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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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

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CONQUEST OF ENEMIES—Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12:17, 18.

We are sometimes inclined to doubt whether red theories have really done more to retard the world than red tape.

"Six American women presented to the Queen." Well, if they are judged entirely by their social aspirations, the Queen will probably give them back.

Portland city officials have turned down a proposal that public dancing places be kept open until one o'clock in the morning. Now the limit is midnight and that limit is to remain. Even the gay shakers of a mean ankle in Portland should be ready to go home—or at least to start home—by that hour. And the earlier time is much better for the musicians. Think of the poor jazz drummer who can't get home until two and then must crawl out to feed the baby at six!

The fair sex, for all the defiance it has from time to time hurled at the Paris couturiers is at last following with more or less docility the mandate for longer skirts. The longer skirts are already flapping among us. Madame, however, is unconcerned. She will, never, never, permit Paris to trail her skirts upon the ground, and she will never yield her freedom from the stay that binds. But, of course, if others should be so spineless, well—well, naturally that would create a situation to be met in due time and with becoming self-effacement. "One would hate to be conspicuous, you understand." Milady's retort to this puff of gentle sarcasm may well be that she has not observed that editorial advocates of sartorial freedom for men have adopted Dartmouth "shorts" and dared to wear straw hats by the season rather than by the fashion calendar.

THE GREAT POLITICAL GAME
Governor Norblad's removal of Judge Sawyer from the state highway commission definitely labels the governor as a common political manipulator. He has nothing to justify such action. He is in office only until next January. He got into office without public sanction, holds it without public approval.

Because it happened that he was president of the state senate at the time Governor Patterson died, the authority as chief executive of the state passed to him. Known for many years as "slick politician," Norblad started his campaign for re-election before Governor Patterson was buried. He showed his calibre by attacking Frank Miller.

He was guilty of other official acts that would be difficult to excuse in most governors. But the public in general overlooked them because of his apparent over-enthusiasm for the good of Oregon. Now his mistakes can be recognized in their true light—every move he has made has been for the sole purpose of promoting his own political welfare. And the removal of Sawyer is just another example.

Jay Upton of Bend supported Norblad in the recent primaries. Jay Upton dislikes his fellowtownsman, Judge Sawyer. Upton is paid off with Sawyer's removal. The removal of Corrigan from the state game board carries a similar story. How fortunate for Oregon that Joseph, objectionable as he may be to some people, was nominated in preference to Norblad! How unfortunate that Norblad can't be a good sport in defeat and carry out the obviously popular policies and appointees of the Patterson administration!

He has no excuse for removing these men. Judge Sawyer, for example, has the complete confidence of the state, as has the rest of the highway commission. Had Norblad been nominated by the republican party, his action could be excused. He was not nominated. If he had not been able to avail himself of the support that the man in office naturally gets, he would have been a poor fourth in the race. He has no public backing for this removal of present officials. Had he continued present men in office and carried out the established, successful policies of the last few years, Norblad could have retired from his temporary office with credit, with general respect, with admirable prospects should he seek a state office in the future. He doesn't choose to be that kind of governor. He apparently prefers to disregard the state's best interests and play politics to the limit while he can. He prefers to parade his insincerity so all the state may see. He is headed for the discard and wants to make the most of the few months of authority that remain to him. That's what the state can expect from Norblad.

Over-Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic
Chicago—Ralph J. Capone, brother of Al, indicted with five others on prohibition charges.
Hammonton, La.—Five Starkes brothers indicted for tarring and feathering dentist.
Washington—House accepts plan to lease Muscle Shoals to private operation, as substitute for senate plan for government operation.

Foreign
Pernambuco—Graf Zeppelin crosses equator.
London—Macdonald government defeats move to upset it by 29 votes.

Mexico City—Communist party charges Sandino has gone capitalist.

Would Place Prohi Agents Under Bond

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, introduced a bill yesterday to require all prohibition agents to give a bond of \$10,000 to "afford protection to the public against the reckless officials."

In a statement Hawes said the bond would be for the payment of damages "for wrongfully or negligently causing personal injury or death, or damage to or loss of property, or for trespass to persons or property by prohibition agents under color of the discharge of their duty."

The Missouriian said there were many fine men in the prohibition service, but there are some others who are reckless with fire arms and careless in destroying property.

FIGHT I. C. C. CROSS-STATE RAIL ORDER

(Continued from Page One)
would terminate at a point more than 100 miles from the nearest O.-W. R. & N. company connection and could not be operated at less than an annual deficit of \$1,000,000; that affiliated lines would be seriously robbed and impaired by freight diverted to feed the cross state line.

