

LaGrande Evening Observer

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OLD MAN MORTON'S SON, ELMER

By Oscar Hitt



At the end of the trail is another shrine. Champoux, achieved by words of peace and quiet prayers, where hardy pioneers raised again the flag of love, of blue, of stars, over an empire that has never known another flag.

An old-timer is one who can remember when that kind of stories were told in smoking cars instead of magazines.

In spite of these fires and riots, prisons can't be such bad places. An Indian in Eureka, California, robbed and set fire to a house so that he could go to the San Quentin prison. He couldn't make the Redwood Creek baseball team and heard that San Quentin's prison team was one of the best in the state.

Ruddy Vallee's woes are growing. On top of the theft of his famous saxophone and clarinet, claimants to authorship of his songs are entering law suits for a share of his huge profits. Thus does fame bring a train of camp followers and spoilsmen to fight for whatever booty falls into the path of success. Channel swimmers, statesmen, transatlantic fliers, leather-pushers, kings of swat, great lovers and philandering millionaires testify to the same complaint. Breach of promise suits, alienation of affections claims, damage suits, false criminal prosecutions by blackmailers, process servers seem to be the chief desserts of fame. Some find these embarrassments and annoyances depressing. They are blamed by Jack Dempsey for the loss of his championship. Others glory in the publicity they give them, or triumph in spite of them. Great actors have carried a difficult role to completion under the stress of personal discomforts. Calvin Coolidge refused to suffer through four more years of public life.

A busy summer is ahead for some United States senators; a summer of investigations, inquiries, spying, ferreting, subpoenaing and cross-examining. No doubt the most productive of sensations will be the Nye committee that will probe primary finances. Chairman Nye says he will hunt for instances of "lavish, unfair and unlawful use of money in elections." His committee will have enough to do if it concentrates on the latter. Close rival to this probe in point of spectacular possibilities will be the investigation of postoffice leases. Senator Glass proposes turning the federal reserve system inside out to show how the machinery works, which means putting chain banking and control of credit in relation to stock market speculation under the microscope. Then, there will be investigations of shipping board sales, railroad holding companies, lobbyist activities and a number of lesser matters. We have some good will result but previous investigations make us doubtful.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The objection most often raised against the elevation of women to important positions is an alleged feminine tendency to magnify the importance of trifling matters to the exclusion of the more important. While women often show an ability to handle large matters, it is said, they inevitably lose themselves in a welter of inconsequential and picaresque matters. This may or may not be true. But even if it is, there is no cause for alarm in the recent appointment of two women to important positions in the state department and consular service. It is impossible to conceive of any woman creating a greater tangle of red tape and inconsequential annoyances than men have succeeded in throwing about the issuing of passports and the conduct of consular business. Apparently the modern woman has some qualities that command the respect and attention of her chiefs for each day brings news of more conquests for her. She is gaining prominence not only in public affairs but in the professions, business and industry. Of late there have been several instances where large corporations have recognized her worth by placing her in positions of great responsibility. Perhaps it is because the minor details assume an importance in her mind that wholly escapes the male executive that government and business are finding a place for the trained woman. Collectively, the trifling things sometimes prove of considerable moment. If there is this difference between man and woman worker, then they make a perfect combination.

Shrines Of A Nation

By Clinton Frederick Blake Two shrines there are at the far ends of a hallowed trail. The one was achieved in the face of hostile shot and shell. Men fought and died—women worked and cried—that the prayers of a nation might prevail that a flag of love, of blue, of stars, might forever wave

