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In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON — For the 16th time in the history of this country the congress of the United States has bestowed its traditional act of courtesy on the widow of a president. In the closing hours of the 71st congress, an act was passed giving to Mrs. William Howard Taft the privilege of sending her personal correspondence through the mails free of charge. The widow of William Howard Taft is one of four wives of ex-presidents of the United States who now have this privilege. The others are Frances F. Cleveland, Edith Carew Roosevelt, and Edith Bolling Wilson. The widow of Grover Cleveland has had the freedom of the mails since 1909. The other two, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wilson, since 1924.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30, Grandland Rice and music; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8:30, Jack and Ethel; 9:30, Pleasure hour; 10:30, Yip Frier Scotty; 10:45, violinist; 11 to 12, dance music. Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, Harmony Ace; 9, Neapolitans; 10, sunshine program. Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, Romantic Forty-niners; 8:30, revue; 9, Mood pictures; 9:30, Nite club; 10, dance music. Tacoma KVI (760): 8, studio; 8:30, CBS; 10, Texas Tommies; 11 to 12, CBS. Portland KEX (1180): 8, NBS; 10:30, orchestra; 11:30, news, Revelers. KGW (620): 7:30, NBC; 9:15, Melodians; 9:30, NBC; 10:30, feature; 11:30, NBC. Oakland KGO (790) 7:30 to 12, NBC programs. ALX (850): 8, musical features; 9, gospel hymns; 9:30, old home post; 10 to 11, dance music. Spokane KHQ (590): 6, musical program; 7, dance music; 7:30, NBC; 10, dance band. San Francisco KPO (580): 8, NBC; 9, scrap book; 9:30, concert; 10, dance music. KFRG (810): 8, CBS; 10, Frank Watanabe, news; 10:30 to 1, dance music. Seattle KJR (970): 8, NBS; 10:30, Song Birds; 11, dance music. KOA (830): 7:30, NBC; 9, studio; 9:30 to 11, NBC. Los Angeles KHJ (500): 8, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ. KFI (640): 8, NBC; 8:30, symphonette; 9, Two Shades of Blue; 9:30, soloists; 10:30, concert; 11, NBC. KNX (1050): 8, musical program; 9, "Sporting Event"; 10, dance music.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K. WEST & CO. JULY CLEARANCE SALE! July the month of "Clearance Sales" is here—and here is a real clearance sale! Numerous warm weather needs are now on sale at a substantial reduction. Every department of the store is included. "Come! Buy! Save in this great sale—everything for the entire family—of a quality you can rely on.

THE FASHION MINDED WOMEN of La Grande - with a buying budget - will appreciate the economy of these unusual values in smart FROCKS that you know sold for \$25 and more, earlier in the season. Fashioned in one piece (also jacket frocks included) of canton crepe and gay prints, all frocks you'll be proud to wear now priced at \$19.75

ALL OF OUR SUITS \$18 to \$39.50 Values are Now in These 2 Groups \$18 Suits now . . . . . \$12 \$39.50 Suits Now . . . . \$15 Jaunty three-piece suits for most any occasion. Mylady will find how truly smart the suit is once she's veiwed these marvelous values.

LADIES' COATS \$15 Include \$25 & \$29.50 Values Coats for all occasions are in this group of surprising values. Sport coats and dress coats all with that unmistakable mark of quality typical of Falk's. Come in and view these coats, you'll be surprised.

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES CLEARANCE PRICED 20% LESS 50 pairs of famous Selby Arch Preserver ties, pumps and strap patterns. All sizes are in this group but not in all shoes. These formerly sold at \$10 to \$12.50, now priced \$7.70 ENNA JETTICK shoes in black, tan, light colors and white comprise this unusual group. All first quality perfect shoes that sell regularly \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$4.95

Put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness.—Eph. 4:24.

