

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929.

"I'M THE CONSTITUTION"

THE senate of Louisiana has impeached the governor of the state, Huey P. Long, on a long and rather stunning catalogue of charges. Those who initiated the movement for impeachment were not disinterested. They are representatives of the oil industry, enraged because the governor had forced through an occupation tax on the refining of oil. But the governor had laid himself wide open. There was plenty of material to work on.

A recent characteristic incident gives a fair view of Governor Long's outlook on his official position. A state senator at a committee meeting became enraged at the governor's interference with legislation and threw a copy of the constitution at the executive's head. "Maybe you've heard of this book!" he yelled. The governor looked at the title and threw the book aside, saying: "I'm the constitution just now." Caesar could have said no more, nor Kaiser Wilhelm in the days of his glory nor Mussolini. But it seems to have been typical of Long.

Nineteen charges have been brought against the governor as the basis for the impeachment. Among them are "crimes, misdemeanors, incompetency, corruption, favoritism, oppression in office and gross misconduct." Perhaps the most serious specification is one that the governor sought to bribe a plugger to murder a state representative who opposed his course, promising money and immunity from punishment.

Whatever may be the truth concerning the charges of criminality against the governor the records show that he has been carrying a political dictatorship with a high hand. In eight months of office he completely subjugated the Highway commission, the Board of Health, the Orleans Parish Levee board, the Board of Liquidation, the Board of Education and the administration of the two great charity hospitals of the state. From each and every one of these boards he has ruthlessly turned out all who opposed his will in anything. The record shows a long list of incidents illustrative of his interference with independence of action by any of them. He seems to have a more completely puppet government than Italy has.

One night last February Governor Long in direct violation of constitutional inhibition, ordered out state militiamen to raid restaurants where he thought there was gambling. No gambling was found but a large number of men and women who were dining and dancing were arrested in the places. Then the governor ordered that all those arrested be stripped and searched. The order was carried out, in a few cases forcibly. When newspapers denounced him for his flagrant exhibition of autocracy the governor's answer was "We'll do worse."

"L'etat c'est moi," said Louis XIV. "I'm the constitution," said the governor of Louisiana. Louis' assumption that he was the state, followed to its logical conclusion by those who came after him, carried Louis XVI to the guillotine. Governor Long's similar delusion of grandeur seems to be bringing retribution less tardy and not so vicarious.

Have you got your license? Is your gear in good shape? Have your boots been waterproofed? These are the really important questions of the day. The trout season opens Monday.

POEM FOR THE DAY By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HEARING A SERMON TWELVE THOUSAND MILES AWAY

The Associated Press of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, states that an Eastern sermon was broadcast from the Shady Side Presbyterian church by the Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, and Easter music was broadcast by the choir; all of which was plainly heard in Antarctica by Commander Byrd and his party, and responded to by him.

Twelve thousand miles in yonder gloom And yet within the preaching room Of this good Doctor Thompson Kerr! Ah, under what tremendous spur He must have sent his message rare Half round the world through God's free air To souls awaiting every word. And thanking God for what they heard!

Down in that land of ice and snow, With nothing else but radio To link them with the Christian world— By song and speech through ether hurled— How they did hark with bated breath To Easter triumph over death! How sweet the message sounded there Which they with those at home could share!

There were no careless listeners-in; They sought his every word to win; Imagination caught the face Of him who spoke these words of grace. Gave vision of that distant shore Whose singing soothed their heart's desire. And so that quiet Pittsburgh room Illumed that far Antarctic gloom.

Yet each true sermon that we hear Comes from another hemisphere, Brings us a message from the skies Beyond the reach of human eyes. God grant us quick, awakened ears For heaven's cure for all our fears, That over God's great radio We get the help to make us wiser.

OUT OUR WAY



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The Office Cat

Judge thinks the difference in a hippo and a rhyno is that the rhyno has a radiator cap. And we're to suppose, probably, that a camel has a rumble seat.

There's nothing new. The modern sanitary package was invented years ago by the hen.

If the nose be the index to character, how should one characterize the man who has had his smashed?

Harmonized With Chicago "You say she went to a finishing school in Chicago. What sort of a polish did she get?" "Gun-metal polish."

Now that airplanes are being sold on the installment basis, collectors will have to learn to fly.

Experience is something you get while looking for something else. The fellow who spends his time knocking the town didn't put up any of its tall buildings.

Nothing makes daughter more indignant than father's not being able to make enough money so mother can dress as she does.

