

METHODS OF PONZI IN MANIPULATION OF EXCHANGES EXPLAINED

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Declaring that his business is now going on in Europe, Charles Ponzi tonight explained a part of the method by which he has made millions of dollars in foreign exchange within a few months.

For \$10,000, he said, he could obtain a return of \$100,000 in less than a month, and this in spite of any of the postal agreements now in effect. He could take in now, he added, \$500,000 in one day in dealing in certificates and continues to guarantee that he can pay 50 per cent in 45 days on all investments.

"It is easily done really, if you know how," Ponzi said.

"At the time when the exchange rates were at the lowest, I would send \$10,000, say, over to Europe, and in less than a month that money would increase to \$400,000.

"Of course I didn't get the entire \$400,000, as my agents in Europe went 50-50 with me. I made \$200,000, however, on coupons, buying and selling.

"I would buy \$100,000 worth France and sell in Belgium; buy in Belgium and sell in Holland; buy in Germany, sell in Switzerland; buy in Switzerland, sell in Italy; buy in Italy, sell in France; buy in France, sell in Spain. Then the \$10,000 would be \$400,000."

Ponzi said so far as he knew his agents were still operating.

The proposed \$100,000,000 concern, which is to commence operations "immediately" according to Ponzi's statement, will engage in importing diamonds on a large scale, he said. One of the New York financiers who conferred with him today was William Jones, an Englishman, who was associated with Cecil Rhodes, the late South African diamond king.

OREGON SOCIALISTS FILE NOMINATIONS FOR STATE OFFICES

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—Officials of the socialist party today filed in the office of Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, certificates of nomination of candidates for presidential electors, secretary of state, dairy and food commissioner and commissioner of the public service commission for the western Oregon district.

The certificates were filed by Albert Slaughter of this city, chairman of the socialist party's state convention, held in Oregon City July 3, when the nominations were formally made.

The nominees covered in today's filings were: Presidential electors, W. S. Richards of Linn county, B. R. Ramp of Douglas county, W. W. Myers of Clackamas county, Johnson of Malheur county, and R. R. Ryan of Marion county.

Secretary of state, J. P. Sears, Polk county; dairy and food commissioner, F. J. Vonbehren, Marion county; commissioner of public service commission for the western Oregon district, Otto Newman, Multnomah county.

Prominent Democrat Is For Harding

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.—Samuel J. Randall of Philadelphia, son of the famous "Sam" Randall of Pennsylvania, who for years was one of the most prominent democrats in the house, will take the stump in this campaign for Harding and Coolidge.

This was announced by Senator New, head of the republican speakers' bureau, today.

Mr. Randall has campaigned for the democratic ticket in four preceding presidential campaigns, but he refuses to support the democratic party this year and has come out squarely for Harding and Coolidge, offering to speak wherever wanted. He will soon speak in Maine.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Teddie Mullin, of Portland, was arrested Thursday at Rock Island on charges of robbery committed at Milwaukie and was released on \$500 cash bail to appear today for hearing.

Mullin is accused of robbing the boxing arena at Milwaukie and several towels, boxing gloves and other articles were found at his camp.

Last week three young men were arrested on the island on charges of robbing stores at Milwaukie and all will be given a hearing today.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED

A Eugene motorist was arrested Sunday by Gus Schuebel and fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Shipp on charges of reckless driving. He was accused of trying to pass another car on a curve and met another car coming toward him.

R. Krims of Portland was fined \$7 and costs on charges of speeding. The arrest was made by Officer Long.

Arrests Made At I. W. W. Convention

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Ten alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World arrested east of this city today by federal county and city officials and lodged in the county jail are to be arraigned tomorrow morning on charges of violating an injunction issued last winter in superior court here, forbidding I. W. W. organization activities.

A charge of violating the state criminal syndicalism law upon which the men were booked at the jail was withdrawn this afternoon, and bench warrants from the superior court, alleging violation of the injunction, were served upon the prisoners.

Membership cards in the I. W. W. were found in the possession of all of the 10 men, who were arrested near the highway during the progress of what officials believed was a convention of I. W. W. representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho locals of the organization.

Officials announced their determination to arrest any other members of the organization appearing here.

DAMASCUS TELEPHONE COMPANY IS GRANTED INCREASE IN RATES

The Public Service Commission has granted an increase in rates of the Damascus Telephone company, the increase taking effect August 1, 1920.

