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Whatso ever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7: 12.

WARNING TO CONSIDER

The head of the Japanese navy assures the Japanese parliament that in two more years the effective strength of the Japanese navy will outrank that of the American navy. On the same day, Congress considers a naval construction measure which would give this country a fleet superior in hitting power to the famous fleet of 1919, when new ships from the wartime building program just had gone into service. And a former Japanese cabinet minister bluntly warns his fellow countrymen that if naval programs are to be dictated by the admirals of the two countries, an unbridled armament race will be inevitable and war will be highly probable.

All of which emphasizes the way in which the relations between this nation and Japan have drifted into the danger zone. Not in years has the prospect of war been discussed so openly. Not since the Washington conference has the navy building race been carried on in such grim earnest. The ordinary American, who finds it hard to think of a good reason why he should send his boy halfway around the world to die fighting a nation which lies on the other side of the Pacific, is apt to grow a trifle nervous as he contemplates this situation.

Yet it may be that the horizon is not quite as dark as it seems. All this talk of war, ominous as it sounds, at least brings the problem out into the open and forces it on our attention. We at least are getting plenty of warning that there is trouble ahead. We are not likely to repeat Europe's tragic mistake of 1914 — when, as Newton D. Baker once remarked, the world went to war in a fit of absent-mindedness.

Our task right now is to survey the situation thoroughly, to know the worst, and to lay our plans accordingly. That such plans must include maintenance of an adequate fleet goes without saying. But that cannot be the only item on the program. The difficulties between the two nations must be examined carefully, and peaceful ways of settling them must be sought. We are being warned in plenty of time. It ought not to be impossible for us to profit by the warning.

In 1860 the federal government cost the average citizen $2.08 per year.

CITY PLANNING MEETING CALLED

The city commission, the county commission, the school board and all interested in city planning will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall with C. A. McClure, regional field supervisor for the regional adviser of the federal emergency administration of public works, it is announced.

The national planning board recently organized a regional planning commission, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The following men have been appointed to lead in this work: Marshall N. Dana, regional adviser; Major R. F. Bessey, planning consultant; Mr. McClure, regional field supervisor; and Dean Wright, assistant field supervisor.

In the Silver lake basin of Oregon relics have been found of 22 different types of mammals of the pleistocene period.

MRS. MARY M'CALL, PIONEER, PASSES ON THIS MORNING

Mrs. Mary Jane McCall, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Thorp, in Moss Chapel, about 10 o'clock after a month's illness.

She was a pioneer of the Grande Ronde valley, coming here from Illinois in 1885, and had made her home with her daughter the last six years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thorp, of Moss Chapel; one brother, Floyd Huskins, of Wilbur, Wash., and by three granddaughters, Mrs. Ruth Kuehlet, of Pomeroy, Wash., Mrs. May Tyler, of Palo Alto, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Briggs, of La Grande.

Mrs. McCall was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Walker's Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Hertzog in charge and burial will be beside her husband in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The casket will not be opened at the service but the body will lie in state from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Cloudy, occasional light rain in west portion tonight and Tuesday and rain or snow in east portion tonight; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh changeable winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday: Maximum 39, minimum 29 above. Partly cloudy.

Today: Minimum 30, 7 a. m. 36 above. Partly cloudy.

FULLENWIDER RE-ELECTED DAIRY HEAD

(Continued From Page One)

erection of a training school at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, because of the advantage accrued from such a school in this section of the state. The group passed a resolution in favor of the Normal school and a copy of it will be sent to Oregon's delegation in congress urging them to hasten the allotment of P.W.A. money for the project. Application has been made for the money and has received the commendation of the Portland officials but is waiting the action of the federal administration.

The association confirmed the position taken by President Fullenwider favoring the butter marketing agreement as presented at a hearing on the proposed agreement under the Oregon A. A. A. on Jan. 18 and instructed him to represent the association at any later hearing on a butter marketing agreement in the future.

In confirming the president's views, the association stated, "we realize that producers of butterfat may not receive more for butterfat than butter sells for, less the cost of manufacture and distribution, and that it is to the advantage of producers that consumers pay the fair cost of distribution rather than continuing uncontrollable cut-throat selling price competition, resulting in producers instead of consumers bearing the distribution expense."

Through a resolution presented by the resolution committee, composed of George E. Hampton, E. H. DeLong and Fred Himelwright, the association also petitioned the mayor and city council of Portland to co-operate with the milk control board of the state in its "impartial efforts to improve the condition of the dairy farmers in this state and to lend every effort possible in the enforcement of the regulations of the board in order that the dairy industry shall be brought back to some fair degree of prosperity which will react favorably upon all business in this state."

