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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Public Auditorium

...D STATES CHAMBER OF ...ERCE WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING SOON

...on At Present Agitating the Business World Will Be Discussed By Representatives From All Sections of the Country—Big Attendance Expected.

(By Associated Press).
...ANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21 ...questions at present agitat... business world will come up ...ession at the ninth annual ... of the Chamber of Commerce United States, to be held in ... City, April 27th to 29th. A ...tendance is expected.
...proposition to change the tar... be considered in these dif...phases: Should the tariff not ...ed with due regard to export ...les or the protection of man...ing in the United States? ... the fact that the United ...now is a creditor nation al... American tariff policy with ... to protection? Should the ...States tariff offer trading or ...ing possibilities for interna... commercial treaties to en... export trade? Should the ...States tariff be liberal in its ...ns in view of the American ...or liberality of tariff on the ... other countries?
...solution favoring the holding ...exposition in Philadelphia in ... commemorate the 150th an...y of American Independence ...oper business, governmental, ...ign support will be offered ...tion.
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...ration of legislation calling ...aeronautical code and the ...y machinery for its enforce...

...tigation of desirable and ec... methods of adjusting com... disputes and also offering re... the courts whose dockets are ... crowded.
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...tment of laws relating to ...rade so as to give merchants ...s a competitive opportunity ... nationals of other countries.
...on of a federal highway ...ion to lay out and direct the construction and maintenance of an interstate system of highways.

Modification, amendment or repeal of all legislation that restricts the operation of natural economic laws.

The adoption of a national budget system.

The development of the American merchant marine and of ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Insistence upon proper treatment and facilities for American ships in foreign ports.

Reduction of freight rates if it can be done without impairing the railroad credit or efficiency.

Readjustment of wages, valuation, taxes, cost of production and the cost of living.

Sheep Meetings Are Announced

County Agent H. E. Haslett today announced a number of sheep meetings to be held during the remainder of the month. The dates for the meetings are as follows: Monday, April 25, Olalla at 10:30 a. m.; at Camas Valley on the Eugene Olivant place at 2 p. m.; Tuesday, April 26, Oakland dat 10 o'clock; at Yoncalla on the Dale Kingery place at 2 p .m.; Friday, April 29, at Elkton on the Oliver Haines place. Prof. H. A. Lindgren of the animal husbandry department of the O.A. C. will be in attendance at these meetings.

Roseburg Getting Good Publicity

Roseburg is getting some very valuable advertising through the California weather and highway guide, a service provided for tourists, keeping them informed of weather and highway conditions all along the coast. Weekly service is provided by the chamber of commerce of this city and the information is printed and scattered broadcast throughout the state.

...pension Bridge Over ...orth Umpqua River to Be Repaired During Summer

...lotment of funds has just ...eived to cover extensive re... the North Umpqua suspen...ge, Forest Supervisor Rams... been informed. This bridge ... North Umpqua river at a ...ween Illahee and Oak Flats ...tuated about 31 miles by ... the end of the present ...ad at Rock creek.
...idge, which is 156 feet be...wers, was built in the fall ... under working conditions ...ounted to actual hardship. ...s had swollen the river and ...e no means of crossing the ...hich is very swift and dan...at this point, except by an ...d raft. The work was pro... account of the rainy ...and not finally completed ...w days after Christmas, the ...gers in charge and the en... voting to stay on the job ...lete the bridge before com...rather than coming out of ...tains for the holiday sea...

...wers and in fact the entire ... was splendidly built, but it ...sary to use green fir tim... these are now showing ...rapid decay after ten years use. In order to put up a more permanent structure, timbers for the new towers were gotten out a year ago and will be well seasoned when put in place this summer. The material at this time is also principally cedar and oak, the latter secured with much difficulty from Oak Flats lying on a bench several hundred feet above the river canyon. It is planned to replace the towers without dismantling the bridge, which will require a considerable amount of skill in supervision and workmanship.