The new rates are as follows: Unlimited business service per month—One-party line, \$2.75; two-party line, \$2.50; four-party line, \$2.25; ten-party rural line, \$2.25; extension with bell, 30 cents; without bell, 75 cents; extension bell only, 15 cents.

Unlimited residence service—One-party line, \$2.00; two-party line, \$1.75; four-party line, \$1.50; ten-party line, \$1.50; extension with bell, 65 cents; extension without bell, 50 cents; extension bell only, 15 cents.

The old rates were, One-party line, \$2.00; ten-party line, \$1.50.

The Damascus Telephone company was organized February 20, 1909, for the purpose of furnishing service to the Damascus country. There are 92 receiving service from the company, most of them being farmers. Up to 1915 all subscribers were required to be stockholders but now a number of non-stockholders are receiving service from the company.

The annual revenue has been insufficient to cover the operating expenses of the company and all that is desired in the new rates is to defray the expenses of the company without profit to the stockholders.

Business Men Ride Goodyear Pony Blimp

For a "kick" an airplane ride. For a "thrill" a hop in a blimp. That is what five prominent Los Angeles automobile trade men say, following flights made by the party several days ago in the Goodyear Pony Blimp at the balloon field near the new tire plant. H. W. Tuttle, sales manager for the Buick distributors, R. S. Breyer, sales manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor and Watt Moreland, F. H. Watley and P. H. Mallory, Moreland Truck company officials, were the guests of the "air party" through the courtesy of P. K. Coe, of the Goodyear aeronautics department.

With C. K. Wollam, chief blimp pilot, at the controls, the automobile men were taken as passengers on the midget dirigible for flights over the new factory and the surrounding country. The blimp rose to a height of 1,200 feet to give the motor sales experts a better view of the city.

"It was a remarkably interesting experience," said Mr. Tuttle, as he disembarked from the cab of the blimp. "The sensation is altogether different from riding in an airplane, which never seems to be in motion unless the pilot starts stunting. In a blimp, however, there is an agreeable sense of motion, somewhat the same as a large bird must feel."

The automobile men were much impressed by the skill with which Pilot Wollam handled the balloon, and complimented him upon his experience as an aerial navigator.

Every State Has Right

Vice-President Marshall was in Portland Friday, and while there he said something. The reporter who interviewed him went up against a seasoned veteran, who was foxy enough to conceal his own convictions on the Japanese question. Mr. Marshall did not tell the newspapers whether he was anti-Japanese or not, but he did lay down a statement that will withstand the probe:

"I will say this," he declared, "that every country has one inherent right, a right that is held by England and France and Italy and Japan, as well as the United States—that right is to say who shall be a citizen of that country. And I will also say this—every state in this Union has the clear right to say who can and who cannot own the real estate of that commonwealth."

We should say this is sound doctrine. It may smack a bit of the old notion of state rights, but it listens well to us. We would not want to deny to Oregon the right to say who shall own land within the borders of the state. If the people of this state should find that Japanese ownership of land is becoming a menace to the citizenship of Oregon, they are entitled to the right to stop it.

We cannot share in the more or less prevailing idea that Japan is spoiling for a fight with us. Her people are thrifty, they pick up American habits and go one better. They learn how to profiteer in an amazingly short time. They work the whole family from morning to night, and from daylight to dark, and they have a few characteristics that we might emulate. But their morals are said to be minus. Their picture-bridge custom is disgusting enough, and we certainly are not in favor of their gaining such a foothold here that their children shall become intimate with ours. We do not believe that a Japanese can be thoroughly Americanized, and without that qualification, no individual has any business to aspire to citizenship in this country, nor to own its land. This is just as true of a Jap as of a native of any other country who is unwilling to deny the supremacy of the country of his birth or ancestry. Throw the hyphen into the discard and burn the pack.

HARDING WILL SAVE COUNTRY

World Club Plan Would Send U. S. Boys To Fight in Europe's Battles

"Please tell us about what Senator Harding said in his big speech," it was Jack speaking, as usual, teasing his Uncle Ted for a story.

"I couldn't possibly tell you all he said tonight," answered Uncle Ted, "but if you and Ruth will promise to go to bed early tomorrow night I'll tell you all I can. You remember what I told you last week, how Mr. Cox has stated that he is going to fight for the World Club and how after his talk with President Wilson it was shown by the statement both men made that Mr. Wilson is still the ruler of the Democratic party. Since the day when Mr. Cox and Mr. Wilson had their talk and it was shown to the world that if Mr. Cox were elected President, Mr. Wilson would still rule the country, a great man has made a great speech.

