

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. C. Blanchard left this morning for Portland where she will make her home in the future.

Wallowa was represented among the guests at the Sommer last evening by Miss Hazel Baker.

J. L. Soule, trustee for the George Palmer Lumber company, accompanied by his wife, is in this city today on business and is stopping at the Foley.

James McGovern of Pendleton, was registered at the Foley last evening. He is here transacting business.

Elgin was represented among the guests at the Foley last evening by Mrs. E. M. Johnston, who is in this city visiting and shopping.

J. B. Overton and children, of Madison, Wisconsin, were among the tourists registered at the Sommer last evening.

M. G. Allen, druggist from Elgin, was in the city last evening attending to business. He stopped as a guest at the Foley.

Union was represented among the guests at the Foley last evening by G. H. Rollins.

J. W. Francis was among the Baker guests at the Foley last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux, who make their home in Vincent, were in the city last evening as guests at the Foley.

Mrs. L. D. Edwards left this morning for Portland, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Summerville was represented at the Foley last evening by Geo. McDonald.

Mrs. Albert Bassett and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Vincent, are in town today on a short business and pleasure trip. They are registered at the Savoy.

Mrs. J. W. Cherry of Salt Lake, left this morning for Portland after spending a few weeks at Imbler visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Cherry was a former resident of this city for many years.

Baker was represented among the guests at the Savoy last evening by Mrs. Peggy Parish.

Elizabeth Harrison was registered among the guests from Vincent who were at the Foley last evening.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. R. T. Rettig arrived in La Grande this morning from Kane, where Mrs. Smith has been visiting for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elder, of Honolulu, who is here visiting Mrs. Rettig. Mrs. Elder was formerly Miss Nell Bradley.

Mrs. John Harrison is in town today attending to business and visiting friends.

Stanfield was represented among the guests at the Foley last evening by H. E. Bartholemew.

Richard Davis, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Union, was a La Grande visitor for a few hours this morning, returning to his home early in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baire have returned to their home in La Grande after being absent for about two weeks.

Charles G. Jones, who makes his home in Enterprise, is in this city today on business and is stopping at the Sommer.

Mrs. Marion Holman and little son returned to their home in Portland this morning after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Chomas of Pendleton, returned to her home yesterday at the conclusion of a week's visit in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conley and family have moved to their farm near Cove for the remainder of the summer. They will return to their home in La Grande with the starting of the fall and winter school semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lindsay of La Grande, spent Wednesday at Wallowa Lake park, returning to La Grande late in the evening. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shields, formerly of La Grande, but now living near Enterprise, arrived in the city last evening on a short business and pleasure trip.

Hilgard was represented among the guests at the Savoy last evening by Glenn E. Brown.

G. L. Coops of Cove is in town today, stopping at the Savoy.

Gunner Out on Bail
MEDFORD, Or., July 27.—As a result of the shooting of Herman Walters, on Humboldt creek in the upper Applegate country last Sunday night by Dale McVay, the latter was arraigned in Justice Taylor's court yesterday on a charge of "wilfully doing an act which grossly injured the person of another." McVay was released on \$500 bond. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon is still pending against him.

McVay maintained that the shooting was purely accidental and that Walters received the load of buckshot in the shoulder that was meant for a dog which McVay had mistaken for a coyote. McVay will be held and no further action will be taken until Walters' condition is definitely determined.

In reply to reiterated inquiries as to his plans Mr. Ford says: "Yes, I have no presidential ambitions."

WILSON SAYS CIVILIZATION ENDANGERED

Former President Sees Shadow of Revolution Hovering Over Nation.

BOSTON, July 27.—Former President Woodrow Wilson, writing under the pseudonym "Roadway From Revolution," for the August number of the Atlantic Monthly, sounds a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

This is the first time since his illness that Mr. Wilson has made public his views of present day problems in the United States and throughout the world. They will be preserved in permanent form between covers.

"In these dreadful and anxious days, when all the world is at unrest, and look which way you will, the road ahead is dark and dangerous by shadows which portend dangers of many kinds, it is," says the one who commanded the ship of state during the World War, "only common prudence that we should look about us and attempt to assess the causes of distress and find out what likely means of removing them."

Analyze Conditions.
Then avoiding the partisan as he analyzes the existing state of the American civilization, the writer goes to the root of the matter by making essentially what is a religious appeal for a better understanding between the "Have" and the "Have not."

"The real remedy for the universal unrest," he asserts, "lies deep at the source of the spiritual life of our time, and leads to revolution."

The cause of the Russian revolution, which he calls the outstanding event of its kind in our ages, was, in his view, a "systematic denial to the vast body of Russians of the rights and privileges which all normal men desire and must have if they are to be contented and within reach of happiness."

