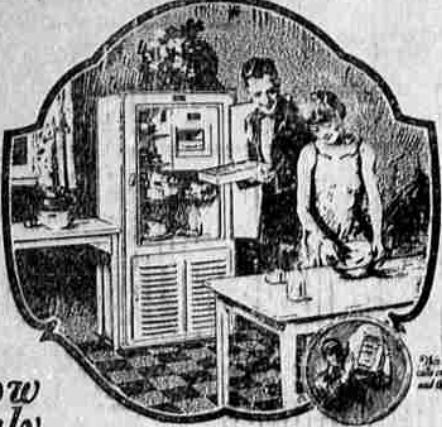


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CHURCH AND STATE UNION ABANDONED

At the evening service yesterday in the tent at Bellows Park the message presented to the audience by Elder Lingquist, home on a furlough from South America, was a vivid account of conditions in several of the Latin American republics, briefly outlining the mission work in the fields there, including a description of the great cities, also the training schools where men and women are given instruction in Bible work and other features of the missionary activities, the speaker told how that in eight years religious liberty has been adopted in at least four of those republics. Prior to that time, he stated, Protestants had hard work in getting a foothold, owing to the state religion being imposed upon every one. Persecution was common, personal injury was often inflicted, and in some instances death was meted out to those who attempted to give Bible teaching. But within eight years those four governments have separated themselves from the thralldom of religious domination, so that at this time Protestants are protected in their work. He stated that those people had accomplished for themselves just what Mexico was trying to do at this time. All religions were equal before the law, but no church was permitted to longer interfere in politics and control the conscience through the civil law. Elder Lingquist alleged that the facts of the situation in those South American republics were never given publicity in the United States through the press, although in that remote southern land the press was most frank and outspoken in denunciation of religious oppression that has prevailed since the Spanish conquest.

In Peru a member of the senate drafted a measure that was passed by the congress in which the Protestant mission idea of education was incorporated. He also stated that on feast and holidays, since the missionaries have gone there a few years ago there is no longer the drunkenness and debauchery that formerly prevailed, and the government frankly

APARTMENTS

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GOOD TOPICS BEFORE ROTARY

The program at today's luncheon of Rotary members was in charge of Dave Busenbark, Frank Churchill and Foster Butler, and was given over largely to subjects along agriculture. H. M. Moreland, in charge of agricultural work at the high school, was the first speaker and the importance of the subject in a scientific way, was explained in a most intelligent way. Following Mr. Moreland, Claude Banning spoke on financial and given to farmers and deplored the fact that it was a rather strenuous matter to get proper financial assistance to properly carry on this important industry and that some plan should be devised to bring about a more equitable and substantial way of helping the farmer to carry the burden that has been his lot for so many years. Mrs. Max Hannum and Mrs. B. W. Bates, whose birthdays occur this week, were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by President McElhinny and the lesser members of the household gave a brief summary of their early careers.

Paul Trueblood sang two solos that delighted his listeners and was warmly applauded. The young man has a beautiful voice and those who had not heretofore heard him were agreeably surprised by his talent.

Today's meeting was lively from start to finish. A number of visitors were present and the hour was most profitable.

Next Thursday's program will be under the direction of Foster Butler, chairman; Frank Churchill and Fred Chapman.

End gate seeders at removal sale prices at Wharton Bros.

Good Used Cars

- 1923 Kickenbacker, glass enclosure at a real bargain.
 - 1924 Ford touring, looks and runs like new.
 - Dodge Commercial Truck.
 - 1921 Buick Six Roadster, \$400. Looks and runs like new.
 - 1923 Ford Coupe, 175.
 - 1923 Chevrolet.
- These cars are all guaranteed and are sold on easy terms.

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SALMON FISHERS HAVE BAD SEASON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HWACAO, Wash., Aug. 26.—The spring salmon fishing season closed yesterday and marked the end of one of the poorest seasons in the history of the industry. Two main causes of lack of salmon are given by fishermen. One was the lack of a spring freshet in the river, due to the light snow fall in the mountains last winter. The other was the fact that in 1925, due to a disease among young salmon in the fish hatcheries, the number of fish released that year was greatly reduced, and 1926 is the year for those fish to return up the Columbia river to their spawning grounds.

RIVAL LEADERS GIVE VIEWS ON GOVT. ECONOMY

Democrats Assert Saving of Administration Is Largely Offset.

