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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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ABE MARTIN



"Wait till I buy a newspaper to put over my thighs," said Constable Newt Plom's niece, as she entered the Columbia Club today. The feller in the box office at Metodon Hall gave Joe Kite a box of cigarettes when he coughed up \$6 for tickets last night.

NOTABLES ATTEND HERRICK FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

last, surpassed himself. In the presence of the body of the American ambassador who had had conversations with him in 1914 and whom he had always recognized as one of the best friends of France, the premier's voice lost the sharp and sometimes rasping accents usual to him in political speeches. He spoke eloquently in a low, gentle voice that carried deeply to the hearts of every one who heard him.

The solemn cortege to the American pro-cathedral and the religious ceremony there were in keeping with the program at the embassy. All was of utmost simplicity with an impression of grandeur and heartfelt sincerity. Among those at the church was Elihu Root who joined the pallbearers there. Mr. Root had come to Paris from Geneva to visit Mr. Herriek, but had arrived too late to see his old friend again in life.

J. P. Morgan, who was unable to attend the ceremonies at the embassy, was present at the church service. He entered alone and took the place reserved for him but left with the other well bearers.

To Come Home on Cruiser
Dean Beekman read the usual Episcopal service for the dead in the presence of an many people as could crowd into the church. Then all was over but the honors still to be paid to the ambassador's body at Brest, where the swift cruiser Tourville waited to carry it across the waters to the ambassador's homeland.

Mrs. Farnely Herriek, daughter-in-law of the ambassador, after leaving the church went to the tomb of the unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe and there in the name of the ambassador laid a wreath upon the revered grave. It was a gesture touching in keeping with the deep affection in which the American ambassador held the peoples of France and their soldiers.

SOCIAL WAR GAINS TODAY IN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

never raised. It is recalled. At the same time, it has been remarked that when Secretary Mellon's daughter was his official hostess prior to her marriage to David Bruce, son of the former Maryland senator, her place as a guest at official dinners was below those of the wives of diplomats.

No attempt has been made to draw a comparison between the present situation and the celebrated Peggy O'Neill incident during the administration of President Jackson, when a social dispute over the status of the bride of his secretary of war caused a cabinet breakdown. The history of that incident attributes it to the refusal of some of the wives of other members of the cabinet to recognize her because of personal objections. Whether Mrs. Gann's place at official dinners will be fixed finally before an embarrassing situation arises remains to be seen, but in the meantime she is receiving every social recognition accorded to her brother.

VIEWS CONFLICT IN CONTROVERSY OVER EXTENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

project is completed. The elimination of mainline railroad traffic by construction of the Naitrou cut-off, they declared, lost to it more than thousands of dollars in railroad payrolls. He said Seattle and Spokane would probably get carshop payrolls which are now distributed in Portland.

Hurt Water Traffic
The Union Pacific, through Spencer, declared that the proposed Great Northern extension would be a death blow to Portland's water traffic. Over the Union Pacific, he said thousands of tons of freight comes to Portland every year to be reshipped to California and foreign countries by water. He predicted that the proposed extension would result in this commerce from the inland Empire being directed over the Great Northern line, to become an all-rail business through Eastern Oregon, with Portland entirely shut out from the seaboard.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

To the Editor:

For some years we have been very much interested, as many other people in and near La Grande have been interested, in a group of children in the lands of the Bible.

Recently I talked with a man who had just returned from those countries and he said the love of those children for America is beyond description. "They love America," he said, "because all of their lives they have known nothing but hardship and war except as America has come into their lives, and if you could have seen 7,000 orphans one day salute and with adoring eyes and gestures the Stars and Stripes, you would have a new love for your flag as I do." We realize that all America is trying to do for the children is to keep them until they are 16 and then send them out to support themselves. It seems little enough to do for those who have been robbed of everything that makes life worthwhile and have become exiles in strange lands.

From recent letters out of the Near East we learn of the great anxiety of the relief workers for the children. Many of them are being discharged prematurely and without proper supervision. We are confident that if those who have given so generously to the Near East relief the last few years realize that the organization is doing its best to create one fund to take care of the last of the children that they will gladly contribute at least one more offering to enable them to finish their task.

Last year a number of organizations and individuals helped in the Golden Rule dinner and a creditable gift was sent from La Grande. This year we have arranged that the gifts may be left with Mr. Birnie at his jewelry store or with Mrs. Left H. Ames or Mrs. Harriet MacDonald and we hope that through your co-operation in giving us space, many will be glad to share with these homeless children and share just as generously as they would if their children had been the innocent victims of war as these children have been. We have been so much interested in letters recently received from the Near East that we have carefully culled some of the most interesting parts of the letters and will send them to you in the hope that you will be glad to share them with your readers.

