

Morning Oregonian

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THE HERRIN MASSACRE

Responsibility for the barbarous massacre of nonunion miners at Herrin, Ill., cannot be escaped by the United Mineworkers by making a simple denial that it was authorized or countenanced by the union's officers.

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blame for the deeds into which their gospel is translated by men who have little or no education. Truly most on force as an argument, many of whom are immigrants from countries where reform by constitutional agitation is unknown, where government is regarded as the poor man's natural enemy and where men trust only in force to redress wrong.

Those railroad men who contemplate a strike and an alliance with the miners' union in furtherance of it would do well to draw a lesson from the moonshiner who formed the alliance, the brand of murder which the miners have put on themselves would extend to them and they would incur public condemnation by the association.

It is the custom of those who uphold every labor union, no matter what it may do, to denounce as enemies of the principle of unionism any one who condemns its deeds done in its name or in its cause. Such men are the worst enemies of unionism, for they in effect assert that the most brutal crimes are necessary to its existence.

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some 60,000,000 marks. If he had been reared in poverty, if he had wrung a living from literature at current rates of compensation, the matter of ordinary merit, he would feel as rich as Croesus with a \$225,000 book in press. A reasonable amount of poverty has its advantages after all.

DEADLY—NOT MIRTHFUL. Moonshine has entered the casual category of comical terms. The stealth by which the law is evaded, the frequency with which otherwise excellent citizens contribute to that evasion, have created no less merriment among the jokersmiths. But the abruptness of the moonshine tragedy at Plainview, with its toll of three lives, must serve to awaken the suspicion that we have jested about a matter not in the least subject to jest. He is a merry moonshiner, indeed, or a mirthful patron of moonshiners, who can discover the trace of jocularity in such a fiasco.

It is idle to condemn the dead—though he took two lives, and wrought one, before he killed himself. That which concerns us is that the elements for similar tragedies are brewing even now. The still of the moonshiner drips a deadlier concoction than any liquor, however vicious. It drips despite of law and anarchy and death. Such has ever been the product of the distillery, but now that the still itself is outlawed there exists no reason for its greater prevalence. A like response to pampering resulted among the juveniles of the crustacea. From these and kindred experiments it would seem that the polar regions would be frequented by tribes of hardy males. Yet nothing of the sort is evident.

They called the tadpole into contention and valued all that it offered. It appeared that under normal conditions one hundred random tadpoles were as 43 to 57 in male and female membership. But an increase of warmth to the water and rations of the richest food materially altered the ratio by creating a greater proportion of females. A like response to pampering resulted among the juveniles of the crustacea. From these and kindred experiments it would seem that the polar regions would be frequented by tribes of hardy males. Yet nothing of the sort is evident.

It is too much to suggest, as it is too much to suggest, that the idea of sex determination at will is an unattainable one. It has been safe for countless centuries to leave the matter to nature, who is after all a most kindly, tolerant and capable mistress of her own creation. It may have been so with the tadpole and the aphides, and equally true of the crustacea—though there was room for error in each research—but even the investigators had to admit that it did not apply to man.

THE MONTH OF JUNE. The month of June is as good as any other month in which to call attention to the fulfillment of making New Year resolutions in quantity and breaking them in inverse ratio to the will power of the resolver. Henry Hazlitt, who has just written a book on the psychology of the subject, reminds us that momentary good intentions are worse than none at all and that the habit of making resolutions becomes inconvenient as the year progresses. It is nearly akin to the communistic belief that children are the property of the state.

WHY HAVE SEVEN DIRECTORS? Suggestion Made That School Affairs Be Put in City Department. PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor.)—It is a matter for amazement that the school directors of this city have seven members. It is not a matter of mere numbers, ideas and suggestions as well as criticisms, constructive and destructive, that the careful reader of the Oregonian finds in your "letters from the people."

THE 350,000 PEOPLE OF PORTLAND (except those participating) and the 25,000 visitors were of one opinion as to a Portland parade. "Great!" is the word. A law by congress is not needed to make "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem. It's the first rule of a child learns and he never forgets.

IF a park employe wants to pray in a park during the noon hour, that should be his privilege. This is a case for Mayor Baker to handle. It will be time enough to think of granting independence to the Philippines when they show a little less of it on their own account. Before Will Hays was appointed nobody ever would have dreamed that the movies would turn to a politician for uplift inspiration.

There was honored yesterday the man who brought the first rose bush to Portland. Or was it a woman? Most likely. The boy of 18 and the girl of 15 who elope will come home in the by and by, much wiser. One reason there is such lack of respect for the law is the great number of fool laws. The Portland rose is perfection until some genius develops an edible bloom. Nicolai Lemme won't even die conventionally as per schedule. Here's your umbrella and come again. All tired, but happy.

