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# Alt. Scott Herald

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## FIRST WOMAN IN CONGRESS

### Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana Plans Her Work For Congress; Will Promote Social Welfare Movement.

Missoula, Mont. — Miss Jeanette Rankin, whose election to congress is assured, views the approach of that new career with the utmost equanimity. That is a habit she has. In the days when she accompanied her father on trips to his lumber camps the gusto with which the occasional meals she cooked were received by the crews of fifty or sixty men aroused not the slightest perceptible conceit.

She took it as a matter of course that she could cook and that men should like her cooking. Although a glow of inner pride warms her voice in speaking of her election, she seems to take it rather as a matter of course. Politicians give her no qualms.

"No," she said, "I'm not nervous about going to congress. I've been



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN.

working politicians and for political matters so long that I feel I'm a veteran in the game.

"Of course I'll make speeches. I've been making them for the last eight years. Social welfare legislation is my chief concern and will be. I've had something to do with the children's home society in Washington (she was the official home finder for homeless children in Seattle), and I know the needs of the youngsters. That work gave me an insight into the needs of babies, older children and young adults, and it is for them I shall work especially."

Miss Rankin is thirty-five years old, makes her own hats and gowns, is wrapped up in children, has made stump speeches all over the United States and in New Zealand and has her own opinions on the tariff. She was born on a ranch near Missoula and since she was graduated from the University of Montana here has been busy with teaching, social service work and campaigning. She is a Republican.

"I knew the women would stand by me," said Miss Rankin when she was assured that she had been elected as the first woman in congress. "The women worked splendidly, and I am sure that they feel that the results have been worth the effort. I am deeply conscious of the responsibility, and it is wonderful to have the opportunity to be the first woman to sit in congress. I will not only represent the women of Montana, but also the women of the country, and I have plenty of work cut out for me."

## Latourelle Has Fire

About the biggest calamity that ever befell Latourelle came Sunday afternoon when a fire destroyed the principal business building, belonging to Henry Schultz, a two story merchandise and feed store. For a time it looked as though the entire town would go but volunteers helped to fight the flames and the losses were minimized at \$6000 with \$4000 insurance. The local phone company was put out of business as its switch was in the store.

## John David Corbin Dead

John D. Corbin of Damascus died Wednesday morning, aged 70. Death was due to Bright's disease. Mr. Corbin has been a Damascus resident the past five years. The funeral was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and he was buried at Damascus. He leaves a son, C. H. Corbin of 1386 Division street.

The Pendleton woolen mills book a \$20,000 order for marching uniforms.

## JACK LONDON



Jack London, the famous author, who died suddenly last week at his California home.

## Richest Indian in Northwest

St. Paul.—The owner of 30,000 acres of rich South Dakota land and so many cattle that he makes no effort to keep count of them, Louis Agard, probably the richest Indian in the northwest, is not much interested whether cash wheat goes to \$2 or \$10. Mr. Agard is a great deal more interested in the cattle trade than he is in the wheat market, and when he disposed of a load of stock calves at South St. Paul recently at a record price the South Dakota Indian pronounced it "a good market," and said his "lunch was right." But any effort to make his hands itch for some of the \$1.81 wheat money was unavailing.

"Nothing to this wheat farming," said Agard emphatically. "I raise just enough for feed and no more. Cattle is the business. I have been raising cattle for twenty-seven years, and I guess I am entitled to own some land. Part of it is in allotments, but most of it I bought. I was born and raised on the Standing Rock reservation."

Recently Agard sold an entire section of land within the city limits of McIntosh, the county seat. He still owns considerable property in that town.

As near as he can figure he owns nineteen quarter sections of land, all in one bunch, on the reservation. He has about seven miles of his lands fenced.

A load of stock calves which he brought in the other day brought \$10 a hundredweight, a record price for calves of that weight, 310 pounds. Stock heifers averaging 700 pounds earned \$6.75 a hundred, while a lot of 950 cows cashed at \$6 even.

Mr. Agard, who is a half breed, was accompanied by Jim Little Eagle and Louis Archambault, also half breeds, and Paul Middle Bull, a full blood.

## Union Thanksgiving Service

A union Thanksgiving service, under the auspices of the Mount Scott W. C. T. U., was held in the Grace Evangelical church on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The following program was rendered: Voluntary; Singing Doxology, Congregation; Invocation, Rev. John Riley; Hymn, Congregation; Scripture Lesson; Anthem, Union Choir; Fifteen minute addresses: "Why Should Oregon Be Thankful," Rev. Hornschuch; "Why Should the Pacific Coast Be Thankful," Rev. Jasper; Music; "Why Should the United States Be Thankful," Rev. Nelson; "Why Should the World Be Thankful," Mrs. Nettie Riley; Solo, "Victory," Mrs. Jasper; Hymn, Congregation; Benediction.

## A Home For Young Men

Carpenters are busily at work at Grace Evangelical church finishing one of the large rooms in the basement of the church building which has been set apart for a home for young men. Pastor Hornschuch is a hard worker, here as in other departments of church work. He can drive a nail or fit a board as well as any man in the carpenter's force.

