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And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him. — Col. 3: 17.

A SERVICE

A news item which appears on another page of today's Observer brings to our mind again the fact that all persons at some time or other in the course of their duties are called on to perform some service to their fellowmen, or to the community, that is not to their liking.

It is a provision of the law that any person or persons, charged with an offense against the law, shall have the right to employ legal counsel and have a fair and impartial trial. And that in the event that a person is financially unable to employ such aid, the court shall designate an attorney to look after such person's interests.

In the case in question the judge presiding over the court has appointed one of our leading attorneys to represent certain parties who are charged with a grave offense, and distasteful as it may be, the attorney so appointed is obliged to accept the responsibility.

In like manner many others are called upon to perform a duty not to their liking, and the public should recognize this and realize that a great sacrifice is being made by those who are thus called upon to serve.

WORSHIPPING THE CITY

Whenever a distinguished visitor enters any American city, one of the first questions he is asked is "How do you like our city?" This is especially true in New York; and a group of Indian artists from the Navajo country of New Mexico, visiting New York for an Indian exhibit recently, gave a reply that should keep their memory green for a long while.

They simply replied, gravely, "Have you ever seen Santa Fe?"

Of course, not all visitors can use that come-back, for not all visitors to the big city have seen Santa Fe themselves; but there is in it a wholesome antidote to the current worship of metropolitan things, people and ways that is worth bearing in mind.

It applies, too, to all visitors, distinguished and otherwise, and it applies to all cities, from New York down to some metropolis of the prairies. For we tend to put too great a halo on our cities; we are too admiring of their tall buildings, their busy streets and their everlasting clatter and noise; we let them overpower us, so that we accord them a respect that is not based on any genuine values.

We have, in fact, altogether too much of a childish admiration for mere bigness. Because a given building is much higher than another, it must be finer. Because a given city is larger than another, it must be a better place in which to live. Because one home is more elaborate than another, it must be one in which its occupants are happier.

These Indians managed to escape that mistake. Unimpressed by bigness, they found that Santa Fe could stand comparison with New York very well. Perhaps the towers of Manhattan do not seem so splendid to men who are accustomed to the great red cliffs of New Mexico. Perhaps the congestion of a great city did not seem entirely praiseworthy to men who knew the emptiness of the southwestern plains. At any rate, their attitude was a sane one.

Clark Wood Says

Nipley tells of a nebula which is "speeding away from the earth at the rate of 11,000 feet a second." We'd say that its direction matches its speed.

Senator Dorr's views as to our foreign relations suggest the thought that he might be persuaded to sponsor a "coming out" party.

Herb "can take it" in the parlance of Italians. He wants four years more of what he's been getting.

The Thompson (G. I.) Times suggest that "another thing this country needs is a working time with demonstrable results." And marriage license blanks with slots for inserting names and dates.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer: "Since when has the business of this great federal government been carried on by parcel post?"

That phrase evidently struck home. It was heard repeatedly during the remainder of the moratorium debate in both house and senate. There were, of course, variations of the original Sumners "crack." McPhadden of Pennsylvania in his widely-heralded speech expressed it: "I do not record my votes as a member of the house in a telephone booth."

And Hiram Johnson said he didn't record his votes by means of a telegram.

Knows His Law: Sumners is admittedly one of the best constitutional lawyers in congress. They listen to him when he speaks on subjects such as the moratorium, for they all respect his knowledge of the subject.

He is a keen student of law in all its phases. Many consider him among the first 10 most brilliant members of the house.

He is bald, and of rather slight build. None of his friends is aware of the fact if he does anything but work.

A bachelor, he lives in a private home with friends during sessions of congress.

He did attend the White House reception to the judiciary the other night—one of his rare ventures into Washington's social life.

DAWES SUPPORTS HERBERT HOOVER

(Continued From Page One)

"whatever may be temporary political reactions—and they are unimportant in such times—he has made a record in presidential initiative and constructive accomplishment unparalleled in the economic history of this nation or of any other. He has done this without faltering and without discouragement. Economically this country generally has started on the upgrade; we have passed the bottom. The American people, with indomitable spirit, have resumed their onward march."

SENATE VOTE FOR AID BILL IS DECISIVE

(Continued From Page One)

through, was an unrelated "rider" providing \$50,000,000 which the agriculture department would lend to farmers. Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, tackled it on. Loans to states and state-controlled rural credit systems were refused.

The senate did a lot of talking about the corporation's probable personnel, taking note that Secretary Mellon will be one of the ex-officio members together with the governor of the federal reserve board and a farm loan commissioner. The old argument that Mellon is connected with business was revived but nothing was done about it.