WELFARE RULES ALL PROPER

Charges of Red Tape and Neglect Unaggravated, Says Investigator. PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor.)—It seems to have become quite the fashion to point arrows and fling stones against the manners and methods of the Public Welfare bureau, and some of these missiles are so far from carrying the truth that I am minded to say a few words in defense, although I hold no brief for this intention except as a true believer in fair play and a square deal.

I am an eastern woman who has been given the privilege of adopting this fine country as her new home, but before coming here I, as a young woman had served a long term of apprenticeship in social and humanitarian welfare work in two of the largest cities of the east under the direct instruction of the ablest exponents of philanthropic enterprises. I have been connected with local welfare work for the past two years in the capacity of a volunteer worker, i. e., one who puts much heart, conscience and genuine sympathy in her work with no official title. It may be said to be that of intercity investigator, in which capacity I have been called on to visit several of the high school and several of our public institutions. Had I been so disposed there is not a single one of the latter in which I could not find several more or less flagrant examples of shortcomings of various degrees of importance. These errors exist in our own bureau without exception, and the representative of an inviolable policy to go directly to the executive head with my complaints or criticisms and sometimes to visit persons not well known and in other cases changes were immediately inaugurated.

So far as charges of "red tape" are concerned, as spoken of in an item along with the law, but with the individual citizen. There is no mirth in moonshine. The man who makes, buys or drinks it is indirectly, but certainly, contributing to the creation of tragedy. Broaden the field, if you like, until it embraces the entire illicit traffic in liquor and sets tramp and tradesman cheek by jowl. There is still no mirth in it.

PEACE ON THE WATERFRONT. Settlement of the longshoremen's strike is a subject for congratulation to all parties directly concerned and to the public also. By joint control of the hiring system the rights of both employers and workers will be assured. Efficiency and good citizenship being the standard according to which men will be hired, fair treatment of all men is to be expected, and the employers should secure good results. With the same wage scale as other ports and with the same equipment as a guide, Portland will be able to handle cargo with the same economy in money and time. While employers will profit in the amount of business done, workers will profit in steady employment and in constant additions to their number as more ships come to port. It is to be hoped that the cooperation arranged will cause both parties to the dispute now happily ended to realize that they have a common interest in the success of the business in which they are jointly engaged. In these days of big ships of high cost, quick turnaround in port is an important point in deciding whether they will come to this port and at what charter rate. Efficiency in loading and discharge reduces time in port and adds to the time in which a ship is earning freight. It thus adds to the business and shipping more business for shipping men, more work for longshoremen, and more business for the whole community. As longshoremen are solid citizens, many of them owning their homes, they profit by the general prosperity which results. As the nature of their relation becomes clear, it is to be hoped that shipping men and longshoremen will come to regard themselves as in a sense partners in the same business, and that they will work together as closely as do lumbermen and their employes in the loyal legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. The peace and harmony now prevailing in the lumber industry have mainly been produced by that organization, and in the interest of all concerned like conditions should hereafter prevail in the shipping business.

OUTGESSING THE STORK. A homeopathic prophet has won headlines through her assertion that, in the not distant future, a secret of determination of sex will be ours to apply. That tricky old visitant, the stork, shall then be made to understand that he cannot foist something just as good on the erudite parents. Nor shall the quackery presented in those fine old lines, hereto appended, ever recur: O if it be a girl, she shall stay at home with me; But if it be a boy, he shall plow the field with his tarpaulin hat and his round-bottomed shoes. He shall be on the quarterdeck as his daddy used to do. Nature's law of checks and balances, which has served since the origin of life in primeval ooze, is not so readily flouted, however; as long continued experiments with lower forms has demonstrated. Science has appeared not once but several times to be nearing the solution of sex determination, but the convictions of successive savants, each with a new theory, have uniformly been regarded as inconclusive. It is highly probable that we shall never know enough about the marvel to make certain that the arrival from far shores shall have curls or freckles. There is, indeed, no urgent necessity why we should. Pads and preference might in the light of such knowledge prove the means to a more abundant life. The wish that the first-born should be a boy, an almost unanimous preference, would if fulfilled completely destroy a reasonable sex ratio. Experiments in the determination of sex have seemed at times to prove that external influences control the mystery. If we are to admit that the sex of life is not existent from the first. But the application of these doubtful revelations to the race, through the most favorable observation, has failed of proof. Nutrition is the factor for which science has groped for the most favorable conditions of climate and sustenance tend to induce a preponderance of the female. Famine and cold, it would appear from this advanced him-

Those Who Come and Go

"People are feeling better than they were a year ago," says William Pollman, who owns a couple of banks in Baker and is deeply interested in the livestock market. Mr. Pollman came to Portland on a business trip when he arrived he discovered that the meeting which he came to attend had been postponed for a week, so in the meantime he will visit Puget sound. Mr. Pollman explains that some of the growers who were hard hit a couple of years ago have not yet been straightened out, but that poultry as a rule are getting back on their feet. Mr. Pollman served long enough to say that Baker will have a fine crop of livestock this year, which will be worth traveling a week to see. In Baker the old-fashioned costumes are being worn for the occasion of a sportsman's whale of a Stetson for the first time in years.

