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EX-GOVERNOR'S WIFE DIES

Was Pioneer of 1852, And The Mother of Several Prominent Oregon Citizens.

Salem, Or., Mar. 17.—Pending advice from relatives, absent from the state, no announcement will be made until tomorrow with relation to the funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary Moody, wife of ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, who died here last night. Although advanced in years ex-Governor Moody is bearing up well under the shock occasioned by the death of his wife.

The cause of Mrs. Moody's death was a congestive chill, and the end came suddenly. She became ill about 7 o'clock. Shortly afterwards she became unconscious, and death followed in a few minutes. During the day and early evening she had apparently been in good health. Early in the afternoon she attended a Bible study conducted by Mrs. C. A. Parks and walked home with friends in the best of spirits. When the end came the husband and several women friends were with her.

Electric Sparks

(From our Wireless)

The March Lion and Lamb crowd the ground hog out of superstitious attention.

The biggest waterway problem that the world now has to consider is found in Dardenelles. Unfortunately, it is a little out of Col. Goethals' line.

Almost every investigation brings forward some man who insists that "Big Business" is not nearly as profitable as is popularly believed.

A revolution in Haiti is so ordinary an occurrence that it is not even regarded as worth a moving picture film.

Russia takes its stand on the water wagon with a simple demand for less vodka and more ocean.

Belgian women are forbidden to wear soldier's caps. The necessity of such a degree vouchers for the indomitable patriotic courage of its people.

The dove of peace, having been made into a badge, can demonstrate that even when not practically useful it is sentimental.

Italy may conclude that after all war is a riot that has broken over geographical boundaries.

Congress, in its last hours, is given

to turning back its own clock, but it should avoid turning back the clock of progress.

Mr. Taft gently advises without trying to run things. Some other ex-presidents have been so discreet.

About the brightest the Turks ever did was to take Constantinople and then stick around. The place is so hard to capture.

Patriotic Americans are now actively engaged in not jogging the president's elbow. He is busy with delicate tasks.

Still if vodka were the only drink, nation-wide prohibition might come much easier.

Short men may make the better soldiers but the other kind are preferable as customers.

Peace through starvation seems an easy enough way to those who won't do the fasting.

The farmer who stands ace high at the grocery store isn't worrying about rural credits.

Holland's rival submarine claimant probably will admit he invented the ones that stay down.

The Colonel will never be convinced that Prof. Taft is a really great man until he's had a few libel suits.

A genuine optimist is one who chortles at the thought that he doesn't have to file an income tax return.

The main difference between a question and an interrogatory depends upon whether Jim Ham Lewis asks it.

The cases of the steamer Dacia, Harry Thaw, Lieut. Becker and William Barnes vs Theodore Roosevelt were all undecided at the hour of going to press.

Early vegetables in the South indicate that in a week or two the South will have recouped all its losses on cotton.

If the Panama Canal doubles the efficiency of our navy and if we double our navy, this country may arrive in a short time at a position of safety by geometrical progression.

2,300,000 Oregon Acres

Portland, March 17.—To appear for the government in the big Oregon & California land grant for future suit, involving 2,300,000 acres in Oregon, which will be heard by the supreme court next month, Constantine Smyth and H. R. Rabb, special assistants to the attorney general, left today for Washington D. C. Mr. Rabb is expected to argue the case in the supreme court.

FOREST PRODUCTS STUDY

Inaugurated By the District Forester at Portland. Will be of Great Value.

The District Forester at Portland, Oregon, has just inaugurated an exhaustive study of the production and consumption of forest products in Oregon and Washington.

Specially prepared schedules are being mailed to all producers of and dealers in lumber, shingles, piles, poles, ties, pulp, fuel wood, boxes, baskets, trunks and other similar wooden products, with a view to determining the quantity and value of these products made and used annually in these two States.

The last similar survey of the wood-using industries of this region was made five years ago. It is believed that since then surprising changes have taken place in the various industries. Old plants have been enlarged, new plants have been built, and many entirely new industries have sprung up. Because these facts have not been generally known, it has frequently happened that eastern products have been purchased or specified in contracts; whereas the purchaser could have obtained the product locally. The general assembling and publishing, by the Government, of information along these lines tends to promote the use of home products. Furthermore, it is felt that those interested in developing the resources of the region will find the statistics resulting from this study of great value.

