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PRIEST IN PLEA FOR BOY CONVICT

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Today Brandeis—the dissenter, liberal—finds himself on the majority of the court. For to the trio of Holmes, Brandeis and Stone has been added the names of Hughes and Roberts.

His opinions invariably show his passion for getting all the facts and exact information in a case. They are written in careful and eloquent English.

He is not the type of person one could get to know intimately. He lives simply, rarely if ever ventures out into the capital social life, and works almost unceasingly.



Here are the principals in the effort of Father E. J. Flanagan to take Herbert Nicolls, 12-year-old life prisoner, from the Washington penitentiary to Overlook Farm for boys near Omaha, Neb. Left, Father Flanagan; right, Herbert Nicolls and Gov. Hartley of Washington.

Speed Flier On Northern Journey
(Continued from Page One)

did not stop at the field here to avoid being forced to stop in San Diego for customs inspection.

The low winged monoplane painted a bright red was lost from sight within two minutes after it touched Mexican soil, headed toward Reno, Nev., to refuel.

William Van Deusen, official timer, and his wife, the official observer and one airport attendant made up the crowd at the official starting point in the cold dawn. Wedell passed over Agua Caliente, about three minutes before the lights were turned on at the field and returned to the field with a burst of speed that carried him back from far down the Mexican valley in less than a minute.

While Wedell is engaged in making his 2400 mile, three nation speed junket to Vancouver and return, Frank Hawks is expected to start from Vancouver for Agua Caliente in an attempt to lower the three flag record now held by James G. Hall, New York broker-aviator, of seven hours 48 minutes. Hawks hopes to make the trip in six and one-half hours.

Wedell, in the plane he built two years ago with H. B. Williams, Patterson, La. lumberman, said he expected to return to Agua Caliente in 10 hours. His plane has a wingspread of 25 feet and 450 horsepower motor. It has a top speed of 300 miles per hour. The flight, he said, was being made to kill time while he waited for proper weather conditions to undertake a record flight from Los Angeles to New York.

One hundred gallons of gasoline were taken aboard by Wedell in San Diego. His plane has a capacity of 150 gallons, and his tanks were not empty. He estimated he carried a total of 130 gallons.

REFUELS AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Dec. 1 (AP)—J. R. Wedell attempting a record round trip flight between Mexico and Canada, landed here at 8:43 a. m., today, took on 74 gallons of gasoline and was on his way to Vancouver, B. C., again after an 11 minute stop.

HAWKS ON THE WING

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Racing in opposite directions over the 1300-mile Pacific rim of the United States for a new record, Captain Frank Hawks shot off from Sea Island airport near here at 9 a. m. south-bound two hours 42 minutes after J. R. Wedell zoomed northward from the Mexican border.

HAWKS IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1 (AP)—Passing only six minutes on Swan Island airport here to refuel, Captain Frank Hawks, speed flier, continued on his Vancouver-Agua Caliente flight at 10:29:54 a. m. today. He left Vancouver, B. C., at 9 a. m. and reached Portland at 10:23:58 a. m.

Given Name of Scientist

Lewisite is a mineral crystallizing in small yellow or brown octahedrons. It contains calcium, titanium and antimony combined with oxygen. Prof. W. J. Lewis of the University of California is the scientist for whom it was named.

Origin of Dance Term

Centuries ago there was in Europe a game in which the players danced to the sound of their own voices while throwing a ball to one another. In due course of time the game was forgotten, but our word ball, meaning a dance, still remains.

ONLY \$8000 NEEDED HERE FOR SURVEY
(Continued from Page One)

from State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin, of Salem, on Nov. 27, together with a copy of Mr. Deblor's report on the Meadow brook project.

It seems to me that if we can raise the money that it will be well to accept Mr. Mendy's offer to make an engineering investigation, for if we can work out the best project at this time, we can have some definite plans before us toward which to direct our efforts," Mr. Stricklin writes.

Excerpts from Mr. Deblor's report, prepared Oct. 15, include the following:

1. Grande Ronde valley is roughly triangular in form. It appears to have been formed by block faulting with sunken valley area covered by a lake which was then gradually filled with river wash materials by the Grande Ronde river and minor streams. The valley is extremely flat except near its lower central part, where an area of several thousand acres is covered by a hilly formation suggesting sand dune origin.

2. In the southeast corner along the Union Pacific main line there are several thousand acres of strongly alkaline flats not under cultivation. The balance of the valley may be said to be dry farmed with irrigation supplemental. The deficient precipitation of recent years has aroused much interest in irrigation.

