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NIANS HOST TO LEGION MEN

(Continued from page one.)

exclusion of alien races or is neither sentimental, re- or political, but economic; dent upon what foreign peoples may think of their attainments but rather citizens of the United America deem to be for good, through being able to assimilate an especial foreign culture, and This government was upon the open Bible and lp of Almighty God by men ded the land as an herit- eir children and for those als, who in knocking for voluntarily agreed to d allegiance to any King, otentate, or Power, and to country their country, and their people, but who ended it as a dumping the undesirables of all and We are certain that the rrived in our national ex- hen we should limit the to be admitted, exercis- n perecative as to racial ratinizing the individual with extreme care as to for future citizenship and No foreign nation on have tolerated for one immigration condition tamely swallowed for and This being a domestic demanded that any im- be written in Amer- ans and strictly for w therefore rved that we, the Ki- of Roseburg, Oregon, President and Secre- fully urge our repre- nd senators in Congress r unqualified support to on Immigration bill. than the enactment of o organic law, substan- present form, will suit people. We further- to emphasize in no un- uage the thought that ple have tolerated quite ical dictation from the henated American blocs state and national af- rom this time forth the loc intends to establish supreme judge and in- its own domestic and irs, and further that the land swing outward fo- r contrary minded. We urge that the present in moral and spiritual irectly traceable to the of importation of lawless enerally objectionable oever cause. There is as the American con- g expression to a pro-

ther Resolved: That a e resolution be sent to r of the Oregon delega- ress, that a copy be iwanis Club Headquart- at a copy be handed to eview for publication.

MMITTEE TAKES A RECESS

ued from page one.)

n the witness said. Ham- ared friendly to the Leonard Wood. id under question that made no reference in him of naval oil lands E. Dyche, who identi- as a prohibition agent uarters at Oklahoma d. He testified he had nager of Hamon's cam- e for selection as re- ional committee man. to it." Dyche said when Al Jenning's testimony had told he gave $250,- late Senator Penrose, $25,000 to Will Hays to Daugherty to bring g's nomination. nst Jenning's testimony had told he had spent criminately with the delegation, the witness

es said that he lied. t a dime spent on that

ared he was with Ham- n and went home with didn't even "buy me a

ead and gone now, Dyche said. "But I that he did not try to legation. He insisted ration cast two ballots after it wanted to switch so there couldn't have been a deal there."

Asked as to the likelihood of Hamon telling Jennings the story of the former train robber had repeated to the committee Dyche said people might say what they would about Hamon. "but they couldn't say he was a fool."

Asked about Wilson's testimony that Hamon had told him he had given Daugherty $25,000 for Harding's campaign expenses, Dyche said Wilson "was a reputable gentleman."

"I would believe Wilson's statement that Hamon told him that," the witness said, "but I would say he was 'kidding' him. Jake was a great kidder, particularly when he was talking to democrats."

Asked how much money was spent for Hamon in his committeeship fight against James McGraw, Dyche objected to answering on the ground that it was a personal matter.

"As far as I am concerned, I have nothing to conceal," Dyche said, "but it's a matter that was personal to Hamon."

Senator Stanfield, republican, Oregon, said he did not think the matter relevant, but Senator Walsh disagreed, saying he expected to show that large sums of money had been spent to obtain a "complacent" secretary of the interior for the exploitation of public domains and especially oil lands. Replying to a specific question from Senator Stanfield, Senator Walsh said he expected to show there was a conspiracy for the appointment of the secretary of the interior.

That led to a long wrangle.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

AUBURN, N. Y., April 1.—When there is a fight Theodore Roosevelt, assistant of the navy, wants to be in it. Therefore he hurried back to Washington last night after attending a banquet here.

"Someone has thrown a brick bat at me in Washington while I was up here and I want to get back there," he said.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Harry F. Sinclair pleaded "not guilty to contempt of the United States senate" in District of Columbia supreme court today and furnished bond of $5,000.

The oil operator was allowed ten days by the court to withdraw his plea and enter a demurrer if he should so desire. He was accompanied by his counsel.

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

J. W. Maddux of Dixonville, was in town today for a short time transacting business matters.

C. B. Calkins of Edenbower, spent yesterday afternoon in Roseburg transacting business affairs.

Frank Fate was in town this afternoon transacting business. Mr. Fate is a resident of Days Creek.

