Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .....Editor

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Rumblings in the South

NOW that the Brazilian revolution has reached a climax marking the fourth such episode within the year in South America, one wonders where the revolutionary bug will bite next. The economic and political ills which are mainly responsible for these rebellions are not confined to these four countries, and one may expect to hear of trouble elsewhere in South America.

There have been rumblings of unrest in Chile, the most important of the countries not recently torn by revolution. President Carlos Ibanez for six months of this year wielded extraordinary powers, which under usual circumstances would require congressional approval. Chile has suffered in the general economic depression which prevails over South America, and a good part of the rest of the world as well. Chile also has student uprisings, such as those which figured importantly in the Argentine revolution. The University of Chile has suspended operation temporarily because of these disorders. They are the makings of trouble in Chile.

Ecuador, where the first constitutional congress since the present president seized office by a coup d'etat in 1925 recently convened, is another potential trouble area. Difficulties for present governments may be expected in others of the South American countries, although there is good news from Colombia that its new, fairly elected liberal president has organized a strong cabinet from members of both parties and taken a firm hold.

Outside of South America, of course, the Latin American area where the most trouble seems to be seething is Cuba. In Cuba, it's the same old story of economic troubles. During the war and the inflation period thereafter, the price of sugar was high and the demand strong, with the result that production was built up enormously. Then came the collapse, with the cane and beet sugar industries of the United States adding to the overproduction, and, most recently, the establishment of higher tariffs against Cuban sugar, injuring the island industry. President Machado has been granted authority to suspend constitutional guarantees during the attempt to adjust the situation. Cuba has had trouble with communists, and has deported many of them.

Hard times are always unsettling. People want somebody to blame, and it's usually the government that bears the criticism. In Latin America, that means real trouble for the government.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Why Advertise Specials?
(Port Umpqua Courier)

On many occasions advertisers who use our columns have made the statement: "Why advertise specials? People buy just what they ordinarily would buy, and I don't make anything on the specials, anyhow."

Commenting on this attitude, the manager of one of our successful chain stores says: "If I advertise a special, and the advertising and the special get the customer into the store, they have done their work. If, however, I fail to sell that customer other goods upon which I am making a profit, I, or my clerks have failed in our duty. If I advertise sugar at $4.95 per sack when it costs me $4.95, there certainly remains a small profit in the sugar after I take out the cost of an ad. However, through long experience our company has found that advertising does pay, that specials pay, but that you cannot derive the full benefits of either with poor salesmanship.

That is an iron-clad argument for the "Sleepy Hollow" attitude. "Well, we are bound to get the business anyway;" a live wire merchant twenty-five miles away may be getting the business that you think belongs to you.

Senator McNary
(Bend Bulletin)

Introducing Senator McNary to his audience at the chamber of commerce yesterday Dr. Hosch expressed the opinion of a good many of his fellow Oregonians when he said that he could see no reason why the senator should have opposition for reelection. Had opposed in the primary it would have been a tribute to his service to Oregon and his position in Washington had there been no one to run against him in the general election. So far as the result of the election is concerned it will be as though no one was running against him.

Everybody knows what power accrues to a member of the United States senate as his time of service lengthens. The rule has been particularly exemplified in Senator McNary's case. After 14 years of service you find him today at the head of one of the great and powerful committees of that body and the ranking member on two others. His chairmanship is of the committee on agriculture and forestry, a committee handling matters of the utmost importance to the state of Oregon. Rivers and streams and reclamation, the committees on which he is the ranking member, are of hardly less consequence.

Committee assignments are made in the senate by party committees and Senator McNary is the chairman of the republican committee on committees. More than that he is the assistant floor leader of his party, altogether wielding a power and influence almost unparalleled in the upper house.

Those who have had the fortune of observing Senator McNary at work in Washington or who have sought his cooperation in public affairs can testify to his ability to achieve results. Those who heard him speak to the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon observed his grasp of affairs and his acquaintance with the problems affecting this section.

It is unbelievable that Oregon will not send Charles L. McNary back to the senate for another term.

Labor Endorses McNary
(Astorian-Budget)

ONE now begins to understand why the State Federation of Labor gave its endorsement to Senator Charles L. McNary while it was in convention in Medford, the home of Llewellyn A. Banks, independent opponent of the senior senator.