At the end of the trail is another shrine. Champoux, achieved by words of peace and quiet prayers, where hardy pioneers raised again the flag of love, of blue, of stars, over an empire that has never known another flag. Hunker Hill of strife and sacrifice, reaches out the hand of kinship over a trail of fortitude and sacred altars to Champoux and peace, and prayer—two sacred shrines. From sea to sea, across a land of free men, Champoux greets Hunker Hill—calm, unshaken in the FAITH. Faith of our fathers, fallen dead—Carthage beneath an alien tread. In all your streams of crimson blood Flowed not a drop of traitor blood. God of our fathers, let us keep The faith of our fathers now asleep. Faith of our fathers, living still, Born from the womb of Hunker Hill Into baptismal flaming hell Of alien shot and alien shell. Rising triumphant from the shrine Made hallowed ground—a fight of right. Faith of our fathers, answer them Led to Champoux, there stairway led to you. With words of peace and silent guns, Proclaimed dominion like freedom's sons, Triumphant again, in peaceful might, Faith hallowed a second shrine of right. Faith of our fathers, your flag of love, With its field of blue and its gleam of stars, Kindles yet in each loyal soul Faith in the faith that endures—and won. Faith of our fathers—your bequest—A shrine in the east, a shrine in the west.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Cattle 50, calves 10; talking around steady Steers 11.00-12.00 \$11.75-11.25, good \$11.25-11.00, medium \$10.25-9 \$11.25. Common \$9.00-9.25. Heifers, good \$10.50-11.00, common to medium \$8.25-9.50, cows, good \$9.50-10.00, common to medium \$7.25-8.50, low culler \$6.00-7.25. Bulls (grades excluded) \$7.50-8.00. Calves \$9.50-10.25, cull to medium \$7.00-8.25. Vealers, milk, fed \$12.00-12.50, medium \$10.00-11.00, cull to common \$7.50-8.00. Hogs: 200, opening lide 25c low, or for light butchers, nothing bid over \$11 early. Heavy weight \$9.50-10.75. Medium weight \$10.00-11.25. Light weight \$11.00-11.25. Light hogs \$10.00-11.25. Packing sows \$8.00-9.00. Slaughter pigs \$10.00-10.50. Poultry and stocker pigs \$10.50-11.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations). Sheep of 200, notably steady. Lambs, \$8.75-9.25, \$4 to \$2 the \$11.25. Light wethers \$5.50-6.00. Yearling wethers \$5.50-6.00. Keweenaw \$4.75-5.50; medium to choice \$2.75-3.50. All weights \$1.50-2.75.

PORTLAND PRODUCE PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Butter: weak, unchanged. Eggs: barely steady, unchanged. Milk (butterfat) poultry, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged. SUGAR AND FLOUR PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Cane sugar (sacked basis) steady; cane, fruit or berry \$2.10 per cwt. Beet sugar \$4.55 cwt. Flour (city delivery prices) steady; family patents, 49s 47.20; whole wheat, 49s 45.50; Graham, 49s 46.25; bakers' hard wheat, 39s 45.00; bakers' bluestem patents, 49s 45.60; pastry flour, 49s 44.70.

PORTLAND WHEAT PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Wheat closed, May 2 (AP) \$1.12; Oct. \$1.15 1/2. PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big blend bluestem, hard white \$1.14 1/2. Soft white \$1.04. Western white \$1.04. Hard winter \$1.02. Northern spring \$1.02. Western red \$1.02. Oats: No. 2-28 lb. white \$20.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 40, barley 3, flour 19, corn 1, oats 2, hay 2.

Wool Report BOSTON, May 2 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say: "Summer wool has been quiet again this week. The demand favors the weak, which are in very tight supply, while medium wools are neglected. Demand is not heavy in any direction and the respite from the mills are still very disappointing, with some large units closed entirely and others operating on very light schedules. Foreign markets are firmer, especially on the finer wools as indicated by a 5 to 10 per cent advance at the resumption of the sales in Australia this week. "While the tariff bill evidently near a settlement and prospects of amendment of the federal farm act along sounder economic lines, the wool trade is feeling encouraged. Buying in the west is proceeding

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with columns for Market News, Chicago Wheat, and Portland Wheat. Includes sub-sections for Butter Prices and Stock Prices.

Butter Prices Are Shaded By A Few Dealers PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Official butter prices remained unchanged today but it was reported that a few dealers had found it necessary to shade prices in order to cut down supplies and halt further accumulation. Meanwhile, storage containers remained empty. Prices were barely steady. Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture says: "Strawberries are meeting with continued good demand, supplies are moderate, and prices advanced again to \$2 per crate of 20 pints to retailer. Quality is very good. Onions are moving a steady. White Wax from Texas are selling as low as \$1 per bushel crate, compared with \$2 per crate, three weeks ago. California is shipping new Romano from the Coachella valley in considerable volume now. The potato market is dull, with Portland and Chicago both barely steady. "Best radishes are higher-priced, due to increasing prevalence of pithy and wormy stock. "Tomatoes increased to \$5 per bushel of packed Mexicans. "Cauliflower shipments from California are light, and Portland retailers are paying \$2.25 per crate."