WASTE IS ALLEGED

Republicans Admit Heavier Expense Next Year, But Predict Very Large Drop in 1928.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Differences of opinion about government economy and other political topics were brought into sharp contrast today with publication of views expressed by the democratic national committee and by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee.

Citing figures to show that comparable peace time appropriations were greater under the Coolidge than under the Wilson administration, the democratic committee concluded that "constructive economy" is evidently the sort that saves at the pigst and wastes at the luncheon.

Mr. Madden, after conferring with President Coolidge at Paul Smith's, N. Y., on government finances, estimated that proposed expenditures for the fiscal year 1928 would be perhaps a quarter of a billion dollars less than actual expenditures in the current fiscal year. Representative Wood, who also conferred with the president, stated that the issue in the off year elections and calculated that the republicans would wind up with a working majority of at least 25 in the house, compared with 35 at present. Democratic leaders have predicted considerably larger gains for their forces.

Democratic Figures
In reaching its conclusion, the democratic committee placed the total appropriations for the fiscal year 1927 at \$3,567,054,543. Included in this were items totalling \$1,913,926,972, for interest on the public debt, sinking fund and other debt funds, veterans' bureau, including compensation, insurance, adjusted compensation, hospitalization and hospital construction, and for the shipping board and fleet corporation, which were included in the congressional record by Representative Madden as showing the causes for much of the 1927 appropriations total.

Recalling that \$33,713,000 was appropriated in 1916 for interest on the public debt and for sinking fund, the committee arrived at \$1,330,283,972 as the net amount of current appropriations properly attributable to the world war. To this it added \$1,713,106 for prohibition enforcement and \$106,675,000 for highway construction in cooperation with state and forest reserve roads which did not come from the government in 1916. By subtracting this grand total of \$1,578,672,469 as the amount comparable with the 1916 appropriations of \$800,245,029, it found "peace time appropriations greater under Coolidge than Wilson by \$788,137,426."

"With postal service counted in," the statement continued, "approprations for the fiscal year 1927 are \$4,097,477,454, or \$579,888,681 greater than for 1925; and now executive budget estimates for 1928 show \$55,000,000 more than for 1927."

1928 Expense Lighter
Chairman Madden, in predicting a heavy decrease in 1928 expenditures attributed about \$300,000,000 of this year's burden to the postal pay increase, soldiers' bonus, and other special items which either will cause a smaller drain on the treasury next year or will be eliminated altogether. He indicated that he expected the maximum annual expenditure in the \$165,000,000 public buildings program to be limited to \$25,000,000, although no provision for this undertaking has yet been included in budget figures.

SHERIFFS ENDORSE SHOOTING OF "BAD" BOY IN COLORADO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 26.—The Colorado sheriffs' association, opening its convention here yesterday, emphatically upheld the shooting last week of a malefactor, 14, "baby bandit," by Sheriff Sam Thomas and Deputy Sheriff Charles Flucas at Pueblo, Colo., and incidentally gave out a statement purporting to detail the boy's sensational criminal career, which led up to the shooting.

The sheriffs also sweepingly condemned "certain newspapers of the state and nation" for "printing misleading information" about the case. The resolution declared that "the sentiment of the people should be with these officers."

Young Gonzo still clings to life in a hospital here, though four bullets have been in his body since last Friday and one of them tore through a lung.

INTEREST ON WAR DEBT WON'T MEAN U. S. TAX SLASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The treasury has no intention of changing its present fiscal policies so as to use war debt interest receipts to bring about another tax reduction.

Taking note of suggestions for such a change, acting Secretary Winston said today it was considered necessary that the \$150,000,000 coming in annually from these interest payments be applied to the requirement of the public debt. The payments usually are made in United States bonds, which are thereby automatically retired. If these payments were to be available for tax reduction, it would be necessary to resell these securities and the treasury holds such a step impracticable.

The treasury faces a severe task furthermore, in retiring the third liberty loan bonds, which mature in 1928 and of which \$2,500,800,000 are outstanding. All of the money in the sinking fund now is being used for retirement of these bonds.

