ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.

NO DEBENTURES

THE HOUSE of representatives by a substantial majority has rejected the debenture proposal as a feature of the farm relief bill. The senate by previous agreement, will not press the proposal further. It is not even likely that effort will be pressed to graft debentures upon the tariff bill.

The senate was right in forcing the house to go on record on the question. The constituents of representatives in congress are entitled to know how the representaives stand on debentures. Steam roller methods in the house are no more to be approved than secret votes in the senate. The debenture issue has been one of nation-wide interest and importance. Now it is settled.

It is a great pity it could not have been brought to a final vote earlier. If the vote in congress had been taken last spring there would be less prospect than there now is of an over-ample crop of wheat to be piled on top of an over-large holdover surplus. Hope held by many growers that the proposed bonus would be given through debentures prompted heavy plantings. That fact gives a glimpse of what would have happened if the debenture plan had actually gone through. Production would have been terrifically overstimulated.

As things stand, one fears there is not much prospect that farm relief will get to functioning in time to give a maximum of help this year. Congress has lost too much time. There is some hope, however, of help with the marketing problems. That is a cardinal point in the Hoover program. If the farm relief board to be appointed concentrates on this activity first, as is intended, it may help substantially.

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Announcement of the intention of the treasury department to float a $400,000,000 issue of one-year certificates of indebtedness bearing five and one-eighth per cent interest indicates a belief by Mr. Mellon that interest rates are not due for an early fall. The proposed rate is the highest to be paid by the federal government since 1921. The issue will be likely to aggravate the difficulties of private bond houses which are seeking to promote bonds of their own. A rather remarkable feature in connection with the proposed government issue is that a part of the proceeds will be used to refund bonds which are drawing a lower rate of interest and to pay interest on other bonds. Such a policy as that in state or local affairs would call down pretty sharp criticism, but it will hardly be contended by anybody that Secretary Mellon does not know what he is about.

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In line with modern tendencies, the Postal Telegraph company has announced the inauguration of a pension system for its superannuated employes, and sickness, accident and death benefits for all employes. Such a plan improves worker morale and efficiency in any organization. The spectre of a penniless old age is the most terrible one that workers face. The knowledge that there is provision against it is bound to give employes heart and renewed zest for work, as well as to cut down the workers' turnover from year to year, thus increasing efficiency.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE PHILANTHROPY OF PLAY

Here is a pretty news note from Philadelphia:

"The Playground Association here is working out a plan for a circulating 'library' of toys for the recreation centers, by which little boys and girls may borrow playthings, use them to their heart's content, return them and get something else.

"Members of the Junior League have been asked to obtain toys from the homes of their friends as well as from their own homes, where children have an abundance which they are glad to share with their less fortunate fellows."

I like this sharing children's toys,
Thus multiplying simple joys.
All wholesome children love to play,
And at its best all childhood's gay.
The saddest thing in all the world
Is childhood into sorrow hurled.
I'd give all children happy hours
And have them grow like fragrant flowers.

These playground folks are very wise
To bring to children sweet surprise,
A chance to borrow novel toys,
To run and play and make a noise.
'Tis better yet for those who give
And learn thus generously to live,
For when we share our happiness
The giver also feels caress.

To know the toy which we've outgrown
Is like a seed in garden sown;
'Twill grow again in fragrant blooms
And bring delight to humble rooms;
'Twill bring that toy new lease of life
And make it give new pleasures rife;
So that the thought which prompts the gift
Will up to higher rapture lift.

To children this is bread and meat;
'Tis something that their souls may eat;
It sweetens all their childhood days
And fills their lives with sunshine rays;
It softens all their childish hearts
And fits them for life's harder parts;
'Tis in their youth a priceless leaven
That shows their souls a glimpse of heaven.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THE BUTTERFLY AND THE BEES.

The Office Cat

Fair Enough

Want ad in the Idaho Falls (Idaho) Register:

FOUND—A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park avenue, two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for this ad. (If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad.)—47X.

