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FIELD MEET AT TALENT

April 28. Schools of The Valley Will Participate. Supt. Churchill Will be Present

The Southern Oregon Athletic Association will hold annual field and track meet for third time at Talent. Friday April 28 has been selected at which time schools from the entire Rogue River Valley will participate. The prize trophy will be the silver cup put up by the Olympic Society of the Talent High School three years ago. The cup was held by Gold Hill one year and is now in the possession of Central Point who won last season. Rogue River announces that they have two or three men out for each event and undoubtedly expect to take the trophy to the north end of the valley with them this year.

A special trophy valued from ten to fifteen dollars will be offered for a free for all three mile run. This event is open to anyone regardless of age or institution which they represent and is to pass into permanent possession of the successful contestant. The trophy is being designed and made by the Manual Arts Class of the Talent High School under the direction of Prof. Ager and will consist of an 18 gauge, etched copper plate mounted upon a fumed oak frame.

An all day session will be held beginning about 10 o'clock. All are requested to bring baskets and participate in a picnic dinner upon the school grounds during the noon hour. Hon. J. A. Churchill, State Supt. of Public Instruction will deliver an address at 1 o'clock. These meets are free to everyone.

Fined for Keeping Open After Midnight Saturday.

Hillsboro, Or., April 18—Gus Vulgas the Greek proprietor of a confectionery store at Forest Grove, was arrested yesterday upon a warrant issued out of the justice court here, and fined \$5 and costs upon a charge of keeping his store open for trade on Sunday. The claim was made that he kept the store open after midnight on Saturday night, and sold merchandise. Defendant admitted running over the closing time but claimed that he gave away the ice cream and milk shakes served to customers. He entered a plea of guilty, however, and received the minimum penalty.

ITALY CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE VICTORY

Heavy Trials Faced, But Triumph of Allies Certain, Asserts Minister.

Rome, April 16, via Paris, April 17—“Our objective is simple,” declared Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister, in concluding a lengthy review of the international situation in the chamber of deputies. “It is to fight with all our might for the common cause while safeguarding the supreme, vital interests of the nation. We have heavy trials still before us, but with mutual, cordial cooperation among the allies, we face the future with the fullest confidence in the brilliant fortune of Italy.”

The minister was accorded a long ovation by a crowded house. The chamber voted the foreign affairs budget by a majority of 307 to 40.

Radium Never Seen in Nature

Radium is a metal and is described as having a white metallic luster. It has been isolated only once or twice and few people have seen it. Radium is ordinarily obtained from its ores in the form of hydrous sulphate, chloride, or bromide, and it is in the form of these salts that it is usually sold and used. These are all nearly white substances; whose appearance is no more remarkable than common salt or baking powder. Radium is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visible even when the material is examined with a microscope. Ordinarily radium ore carries only a small fraction of a grain per ton of material and radium will never be found in large quantity because it is formed by the decay of uranium, a process which is wonderfully slow, and radium itself decays and changes to other elements so rapidly that it is impossible for it to accumulate naturally in visible masses. Minerals that carry radium, however, are fairly easy to determine. One of them, pitchblende, as generally found, is a black mineral about as heavy as ordinary iron but much softer. The principal radium mineral, carnotite, has a bright canary yellow color, and is generally powdery. There are other radium-bearing minerals of less importance.

Even in the Fatherland they speak the mother tongue.

WITHYCOMBE WITH THE PRESIDENT

United States Must Take Firm Stand and Not Recede, Says Governor.

“I believe now what I have always believed—that United States must maintain a firm, dignified stand on all questions of international law,” declared Governor James Withycombe today when informed by The Telegram of the latest development in the situation at Washington. “If Germany has violated international law, she must be repudiated. I trust that it can be done without war, but above everything our honor as a nation must be upheld.”

“The United States is the greatest of nations and should take the lead. I am with the president in taking a firm stand for our rights and the rights of all other neutral nations.”—Telegram

3000 Acres of Indian Lands Are to be Sold May 15.

Goldendale, Wash., April 17—Approximately 3000 acres of 40 and 80 acre tracts, allotments of Indian lands belonging to the heirs of deceased and non-competent members of the Yakima Indian tribe, will be sold to the highest bidder on May 15, 1916, at Fort Simcoe, Wash., on the Yakima Indian reservation. The United States government has approved the sale through the Indian bureau and placed an appraised value on the lands to be sold of \$112,715. Indian lands are sold by the government under sealed bids which must be made separately on each tract and accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. Don M. Carr, superintendent and special disbursing agent of the Yakima Indian agency, will receive bids till 2 o'clock p. m. of the sale date.

Logger Falls Backward on Ax, Cutting Deep Gash.