The association expressed its appreciation to the business men of La Grande for their co-operation in making the 41st annual convention one of the most successful ever enjoyed by dairymen in the state.

A board of directors of seven members, in addition to the four officers, was also created and will be elected at the next annual convention in 1935. The board was created in order that all parts of the state may be included in the "official family."

Fred Himelwright, of Joseph, spoke during the Saturday afternoon session on "Co-operative Marketing of Dairy Products." Mr. Himelwright is manager of the Wallowa county co-operative creamery and he traced the development of the successful organization from its inception.

Paul C. Adams, manager of the Oregon Dairy council with headquarters in Portland, discussed "Dairy Council Methods," outlining the program of education to the use of dairy products which is being carried on by the council.

Dean W. A. Schoenfeld, of the dairy department of Oregon State college, was unable to attend the entire meeting, but was present at the Saturday sessions and presented a brief talk to the members.

DAIRYMEN OF STATE AGREE ON NEW PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

13 per cent in the production of butterfat should be accompanied by a similar reduction of 13 per cent in the production of oleomargarine and that any processing tax on butterfat should be accompanied by a compensating tax on oleomargarine.

d. That this program of reduction in dairy production should include elimination of cattle affected with tuberculosis and we request that the federal government supply the necessary funds to those few states that have not yet been able to work out their federal-state co-operative program of tuberculosis eradication, and that such funds should be supplied from other sources than the processing tax on butterfat.

e. That a rider to the contract be prepared which will authorize a retain from benefit payments of contracting dairymen within the state of Oregon to the amount of one tenth of a cent a pound of fat, such retain to be turned over to the Oregon Dairy Council for the purpose of increasing the consumption of milk and milk products.

f. That individual dairymen with clean herds of high-producing cows be permitted to effect their reduction by arranging with other dairymen to take over clean cows of good production to replace cows which may be affected with Bang's disease or which may be marginal or sub-marginal producers, and further that the extension services of the various states be requested to co-operate in the effectuation of this policy.

g. That the wording of the contracts be clear and concise so as to be understandable by persons without legal training but of fair average intelligence.

h. That any program of reduction in dairy products should be so planned as not to result in an increase in marketing of dairy cattle for human food purposes.

The Three Who "Played Possum"

These three convicts "played possum" in the prison yard at Walla Walla, Wash., and for a time were thought among the victims of the bloody riot Monday afternoon. From left, Thomas Woods, alleged ringleader in the attempted break; Ross Chaplo, Frank Butler.

'Rudy' Swindle

Mrs. Zumilda Mancini, 77, a widow, was defrauded when she contributed $6900 to a Rudolph Valentino memorial that cost only $1500, a Los Angeles judge ruled. He ordered the former executor of the Valentino estate to return her $5400.

Name Darrow On N.R.A. Study Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — A board to observe the effect of NRA codes upon small enterprises, nominated by Senator Nye (R., Nd.), and including in its membership Samuel Seabury, noted New York investigator, and Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, was created today by Hugh S. Johnson.

Gertrude Siers Is Recovering Health

CHICAGO Feb. 19 (AP) — Miss Gertrude Siers, is getting well.

The bleeding which persisted for more than ten days from her mucous membranes as a result of an attack of thrombocytopenic purpura has ceased.

Her physicians, Dr. Charles H. McKenna disclosed last night that his patient's fiance, Edward Bronse, has organized a "blood squad" to furnish blood for transfusions as long as they are necessary.

A will covering a piece of paper five feet long and nine inches wide was filed in the Alameda county, Cal., court. It disposed of $3,500.

TODAY AROUND OREGON IN BRIEF, IN AND

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALMON WILL HAVE CHANCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP) — Fears that the salmon industry of the Pacific coast might be seriously injured by construction of Bonneville dam have been allayed by a monthly bulletin of the U. S. bureau of fisheries received here.

The bulletin stated that experiments have showed fingerling salmon migrating to the sea will be able to pass through the giant turbines of the dam with little injury.

PORTLAND GIRL NEAR DEATH

SALEM, Feb. 19 (AP) — As a result of an automobile accident near Hubbard on the Pacific highway yesterday, Katheryn Olmstead, 16, of Portland, is in a Salem hospital and little hope is held for her recovery, hospital attendants stated this morning. Another occupant of the same car, Dorothy Smith, of Portland, was also reported to be in a serious condition, but was expected to recover.

Seven other persons were injured and taken to the Salem hospital yesterday as result of the accident in which two cars crashed headon.

C. W. A. CUT COMING

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP) — Five thousand men, now engaged in CWA work in Oregon, will find themselves again unemployed next Friday, unless the industries of the state can give them jobs.