The meanest guy in the world is the one who purposely walks on his girl's feet while he is dancing with her in order to keep his rival from having the next dance.

A beautiful woman gets talked about. The homely women do the talking.

In heaven they may be older but on earth angels are never over six or eight years old.

Brides wear less white, says one who claims to keep check. Off hand, it looks like they were skimping on other colors, too.

The newspaper business is doomed unless publishers find a way to print a paper all front page.

Suitor—"Well, Tommy, congratulate me; your sister has just promised to marry me."

Tommy—"That's old news. She promised mother she'd marry you ages ago."

"Would you believe it? That girl follows all the beauty hints she reads."

"Well, she certainly is a long way behind them."

Our heart goes out to the man who joined the navy to see the world and then spent four years in a submarine.

Next thing we expect to see is a sign: "Ye Old Undertaking Shoppe."

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

parte, and he delayed by long, bloody years the coming of real freedom to the common people of France. If the Russian people are wise, they will go slowly in the matter of foreign wars, for foreign wars will provide the condition out of which a Slavic Napoleon might easily arise.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14—Joseph F. Neasle, 60, a bank clerk, plunged to his death either by accident or with suicidal intent today from the fifteenth story of a Montgomery street building.

PORTLAND, June 14—The body of Mike Shea, 65, night watchman for the Manning Warehouse & Transfer company, was found today at the foot of the elevator shaft of the building. He had fallen two stories to his death. His time clock showed that he had made his last rounds at 3 a. m.

NEW YORK, June 14—Ethel Barrymore is to play the role of a nearross. She is to star in a dramatization of the prize-winning novel "Scarlet Sister Mary," with an all-white cast.

BOSTON, June 14—A daughter of Woodrow Wilson prefers a career as a mother to a United States senatorship. Commenting on suggestions that she would be a candidate, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre said: "I care too much for my husband, my children and my home to follow a course which must take me away from them."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14—Caterpillars swarmed on street car tracks here until the rail became so slippery a street car skidded three blocks down a hill and crashed into another car. The company plans to install brushes on all cars to clear the rails.

MERION, Pa., June 14—Dorothy Andrus, granddaughter of John E. Andrus, wealthy capitalist of Yonkers, N. Y., could have a million today, her 21st birth day, if she went home to sign some papers. But she has been in a tennis tournament here. "Let the money wait," she explained. "I can get it any time."

NEW YORK, June 14—Winged fire engines! Chief Kenlon of the city's smokeeaters foresees the day when planes will dart from hangars atop skyscrapers and douse flames with chemicals more efficient than water.

WOODSTOCK, Md., June 14—Charles A. and Albert C. Roth, 31, year-old twins of Bayonne, N. J., are to be ordained Jesuit priests June 23.

NEW YORK, June 14—To the defense of portsiders came Dr. Ralph Haefner, Columbia university research worker. A test of public school children was convinced him that left-handedness is no handicap to intelligence; that daddy and other should not rap junior's knuckles if he shows a preference for his left.

WINNIPEG, June 14—With forest fires raging around their encampments, Indians living north of Nelson House, Manitoba, have been forced to seek shelter on small islands in Beaver Dam lake, according to word reaching here late last night.

The Nelson House district is about 450 miles north of Winnipeg.

BAGDAD, Irak, June 14—A Mosul paper today reported the death of a sheik 126 years old who left four wives and over 100 daughters and grandchildren. He retained his faculties until a few years ago. It is said his youngest son is ten years old.

NEW YORK, June 14—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has joined her husband in the ranks of magazine writers. Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, today announced that Mrs. Coolidge has just completed a series of articles which will reveal many intimate facts connected with the president's household during the Coolidge administration.

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.