On the spur of the moment, Frank Sloan left his sheep camp, jumped a train and came to Portland to see the Rose Festival parade. He cared little for the parade, but he was wearing a blue denim shirt, such as honest workmen wear, and he was sans necktie, but that didn't bother him any. He had seen the show Mr. Sloan took the night train for his camp in eastern Oregon. "Sheep and stock business is getting better," stated Mr. Sloan. "I was Mr. Sloan, as a member of the legislature at the special session, who organized the farm bloc which prevented the passage of the republican state adopting the idea of a state property tax as one means of financing the 1925 exposition.

"The lumber industry is looking up our way," reports S. S. Smith of Medford, registered at the Benson Hotel. "The lumber industry is looking up our way," reports S. S. Smith of Medford, registered at the Benson Hotel. "The lumber industry is looking up our way," reports S. S. Smith of Medford, registered at the Benson Hotel.

"Banking business is good," admits W. H. Gore, banker of Medford. "General conditions in that vicinity are encouraging and crop prospects are excellent." Mr. Gore was former member of the legislature and was a member of the house committee on roads and highways and also on the banking committee. The bank with which Mr. Gore is connected has been reorganizing its building at the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, and the building will be ready for occupancy in August. It is hoped.

The largest order for metal flume ever given in the west was awarded by the Tumalo irrigation district a fourth day of the order for 12,250 feet of flume, 10 feet 10 inches wide at the top, and the job went to the Portland Canal, Culvert & Flume company, a local concern. The cost of this flume material amounts to \$125,000. Fred N. Wallace, who has long been closely identified with the flume project, is in the city for a few days.

Jesse Winburn of Ashland and formerly of Medford, and now operating an abstract office at The Dalles, is at the Imperial for the rose show. Mr. Butler is another of the numerous former residents of Mount City, Tenn., who have settled in Wasco, Sherman, Morrow and Gilliam counties. Each of the former Mount City men is a red-hot republican and is prepared to tell the world.

Robert Zeverly, who calls him Bob, is a former resident of Prineville, Or., is in Portland. With about all the live wires in Crook county coming to Portland to march in the Rose Festival parade as members of the Irrigators, there was little use of Bob remaining home.

Owner of ten acres of prime trees, Chairman of the local committee, is in town from Freewater and is registered at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Hall, although not a member of the state committee, came to Portland to see what he could do about helping organize it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krebs of Rockaway, Or., are at the Imperial. Mr. Krebs is deputy coroner, water agent, notary public and general ledger in the department with the Elmore hotel.

Lloyd L. Low, sheriff of Klamath county, arrived in Portland yesterday. He came at the request of the federal grand jury and managed to get out on the streets long enough to see the Rose Festival parade.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague. A RAW DEAL. We munch the sublimated stews And are a cerebral basket. The menu tells us are ragouts Or entrees or goulashes. We smack our lips and call them fine. Expressing fervent wishes That we possessed the skill divine To frame such savory dishes. But he whose Heaven-inspired brain From caviar to stilton, Concealed the perfect meals remains A mute, inglorious Milton.

The artist, looting at his ease Amid a field of daisies, Paints half a score of scraggly trees And earnestly proclaims. The sculptor, who from senseless stone A human form has pounded, Is humbled to hear, from zone to zone, His merits loudly sounded. The poet, for a few brief lays Receives a laurel wreath cleverly. Receives a horseshoe framed of bays And fame that lasts forever.

But ah! the chef—all day he stands Amid his steaming kettles, And often turns his snowy hands To wash the greasy plates. His soul is in whatever he cooks, But no one sings his glory. In vain to search through all the books To find his epic story. For other artists people shout Their eager approbation, And leaving such a genius out Is plain discrimination.

Used to It. Henry Ford will not care if his boom for the presidency collapses. Making one more flivver will be nothing in his life. Any Way Will Do. The drowsy want the Volstead law executed. The wets don't care how it is put to death. No Doubt About It. The college graduate thinks he is going to run the world some day. It is a crying thing about it that he is.

