

FRANCE MUST FALL UNDER ITS IMMORAL BURDEN

Ralph Sparrow Returns from France and Explains Raw Deal Given Olympic Athletes.

France and those nations of Europe that are steeped in immorality, immorality that is public or semi-public, can not long survive unless they mend their ways. Germany is certain to overrun them, in the opinion of Ralph Sparrow, University of Oregon pole vaulter, who is the same person as A. R. Spearow, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, who has arrived home from attending the Olympic meet in Paris.

France has given its entire attention to the occupation of the Ruhr, in the opinion of the pole vaulting pastor, to the neglect of the spiritual welfare of its people and is bound to go as other nations have gone when the lusts of the flesh become uppermost in the minds of the people and their rulers.

In England conditions are better but vice has more or less of a free rein. He found that France believes that it won the war and there is regret that other nations butted in, making it impossible for France to impose upon Germany the terms of peace which it wished to impose.

Not only is France enlaced with immorality but the rate of mortality is greater than the birth rate and the terrible ravages of the war are not being compensated for. The franc is not recovering, the people hold lightly the responsibilities of government and there was little concern expressed relative to what the government did about the occupation of the Ruhr district of Germany.

Why the pole vaulting pastor failed to equal in Paris the records he has made at home, is now explained. In his final try, with the bar at 12 feet, he cleared it by at least a foot. After he had completed the feat and had gotten away clean, he saw one of the French officials of the meet deliberately push his pole against the bar and cause the bar to topple onto him after he had dropped into the pit. During the tryouts, Spearow cleared the bar at 13 feet, 9, fell beyond the pit and fractured a bone in one heel when he struck ground which had not been prepared. This was 9 inches better than the high mark of the meet. The action on the part of the French official so angered Spearow at the moment that a fistie encounter was narrowly averted.

Because Spearow was rated by the Japanese present at the meet as being the best performer, he was invited to make a trip to Japan for exhibition purposes for the benefit of athletes there and expects to leave September 10 for the Nipponese empire, to be gone a month or six weeks. The Japanese saw the trick by which Spearow was robbed of the honor which he had rightfully earned. Spearow was disgusted with the meet because it was robbed of its sporting features. Others received the same treatment that he did.

BAD BULL INTERRUPTS CAMPING PARTY; SENDS MEMBERS SCAMPERING

A bull in a china shop would not cause half the commotion that was occasioned when a male member of the genus bovine paid a visit to a party of campers on Mosby creek a few days ago and sent them all scurrying for cover.

The campers were members of families who were spending several weeks at the Veatch camp ground, the men attending to business in the city daytimes and joining the party in the evenings.

Those present to receive the unbidden guest were Mrs. G. M. Scott and children, Vera, Chester and Betty Belle; Mrs. R. E. Short and two children, Margaret and Patricia Ann, and Mrs. R. A. Trask and son Mack. Mrs. Scott succeeded in getting Chester, Betty Belle and herself into a tree. Mrs. Short and her children, Mrs. Trask and son, and Vera Scott took refuge in the Trask coupe, which was also present. In getting to the coupe Vera picked up Mack Trask and endeavored to carry him but stumbled and dropped him. Forgetting that she had lost her burden, she kept right on going and Mack was picked up by Mrs. Trask.

The bull, which had been reported as dangerous, showed some amusement over the sudden rearrangement of affairs in camp, but his curiosity was soon satisfied and he left without any attempt to injure anyone. Immediately thereafter the entire party of nine was gathered into the poor little Ford coupe and it made a record trip away from there.

The camping party broke up that night on account of the change to cooler weather.

SEWER BONDS CARRY BY FIVE TO ONE LIGHT VOTE

East Side Ward Makes Record With 45 Favorable Votes and None in Opposition.

An issue of \$25,000 in sewer bonds was authorized by a 5 to 1 vote at a special election held Friday for the purpose of voting upon the bonds. The vote was 121 to 22.