The author of the letters, Mr. C. Thurber, is a most interesting man. For eight years he has lived day and night for the children. He gave up a comfortable position in this country, knowing that he could expect plenty of hardships if he went into the Near East.

In a recent letter from Athens, Greece, he says: "We are gradually returning to normal conditions after the terrible epidemic of dengue fever which has swept throughout Greece. Over 20 per cent of the population in and around Athens have been stricken, and it has left a trail of destitute, starving families. I dare not think of the great need and the suffering there will be this winter among the thousands of refugees, as well as our ex-orphans. Unless the people at home can be roused to give as never before so that we can lend these boys and girls a helping hand, with nourishing food and proper rest, our doctors are certain that many will develop tuberculosis. Many of them are left with weak hearts; others with pleurisy and rheumatic fever. The peak of the plague has passed and now I must bend every energy to reduce the number of children at the Syria orphanage to 200 before the end of the year, unless there are hearts big enough in America to hear our cry and give these little ones at least another year in the orphanage."

"Many of our older Armenian boys and girls are being sent to Egypt but what can I do with the blind, and the deaf-mute, and the tubercular and mentally defective orphans? We have applied to the Greek government and they realize to a certain extent they are responsible for these children; but Greece has no funds to establish a blind school, and they have scores of blind children on the streets begging for a living. If we turn our orphans over to the government all they can do is to give them a tin cup and turn them on the streets to beg."

"Thousands and thousands out of the 17,000 orphans brought from Turkey are today big, strong young men and women, self-supporting. Many of them are married and have established their homes and have become self-respecting citizens. But for these little ones we are sending out now there is absolutely no chance unless we stand behind them for a year or two longer. One little orphan girl brought to our camp hospital is only 1 year of age, but is a skillful worker in the rug factory and earns 20c a day, which is really an unusually high wage. With this she supports herself and her crippled mother entirely. One little lad of 11 has just started earning his living as a shoemaker at 10c a day. Our working boys home provides a clean bed and the boy must provide his own food and clothing and other expenses."

"I know you will do what you can for these little ones may live."

MRS. HARRIET MACDONALD

Kansas Temperance
If some one discovered perpetual motion an Atchison, Mo., man would want a law passed against it—Atchison Globe.

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN TO WEAR ANY WHERE UNDER THE SUN

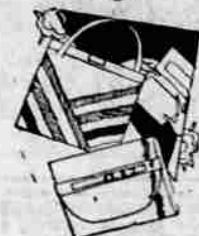


The Coats--

TRAVEL coats -- sport coats -- "dresses" coats -- all selected with that care that you can rest assured they are correct in every detail -- styling -- materials -- workmanship. The colorings are of the newest, in light tans, browns, blues and the popular black.

\$15.00 to \$79.50

New Felt Bags



In a riot of colors with the patent "zip" fastener of clever patchwork design.

\$2.95 to \$3.25

Sheer Hosiery



An all-silk pique top chiffon hose made by Phoenix, in all of the popular spring-time colors; No. 759.

\$1.95

ENSEMBLES

ARE popular for Spring wear. Fashioned of silk or silk frock with coat of light weight woolsens. The coats are of three lengths -- full length, jacket style or fingertip length.

\$19.50 to \$65.00

The Frocks--

COLORFUL? You'd say so when you see these smart new prints, for prints of all kinds are better than ever this season; larger prints, both large and small dots and, of course, plain colors for the more tailored effects and dress wear.

\$10.75 to \$65.00

Smart Felt Flowers



Featuring every imaginable color and color combination, in both large and small flowers.

35c to \$1.00

Novelty Scarfs



In several pleasing shapes, oblong, square and triangle shapes in Roman stripes and modern designs.

\$1.95 to \$3.25

Fine New Straws

Make Our Finest Hats

THE finer the straw, the lovelier the hat... Tand for sheer loveliness, this collection of spring millinery cannot be surpassed. Baku, habibunt, linen-like-straws and variations of each are to be found in abundance... in every summer color... and every model that Paris has created. Small or large... replete with exquisite detail, they offer the fastidious woman a most satisfactory choice.

\$5.00 to \$25.00

APPROPRIATE NEW FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION



RIGHT colored footwear sponsored by Red Cross, Pink, black, Armstrong, etc., assure you the correct fit you have grown to expect of shoes from West's. All heels from low Cuban height to the highest of spike heels.

\$5.85 to \$12.50



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