

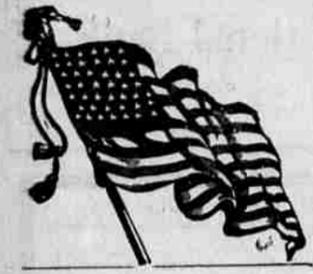
THE EVENING NEWS
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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

There is no more responsible position in the state, from a business standpoint, than that of Public Service Commissioner, and it should be filled with a man with a capacity to deal in big things, and the business ability to fill it.

There is a young man out for the republican nomination who by training and ability has the necessary qualifications for a commissioner and one of the young men who is making a name for himself in state affairs. This man is Fred G. Buchtel, who for the past four years has been in charge of the state weights and measures department, under the office of State Treasurer Kay, and he has proven himself to be a man of thoroughness in every detail of his work, and has brought this department up from a chaos of conflicting county interests to one of the best managed parts of the state business.

Mr. Buchtel is no stranger to the voters of Douglas county where he has been on numerous occasions in connection with the duties of his office, and was ever found to be an intelligent, affable gentleman full of business who can be recommended earnestly to the voters for this place.

PINK TEAS AND POLITICS.

The News is always ready to give any prominence to the society items of the city and therefore calls attention to the program of the first social function of the Woodrow Wilson Non-Partisan League. On this eventful occasion addresses will be made by such well known non-partisans as Lee Wilberly, O. P. Coshaw, Dexter Gece, etc., and to these will be added the witchery of sweet music and the seductiveness of punch. The next function will undoubtedly be a pink tea at which Turner, Ueland and several other of the smart set will serve the appetizing beverage, and these will in turn be followed by a series of evening receptions for dress suits and low cut gowns. It certainly will be immense help to society editors during the coming months.

There was more interest today in the wedding at the gypsy camp than in any other event, including politics, bond issue, Mexican affairs and the European war. Hundreds of people went there just to see if it was true that the ceremony consisted in the couple jumping over a broomstick.

About the proudest people in the city today were the members of the local fire company, as they were being taken over the streets in their new motor fire truck, and no doubt some of them wished an alarm might be turned in just to show how quick they could get there. It is a great addition to the fire fighting apparatus and everybody is glad the boys have it.

MISS VAN BUREN'S PUPILS IN RECITAL.

A splendid program has been prepared for the recital which will be given at the Presbyterian church tonight at eight by pupils of Miss Mabel Van Buren's piano classes. The church has been beautifully decked in the season's flowers and a large audience will doubtless be in attendance, as these recitals in the past have been most enjoyable.

FIRE TRUCK GIVEN TRIALS

The fire truck which arrived here Saturday was unloaded today and placed in the city hall pending its acceptance by the council. It was removed from the car by Mr. A. W. Plymton, of the American La France Fire Engine Company, who has been in this business for the past 20 years. He will remain in Roseburg for several days putting the truck in shape for steady use and drilling a man in the care of the apparatus.

The machine was given a thorough test this morning on the many hills about the city. With a load of about fifteen men it started from the city hall and made a quick run up Main street, the grade being easily made without a shift of gears. Returning, the truck was driven up the steep Lane street hill. On this slope all three gears were called into requisition, but the speed was not allowed to drop to less than fifteen miles per hour. Another run was made up Winchester street at a speed of about 20 miles an hour and on returning a speed test was made on Stephens and Mill Sts. The car easily made 35 miles per hour, although this might be lessened if placed under the capacity load.

The council will meet tonight and accept the truck if it has been delivered in compliance with the terms of the contract. A driver will also be selected to care for and drive the machine. Two applications have been received, that of Corbett Wilbur and Geo. Grimm. Mr. Wilbur has had several years' experience in garage work, and served for a number of months in the Albany fire department, where two trucks similar to the one here are in use at the present time. He has had considerable experience with driving automobiles and if given the position will undoubtedly fill the place capably. Mr. Grimm has had no experience, but stated that he was willing to learn to drive the machine and would serve the city to the best of his ability.