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What is the biggest animal that ever lived? 2. Do any insects take care of their young? 3. Is it possible that a saw belted kingfisher laid a city park? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How far south does the Canada goose go for the winter? Some members of the club go no further south than the inlets along the coast of Virginia and the Carolinas. Others go to Texas and Mexico, along the Gulf shores. 2. Is the buffalo about exterminated? Not as a species, though really wild herds are negligible, compared with their natural estate. The Canadian government has a good wild herd on protected land in Alberta, and we have smaller ones in Kansas and South Dakota. The New York Zoological society maintains a small herd in the city just outside of the city, demonstrating that under proper management wild buffalo can be bred in absolute captivity. This herd has actually furnished the nucleus for the two western herds.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 24, 1897. NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans is being held here. Camp Jackson, the national guard encampment near Hood River, will be occupied Tuesday by the state soldiers. POUGHKEEPSIE.—Yale freshmen smash all records as they defeat Harvard and Cornell in the annual crew classic. LONDON.—Queen Victoria passed a wearisome day receiving in connection with her diamond jubilee.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 24, 1872.—The second annual horticultural fair being held here is proving a great success. The Congressional association of the city of Portland after transacting much business. BELLEVILLE, Canada.—Sixty lives were lost when a train on the Grand Trunk railroad jumped the track near here. NEW YORK.—Labor strikes, which have been prevalent here lately, are dying out.

Germany Can Pay. (To the Editor.)—That Germany is competent to pay in full the sums of money justly imposed by the allies is evident from two points of view. First, the close of the war, her manufacturers, her soil have not been devastated and ruined by war. France and Belgium must be the broken neck of Prussia, and the increase of German population is marked, which took place during the war, and has gone on with special rapidity. The close of the war, her manufacturers, her soil have not been devastated and ruined by war. France and Belgium must be the broken neck of Prussia, and the increase of German population is marked, which took place during the war, and has gone on with special rapidity. The close of the war, her manufacturers, her soil have not been devastated and ruined by war. France and Belgium must be the broken neck of Prussia, and the increase of German population is marked, which took place during the war, and has gone on with special rapidity.

Compound Words Defined. TRENHOLM, Or., June 22.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me if words like the following are compound words or not, and what a compound word is: Homeliness, houseless, armet, aerometer, another, assail, assimilate. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. A compound word is one made up of two or more words which retain their separate form and significance. Words to which are attached obvious prefixes or suffixes, such as "houseless" and "homeliness" are not compound words. Examples of compound words are "housewren," "blackberry," "hilltop," "washtub," "lifetime," "always," "herein." Only two of the words given by the correspondent—"aerometer" and "another"—are compound words.

Rose Fete Views in Tomorrow's Oregonian

Four full pages in the Sunday paper will be devoted to photographs illustrating the outstanding features of the Rose Festival.

In the Magazine

Science Discovers Tears Kill Germs. Cry if you would save your life, for this releases most powerful germicide, says physician.

Mountain Climbing at City's Border. Portland fails to boast enough of unique scenic advantages, declares timely article by DeWitt Harry.

Fiction Feature by W. L. George. "Eileen," interesting story, hitherto unpublished, tells how a modern girl met with some modern problems.

Honor Memory of General Meade. Memorial to commander at Gettysburg under erection now at national capital.

The One Time Glorious Fourth. Clever page of cartoons by W. E. Hill shows intensely human views of people in humorous light.

Common-Law Union Does Not Pay. This is declaration of woman who tells of tragic life of wedding without benefit of clergy.

Thought Photography Startles Scientists. French criminologist transfers mental impressions to highly sensitized plate.

Love Troubles of Perfect Lover. How 10,000 flappers spend anxious day or two because sheik has wife.

Other Features. Tennis Frocks Now of Silk. Fashion department declares that country club entertainments require special costumes.

North Bank Highway Work Is Under Way. Article by H. W. Lyman tells how this roadway will be made complement to Columbia river highway.

Apple Pies Like Mother Made. Recipes for delicious goodies and problems of home baking told in special department by Miss Tingle.

How to Make Those Outing Clothes. Problems of dressmaking and the arrangement of wardrobe solved by Madam Richet.

Vancouver Radio Regular Broadcaster. Vocal and instrumental musical talent to serve audiences two nights each week.

Page of Cartoons on Topics of Day. Current happenings pictorially presented by Darling in interesting manner.

Woman Gives Opinion on Bolshevik Problems. After tour of Europe Mrs. Hamilton Wright advises refusal to recognize bolsheviki.

Papers Surprise Margot Asquith. Another of the series of interesting articles by talented Englishwoman on American life.

The Oregonian Is Paper of Features. News of type to appeal to all members of the family are to be found in the Sunday issue.

All the news of all the world found in The Sunday Oregonian. Just 5 cents.