FORMER ELKTON PASTOR IS DEAD

NEWBERG, Ore., Aug. 25.—Maynard Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Leavitt of this city, who died at the home of his parents August 20, was buried here Monday. He was born in Newberg and was 28 years old. He graduated from the Eugene high school and later attended the Eugene Bible university. He enlisted in the navy during the world war and was disabled in service. He was minister in the church at Elkton, Oregon, while attending school. He is survived by a son and widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leavitt of Newberg; two brothers, Toddy A. Leavitt, evangelist, of Newberg, and Linden G. Leavitt, pastor of the Christian church at Sacramento, Cal.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Dairy lines steady and unchanged. Bids for butter and eggs remain the same as Wednesday. Call continues good for heavy hens and light broilers at 25 to 26c on the former and 20 to 21c on the latter.

Other lines of poultry quiet. Good call for country dressed hogs and calves at 18 to 19c.

Fresh prunes are slightly stronger in the eastern markets, with Oregon stocks meeting a better demand at the local auctions. Shipments from the Pacific northwest are past the peak, with the bulk of the fresh already marketed.

Oregon Italian prunes in bulk sold at 90c to \$1 on the Boston market, averaging 35c. There were 2772 bags sold. The Boston market is firm.

Northwest primary markets are steady, with demand moderate. Prices generally unchanged at 35 to 40c on bulk cases.

Onions quiet, local 50¢ to 60¢; Walla Walla 80¢ to 90¢; potatoes quiet; \$12.50 to 15.00 a sack.

Nuts nominally steady; walnuts No. 1, 18¢ to 24¢ lb.; filberts nominal almonds 20¢ to 30¢ lb.; Brazil nuts nominal; Oregon chestnuts nominal; peanuts 14¢ to 14 1/2¢.

Cascara bark steady 8¢ lb.; Oregon grape root, nominal.

Hops steady; old crop 25¢ to 30¢ lb.; 3 year contracts 27¢ to 29¢; 25 contracts 26¢.

Wheat bids: BRR hard white hard white BS, hard, federation, soft white, western, white 11.25; hard winter 11.25; northern spring 11.25; western red 11.25.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES
JASPER
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RY.
A. B. HOLTER, C.P.A.
122 Third St., Portland, Ore.
SEND ME YOUR FREE BOOKLET
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SNAPSHOTS OF THE WORLD'S NEWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
All the bell ringers in Chertsey were members of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Lily Stevens and a chimer from distant Paris had to be summoned to Chertsey to bring the wedding bells.

Miss Stevens' father, who gave the bride away, has been foreman of the Chertsey church bell ringers for years. The bride and her sister, who acted as bridesmaid, are both experienced ringers and the groom and best man are also members of the local bell ringers.

Just as Little Tommy Tucker of Nursery fame had to sing for his supper, so guests at one of America's most prominent hostesses parties have to earn the meal they eat before dancing. After an elaborate dinner at one of the leading hotels, the hostess started the guests by announcing there would be no music by famous artists, but that everyone would have to sing, recite, dance or make up rhymes in the slack time before adjourning to the ball room.

The result was surprising and interesting. Men and women big in the society picture vied in making good and outshone many of the younger set. Talent was unearthed from the most unlikely persons and the idea was a great success.

The "Grand Old Man of Rose" as he was called late, Rev. J. H. Pemberton of Haverling, won more than 1,000 awards at flower shows. On retiring from the church, two years ago, he became a professional rose grower. His blossoms were in demand all over the world. He was interested in roses from boyhood. After seeing a rose show at the Crystal Palace, as a child he determined that he would some day grow better and bigger roses than those on show. He eventually did, and became president of the National rose society.

In recognition of the generous support by Americans generally of the Cathedral restoration fund, the dean and chapter of the Lincoln Cathedral will present to President Coolidge the photograph of a copy of Magna Carta, which is in the Cathedral library.

Miss Winifred Andrews, of Chelsea, laid her bridal bouquet of sweet peas on the coffin of Henry Freeman, whose funeral was held in the village church at Bures hill at the very hour he and Miss Andrews were to have been married. The clergyman who was to have read the marriage service read the burial service of the young man.

There are too many books and graves in the world, says Professor J. P. Thorpe, F. R. S., organic chemistry expert.

"Civilization appears to be confronted with two ever-growing problems—the increase in its cemeteries and in its libraries," the Professor declared in his presidential address to the chemistry section of the British Association at Oxford. "The former, no doubt, will be solved by cremation. Is it too much to hope that a judicious exercise of this method may also be applied to our libraries?" Prof. Thorpe said in the course of his address.

"When it is remembered," he added, "that there are some 23,000 scientific periodicals published throughout the world, the mind stands appalled at the prospects which will confront civilization even in as short a time as 100 years."