The third ward, which has no sewer accommodation at present, voted unanimously in favor.

The bond issue is for trunk sewers only, one to serve the east side, one to serve the south-central portion of the city and one to serve the northwest portion of the city. Other portions of the city already are provided with sewer accommodations and it is thought that the additional trunk lines authorized by the voters will be sufficient for the city for many years to come.

The returned princess slip was found Sunday forenoon in the strawberry patch in the Hawkins garden under the clothesline from which it had been stolen two years before.

PRINCESS SLIP TAKEN FROM CLOTHESLINE TWO YEARS AGO IS RETURNED

That good has resulted from the various religious meetings that have been conducted here recently is evidenced by the fact that Mrs. F. W. Hawkins has had returned to her a princess slip that was stolen from her clothesline two years ago. The piece of lingerie showed that it had had considerable use during the two years that it had been A. W. O. L. and Mrs. Hawkins is hopeful that the person whose conscience has begun to hurt will become so seriously affected that it will occur to her that returning an article that has been used for two years does not make amends for the stealing of a new article.

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KIRK, PROHIBITION OFFICER, IS OUT OF JAIL ON BAIL

Serious Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill is Withdrawn When Attorney Acts.

Wayne Kirk, who was held at Roseburg on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, is out on bail of \$1000 furnished by his father, J. H. Kirk, of Doron.

Kirk's arrest followed his activities as a prohibition officer. He had made arrangements for the purchase of some moonshine from Lyle Roadman, whom he thought to be the leader of a moonshine ring at the Douglas county capital. According to his own statement, he endeavored to find the night marshal and have him make the arrest when the liquor was delivered. He could not find the officer and attempted to make the arrest himself. When the man who had delivered the moonshine resisted arrest and succeeded in breaking away, Kirk fired several shots, but said that they were all fired low and that the one which struck the fleeing man and inflicted a slight injury to one thumb must have glanced off the paving of the alley in which the arrest was attempted.

The charge first placed against Kirk of assault with a dangerous weapon was later changed to assault with intent to kill and bail was refused. Kirk secured legal aid, with the result that the more serious charge was withdrawn and bail fixed at \$1000.

MUSKRAT INSISTS UPON BEING TICKETED TO PORTLAND OVER WATER

A prospective passenger who wanted a steamship ticket for a trip from Cottage Grove to Portland appeared at the Southern Pacific station a few nights ago. Night Operator Roberts had a hard time convincing the prospective ticket purchaser that there was no water line from Cottage Grove to Portland and that there had been none since the time that the Creator caused the waters to recede from the Willamette valley and leave the oil deposits which are just about to be tapped.

The prospective ticket purchaser was a muskrat who had made his home for some time in the pond at the W. L. & E. mill. Workmen drained the pond Thursday and left the rat without a roof over his head. He resented the inhuman treatment to such an extent that he decided to make an extended visit with some wharf rat relatives at Portland.

Upon entering the station the rat perched himself upon the toe of the shoe of a man who was waiting for the arrival of a train and asked where the main Southern Pacific station was located. He evidently did not recognize the building as sufficient for a city like Cottage Grove, in which respect he showed unusual intelligence for a rat.

Upon being informed that the agent was inside the little room where the telegraph instruments were ticked, the rat proceeded into the room and refused to leave even after being informed that he could get no ticket over a water route. When the rat proved so discourteous, he was penned in the little passageway between the waiting room and the baggage room and L. C. Farmer's terrier dog was secured and dropped into the passageway through the window. Many things began to happen immediately and when the terrier got done with the rat the rat offered no further resistance to being evicted. The dog bore the marks of having been in a real fight. The rat was nearly as big as the dog.

SWIMMIN' HOLE LURES LOCAL MAN BACK TO KANSAS

Daniel Boone's Footprints Found Marking Highway He Used Many Years Ago.