It seems that the senator has been pretty uniformly a friend and supporter of the labor program. At least he is vouched for as such by no less an authority than William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Writing to the central labor council of Portland recently, President Green said:

"Senator McNary's record in the United States senate on measures of interest to labor is 100 per cent favorable.

"The commanding position he holds in the senate makes it possible for him to secure the passage of legislation that is of great benefit to the people.

"He believes in restricted immigration and took a prominent part in the passage of the Harris bill to restrict Mexican immigration.

"He has fought for legislation for the development of water power in the public's interest.

Lumber Industry of Northwest Gets House Cleaning From Greeley

Lumber has been mined. Now it is harvested. Colonel W. B. Greeley, formerly chief United States forester, is now head of the northwest lumbermen. The fact that he was chosen from a group historically at odds with the lumbermen is indicative of the industry's new attitude. He is cleaning house, devising ways to meet wood's new competitors, and planning reforestation.

Northwest lumbermen whose interests represent a total footage of 4,493,000,000 feet of logs and 4,846,000,000 feet of lumber—about fifty per cent of the whole annual log and lumber production of the Douglas fir region — believe in this man. They look to him to put their ailing industry on a sounder basis, to reconstruct production and distribution conditions so that the vast reserves of virgin growth will be utilized in an orderly and economic manner for the next forty years.

In 1909 the consumption of American lumber reached a peak. Since that time, not only per capita consumption but total consumption of lumber products has steadily declined. Today the total consumption is one-fifth below, and the per capita consumption one-third below, that of the peak year. The lumber industry has been growing sicker and sicker. Too much lumber has been manufactured. The producers have lost control of their markets, not to the consumer — there would be some consolation to the public if the ultimate buyer had benefitted — but to the middleman.

With the idea that the cure could be discovered and applied to the ailing industry, the northwest lumbermen decided to go into the open market and get the best diagnostician available. They chose a forester!

Already Colonel Greeley has successfully launched the first chapters of what is to become a comprehensive northwest program of reforestation. Four steps, he indicates, are necessary in the gap between the first and second crops of timber is to be bridged wisely and successfully: First, to make reforestation possible by making owners of logged forest lands to the cost so low as to encourage hold them for a second crop; second, to develop in each section a strong public support for forest protection from fire; third, to provide effective representation in each section to present to those in charge of public timber agencies the needs of their district to permit the forest-using industries now established; and fourth, to galvanize efforts to bring additional forest-using industries into the field to utilize what are now waste products.

Freeman Tilden has given, in World's Work a thorough survey of the whole situation in which the northwest lumber industry finds itself today. Colonel Greeley, in attempting to improve this situation, has undertaken a man-sized job. Progress to date, however, points definitely toward the ultimate success of his plans.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Lady's Hallucination

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

SOME New York tourists drove to the Pacific coast last week and said they didn't see California. Maybe they didn't look behind the billboards.

Stop, Look and Listen—The reformers are doing their best to make this world a bitter place to live in.

Efficiency Experts — The optimistic old maid who even looks under hammocks.

You're Right — Kleptomania wouldn't be such a bad affliction if we could get dropsy along with it.

Among the Illiterati—The society woman who was in a hurry to have her false teeth finished so that she could pose for some tooth paste ads.

Auto-Suggestion — Lady drivers would have fewer accidents if the telephone company would put its telephone poles farther apart. apart.

Excuse It Please—If a Scotchman ever smokes the pipe of peace, he'll fill it with borrowed tobacco.

You're Wrong—There are no taxicabs on Easy street.

Financial Note — Money won't buy happiness, but it'll tide you over while you're looking for it.

Our Own Vaudeville — Housewife: You say you cater to the rising generation? Peddler: Yes, I sell alarm clocks.

Talks on Health
By DR R. S. COPELAND

IT isn't a good sign to be tired all the time. It isn't natural to get up in the morning tired as you were the night before. You just cannot compete with the rest of the world when everything looms large before you, when you are just able to drag yourself around.

There are plenty of reasons for these symptoms. The condition often comes from lack of proper sleep and rest. It may be that you keep late hours, or are overworked, overanxious and worried about something. Of course, if you cannot sleep, you are going to be tired the next day.

Perhaps no two things have caused so much ill health as chronic constipation and indigestion. They are the most common causes of that "tired feeling."