This room, which is expected to be completed in two weeks, will be open every evening for the enjoyment of the young men at Lents. There is a fine, large fireplace, and a splendid library has been provided.

## HE'S BACK AGAIN.



—Donahy in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Southern Pacific car shortage was 3187 on Saturday.

Pendleton will again have a municipal Christmas tree celebration this year.

Shipments of goats to the eastern sections of the United States have begun again in Polk county.

The turkey raisers of Douglas county have received approximately \$40,000 for their product this year.

Clerks and skilled workmen employed by the W. R. & N. company are due for an increase in wages.

January 4, 5 and 6 are the dates set for the meeting of the annual Oregon irrigation congress, to convene at Portland.

The car shortage is not only limiting the output of the lumber mills of Oregon, but is delaying the erection of new mills.

Marion county will hold its third annual corn show at Salem, beginning Monday, December 11, and continuing until Saturday, December 16.

Electrification of the Southern Pacific line between Whiteson and Corvallis will be complete and cars will be in operation about March 15.

Lane county, with a population of 35,000, is without a prisoner in the county jail or a jailer. This condition has prevailed since October 30.

Charles A. Murphy, chief engineer of the hospital for the insane at Pendleton, was chosen as warden of the Oregon prison by the state board of control.

The food and dairy code, passed by the last legislature, has been a success, according to the biennial report of Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle.

With some of the finest livestock in the United States on exhibition the Pacific International Livestock exhibition will open at Portland Monday, December 4.

Members of the Rogue River Fish Protective association have voted unanimously for an unconditional stand for the closing of Rogue river to commercial fishing.

Oregon railroads are planning an increase in the demurrage charges exacted of shippers who keep equipment out of use beyond the 48-hour "free time" allowance.

The cornerstone of the new federal building, which is under construction at Roseburg, was laid Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of that city.

Everything from chickens to guinea pigs will be on exhibit in Portland at the eighth annual show of the Oregon Poultry & Pigeon Association, December 4 to 9, inclusive.

There will be 34 republicans, five democrats and one independent in the senate, and 35 republicans, four democrats and one independent in the lower branch of the legislature this winter.

The Oregon State Teachers' association will convene in Portland December 27 for a three days' session, at which several hundred teachers from all parts of Oregon will be in attendance.

The price of forage in national forests is to be raised gradually from the present price, about one-third of the market value of such forage, to two-thirds of the fee charged by private owners.

State Engineer Lewis has granted permission to the Blue Mountain Ditch company, of Mount Vernon, to

appropriate the waters of the John Day river for the irrigation of 1200 acres of land.

A plan whereby high school students will be trained in social duties and responsibilities has been proposed by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, in a bulletin issued on the subject.

"Not guilty" was the verdict in the case of John Allen, charged with the murder of Lewis Butts, at the Allen home near Hereford, August 18. The verdict was returned in the Baker county court at Baker.

Two new postoffices have been established in Oregon, one at Happy, Harney county, with Miss Matilda McCruden as postmaster, and the other at Lost Valley, Wheeler county, with Joseph H. Cone as postmaster.

The Wasco County Stockmen's association has been organized at Tygh Valley. A large number of stockmen representing all sections of Wasco county attended the meeting, and much interest was shown in forming this county association.

Bills to provide for compelling automobiles to come to a full stop upon approaching all railroad grade crossings, and to prohibit trespass upon railroad rights of way will be promoted before the coming Oregon legislature as the result of a conference held at Portland under the auspices of the state public service commission, at which railroad representatives and officers of automobiles participated.

Actual work on the construction of the proposed Oregon, California & Eastern railway will begin immediately upon the final outworkings of certain legal formalities at Klamath Falls and Lakeview. With everything working without hitch, this is possible of solution within 30 days.

In behalf of candidates for state and district offices and for and against the various measures voted upon at the recent general election in Oregon, the sum of \$57,479.11 was expended prior to the election, according to statements filed in the office of Secretary of State Elliott.

The proposed Oregon statewide auto association died a natural death last week when the directors of the Portland Automobile club decided to alter their by-laws to permit them to branch out to embrace the statewide programme suggested by the organizers of the tentative association.

Two California liquor firms, located at Hensbrook, Cal., just across the Oregon line, who have been doing a mail order business estimated at close to \$18,000 per month are making plans to fight Oregon's absolute prohibition "bone-dry" law when it becomes effective in January, it is said.

The honor of turning the first dirt in the construction of the Oregon, California & Eastern railroad is to be shared between Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn and Mrs. George McDonald, the oldest living white woman resident of Klamath county, according to an announcement made at Klamath Falls.

Talk of a recall of members of the county court of Polk county has been revived. A movement of that kind was started several weeks ago, but sufficient number of signatures were not secured to the petitions to bring the matter before the voters at the time of the regular election on November 7.

## WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

New York Tunnel Builder Now Secretary of the Treasury.



Who it is said will retire from Secretaryship to engage in banking.