New railings will be placed on the bridge and new decking wherever required. It is hoped that the work will be completed during the month of June in order that the trail may be open for travel to the public and to the fire protection force during the summer season.

...teria Makes ...rice Reductions

...eburg Cafeteria and Re...nder the management of ...arner and E. P. Woods to... smashing reductions in the ... their meals. On page two ...dition they are carrying a ...rtisement announcing the ...tions, which will undoubt...greeted with approval by ...ple. A big slice of pie for ... sum of five cents is only ... many items mentioned. ...arner and Woods today ...at the decline in food ...e these reductions possible ...hey were only too glad to ... again reach a normal con...

Quine Assumes Office Tomorrow

George Quine will tomorrow become Judge Quine, and will officially assume the duties of county judge. His commission arrived last night sand he immediately subscribed to the oath of office and his affidavit was mailed back at once to the secretary of state. He is now privileged to assume the duties and will officially take his seat tomorrow. Judge Stewart will assist him for a short time in learning the duties of the office.

LIBEL PROCEEDINGS STARTED.

TACOMA, April 21.—Libel proceedings against the West Hartland were started today in the district court by the Aubrey Becker Sales company, which lost a quantity of dye soap in the cargo of the Governor, sunk by a collision with the West Hartland. Willfull violation of the navigation laws was charged against the West Hartland by the libellant.

War Staff Headed By Gen. Pershing

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The organization of a war staff headed by General Pershing to take charge of field operations in time of war, was announced by Secretary Weeks. Pershing's organization will be separate from the office of chief of staff, which will direct the military establishment in time of peace. Pershing's staff will concern itself entirely with the problems of strategy, tactics and war organization.

Secretary of War Weeks stated that he proposed to inaugurate in time of peace a skeletonized general headquarters, the purpose to be instantly prepared for military operations in time of war. The details of the organization will be given out later, but Pershing will be at the head of the skeletonized general headquarters.

Peace Resolution Before Committee

BY L. C. MARTIN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).
WASHINGTON, April 21.—The foreign relations committee today took up the Knox resolution to restore a technical state of peace between the United States and the central European powers. When the committee met there was no indication of any hitch in the administration's program, which contemplated an early report to the senate after a short debate, probably next week. The probable attitude of the democrats, however, had not been made clear when the committee met.

Bandits Grab Kale and Make Getaway

CHICAGO, April 21.—Five bandits held up two officials of the Amberg State bank and escaper with $25,000, which was being taken to the Union Trust company for deposit.

Italy Facing Internal Trouble

ROME, April 21.—Disorders in which the extreme nationalists and the communists have been engaged in northern and central Italy have spread to the southern provinces, says the Epoca.

Huns Would Have U. S. to Meditate

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
BERLIN, April 21.—Foreign Minister Von Simons sent a note to President Harding requesting the United States to mediate in the reparations disputes between Germany and the allies. Germany asked the United States to fix a definite sum for reparations and secure the allied approval. If this is done, Germany agrees to abide by the amount fixed.

Hooch Smuggling Will Be Halted

(By Associated Press).
BURLINGTON, Vt., April 21—The smuggling of whiskey across the Canadian border into Vermont will be virtually restricted after May 1 to the small supply that may trickle in through satchels, bootlegs, and hip pockets, the prohibition officers here assert.

On that date, May 1, a Dominion law limiting each purchase of whiskey to a single quart becomes effective. While beer and wines still flow freely along the border, north of the line, the United States officers do not anticipate any flood on this side because the profits in these light liquors are too small to tempt the rum runners.

Recent seizures have indicated a concerted effort to rush large stocks of whiskey into the states before the Canadian one-quart law becomes effective. Automobile traffic, formerly the principal underground source is less used nowadays but now and then a loaded car is caught slipping with muffled motor along the by paths of the border. Scores of these machines have been abandoned recently by parties that were checked with vigilant guards.

