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HAROLD M. FINLAY

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Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.—2 Cor. 13: 11.

HOW FAME WORKS

Some time ago Edwin Markham said that he wished people would forget, for a while at least, that he had ever written the poem called "The Man With the Hoe."

This poem, which made him world-famous soon after he wrote it, some three decades ago, and which is as much alive today as it ever was, now follows him like an avenging ghost, Markham complains.

He has written many other poems, some of which have much greater artistic value; but no matter what else he writes, or wherever he goes, he is still known as the author of "The Man With the Hoe," and he is getting a bit tired of it.

This is just one of the many instances in the lives of prominent people, which enable us to see fame in its true light. Fame depends entirely upon the attitudes of the common people; and it happens that the common people do not like to be bothered with remembering details. They like to couple a man's name with one outstanding feat and remember him that way.

Once a man's name is thus associated with a great achievement, in the public mind, his fame is secure, and he may bask in the comfort of knowing that he will never be forgotten; but he may eventually find, as Edwin Markham has found, that he will never be given credit for doing anything else.

Consider, for instance, Richmond P. Hobson. People think of him now merely as the man who sank the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago harbor during the Spanish-American war; and his long and useful public career has faded into nothingness.

And there are plenty of others in the same category. James Monroe is permanently associated with the great Monroe Doctrine which he formulated during his term in the presidency; but the ordinary citizen knows absolutely nothing else about him.

Aaron Burr will always be the subject of public condemnation because he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel; and for that reason he will never receive credit as a great soldier in the Revolution, a prominent attorney, a United States senator and leader of the Republican party; and who remembers that Aaron Burr ran for the presidency in 1800 and received the same number of votes as Thomas Jefferson? (The choice was left to Congress which decided in favor of Jefferson only after the 36th ballot.)

Henry Clay lived an active, useful life, accomplishing a great deal for his country, but he is now known only as a man with a knack for effecting compromises.

Benjamin Franklin was one of the most valuable citizens this nation ever had; his amazingly fertile brain made him a leader in countless fields of human activity; yet the ordinary citizen today thinks of him as the man who worked in a print shop and conducted experiments with a kite and a key.

And so it goes. Men long for fame, and are disappointed when they attain it.

RETRENCHMENT

While secretary of commerce Herbert Hoover advocated the consolidation of certain governmental bureaus for the sake of economy and efficiency. As his first term as president approaches its last half year he sees his plan under way.

Under the economy bill the president was delegated to consolidate nonstatutory agencies relating to public health, personnel administration and certain agencies of the army and navy. He is also authorized to consolidate all other nonstatutory agencies subject to veto by congress within a period of 60 days with a provision that reorganizations made while congress is not in session shall not become effective until it has had an opportunity to pass on them.

This is not going very far in the direction of retrenchment, but it is a start in the right direction. Let the white house make the most of it that the taxpayers may benefit to the fullest extent and develop an appetite for this sort of thing. No harm will be done if at each of the next few sessions congress accomplishes even this much in the way of paring down government costs and federal paternalism.

There is plenty for congress and the executive branch to work on. The government machinery can use the thousands of workers it now engages, and it can also get along without a large percentage of them. Many of the activities of this vast bureaucracy could be dispensed with and no one would miss them except those for whom they mean jobs. They should go.

Clark Wood Says

Musolini, who does his bathing at a private beach, probably knows best.

OUT OUR WAY

HOOO OH!
TH' SMELL O' TH' SUPPERS COOKIN' IN ALL TH' HOUSES WE PASS MAKES ME SO HUNGRY, BY TH' TIME I GET HOME, THAT IT TAKES ALL I CAN MAKE IN A DAY TO PAY FER MY SUPPER.



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

By J. R. Williams

Other Papers Say:

THE UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATION

On another page we publish the sentiments of newspapers over the state regarding the proposed consolidation of the University of Oregon at Eugene with the State College at Corvallis. It will be noted that virtually all blame the real estate promoters at Corvallis for the prospect of moving, and too, that the actual agency or those furnishing the wherewithal for the campaign seem to be unknown — and their actual motives seem also to be clouded with mystery.