You cannot hope to absorb for days and weeks the toxic poisons thrown off by waste material in the intestinal tract without having real trouble. Nothing breaks down the vigor and vitality more quickly. It will depend upon your powers of endurance or "your constitution" just how long you can hold out against these insidious poisons.

Kidney, heart and liver troubles bring with them a sense of fatigue. Here again poisons infect the system and heart weakness reduces the power and force of the circulation of the blood.

The first thing to do in a case like this is to consult your doctor. He will find the cause of your tiredness. When the seat of trouble is found you should abide by the doctor's advice and treatment. That tired feeling will disappear only when the cause is removed.

Pus formations of any description will set up poisons in the system. These produce fatigue and bad health. It may be an abscessed tooth or pussy gums. Sinus or ear troubles are far-reaching in their bad results. Any of these toxic poisons may be carried to every part of the body by the blood stream producing bad health.

None of these things should be neglected. The trouble cannot be removed too soon. Nose and throat should be examined by a competent doctor and the eyes and ears come in for his scrutiny. A thorough examination is necessary to be sure there is no hidden trouble.

When you are tired and run down you should give yourself an unusual quantity of rest and sleep. It is only in sleep and rest that the nerves and muscles make up for the energy lost. You must help nature do her work of recuperation by living a simple life, eating simple food, and if you can get away for a change and relaxation do so by all means.

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. R. Q.—What will help high blood pressure? What is the cause and what are some of the distinguishing features?

A.—Proper diet and general care should bring about improvement.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Q.—What you you advise for high blood pressure?

A.—Careful attention should be given to the diet, eliminating foods such as eggs, red meat and excessive salt.

* * *

M. M. F. Q.—What diet do you advise for gall bladder trouble?

A.—For full particulars send self-addressed enveloped and repeat your question.

* * *

Miss L. M. Q.—What is the cause of water on the knee?

A.—This condition is usually due to an injury. It would be wise to consult your family physician.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

public development of power the people of Portland COULD have done—if they had wanted to. There has been no restriction on them.

If the people of Portland had really wanted public ownership of power at any time, they could have gone out and got it by the simple process of voting the money and going to work.

They haven't needed, and don't need now, any wild and wooly governorship campaigns in order to bring that about.

WHAT has a governor to do, anyway, with state public ownership of power? He doesn't make the laws. He doesn't vote the money. His business is simply to enforce the laws that the legislature and the people make.

Talk of electing somebody GOVERNOR in order to get public ownership of power is simply a further piece of the hooey that is the outstanding characteristic of the campaign in which the state is now engaged.

WHILE we are fighting and bleeding and dying over the issue that isn't even fundamentally sincere, in the manner in which it is being presented, the state is sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of bad finance.

If we don't do something, and do it soon, in the way of intelligent revision of our tax system to meet modern conditions, we are going to be in a bad way.

But, in spite of this obvious fact, we go on whooping it up over an issue that in reality doesn't mean a thing. That is why this campaign is so utterly silly.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, will discuss "Power and Taxes" over KEX at 9 o'clock tonight, October 28th. Paid advertisement. Utility Taxpayers Committee, H. L. Wallner, manager, 206 Sixth St., Portland, Oregon.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a young man, 19 years of age. Last summer while working in this town, I met a very wonderful girl. A short while after meeting her I lost my job and had to stay with my folks for awhile. When I came back here I was broke, so I didn't go see her because I couldn't take her out. This was an unpardonable offense on my part, but I really value her friendship highly and would like to resume acquaintance with her. I have seen her several times and she seems friendly, but I have never enough courage to ask her forgiveness. Would you please advise me how to go about asking her forgiveness? SONNY BOY.

SONNY BOY: If the girl is the fine young woman you think she is, I am sure that she will welcome your explanation and will continue to like you for yourself alone. It should not take much courage to tell the truth, it takes more courage to sail under false colors.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a constant reader of your column in News-Review and have been interested in the advice you have given so many other girls, perhaps you can help me too.

I have been going with a gentleman about my own age, which is in the late teens, and am very much in love with him. He comes from the woods, however, and does not seem to know which side of the street to walk on. How can I make this known to him without hurting his feelings? I remain your reader. OOGY.