ZONING

The constantly increasing density of urban populations and the growing complexities of modern civilization have made scientific planning necessary for both the city and large town. Zoning is one phase of such city planning, and zoning includes segregation of industrial, commercial, and residential sections, and regulation of building heights, area, or bulk. Zoning is of recent origin, but it has had a remarkable growth in the United States since 1916. The first comprehensive zoning ordinance is said to have been that enacted by New York in 1916. Today 825 municipalities, having a total population of 39,000,000 people, are growing and improving under zoning regulations.

Because of the general principle of the common law that an owner might use his real estate as he saw fit, so long as in doing so he caused no damage to his neighbor, zoning when first undertaken found little favor with the courts. Eventually the courts found the whole plan of zoning to bear a substantial relation to the public health, safety, morals, and general welfare. Many growing cities are seriously handicapped because when they were of ten or fifteen thousand population no definite plan was agreed upon for providing for orderly growth and expansion.

Zoning is gaining wider public favor because it is a protection to the property owner, contributes to civic beauty, and provides a plan for the orderly and healthful growth of the community.

ACCUSING THE PRIMARY

Political speakers are at this time calling particular attention to the "creeping paralysis" that has been gradually taking hold of the citizens of this country, causing them to forgo their duties at the ballot box. Several politicians have intimated the belief that the primary system of choosing candidates is responsible in a great measure for the apathetic state of the electorate; but they do not wish to be understood as arguing against the popular primary.

The primary system had become quite general by 1910 and 1912, at which time about two-thirds of the eligible voters cast. Since that time the percentage has fallen to about fifty percent, so that it is evident the popular primary has not solved the problem of civic indifference.

The prediction was made during the campaign to obtain equal suffrage for women that this extension of the franchise would stimulate interest in politics. Experience has shown, however, that women are not more conscientious than men in going to the polls.

While the popular primary and woman's suffrage have been accompanied by a slump in the average percentage of votes cast, we cannot place upon them the responsibility for this loss of civic consciousness. The reason must be found in another direction.

Some of us may know things which we did not learn in school. It is conceivable that a man may be a most excellent teacher in some line without having heard of Eli Whitney, and it also is conceivable that one may be able to answer all of the Edison questions and still be a failure as a teacher.

It is easy to work on the level; but watch a man when he hits a hill.

Health Talks

HEREDITY IN HAY FEVER

Heredity plays a prominent role in predisposing the individual to hay fever, and kindred conditions such as asthma. A recent study revealed that 60 per cent of hay fever sufferers were the offspring of parents, one or both of whom suffered from the disease. Where both parents suffered from either hay fever or asthma, their children, when manifesting hypersensitiveness, did so before the tenth year of age. In cases where only one of the parents suffered, or where there was no parental history of hay fever or asthma, the symptoms usually did not appear until after the tenth year of life. Hence the more complete the family tendency to hay fever, the earlier does the condition manifest itself in the young. Familial predisposition alone will not bring on either hay fever or asthma. The individual must become sensitive through intimate contact with the provoking agent. In hay fever, this agent is always some plant pollen, in asthma it may be any of many proteins. Nor is it to be assumed that if one type of pollen brought on hay fever in the parent, the offspring will also be sensitive to it. The parent may be sensitive to ragweed and the child to oak pollen. The point to bear in mind is that the ability to become sensitive to proteins is inherited. Some persons become sensitive to one protein, others to many. In general, the worse the familial history and the earlier in life the symptoms of protein sensitiveness appear, the more numerous are the proteins to which the individual reacts. Hay fever is not contagious.

Chats With Parents

FIRST HAND LIVING By Alice Hudson Peale

The machine age tends to obscure from children the processes by which they derive the necessities of life. It denies them even a vivacious part in their manufacture. The modern child is all too likely to take miracles and magic for granted, regard electricity as so much magic, far too mysterious to be investigated. Children today are forced to play a passive part whereas their grandfathers, their fathers even, were permitted to make the canals, canals that were torn on the afternoon journey down the river. Whatever he does has some obvious and concrete relation to the necessities of his daily life. His sense of achievement is immediate and the results of his labors stand before him significant in their relation to his actual needs.