It is contended that the housing facilities at Corvallis are by no means adequate for the accommodation of the combined student bodies — yet the proponents of the bill claim there is no building program at the college. Thus, if the buildings are not adequate and there is to be no building program, it would appear as though there is a "hook" somewhere in the woodpile.

We have witnessed cities grasping for institutions and various methods and devices used in attaining the goal of the teacher training schools at Eugene and make a junior college at La Grande. This, those from Eastern Oregon wishing to take the teacher training course would be compelled to go to Eugene, which would be considerably more expensive and which would prohibit some at least from attaining this education and training. Before the training school was located at La Grande, we are told, students from Walla Walla county went out of the state in order to attend Normal. Those who cannot afford to go so far away from home would be deprived of this education.

The number of students taking junior college work at La Grande is small and were the normal school training to be sufficient students in the junior college to justify its maintenance and in all probability the institution would be closed by the board of higher education.

Whether the proposed consolidation would actually save money for the taxpayers or bring about an additional burden for them we are not prepared to say — but we do know from experience that moves are expensive and we cannot see where any saving from such a move would be sufficient to compensate for the loss of educational facilities such as is located at La Grande for the benefit and convenience of Eastern Oregon. — Walla Walla Sun.

WHAT RIOTERS MAY EXPECT

The impressive display of infantry, cavalry, machine guns, and tanks which was used against the bonus rioters in Washington on Thursday may have seemed excessive to many people. Most of the veterans were unarmed and had no means of getting weapons other than shotguns or sticks. Why the extreme show of strength? Why the relentless use of tear gas to drive the bonus strikers out of their shacks? Why herd them along out of the city with saber and bayonet? Why the dramatic burning of the shacks to prevent a return of the vets (although Gen. MacArthur says many of the buildings were fired by the vets themselves)?

The spectacle at Washington was not a pretty thing, but it illustrated what looks in any part of the country might expect. It was a masterly exhibition of army technique and tactics for riot, as taken down many training schools and camps. All officers and men of the regular army, national guard and reserves have always received a certain amount of training on the handling of riotous mobs. The basic principles are these:

1. Make no move against a mob until it becomes absolutely necessary to move.
2. If it becomes necessary to move, move rapidly and relentlessly and with a maximum show of force.
3. Permit no shooting unless the mob fires and in that case open fire with all weapons for maximum effect.

It is probably a very fortunate thing that none of the rioters fired on the troops, because the reply would probably have been swift and devastating. Possibly many of the rioters remember from old times what riot orders would be like. The use of tear gas to prevent close encounters undoubtedly was a big help. It was a remarkable showing of regular army training and discipline that 3,000 to 4,000 persons were driven out of the

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Democratic women around the capital, though not saying a great deal about it publicly, are talking among themselves as to what recognition will be theirs if Franklin Roosevelt succeeds in his bid for the presidency.

They feel that they would be entitled to something—a seat in the cabinet for what they have done and what they propose to do in the coming campaign.

They are rather proud of the part they played at the convention in Chicago. It's on the books that 22 of them, without previous notice, made radio speeches out there. They were members of all the important committees, and that those who were committeewomen expressed their own convictions regardless of what the committee thought.

Why shouldn't Governor Roosevelt, if elected, reward the woman interest in his campaign? Bestowing the title of Madam Secretary on one of them would be the ideal thing.

A PRECEDENT SET

"Big Jim" Farley, the governor's campaign manager, has been quoted as saying such a thing would be impossible. And Roosevelt himself has set a precedent that might make such a step easy for him.

He elevated Frances Perkins to the post of labor commissioner of New York after she had served eight years in the state's department of labor. Her work to reduce factory fire hazards, procure adequate workmen's compensation and to improve the conditions of women in industry has brought her widespread recognition.

The department of interior is considered an ideal post for a woman. It is considered to have special "woman interest" qualities because of its bureaus of education, Indian welfare and public parks.

The name of Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the "Great Commoner," figures in the speculation here. An ardent Roosevelt supporter, Mrs. Owen, an older like her father, already has volunteered to campaign for the Roosevelt cause.