"On Thursday, July 22, Senator Warren G. Harding made the opening speech of his campaign when he accepted the Republican candidacy for President."

"Did he say he wanted the World Club?" asked Ruth.

"I should say NOT!" answered Uncle Ted. "He knows, as we all know, that we must have peace. But he is not willing to have a peace at the cost of a World Club. When Mr. Harding becomes President we will have peace, and the right kind. In his speech he said, 'I promise you a formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican Congress can pass its declaration for a Republican executive to sign.' In other words if he had been President when Congress passed the resolution declaring peace with Germany he would not have refused to sign it as did Woodrow Wilson. He will not try to run the whole Government without the advice of other big men, neither will he try to run it with disregard of the Constitution of the United States. On this point he said, 'No man is big enough to run this great republic. There never has been one. Such domination was never intended.' After the long years of rule in this country by one man; after we have seen a man sit in the White House who cares more for the interests of foreign countries than he does for the problems at home, it is a wonderful relief to hear a man speak, who, when he is seated in the White House, will save this country from the plots of Europe and Asia and who will wipe one-man government and internationalism from the face of America's map and replace it with the good old-fashioned nationalism that started when the fathers wrote the Declaration of Independence."

"Suppose, kiddies, that we had not

Old Banner Of W. R. C. Flies High

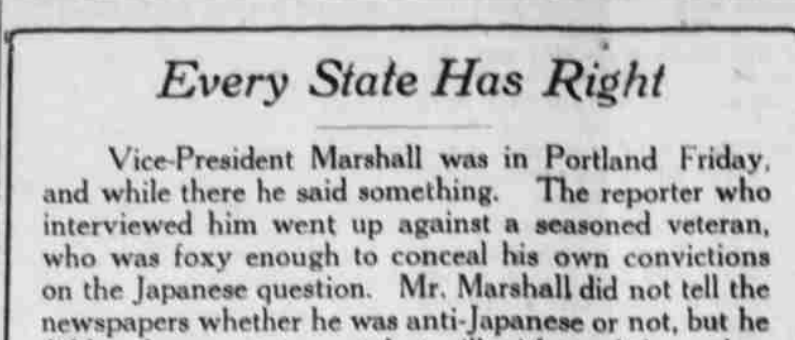
SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.—Exactly 29 years after its formal presentation to the department at an annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps in Salem, the beautiful silk department banner of the Oregon Woman's Relief Corps Friday was placed in the hall of representatives in the capitol building. The exercises were informal, being attended by Mrs. Cora McBride of Portland, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps for Oregon; Mrs. Norma Terwilliger of this city, patriotic instructor of the Salem Woman's Relief Corps; and Sam A. Koser, secretary of state and custodian of the capitol building.

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Former Minister Is Not Wanted

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WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

Here, Mister, Is a DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

We like to have you come to meals
And tell the daily news,
And sort of scatter cheer about
And chase away the blues.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We like to have you home at night
To be the household guard;
Also to tend the furnace; and
At times to mow the yard.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We often find you handy to
Put up a screen or shelves;
Or other functions masculine
We cannot do ourselves.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

When the children lack for discipline
And need a parent stern,
And we have worn our influence out,
Then you should have a turn.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We like you for a steady pal,
That's where we need you worst.

Open Doors In Business

BOOKKEEPING

One of the most universally needed business employees is a good bookkeeper. The times have emphasized efficiency, economy and strict accounting and all this demands accurate bookkeeping. New methods have been introduced for producing the best bookkeeping results and these are unknown to many business men who especially need a bookkeeper to put and keep their books on the proper basis. For this reason a bookkeeper trained and accurate is a most valuable asset to any business. Such a one never need search long for profitable employment.

Bookkeeping is taught in business college. Many businesses demand a special system for their line of work. This is usually taught by the trained expert who visits the office and teaches the bookkeeper the ins and outs of that line.

Typewriting and stenography are often needed in working for small firms as they have not enough bookkeeping alone to keep a girl busy.

Clear penmanship is required of the good bookkeeper, also accuracy in figuring. Large concerns use adding machines which lessens the danger of mistakes.