3. The reservoir site is adapted to a capacity of about 30,000 acre feet, and from a superficial examination the waters obtainable with such a capacity would adequately meet all the needs of the Grande Ronde valley. The reservoir site is entirely enclosed by the Columbia river lavas. Similarly to the McKay reservoir in geologic and topographic conditions leads to the conclusion that the site will hold water while topographic conditions indicate that an equal rock cost may be assumed. On this basis the reservoir would probably cost roughly \$800,000. Necessary canals and drains for the proper use of this water in the valley would probably cost about \$75 per acre, making a total of \$100 per acre after allowing for some contribution by La Grande.

4. Should valley sentiment be found favorable to the comprehensive plan the bureau will be asked to co-operate with the state in an investigation estimated to cost as follows:

Exploration of dam site	\$ 4000
Valley topographic survey	5000
Land classification	2000
Designs and estimates	4000
Reports	1000
Total	\$19,000

GERMAN TARIFF MAY BE CHANGED
(Continued from Page One)

power during recess of the reichstag in the event of stringent economic necessity; 1—to change existing import duties; 2—to effect a system of temporary bilateral treaties with foreign countries.

WEATHER TURNS WARMER; MERCURY CLIMBS STEADILY
(Continued from Page One)

Edward L. Wells, meteorologist, said today, however, that winter's grip appears to be slipping. He predicted Portland is due to have rain tonight and Wednesday, slowly rising temperatures and easterly winds, probably becoming southerly.

Wealthy Lumber Merchant is Dead
(Continued from Page One)

eral government 330 acres in Broadview, near Chicago, and \$3,000,000 for the construction of the Edward Hines Jr. memorial hospital in which hundreds of war veterans are under treatment. The hospital was erected as a memorial to Mr. Hines' son who died in France during the World War.

SUGAR TARIFF HEARING OVER, WALSH DECIDES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, Monday announced that hearings of the lobby committee on the sugar tariff were closed, and that he would submit to the senate a report on the transactions attributed to Senators Davis of Pennsylvania and Watson of Indiana.

Walsh said the report would be simply "a succinct statement of the facts related to the committee."

The committee inquired into a report that an unnamed senator had received \$100,000 from a concern interested in a sugar duty in the tariff bill. It did this at the request of Senator Davis. No evidence supporting such a report was found.

The committee was told by its investigator, John Holland, that the records of some sugar companies directed by B. G. Dahlberg showed that Senators Watson and Davis had received stock on unsecured notes back in 1928.

Watson termed the stock and his note worthless and said he had no explanation to make to the committee.

HATS OF FISHNET REVEAL COIFFURE

PARIS (AP)—Fishnet hats are a new trick in the already varied chaparral of the straw hat is a cup of half-inch-wide string mesh pulled over one eye so that the lashes peek through, and revealing the hair on the other side of the head. A halo band of felt, tilted at the opposite angle, completes the hat's design.

SCARVES OF JERSEY NOW MATCH FROCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Jersey scarves are a smart accompaniment for that new fall jersey frock. The scarves, which are made of bright stripes in a tubular design, are worn draped twice around the throat like a neckerchief.

Columbia River Power Is Great
(Continued from Page One)

has been given approval. Its cost is estimated at \$472,835,331.

Those urging the Oregon projects do not venture an idea as to how soon or how far in the future such development may be had. The Oregon delegation, while hearing all opinions on the river plans, has announced that reports of the district engineers of Oregon and Washington are being studied prior to the opening of congress.

While the series D plan, calling for a mammoth dam at The Dalles and one at Warrendale, representing a total expenditure of \$411,500,000, appears to have more support than the other four, it clashes with the Umatilla rapids plan and friends of both are discussing the entire Columbia development project from all angles in an attempt to reach common ground. It is admitted that a united front must be presented in the fight that must be staged in Washington, D. C., to win for the Pacific northwest a federal development of such magnitude.

Senator Charles McNary and Representative Robert Burns, who sponsored the Umattilla rapids legislation, have announced they have not yet decided what action to take pending "crystallization of public sentiment on the Columbia development."

Some idea of the magnitude of the recommended development may be gained from the estimate of the army engineers that in the case of The Dalles series D project a pool 149 miles long, covering 140,000 acres, would be formed, and damages to be met because of inundation of land and relocation of highways and railroads would amount to \$71,300,000.

The towns of Arlington, Heppner, Umatilla, Ratus, Biggs Junction and Mesner would be below the new water level. About 7000 acres of land now under irrigation would be flooded.