Office Cat

By Junius In buying a hat a woman is never satisfied until she gets one she's dissatisfied with. There were two men standing on a corner whose names were Wood and Stone. A pretty girl, with short skirts, walked by and Wood turned to Stone and Stone turned to Wood, and then they both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a drug store. The master farmer is one who groceries a girl who can pay the grocery bill with the eggs and poultry. Clarice—Yes, sister Maggie is a very fortunate girl. Helen—Yes, Why? Clarice—Dunno, but she went to a party last night and played blind man's bluff all the evening. The gentlemen hunt around and find a girl, and they must either kiss her or give her a dollar. Helen—Yes? Clarice—Maggie came home with thirty dollars. If you haven't made any enemies while. "What I want to see," said the unmentioned girl in the beauty contest, "is a group photograph of the judges' wives." Probably the proudest time in a boy's life is when he first learns to spit through his teeth. She—Do you put two r's in correct. He—It's been so long since I went to school that I've forgotten, but I think there is just one R. Why not make it short and say O. K. Busy man to salesman: "Young man, my time is worth \$150 an hour, but I'll give you a minute or two." Salesman—"In cash, sir?" We are rich nation, but most of our great men can remember being sent to borrow a cup of sugar. Terry—How is it that you're back in the city again? I thought you were a farmer. Jerry—You made the same mistake that I did. It is very evident that the handsome young man in the collar ads hasn't worn that collar all day.

Round-Up Begins

On Aug. 28; New Plan Developed

PENDLETON, Ore., July 15 (AP)—Departing from the twenty-year tradition of holding the Pendleton Round-Up the third week in September, the dates this year have been shifted ahead and the big western epic will be shown in its twenty-first presentation before thousands on August 28, 29 and 30. There were many contributing factors which caused the Pendleton Round-Up association to make the change. Of course, Pendleton was considering Round-Up audiences when the new dates were selected. The earlier date fits in nicely with the plans of summer vacationists and the Round-Up makes a fine climax for motor trips. Then, too, with the choice of the earlier time, the Round-Up does not interfere with the opening of schools and colleges. Knowing the vast appeal that the Round-Up has for the motorist, Pendleton takes pride in the fact that the city is located on the Oregon Trail highway as well as being linked with other famous highways. For those who come by motor and like to have a three day outdoor picnic while attending the Round-Up, the city has plenty of clean, modern auto camps. Mail orders for tickets are coming in in numbers to the Round-Up office. The local ticket sale will open August 16.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Domestic Washington—Senate treaty advocates accept modified form of Norris reservation. Sacramento, Cal.—Five miners die of suffocation in smoke from surface fire carried into tunnel. Washington—Severe earthquake shocks lasting 44 minutes are believed to center off Guatemalan coast. Memphis, Tenn.—One unit of new chain store venture of Clarence Saunders petitioned into bankruptcy. Detroit—Canadian and United States workmen meet beneath Detroit river, completing international vehicular tunnel. Boston—Shouse predicts democrats will occupy dominant position in next congress. Foreign Tokyo—Death toll of floods in Southern Korea reaches 220. Havana—Harry T. Brundage, St. Louis newspaperman, promises to return to Chicago for questioning about league. Sydney, Australia—Mother of Eric Hook, British sailor reported dying in Burmese jungle, receives letters saying plane which crashed was overloaded.

Robber Shot

ST. ANTHONY, Ida., July 14 (AP)—Paul Rushton, charged with robbery the past month ago and who was returned recently from Alaska, was shot and seriously wounded last night as county officers fired upon a group of prisoners making a break from the Fremont county jail after they had saved their way out.

Portland

PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—After perusing an unusually large pile of complaints listing more than two dozen burglaries and holdups within the past 48 hours, Chief of Police Jenkins today ordered all precinct captains to keep their men and the streets and arrest for investigation all loiterers after sundown.