The space occupied by our ever-increasing libraries must cause alarm to those who contemplate the possibilities of the future."

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Coming after the bemomelized and bespattered M. De Monzie and the equally bemomelized and adorned M. Caillaux, France's new finance minister and Premier Raymond Poincare, is an extremely simple dresser.

Practicing his own preachment of public and private economy, M. Poincare is wearing the same old soft hat he wore when he led the premiership more than two years ago. Also he is working in an old grey sack suit that shows considerable need of pressing. He is repairing less frequently to the barber for his hair and beard trims than when he occupied the more decorative post of President of the republic.

When M. Poincare was foreign minister the social duties attached to the office forced him to be more or less stylishly turned out for public occasions. Even then, however, he never deserted the old-fashioned frock coat for the more elegant cutaway, or the plain black waistcoat in favor of the white vest with his evening clothes. It had to be an exceedingly important affair to make him discard his derby or soft hat in favor of a "topper."

German tourists, tuning the tables on the French who poured into the Rhineland when the mark was at a low rate, are now, thanks to their restored currency, thronging into the Savoy region, particularly in the higher resorts of the French Alps. So great is this invasion that at Chamonix the natives complain there is almost as much German as French spoken.

The German tourists are reported to be good spenders and to have a particular penchant for champagne.

The local population, in spite of the long foreboding, has been in the beginning to be a bit restive because of what they regard as the complacency and over-obsequiousness of certain restaurant and hotel proprietors and waiters.

A circular to school teachers, issued by M. Herriot as minister of public instruction suggests ways in which they should recommend economy in the national interest. No sacrifice is insignificant, the minister says. It made by every body. The suggestions are: fruit and vegetables should be pared as little as possible and ashes carefully should be pared as little as possible and ashes carefully sifted.

Everybody should avoid wasting a single crumb of bread.

Coffee should be taken weaker than formerly and less sugar used. Preserved milk should be avoided as being an imported article.

Less gas should be burned and the electric light turned off, when not actually required.

Great care should be taken of clothes and nobody should be afraid of being seen wearing shabby clothes.

Bits of paper should be saved and sold instead of being thrown away.

Autos should be used only when omnibuses and subways are not available.

What struck Captain Grier most on his record non-stop straight-line flight (Paris-Omsk) of 2,937 miles in 29 hours, was the welcome the Russians gave him. As neither he nor his companion, Lieutenant Dordilly, speak Russian, all they could say on landing was "Franzouksi" (French). At once those who were nearest hurried through the town and quickly rounded up his six inhabitants able to speak French.

The aviators brought back some Caviar from Moscow, probably the freshest caviar ever eaten in Paris, as it was newly made and travelled 1,625 miles in 14 hours 35 minutes. "Yes," said the captain, "the caviar was dear; so was living in general. We had to pay no less than three hundred francs each for a bedroom in Moscow, where the simplest of the caviar has to pay 15,000 francs a month rent."

"A transatlantic flight is perfectly possible, and with existing planes. It is no longer anything but a question of fuel carrying and of getting off the ground at the state. This, in fact, is the delicate point in these long distance flights."

Twice as many hand-rolled cigarettes are smoked in France as machine made by the state factories, the totals for last year being 10 billion state made as against 22 billion self-made.

This is explained by some smokers as a reflection on the defective manner that the state turns out its cigarettes, but is also greatly due to the economy a smoker finds in rolling his own cigarettes.

The commercialization of the tobacco trade in France which the new government is introducing this state of affairs and bringing France into line with other countries where the number of machine cigarettes sold is at least double the hand-made.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—"Verboten" signs, which for so many years have been traditional in Germany, face serious curtailment under the reform plans of Under-Secretary Abegg of the Prussian ministry of the interior. Germany has a million ordinances too many, Secretary Abegg believes.

Another nuisance, the secretary says, is the multiplicity of bureaucratic factotums authorized to enforce the various ordinances. Prussia alone has 15,000 such petty officials. Many ordinances, especially those involving tariff regulations, date back a century.

The Under-Secretary wants the parliament of the various German states to declare the existing ordinances void and then to adopt a small body of indispensable regulations.

A bottle of wine, reputed to be the oldest in the world, is a special attraction of the wine section in the historical museum of Speyer.

This ancient relic of a hard drinking age is over 1,600 years old. It is a large Roman glass bottle containing a mixture of wine and honey almost two thirds of which is still in the liquid state.