The Union Pacific tracks would have to be relocated a distance of 133 miles, beginning nine miles west of the dam site and as far as Astoria, Wash. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle would have to rebuild 148 miles and elevate the tracks 208 feet at the dam site. The Great Northern said it had to rebuild nine miles and about five miles would have to be replaced on the Washington, Columbia and Pendleton branches of

Enterprise Men Will Organize For Basketball
By Stanley Ford (Observer Correspondent)
ENTERPRISE, Ore., (Special)—

Workers under similar order to that of a twilight baseball league, Enterprise is planning on having a basketball league. Under the leadership of Coach C. W. Kruger, plans are being made to organize a league of several different teams sponsored by community business firms. These teams would play a series of games ending in a regular championship play-off. Special effort will be made to equalize the playing strength of each team so as to arouse interest and popularity. This plan will give a number of business men a chance for evening recreation and exercise in the past few selected alumni have been the ones to use the High school gymnasium during the winter evenings. Play will probably be carried on during the month of December and out of the entire aggregation a town team may be picked for outside competition.

Five high school teachers spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their different homes throughout Oregon. Miss Veima Matthes journeyed to her home in Kent, Miss Beulah Smith to Island City, Mrs. Wayne De Busk to Portland, Miss Elizabeth Sedgewick to La Grande and Coach Clarence W. Kruger to Portland.

Geo. S. Craig and J. A. Eggleston, two members of Governor Meier's tax equalization and corporation committee, have tendered their resignations. Lack of co-operation by the state in helping this county with tax and road matters were given as the main reasons by the two men in the resignations.

Enterprise' Eastern Oregon football champions were honored at a huge roast duck banquet given in the High school Tuesday, Nov. 24. Clyde Ramsey and Ernest Collinsworth, upon a Savage victory from La Grande, defeated 18 Mallard ducks would suffice the mouths of the hungry grid warriors. The boys stated that they were easily killed and that they were generously prepared the birds which made a beautiful feast for 38 people. Coach C. W. Kruger and his entire football squad; two members of the school board, Dr. C. T. Hockett and Sam Litch; business and alumni friends of the team, I. E. Snyder, C. M. Gally, A. W. Haggarty, A. K. Parker, L. Lee Williams, Clifford Hart, Walter Dutil, Clifford Collinsworth, Stanley Ford and the two hunters, Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Collinsworth, were present.

With Mr. Ramsey acting as toastmaster the dinner program was centered upon reminiscences of past football games and duck stories. Almost every individual at the table offered a short talk of some kind. Ernest and Clifford Collinsworth presented several pleasing musical selections.

Wesley Steele and Joe Berland spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Lewiston, Idaho.

Leland Batteiff, senior at the University of Oregon, and Eugene Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother Mrs. G. I. Katchiff. He returned Saturday.

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Of quality, artistically arranged at all times from Clarks Florists. 12-1-1 t.

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You will be surprised what a nice Bridge or Floor Lamp, complete with your choice of a dozen different shades you can have for only \$3.75 at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Lay one of these fine lamps away for her Christmas now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop "The Christmas Shop." 12-1-1 t.

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Shoes dyed \$36. At Angel's Hat Cleaning. 11-10-1 m.

ONLY-\$1.00-ONLY
Are you watching the dollar window at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. This will help you to select a beautiful gift for every member of the family and your friends at small cost, and give them a real value. New things appear daily in this window at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. "The Christmas Shop." 12-1-1 t.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. -Adv.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE M. BUSH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Alice M. Bush, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union county, her final account as executrix of said estate, and that the 21st day of December, 1931, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County court room in the court house of said county, has been fixed by the said court, as the time and place for hearing of objections of said account and the settlement thereof.
RUTH JACKSON, Executrix of the Estate of ALICE M. BUSH, Deceased.
E. R. RINGO, Attorney for Executrix. Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1 and 8.

Chats With Parents

UNSPOLIING THE BABY
By Alice Judson Peale
A spoiled baby is a difficult person with whom to deal. He has been given an erroneous idea that he is the center of the universe. He has learned that he can get what he wants if only he cries long and hard.

The usual thing for parents to do when they discover that they have a spoiled child is to turn suddenly from extreme indulgence to the harshest measures.

Their patience suddenly has become exhausted. They spank, scold and forbid because these things are easy to do and relieve their own feelings.

Here are a few suggestions for unspooling the spoiled baby without warping his character and making him unduly miserable in the process:

See that his routine is perfectly regular.

When he indulges in a temper tantrum, ignore it if possible. If not, put him into a room by himself with some toys until he gets over it.

Grant all reasonable wishes. Be firm and consistent about what you forbid.

See that he has plenty of the right kind of play materials and train him gradually to play with them without seeking adult attention.

This is best accomplished by leaving him to play alone either in his nursery or in his play pen out-of-doors.

Continue to show affection and approval as you have in the past but more and more direct his attention away from himself by helping him increasingly to get satisfaction out of doing things.

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O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years. Habakkuk 3:3.

RAILROADS

Ezra Brainerd Jr., chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recently said that our desire for faster and more flexible transportation service must not lead us "to destroy our existing transportation systems in which an immense amount of permanent capital is invested, and which must, so far as can be discerned, continue to carry the bulk of our basic commodities."