Four other men are to be appointed by the president to the corporation's directorate, which must be bipartisan in character. The name of Bernard M. Baruch, of New York Democrat, continues to be freely mentioned as a likely choice.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Table listing various retail market items and prices, including Vegetables (Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$5.70), Fruit (Bananas, 10c), Meat (Beef, 10-12 1/2c), and Poultry (Light hens, 22c).

21,550 Women Join G. O. Association

SALEM, Jan. 12 (AP)—The women's greater Oregon association now has a membership of 21,550 women. It was announced at the session held last night at which Louise Palmer Webber, of Portland, was the chief speaker. The organization was started a short time ago to boost Oregon.

Mrs. Webber spoke upon "Buying Oregon Products," in which she urged Oregon women to study ways of using Oregon goods in order to aid in eliminating the surplus in the sheep and prize markets that exists at the present time.

Between January and June, 1932, seven Minnesota and Iowa university teams will engage in nine varsity athletic dual engagements.

Lower Grade Of Butter Advanced In Oregon Mart

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Lower grade butter was advanced during the late session of the cube market on the Portland produce exchange. This advance was made in face of weakness in the better scores. It reflects another attempt on the part of churners to stabilize the retail market which has been more or less upset again recently by the slashing tactics of some of the bigger retailers.

The day's session showed a rise of 1c for each of the two lower grades, which placed standard and prime first at the same price and left but 1c differential between top and bottom scores.

No change was announced in the price of butterfat, there being unchanged values on standards which set the price usually for this commodity.

Make of butter continues seasonally liberal without quotable change. There remains a very badly depressed undertone and price in the market for eggs. No open market change was shown here for the day but there were considerable supplies changing hands below established values.

Slight price recessions are again being forced in the market for chickens. Receipts are showing a very liberal gain and are taking care of full needs. Prices in general are perhaps 1c lb. lower.

There is little movement into consuming channels in the turkey market. Wholesalers are freely offering No. 1 hens and toms down to 24c lb. and are receiving no action from retailers. Shipping demand is still nil.

General market for country killed meats was without quotable change for the day. Veal and lamb were especially sought by retailers while hogs indicated a fair movement at former lists.

Further showing of weakness is indicated for hothouse rhubarb with more local stock as well as summer offerings available. Sales of local fancy are around \$2.25 and choice \$1.75 for 15c while summer fancy is selling \$2.10 to \$2.25.

With supplies increasing, there remains a good demand for hothouse tomatoes. Fancy is selling \$2.65 and standard \$2.50 for 10s.

Fair supplies of Roseburg broccoli are arriving with sales here around \$1.25 to \$1.35. California cauliflower is selling \$1.35 generally with some Chula Vista at \$1.50 crate.

Notes of wholesale trading: Eastern cranberries are being offered at \$7.50 half barrel box. Only handful or so of locals available. Carload Florida tangerines is reported on and quoted \$2.10 per half orange box.

Fresh Hawaiian pineapple is offering and selling \$2.50 doz. First carload of California carrots of the season due Wednesday from Santa Maria.

Lettuce market is weaker and generally lower with increasing supplies. Better stuff again coming from Sacramento. Bananas are down to 4 1/2c lb. with local congestion.

Artichokes are being advanced 25c box at San Francisco which means results of \$5.75 here or around \$1.25 dozen. Carload Mexican peas is reported in first of the season. Priced around \$7.50 crate of about 45 lbs. California peas 22 to 25c lb.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Live poultry — Net buying price: heavy hens colored 4 1/2c up 17 to 18c lb. do medium 16c. Others unchanged.

Butter, butterfat, eggs, country meats, moccas, nuts, cascara bark, hops, onions, potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

BUTTERFAT

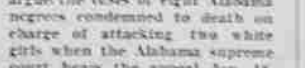
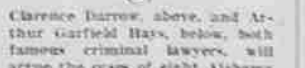
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Butterfat 1 o. b. San Francisco 26 1/2c.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bar silver steadier and 1/2c higher at 30c.

Darrow to Aid Doomed Men

CLARENCE DARROW, above, and Arthur Garfield Hays, below, both famous criminal lawyers, will argue the cases of eight Alabama negroes condemned to death on charge of attacking the white girls when the Alabama supreme court breaks the appeal Jan. 18. If a new trial is granted, Darrow and Hays will be in charge of the defense. The negroes were convicted at Scottsboro, Ala. Their trial attracted nation-wide attention.



MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table for CHICAGO WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for Mar, May, July, Sept.

Table for PORTLAND WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for May, July.

