ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.

MIGHTY FINE GENTLEMAN

Here is a candidate for justice of the Oregon supreme court that ought to receive every republican vote in Douglas county. He is no other person that Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, of Marion county. He is a prince of a fellow. In his announcement to the voters of Oregon for their support the venerable judge speaks in the following language, which ought to meet the approval of every fair minded citizen:

"I have found by experience as circuit judge that I am hedged in and completely surrounded by a system of procedure, not established by any act of the legislature but arbitrarily created by the supreme court. I find too often it is not a question of what is just, but whether the lawyer presenting the case conformed in every particular to the rules. Every time I have kicked some rules out of my court in order to render substantial justice between litigants and the case has been appealed, I have been reversd by the supreme court. So sacred in the eyes of the supreme courts have the rules been held that they have allowed men to be hung rather than to bend the rules to meet the reasonable requirements of the case. There must be rules of procedure in all courts, but to deprive one man unjustly of his property or to deprive another of a fair trial when his life is at stake simply because a lawyer through oversight or ignorance did not conform to all of the numerous rules of procedure is a crime against the spirit of the law. My election to the supreme bench would not, of course, change the rules, but it might make the idols a little less secure."

EDGAR B. PIPER

Hardly a greater tribute could be paid to the journalistic ability of the late Edgar B. Piper, of the Portland Oregonian, than to say that for eighteen years he fully maintained the high editorial prestige established for that excellent newspaper by his nationally-famous predecessor, the late Harvey W. Scott. It was not an easy task to fill the chair left vacant by the death of Mr. Scott, who ranked with his greatest contemporaries, but it was accomplished in the person of Mr. Piper in a manner that won the most favorable recognition from both the newspaper profession and the ever-widening circle of the Oregonian's readers. Rhetorically flawless, calmly forceful in their logic, infinitely extensive in range and at all times respectful in their personal allusions, Mr. Piper's editorials were regarded as a correct standard of present-day journalistic comment. Interesting and instructive as a lecturer, he was a welcome speaker on many occasions, and his personal character won the highest esteem of even those who differed with him the most radically in opinions on various public affairs. Exacting as were his duties with the Oregonian, he gave much of his time to personal participation in civic projects. Starting his career as a printer's "devil" on a small newspaper long since forgotten, Mr. Piper advanced by his own efforts and sheer ability to the foremost rank of his profession. He was distinctly the type of man in which the newspaper world takes the highest pride and which leaves the profession richer in memories for having served it so admirably.

It is a pleasing incident to note that in the forthcoming primary election neither Judge Hamilton, of this city, or Judge Skipworth, of Eugene, are opposed for the democratic nomination for circuit judges to preside in the several counties comprising their district. And, more than likely, these two eminent judges will receive the endorsement of the republican voters, though their names do not appear on the republican primary nominating ballot at the election to be held on the 18th of the present month. So popular have these judges become it is a foregone conclusion that their names will be written in on the republican ballot by hundreds of admirers and close friends who realize their worth and ability to preside over the several courts in their district. Politics does not enter into the circuit bench race and it will be a mighty fine endorsement of these two gentlemen to give them the support of both the democratic and republican parties.

Royce Busenbark, republican candidate for county commissioner at primary election, is daily gaining in popularity. Royce is dependable in every way and no part of the county will suffer in his efforts to establish a broad and business-like administration of county affairs.

Well, fellows, it won't be long now until all candidates seeking public office will be relieved of a lot of responsibility. As the date for the primary election draws near the political pot is beginning to percolate and some neck-and-neck contests loom up on the horizon.

The hearing of Chief Justice John L. Rand, now being conducted at Portland, will not add prestige to the judiciary of this state. It is a sorry state of affairs when a member of the state supreme court lets the bars down for such a large range of criticism.

FORMER COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER GOING TO EUROPE

Doctor Richard Thompson, former Douglas county health officer, has been appointed to make a 3-year study of infantile paralysis and is sailing for Europe on May 9, according to word received by friends here today. Dr. Thompson was recently given a scholarship in Columbia university and has been spending the winter in New York. Mrs. Thompson states that while they are enjoying the time in New York City that they long for the grass, trees and sunshine of Oregon and the strawberries of the Umpqua valley.

The McCormick-Deering tractor has the power to do your work properly. It comes fully equipped for all kinds of work. See one at Wharton Bros.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

ganization of a $10,000,000 credit bureau to handle customers' purchases of cars on installments.

Financing and regulating the time purchase of automobiles by General Motors and others have greatly stimulated the automobile industry.