AMERICA PROTECTS MAIL SEIZURED

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Wilson is preparing a vigorous message to England regarding the seizure of mails. Lansing is collecting a mass of figures showing how far the British have gone with mail seizures. Lansing stated this morning that the entire subject of confiscated mails was under consideration. This is interpreted to mean that a new protest is planned, as it is believed that the last British memorandum was unsatisfactory. It is expected that the administration will insist on an entire freedom of passage for American mails. It is learned authoritatively that the president is impatient over the continued holdings of the mails. It is expected that the note will be completed soon. The government has received many protests from American business men abroad regarding the inconveniences resulting from the delays in the mails.

IRISH REBEL GOES ON TRIAL TODAY

LONDON, May 15.—Clad in a seedy, frayed suit, Lord Casement, the Irish peer accused of treason against the British crown, went on trial today in the Dowstreet court. As the aged nobleman entered the court room he smiled to his many acquaintances who crowded the tiny court room.

Daniel Bailey, a soldier who is also accused of treason accompanied Casement. Prosecutor Smith read the charge against the prisoners and stated that Casement plotted the revolution and plotted to land several expeditions on the Irish and English coasts.

It is stated that when the German auxiliary ship was sunk at the time Casement landed with his small band of followers, she carried 20,000 rifles with which to arm the rebels, and a million rounds of ammunition, besides machine guns and bombs. Exchanged Irish prisoners make the assertion that Casement attempted to induce Irishmen who were held prisoners of war by the Germans to desert and enlist in the German army.

It is stated that some of the prisoners accepted the offer of the Irish nobleman. This is merely a preliminary hearing, and the crown reserved much of the evidence for presentation at the formal trial. Enough evidence was submitted today to show that Casement planned to land several expeditions in Ireland.

OUT GENERAL TURKISH FORCES

PETROGRAD, May 15.—Developing a swift offensive, the Russians have smashed across the Persian frontier, southwest of Urumiah and are at the present time within 80 miles of the Turkish lines south of Bagdad.

They have reached Rowanduz which is several miles within the Turkish frontier, and are marching westward toward historical Nineveh, in Mosul. Unless the Russian forces are checked within the next two weeks the Turkish forces which are holding the British near Kutelmara are in grave danger of being cut off from the rest of the Turkish army.

For weeks the official communications have been silent regarding the progress of the operations in Urumiah and it is thought that Czar Nicholas has outwitted his enemies.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
Big values in stationery at the Rexall store this week. 699-m20

FORESTRY PICTURES AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week the Majestic theatre will show, in addition to the regular program, a series of films prepared under the direction of the department of agriculture, showing phases of the field work carried on by the United States forest service. The reels, two of which will be put on each evening, show scenes from the great Wasatch nursery in Utah, where millions of baby forest trees make their start in life. These are followed by views on the planting areas showing the process of establishing a new forest cover on the barren mountain slopes which have been denuded by fire and flood and given up by Mother Nature as a bad job. In another set are views from the tie makers operations in the Lodgepole pine forests of the Rocky mountains, and logging scenes from yellow pine regions of the southwest. These films have been officially approved by the United States government, and are taken from actual operations on the national forests.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TESTED

A demonstration of the Pyrene fire extinguisher was given today on the government lot across from the Perkins building. One of the agents for the company was in the city today and assisted Mr. Lilburn, the local agent in the demonstration. A bucket was partially filled with gasoline and the fluid lighted. A small stream from the extinguisher put out the blaze in an instant. A quantity of excelsior was then saturated with gasoline and lighted. This was a much more difficult test, as it was in the open air and hard to extinguish. The Pyrene, however, proved its ability in an incredibly short time.