Most of the shipments, however have been made with freight cars in recent months. False sides have been built into lumber cars, and whiskey in large quantities concealed in the false bins. Shipments of liquor have come across the line also hidden in grain, hay, potatoe and shipments of a similar nature. Some have fallen into the revenue officer's possession before leaving the railroad tracks.

The capture of liquor cached in freight cars is more or less a matter of luck, the enforcement agents said, and this is the chief reason for the use of this means of smuggling by the men who thereby avoid the risk of their persons or automobiles.

QUEER CASE OF INSANITY FOUND

Anonymous Letter Writer Is Found to Be Possessed of Dual Personality.

IS KNOWN IN COUNTY

At One Time Was School Teacher in County and Was Exceedingly Popular but is Now Subject to Spells of Insanity.

With a dual personality, causing him at times to be a refined, polished and well educated gentleman, and at other times to be a degraded, licentious, offensive specimen of humanity, Tom Patterson, recently of San Francisco but formerly of this county, was yesterday afternoon committed to the state insane asylum, following an examination into his mental condition.

The case is a counterpart of the well known Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story and it is one of the most peculiar ever brought to the attention of the local officers.

Thirty-five years ago Tom Patterson was a popular young man in this county. Well educated, he taught school in several of the rural communities, took part in the programs and was influential in many affairs. Of a charming personality, with unusual skill as an athlete, he made friends among Roseburg and Douglas county people. He came from a fine family, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Patterson, being of pioneer stock. Two of his brothers entered the medical profession and are now leading physicians on the coast. Tom Patterson left the county and until last week was not heard of again.

Last week there was a revival service in progress at the Christian church and in the audience nightly was a man of disheveled appearance, unkempt in locks and queer in actions. At frequent intervals the evangelist received anonymous letters, insulting in character, bordering on the vulgar, with an apparent attempt to disguise the handwriting and beyond doubt written by a man of more than ordinary intelligence.

Then a few days later the officers began to receive letters of the most obscene, vulgar and insulting type imaginable. The letters were compared with those received by the preacher and the writing and stationery were found to be identical. The preacher voiced his suspicion of the unusual looking person in the audience and the officers began a search upon the description furnished.

Dave Shambrook, who received one of the most revolting of the letters, was walking along the street when he was met by his old friend Tom Patterson. They shook hands together for a few moments and went on, the officer continuing his search for the anonymous letter writer. He was immediately joined by the minister who informed him that the man with whom he had been speaking was the one under suspicion. The officer was doubtful if there could be any connection, but on the clue furnished a search was made of Patterson's room and there was found impressions on tablets showing where the anonymous letters had been written.

The man was brought before an examining board and a queer fact was brought to light. Patterson, at times cultured and refined, suffers a rush of blood to the head and falls unconscious. For hours he does not regain his right mind, and during that time is subject to a debased nature which causes him to perform acts, criminal in character, even against his best friends. Sometimes these spells are of momentary duration, at other times they last for hours.

The case, the officers state, is one of the most peculiar ever brought to light here and particularly distressing, as it involves a man who at one time was one of the most promising in the county.

Rumor has it that Mr. Patterson has been heretofore confined in an asylum for a period of time.

THREE ROADS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 21—Representative Raker, of California today reintroduced in the house with some changes, his bill authorizing an examination, survey and report by the war department of the feasibility of a national system of motor truck defense and military highways in Washington, Oregon and California. The plan calls for the construction of three main highways extending from the Canadian boundary to the Mexican border with laterals from each harbor.

The first would be known as the Dalhos highway, the second the Pacific highway and the third as the El Camino Sierra highway.

Mrs. H. C. Corvalho, of Wilbur, arrived in the city this morning from her home in Wilbur, to spend several hours shopping and visiting friends.

Democrat Flays Appointment of Harvey

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Senator Harrison, democrat, of Mississippi, charged today in the senate that the appointment of George Harvey by the president as ambassador to Great Britain was a "reward for his efforts" to discredit the Wilson administration. Harrison said that Harvey's pursuit of Wilson was comparable only to Milton's "hell hounds stationed at the gates of the infernal regions."