R. D. Morrison of Days Creek spent the day in this city looking after business matters.

In Town Today—

Charles Rowell who resides in Ten Mile was in town today for a few hours looking after business matters.

George Thomas who resides in Roberts Creek, was in town for a few hours yesterday afternoon attending to business matters.

Mrs. T. B. Garrison who is a resident of Oakland was in town for a few hours this afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams who reside in Edenbower were in the city for several hours yesterday afternoon shopping and attending to other affairs.

Ford Motor Man Here—

William Burgoyne of Portland, representative of the Ford Motor Company, arrived in Roseburg today to spend a short time here in the interests of the company.

Here On Business—

George W. West, representative of the Wood Brothers Threshing Machine company, of Portland is spending a few days in this city attending to business matters.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed—

The W. C. T. U. meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Louis Kohlhagen, has been postponed one week, and will be held on April 9th, at the same place.

PRUNE GROWERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Organization Plans Will Be Presented and Definite Action Will Be Taken.

BANKERS INTERESTED

State Bankers Association Unanimously Approves Plan—County Organizations to Meet.

The prune growers of Douglas county will meet in Roseburg on Friday for the purpose of considering the plans for the reorganization of the Oregon Growers Coperative Association. This concern is to deal exclusively with prunes under the new plans, and from all appearances the reorganization will be very successful.

At a meeting of the state bankers' association in Portland recently, the bankers unanimously endorsed the plan. It was also presented to the bankers of Douglas county at a recent meeting. These bankers approved the plan but withheld definite action until the growers had an opportunity to meet and voice their sentiments.

It was decided by the bankers to call a meeting for Friday, April 4, at which time M. J. Newhouse and other officers of the concern will be present and will go into the details of the plan and a thorough discussion will be had.

A short time ago a meeting was held at Yamhill where hearty endorsement was given. Yamhill, Washington and Polk county growers have already signed up with the association, 1700 acres being controlled in Yamhill, 1,000 acres in Polk county and a like number in Washington county. Wm. M. Fryer of Yamhill county, signed 120 acres alone. He has never before been interested in cooperative marketing, this showing the interest that is being taken by large growers.

Douglas county, being one of the leading prune counties of the state, is well represented, having two men, George Neuner and R. M. Fate on the board of directors. R. W. Hinkley has been serving temporarily for Mr. Fate who has been unable to attend the meetings because of illness.

"We have for some time attempted to perfect an organization of growers in Douglas county," Mr. Neuner stated, "but about as many opinions as there were growers prevailed, making it impossible to reconcile the diversity of mind. But since the new organization is being perfected and the safeguard of the growers absolutely protected there is no good reason why every grower should not give the association a fair and impartial trial.

"The contract with the growers defines and sets forth his maximum liability per annum and it also gives the grower an opportunity to cancel his contract in a given time each year. Furthermore it gives him a certificate of equity in the association, eventually assuring the return of his outlay. Therefor to my mind every right of the grower is protected and if the association does not make good and function properly it would lose its members. It is, therefore, formed on a right principle and I believe will succeed if given a chance."

The plan for reorganization has been definitely outlined by M. J. Newhouse, general manager, at the request of The News-Review. Mr. Newhouse kindly consented to prepare for the information of the growers a concise outline of the plan, and his statement in full is as follows:

1. The present Oregon Growers Cooperative association will discontinue as such when the contract with its members expire, December 31, 1924. The reasons for not continuing the present association are many but the chief ones are first, the need for a sounder financial basis both from the standpoint of capital or plant investment and reserve for operating purposes and second, desire to limit the activities of any future association to prunes alone.

2. The present Oregon Growers Cooperative Association will continue to function during 1924, the last year of its contract, but by eliminating the fresh fruit department and by encouraging the formation of strong local cooperative associations in the canning fruit districts, it will limit its activities during 1924 practically to prunes. In order that prune growers not now members of the present Oregon Growers Cooperative Association, but who may desire to sell through the organization in 1924, a resolution was passed by the Board of Directors to the effect that such growers could sell through the present association, not by paying $10.00 an acre and receiving common stock therefor, but by paying in lieu of this common stock 1-10 of a cent per pound besides the actual selling and packing costs. Such new members will not be charged for the purpose of retiring preferred stock indebtedness.