OOGY: You must, for the time being, take the initiative, but it can be done in such a tactful manner that the man will not be aware of it, but will gradually fall into the niceties and ways of city life. Tell him that you are enjoying your task of showing him the kind of life that is lived in a metropolis, but at the same time assure him that his country ways are like a breath of fresh air to you, a city dweller. Whatever you do, don't give him an inferiority complex.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am invited to attend a party to be given by one of the fellows I know. He is just a friend, but I know him very well. I always read your article on advice to young and lovelorn girls and thought perhaps you could suggest an inexpensive present for me to give him. WONDERING.

WONDERING: If you have heard the young man talking about a book that he would very much like to read, I am sure that he would appreciate a copy of it from you. Other appropriate and nice presents are a scarf, a fountain pen or pencil, or a subscription to a good magazine. However, if it is not a birthday party a present would be out of order.

Million Dollar Trade School Given Greece by Near East Relief

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 28—As an American gift to the cause of education in foreign lands, the Near East Relief today announced the transfer of its $1,000,000 trade school in Syra, Greece, to a committee of Greek educators. They will operate it as a vocational school for needy students, specializing in the weaving and textile trades, under the advisory supervision of the Near East Foundation, successor of Near East Relief.

The school, which has accommodations for 3,000 students, bears the name of Woodrow Wilson and has been supported for many years by gifts from the state of Virginia. It consists of a group of twenty buildings, constructed by refugee labor from a brilliant yellow marble quarried on the school property. Its construction, during the period following the Smyrna disaster, gave employment to several thousand needy refugees.

Located on an Aegean island which has been famous since the days of Homer, the institution is equipped with class rooms, workshops, dormitories, dining halls, a bakery with a daily capacity of 8,000 pounds of bread, and a farm which produces most of the vegetables, fruit and dairy products needed for the students.

The island of Syra was described by Homer as a place abounding in wine and wheat, and famous for its healthful climate. Today it has a population of about 50,000, and is six hours from Athens by boat.

It was selected by a committee of American educators as the ideal spot in all Greece for a model trade-training school for refugee children drawn from all parts of the mainland, particularly because the local industries of the island are highly diversified, offering apprenticeship training in more than 50 trades and handcrafts.

The buildings of the Woodrow Wilson school are arranged in a half-mile crescent along a hill side facing the blue waters of the Aegean, and enclosing a 30-acre campus equipped with playing fields for various athletic sports and exercises. The school's American-trained baseball and football teams have held the Greek championship for several years.

The trades taught include all branches of weaving and manufacture of textiles, rug making, manufacture of leather products, tailoring, carpentry, iron working and designing. Since it was started, it has graduated more than 7,000 boys and girls into self-supporting employment in various parts of Greece, Egypt and western Europe. It maintains an employment department which finds jobs for practically all its graduates.

Another important gift by America to Greece, also announced today, is a model tuberculosis sanitorium in the city of Athens, named in honor of the late Christopher Thurber of Seattle, Wash., who for many years was in charge of American relief work in Greece.

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TRUCK AND TRAILER LICENSES AND FEES BRING BIG REVENUE

Over $1,000,000 Paid Into Oregon Treasury Since July 1st, Under New Law—Secretary Hoss Explains Permits to Minors and Provisions Applying to Tourists.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—More than a million dollars revenue has been obtained since the start of the new registration year, July 1, from licenses and fees on trucks and trailers in Oregon, shows a statement issued by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, in response to an inquiry as to the amount paid by this type of motor vehicles. A total of 21,678 trucks and trailers was registered in the period from July 1 to September 30, bringing receipts of $855,365.81 in license charges and $257,078.58 in motor transportation fees.

The average truck license fee for this period ran $40.84, while passenger cars average $22.04. Nineteen per cent of the revenue from all activities of the motor vehicle department is derived from truck receipts. A survey of truck registrations shows three companies, consisting of an oil distributor, a bus line and a freight concern, contributing more than $100,000 in licenses alone, without including motor transportation fees.

Permits to Minors

Requests are often received in the office of the secretary of state urging that special dispensation be allowed in the matter of issuing operators' licenses to persons under the age of 16 years. The opinion seems to be more or less prevalent that it is within the scope of authority of the secretary of state to exercise his judgment in cases where the applicants, their parents or guardians submit good and valid reasons substantiating the contention that it is necessary that they be granted the privilege of driving, prior to the time of their sixteenth birthday. This impression, which seems to be somewhat widespread throughout the ranks of the motoring public, is entirely erroneous, according to the secretary of state, since the law makes no provision for any exceptions, other than the student permit, regardless of the merit of the case or the circumstances prompting the request.