## Mexican Army Under 100,000

If General Carranza called his entire federal army into service against the United States he would have not more than 52,000 men. This was the estimate furnished to the United States war department at the time of the Vera Cruz troubles, and there has not been much of an increase since then.

Most of these troops were quartered in Mexico City, Guadalupe, Tampico, Zacatecas, Mazatlan, Lantlal, Guanajuato, Acapulco, Victoria, Valles and Puebla until March of this year, when the general northern movement toward the Arizona border slowly began.

When the headquarters of Carranza were at Vera Cruz—and that was the time the last estimate of Mexican fighting strength was furnished to the war department—General Obregon had a force of about 20,000 near Leon. General Pablo Gonzales, at Puebla, commanded 15,000 men. Other armies of Carranza on the east and west coasts number about 17,000. This makes a total of 52,000 troops who are supposed to be faithful to the first chief.

When General Villa's headquarters were at Chihuahua—just before his removal to Aguas Calientes—his total force numbered 40,000 men, and the greater part of these, the war department has been informed, moved back of Villa when he traveled north to make his raid at Columbus. Though many of these guerrilla warriors were put to flight by General Pershing, it is said that they have gone into Carranza camps. Before General Zapata began a movement toward the east from Mexico City he had 10,000 men.

About 5,000 men are engaged in guerrilla warfare in various parts of the republic. These include Yaqui Indians in Sonora and 3,000 men in the mountains of San Luis Potosi under Eulalia Guiterres.

Mexico's peace strength in 1910 was estimated at 43,960; reserved, 42,753; total war strength, 86,742; total available unorganized, 3,013,595. Mexico's population at that time was estimated at 15,063,207.

## Family Zoo Route Police.

Sloux City, Ia.—When a police raiding squad entered the cellar of the M. Urbeck residence here a goat charged viciously and drove the men out in disorder. When they sought to examine a pile of hay in the back yard for hidden liquor an angry bull routed them; then the family watch dog bit a chunk out of a policeman's hand when an attempt was made to arrest Mrs. Urbeck. No entertainments arriving, the household was finally subdued and the animals were impounded.

## Millard Ave. C. E. Will Entertain

On Friday evening, Dec. 8, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church will give an entertainment in the church in the interest of their share in the campaign for millions. The program has been so arranged as to give a variety of everything, including a number of typical Scotch songs by a well known local Scotch singer, and several readings by one of Portland's best young eucutionist's. They have also arranged for several solos and duets as well as two instrumental numbers.

Some of the best talent in Portland has been secured for this entertainment and a good program is in store for everyone. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Every one welcome.

## OFFICERS WILL STUDY WAR

### American Military Officers Instructed to Study European War Manouvers; Mobilization of National Guard Possible.

New York.—The war college has been directed to make a new study of "a proper military policy for the United States." In this study the problem of securing trained men in the event of war will be considered, and therefore as a consequence the war college will report on the merits of the volunteer and universal military service systems.

It is understood that the war college will take into consideration the events of the European war. All the United States army observers have been under instructions to make a careful study of the military policies of the belligerents. Most of these reports have been received at the war college and are now being reviewed. Not only



UNITED STATES SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN.

will the question as to the ability of a nation to raise soldiers under the two systems be gone into, but also the relative effectiveness of volunteer and compulsory service troops, according to an editorial in the Army and Navy Journal.

"The mobilization of the national guard will also be studied by the war college," says the writer, "as will other experiences of this country in raising volunteer troops. The volunteer system has so many acknowledged weaknesses from a military standpoint that there is little question as to what the report of the war college will be. The report, however, will be of inestimable value in the consideration of this question by congress at the approaching session."

"It is presumed that Chairman Chamberlain of the senate committee on military affairs will carry out his plan of taking up his bill in the senate committee at the approaching session. Universal military training will be a live subject when congress convenes in December."

## Lents Oddfellows Prosperous

Lents Oddfellows are enjoying a period of prosperity. Great interest is being shown in the lodge's work. Nearly a dozen new candidates have been admitted for initiation and degree work will be strenuous the remainder of the year.

The lodge has decided to install a hot air heating plant for the lower floor, accommodating the Kenworthy Undertaking Company.

The officers elect for the ensuing term are W. E. Goggins, N. G.; Wm. Anderson, V. G.; J. W. McNeil, Secy.; F. R. Peterson, Treas.

## Gresham Has Big Fire

The worst fire in the past two years struck Gresham Thursday about noon. The fine new cannery, with all books and records and considerable canned stock was destroyed. Just how the fire started will never be known but it is supposed to have caught from the fire. The wind was strong from the east, the water supply was entirely cut off and the fire department was helpless. The losses will run into the thousands only partially covered by insurance. The cannery is a stock company property and as prospects for its success were fine it will probably be rebuilt.

## Evening Star Will Meet Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of Evening Star Grange will be held Saturday. Matters of business importance will be considered. Annual election of officers will be held and a good program is announced. John Whalley will speak; Miss Adele Barnickel will sing and Miss Niblin will discuss "The Need of Keeping Public Places Clean."