Air Pilot Killed

TORONTO, July 14 (AP)—Lieut. J. D. Vance, one of Canada's best known air pilots, was killed at Hunter Bay on the Great Bear lake today when he attempted a landing in fog and smoke on glassy water. He was apparently thrown from the window of his cockpit and drowned. His passenger escaped with cut hands.

SMITH-HUGHES TOUR OF TWO COUNTIES MADE

By Leitha Cleaver (Observer Correspondent) IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—O. I. Paulson, agriculture representative for the Union Pacific Railroad Co., organized a tour of Wallawa, Enterprise, Imbler and Union Smith-Hughes districts. Other members of the tour were C. A. Thompson, of Wallawa; Mr. Axtell, of Enterprise; W. L. Swearingen, of Imbler, and Cecil Orwig, of Union. Mr. Paulson's object was to get information firsthand from farmers as to the benefits they received from the evening school. Benefits which result in a change of a practice. Several farmers were invited and credit was given the evening school for various changes of practice from the building of a modern coop to a new type of barn. Mr. Paulson was quite well pleased with results obtained, but agreed that there was room for improvements of evening school work. The Imbler Smith-Hughes projects a looking quite well considering that many of the boys are working during the summer and are not able to keep their records up as they would like to be able to. A picnic was planned for the following Wednesday and Thursday. The South Fork of the Wallawa river is the place chosen. The boys expect to have a very good time fishing. A luncheon was given last Friday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Miller. The colors of pink and white were carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. Lydia Cleaver, Imbler, was the honor guest with Mrs. Harry Cleaver, Mrs. William Miller, of La Grande, and Mrs. Archie Miller, of Enterprise, acting as hostesses. Covers were laid for 145. It is reported that Claud Hale is recovering rapidly. Mrs. Hale is at her home in Imbler for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddell and family, of Wallawa, were visiting at the Tom Paige home on Sunday. Mr. Waddell is the depot agent at Wallawa and at one time was agent in Imbler.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rollins and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Art Berham and daughter and Mrs. Litteral motored to Medical Springs Sunday, taking a picnic lunch. A very enjoyable day was spent. The cherries of this district are being picked this week. Some are quite small but most of them are the average size. The picking will be in full swing next week.

Boys Start Riot At Chicago Park

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—It's no laughing matter when 3,000 high school boys are refused free entry to a ball park, especially when Babe Ruth is one of the attractions, and more particularly when 19,000 other lads have gone past the gates on the same kind of passes held by the unhappy youngsters on the outside. In such a situation, 3,000 Crane high school students took the only course they could think of yesterday; they started a fair-sized riot at Comiskey park. Fifty police, hurried from a nearby station, were helpless to halt the boys and the storming of the gates continued until the management ordered them admitted. Then the secret of the trouble came out: a Chicago alderman had provided tickets for 19,000 boys, but 3,000 of them had not been properly signed by owner Comiskey.

American Gliders Fail In Attempt

NAPLES, July 15 (AP)—The American glider experimenters, Lewis and Kearney, who failed in recent attempts at being towed across the Atlantic ocean by the steamship Saturnia, arrived here Monday. The fliers said they would attempt a transatlantic crossing again and would make flights in Italy. In a statement to the press they said: "We took off successfully from the Saturnia in the glider Claiborne Foster in mid-ocean on the day before reaching the Azores but were forced down when our tow cord parted shortly after we left the water. The ship stopped to pick us up and the damaged glider was taken aboard. The weather was very unfavorable.

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Bread Too High, McKelvie Claims

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Samuel H. McKelvie, farm board member for wheat, said Monday he thought the retail price of bread was too high. Other board members recently expressed opinions that the retail price of meats and fruits and vegetables should be reduced. McKelvie said it made little difference in the retail price of bread whether the farmer received a dollar and a half or a dollar a bushel for his wheat. "This subject is of vast importance to both the producer and consumer," he said. "The price to the farmer is too low. Therefore, if we can secure a correspondingly low price for bread and thereby enhance con-

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