* * *

Nick Viana, once a choir boy, turned murderer at nineteen, helped to kill a man and steal $8 from him. Before he was hanged, his mother took Nick's ten-year-old brother, Paul, to see him in prison. Paul promised "I will always be good."

* * *

The "kid brother" remembered that trip to the death house when he was sentenced last Wednesday to life imprisonment for holding up a street car conductor and stealing $8.22.

Human beings rarely learn from any experience except their own.

* * *

Sir Samuel Hoare, British air secretary, announces a weekly air service between London and India soon.

Van Lear Black of Baltimore hires an air taxicab and will fly 40,000 miles from Britain to South Africa, China and Japan. Two pilots, a mechanic and a valet will go with him. Anybody can fly safely who chooses to exercise common sense.

STRANGLER LEWIS BEATS CANTONWINE 2 STRAIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALT LAKE CITY, May 5.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis retained his heavyweight wrestling championship title here last night by defeating Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, wristlock specialist, in straight falls. The first fall came in 1 hour and 14 minutes and the second in six minutes. Both were taken with a headlock.

DE MOLAY ELECTS CONCLAVE QUEEN, CONFERS DEGREE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., May 5.—Miss Anna Mae Wells of Medford was elected by the De Molay conclave yesterday as its ruling queen for the annual session now being held here. The election was by vote of delegates from each chapter meeting in the Masonic Temple, while hundreds of De Molay members waited in the street to hear the result.

Miss Wells will be presented with a loving cup by Chemeketa chapter of Salem and will preside over the formal dance tonight.

The address of welcome was made by Rev. Martin F. Ferrey of the Unitarian church, and was responded to by Harold Tomlinson of Salem, senior councillor.

At the Willamette University gymnasium last night the initiatory degree was conferred by the Corvallis chapter and the De Molay by Pilgrim chapter of Bend of 12 members. The district advisory board will meet this morning.

The place and date for the 1929 conclave will be voted on this afternoon. Bend is the only bidder so far.

FOUNDER'S DAY FETE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., May 5.—The annual Founders' Day celebration will be held today at historic Champoeg, scene of the establishment of the provisional government in Oregon. Among the speakers will be State Treasurer T. B. Kay and Milton A. Miller of Portland.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"He says he loves me all right, but he's dated for all this week."

When Lettie Sings

By Louis Albert Banks.

The Scoville Evangelistic Party has a negro cook named Lettie, born in Texas. Her father and mother were slaves. For nine years, Lettie has traveled with the Scoville's and cooked for them during the great revivals they have led.

Lettie is a most devoted Christian, and loves her Lord, and walks in His footsteps. Last night she sang two songs, "Have You Any Time for Jesus?" and "In the Presence of My Lord," to the rapturous delight of all the great crowd who heard her. While she sang, this poem sprang into being in my soul:

WHEN LETTIE SINGS

When Lettie sings it wakes my dreams:
I follow back historic streams;
I see a race on auction block;
I feel again the battle shock;
I see Abe Lincoln's honest face;
And freedom's proclamation trace.
All this and more my memory brings
To stir my heart when Lettie sings.

And still my thought goes dreaming back
On Lettie's burdened, cruel track:
I stand again in Afric sand
And see the slaver in the land.
Still back I go to Pilate's Hall—
I see the Master, fainting, fall;
"My richest gain I count but loss"—
Black Simon bears my Savior's cross!

Again I stand in Texas grass:
I see a piccaninny lass;
I see a cotton field all white—
She picks its bolls from morn till night.
And then she hears the Word of Christ
And keeps with Him a sacred tryst;
She learns to love her gracious Lord
And glory in His blessed Word.

I close my eyes and think ahead,
Rememb'ring words that Jesus said;
I see the great triumphant day,
Where all shall stand who've learned to pray:
And Lettie's there before the King,
Where all the angels love to sing—
With shouts of praise the welkin rings.
* * * But all is hushed while Lettie sings!

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' Standard of Greatness

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 6. Jesus' Standard of Greatness. Mark 10:35-45.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

This lesson strongly enforces the teaching of the last; namely, that true discipleship is more than a matter of the renunciation of wealth or power. It finds its meaning only as such renunciation springs from a supreme devotion of the life to God.

We have seen the rich young man going away sorrowful because of his great possession, decling the invitation of Jesus to come and follow him. Here we have two men of different mold and character, brothers, and sons of a mother who had commanding ambition for her boys, who stands before us in the brief glimpses that we have of her as the dominating influence in that family. She is not only Zebedee's wife, but the "mother of Zebedee's children"—a very suggestive distinction.