Marshfield, Or., April 17—James Bernhardt, a mill employe, started yesterday to clear some land, carrying a double-bitted ax over his shoulder. He tripped and fell backward, falling onto the ax and cutting a deep gash through the scalp and into the skull. He was taken to a hospital, and will recover.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

County Employes are to be Paid Twice a Month.

Portland, April 20—County employes drawing a salary of less than \$100 a month will be paid every two weeks hereafter. To obviate the necessity for warrant assignment, which many employes have claimed exists, the county commissioners passed an order to this effect this morning. An effort will be made to extend the ruling to all branches of the county government.

Ex-Mayor Not a Citizen

Monmouth, Or., April 17—After serving a term as mayor of Monmouth, and voting for many years, Philip H. Johnson was notified by the county court last week that he had not taken out his final naturalization papers. He immediately secured the papers and is now a citizen of the United States.

Roseburg to Sell School Bonds.

Bids will be opened April 24 by the trustees of school district No 4 at Roseburg for the sale of \$75,000 of 5 per cent bonds. The bonds will be fully redeemable in 17 years, but optional for redemption after two years from date of issue. The possibly short life of the bonds will probably make them unattractive at a premium, although there will likely be bidders at or near par.

No Warship For Coos Bay Naval Militia.

Washington, D. C., April 17—Senator Chamberlain is advised by Secretary Daniels, of the navy department, that it is impracticable to assign a vessel to Coos Bay for the naval militia. The Marblehead, soon going to Portland, will be the only vessel available for the Oregon naval militia at present.

Registration Figures as Reported from Counties.

Salem, Or., April 17—According to a statement issued by Secretary of State Olcott, the total registration in the state on April 8 was 175,243, and Deputy Secretary of State Kozar estimates that when the registration books close on April 19, it will reach approximately 225,000. Of the number registered, 110,610 are Republicans, 44,236 are Democrats, 1009 are Progressives, 4133 are Prohibitionists, 4125 are Socialists and 5591 are miscellaneous.

Veteran of Mexican and Civil Wars Passes Away

Salem, Or., April 17—At the advanced age of 87 years William H. Brown, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars, died yesterday afternoon. His wife died a number of years ago, and he is survived by no children. He was a member of the G. A. R. post of this city, and his funeral will probably be held under its auspices.

Lumber Shipments from Cascades

Lebanon, Or., April 18—Seymour Washburn, of this city, has let a contract to O. H. Temple, who owns and operates a large sawmill above Berlin in the Cascades, for 3,000,000 feet of lumber to be used for bridge and railroad improvement. Mr. Washburn has arranged for the sale of the material and will begin shipping it about the first of May. Eight men and teams have been employed to deliver it at Lebanon.

Aged Farmer Dies

Monmouth, Or., April 17—Peter Reddecop, of Polk Station, died at his home early last Thursday morning, at the age of 70 years. Born in Russia in 1846, he came to Canada in 1875, where he lived for 15 years before coming to Oregon. He is survived by a brother and a sister, nine children and ten grand-children. His wife died four years ago. Funeral services were conducted in Dallas Saturday.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Profiting Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Holland—Parties out locating chrome iron ore which will be mined here on a large scale.

New money and payrolls make big and prosperous cities—Sacramento Union.

Tone—Farmers union contemplates building 61,000 bu. grain elevator.

Eagle Lbr. Co. in Tillamook Co. sells \$200,000 timber to U. S. Government.

Mil City—Hammond Lumber Co. planning to build six miles railroad.

Eugene—S. P. Co. will spend \$100,000 on new equipment in this city.

Drain—Local cannery has disposed of its pack—output increased.

An army bill with 75 hours a month vocational training would mean much in the way of national industrial efficiency.

Yoncola—Thiel Bros. building large warehouse—district to erect \$15,000 school.

Seaside has selected site and adopted plans for \$30,000 school.

Baker—Contract let for construction of Welch block.

Coquille—Ross & Curry started manufacturing sand brick.

Baker—Twenty-stamp mill at Conner Creek mine started up.

Oregon banks reduce interest rates on time certificates to three percent.

Portland public works department prosecuted for working men over 8 hours.

Marshfield—Contract let to grade county road to Coquille for \$63,000.

Portland—\$40,000 will be expended in improving Oaks park.

Three new concrete buildings are being planned for Tillamook.

Capital secured to double capacity of Hood River cannery plant.

Too many towns are ready to spend \$5000 on a Billy Sunday tabernacle that would not put up a dollar for a new cannery.

Astoria—McEachern Construction Co. lays keel of first ship built on Young's Bay shipyard April 20.

Cottage Grove—Big placer mine strike reported on Steamboat river.

Myrtle Point—City council orders 24 blocks in business part paved.

Astoria—Methodist will build \$25,000 church here.

\$50,000 paper package factory to be built in Portland.

Coquille—Brick yard proposed here.

Hillsboro—After months of idleness Merrell Lbr. Co. starts.

