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ABE MARTIN



There is always something coming off out in the country. If it haint a hen it's a barrel o' apple jack. The way things are shapin' up in Washin'ton anything the farmer cleans up in the way of a debenture he'll have to pay right put again when he buys some shoes or sugar.

100 RECORD FALLS TODAY IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1)

was blowing across the course. Simpson came right back and won the 220-yard dash in a heart-breaking finish with Tolson in 26.8 seconds, setting a new meet record. He clipped a tenth of a second off the N. C. A. A. record established by Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska in 1924. Tracy was third in the running, with Leland of Texas Christian fourth. Simpson's victory mounted Ohio State's point total to 39.

1000 Fourth in Mile
The mile run was won by Geiz, Alfred, Martin, Purdue, second; Kiser, Washington, third, and Hill, Oregon, fourth. Time 4:13.2.

Robert, Stanford, won the shot put with 50 feet 3 inches. This is a new N. C. A. A. record.

The javelin throw was won by Mortenson, Southern California, who registered 294 feet 7 3/4 inches. Whitlock, Oregon Aggies was sixth, 192 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Two mile run was won by Abbot, Illinois, time 9:30.

With ten of the 16 events decided, Ohio state was leading in the table of points for the team championship with 29. Twenty of those were scored by Simpson, Illinois and Southern California were second with 24 each. Stanford was fourth with 18 and the University of Washington fifth with 16, and Rice, Institute and Michigan tied for sixth with 14.

Carter Places
The high jump was won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 3 inches; Gordon, Iowa, 6 feet 2 inches, second; Carter, Oregon, 6 feet 1 inch tied for third and fourth places.

Anderson, Washington, won the 220-yard low hurdles. Time was 23.5.

The hammer throw went to Gavin, Pittsburgh, with 163 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Genuine, Washington, won the 800-yard run. Time 1:55.

Ohio State Wins
With one event, the pole vault, remaining to be decided, Ohio State had won the team championship of the National Collegiate A. A. with a total of 50 points, with the University of Washington second with 42. This total will not be affected by the result of the pole vault.

The discus throw was won by Rasmus, Ohio State, who heaved the platter 159 feet 1 7/8 inches. Other places follow: Mueller, Oregon, 157 feet 3 1/2 inches, second; Anderson, Cornell, 156 feet 8 1/4 inches, third; Jessup, Washington, 155 feet 10 1/2 inches, fourth; Beattie, Colorado Aggies, 115 feet 9 inches, fifth; Krenz, Stanford, 133 feet, 1 1/2 inches, sixth. (Rasmus' distance, a new world's record, was established in the preliminaries yesterday.)

NEW CABINET INTRODUCED TO THE KING

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Shaw, the war secretary and Arthur Greenwood, the minister of health.

One of Lansbury's constituents, a typical east ender, who had waited to see him, cried out: "Is that George? Who would believe it? But he does look fine."

The headgear of Tom Shaw was perched on the back of his head at a jaunty angle and his face was one big smile as he puffed a cigar, given the serious features of Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden were lighted with a smile as the onlookers cheered him heartily.

Miss Bondfield Selected
Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor in the government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Great Britain's first woman cabinet member, has earned her place as one of the staunchest and most able of her political faith.

Bill Dollar Hopes Some One Will

Take Him to Church on Sunday



"I hope that I will have a good rest tomorrow," said "Bill" Dollar, "for I have had a very strenuous time this week in La Grande, and there is every indication that the coming week will tax my strength to the utmost for I am making so many friends."

"It is my dearest wish that someone will take me to church, for I want to hear some good singing and a ringing sermon on that wonderful text, 'Do ye also unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.' Then I would know that La Grande people were headed onward and upward if they would put into practice that kindly thought."

"And during the quiet of the Sabbath day," said "Bill" Dollar, "it might be well to give heed to

some of the thoughts in the following.

"It won't be long before they put a tombstone over you. Just a marker for one who was. And that tombstone is going to have a message engraved on it. Maybe it won't be the kind of message for the world to read that you think it is going to be. Right now you are busily engaged in framing that message—you were working on it yesterday, and the day before, also."

"It is going to read in one of two ways," continued "Bill" Dollar. "Here lies a man, or here's a lying man." Lies are not merely emanations from the mouth. That is a mistaken idea. Everything you do is either a lie or a truth, and even if the final marker agrees your poor recumbent form with the saying words, 'Here lies a man' for those to read who never knew you or came within the influence of your life, yet they will mean nothing in the final analysis, for the greater, more potent message is being written daily in the hearts of those with whom you come in contact.