You don't need a press agent to attract attention. Have somebody tout you in.

We've often wondered why women kiss each other when they greet. Maybe it's because some of them would never get any kiss otherwise.

We never have all the March weather in March.

"We will now hold the insulation of officers."

"Installation, not insulation."

"You may be right, but these are live-wire officers."

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: DYAR ROCK DYAR ROCK, Crater Lake National Park, Klamath county—This rock is on the south rim Crater Lake, and has an elevation of 7880 feet. It was named in 1872 by Captain J. O. C. Applegate for Leroy S. Dyar, of Ontario, Cal., then Indian agent on the Klamath Indian reservation, and later a member of the Modoc Peace commission. Dyar was the only member of the commission when attacked by Captain Jack and his band of Indians in the Lava Beds, April 11, 1872, at which time General E. R. S. Cady and Dr. E. Thomas were killed and Chairman A. R. Mowbray was wounded and left for dead.

NEWS BRIEFS

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 12.—Navy Lt. Brady, 39, best of the boys' board playmates here of Mark Twain, died today. Brady was the "Gill" Brady of Samuel Clemens' writings.

WILLIAMS RAY, Wis., April 12.—Do not be alarmed, says Dr. E. S. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, over the fact that a crowd of stars, known as the cluster of Hercules, is traveling toward the earth at the rate of 200 miles a second. "Even at this terrific speed,"

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1) The newspapers will cease to chronicle the doings of Mrs. McPherson and her mother just as soon as the public quits reading what is printed. The newspapers, perhaps unfortunately, have to print what the public likes to read.

BOOZE SEIZED ON SHIP

(Associated Press Local Wire) NEW YORK, April 13.—Four hundred bottles of champagne and brandy were seized today by customs enforcement bureau agents in the bilges of the Fabre liner Providence at her pier in Brooklyn. The Fabre line is subject to a fine of \$5 for each bottle of liquor seized.

MANY VETERANS HAVE NOT APPLIED FOR COMPENSATION

Approximately 800,000 veterans of the World war have not applied for the federal adjusted compensation bonus according to information received by Unipqua Post No. 36, American Legion, Legion of nearly a billion dollars in World war veterans who have failed to make application.

An honorably discharged veteran who served in the army, navy or marine corps for more than sixty days between April 2, 1917, and July 1, 1919, providing he began his service before the Armistice, is entitled to the benefits of the adjusted compensation law.

To be valid, applications must be filed in Washington before January 2, 1929. Through the efforts of the American Legion, congress recently extended the expiration date from January 1, 1928.

Relatives of deceased ex-servicemen may make application for the "bonus" and will be helped to complete the application blanks if they will call on either the service officer or adjutant of Unipqua post. No expense for this service. Loss of army-discharge does not cost a veteran his adjusted compensation. Officers of Unipqua post, American Legion, will gladly furnish blanks and assist any veteran in making application. Do not delay.

FIVE TEXAS CONVICTS FLEE TUBERCULAR WARD

(Associated Press Local Wire) HOUSTON, Tex., April 12.—Five long term convicts sawed their way out of the tubercular ward at the Wynnes state prison farm north of here shortly before midnight last night and escaped in a heavy downpour of rain. All available guards and bloodhounds took up their trail.

Among the five was J. R. Silver, serving a life sentence for the murder of a theatre cashier at Ft. Worth.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(Associated Press Local Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The weather outlook for the week beginning April 14, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

"Far western states: Outlook for general cloudiness with rain at times over the Pacific and in western states and probably over the plateau region and Nevada and central California. There will be snows in the high mountain ranges.

"Temperatures will be about normal."

IN GREAT DEMAND

A movie director was d'awasting with a woman the difficulty of filling a particular part in a forthcoming play.

"I want," he said, "a young man who looks like Lindbergh, is tall, blue-eyed and has sex appeal, a sense of humor and an air of distinction."

"So do I," she sighed.—Tit-Bits.

Farm Notes

The fertilization of soil for tomatoes in Oregon sometimes presents a problem to the gardener. While a good foliage growth is necessary for a full crop of fruit, there is a possibility of the plants making too great a growth of leaves and stems at the expense of the fruit. Fresh manure is not good, as any fertilizer for tomatoes is best well rotted, fine and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Two or three ounces of balanced or complete commercial fertilizer is often used in growing tomatoes, being applied at the time the plant is set in the garden, says the experiment station.