3. The new association, now being formed, will in no way, form, shape or manner be connected with the present association. Whatever debts or obligations the present association may have, will be absorbed in lower values being placed upon its common stock as determined, whenever its affairs are wound up after 1924. Whether the new association will buy any of the present prune packing properties or trade-name or item of value in disposing of our prune crops is a matter to be determined entirely by the board of directors of the new association. If plants are bought from the present association, they should be purchased at present fair values and not what they cost to build in 1919.

4. The name of the new association is the "Oregon Growers Cooperative Prune Association." The two words together Oregon Growers were retained for trade purposes. The word "cooperative" is required by state law, hence the long name.

5. The new association has continuous contract and is incorporated for 50 years. There is incorporated, however, a withdrawal clause allowing any member to sever his connection with organization by giving notice any time from March 1 to March 15 of any year.

6. The present Board of Directors is temporary and for organization purposes only. Douglas, Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties each have two directors and Washington county one director. After the sign-up is completed, the state is to be redistricted and the members can then elect whoever they prefer and be represented on the basis of acreage signed up.

7. A great deal of thought and time has been given to the matter of financing. This naturally falls under three heads, first, that which has to do with the building of plants for the purpose of packing prunes—second, that pertaining to a reserve for operating purposes and, third, the advance to the growers at the time they deliver their prunes in the fall.

The first is taken care of through the so called revolving fund plan, so successfully used in Florida and widely adopted everywhere. The outstanding merits of this plan are that each member pays according to the use he makes of his plant and that the active member is always financially interested in the plant.

As applied to our particular case it is proposed that each year 1-5 of a cent a pound be held back out of a member's prunes, this money to be applied to paying for the packing plants. It is estimated that with normal crops this fund will become large enough in three years to pay for all packing requirements. However, inasmuch as plants must be purchased before any prunes are delivered, it becomes necessary for the growers to give their notes as security for the time being and until such a time as the fund from the 1-5 of a cent a pound is large enough to pay for the plants. These notes are not expected ever to be taken up but will be returned to the growers when the above fund has reached the required amount. As stated above, with normal crops three years should retire these notes. If crops are heavy, two years might almost do it, if crops are abnormally light it might require four years. After the plants are paid for the deduction of 1-5 cent continues but these moneys then will be used to retire the certificates of indebtedness given the growers the first year. This continues from year to year.

The second, that of an operating reserve is taken care of by a deduction of 1-10 of a cent maximum per pound. This charge can be reduced or eliminated whenever the membership feels that it is large enough to serve its purpose.

The third, that of advances to growers, can in our opinion best be taken care of by the local bankers. Needless to say, these advances should not be so large as to become an unsafe loan. When prunes are sold and delivered these loans are taken care of first.

TO PROBE INDIAN LAND FRAUD CASE

(Continued from page one.)

the lands had been inaugurated and that the Miller brothers still had them.

Peck said that in four years experience as United States attorney he had never known of another case in which the attorney-general took such personal interest.

Acceptance of the guilty plea in the criminal cases was decided on, the witness said, despite his recommendations "that penitentiary sentences" be demanded.

The committee indicated it would get from files of the department of justice and the United States Attorney's office in Oklahoma copies of the letters and messages in this case bearing Daugherty's signature.

The president told visitors today that he had not reached a decision but expected to make an announcement shortly. He added that he was trying to find a $75,000 or a $100,000 to take a place where the compensation was $12,000, "and an auto."

Geographical considerations are not being given prime importance by the president, who does not regard it as a matter of great consideration whether a cabinet member on returning home goes to Florida, Oregon, the middlewest or to New England. The primary consideration, he feels, is to obtain a man of character and ability.

FIRE MARSHALS APPOINTED IN CITIES OF CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—With the coming of summer and the additional fire dangers, fire chiefs of practically every city in southern California have been appointed deputy state fire marshals.

Jay W. Stevens, state fire marshal, at a meeting here announced the plan of protection, which includes dividing the state into two sections, the northern and southern half, each in charge of a special marshal.

OREGON EDITORS TO MEET AT TILLAMOOK IN JULY

TILLAMOOK, Ore., April 1.—The Oregon State Editorial association will hold its 17th annual convention here July 25 to 26, according to announcement made by Hall E. Ross, president of the association and editor of the Morning Enterprise, of Oregon City.