And in the house of representatives she has sponsored a bill providing that a woman head the department of interior.

MRS. ROSS MENTIONED
The name of Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is another heard in such discussions. Mrs. Ross has been a women's organizer in the party since 1928 and is a firm believer that there are Democratic women of cabinet caliber.

But in the job of defining feminine figures for cabinet chairs, several of the party's most prominent women politicians may be overlooked. That is, unless Roosevelt should prove to be a woman's man.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, of New York, supported Al Smith vigorously at Chicago. And Mrs. Clarence E. Quinn took the platform in defense of Snodgrass, permanent chairman against the Roosevelt force.

ENGLISH TRIO IN MAJORS

BUT IT'S ONLY IN NAME
CHICAGO (AP) — Major League umpires (and pitchers) have to know their "English" these days. Three members of the clan of English are playing in big time and all of them defend third base.

Edward "Woody" English stars for the Cubs. Gilbert English plays a good third for New York Giants and the latest, Charles English, is a new acquisition to the White Sox.

And none of them is related.

MACDONALD'S DAUGHTER

PASSES MEDICAL EXAMS

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Joan MacDonald, the prime minister's second daughter, can get married now. She passed her last medical exams. She became engaged to Dr. Alexander MacKinnon while both were students in Edinburgh university in 1930. They met while doing surgical work as students in the Royal Infirmary.

But Joan announced that she wouldn't marry until she had passed her examinations. Now she's entitled to M.B. and Ch.B. after her name.

BEGIN CANVASS

OF RESIDENCES FOR CLOTHING

(Continued from Page One)

(Lutheran church) and Mrs. Ray Ragsdale (Willow P-T.A.), the district east of Fourth street, from the railroad to Washington avenue. Mrs. I. M. Dolan (Catholic), the district west of Fourth street from the railroad to Washington avenue. Mrs. Hanks (L. D. S. First Ward), the district from the east end of the city to Eighth street, bounded on the south by the foothills and on the north by Washington. Mrs. Harry Sandor (Christian), the district between Washington and O avenue, bounded on the east by Fourth and on the west by the foothills. Mrs. Will Adler (Methodist Episcopal), the district from O to K avenue, bounded on the east by Fourth and on the west by the foothills. Mrs. J. P. Morlock (Presbyterian), the district from K to A avenues, bounded on the east by Fourth and on the west by the foothills. Mrs. O. G. Williams (Baptist), the district from the north side. Mrs. O. B. Maxam (Riveria P-T.A.), the Greenwood district on the north side. Mrs. Otto Peiper (Greenwood P-T.A.), the district from north side. Mrs. Salkfield (L. D. S. Second Ward).

In sections of the county outside La Grande a concerted effort is also being made. Mrs. Victor Eckley is chairman in the Fruitdale vicinity. Mrs. Emily Zaugg and Mrs. J. E. Hulse are working for the L. D. S. church and the Community club, respectively, in the Mt. Glen region. Mrs. W. J. Russell, of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is chairman in Elgin. Mrs. Lou Peck is directing work at Cove. Mrs. Ed Kiddle is chairman at Island City and Mrs. C. A. Gale is the director at Union.

SOX PLAYER OUTLAYS RUNS

FROM \$1,000 TO \$123,000
CHICAGO (AP) — Here's a note for baseball historians when they compile a volume of the ups-and-downs of the national pastime:

The Chicago White Sox have paid as low as \$1,000 a high as \$123,000 for a single ball player.

The big money was for Chalmers Chase, now with the Cleveland Indians, who flopped in several seasons with the Sox. The pally \$1,000 was for Charles English, third baseman recently acquired by the Pale Hose from Hutchinson, Kan.

From Personal Measure

Even the poorest of us refuse to pay our experience ready-made.—Boston Transcript.

COUNTY JUDGES TO MEET

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 3 (Special) — A state wide meeting of county judges, the highway commission and executive committee of the state relief council will be called within the next 10 days to confer on loan provisions of the emergency relief fund and reconstruction act of the present congress, according to V. P. Moses, county judge.