French Planning Military Campaign

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent).
PARIS, April 21.—Grouped about tiers of maps in the war office, Marshals Foch and Weigand, with a score of assistants, planned a series of military movements against Germany. The allied troops will advance if Germany refuses to observe the reparations provisions of the treaty by May 1. Foch himself dotted a large scale map of the Ruhr valley with tiny French flags.

Los Angeles Gets Another Jolt Today

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A slight earthquake shock shook Los Angeles at 7:37 a. m. No damage was reported.

Fails In Attempt to Secure Fortune

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—Henry Anthony Marsh, the reputed son of Henry Field, of Chicago, and a London chorus girl, Peggy Marsh, is not entitled to inheritance of any of the Marshall Field's millions, the Illinois supreme court decided today in a ruling that the Marshall Field will specifically exempts from inheritance any illegitimate offspring.

Relief Drive Nets Large Sum

Guy Cordon, chairman of the American Legion committee, heading the Chinese relief drive in this county, states that he expects to send in a check for $1000 to the state committee by the end of the week. Money has been coming in to the chairman in large amounts. The house to house canvas netted over $500, while large sums were given by each of the churches of the city.

Fine Gift Tendered Retiring Judge

In appreciation of the courtesy shown by retiring County Judge Stewart, the employes at the court house today presented him with a pair of beautifully engraved gold cuff links. The entire force was gathered in the clerk's office shortly before noon and the judge was called in and the gift was presented by County Treasurer James Sawyers. The courthouse force has found Judge Stewart always willing to work in co-operation and harmony with them, and they hold him in high esteem. The judge's power of oratory was completely stricken by the delightful surprise and his thanks were perfectly expressed in a few words of heartfelt appreciation.

Much Interest In Douglas County

C. S. Heinline, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, states that a great many letters are being received daily from California, especially from in and around San Bernardino. The extremely hot weather of last year is causing many people to desire a better summer climate and not a few of them are looking to Douglas county. They particularly mention their desire to obtain small fruit tracts and many questions regarding orchards are received. A number have already expressed their intention of coming to the city during the summer months and will stay if the community meets their expectations.

Forum Luncheon to Be Held Friday

The forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce departments will be held at the Umpqua hotel on Friday. The luncheon will be served at noon and the chairman of each department, together with the members of his committee, will be present. It is expected that these luncheons will become a regular activity of the chamber of commerce and as plans for the development of the city and community are to be discussed, much good is expected to result.

APPLE CROP EXPECTED TO BE BETTER THAN NORMAL THIS YEAR SAYS C. A. BRAND

Fruit Grower Just Back From Tour of Fruit Sections of Northern Part of State—Says Market Conditions For Season Appear Very Good.

That the fruit conditions throughout the state appear to be very good and that all indications point to a very good year for the fruit men is the statement made by Charles A. Brand, of the Overland orchards, who has returned to this city after spending the past week conferring with leading fruit men of the Willamette valley and with other persons engaged in the fruit industry.

A shortage of apples in the east, due to frosts, cold weather and other causes, will bring about a great demand for Oregon apples, while peculiar conditions in Oregon will not only bring about an abundance of fruit but the quality is expected to be better than usual and the size is expected to be above normal. The market demand, fruit wholesalers state, will exceed former years and the Oregon growers should receive a fine price for this year's crop.

The long rains and wet condition of the ground will tend to produce a larger fruit than in former years, Mr. Brand states, and as a result there will be a more ready sale. In speaking of the outlook for apples, Mr. Brand said:

"I conferred with a number of fruit growers of the Willamette valley and found them very optimistic over the outlook.

"From all parts of the east come reports of damages to the orchards by storm, cold and frost. The east will have a very small fruit crop, the brokers state, and consequently the demand for Oregon apples will be much greater than ordinarily.