Law Is Cited

"The student permit is designed for only one purpose," says the secretary of state. "Any person over the age of fourteen years may make application for such a permit, but in addition to other required information the applicant must certify that he has no other available means of transportation by which he would be enabled to continue his education, and shall designate the road, highway or city streets over which it is desired to operate a motor vehicle in order to accomplish this purpose. If the holder of such a student permit is known to be operating over any other highway or for any other purpose than designated in the application, the secretary of state may then immediately cancel the special privilege that has been granted by revoking the student permit.

Tourist Law Explained

The Oregon law which extends a welcome to visiting motor tourists by granting them a permit to drive for 90 days within our state without the payment of any fee, is often misunderstood by Oregon motorists themselves. It is generally known that the secretary of state may issue a visitor's permit to bona fide tourists without cost to the applicant, which is valid for a ninety-day period, not to extend beyond the current year, to any non-resident owner of a motor vehicle upon proper application to the secretary of state or any agency which may have been designated by him. This section of the law does not, however, pertain to Oregon residents who may acquire a motor vehicle which happens to be licensed in some other state, country or territory at the time of purchase. In such cases, the foreign license immediately becomes void and the owner is required to register the vehicle in the regular manner provided by law for vehicles owned by residents of this state. In other words it becomes mandatory upon an Oregon resident that an Oregon license be provided in order to legally operate the vehicle in this state.

A similar occasion arises when a resident of this state purchases and licenses a car in another state and then returns to Oregon with the expectancy of securing a non resident permit. The secretary of state is continually confronted with problems of this kind and in most instances it is probably due to lack of familiarity with the provisions of the law governing this procedure.

GARRISON, NOTED EX-JOCKEY, DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, one of the most famous jockeys in turf history, who originated what became popularly known as the "Garrison finish," died at the age of 62 at the Swedish hospital in Brooklyn today. He had been in apparent good health until yesterday.

OREGON NEWS

CLERICS FOR INJUNCTION

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—The Salem Ministerial association meeting here yesterday went on record in favor of use of the injunction in labor disputes. A resolution was drafted to be sent to Senators McNary and Steiwer.

WALLOWA LAWYER STRICKEN

ENTERPRISE, Oct. 28.—D. W. Sheahan, dean of the Wallowa county bar and democratic candidate for state representative from that county, suffered a stroke of apoplexy yesterday and little hope is held for his recovery.

Mr. Norris in Town — Ivan Norris, of Dillard, transacted business in this city yesterday afternoon.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. — Floyd Foght, 18 months old, was taken to a hospital here last night, apparently dying.

Doctors were puzzled. Finally one in the crowd ran forceps down the infant's throat and pulled. Out came a whole fish.

Artificial respiration was resorted to and soon Floyd began to cry and then to laugh.

His mother said he found the fish on a kitchen table apparently and swallowed it while no one was looking.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 28.—Scores of men are dragging the waters of Moses lake in central Grant county for the bodies of Frank Ayers and Earl Miller, drowned at dusk Sunday when their boat capsized while they were duck hunting.

Guy Wheeler, a Wenatchee druggist, in the boat with Ayers and Miller, was rescued when he clung to the boat until it was blown ashore.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 28—G. P. Rixford, 92, was perhaps fatally injured here yesterday when he was struck by a Southern Pacific locomotive.

Rixford is a nationally known agricultural experimentalist and is credited with introducing the Smyrna fig into California.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Alma Sterling, for 16 years cashier for the Dictograph Products Co. was arrested yesterday on a charge of defrauding her employers of $70,000 in the past eight years. Detectives said she had told them her expensive tastes were responsible for the peculations.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

HELP APPRECIAED

Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 27.

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly thank Mr. Will Gerretsen, of your city, for the courageous assistance he rendered me Sunday evening. My car skidded from the highway south of Roseburg and overturned and caught fire. Mr. Gerretsen saved my luggage from the fire which destroyed my car, and he helped me in other ways and brought me to Roseburg. It is comforting to know that there are such people in the world as Mr. Gerretsen.

GEORGE CORDES.
Boise, Idaho.

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