FOREST GROVE

FOREST GROVE, Washington County.—George H. Himes is authority that either S. H. Marsh or Harvey Clark petitioned the postal authorities to change the name from Tualatin to Forest Grove about 1850. Previously that part of the country was known as West Tualatin Plain, but it is not known whether Tualatin was actually used for the place in that form. The name Forest Grove is shown on a map of Oregon prepared by John B. Preston, surveyor-general of Oregon, dated December 20, 1851. The name was suggested by oak trees on the campus of Pacific university.

LINERS RUB SIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 15.—The United States liner American Banker and the Cunarder Carmania, both from New York, collided in Cawsand bay today. Only slight damage was caused to either vessel and both proceeded.

The vessels had arrived this morning with passengers to make their usual call and the American Banker was leaving port while the Carmania was approaching.

The vessels scraped sides, but only slight damage was caused and both ships eventually continued on their journey to London.

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SALE OF DRESSES $1.95

Fine new summer dresses, fine material, stylish and well made, sizes 14 to 46. An excellent dress for any wear, a sensation of style and quality. See them at Carr's, "where you save."

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The world uses eight matches per day per inhabitant.

NATION WIDE PLAN FOR BIGGER SALES THRU ADVERTISING

Recently Montgomery Ward & Co., announced a series of national advertisements, and as a result, great interest has been aroused in the advertising world.

The retail world sees in this a far-reaching step, significant of the development of a retail expansion program, begun about two years ago, when Montgomery Ward & Co. announced its intention of opening 1,500 stores within five years. The company already has put into operation almost 400 stores, and the new national advertising program is seen as a wise business move to develop additional business customers in the new trade centers in which these stores are located.

Commenting on this new development, Mr. Banister, manager of the local Montgomery Ward & Co. store, said: "With our expansion into new retail fields, we recognize the entire country as a market for our merchandise. The appeal is general, reaching urban as well as rural residents—in fact, it extends to all classes of our entire population."

"Our national advertising," says Mr. Banister, "will in no way change the local advertising program, but will assure more than ever the use of the local newspapers as profitable advertising media. Our advertising in the Roseburg News-Review will feature the same items described in the national series at the same time the magazine advertisement is released. Local papers are most essential to us for a complete advertising tie-up.

"We realize, as do all up-to-date merchants, that there is no substitute for timely messages concerning our merchandise in the local daily papers. From 57 years of experience we are firmly convinced that advertising pays when the merchandise and prices are right."

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TALLMAN REPORTED SEEN TRAVELING IN AN AUTO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, June 14.—Two more reports that William L. Tallman, radio operator wanted for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty in Los Angeles, had been seen here were received by police.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. De Latour, owners of a bakery, said a man dressed in women's clothing whom they believed to be Tallman dropped in and inquired the "quickest way to Everett."

An unidentified informant advised police that a man recembling pictures of Tallman traveling in a Chrysler coupe and carrying a pistol bought gasoline at a service station here.

Advised from Los Angeles that Tallman owned a Ford roadster with the California license 6-G-1093 police took up the search for such a car and broadcast the information over the radio.

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NEWS-REVIEW RECEIVES BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

The News-Review office was brightened this morning by the presentation of a most gorgeous bouquet of flowers given by Mrs. Lena Sindt of Melrose. Each year Mrs. Sindt furnishes the office with several bouquets. This morning she brought in a great armload of blossoms made up of 12 different kinds of flowers with several varieties of each.

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DEATH ENDS VETERANS' 12-YEAR CARD GAMES

CHICAGO, June 14.—Death has ended a twelve year old card game at Antioch, Ill.

In an old shack, labeled "the board of trade building," two Civil war veterans met each day for poker and Pinochle, some sessions lasting fourteen hours.

Eighty-seven year old Joseph Hayeock, private, company F, thirty-seventh Illinois volunteer infantry, is dead.

It is soffnaire now for his partner, Addison Felter.