Zebedee does not seem to appear in the narrative. He may have been a very plain honorable man who played his part well, but his wife ,and the mother of his sons, had the chief share of the family ambition. Her sons, James and John, seem to have inherited their mother's energy and strength of character as well as her persistent ideal of success in life.

They had cast in their destiny with Jesus. They were among those who had left all and had followed him. At least they had left their particular callings and ordinary interests, but it could hardly be said that they had left all, for they had brought with them larger dreams of power and ambition than they had been able to achieve in their daily occupations.

They were as much enamored of these ambitions as the rich young man was of his great possessions, and it was just as difficult for them to surrender these ambitions as it was for the rich young man; but they were strong where he was weak; they were men of large mold and commanding spirit, and when Jesus set before them the ideal of true greatness, though they did not quite understand it and were not to understand it for some time to come until Jesus himself had shown them the truth through the supreme sacrifice of the cross, they rose to the demands of so supreme a calling and opportunity. They vindicated the truth of their words to Jesus, "We are able."

Human Emotions.

The story itself is one strikingly effective in the simplicity with which it sets forth the play of human interests and emotions. The mother of James and John is splendidly frank in revealing what she wants. She is concerned about achieving the highest place for her sons. Her eyes are full of a coming kingdom with a king sitting on a throne symbolic of his power, and if her sons can only share that power, the one sitting on the right hand of the king, her dream of ambitio nof the king, her dream of ambition will be fully satisfied.

It is interesting that there is in her dream no primary thought either of righteousness or of service, though perhaps to give her credit she may have thought of this kingdom as one of spiritual glory for Israel.

The reactions of her request are almost exactly what one would expect. The other ten disciples were moved with indignation. One can think of the wrath of Peter when he heard this request on behalf of James and John; and one can easily picture forceful and impetuous Peter stirring up the other disciples to the sense of the injustice of these other two trying to pick out for themselves in advance the chief places.

But how quickly Jesus turns the whole incident into the simple witness of the deeper and glorious things of service!

How beautifuly in just a few words he portrays the glory of an ideal utterly different from this—an ideal of greatness in which not the reward but the doing is the supreme thing!

It is an ideal of greatness that the world very slowly appreciates. It is so natural for us to think of life almost entirely in terms of getting and to think of it so little in the terms of that giving which is an expression of the human spirit. Can we doubt, however, that he lives most who most expresses his spirit rather than he who mostly derives from life instead of making his contribution to it?

Not Only a Theory.

This ideal of greatness in the teaching of Jesus was not merely a theory or a philosophy. The beauty of it all is that Jesus so truly exemplified it in his life, and it was here that he linked his teaching with the lives of James and John and the other disciples.

He was not asking them to go where he would not go himself or to do what he would not do himself, but in all things he was pointing the way by going in that way himself.

Not only does he says, "Whosoever will be first among you shall be the servant of all," but he adds, "For the Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

Text: Mark 10:35-45

And James and John, the sons of Zebedee, come unto him, saying, Master, we would that thou shouldest do for us whatsoever we shall desire.

And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you?

They said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left hand, in thy glory.

But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask. Can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?

And they said unto him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of; and with the baptism that I am baptized withal, shall ye be baptized:

But to sit on my right hand and on my left hand, is not mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared.

And when the ten heard it, they began to be much displeased with James and John.

But Jesus called them to him, and saith unto them, Ye know that they which are accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and their great ones exercise authority upon them.

But so shall it not be among you: but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister:

And whosoever of you will be the chiefest ,shall be servant of all.

For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS DESIRED FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

The tournament committee of the Roseburg Country Club is making an effort to secure a large attendance of the membership for the sweepstakes, blind handicap, tournament to be held tomorrow. These tournaments, which will be played each week during the month, are in the way of preparation for the hard season that is before the club. The members of the country club are to play for the two cups that are awarded annually in addition to tournaments with five outside clubs, Corvallis, Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and Grants Pass. Many new features are being introduced in the tournaments this year and it is desired that there be a 100 per cent attendance of the membership.

Overland sedan, 1926 model. This car looks like new and is offered for sale for less than half first cost, by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

PADELFORD DRAWS WITH PHIL BAYES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., May 5.—Phil Bayes of Salem and Pat Padelford of Roseburg, fought ten hard rounds to a draw here last night at the Elon's smoker. Stanley Rogers threw Don Noland of Marshfield with an airplane spin, for the second fall in a wrestling match.