The bottle was found in a grave dating from the year 300 A. D. Originally the contents were sealed with oil which in the course of many centuries has become gummed up, whereby the precious beverage has been preserved.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, has gone to Sweden personally to take part in the Sandhamn Regatta. He sailed from Kiel on his large two-masted yacht "Cecile." He says he would be at the helm himself during the races. Prince Henry visited the United States in 1902.

Franz Jack, a young Berlin clerk and bookkeeper, is looking for a berth, either in a prison or an insane asylum. He wants to write a drama. Either place he keeps telling the police, constitutes an ideal spot for mental labor.

The world-be Shakespearean insists that the turmoil of a large city is not conducive to the mental concentration necessary for writing a drama such as he has in mind.

He therefore wants to try the restful atmosphere of a prison or an insane asylum, and threatens to commit some offense punishable by imprisonment if the authorities will not consign him voluntarily.

There are 608 living descendants of Martin Luther. At the annual reunion and memorial services of the Luther family at Eisenach, 500 of the descendants gathered.

Although Luther had six children and four survived, his death in 1546 left only two had off-spring. The ancestry of 537 is traced to Dr. Paul Luther and of the remaining 71 to Margaret Luther.

While skyscrapers have been slowly making their way in Germany, none of them thus far has been constructed of iron. Alx La Chapelle now claims the honor of erecting the first iron constructed skyscraper. It is of twelve stories and occupies an area of 53,265 feet. It will be known as the Lachner House.

Hundreds have put their O. K. on classified columns. They are the starting point of many people's success and prosperity.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



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The Strut \$10

HARTH'S FOGGERY

Roseburg, Oregon



Educated Lariats Will Play Leading Roles at Big Round-Up Contests

Chester Byers, with his college-bred ropes, has at once made his home town of Fort Worth and the Pendleton Round-up famous. Byers will be among the trick ropers when the Round-up starts on September 15.



"Boy, that rope's been to Yale, that's all."

So spoke an almost unbelieving spectator when Chester Byers, trick and fancy roper who made Fort Worth, Texas, famous, unstrung a few of his carefully cherished lariats. If there are educated ropers on earth, they belong to Chester, and he trained them himself. That, he explains, is the reason they refuse to perform for anyone else. The old "master's voice" stuff. They are one-man ropers!

But Byers is anything but a one-rope man, as crowds who attend Pendleton's 1926 Round-Up will be able to attest. It makes little difference to this versatile twirler whether he has one rope or three. He can make all of them do tricks that you must see to believe, and does it with such an easy and carefree air that most of his spectators inwardly resolve to go home and do likewise, it's so simple.

Try it on the wife's clothesline, if you think so.

Trick roping has long been one of the contents at Pendleton, and before that it was one of the most popular contests among the old-time cowboys. In those days common lariats were used, as the hard twisted and almost glassy manila ropes of today's experts existed only in the cowboy's dream.

How trick roping began is lost in obscurity, but some say it started in an Oklahoma corral when a cowboy, weary of twirling an open loop to throw over a mustang's neck, casually dropped inside of it and kept it going until the horse got out of the bunch enough for it to be flipped over his head. Interesting if true, that tale, but as good as any other. And trick roping not only began, but has progressed to a fine art.

Standing on his head on the track, Mr. Byers flips out a rope and shouts for three horsemen to dash by him on the run. As they come, he flips the rope and bounces to his feet with the same panther-like movement, and the six forest of the galloping horses are all within the loop.

Or, he merely jumps rope awhile. To do this, he gets a nice loop winding in a vertical position, and jumps back and forth through it three or four times, again shouts for a rider to gallop past, and with another twist of the wrist, catches the galloping horse by the tail! Or he will make a horizontal loop, spin it rapidly, step inside of it, and spin it up in the air over his head, back down to the ground, step out, whirl the loop up again and run under it, or anything you please. You pay your money and take your choice.

But the best trick he has is whirling two loops at once, one with his right hand and one with his left. Some say the loops spin in opposite directions, some aver that they both go the same way. Nobody knows but Chester, and after all, it's his trick.

Year after year Byers competes in the fancy roping event at Pendleton, and he will try again when the great contests open on Sept. 15. Following his performance, no halter rope is safe, for every small boy for miles around must have a piece of rope, and start it on its kindergarten education from which it may emerge as good as one of Chester's own.

Who knows?