The interstate commerce commission, on December 3, 1929, after a hearing petitioned by the public service commission of Oregon, ordered the O.-W. R. & N. company to start by July 1, 1930, on the 135-mile extension from Crane, on the Ontario - Burns line, westward across the Central Oregon plateau to Crescent Lake, a station on the Cascade route of the Southern Pacific company. The order said the line must be completed and in operation by July 1, 1933. Failure to comply, the order said, would result in a fine of \$100 a day on the O.-W. R. & N. company.

Clark Wood Says

Two thousand Hollywood movie people have had their faces worked over and noses rebuilt by plastic surgeons—perhaps in order to portray the super features.

We aren't sure whether the "export debenture" is right or wrong. We are sure, however, that any farmer is wrong who thinks that it or any other political experiment will help him more than he can help himself.

Business recovery is said to be slow but sure. Some of us would like to be certain that it is as sure as it slow.

The graft charges against Tammany Hall do not disturb us. One gets accustomed to the idea that a duck will swim.

The attitude of Portland baseball fans seems to be that the Beavers wouldn't lose so many games if they could lose their proxy.

John J. Raskob declares that prohibition is detested, but our view is that thorough testing should come before the detesting.

British critics say that the three-power pact is unfair to Britain, and American critics that it is unfair to America—all of which is pretty good evidence that it's just about fifty-fifty.

It may be the realization of his followers that Gandhi's preachments need to be taken with a grain of salt explains their yen for raiding the government mines.

Golfers Playing Second Round of Oregon Tourney

EUGENE, Ore., May 29 (AP)—Vincent Dolp, Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, and Dick Near, Eugene High school youth and Oregon state junior champion, today are playing each other in the second elimination rounds of the Oregon amateur golf tournament here.

Dolp yesterday eliminated Russell Smith, Portland, in a 19-hole match. The two had played on even terms for the 18 holes but when Smith faltered in his approach and his third shot ran by the cup, he conceded the hole to Dolp. Near had less trouble in defeating his opponent, Bob Adel-sperger, of Marshfield, 4 and 2.

Eight of the golfers who remained in the running for the championship after yesterday's rounds were completed, are University of Oregon students. Pre-tournament predictions were that many of the veteran golfers of the state would be eliminated by the younger players were borne out by the result of yesterday's play.

Only two of the old guard, Frank Dolp, Alderwood country club and present Pacific Northwest amateur champion, and Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, six times winner of the state title, remained in the field after the youngsters were through digging divots.

The first veteran to fall was Ivey Moss, Alderwood, who was sent home by Bill Palmberg, medalist in Tuesday's qualifying round, 2 and 1. Palmberg, who is a University of Oregon man, set a course record of 63 here last year. That figure is 4 under par.

The next one to fall was Edwin J. Neustadter, Tumlaton, former president of the Oregon Golf association, who was eliminated by Rudy Bain, another Oregon student, 3 and 2.

Three matches yesterday went to the 18th hole for a decision and were so hard fought that the winners had to take birdies three to capture the match.

Dairy Calf Club At Wolf Creek

(Observer, Correspondent)
WOLF CREEK (Special)—A dairy calf club was organized a few days ago by H. G. Avery. The members are Orvan Gordan, president; Forrest Bowman, vice president; Glenn Nice, secretary, and other members are Roland Gorham and Saul Coles. Arthur Gorham is the local leader.

H. G. Nice was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Miss Pearl is helping Charles Pearson irrigate his grain.

Fern Meyers and Ina Darling visited with Eva Nice on Tuesday.

The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Gorham last Saturday, but only three members were present. After the meeting, jello and cookies were served. The next meeting will be held on June 6.

J. Z. Green and Mr. Whistler, of Union, representatives of a life insurance company, were visitors here a few days ago.

Mrs. Henry McClure and son, Delmar, of Ladd Canyon, are visiting friends and relatives this week.

H. G. Avery, of La Grande, and T. B. Johnson, of Cove, were here recently in the interest of the Union County Cow Testing association.

Home Pearson will be in the community this week shearing sheep.

The Wolf Creek school closed last Friday with a picnic. Several of the parents were present also.

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2 STAGES	1
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60 ACROBATS	60
30 CLOWNS	30
60 RIDERS	60

PERFORMANCES 2-8 PM

Cole Bros. Circus Will Not Parade

La Grande National Bank

Roaring Motors Will Cut Loose At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—Roaring motors, scheduled to bark their battle cry at the Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow in the eighteenth annual 500-mile automobile race, were given their final inspection today by their 33 drivers and mechanics.

The track was closed for a chemical bath intended to remove all the oil that has dripped from the cars during the last 30 days practice period. Following a drivers' meeting late today, however, there was a likelihood that the boys would be given a chance for a few final tuning spins.