"In Oregon, however, conditions are much more favorable. There are a few sections where there has been some damage by frost, but the apple crop will not be affected to any great extent. From all indications we will have a bumper crop. This should be another good Spitzenberg year, and altogether we ought to have a fine crop.

"One lesson we learned last season was that the market prefers a large apple. Our big apples brought an excellent price and found ready sale while we are still holding some of the small fruit. The excessive rains have put additional moisture in the soil and this should result in big fruit. In fact the indications point to a much larger apple this year than formerly and with a little thinning and cultivation the average size should be much better than in past years. If the growers are careful to work for a big apple the prices received will more than repay for the extra care and work demanded."

Film Company Invading Oregon

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 21.—(U. P.)—Martin E. Murphy, of the Universal Film Manufacturing company, is in Marshfield for the purpose of "scouting locations" for a company headed by Priscilla Dean, film star, who is coming to Oregon in ten days to make "The Conflict," which is now running in story form in a popular magazine.

Portland will be headquarters for Miss Dean's company while at work on the picture, many of the locations for which are to be along the southern Oregon coast.

Church Building Is Sold Today

The trustees of the M. E. Church, South, today sold to Henry Harth the chapel or church building in which they have been worshipping. Mr. Harth will place the building upon his fine lot where the Bulgin tabernacle formerly stood and will allow the congregation to use it for Sunday services until the new house, now in process of construction, can be occupied. Later the building will probably be rented out for public meetings and for the use of various organizations which now have no regular meeting place, or may possibly be converted into a gymnasium if a plan now on foot is successful.

"Big Bill" Haywood Flees From Country Rather Than Serve Penitentiary Sentence

CHICAGO, April 21.—The federal officers today received information that William ("Big Bill") Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who was scheduled to begin a sentence at Leavenworth prison this week, had fled from the United States and is either in Moscow or Riga. Haywood's attorney said he had sailed April 1st and landed in Riga April 16. He said he thought Haywood was on a personal mission and not fleeing from the penitentiary sentence. The supreme court recently refused to grant a new trial to Haywood and other I. W. W.s convicted under the espionage act. District Attorney Clyne said a search has been started for Haywood. The search will be a sweeping one. He has wired to every department of justice agent in the nation to start a search for Haywood. He believes that someone may have secured a passport for Haywood or that he escaped under a fictitious name.

Not on Passenger List.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Chicago steamship Oscar II, on which "Big Bill" Haywood was said to have fled from this country, did not carry the name of the I. W. W. leader on the passenger list, it was learned from the officials of the Scandinavian-American line.

Take Your Time, Bill.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement this afternoon saying that it was informed that Haywood was on his way to attend the International Trade Union conference in Moscow in June, but would return soon as it ended to begin his sentence.

Legislation Will Assist Stockmen

CHICAGO, April 21.—Legislation directing the secretary of the treasury to turn over the $160,000,000 profits of the federal reserve bank to the federal land banks to be loaned on stock cattle to assist the cattle producers, has been recommended by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, said Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange. This would enable a multitude of stockmen, who might otherwise be forced out of business, to continue production, said Brown.

Texas Celebrates San Jacinto Day

SAN ANTONIO, April 21.—All Texas today celebrated San Jacinto day, so called after the famous battle in which 800 Texans under General Sam Houston whipped 1400 Mexicans under General Santa Ana, 85 years ago. In the battle 630 Mexicans were killed and 730 captured.

Resists Arrest and Kills Self

PORTLAND, April 21.—Antonia Varizella, a Mexican, fired three shots into his head as the police were trying to arrest him for forcibly ejecting his wife from their home. He will die as a result.

CAMP TO BE JUNE 16 TO 30

SALEM, April 20—June 16 to 30 inclusive has been tenatively set as the time for the holding of the annual encampment of the Oregon National guard, according to a telegram received at the offices of Adjutant General White today. No information was given in the telegram as to where the encampment is to be held.

In another telegram the adjutant general was advised that a camp for officers and non-commissioned officers of Oregon would be held at Camp Lewis, starting May 14th.