County Warrants

Salem, Or., Mar. 17.—Although county treasurers may accept county warrants in payment of county taxes they cannot accept them in payment of state, school, library, road or city taxes, according to a ruling announced today by the state tax commission. The statute says the commission specifically provides that county taxes, which it defines to be taxes levied to produce funds over which the board of county commissioners has full authority may be paid in warrants, but that the state and other taxes must be paid in money.

An effective embargo on iron crosses would be an awful blow to Gen. Von Hindenburg.

PORTLAND LETTER

Consolidation Will Help State. Ground Broken for Interstate Bridge. Lace Factory Wanted at Eugene.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 16, (Special).—The working out of details in connection with the consolidation of the Portland Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce is progressing rapidly and smoothly and within a very short time all the varied and frequently duplicated activities of these two important bodies will be welded into one harmonious and effective unit. Under the direction of the new organization the work of development of the state and its resources will receive more consideration than ever before. The budget committee is unanimous in the opinion that greater efforts should be made in the future to assist established industries in all the communities of the state and that it is up to Portland to live up to the record already made in this line and to make great additions to the work already outlined.

The entire strength of the organization will be united in a comprehensive program for the development of Oregon; to help farmers to profitably market their produce; to finance the small farmer who finds himself unable to secure a suitable location; to welcome the new settler and help him to select and establish a new home; to take care of the great number of travelers expected to visit the state during the present year and to effectively apply the knowledge gained during the past ten years to meeting the present and future requirements of the business interests of the whole state.

Ground has been broken for the construction of the great interstate bridge which is to connect the city of Portland with Vancouver, Washington and which will be an important link in the Pacific Highway, one of the most remarkable thoroughfares in the United States. As far as possible all contracts for the work have been let to local firms and preference will be given to locally produced materials and to local labor. Necessary funds are available for driving the work to early completion.

The county court of Crook County has made a liberal appropriation of funds to be used on the Lincoln Highway between Bend and La Pine, via Lava Butte. It is intended to make this one of the best roads in the whole state.

A campaign has been launched at Eugene to raise \$150,000 for the establishment of a lace factory at that point. It is said the Pacific coast pays out \$500,000 to \$700,000 annually for lace and it is believed that a local factory could secure the bulk of that business.

Science in Warfare

As soon as the Germans had established a foothold in Belgium a full staff from their observatories was on hand to take up their work in the observatories at Liege, Brussels and other places, where they have performed most efficient services for their forces by predictions relating to the weather particularly in regard to fogs; and this information has been shown to have been of decided value both in the operations of the air fleet and to the submarines as well. This has been demonstrated by the results of the raids by the Germans on Scarborough and Hartlepool, and the operations of the submarines in the Channel, all of which have depended largely on fog conditions for their success. At these observing stations the weather men have not depended altogether on the equipment they found, but have supplemented that by improved instruments they brought with them, and by the use of the testing balloons which they have made use of extensively. Scientific American

Saint Patrick

St. Patrick's Day is once more here. It should be noted for it is a punctuation point in the year and in history. Moreover it emphasizes a truth which not many men appreciate, though they have examples enough to impress it upon their hearts. That truth is that the records of men are kept and remembered according to their worth. When a youth he who is now called St. Patrick consecrated his life to the

cause of his Master. After much study—no one knows how much—he decided that he could best do the work by serving his fellow men.

He crossed over from his native Scotland to Ireland, then peopled by a fierce, half savage but brave and generous race. He probably had a rude knowledge of the remedies given the sick in those days—that was 1540 years ago—and began his ministrations. When he gained a little of their confidence and they saw he was not there to be a spy upon them, or to prey upon them, they began to listen to him.

We can imagine that his first sermon was a funeral sermon, and that he took occasion to tell them that this life was but a little march between the two eternities, and that what we call death is but a sleep that has a waking and appealed to them to live such lives as would assure for them a joyous awakening.

They surrendered to his call, accepted his faith and rested on the promises he made. Thenceforth he simply went about doing good without a thought of gaining wealth or fame and when he came to die his comfort must have been that he, nameless, poor and obscure, unknown to the world, had been permitted to be the instrument to change the status of a whole people and to instill into their hearts a hope of everlasting life.

But when his spirit took its flight a radiance from it lingered; it grew more and more beautiful with the ebb and flow of years, it finally became a halo around the brow of the statue which assumed form in the memories of men and clothed it in light. And now the flame of the man is called with reverence to the uttermost bounds of civilization, and is hailed as immortal because in obscurity he devoted all the energies of his being to making his fellow men better and therefore happier.—Goodwin's Weekly.