Other tests equally as severe such as pouring gasoline on the ground, etc., were tried with equally good results. Several of the members of the school board were present, as they are considering the advisability of placing the extinguishers in all the buildings.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO REV. EATON AND WIFE

A delightful evening was spent at the Baptist church Saturday night when the members of the church held a reception for Rev. W. H. Eaton and his wife. The attendance was large and the spacious reception room was crowded. A musical program was given and also talks welcoming Mrs. Eaton to Roseburg.

At a late hour in the evening a delicious luncheon which had been prepared by the ladies of the church, was served.

SALMON PICNIC AT WINCHESTER, SUNDAY, MAY 21

Object: To advocate the increasing of the present capacity of the North Umpqua salmon hatchery, and to construct and establish a trout

ENGAGEMENT CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1.)

by the gypsies to furnish the music for the dances which were held in the open and on the rough ground.

Carrying gay-colored streamers, the young ladies who were dressed in silks of all hues circle about with a quick-shifting, yet graceful step in a dance which is as peculiar as the people it represents. As the music quickened more joined in the line until men, women and children danced about singing in a monotone and keeping perfect time with the strains from the orchestra. Sometimes one would call a sharp ringing call which was quickly taken up and re-echoed throughout the entire camp.

Popular airs they did not care for. The slow dance strains so familiar to the usual dance were not desired, but cries for "Yankel Doodle" arose from all parts at the conclusion of each selection and the orchestra was to repeat many times the bars which comprise one of America's most famous songs. The main celebration did not occur until along in the afternoon, the morning being spent in preparation for the coming festivities. The girls braided their hair into long braids which were then blackened and caused to shine with a grease preparation. The usual dresses were changed for highly colored silks which lent an atmosphere of the Orient to the scene.

The party is composed of 12 families, and totals 150 members. They are under the charge of Chief Ephraim John and will leave tomorrow for Portland where, after a stay of about two days they will leave for Minneapolis. This band is the third in size in the United States. It is traveling in 22 automobiles, three having gone on ahead with 14 in the party camped at Winchester and four more about a day's travel behind. They expect to reach Minneapolis about the first of July.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Mrs. Halverson Summer school of 8 weeks for pupils wishing to make up their grades, or to do extra studying during the summer, will be held in the Benson building beginning the first Monday in June. Grades from the 4th to the 8th inclusive will have from 8 to 11 a. m. Lower grades 2 to 4 p. m. Charges will be 75 cents per week in advance, or \$2.75 per month, or \$5.00 for the two months. Children who have never attended school may be sent during the afternoon and carefully looked after for the same rate. Parents who desire that their children should take this work, please communicate with Mrs. Maude Halverson, 592 Commercial Avenue, or at the Benson building. 603-m29

hatchery at the same place. It is expected that the governor and several members of the fish and game commission will be present. The picnic will be free to everybody. Cars will leave the Commercial club at 1 p. m. for Winchester. Officers of the fish and game department will be present, Carl D. Shoemaker, W. L. Finley, Clanton

FEMININE PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

I AM the mother of three grown up daughters and a little one. My three big daughters are all delightfully modern. They do their hair in the newest way, wear open necked blouses and transparent stockings in the coldest weather, exhibit a technical and critical interest in the theatre, in Bernard Shaw's latest utterances and regard Oscar Wilde as an artist of the very finest character, and they all talk in rather high voices and with authoritative airs at meal times.

"Bobby" is quite different. She is eleven years old and a jolly little pagan. She is friendly greeting and asks "what dessert it is" at the beginning of dinner, and regulates her consumption of the preceding courses accordingly. She doesn't mind what she wears so long as it is "comfortable," and regards the accumulation of dirt upon her face and hands as a natural and pardonable phenomenon.

THE SILENT HUSBAND.

All my elder daughters are anxious to help me bring Bobby up. Bobby frowns severely on Bobby's partiality for aches and twinges between meals. Geraldine cannot understand why a wrinkled stocking is a matter of indifference to the child, and Cecilia, who is a musician, decries the ever increasing acidity and shrillness of Bobby's bawny laugh and the reckless tempo exhibited when she tvery unwillingly practises on the long suffering piano.