Between business sessions the editors will find time to journey to near-by ocean beaches.

DRAIN ENTERS BOOSTER CLASS

Live-Wire Chamber of Commerce Organized at Enthusiastic Meeting.

ROSEBURG MEN PRESENT

Land Settlement Plan of Oregon State Chamber Presented and Heartily Endorsed.

A meeting of the business men last evening at Drain to appoint a committeeman to represent that thriving little city on the board of the land settlement organization of the county was so full of enthusiasm that before the evening was over a temporary organization of a Chamber of Commerce was perfected, and from expressions of those present it is evident that Drain is going to keep its place in the sun.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce was requested to send representatives to this meeting, and Messrs. A. C. Marsters, T. H. Ness, A. J. Hochradel and Secretary E. Holbein of the local chamber responded. These men explained in detail the plan of the State Chamber of Commerce with reference to the land settlement scheme and the business men of Drain soon found out to their pleasure that Roseburg did not have an axe to grind but on the contrary wished to assist in every way every section of the county.

Mr. Marsters explained in detail the plan of the State Chamber. Mr. Hochradel asked for cooperation in the matter of beautifying the Pacific highway in the vicinity of Drain to the end that tourists would be impressed with the beauty and prosperous looking country they were passing through this summer, and Messrs. Ness and Holbein told of the earnest desire of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce to be of service to all the towns of the county, that the program of work of the chamber had for its strongest planks the development of all parts of the county instead of just Roseburg.

Before the close of the meeting the thoughts of those present returned to the matter of having a local Chamber of Commerce, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that a temporary organiaztion should be perfected at once. C. S. Faunce was elected temporary president, and Banker Banish as temporary secretary. A committee was appointed on constitution and by-laws, and at the meeting to be held April 8th, to make a permanent organization this committee will make its report.

The ladies of Drain already have an organization that has taken up the city beautiful idea, and with the men's organization there is sure to be something doing in that city this year.

The Roseburg delegation report a most pleasant evening, and feel that more Roseburg business men should get out and meet the business men of the smaller communities throughout the county.

NAVY PAYMASTER REPORTED MISSING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Secretary Wilbur was advised today that paymaster Ervine R. Brown of Coronado, California, has been reported missing from the destroyer Somers and an examination of his accounts has disclosed a shortage of about $120,000.

NEW RULES MADE FOR AUTO TRANSPORTATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, April 1.—Further regulation is placed upon automotive transportation lines by an order of the public service commission issued yesterday.

Among the provisions of the order is one requiring truck operators to use uniform bills of lading. Passenger lines are allowed to carry express matter and are required to file with the commission an express tariff schedule and to use uniform receipt forms. Each transportation line is required to designate a manager who will transact the company's business with the commission. Uniform tariff and time schedules are prescribed by the order. Accounting practices are set out in detail.

CASTOFF OUTFIELDER IS SENSATION IN EAST

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Often is the story of "From Recruit to Star" written and here is another in the making.

Last year the Vernon Tigers cast off a young outfielder, Norman Paterson of Oakland.

Today he is the sensation of the Pittsburg Pirates' new string in the easterners' training camp just closed at Paso Robles, he made a record of rookie performances. Bill McKechnie, Pirate manager, is outspoken in his admiration of Peterson, whose terrific hitting has been the most talked of feature of the Pirates' spring training.

How Brown Lost Out!

WHEN BROWN moved his factory to another city, he discovered that he would have to borrow money to carry on the business.

And there was the rub. For Brown was rather a seedy looking individual. The bank he visited took him for a poor risk. He didn't appear prosperous, didn't even look keen. They wouldn't loan him the money, and couldn't tell him their reasons for declining.

Yet these same banks had loaned money to men of far less ability—to men who knew the value of being well dressed.

There's many a man who fails to get all he should from business and life, simply because he neglects his personal appearance. First impressions are important impressions.