"What kind of a citizen are you? What kind of a place would La Grande be if everyone in it were like you? Ask yourself that question and then tell yourself the answer. Do you think you must sit in the high places to have influence? Far from it. Your influence is good or bad according to your faith. If you haven't faith in your God, your country and La Grande, you are setting a bad example.

"But a man who has faith in the three things mentioned above will have faith in his family and his neighbors and he will feel impelled to do for them as he would be done by. And in consequence his influence will be big and lasting."

"Do others look to you for support? Are you an employer? If you are, then your influence is great. As an employer you have attained an influence in this community that makes others want to emulate you and your success. What have you done today that might make someone say, 'I wouldn't have done that.'"

"Here is where you ooze into the picture," said "Bill" Dollar. "Right where you find what kind of an epitaph you have been writing on the hearts and minds of your neighbors. How your life proceeds that you have faith in La Grande? Do your actions prove it daily? Does that faith, deep, abiding as it should be, show the others that you know you are living in the finest city in the world? If it isn't—pack your trunk and move. You are setting a bad example to those who look to you as a mentor. Here's a lying man' is the phrasing that is getting ready for the marble."

"Where did you buy that last lot of furniture for your home—the new clothes for yourself and your family—the supplies for your store or your manufacturing plant? Did you buy them from home folks here in La Grande or did you listen to the glib-tongued salesman from some other section of the country and when you give him the money that should have remained here at home with your own people, did you stop to realize that you had broken faith with your own people—folks who are doing all they

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can to keep money at home to further develop our own natural resources. These who persist in practices of that kind are making sure that inscription, 'Here's a lying man.'"

Wife of Amanullah Has Baby Daughter

BOMBAY, India, June 5 (AP)—Former Queen Soraya of Afghanistan, wife of Amanullah, gave birth to a daughter at the hospital here last night.

Amanullah recently departed from Afghanistan in the face of a successful rebellion by Bacha Saliar, "warrior-king of the north" who now occupies the throne under the title "Habibullah Khan."

Amanullah, Soraya and their baby will leave for Italy June 22. It was stated today Amanullah would become a farmer in that country.

Which?
Are we short on property, or is it economy we lack?—Farm and Pines.

It is significant to note that the man who used to rave about the uselessness and futility of a college education now takes great pride in his son's attendance at the state university.

Most people are getting used to the spectacle and the thought of women smoking cigarets. But we hate to think what will happen when a bit of eating tobacco is parked east of feminine molars and a brownish liquid is seen trickling from one corner of carefully rouged lips.