He insists that the readjustment of our transportation facilities should be made with the least possible economic waste. And Mr. Brainerd is worth heeding, for he heads the body whose duty it is to regulate the railroads in the interest of the public.

In many localities enthusiasm over waterways, bus and truck lines has been allowed to exceed the bounds of common sense and economic soundness. A number of superficial thinkers (if they may be called thinkers at all) have proclaimed that the railroads constitute an outmoded form of transportation which is doomed by the newer, faster methods.

As a matter of fact, however, the railroads still carry the bulk of freight traffic and undoubtedly will continue to do so for a long time. Moreover, they are one of the nation's greatest sources of tax money, employers of capital, and purchasers of raw material.

We have not treated the railroads fairly in allowing the various competing forms of transportation to go their happy way unregulated, or only half-regulated, and in some cases even subsidized by the government. Americans have paid huge sums for the purpose of dredging river channels, canals, bays, and harbors for the free use of steamer and barge lines. They have also invested millions in hard-surfaced highways, which truck and bus lines use by paying only comparatively small license and gasoline taxes. Why shouldn't the government do the same for the railroads, and maintain their tracks and rights-of-way for them?

Continuation of this one-sided policy will eventually ruin the railroads, in which millions of citizens have invested their money, and the public will be left with sadly inadequate transportation facilities.

Will we never learn that every form of transportation must be made to stand on its own feet or go out of business—and that every system should be operated on exactly the same basis so far as taxation and regulation are concerned? That is the goal we must achieve if we are to solve our perplexing transportation problem.

MONEY FOR SANTA

Christmas savings clubs throughout the United States will shortly send to twelve million persons checks totalling \$600,000,000 and averaging \$50 per person! Here is more than a half billion dollars that men, women, and children have laid away during the past fifty weeks.

What does that vast fund represent? For the vast majority it means the pleasure of Christmas buying and giving, though to some it will be the means of paying off interest, taxes, and insurance premiums. It will mean a great volume of business to merchants and manufacturers, and the putting into circulation of that amount of money will act as a powerful stimulus to the holiday trade and business in general.

Moreover, these thrifty folks who have been setting aside a portion of their incomes during the past year will find that each dollar will now go much farther than it ever could before. Prices on most articles are lower than anyone expected they would go, and now is the time to buy. The stores are offering almost unbelievable bargains in every line.

We have no fault to find with installment buying, if it is held within reasonable limits, but Christmas savings clubs provide a much better plan. The weekly or monthly deposits at the bank represent installments on purchases to be made at the end of the year, and all the worry is eliminated. Twelve million Christmas club members mean twelve million persons who have learned the very best method of installment buying ever devised.

The cause of much illness is the fact that the stomach has no control over the brains.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—Drop into the chamber of the supreme court on a day when the tribunal is sitting and after singling out Chief Justice Hughes and the venerable Justice Holmes, more than likely your eye will fall on Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

His likeness to Lincoln is perhaps the thing which attracts you most. But as you watch him while he sits there with his hand shading his eyes, his mop of iron gray hair a bit unruly and his large eyes keenly alert, you somehow forget the Lin-

coln resemblance and study the man himself.

Brandeis is one of the real personalities of the supreme court. Seventy-five years old this month, he has been on the supreme bench for 15 years. Woodrow Wilson appointed him in 1916.

He is one of the famed trio of dissenters of the court—Holmes, Brandeis and Stone. And he is one of the court's great liberals.

His appointment to the bench created considerable discussion. The senate delayed from late in January until June to confirm him. And a subcommittee held hearings for weeks on his qualifications.

Elmer Root, the late Chief Justice Taft and President Lowell of Har-

vard protested his appointment on the ground that he did not seem to have the judicial temperament.

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Treachorous Ice Of Arctic Holds Secret of Ship
(Continued from Page One)

some 60 miles of young ice, to a point 20 miles south of Wainwright, older and heavier ice was encountered and the vessel was frozen in for the long Arctic winter. Airplanes were resorted to to fly out a number of passengers and members of the crew to Nome, and five men were left.

On the night of Nov. 26, a message they sent here said, a fierce storm arose and next morning when it moderated slightly, only a huge pile of crushed and broken ice could be seen off shore where the Baychimo had been frozen in.

The mound was estimated to be 30 feet high and increasing in size. The storm became more severe, with the gale reaching a 45-miles-an-hour velocity and continued for two days.

Carried Valuable Cargo
At noon of the 29th, the weather finally moderated, and the men went off shore. The ship could not be found, and only a mound, or pressure ridge, was left in the ice.

Aboard the Baychimo was a valu-

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