Noland was unable to continue the bout.

Use B-K disinfectant in the drinking water for chicks and young turkeys. It will cut down the loss from disease. B-K is sold at Wharton Bros.

LOOKING GLASS TO ENTER FLOAT IN CARNIVAL PARADE

The Looking Glass Rescue Grange held its regular meeting last Friday night. After the regular business of the Grange was disposed of the meeting was turned over to the Melrose Grange to confer the third and fourth degrees to a class of twenty-two. Following this the ladies' drill team of the visiting grange put on a very good exposition of drill work.

It was decided to hold a special meeting Monday night for the purpose of discussing plans for a float in the Strawberry Carnival.

The Looking Glass Grangers are planning to organize a baseball team, and would like to play some of the other granges of the county.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

The buttercups yelled loud, "Hurray!" And then the Tinies led the way across a little hillside, to a valley right near by. "Look for a farm," wee Scouty cried. "I have a plan that shall be tried. The first one who can spy one surely has an eagle eye."

They all looked 'round, and 'round, and 'round, and for a time there came no sound. Then Clowny cried out loudly, "I distinctly heard a 'moo.' That means there is a cow some place. In that direction we will race. 'Twill lead us to a farm, so it's the proper thing to do."

They scampered on awhile, at ease. Then, sure enough, among some trees, they saw a little farmhouse, with a farmer standing near. "We want some butter, mister man," cried Copper. "Help us if you can." The farmer then smiled broadly, and replied, "Come over here."

They went to where the farmer stood, and Scouty said, "Oh, please be good enough to let us milk a cow. We know how it is done. We need some butter pretty quick. We'll churn the milk, and turn the trick. If you will let us do it, it will be a lot of fun."

"All right, I'll help you out somehow," the farmer said. "I have a cow that's ready now for milking. I will get the milking stool. Then Carpy said, "Now let's behave, and show him how we all can slave. I'm sure that he will like us if we do not stop to fool."

The farmer soon returned, and then 'twas Clowny who spoke up again: "I'll show you how to milk this cow. I'm sure I will not fail." He milked away and had real fun, and soon the milk began to run.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, goody!" shouted Carpy. "Go ahead and fill the pail."

(Clowny does some churning in the next story.)

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PEDESTRIAN HIT BY CAR DRIVEN BY PORTLAND MAN

J. D. Wood, of Albany, suffered minor injuries this morning when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. A. Hale of Portland. Mr. Wood, was walking across Oak street from the Churchill Hardware store corner to the Umpqua Hotel, and was standing in the center of the street, waiting for a car coming up Oak street to pass him. While he was standing there Mr. Hale turned from Jackson into Oak street and struck the pedestrian, knocking him down and dragging him for about ten feet. Mr. Wood suffered considerable from shock and was bruised about the left hip and leg, but was not seriously hurt.

In attempting to avoid striking the pedestrian Mr. Hale pulled his car to the extreme left side of the street and struck a parked car belonging to Mrs. O. J. Lindsey. Minor damage was done to the car.

Poultry feeders and supplies at Wharton Bros.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle climbed out of the cellar yesterday and Portland fell in as the Indians grabbed both ends of a twin bill from the Beavers, 6-3 and 8-5. Bert Cole suffered eight straight defeats in the second game, which Manager Jimmy Middleton hurled for the Indians. Batteries: Wilson and Schmidt; French and Regan. Second game Middleton and Borreani; Cole, Warhop, Ortman, Tonalin and Alnsmith.

While Red Bill Hughes was shutting out the Angels with three hits, his Mission team mates were combing the offerings of Pitt and Smith for 12 hits, and taking advantage of the collapse of the Los Angeles defense to roll up a 12-0 victory. Batteries: Pitt, Smith and Hannah; Hughes and Baldwin.

San Francisco and Hollywood went 10 innings before the movietown boys won out, 7-6, due largely to the brilliant relief pitching of Dick McCabe, who took over the hurling duties after the Seals had whacked Hank Halvey for four runs in the first frame. Batteries: Stalls and Spring; Halvey, McCabe and Agnew.

The hapless Oaks took their fourth straight trimming from Sacramento, this time by a 3-2 score. The motley slants of Ray Keating kept the champions effectively tamed, only fast fielding kept the Solons total down. Batteries: Keating and Severeid; Craghead, Duff and Read.

ALBERT ABRAHAM
Roseburg, Oregon
for District Attorney
Republican Primaries, May 18, 1928
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Law enforcement without fear or favor.
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(Paid adv.)