I am the meekest of mothers. Like the man with the ass, I try to please everybody, and succeed in pleasing nobody—but Bobby! Bobby loves me. She is a warm-hearted child, and is ever the champion of the down-trodden. My husband, a silent man, a unit in a feminine household, looks on and muses. It is possible that the humors of femininity are more obvious to him than to us.

What each of my elder daughters wishes for, what, in fact, each insists on, is on "living her own life." Per-

sonally, I have no objection to their living their own lives, if they would only do it quietly and unobtrusively—as their father does. But they want to ordain how their father and Bobby, and I, too, are to live also.

Once, long ago, I tried living my own life, and I found it a little dull. So I joined my life to another's, and we set about the joyous task of making new lives. The infinite variety of it pleased me at first, but now I begin to find it a little wearing. The new lives are crushing mine out, and just because my life is being crushed it is stirring afresh with sudden, irrepressible new impulses. I wish for no career, for no special education. My wants, like myself, are humble. I only wish freedom to be myself, to live in my own way. So does Bobby, and with a gladness in my heart I often think how happy Bobby and I could be together.

A COUNTRY COTTAGE.

One morning not so very long ago I heard venturesome birds twittering in the old elm tree at the foot of our garden. We live in a suburb not far from the city. I detected untimely birds on the bushes, and I realized with a flash that spring was here.

So I decided to do what I had long wished to do—take a country cottage to which Bobby and I could flee away and be at peace. There we could be as untidy and irregular as we liked. The names of G. B. S. and Oscar Wilde should not resound within its walls; I should have the books I loved and not those approved of by my daughters; we should have plenty of fairy tales for Bobby, and of all the moderns only Barrie and Robert Louis Stevenson, children both, like Bobby and me, would find a place on the little shelves. I should fit up beside the homely fire place.

As for my husband—dear man—he shall be graciously permitted to take refuge in the cottage as often as he chooses.

I AM NO CANDIDATE

But if you want to buy a farm you better see a farmer. I have some very good bar gains and improved farms for sale now. Call me up or come out and see me. C. M. Anderson, Melrose, Ore. Phone 10F25. 596-m19p

SUFFRAGE WORKER IN JUNE 7 PARADE



Mrs. Joseph L. Bowen.

One of the prominent women who will march in the Chicago suffrage parade on June 7 is Mrs. Joseph L. Bowen, who was responsible for the establishment of the juvenile court in Chicago and the various courts that grew out of it, such as the court of domestic relations, the morals court, and the girls' court. She was instrumental in securing the investigation of public dance halls and in prohibiting the sale of liquor in them, and her work for suffrage has been extremely active.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—The indications are that the coming week will be generally overcast and cool with occasional local rains throughout the Atlantic states, the Ohio valley and the region of the Great lakes. Similar conditions will prevail the first half of the week in the Upper Mississippi valley and the plains states, followed by generally fair weather and a reaction to normal temperatures in these regions after Tuesday. Generally fair and cool weather will prevail during the week over the Rocky mountain and plateau regions and the Pacific states. In the Gulf states the weather will be generally fair with normal temperatures. E. H. BOWIE, Forecaster.

A bicycle belonging to the son of Dr. Bradburn, of Winston, was stolen Saturday by some unknown party. Word was sent along the line to look out for the machine with the re-

FOR SALE—Full blooded Defiance buck four years old. Price \$12.00 for quick sale. Phone G. W. Burr Happy Valley or address, A. L. DeRoss, Roseburg. 602-1629p

suit that it was found in the hands of a stranger at Drain. The man was arrested and will be brought to this city tonight.

Mrs. M. Borchers, with the Bartholomew Co., of Portland, will show Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists and Petticoats at the Hotel Umpqua, Tuesday, May 16. The Ladies of Roseburg are cordially invited.