A study of vegetable varieties used in Oregon indicates that the standard varieties are preferred, and with few exceptions, the number of varieties of each vegetable selected by the gardener is small, although there is a large variety offered by seedmen. A copy of the suggested list can be obtained by writing the experiment station.

Considerable interest is manifested in Oregon at this time in the growing of beets for eating purposes. An important consideration is using the right number of pounds of seed per acre. This varies of course with the distance between the rows. As a general rule five to seven pounds are used per acre when the rows are 24 inches apart. Thinning the plants is undesirable from the cost standpoint, hence the importance of observing the thickness of seedling, says the experiment station.

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics) Appropriate sauces for various meat dishes are:

- Mint sauce with roast lamb. Horseradish with roast beef. Caper sauce with roast pork. Apple sauce with roast pork. Tomato sauce with roast veal. Cranberry sauce with turkey. Black currant jelly with roast duck.

When steaming a pudding, if the saucepan in which you are boiling potatoes is placed over the steamer, one gas or electric burner will cook both pudding and potatoes.

Two tablespoons of butter to one cup of top milk may be substituted for cream in a recipe.

When bread is stale, but not too hard, it may be cut in cubes and fried or baked brown in the oven, then spread in a tin container until ready to use in soup; or rolled to crumbs with a rolling pin for use in frying fish, steaks, veal chops, chicken, or croquettes. The bread crumbs may also be soaked in

Wild Turkey Increasing in United States.

(Los Angeles Herald) "From various parts of the country for the last few years there have come reports that the wild turkey, almost extinct except in thickly wooded mountainous and inaccessible regions, is becoming more numerous, and is even venturing nearer the settlements than has been its habit.

At one time it inhabited almost all parts of the United States and southern Canada, as well as the greater part of Mexico. In fact, in Jefferson's time, little more than a century ago, a wild turkey could be bought on the streets of the national capital for five cents. Today a wild turkey for sale at any price in Washington would cause a stampede of would-be purchasers.

The wild turkey is even larger than our domesticated variety, the latter being derived from the Mexican variety. In habits the wild birds are much the same as our barnyard fowls, however, except that they are stronger of wing, being able to attain a speed in flight of more than a mile a minute, according to close observers. The sight and hearing of wild turkeys are so keen that they cannot be stalked by man successfully, but must be sought by the hunter while living in wait for his quarry's appearance.

The apparent comeback of the wild turkey, after being almost extinct, is the cause of much interest on the part of nature lovers. "Nor is the mere killing of him," says Archibald Rutledge, "the only sport that his return affords. His presence once more in our forests will invest them with the spirit of the primeval wilderness that no man wis es this country ever wholly to lose."

Three of the prisoners in the county jail were released from custody today. Fred Day, accused of larceny of hides, was released after serving a 30-day term, while Stanley Becktel and Harold Emery, serving terms for vagrancy, were also released. There are now six occupants in the jail.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OBJECTS TO NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CIGARETTES

ROSEBURG, April 13.—Editor News-Review: As a reader of the News-Review, I have enjoyed much that you have written in your daily column. In the issue of April 11th, however, your comment upon cigarette advertising is the merit of a newspaper to be judged merely by the amount of advertising it promotes? And is business to be judged merely by the volume of sales or of profits? Shall no regard be given to the value of the community advertised? Are the baker and the cigarette manufacturer equals, viewed from the standpoint of public benefactors? Shall we forget all that we learned in school about the evil effects of cigarettes? Should not a real newspaper be more ashamed of having advertised and promoted the sale of cigarettes to our boys and girls than in boasting about how they have helped boost the cigarette industry? I believe in advertising and have used your pages to advantage. I can easily understand why the cigarette people use newspapers to promote their business. I do not understand how a newspaper can use its pages to advertise something injurious to the health of our youth and then declare itself the champion of the people. You may use this in your columns if you like.

Yours truly FOSTER BUTNER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people for their kindness and their many floral offerings during the illness and death of our father.

- D. M. Smith and family. A. B. Smith and family. Noah Rose and family. Walter Kincaid and family. Wm. Goodman and family. Fred Hanna and family. Scott Smith and family. Z. B. Smith. C. T. Smith.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Influence of a Good Ruler

Text: II Chron. 30:19, 25-27.

And Hezekiah sent to all Israel and Judah, and wrote letters also to Ephraim and Manasseh, that they should come to the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, to keep the passover unto the Lord God of Israel.

For the king had taken counsel, and his princes, and all the congregation in Jerusalem, to keep the passover in the second month.

