112 Pages
Nine Sections

The Sunday Oregonian.

Section One
Pages 1 to 24

VOL. XLI—NO. 14 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT TO BE PORTLAND'S GUEST

Chief Expected to Unveil Roosevelt Statue.

EXECUTIVE EAGER FOR TRIP

Journey to Alaska Also Is Part of Programme.

ASSURANCE GIVEN DR. COE

Dedication Ceremony, if Necessary, Will Be Deferred Till Mr. Harding Can Participate.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 1.—President Harding displayed all the enthusiasm of a boy today as he assured Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland of his sincere desire to get out to Portland this summer and deliver the principal speech at the unveiling of the Roosevelt statue.

"I am certainly going to Portland. I am certainly going to Portland," the president exclaimed, just like a youth speaks of his vacation a week before it arrives. Then the president named other cities in the northwest that he wished to visit and spoke of his intention to make a trip to Alaska, all of which, of course, he explained, is on condition that congress adjourns in time for him to get away. The president made it clear, however, that his heart was set on his trip to the Pacific coast as the next big event of his life.

Plans Please President.

Dr. Coe told the president that the date for the unveiling would be made to suit his convenience and that the occasion demanded the presence of the president of the United States as the orator of the day. The ceremonies could be set down for any date this year; or could be carried over to next year if the president could not make the journey sooner, Dr. Coe said, which seemed to please Mr. Harding very much.

Chief Justice Taft sent a letter to Dr. Coe today, as did Vice-President Coolidge, accepting an honorary vice-presidency at the unveiling ceremonies, of which Judge Henry E. McGinn of Portland, intimate personal friend of the late Colonel Roosevelt, will be general chairman.

Arrangements have been made for the Roosevelt family, including the late president's widow, the sons Theodore, Archibald and Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and Mrs. Ethel Derby, to inspect the clay model of the statue on which the sculptor, A. Phimister Proctor, is placing the final touches, at the Proctor studio in New York next Wednesday.

Sculptor's Work Watched.

"It is my intention," said Dr. Coe, who is donating the statue to the city of Portland, "to have the Roosevelt family satisfied. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt have kept in touch with the sculptor's work as it progressed and have said they were very much pleased but insisted that their sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, should see it because she was the real art critic of the family.

"Mr. Proctor, the sculptor, stands ready to meet any criticisms offered by any member of the Roosevelt family, but I am sure they are going to be pleased with this interpretation of Roosevelt, the rough rider, as he rode from the plains into public life, thence into a place in the army as the bravest of the brave and on to the White House, from which he went into the hearts of his countrymen as one of the greatest men of all times."

Ford Jr. Controls Company.

LANSING, Mich., April 1.—The Lincoln-Ford Motor Car company was incorporated here today with a capitalization of $15,250,000. There are 2500 shares of common stock, of which Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, holds 2497. Henry Ford, Henry M. Leland and Wilfred C. Leland, hold one share each.

TWO MILLIONS PAID FOR TIMBER TRACT

RECORD GRAYS HARBOR DEAL REPORTED CLOSED.

600,000,000 Feet of Fir at Head of Hoquiam River Now Property of Everett Company.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 1.—What is said to be the largest deal ever consummated in the timber business on Grays Harbor was completed here today, when William E. Boeing and associates of Seattle sold 600,000,000 feet of timber at the head of the Hoquiam river to H. J. Miller of the Miller Lumber & Logging company of Everett for a consideration said to have been more than $2,000,000, mostly cash. The timber is mostly fir.

Miller purchased the tract for immediate logging, and surveys have been completed for a railroad from the tract into Hoquiam, a distance of about eight miles. Booming privileges have been obtained from the Lytle Logging company for the east branch of the Hoquiam river, into which the logs will be dumped. It is understood to be the intention of the new owners to log 50,000,000 feet annually.

The tract of timber was bought in the early days from entrymen for the father of William E. Boeing by J. W. Fordney, present chairman of the house ways and means committee.