DRY TERRITORY BILL

Signed by Governor Spry of Utah, Tuesday

Salt Lake City, Mar. 17.—Governor Spry signed the "dry" territory bill passed by the recent legislature yesterday afternoon. The bill, which follows closely the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon national law, makes shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" territory by an individual punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 or imprisonment for 12 months. Violation of the law by a corporation, either as shipper or carrier, is punishable by fines of from \$500 to \$1000. The measure also takes liquor prosecutions from justice courts to the district courts. It becomes effective in 60 days.

The governor has not yet announced his action on the Wootton state-wide prohibition bill. He said the announcement would probably be made today.

Tucker Freed

Percival Tucker was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Glen O. Taylor to answer charges made against him by Harry Foster, held in the county jail on a theft charge. Allegations were made by Foster that Tucker had robbed Jailer Wilson's home and had given him some of the jewelry he had stolen. Tucker proved an alibi. A short time ago Foster was arrested on the charge of robbing the Wilson home. It is alleged that the young man robbed the home and then destroyed it by fire. He lived with the Wilson family for a number of months, it is said, and was not suspected of the crime until caught selling the jewelry to a store in this city. Lawrence Casten of the Wilson clothing store testified that Foster had sold him a watch. When arrested Foster was on parole having been arrested several months ago on a charge of writing fictitious checks.—Medford Sun

Held to Grand Jury

Roseburg, Or., March 17.—Virgil Paxton, of Yoncalla, was bound over to the grand jury for assault with a dangerous weapon on a neighbor yesterday. Paxton is the man who leaped from a window and hid in the woods when the constable attempted to arrest him. He later gave himself up. According to the evidence at the preliminary trial he shot O. W. Ohlson's dog, and Ohlson claims Paxton was shooting at him. Other evidence showed that the dog was vicious.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Albany—Pacific Telephone Co. putting up \$5000 worth of cable.

M. E. Church South builds rural church in Baker county.

Milwaukee will spend \$25,000 on water plant this year.

Salem City Council accepts reduction in water rates for private users but rejects raise on hydrants by State Utility Commission.

Glendale to have United Evangelical Church.

Arlington has new \$20,000 Union high school.

May 10 Dallas votes on municipal water works.

E. F. Lang, Dillard, suing in State Courts under Workmen's Compensation.

Act for injuries received while working in his own sawmill.

Albany \$65,000 federal building completed.

Portland hitneys averaged \$2.57 a day is one report.

Eugene promoting shoe factory and lace factory.

Marshfield creating cement sidewalk district.

Washington passed bill to allow laundry workers 10 hour day.

O. W. R. & N. Co. spent \$19,735, 803.73 in Northwest during 1914.

Redmond to have \$10,000 garage 50x 100 feet.

North McMinville will have sewer system.

Molalla grants franchise to P. R. L. & P. Co.

Siuslaw River, Coquille River Yaquina and Nehalem Bay were cut out of rivers and harbors bill.

Newspapers that talk loudest for labor and wage-earners have the least to say for industries and payrolls.

Portland banks gained million in deposits since Dec. 31.

Haselco Street Congregational Church Portland, sold for \$13,500 for chiropractic college.

Pelican Bay sawmills on Klamath Lake start up April 1.

Oregon City fighting for a new bridge across the Willamette.

Baker—Motortruck service to Panhandle county secured.

Junction—recently burned hotel block will be rebuilt.

Talbot on the Oregon electric will build new school house.

Schenen-Blair Co. Portland are building a road and putting on crew of 40 men in their Jackson County granite quarry.

F. L. Wood, manager of the Albany Iron Works, succeeds T. S. Mann as member State Bureau of Mines.

Warrenton—plank road to be built to Flavel dock.

Astoria—F. L. Danbar and T. R. Davies erect \$25,000 apartment.

Wagner, a new town on the Smith-Powers logging road is to have water works.

Marshfield pulpmill building large reservoir.

H. D. Eaman has leased and will operate Grants Pass cannery.

2,500,000 Motor Cars in 1916.

That on January 1st, 1916, there will be two and one-half million automobiles in the United States, appears a somewhat wild prediction, when it is considered that there are only about 600,000 automobiles in the whole world outside of this country. Figures collected from the various States of the Union show that on Feb. 1, 1915, the number of registered cars exceeded 1,900,000 and the growth in the last 13 months has been equal to not less than 600,000 per year. As the rate of increase during the individual months has been much greater toward the end of 1914 than in the early part of that year, it seems certain that fully 600,000 cars will be added between February 1, and December 31, 1915.—Scientific American.

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We have installed a pair of Gold scales and are now buying Gold Dust

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.