Among many happy boyhood recollections of Malcolm A. Horn is a swimming hole in Kansas and with the desire to again find this hole paramount, Mr. Horn left Cottage Grove June 22, accompanied by Mrs. Horn, on a trip which took them east over the old Oregon trail and the Lincoln highway to the Atlantic ocean and west again over the old National highway and Daniel Boone trail. They reached home last week after eleven weeks of traveling.

Daniel Boone's old trail, which they followed from St. Louis to Kansas City, is well marked, having bronze markers every few miles to assure travelers that they are on the right road. The Horns considered the markers a needless expenditure of money, since they could easily have followed Boone's tracks, so little work having been done on the trail since the days in which Boone used it.

Oregon's roads and easy grades were not equalled by any over which the Horns traveled in their trip through nineteen states. Their worst road experience was in Missouri. In the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains the roads are built on grades of 11 and 13 per cent, while the maximum in Oregon is half of that. The people of the East seem not to have thought of cutting a hill down in their road building, yet the mountains over which they travel are small compared with the ones over which road builders in the west must construct highways. The entire road from the Mississippi to the Atlantic ocean is paved, but some of it is very old and rough and there is much brick road.

Tourists have not the camping accommodations in the extreme east that they have in the west and middle west. In the middle west there are many free camps, maintained by the patronage the tourists give the small store, oil station and other accommodations operated in connection with the camp.

Nowhere on the trip does the tourist find scenery to compare with that of Oregon and the Horns are glad to be back home where there is shade, mountains, wood to burn and soft water. One of their experiences was camping 40 miles from the terrible storm that struck Loraine, Ohio, and caused the death of 150 persons. The Oregonians missed two cyclones in Iowa by only a few miles, being able to see the big wind passing over. They were in one bad wind storm in Nebraska and in a sand storm in Wyoming, all of which increased their feeling that Oregon is the best state after all.

Besides visiting the old swimming hole at Mr. Horn's old home in Kansas, they visited the old farm in Crawford county, Iowa, where Mrs. Horn was born.

CARELESSNESS IS CAUSE OF CEDAR CREEK FIRE

A fire which without doubt was carelessly set and which might easily have had serious consequences, broke out several days ago on the Cedar creek road above the Wiese mill. It gained headway rapidly in the tinder-like grass and undergrowth and but for the presence of a number of men at the Wiese mill, who immediately formed themselves into a fire fighting crew, it probably would have gone over the hill to the Walter Woodard mill. The flames were gotten under control in a short time and the fire warden of that section placed a crew to watch the burned area overnight. It was thought that the flames must have started from a carelessly thrown cigarette or cigar stub or from a match used to light a cigarette or cigar and carelessly tossed to the road.

The new Thomas house was endangered by the flames and the old house from which the family had recently moved was destroyed.

RAIN BENEFIT TO CROPS, LONG DRY PERIOD BROKEN

Farmers and fruit growers are much pleased over the rainfall in the valley the first of the week because of the benefit to the fruit and vegetable crops, which were freshened and made more marketable by the moisture. The precipitation up to Tuesday morning, a period of about 36 hours, totaled .8 of an inch. This breaks a dry weather period, unbroken since early in June.

Haying and threshing had been completed in practically all localities, so there was little loss to these crops.

Cannerymen look for a greater yield of beans because of the rain. The crop was already a record one for a dry year and the heavy moisture will produce a few more pickings. Pears were made just right for picking and the blackberry crop was in need of moisture.

COMPANY D ENTERS TEAM IN SHOOT AT CLACKAMAS

A team composed of six of the best shots in Company D, Cottage Grove's military company, left Sunday to enter the state guard shoot at Clackamas range, which started Monday and continues to Saturday. Second Lieutenant W. S. McCallie is the commanding officer of the shooting squad. Other members are Corporal E. A. Porter, Privates M. K. Alstott, Kermit Sams, F. G. Miller and L. E. Hannaford.

The local men are in among the best shots in the unit, having qualified in recent practices held on the local range. The competition includes pistol, rifle and machine gun.