Perhaps you'll have need to borrow money from a bank, but it will always pay you to be well dressed.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Harth's TOGGERY

128 N. Jackson

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

A woman who resides a short distance north of Sutherlin, received a broken rib and numerous bruises yesterday evening when she was struck by an automobile driven by J. C. McHenry of Seattle. The woman was a passenger on the auto stage and had just left the machine and started across the road when McHenry came by. There were two women together and one went across the road and the other stopped and started back when they saw the approaching car. McHenry, it is stated by Traffic Officer Thurber, put on his brakes and tried to stop but skidded into the woman who was knocked to the pavement and considerably bruised and shaken. She was taken to her home near Sutherlin and a physician called.

Moore Music Studio—116 S. Jackson St.

GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, April 1.—Wheat, bids: Hard white, bluestem, baart $1.00; soft white 97c; western white 96c; hard winter, northern spring, western red 93c.

Today's car receipts:
Wheat 32; barley 1; flour 5; hay 9.

SEATTLE, April 1.—Wheat bids: Hard, soft and western white, $1.10; hard and soft red winter, western red 95c; northern spring 96c; big bend bluestem $1.02.

Yesterday's car receipts:
Wheat 20; corn 5; hay 1; flour 7; oats 1; barley.

MARKET REPORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, April 1.—Cattle, hogs sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

PORTLAND, April 1.—Eggs steady. Pullets 19@19½c; firsts 22½@23c; henneries 23½@24c delivered Portland.

PORTLAND, April 1.—Print butter down two cents. Extra cubes, city 44c; standards 43c; prime firsts 42½c; firsts 42c; undergrades nominal; prints 45c; cartons 46c.

Butterfat down two cents. Best churning cream 45c pound f. o. b. Portland; 44c; track in zone one.

PORTLAND, April 1.—Poultry quiet. Nothing coming. Heavy hens 27@24c; lights 21@22c; broilers 35c; stags 13c; old roosters 10c; ducks, white Pekins 23@25c; turkeys, live nominal; dressed 27@29c; capons 30@32c.

PORTLAND, April 1.—Potatoes steady $2.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Turkeys, live 22@26c pound; dressed fancy 28@30c pound; fancy hens 30@31c; undergrade 24@26c.

Belgian hares, live 20@23c; dressed 25@28c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Eggs firm; extras 27½c; extra pullets 25½c. Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 44c.

CONVICTS HEAR PEN GATES SLAM AGAIN

(Continued from page one.)

the fire Mr. Doerfler figured that it might be one started by the convicts to cook over, and sent his son back to the house to get a gun. The boy found the house ransacked and the guns gone. He did not notice, however, that a heavy overcoat later found on Jackson, had also been taken, and that the convicts had stopped to eat what food they could find. Receipt of these reports brought orders from the warden to strengthen the guard at Jefferson, Marion, Turner and other points and Gus Savage and Myers were rushed to Turner.

When the two convicts were taken at Turner, they were unarmed. They denied having had the revolver taken from the Doerfler home, but admitted that they burglarized the house.

"We didn't want the gun," Jackson said. "Neither Kelly or I would shoot anybody."

The prison authorities say that they think the pair hid the gun because they thought they might pass for hoboes passing along the railroad if they were not armed.

Savage saw the pair as they entered the town this morning about two blocks from where he and Myers had stationed themselves and then turned down the street directly toward the waiting officers. As they passed in front of Bone's garage Savage stepped out and covered them with his rifle. Both of the convicts threw up their hands, Jackson saying, "We give up."

Declaring that they were cold, hungry and sleepy the men asked that they be rushed at once to the prison and assured Savage that they would make no effort to escape.

Kelly surrendered to Savage a crudely modelled key with which, he said, they had unlocked the three doors leading through the basement from the prison yard to the window through which they escaped. He admitted that he had made the key himself while employed in the prison shops.

ATTORNEY DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, April 1.—Daniel McLaughlin, prosecuting attorney of Elmore county, died early this morning from four gunshot wounds said to have been inflicted by Vern Taylor, a former prosecuting attorney of Elmore county, late yesterday afternoon.

Taylor is held by the police. The prisoner has refused to make a statement. No motive is known.

VIOLENT EXPLOSION IN VOLCANO CRATER

ROME, April 1.—A violent explosion occurred in the crater of the volcano of Stromboli, on the coast of Sicily, on March 28, it was announced in a communique from the Royal Meterological Bureau here today. Windows in the vicinity were shattered by the shock and fifteen persons were injured.