STOCK PRICES NOSE DIVE IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Stock prices went tobogganing again late in today's session, several pivotal issues losing from \$18 to \$45. Shares were dumped over board in blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares. And total sales for the session approximated 5,000,000 shares, setting a new high record for the year. After heavy selling during the morning had been absorbed, the market rallied substantially in the afternoon, and turned dull until the last few minutes, when stocks were dumped on the market in large volume. U. S. Steel sold off about \$4, going to new low levels for the current reaction, below \$175. Standard of N. J. dropped \$5, and shares losing \$5 to more than \$10 included radio, Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville, and Allied Chemical. American Tobacco R. after selling up about \$3 to a new peak, lost all its gain.

Bowling Congress At Seattle, Wash. SEATTLE, Wash., May 2 (AP)—The eighteenth annual Northwest International Bowling congress will open here tonight for a ten day stay with 216 men's and women's teams competing from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana and British Columbia. The 195 men's combinations will

one AT A TIME THE GRANDEST coffee ever—Hills Bros. Coffee—has a flavor found in no other coffee because it is roasted by the patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly. Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

Advertisement for Hills Bros Coffee, featuring a can of coffee and the text 'HILLS BROS COFFEE'.

CONTRACT ON DEPOT TO BE LET IN WEEK (Continued from Page One) six months for the building work. Plans for the building were announced here at the chamber of commerce annual banquet a few weeks ago, and an architect's drawing of the building, a gift of the U. P. system to the chamber of commerce, is on display at the organization's offices which may be viewed by any who so desire.

HOUSE AGREES TO PLACING TIMBER UPON FREE LIST (Continued from Page One) Senator Norris took the floor to carry ahead the opposition debate on President Hoover's motion. Slight hope was held out for a vote by nightfall, although this was the fifth day of discussion.

HOOPER PLANS STUDY WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—To achieve a greater degree of economic stability for the future, President Hoover is planning an exhaustive study of the stock market collapse of last year, the boom period which preceded it and the depression which followed. If his project meets with general approval, the chief executive intends to institute the inquiry when the present situation "clears a little," and to carry out the investigation, he contemplates the appointment of a commission representing the various fields of endeavor involved. Mr. Hoover made this known last night in delivering an address before the chamber of commerce of the United States in which he also expressed the opinion that the worst effects of the security crash are now past with a renewed prosperity lying just ahead.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Chairman Legge of the farm board said today the purpose of the chamber of commerce of the United States in urging revision of the law under which the board operates was to make "the farm board impotent." The chamber yesterday adopted a resolution which condemned policies of the board and in effect urged that its loans to cooperatives to aid in marketing commodities cease.

LOCAL MARKETS Spring—\$4 25c lb. Heavy hams—50c lb. Light hams—14c lb. Sigs—3c lb. Flour Hard Federation (hard wheat) \$4.80 bbl. Soft wheat—\$5.50 bbl. Hard Federation—\$1.70 per 43 lb sack. LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS Sugar—100 lb. ctn—\$5.25. Vegetables Nettle Gem potatoes—\$2.50 sack. Parsley—5c bunch. Cabbage—10c lb.

Advertisement for Falk's Store, featuring a woman in a dress and shoes, with text 'FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE' and 'ARE LA GRANDE REPRESENTATIVES FOR'.

Table listing various market items and prices, including lettuce, radishes, yellow onions, green peas, etc.

Advertisement for Stevens Van Engelen Co. Men's Rayon Silk Trunks, featuring a man in a suit and text 'SVE STEVENS VAN ENGELEN CO STORES'.

Large advertisement for Playle Oil Co. featuring a car, a tire, and text 'FREE May 3rd to 10th Inclusive TIRE INSPECTION WEEK!' and 'DRIVE IN'.