Table for CHICAGO CORN with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for Mar, May, July, Sept.

Trading Dull In Exchange Today: NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—An upward tendency in the railroad issues found the rest of the stock market unresponsive today, and the list generally fell back in the late trading.

Losses of 1 to 5 points were common at the close, and the tone heavy. Trading was dull, however, the turnover approximating 1,400,000 shares. Even some of the rails closed off 1 to 2 points, including New York Central, Union Pacific and Santa Fe.

PRINCE NOT TO GIVE UP HIS BRIDE, REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Tilted-haired Mrs. Magda Lupescu, companion of King Carol during his exile in Paris, reports from private sources today said, was named as one of the principal figures in a protest to Rumanian political leaders by Prince Nicholas in which the prince charged his royal brother's actions were being controlled by a clique.

At the same time, the reports said, Prince Nicholas announced he has no intention of giving up his bride, the former Tsare, Jana Lucia Detely, in spite of King Carol's reported denunciation of the marriage, and that he intended soon to leave Rumania with her, perhaps forever.

BROWN IN WILLAMETTE

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Losing his balance as he attempted to throw a line from a wharf to a ship, A. J. Foster, 66, dock employee, drowned in the Willamette river here last night. Darkness rendered rescue attempts futile although Foster shouted for help before he sank. The body was recovered two hours after the accident.

Northwest Wheat Surplus Will Be Smallest, Belief

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 — Predicting the Pacific northwest wheat surplus at the end of the present crop year will be the smallest in history of the area, Henry W. Collins, vice president in charge of the Pacific coast division of Farmers National Grain corporation, today made public a tabulation of wheat stocks in the three northwest states which set the surplus on January 1 at 10,754,121 bushels.

The carryover on July 1, 1931, the beginning of the crop year, was 20,000,000 bushels, Mr. Collins revealed, indicating a wiping out of nearly one half of the surplus to date.

"The report shows but 10,754,121 bushels to work on during the next seven months for export and for all rail shipments east," said Mr. Collins. This year's supply, including crop and carryover at the beginning of the season, totaled 83,150,000 bushels, the report reveals.

In normal years, the carryover at the end of the season in this area is about 10,000,000 bushels," continued Mr. Collins. "Therefore, we feel that by the time the next crop is available for movement, our surplus will be the smallest ever known on the Pacific coast."

The tabulation gives production figures for Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, setting this year's crop at 60,700,000 bushels. The normal crop for this territory runs around 80,000,000 bushels.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 75c. Soft white 60c. Western white 60c. Hard winter 60c. Northern spring 60c. Western red 60c. Oats: No. 2 white \$24.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 70; flour 8; corn 1; hay 1.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sugar—cane, granulated \$4.45 per 100 lbs., beet \$4.30. Domestic flour — Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$8.50; do 90s \$5.40; bakers' bluestem \$5.20; soft white flour \$5.10; \$5.30; whole wheat \$4.80; \$5.00; Graham \$4.50; \$4.80; rye \$5.70; \$5.80.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12 (AP)—Wheat closed: March 54 1/2; May 56 1/2; July 57 1/2. Exchange \$3.41.

FALK'S



THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CLEARANCE CONTINUES

There's not a pair reserved—your choice of any Florsheim in the store at \$7.85

From now until further notice Falk's will close Saturday nights at 6 P. M.

EAST SIDE MARKET

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Offerings were somewhat curtailed today on the east side farmers' wholesale market. There was however little change in the general price list. Cauliflower showed a spread of 50 to 70c for most arrivals; real quality being absent.

Green broccoli was too scarce to base quotations. Cabbage was steady and at late prices. Apples again sold 60c generally for face and fill Spitz. Sprouts were held 60c \$1.00 with a good demand.

All root vegetables showed an active tone with carrots and beets especially sought. Potatoes remained slow sale but at unchanged price.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 30,000; 170-210 lbs. \$4.20 @ \$4.30; sows \$3.25 @ \$3.40. Cattle 7,500; steers \$10.65; yearlings \$1.50; vealers \$6.00 @ \$7.50. Sheep 16,000; lambs \$5.50 @ \$5.75 to packers; slaughter ewes \$1.50 @ \$2.50; feeding lambs \$4.50 @ \$4.65.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Jan. 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 13,500; fed woolled lambs to packers \$5.00 @ \$5.25; feeding lambs \$4.55 @ \$4.65.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes featuring a woman's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes "Cream of the Crop" and "LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES 'IT'S TOASTED'".

Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes with the headline "There are no better cigarettes" and "It's toasted". Includes text about the cigarette's quality and availability.