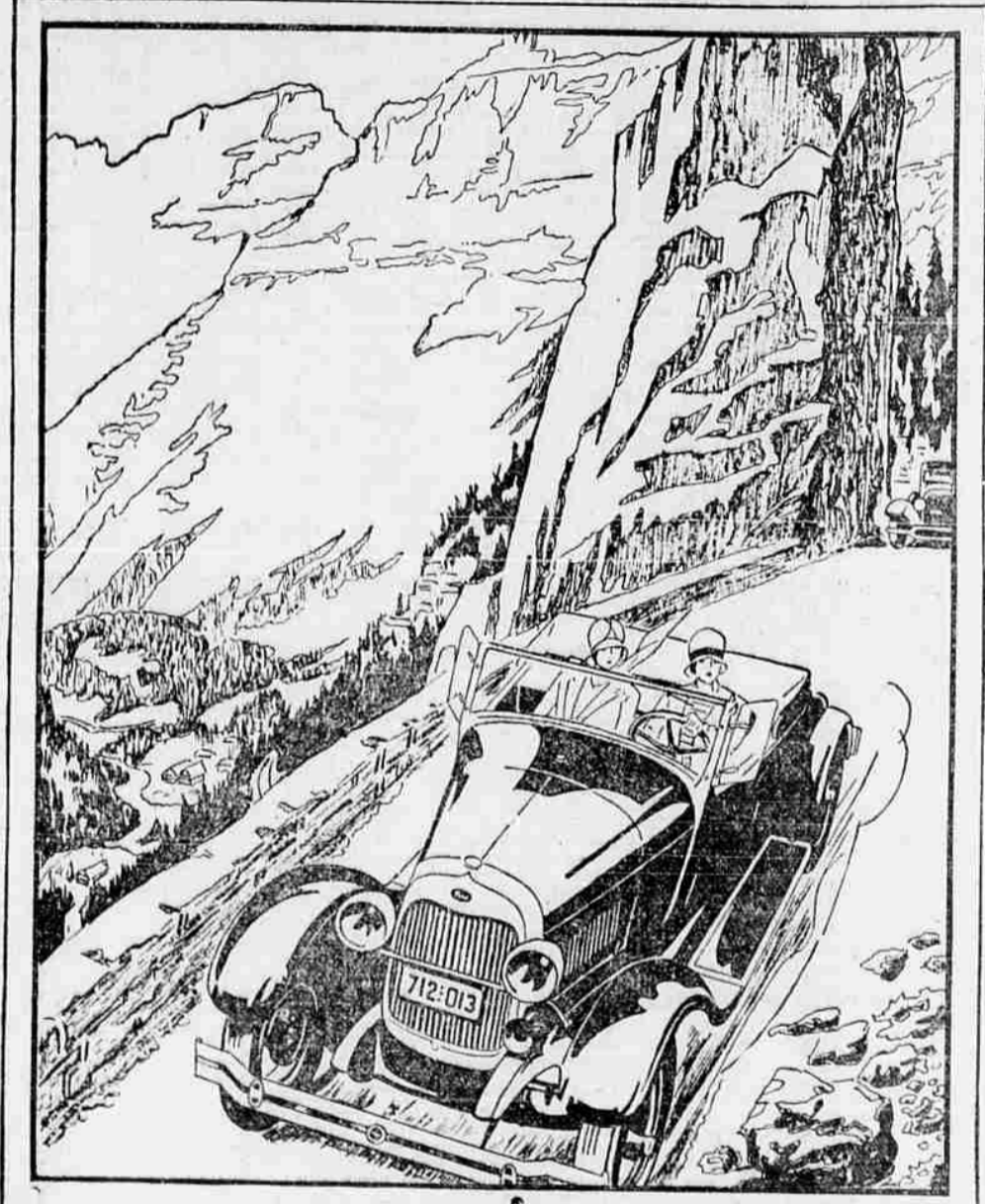
It's Rose Festival time in Portland, with that city entertaining and making merry as only Portland can in the month of roses. A few years ago the festival came near going out of existence for lack of interest or finances or other reason, but it seems to be a healthy fixture now. And that is gratifying to all of Oregon. The festival attracts thousands of people to Oregon and the fame thus given the Portland rose and the Portland spirit is of no small advertising value. The Observer hopes the rose show and festival will be allowed to continue and grow. Community efforts of this kind and excellence are far from being too numerous.

Another stock show has passed into history, with everything just about as perfect as could be desired except the attendance figures. The Thursday morning rain kept an estimated thousand from seeing the show that day, while yesterday's crowd didn't look as large as should have been. Which causes us to wonder if ending the show on Saturday instead of on Friday each year might not result in greater patronage and provide a better opportunity for people in certain occupations to see the show. There are numerous objections to a Saturday event but anything that would build attendance and get more people to see that collection of fine stock deserves some consideration.

BLOCKING THE FARM BILL.

News dispatches from Washington predict a new fight in the senate for the debenture feature of the farm relief bill, with Joe Robinson, onetime prominent personage in a presidential campaign, leading the battle for the democrats. Mr. Robinson says that he would not insist on the debenture plan if the house had voted it down. But the idea was discarded in conference; therefore, he disapproves. Which is about what one would expect from the senate. Overwhelming disapproval of the debenture plan by members of the house must be obvious, even to Senator Robinson. They have refused to consider it seriously at any time. The fact that no actual vote was taken, however, irritates the Arkansas senator and he will try to defeat the conference bill when it comes up in the senate today. A mere matter of form, it seems, is more important to Mr. Robinson than speedy installation of farm relief machinery. He prefers to be technical rather than representative, to serve politics rather than prosperity. One wonders if his point of view would be the same if he had been elected to the office of the vice president and presiding officer of the senate, with a bit more direct responsibility in the matter of farm relief. Not that interested republicans or farmers expect to see the agricultural industry revolutionized the minute this farm bill becomes law. Setting up the machinery for more orderly marketing and more economic handling of crop surpluses will take time. And even when this is accomplished, there will remain much to be done in other directions before farming is properly stabilized. But the present bill is a start and will have no small psychological effect on prices, we imagine. Certainly passage of the bill will lay a foundation for relief work in the future, will make improvements possible, will constitute a start, we hope, that will end in success. Any way you look at the farm relief situation, this is not the time for Senator Robinson and his associates of the opposition to throw monkey wrenches into the machinery because the house didn't actually ballot on the debenture scheme. It's time for a little common-sense compromise and co-operation.

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