NO FISH ARE LEFT

The fishing season right as well as closed. H. W. Lombard, Schofield Stewart, Clyde Roberts and Bill Thum, who made a trip to the McKenzie Sunday, brought back all the fish known to be in this section and other mirrords may as well remain at home. Several boatmen brought home by the party decorated the editorial table the following day. Any other mirrords who may get hold of the few that got away from this party should leave their contributions early in the week as space is limited—in the newspaper.

VISITS FRIEND AFTER HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cleveland, of Ukiah, Calif., visited from Wednesday to Friday of last week with Mrs. Rebecca Medley. Mr. Cleveland knew Mrs. Medley a half century ago, when they were playmates, as Rebecca Ann Partin, but had entirely lost track of her until a short time ago and only then learned of her whereabouts through chance.

Small Child Travels Alone

Wolcott Tibbals, 11 years of age, who had been visiting here at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Wynne, left Saturday alone for his home in San Francisco. He had made the trip alone to Oregon June 23 and had visited in Portland, Hubbard and Salem with other relatives before coming here.

HOLLYHOCK IMITATES FABLED BEANSTALK AND GROWS TO 11 FT., 4 IN.

A hollyhock that must be at least a distance relative to the beanstalk made famous in fable grew in Mrs. Orin Robinson's garden. It measured 11 feet, 4 inches, an unusual height for this flower even in the favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. It had no provocation whatever to grow to such a height, as it was a volunteer and has had no water after June 15. A branch of the same flower grew to almost the same height.

FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for Present Generation.

J. W. and Sinai Vaughn.

Mrs. Sinai Vaughn is without question the oldest living pioneer of the Cottage Grove country. Not only that, but she was one of the very first to arrive here. She was born in Illinois Sept. 22, 1845, and arrived here in 1851. The name of Cottage Grove was not even thought of until many years later—in 1865—and then the postoffice was located north of where Creswell now stands and the name was applied to the entire section of country between here and Fern Ridge. How Cottage Grove got its name has been often told, but will bear repeating for the benefit of newcomers. G. C. Pearce was appointed postmaster for the district near his home, which was the first house on this side of Canas swale and the other side of what is now Creswell. His home was a cottage in a grove and thus the postoffice was named. The district was extended from time to time and postmasters changed until finally this section of country was included and a man from this section was named postmaster. As settlement increased the sections from which the peripatetic postoffice had been moved demanded postal service and took other names, while the original postoffice and name remained here. The man who gave the name never lived in what is now Cottage Grove. Mr. Pearce was the maternal grandfather of Harry W. Titus, of this city.

The Clarks, who crossed the plains a day behind the Alexanders, settled near the Alexanders—about 2 1/2 miles away and were the only neighbors. There were few settlers between here and Eugene. Goshen was the nearest hamlet and it is that now, while a city has risen here. Mrs. Vaughn recalls how Canas swale was once a veritable sea of mud. In 1866, when her parents moved to Salem, where they made their home for two years, the mud became mired in the mud in the swale until only their heads stuck out and the Alexander family were forced to stay over night in the Goshen school house.

The largest number of the early pioneers, the Vesthes, Knoxs, Oglesbys, Wallaces, Taylors, McFarlands, Sams, Cooks, Shortridges, Vanschoicks, Baumhans, Christians, Sears, Curries, Harms, Cochran, (pronounced Co-horn), Walkers, Powells, Perkins, Crows, Sharps, Kiles, Shields and others whose names are linked with pioneer history, did not reach here until 1852 and 1853. The names of Alexander and Clark have been all but forgotten, however, because none are left to bear it and because all the members of the Clark family and all but the one member of the Alexander family died years ago, while many of the other names are yet prominent because the original owners of the names have but recently died after taking a prominent part in the affairs of the community or have left others to bear the name.

Mrs. Clark's father, mother and brother were murdered by the Indians when the Clark's reached Grand Ronde on the way to Oregon.

Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Robert and Sarah Alexander, settled on a donation land claim a quarter of a mile beyond where the steel bridge now crosses Row river. Mrs. (Concluded on page 2.)

MRS. JOHN BAKER TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL ON TRIP

Mrs. John Baker became ill suddenly Sunday morning while the family were a short distance past Eugene on their way to Newport on a week's outing. She is now in a Eugene hospital, where an examination showed an internal injury to her back. It is thought the injury was sustained several months ago when the Baker family figured in an automobile accident, from which Mrs. Baker had never fully recovered.

The Bakers were accompanied by Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker, of this city, Mrs. William Rettig (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The. Baker) and children and Mrs. George Baker (daughter-in-law) and two children, who are visiting here from Kansas.

The entire party returned home and are planning the Newport trip for later in the season.

LEAD ORE FROM BOHEMIA FOUND TO BE RADIO ACTIVE

A discovery that may mean much to the Bohemia district is that of lead ore on the Cripple Creek property which has been found to be radio active. Lead ore which stands the radio test is of high value and the presence of this kind of ore in any quantity would make a valuable mine. A sample of the ore brought to the city also bears silver and copper. The radio test was given the ore by Ray Nelson, local electrician, W. W. Cochran, of this city, and T. W. Bradley, of Bay City, Mich., are the owners of the Cripple Creek property.

75 BUSHELS OF OATS TO THE ACRE IS THE RECORD MADE BY J. E. BANTON

The record yield of oats so far for this season is 75 bushels to the acre on the J. E. Banton place, near London. These were of the gray variety and were grown without irrigation and the yield is most remarkable because of the unusually dry season. Fifty bushels to the acre is considered a good yield.

WHEN IVAN GOES ON HIS VACATION, AT ONCE THE HEAVENS OPEN

Cottage Grove has its own rainmaker. That is not his regular business and he collects no fee for producing the famous Oregon mist, but he gets results. His name will surprise many—it is Ivan G. Warner. It is no effort whatever for Ivan to cause the clouds to open and dump their contents upon us. All he has to do is start upon his fall vacation. He and Mrs. Warner left Sunday upon a two weeks' trip that will take them to Crater lake and other points of interest over the state. The long draught was broken before they had completed the day's journey.

Attend Hardware Dealers Meet.

Cottage Grove had the largest attendance at the organization of hardware dealers of Lane county, held Thursday night last in Eugene. Those present from here were G. O. Knowles, Gottfried Graber, William Thum, Charles Gutty, Carl Witte, W. L. Darby, L. E. Linton, Mrs. Gladys Jackson and Mrs. Viletta Scott. Their next meeting will be held October 16, probably in Cottage Grove.

London Wins From Wendling.

The London baseball team defeated the Wendling team by a score of 17 to 4 Sunday afternoon at London. Fred Langton and Roy Heck, both of this city, play on the London team.

WHAT'S THE USE

FELIX, I WANT TO GO OUT IN THE CANOE. ALL RIGHT, COME ALONG & I'LL PADDLE YOU. NOW GO EASY, STEP IN THE MIDDLE! DON'T HURRY 'CAUSE CANOES ARE AWFUL TIPPY. MEANING 'I COULD KICK YOU'.

ISN'T IT LOVELY OUT HERE, DEARIE—NOW SIT STILL—DON'T GO MOVIN' AROUND. MEANING 'I WONDRE 'F WE'RE OUT OF EARSHOT OF THOSE PEOPLE YET'.

SAY—LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING—DON'T YOU EVER TELL ME IN FRONT OF A LOT OF PEOPLE—HOW TO GET INTO A CANOE—I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT IT AS YOU DO, YOU DARNED OLD PHOOL—EMBARASS ME SO.

Out of Earshot

MEANING 'I WONDRE 'F WE'RE OUT OF EARSHOT OF THOSE PEOPLE YET'.

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