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SPOKANE MAN WILL FACE WOMAN MURDER CHARGE

SPOKANE, June 14.—The deputy prosecutor said today that murder charges will be filed against Louis Boucher, 49, for the shooting of Mrs. Stella Brown, 46, who died today.

Boucher admitted shooting the woman last Saturday and expressed regret that he did not "finish the job," declaring that she had treated him "like a dog." Mrs. Brown said he was angry because she would not "go with him".

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THREE NAMED ON STATE SANITARY STOCK BOARD

SALEM, Ore., June 14.—Ed Ed Schoel of Albany and Mark Johnson of Astoria were appointed and Dr. W. B. Coon of Forest Grove reappointed by Governor Patterson today as members of the state livestock sanitary board. Schoel, who was recommended by the Oregon Purebred Livestock association, succeeds John Cole, and Johnson, who was recommended by the Oregon Dairymen's association, succeeds Dr. Sims of Oregon State college. The reappointment of Dr. Coon was recommended by the Oregon Veterinary Medical association.

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Party wanted to assume small unpaid balance on beautiful grand piano, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Your old piano accepted as part payment. For information write Mr. Janz, 433 West 8th St., Eugene, Oregon.

CARDINALS AGAIN ON TOP; PIRATES 2 POINTS BEHIND

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cardinals yesterday celebrated the opening of the Boston series by winning, 4 to 3, and so regained first place by the precarious margin of half a game, or two percentage points. The Giants paved the way for this Cardinal advance by turning back the Pirates, 7 to 2, after taking two buccaneer pokes on the chin in the two preceding afternoons.

Brooklyn committed three misplays in the ninth at Cincinnati yesterday, enabling the Reds to score three times and tie, but rewon the game in the eleventh when Hallet walked and scored on Frederick's double. It was Brooklyn's second straight victory over the Reds.

The Athletics and the Yankees won their customary victories yesterday, maintaining the eight game gap by which the Athletics lead. The Macks nuffinated Cleveland a second time as Bob Grove turned in fine ball to win by 9 to 0, and the Bugmen stampeded the Tigers, 15 to 4.

Washington about-faced and defeated the White Sox by 4 to 1 and the Browns nosed out the Red Sox by 7 to 6 in remaining American league fixtures.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	61	26	.662
San Francisco	49	32	.605
Oakland	45	36	.556
Los Angeles	42	38	.525
Hollywood	36	39	.480
Sacramento	36	46	.439
Seattle	28	47	.373
Portland	26	49	.347
National League			
St. Louis	33	19	.635
Pittsburgh	31	18	.633
Chicago	29	18	.617
New York	23	22	.542
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	18	29	.356
Boston	17	30	.362
Cincinnati	18	32	.360
American League			
Philadelphia	38	11	.776
New York	30	19	.612
St. Louis	30	23	.566
Detroit	29	27	.518
Cleveland	25	26	.490
Washington	19	30	.338
Chicago	19	36	.345
Boston	16	34	.320

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

National Accountability to God

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 16, National Accountability to God. 2 Kings 25:1-12.

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

The general title for this lesson is "Judah Taken Captive," and its teachings are based upon the story of the fall of the Southern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of Judah, and the carrying off of the people to babylon.

It will be remembered that the Northern Kingdom of Israel, or the Kingdom of the Ten Tribes, had fallen over 100 years before the events described in this lesson, and the people of that kingdom had been dispersed, becoming known in history as the "Lost Ten Tribes of Israel."

The people of the Southern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of Judah, now carried away to Babylon, were later restored, or at least their descendants were restored to Palestine.

In the meantime during the period of the captivity a great prophetic era arose in Israel, and the religious teachers and leaders of Israel, among a people in exile, struck the highest notes of moral and spiritual idealism, giving to the world a profound philosophy of triumph in defeat.

Story of Division

How did this division in Israel come about? The story of it is found in 1 Kings, chapters 11 to 14. The division came about following the glorious reign of Solomon when the people appealed to Rehoboam, Solomon's successor, to make their burdens lighter.

