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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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A SONG OF THANKSGIVING—I will give thanks unto the Lord according to his righteousness; and will sing praise to the name of the Lord Most High. Psalm 7:17.

East and West will meet, and Shanghai's the place.

Monroe would have a hard time now recognizing his celebrated doctrine.

Anyway, we may be thankful that the usual coal strike won't come till winter's about over.

Chicago now boasts of a "model jail," than which we'll say nothing could be more appropriate for Chicago.

"What's in a word?" Altogether too much, when it comes to such creations as "soda grill" and "cafeteria-grocery."

BOOMING COOLIDGE AGAIN

The Oregonian is intent on Coolidge having another term, whether it be called a "third" or a "second." It contends that congress, not the president, has lost prestige as a result of failure to accept executive suggestions for legislation. Maybe so. Maybe not. There is a growing prejudice against Coolidge in the agricultural districts of the country, not merely because of his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill but because of his lack of sympathy for what the bill hoped to accomplish. Coolidge is an easterner and his sympathies, by training, education, and experience, are industrial, not agricultural. The fact that he was born on and still visits a Vermont farm doesn't change the situation except with sentimentalists. Anyone who has ever seen some of those Vermont farms is convinced at once that Vermont agriculture is an insignificant figure in the picture. Coolidge has, on the other hand, many commendable accomplishments to his credit. He has encouraged a conservative, thrifty, and reasonably efficient government. His foreign policy is still so indefinite in practice as to be doubtful. No great test has been at hand. Quiet, orderly, business-like conduct of the executive office without interference has been possible. Elements that indicate greatness have been lacking. If that were not true, the dissatisfaction with Coolidge in the agricultural west would be much greater than it is. Fortunately for him, there has been no crisis proportionately as important as was the Boston police strike. In such a crisis the greater availability of Lowden or Dawes would be obvious.

NEW STREET NAMES

The recommendation of the city planning commission for the renumbering and renaming of streets in La Grande, on a basis that will provide for simplicity in future growth, should be given immediate study. At first the system sounds like a Philadelphia lawyer would be needed to find an address or to tell you where you live, but such is not actually the case. The system is really simple, logical, and efficient. At least so it has proved in many of the largest cities of the country. For twenty years or more it has been recognized as the modern way to designate street locations.

There will be numerous objections. Any renaming of city streets will cause a tremendous lot of work in making abstracts of city property in the future. It will also be a considerable inconvenience to the city water department, to the telephone and light companies. It will be an annoyance to people generally before they are accustomed to the change. After that it will be looked upon as an ideal system. It will permit the city to grow and add new streets without adding a new street naming problem. It takes care of the thing for all time to come.

The suggestion for street naming in memory of pioneers was a most laudable one but the city officials feared it would prove impractical. Scores of names were submitted. Only a few could have been used in any event. Those not used would, naturally, result in resentment. And the final difficulty would still be present.

Considerable care will have to be exercised regardless of the system finally adopted. There are many streets on an angle. There are others that have bad jogs. North of the railroad tracks there are some sections where the blocks are nearly twice as large as in other sections. The portion of Adams avenue that runs "straight with the world" and which is suggested as a "zero" or artery street cannot be extended due east across the tracks without hitting a bad jog. Yet that is almost necessary if the complete system is put in force.

Renaming La Grande streets would be a much more simple matter if they all ran east and west, and north and south without interruption. They do not. City officials have a hard job.

OPEN ROAD BIDS TUESDAY, MAR. 29

State Highway Commission Preparing for 1927 Program

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 15 (AP)—Sealed bids for state highway work in eleven counties will be received on Tuesday, March 29, preparatory to getting the highway program under way for the coming season, according to announcement made here by the state highway commission. Work planned by the commission includes construction of a ferry boat at Gold Beach where the Roosevelt highway will cross the Rogue river, building of a two-story house for concession purposes at Emigrant Springs park, near Medford, and the following highway construction:

Laying of 8,525 square yards of concrete pavement in various small sections in Benton, Clackamas, Marion and Linn counties, including parts of the Albany-Corvallis highway.

Broken stone and crushed gravel surfacing for 25.2 miles of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county.

Furnishing 19,000 cubic yards of broken stone for maintenance purposes on the Parkdale section of the Mt. Hood loop highway.