The civil works administration board here has received instructions that by Feb. 23 Oregon must eliminate 5,000 men from the rolls.

The instructions said those "needing work least" must first be dropped.

IMBLER PERSONALS

Mrs. Wilfred Westenskow has been called to Hiram, Utah, because of the illness of her father. Mrs. Irvin Westenskow who left three weeks ago is still there.

Mrs. L. B. Billings is home from visiting with her mother in Salt Lake, who has recovered from sickness.

A thief took $25 from the office of the Imbler High school Tuesday night. The thief entered the school house by the main door left unlocked part of the evening and then prying the office lock open.

The senior class has chosen for their play "The Deacon Slips" to be given in March. The cast will be chosen soon.

Kip Larsen returned from Portland last week with his wife and small daughter. Mrs. Edith Larson, who came with them will spend the next few weeks in Union with her daughter, Mrs. Orvil Jenson.

A party was given at the L. D. S. church for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students last week. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, refreshments being served at the close of the party.

BIG SUPPLY BILL VOTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — The senate today passed the $820,000,000 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill and returned it to the house for action on senate amendments.

The measure carried $12,000,000 for air mail, a reduction of $2,000,000 under the house figure.

It was the third of the nine regular supply bills for the next fiscal year to pass the senate—the others being the naval and interior bills.

The measure was approved in less than ten minutes and without debate.

Temperature of the center of the sun is estimated at not more than 180,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Germs frozen for weeks in liquid helium have been found capable of propagating when thawed out.

AT THE LIBERTY

A poignant story of mother love behind convent walls, as unusual as it is touching, comes on Tuesday to the Liberty theatre. It is "Cradle Song," and has been adapted from the stage play by G. M. Martinez Sierra, which made a profound impression on New York when presented by Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Company in 1927.

Dorothea Wieck, star of "Maedchen in Uniform," is presented in her first American starring picture. Miss Wieck was offered a Paramount contract as a result of her brilliant work in the European picture and came to this country expressly to play the part of "Joanna" in Martinez Sierra's drama of frustration behind convent walls.

In "Cradle Song," Dorothea Wieck epitomizes the mother-love of all womankind — its joy at fulfilment, its heartbreak and anguish when the loved one is lost forever. As a sister in a convent, Joanna longs for the motherhood that is every woman's heritage but which is denied her by her vows. Her joy knows no bounds when a baby is left at the convent, and she is permitted to take care of it. The years pass, she feels the child is her own and lavishes all her love and affection on it. When the girl grows up and falls in love with a worldly man, Joanna must decide whether to hold her in the convent or release her. The decision she makes is the climax of the story.

Besides Dorothea Wieck, the cast includes Evelyn Venable, a newcomer to the films from Walter Hampden's distinguished dramatic company, Kent Taylor, Sir Guy Standing and Louise Dresser.

SPLINTERS

Published by
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.
Hugh Leonard, Editor

We have a nice fresh stock of HOT WATER KALSOMINE in bulk. We can give you any quantity you want. Bring back what you don't use.

"Say, Mike, I bought a set of balloon tires today."
"But ah, Ike! I didn't know you owned a balloon."

LUSTRELAC ENAMEL covers good one coat. It dries quickly with a high gloss.

Will someone tell us why they put so many holes in Swiss Cheese when it's Limburger that needs the ventilation?

We have handy little step-ladders at our yard for 75c each. Just the thing for around the house.

The lucky joke pulled out of the hat this week, is submitted by Mrs. Clyde Kiddle Jr. goes like this:

"When Clyde Jr., was about 4 years old, he took a trip to Portland. During the long ride different ones in the car would say "see this, Clyde" or "see that," or "look over here", to help pass the time for him. Nearing Portland, Clyde Jr., said "Mother, I'm seasick." She asked him what he meant, knowing that he didn't know the real meaning of seasickness, and Clyde Jr. said, "I'm just sick of seeing things."

Four tickets to the LIBERTY will be mailed out tonight to Mrs. Kiddle.

Fill up the unsightly holes in your woodwork with PLASTIC WOOD before you paint. Just received a fresh stock.

"How many times do I have to tell you, Bobby, that one should keep his eyes closed during prayer?"
"Yes, Mamma. But how do you know I don't?"

If you burn coal at all, you owe it to yourself to investigate KEMMERER NUMBER 5 coal. It really is a better coal and if you will just give it a trial you will find out that we are right.

HEADLINE: Husband Leaves in Midst of Wife's Bridge Party. Disappears. Just a figure from a chin gang.

Come on over and see us.

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera "Tannhauser."

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

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