For the priests went with the letters from the king and his princes throughout all Israel and Judah, and according to the commandment of the king, saying, Ye children of Israel, turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel, and he will return to the remnant of you, that are escaped out of the hand of the kings of Assyria.

And be ye not like your fathers and like your brethren, which trespassed against the Lord God of their fathers, who therefore gave them up to desolation, as ye see.

Now be ye not stiff-necked, as your fathers were, but yield yourselves unto the Lord, and enter into his sanctuary, which he hath sanctified forever; and serve the Lord your God, that the fierceness of his wrath may turn away from you.

For if ye turn again unto the Lord your brethren and your children shall find compassion before them that lead them captive, so that they shall come again into this land: for the Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if ye return unto him.

And all the congregation of Judah, with the priests and the Levites, and all the congregation that came out of Israel, and the strangers that came out of the land of Israel, and that dwelt in Judah, rejoiced.

So there was great joy in Jerusalem: for since the time of Solomon the son of David king of Israel there was not the like in Jerusalem.

Then the priests the Levites arose and blessed the people; and their voice was heard, and their prayer came up to his holy dwelling place, even unto heaven.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 13. The Influence of a Good Ruler. II Chron. 30:19, 25-27.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist. Hezekiah stands in Biblical history as a royal and conspicuous example of the fact that a man may recover from his mistakes, and also of the deeper truth that a man's character is not always to be judged by his errors of judgment.

Assuming that Isaiah's judgment was clear and sound, Hezekiah had been mistaken. Isaiah's disappointment of Hezekiah's foreign policy, which had had the effect of embroiling Israel in the quarrels of other nations, and he had pronounced judgments against Hezekiah's plan, as we have seen in a former lesson, while he made strong profession of the integrity of his purpose, had "sweet sore" repentance had had fifteen years added to his life.

The Situation It is necessary for an understanding of the political and social background of the Old Testament prophecies to picture vividly in one's mind the situation of Palestine and its peoples in the ancient world.

If one looks at the map, one sees how this line comes about. It is a narrow strip of land, only fifty miles wide by one hundred and ten miles long, stood in the very center of contending empires—a buffer state, in much the same situation as was Belgium during the recent World War. The great empires of Egypt on the south, Babylon on the east, and Assyria on the north met here in contending conflict; and though the center of power shifted later to the west with the rise of the Grecian and Roman empires, Palestine continued to be the place of conflict where the east and west met, where formerly north and south had stood in rivalry.

Not only did this situation constitute an almost continuous menace to the people of Israel, but there was the further danger, somewhat intensified, through the tendency of a people thus hemmed between two foes, to seek alliance with the contending nation that seemed most likely to triumph. It was under these circumstances that the prophets took an almost consistent attitude in opposition to what would be called today "entangling alliances."



destroyed this kingdom and carried many of its people off into captivity. This kingdom was never restored and it is to this event that reference is made in speaking of the "lost ten tribes of Israel."

The position of Hezekiah and the prophecies relating to his kingdom must be understood in relation to these events. He was king of the Southern Kingdom—the Kingdom of Judah. And against the prophet's counsel he had made alliance with Egypt against Assyria.

The result, of course, was to place the Kingdom of Judah and its people in danger of much the same calamity that had overwhelmed the Northern Kingdom. It is in these circumstances that under the leadership of Hezekiah the nation turns to prayer and consecration.

The disaster that has overwhelmed Israel and that is impending for Judah is interpreted as a judgment upon the sins of the people and of their forgetfulness of God. The remnant that has escaped the devastation of Sargon is exhorting to turn from the ways of their fathers and to repent.

Repeated in History. It is a chapter in history that has been repeated again and again. Nations, like individuals, in suffering and peril turn inevitably to an examination of the moral foundations of their life.

It may seem a somewhat cowardly process, and we may commend rather the man or the nation who in the fullness of prosperity and comfort searches the heart and examines the outward life and strives simply as a matter of righteousness to make that life what it ought to be.

Possibly this record, as similar records in history, partakes too much of that ancient Israelish philosophy of moral cause and effect. As we continue the study of the prophecies we shall see that later prophets ultimately face this question, and they come to father a new viewpoint in which the sufferings of a people are not all attributable to moral lapse or disregard of God, but in which the very yearnings themselves are called upon by God to fulfill their destiny and his purpose in suffering even as Jesus fulfilled the purposes of God in Calvary.