Bookkeeping may become dangerous to good health as it is generally done in some poorly ventilated part of the establishment, often by artificial light and always requires much stooping over books. The girl who undertakes bookkeeping should reckon on these features and plan to take exercise to remedy the stooping evil, should sleep out of doors and should use all known means to save her eyes. If she does all this faithfully she may annul the physical menaces of this employment, if not she will not stand the work.

Salaries of bookkeepers vary from \$15 to \$40 depending on the degree of proficiency and the ability of the firm to pay well.

Happy Thought

Be thankful not for what you have, but an awful lot you haven't that you would hate to have.

Bigger Results --Less Effort

If it be a virtue to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before it is similar beneficence to invent short cuts in housekeeping. The agricultural division of the University of Minnesota is directing the women of that state into investigations which shall double their accomplishments and split their toil.

"They have put especial effort into Waseca county where they have five groups of women asking themselves, 'How long does it take to prepare three meals a day, set the table, clear it, wash the dishes and clean up? Are the cooking utensils near to where they are used, are the dining dishes most conveniently located, is my kitchen arranged to save steps, have I a plan of work, and if so, is it the most practical and labor saving plan?'

These women are soon going to be able to keep house as well—or better—with fewer hours in the kitchen, and, incidentally, fewer pains in the back; and they will not have to 'acknowledge and bow' that they 'have left undone those things which they ought to have done' either.

Efficiency, as applied to business has become a trite and threadbare word. Farmers, the most exclusively 'at random' class of business men, are now keeping 'cost sheets.' And finally, the housewife, she who has always prided herself on her superiority to rules and regulations, is beginning to succumb to an efficiency regime. Women's work may yet be subject to 'hours,' just like any mere, mundane, materialistic profession. In that day, women's work will not last 'from sun to sun,' nor the old adage apply, 'Women's work is never done.' We will lose our joy in posing as Martyrs and no longer regard 'Poor Mother' as an appellation of endearment. When Betsy Junior asks, 'Where's Mother?' the answer will come naturally 'Out motoring' or 'Gone swimming with her bunch.' And why not?

Is there any reason why that charming creature, just because she has the honor to be the maternal ancestor to delightful sons and daughters, should assume the modus operandi of a patient dray-horse? She might at least show 'horse-sense' and lighten her load or get out from under it once—or twice—in a while. Then we shall not be at so great pains to respect our children the courtesy of 'respecting gray hairs.' Not having exhausted all her strength and spirit in the overstrain of endlessly long hours and the discouragement of never getting through, Mother's 'gray hairs' will be so out on one by the 'gray matter'

Has Your Children These?

In his book, "The Training of the Human Plant," Luther Burbank says: "Every child should have mud pies, grasshoppers, water bugs, tadpoles, frogs, mud turtles, elderberries, wild strawberries, acorns, chestnut trees to climb, brooks to wade in, water lilies, woodchucks, bats, bees, butterflies, various animals to pet, hayrides, pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snakes, huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his education."

Most of us adults can look back to the summers spent on grandfather's farm, or in some nook by a lakeside or country retreat and these wonderful times form the happiest part of our childhood. We cannot estimate how large a part this close touch of Nature played in our development, how much sweetness and poetry it put into our lives, how much independence of thought and resourcefulness of action, how much common sense and sympathy with the real workers of the world it put into our being.

How many of our great characters and great minds came up to maturity without an acquaintance with and feeling for the country? We are still animals, human animals, and it is the call of Nature which stirs the great emotions. Back to Nature we must keep our souls mellow and growing. Pity the child who spends all his days of all his years, on brick and cement runways, whose only excitement is a "fire" or a ride in the patrol wagon, who does not know the feel of the cool grass on bare feet, the glory of making a fire in the open, the long blue vistas from hill-top, now the odor of wild roses.

Oh, you who have in your keeping the welfare of children, cannot you contrive a way to get them into the country for the summer—or at least for a part of it? It is something to strive for. Happy the child who approaches Whittier's "Barefoot Boy."

With thy red lips, redder still,
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
Health that mocks at doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned at schools,
Of the wild bee's morning chase,
Of the wild fowler's time and place,
Flight of foot and habitude

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DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

From early New Year's morning to December thirty-first.
But otherwise, we're very independent!
We like to have you close at hand
When monthly bills come due,
(Oh, have you ever noticed them
How sweet we are to you?)
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We like you for an escort when
We ought to have a beau.
That seems far more appropriate,
And looks much better so.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We find it quite convenient oft
To claim, "HE will object."
It gets us off from doing things
Folks sometimes might expect.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

We like you when we're lonely and
The world seems big and cold;
When we hunger for caresses and
To strong arms to unfold.
But otherwise, we're very independent!