Rehoboam foolishly neglected the counsel of men of experience and mature judgment and followed the guidance of young, hot-blooded

Text: 2 Kings 25:1-12.

AN it came to pass in the ninth year of his reign, in the tenth month, in the tenth day of the month, that Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon came, he, and all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it; and they built forts against it round about.

And the city was besieged unto the eleventh year of king Zedekiah.

And on the ninth day of the fourth month the famine prevailed in the city, and there was no bread for the people of the land.

And the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled by night by the way of the gate between two walls, which is by the king's garden: (now the Chaldees were against the city round about:) and the king went the way toward the plain.

And the army of the Chaldees pursued after the king, and overtook him in the plains of Jericho; and all his army were scattered from him.

So they took the king, and brought him up to the king of Babylon to Riblah; and they gave judgment upon him.

And they slew the sons of Zedekiah before his eyes, and put out the eyes of Zedekiah, and bound him with fetters of brass, and carried him to Babylon.

And in the fifth month, on the seventh day of the month, which is the nineteenth year of king Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon, came Nebuzar-adan, captain of the guard, a servant of the king of Babylon, unto Jerusalem:

And he burnt the house of the Lord, and the king's house, and all the houses of Jerusalem, and every great man's house burnt he with fire.

And all the army of the Chaldees, that were with the captain of the guard, brake down the walls of Jerusalem round about.

Now the rest of the people that were left in the city, and the fugitives that fell away to the king of Babylon, with the remnant of the multitude, did Nebuzar-adan the captain of the guard carry away.

But the captain of the guard left of the poor of the land to be vinedressers and husbandmen.

men like himself in treating the people with arbitrary exaction and tyranny. The result was a serious rebellion led by Jeroboam, in which 10 tribes withdrew and formed the Northern Kingdom, while two tribes continued allegiance to the old dynasty.

The Northern Kingdom was called the Kingdom of Israel while the Southern Kingdom was called the Kingdom of Judah. The Northern Kingdom felt the brunt of the inroad from the north when Egypt weakened in its struggle with Assyria; and with the Northern Kingdom gone the Kingdom of Judah lacked a buffer on its northern boundary when the rivalry of Egypt with the growing empires of the north and northeast made Judah subject to the Babylonian invasion.

That the description of Jerusalem was built upon Mt. Zion "on the sides of the north the city of the great king" was no mere poet's glorification is evident in the fact that even the armies of Babylon found it so difficult to take the city. Instead of attacking at once, the Babylonians camped around it and tried to take it by siege, ultimately conquering it only when the city was compelled to surrender for want of food.

Probably the city would have fallen in any case as by this time the Babylonians had brought up their battering rams and siege equipment and had managed to make a breach in the wall.

The Inside Story

The mere course of military events in a nation's conflict is of no great importance in the study of the reason for its spiritual implications. The whole tragic story of the Kingdom of Israel, now followed by the tragedy of the fall and exile of Judah, is one of the many chapters in the story of the rise and fall of nations.

It is instructive for the insight it gives into the weaknesses and errors of political and social life. It may be said, of course, that those who have trusted in God and who have sought to do His will have suffered in the course of history along with the ungodly, that there has been no protecting providence guarding the righteous, and that the laws of force operate upon the good as well as the bad. Napoleon cynically expressed such a thought when he said that God is on the side of the great battalions.

But the careful student of history in its spiritual implications knows that there is something far deeper than that. He sees how the sufferings of the righteous are as seed yielding the harvest of better conditions, that through sacrifice is the law of progress, and he makes a very real distinction between suffering for the conscience sake and on behalf of truth and progress, and the sordid overwhelming defeat that comes to those whose greed and selfishness and lust of power are self-destructive.

Even in exile one can see how Judah became a world power, not in the outward sense of military strength, but in the reality with which through her prophets Judah gave a new idealism and a new guidance to nations that is before the world even today as a guiding star.