Mill all along C. & E. Ry. in Linn Co. opening up.

Gardner—New mill planned on West Lake soon.

Oyster industry talked of for Coos Bay.

S. P. Co. starts work on \$100,000 expenditure for improvement of Eugene terminals.

Additional lumber camps being opened for Smith mill on Coos Bay.

Roseburg is plucky. She proposes to amend her charter, so as to make valid the voting of \$300,000 bonds to help get a railroad to the timber regions.

Roseburg to experiment in raising endive.

Astoria—McCormick interests have let contract to build 242 foot ship here.

State sells \$720 worth of flax seed to Eugene.

Forest Cover Map

F. A. Elliott, State Forester has presented to this office a copy of the new Forest Cover map of Oregon, issued by the Oregon State Board of Forestry. The map is 4½x6 feet in size, mounted on rollers and is handsomely printed in colors. It shows the areas of merchantable timber; the cut-over areas re-stocking; cut-over areas not re-stocking; burned areas re-stocking; burned areas not re-stocking; and brush areas. The map is drawn to a scale of 6 miles to the inch. It is a valuable reference map for anyone interested in timber. The map is not for general free distribution, but can be purchased from the State Board of Forestry, Salem, Oregon. Price \$5.00 per copy.

The Significance of Easter

For unknown centuries before the coming of Christ, the nations of the ancient world celebrated the season when winter seemed to have lost hold upon the earth, and the promise of another spring and another harvest was apparent on the earth and in the softened air.

When the Master arose from the Sepulchre it was natural for Christians to put a new significance upon the day, for to the hope of the spring and the harvest was added the hope of life beyond this life—the breaking of the chains of the grave, the touching and warming to life the pallor on the cheek of the dead, the starting to life of the pulses that had ceased to beat. Before, there had been vague dreams of a possible immortal life to man but they were founded on little evidence except the natural recoil from the thought that a merciful Creator had given life to men and drawn around it wonderful joys and often had ennobled it with ineffable glories, only after a brief season, it should crumble back to dust.

But when in immortal radiance the angel had said to the heart-wringing woman: “Him whom you seek is not here; He is risen,” then earth and heaven alike were thrilled; the morbid thoughts they saw it was possible for “this mortal to put on immortality,” and realized that the death of winter and resurrection of spring had, through the centuries, been but typical of man's life and death and his awakening from the dead with all life's intimacies left in the deserted grave.

So they went about the streets exclaiming, “The Lord is risen.” So there were loving greetings among friends; so enemies were forgotten for that day; so they dressed their altars with spring blooms, and with joyous hearts spread their feasts and pledged their happiness and hopes in brimming cups.

For centuries the day has been increasing in significance; with every year the mystery of an after life seems less and less profound, for science and invention and increasing wisdom but accentuate the hope that took on real substance nearly two thousand years ago.

The miracles of the steam and electric engines; the marvel of printing and the perfecting press; the seizing of a great river, wresting from it its power and transmitting that power for hundreds of miles; the putting of a globe around about the earth in forty minutes; the transmitting of a human voice for hundreds of miles along a wire, so that above the roar of raging winds and beating storms it can be heard with absolute distinctness, like the “still voice” which followed the earthquake and the hurricane that swept and rocked the mountain; the latest miracle through which a disabled ship far out at sea can on the viewless air alone send the story of its disaster; the wonder of the anesthetic that can suspend brain and nerves, and make a prostrate form insensible to pain—all these things make the possibility of an awakening from that phenomenon which we call death seem less improbable.

More, too, they have given such new ideas of the capacities of the human mind that men feel as they never did before that they are in the very anteroom or that palace of light where light is brewed; that light which our electric light is but a particle stolen from its high source, and which reflects the greater glory even as the sun is reflected where one of his beams turns to gold a drop of dew.

That “man is but a little lower than angels” is becoming a fixed belief, and that our life here is but a link in a chain of endless progression which gathers in splendor as it advances; that its farthest terminal is amid the stars, is crystallizing more and more.

Then for the memories it awakens, for the hope it engenders and emphasizes, Easter should be the most welcome of sacred days; a day to be hailed with joy, on which all that is beautiful in song should be spoken, all that is delicious in music should be rendered; organ and choir should respond to it and the hearts of men should be glad.

And if on such a day, in such a spot as this, one material thought crosses our minds, it should be that the more beautiful men can make this earth, the fairer they can make their cities and their habitations, the more acceptable will be their work to that great Architect who framed the universe, and from whose hand satellites and planets and suns fall perfect in rhythm of the universe, and all lighted with His glory.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Ceremonies may differ, but true politeness is ever the same.

Men-

We have the dope
Sport Shirts with Ties
to match

How about that
Spring Suit?

Fit Guaranteed

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Jacksonville, Ore.