The federal relief act provides that funds may be made available for the relief of destitution, in the form of loans to state, municipalities, boards and commissions for housing, construction, financing firms or agricultural credit corporations, and for public works, including federal aid highways, national forest highways, river and harbor work, flood control, air navigation improvements and the geodetic survey.

The federal act set aside \$300,000,000 for loans to states for relief of destitution, with the governor of each state responsible for certifying the needs of his commonwealth. Counties asking for loans must provide data on unemployment, available resources, and requirements after the normal public and private sources are exhausted, it is provided.

BORAH CRITICIZES

ACTION ON DEBTS

(Continued from Page One)

Replying to a question, he said that disarming these men would turn them into productive channels.

Disarmament would result in reducing heavily taxed European citizens and return them to buyers of American goods, the senator said in the address. American foreign trade has declined to about one-third of what it was in 1929 and its fall accounts for many millions of this nation's unemployed, he said.

For nearly half an hour he replied to questions from the audience. In reply to one he asserted that if elected president, "the next day I would recognize Russia," adding "and that's the way I would destroy communism in Russia."

FISHERMEN TO STRIKE

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP) — A general strike of Columbia river fishermen, called for 6 p. m. Saturday, was voted here last night at a mass meeting sponsored by the United Fishermen and Cannery Workers' League of Ilwaco. It is expected that the recent reduction from 3 to 2 cents a pound in the price of raw salmon. Severe fishermen attended the meeting.

The league officials said fishermen and cannery workers will join in the walkout.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida Stevenson (Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH (Special) — Mrs. Frank Pierce, of Portland, Miss Helen Dearmond, of Corvallis, Miss Violet Denny, of Echo, who have spent two weeks at the lake, returned home Thursday to their homes. Mrs. Pierce is a sister of the Schilling brothers who recently bought the Joe Shinn farm north of Joseph.

Several friends from Joseph attended the funeral of James O'Sullivan, who died in Baker, James was a former Joseph boy and had many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bowman, Peter O. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lin and Nadine O'Sullivan came from Portland to attend the funeral. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Young are sisters and Nadine O'Sullivan, a daughter.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sain at the Enterprise hospital. The mother was Ellen Davidson before her marriage. The baby has been named Robert Jr. Major Sam White and son, Jesse, left Wednesday for Big Sheep creek where they will spend two weeks fishing and camping. They took a pack horse but are hitch-hiking as Mr. White has not been well and feels that it is the best way to regain his health.

F. H. Gaulke returned Tuesday from Portland, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Persing and baby daughter, of Tacoma. J. A. Branson, of Enterprise, and Mrs. Jean Branson, of Roseburg, were in Joseph Monday calling on friends. Mrs. Alvera Roup, Mrs. Sarah Vest and Mrs. Clara Gillaspie visited Mr. and Mrs. George Vest at their farm home north of Enterprise Sunday.

Elmer Roup, who has been in the hospital the past two weeks, was able to return home Sunday.

Dr. Fleischer has his mother and sister here on a visit from the east and they may spend the winter. Mrs. Fleischer was so unfortunate as to fall down the basement steps and fracture her leg.

Mrs. Mollie Mays has returned from a short stay in Enterprise, where she had gone to care for an invalid woman.

Mrs. F. D. McCully and son, Frank Jr., and Miss Lois Gelsinger were guests over Sunday of Mrs. F. H. Gaulke at the lake.

AUSTRALIA FINDS CHILLING

BEST MEAT PRESERVATIVE

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—England may some day be importing more meat from Australia and New Zealand and less from the United States and Argentina as a result of scientific work here.

By putting a certain percentage of carbon dioxide into the air, they have succeeded in keeping beef in excellent condition by chilling instead of freezing, long enough for the Australian journey.

It may also open up to England the rich waters of the Equator as a source of fish.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County, executor of the estate of Lydia Day, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Green & Hess, at La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 7th day of July, 1932.

CLARA ANDERSON, Executrix of the Estate of Lydia Day, Deceased.

July 7-14-21-26, Aug. 4.

From Personal Measure

Even the poorest of us refuse to pay our experience ready-made.—Boston Transcript.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION SENIOR & JUNIOR MERCY

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