Grading of approach to the Rogue river bridge on the Pacific highway at Gold Hill in Jackson county. Also furnishing 35,565 cubic yards of broken stone or crushed gravel for maintenance purposes on the Medford-Prospect section of the Crater Lake highway.

Six and four tenths miles of grading in Polk county, extending from the Tillamook county line along the Salmon river-Grande road. Also .35 mile of grading at the Holmes Gap section of the West Side Pacific highway.

Four and a half miles of grading in the Garibaldi-Rockaway section of the Roosevelt highway in Tillamook county.

Union Co. Resurfacing

Ten miles of resurfacing for the La Grande-Minam section of the La Grande-Walla Walla Lake highway in Union county.

The ferry boat at Gold Beach will be 45 feet in length and have a 23 foot beam, according to the commission's specifications. It will carry its own motive power.

POISON PLOT REVEALED IN PENITENTIARY

(Continued from Page One)

Leopold was the financier of the jail delivery.

Deigoda's story was that arsenic was to be infused into the coffee served the guards, with light of all inmates to follow immediately. The coffee which is given the guards is prepared by convict workers in the prison kitchen. Deigoda was employed in the kitchen.

Although this latest development detracted attention from the jail break of Saturday, search for the one prisoner still at large—Bernardo Roa—continued. Two Mexicans were arrested last night by Warsaw, Ind., police, and they face examination today by Chicago officers. Warsaw police, however, were convinced that neither is the man sought.

Roa Armed

Chicago police were told today by a Mexican poolroom proprietor that Roa was lying in a secret stronghold armed with two shot guns and two revolvers waiting an opportunity to "make good his boast": "I'll kill 15 policemen and shoot myself with the last bullet."

The Mexican gave as his authority for Roa's threat to "shoot it out" another Mexican who is sought. Meanwhile the pool room proprietor, Jesus Hernandez, was held incommunicado. Shortly after he had been questioned a police sergeant boarded a train for Detroit where Roa was reported to have friends who were to arrange for his escape into Canada.

Rum Running Ship Captured by U. S.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 15 (AP)—Her hullwork pierced by a shot from a coast guard cutter following her refusal to stop when approached at sea, the British schooner Vines, laden with a 14,000 cargo was brought into port here today.



The revival meeting continues at the Church of God tonight and with good success and interest. Don't lose the opportunity of hearing the Evangelist Knight for yourself.

MORE IDENTITIES FOR "JERRY"



(NEA Service, Washington Bureau)

"Jerry Tarbot," shell-shocked war veteran, who adopted that name because he could not remember his own, was again "positively" identified by two women when he appeared before the veterans' committee of the house of representatives in Washington to ask for a place on the veterans' compensation roll. Other witnesses before the committee further "identified" "Jerry" as a draft dodger and automobile thief. Here "Jerry" (left) with Representative Albert E. Carter, of California.

Identifies Jerry



"I married him in Toledo in December, 1917, when he was known as Howard Noble," testified Mrs. Harry Lange when "Jerry Tarbot," self-styled war veteran and amnesia victim, was denounced at Washington as a faker. Mrs. Lange is pictured above as she appeared at a congressional committee hearing. Congressman Johnson of South Dakota called the "sliding ghost" a fraud as the climax of an investigation into Tarbot's claims that he was shell-shocked during the war and had forgotten his real identity.

De Autremont to Arrive Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15 (AP)—The transport Thomas, on which Hugh De Autremont who was arrested in Manila is returning to face the charges of participating in the Siskiyoun tunnel job in 1923, is expected to arrive here about Thursday. The transport has been delayed in the voyage, army headquarters here was advised.

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Demurrer Filed By Klamath Man Finds No Favor

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15 (AP)—A demurrer filed by William Barnes, Klamath Falls justice of the peace, who was named with others in a liquor case, was overruled late yesterday by Judge McNary.

Cy Tate was sentenced to 60 days for selling a pint of liquor in Pendleton on Feb. 14.

Ernest Johnley, 29, Pendleton, Indian who is charged with an assault on his wife with intent to kill, arrived in Portland late yesterday under the care of Loren Cochran, deputy U. S. marshal.

Harry Sweeney, another arrival from Pendleton, is also at the county jail, having been arrested for conspiracy against the prohibition amendment. He was unable to furnish \$1500 bail.

The tale deposits in Hastings county, Canada, have supplied the manufacturers of talcum powder in Canada and the United States for a number of years.

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