"What has this to do with America?" he asks. "It was against capitalism," he declares, "that the Russian leaders directed their attack, and it is against capitalism, under one name or another, that the discontented classes where draw their indictment."

Capitalism on Trial.
Everywhere he says there are many thoughtful men who believe that capitalism is inimicable to civilization, but he goes on to ask, "Is the capitalist system unimpeachable?"

"Is it not true," the inquiry continues, "that capitalists have often seemed to regard the men whom they used as mere instruments of profit whose physical and mental powers it was legitimate to exploit? Must we not seek a way to remove such forces and make them free for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it?"

"The world has been made safe for democracy," there need now be no fear that such mad designs as that entertained by the insolent and ignorant Hohenzollerns and their counsellors may prevail against it. But democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution. That supreme task which is nothing less than the salvation of civilization, now faces the world as an imperative. There is no escaping it unless everything we have built up is presently to fall in ruin about us; and the United States as the greatest of democracies must undertake it.

"The road that leads away from revolutions is clearly marked for it is defined by the nature of men of organized society. Therefore, it behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment. The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. Here is the final challenge to our church, to our political organization and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country."

Evans and Sweetser Meet.
CLEVELAND, July 27.—Chick Evans of Chicago, defending champion, will meet Jess Sweetser, of New York, national champion, and Hamilton Gardner of Buffalo, will play Joe Wells of East Liverpool, O., former West Virginia and Ohio state champion, Friday in the semi-finals of the western Golf championship at Mayfield country club, as a result of Thursday's rounds.

It will be a renewal of the recent battle at Brookline between Evans and Sweetser, the one student having won his title in the tilt with Evans.

Sweetser won his way to the semi-finals Friday by defeating his school mate Dexter Cummings, of Chicago, intercollegiate champion, 4 and 2. Evans met a surprise in his round Friday, having to extend himself to better than par in the forenoon to be three up to Fred Lamprest of Cleveland, but the young player broke toward the setting of the sun, and Evans sauntered home with a 6 and 4 victory.

Parrot Assists Cops
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—A garrulous parrot, which at that said only one word, but that one many times over, delivered its owner, Sam Beck, into the hands of federal prohibition agents, who, in turn, delivered him to the county jail pending trial.

After the agents had searched Beck's home several times and found no evidence of the liquor, they gave ear to the parrot.

"Upstairs," it screeched. "Upstairs, upstairs, upstairs."

So the agents went upstairs, and when they came down they carried several bottles of what they asserted was freshly made liquor.

"You're the original jailbird," they remarked to the parrot. "You're the original squawker," Beck said. "And when I get out of jail I'll bring your neck for you."

Wheat Quotations.
(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, July 27.—Hard White \$1.03; Western Red 95 cents.

FOUR FOREST FIRES REPORTED TODAY

OLYMPIA, July 27.—After being long delayed, the state forest fire season broke out today with reports of four fires in the Upper Sound district.

A blaze which swept forty acres north of Darrington was controlled by the use of four of the state's new portable pumps.

Another fire raging at Index threatens to become disastrous. One east of Elmer and still another between Hazel and Darrington have been reported. All are on logging companies' properties.

CANNED GRAPE FRUIT POPULAR

La Grande Man Tells of Newest Result of Science—Canned Grape Fruit.

Science has accomplished what has heretofore been considered impossible, states G. L. Larson of the La Grande Grocery company and then he continued: "It is now possible to secure the choicest, fully matured, tree ripened Grape Fruit, in canned Grape Fruit is one of the easiest fruits possible to put in a can, and when properly canned, will keep as long as any other fruit, one, two or more years."

While the canning of Grape Fruit is comparatively a new industry, having only been started in 1921, the demand has reached such a proportion that last year's pack was well over 8,000,000 cans and it is freely predicted by well posted authorities that the demand for canned Grape Fruit will be exceeded only by that of Hawaiian Pineapple.

In canning Grape Fruit, only the choicest, tree ripened, fully matured fruit, of the finest texture and flavor is used. The fruit is first thoroughly washed, cleaned, and peeled, and then the meaty part is separated from the bitter membrane, or partitions which separate the meaty cells. This meat, or hearts, as some call it, is then packed by machines into specially manufactured, sanitary cans after which it is subjected to a degree of heat that will insure the perfect preservation, yet not sufficient to affect the delicate and volatile flavor. Under the process of canning even connoisseurs are unable to tell the difference in the canned and fresh fruit in this respect, as No. 2 cans contain the meat and juice from three average size fresh fruits.

Pacifists May Fight France's Ruhr Methods

By David M. Church, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 26.—The spirit of the French occupation of the Ruhr is inflaming pacifists into a fighting mood, according to Roy E. Dickerson, Colorado social worker and educator, who recently returned to London from a tour through Germany, Hungary and other Central European countries.