The 33 cars which qualified for the event mark the largest field that has participated in a 500-mile race since 1911. For many years, the racing authorities limited the number to 32, but the expansion came with the elimination of the super-charger and the passing of the single-seater speedster models.

Qualifying trials, which began last Saturday, ended at Sundown yesterday. Eight drivers put their hopefuls through their paces on the final day to swell the field, to its unusual proportions.

America's foremost speedway drivers, a host of youths who have won their way into major racing through dirt track training, and two foreigners—Baconi Borzacchini and Letterio Cuccinotta of Italy—will compete for the \$115,000 cash prizes.

Louis Meyer, American driving champion; Peter Depaolo, Wilbur Shaw, Shorty Cantlon, Lou Moore, and Billy Arnold, who rode to recognition by piloting his mount for

more than any other to qualify, are among those in the race. All are

known throughout the racing world because of feats of the past.

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS CLOSED FOR SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)
school will take place Friday and at that time HI-Dad pins for the year 1929-30 and perfect attendance certificates will be presented.

The 32 winning HI-Dad awards follow:

Kathryn Anderson, Margaret Anthony, Leona Berry, Mabel Berry, Mildred Blokland, Margaret Cunliffe, Frances DeLong, Lena Duckett, Ruth Geibel, Theresa Gietlhuber, Anne Gietlhuber, Virginia Glass, Eunice Herr, Charles Hunt, Lee Johnson, George Kumasawa, Frances Lewis, Virginia McWilliams, Wayne Nusbaum, Clair Perkins, Robert Ramsey, Jack Taconosroff, Adolph Siegrist, Julia Smith, Lawrence Starr, Lynn Steinbeck, Robert Stoddard, Grant Stringham, Clair Thomas, Naomi Twidwell, Ernest Taveson, Fred Weber.

The perfect attendance certificates will go to 55 who were neither absent nor tardy during the school year. They are:

Kathryn Anderson, Orval Anderson, Jeanette Hanchard, Nora Bishop, Lawrence Bousquet, Alvin Buchanan, Raymond Buckley, Lee Clay, Arlene Conrad, Barbara Couderk, Margaret Davy, Eva Daugherty, Jack Denny, Robert Eakin, Stephen Eaton, Marie Floberg, LeVern Fuller, Frank Gates, Helen Geleker, Melvin Gubler, Harold Hansen, Lois Hansell, Ruth Harrison, Sherman Harer, Carl Helm, Harold Hoyt, Ruby Hunsicker, Ned Jones, Frances Lewis, Howard Lyman, Evelyn Masten, Jean McKennon, Virginia McWilliams, Margaret Milne, Darnis Miller, Gerty Noleker, Howard

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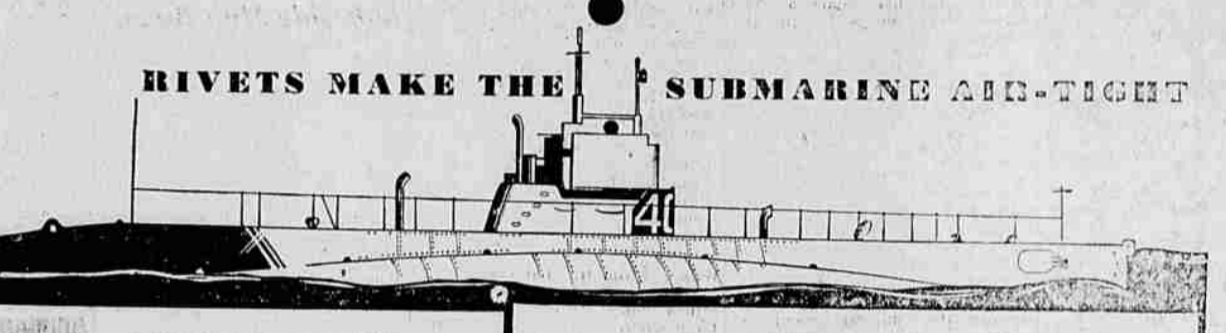
ENNA JETTICK SHOE
You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot
\$5 and \$6

just what I want to be," he said, "but it's no use trying. My wife won't let me be a bum." Every day about he telephoned her and now he's going to fly to California to see her, then return to Britain for the open golf tourney.

Flies Exempt From Gas Tax
WASHINGTON (AP)—Commercial aviators in 22 states and the District of Columbia are either exempt from paying gas taxes or receive refunds. It is estimated that the exemptions save the aviation industry \$100,000 annually.

WOULD BE A BUM
NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—An ambition of Doug Fairbanks, back from watching the Walker cup matches in England, has been frustrated. "I've found out

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