Of the tenants of the wood:
How the tortoise bears his shell,
How the woodchuck digs his well;
How the Robin feeds her young,
How the oriole's nest is hung;
Where the whitest lilies blow
Where the freshest berries grow,
Where the groundnut trails its vine,
Where the wood-grape's clusters shine;
Of the black wasp's cunning way,
Mason of his walls of clay,
And the architectural plans
Of gray hornet artisans!

A SAD STORY

The hour of the funeral had arrived. A baby lay in the little white coffin. The preacher said, "The Lord giveth and the Lord has taken away." The doctor told this story:

"That baby was born strong and healthy. The mother nursed it for weeks, but finding that nursing interfered with social affairs, provided a bottle, and when she was absent her aunt, who lived with her, fed cow's milk. This irregularity of breast feeding soon lessened the amount of the mother's milk and she concluded she would cease nursing entirely. The child seemed to do well on the bottle for a while, but it soon became evident that something was wrong. When the digestive machinery was put to the bad the baby took dysentery and died."

How to Wash the Boy Scout Uniform

Wash in luke-warm water with mild soap, such as Ivory. Lay garment on a board and scrub with coarse brush. Do not rub the soap directly on the garment as this will fade it in spots, but have a good suds to dissolve the soap.

Rinse first in warm water, then in cold. In the last rinse-water add cold coffee to maintain the original color. Some use uncooked olive-drab Diamond dye, and some a Khaki "Rit" or other commercial dye-soap. It is well to have a means of adding to original color as some of it will be washed out.

Wring dry with hand, hang in shade, and iron by using some cloth to lay over the garment that the hot iron will not come in direct contact with the khaki.

Observe these three don'ts. Don't use strong soap; don't use washing powders; don't use hot water.

Cabbage Recipes

One of the most attractive vegetables on the market today is crisp, firm, tender young cabbage. It is a good keeper and therefore more economical than many more perishable rivals; also it may be prepared in a number of appetizing ways.

After removing the waste leaves, soak the cabbage head in cold salted water for an hour to draw out insects hidden between the leaves. Drain and prepare.

Raw Cabbage.
Raw cabbage is easily digested and is strong in the mineral salts now recognized as necessary to health. Children should have all the raw cabbage they will eat as it is a good bone and tissue builder. They often like it best cut in "chunks" that they may bite off parts of it and have something to chew. It is a peculiarity of the youngsters that they seldom eat a dish of chopped or prepared cabbage but prefer their share unseasoned.

An inviting way to serve new cabbage is to shred it finely and serve unseasoned on some small pretty dish letting each person season his own to taste. My favorite way is to add only salt, mild vinegar and olive oil.

Cabbage Salad.
Chop fine, add salad dressing, seal in quart can that odor will not escape, and set in ice box several hours that flavor of dressing may penetrate thoroughly. Chopped celery, pimientos, green or red mangoes, or nuts make good additions to cabbage salad.

Boiled Cabbage.
Cut fine. Boil in abundant salted water 20 to 30 minutes with the cover removed from the kettle in order that the strong flavor may escape. Keep the water boiling. Remove from fire as soon as it is done or it will become darker colored and tough and strong flavored. Add butter and pepper, or meat fryings.

Baked Cabbage.
Boil and season one cabbage, drain and cut up fine and put into a deep dish. Add a cup of grated cheese, one tomato sliced and 1-4 cup of olive oil. Bake an hour in moderate oven without stirring.

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EDUCATION PAYS

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND FOR THE STATE

A Person with No Education has but One Chance in 150,000 to Render Distinguished Service to the Public

With Common School Education 4 Chances
With High School Education 87 Chances
With College Education 800 Chances

Are You Giving Your Child This Chance?
THOSE STATES ARE WEALTHIEST THAT HAVE INVESTED MOST IN EDUCATION

Oregon Agricultural College

Through a "Liberal and Practical Education" prepares the Young Man and Young Woman for Useful Citizenship and Successful Careers in

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING MINING HOME ECONOMICS
COMMERCE PHARMACY FORESTRY VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Training Includes PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MUSIC, ENGLISH, MODERN LANGUAGE, ART and the Other Essentials of a Standard Technical College Course

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 20, 1920. TUITION IS FREE.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO
THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.