The French custom of using black troops to escort German prisoners, and the carrying of whips by French officers is causing public sentiment of the quietest sort to arouse itself amongst the Germans, Dickerson declared.

American intervention would probably relieve the situation, Dickerson believes.

"It seems to me that we should not only support the proposal for a commission, but should definitely be represented on it," Dickerson declared.

"The suggestion that America use the loans to the Allies as leverage for a settlement would not be supported by a sufficient body of opinion in America, but the project of an impartial commission seems practicable. America could reasonably be expected to come into it, and her presence there might be valuable."

"The United States cannot consistently hold to a policy of isolation. In the last analysis American interests are bound up with European interests, economic and political. Conflicts in Europe inevitably react on America every much more forcibly and promptly than many Americans realize."

"On the other hand, America is so far removed from the actual area of political turmoil that the best minds could reasonably be expected to take a more impartial view and a better perspective."

"I trace a strong feeling through the troubled European nations that they look to America for a policy actuated by motives wider than those of immediate politics."

"I feel strongly that there is a higher motive still than either of these, namely, that the United States is called to exercise an out standing—though, of course, not expert or exceptional—moral leadership for establishing stable conditions of peace in the world."

PROTECTION TO BE GIVEN BIRDS

Wildbird Life Of North Is Assured Protection During the Winter Months.

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—Reinforced by a staff of seven wardens in his own employ, by the moral support of the state of Louisiana, to which he only recently conveyed the Rockefeller, Sage and Rainey-McIlhenny game preserves, and by good sports men everywhere, Edward Avery McIlhenny is now undertaking a new stewardship in the interest of wild life protection. Already an informal advisor and overseer for the state in connection with more than 500 square miles of territory, Mr. McIlhenny has taken control of some 100,000 acres of land in the heart of the Gulf Coast game regions.

Mr. McIlhenny has for some time owned 78,000 acres of ground, and only a few days ago obtained 22,000 acres more in the wild fowl feeding grounds. This land constitutes practically all that is left of the feeding grounds except the territory in the game preserves. Mr. McIlhenny, after several months required to clear up title to all the ground in question, has just announced his purchase.

The significance of Mr. McIlhenny's announcement is in the fact that with his acquisition of the ground the millions of ducks, geese and other game birds which come from the north to feed here in winter are assured of permanent feeding grounds and permanent protection against unscrupulous hunting and commercial exploitation. Already Mr. McIlhenny is being congratulated by sportsmen for his far-sighted program.

Mr. McIlhenny has announced no plans with regard to the tract he has acquired other than to say that game will be protected and safeguarded. With this 100,000 acres in hands friendly to wild life, game will be safeguarded in all the territory from the mouth of the Mississippi to Texas.

Seventy-five miles of the coast line along the gulf will be protected and the total area inland is approximately 700 square miles. This territory includes the Rockefeller Foundation, of 88,000 acres; the Rainey-McIlhenny and Louisiana State Wild Life Refugees of 62,000 acres; the Sage Foundation, of 78,000 acres; and the property now controlled by Mr. McIlhenny. The Gulf of Mexico is the south line, and the White Lake and the Louisiana rice fields form the northern boundary. Needless to say this territory is a paradise for birds coming from as far north as the Arctic Circle to feed for the winter—as well as for hunters, if they could get into the grounds and run wild.

Sportsmen generally are familiar with Mr. McIlhenny's work in the direction of game conservation. Beginning several years ago he devoted much time and money to acquiring ground for the game preserves. Besides giving land of his own, he obtained grants from others. He now has on his own territory a squad of seven wardens who patrol the district and see that the laws are obeyed. They are safeguarding not only the game bird feeding grounds, but the haunts of the innominate deer and bear, to say nothing of the otter, mink, muskrats, squirrels, rabbits and other small game.

Like most of the ground in this region, Mr. McIlhenny's 100,000 acre tract is of extremely fertile soil and suited to many profitable crops. But he is developing it not with agriculture in mind. Instead he is organizing an interlocking system of canals, ponds and lakes. Many of these have been and all will be, sown with such game bird delicacies as banana water lilies, wild celery, coon-tail, etc., to attract the fowl.

"The reason why the wonderful game supply of forty years ago has disappeared," said Mr. McIlhenny, "is that the great states such as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, across the heart of the continent, have been cultivated to the point where migratory birds can find no place to alight and feed. If we do not develop a winter home for these great flocks in Louisiana, they will pass from Canada and the Arctic, onto South America, and become only a memory in the United States."

Unique Use for Helms

(By I. N. S.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—St. Paul has found a peace-time use for the doughboy's tin hat.

A merchant here recently advertised that on a certain day each adult visiting his store would be given free of charge a doughboy's tin hat. He suggested that they make excellent flower pots.

St. Paul grabbed the suggestion—hook, line and sinker. There are now thousands of tin hat flower pots in use here.

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