A second big deal in timber was negotiated between the government and M. R. Smith & Co. of Seattle whereby 305,000,000 feet of timber in the Indian reservation north of here was sold at a price said to have been approximately $650,000, of which a small part was understood to have been paid down. The contract specifies that logging operations must start during the next year.

Still another timber deal which will stimulate logging activities in the county was the sale of the Hobi Logging company's outfit to B. F. Johnson of South Bend. Immediate logging of this stand of 40,000,000 feet in the North river country was announced.

164 LOSE OFFICE JOBS

Colonels and Other Field Officers to Be Sent to Troops.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Nearly a dozen colonels, a score of lieutenant-colonels and more than 60 majors are included in a list of 164 army officers to be relieved from duty in Washington before the end of the present fiscal year and assigned to field service, according to an order issued today by the war department. The others are captains and lieutenants.

The reduction in officer personnel in Washington was made possible as a result of a study ordered some weeks ago by Secretary Weeks to determine the extent to which war activities had been closed out sufficiently to permit additional officers to be spared to stations "where their services could be used to better advantage."

R. B. ROOSEVELT KILLED

Second Cousin of ex-President Is Run Down by Auto.

NEW YORK, April 1.—David Zalkis, 27, driver of a municipal bus, tonight was arrested on a homicide charge in connection with the death of Robert B. Roosevelt Jr., 22, of Bayshore, N. Y., second cousin of ex-President Roosevelt, who died early today of injuries received in a mysterous accident last night.

Mr. Roosevelt was found lying in the street, his skull fractured and his body lacerated.

Young Roosevelt during the war was a navy lieutenant.

THEATER MAGNATE WEDS

Oliver Morosco and ex-Actress Are Married in California.

SANTA ANA, Cal., April 1.—Oliver Mitchell, better known as Oliver Morosco, theater owner of New York and Los Angeles, and Miss Zelma Alfreda Paley were married here shortly after noon today.

Miss Paley was formerly an actress, appearing in the Morosco theaters.

The ceremony was performed by J. B. Cox, justice of the peace.

Mr. Morosco gave his age as 46 and Miss Paley's as 28 in securing the license. Both gave Los Angeles as their address.

JAPAN'S MAT MEN AMUSE VOYAGERS

Boosters for Fair See Wrestling on Steamer.

BARON KATO ALSO PRESENT

Contestants Slap Thighs and Taste Salt at Start.

RING NAMES ARE ADOPTED

Lemon and Orange, Manila and Hongkong, Butter and Cheese Are Among Contestants.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

ON BOARD S. S. TAIYO MARU, March 10.—(Special.)—A night ago, the better to cheat the voyage of its tedium, there squattered on the promenade deck two dozen wrestlers of the ship's crew, stripped to the waist and shining like bronze. Wrestling holds a high place in the affections of Japan, and that which the passengers saw was really a bit of the kingdom transferred to an ocean setting—a phase of their nationalism venerable with many centuries and ceremonials older than the record.

Yet it did not lack an element of humor, for the Nipponese are jokesters at their sport, and can summon a laugh when everything goes dead wrong with the favorite, a trait that the occident might cultivate to its advantage. In the garb of seamen they had a semblance of the clumsy, the inept, but with their blouses off and keen for the contest they made one grope for Kipling's phrases . . . "trod the ling like a buck in spring, and looked like a lance at rest."

It should be admitted that the Japanese spectators had a distinct advantage over those of other lands, in comprehension of the strange byplay and observance that characterized the bout. Why should each wrestler as he stepped into the circle of canvas place hand to thigh, and raising high his foot, bring first one sole and then the other flatly to the deck? The gesture was grotesque but clearly essential—as essential as the strange robes of the referee or the symbolical wooden fan he carried.

Names Chosen Whimsically.

With whimsical humor of a western sort they had chosen outre mat names for themselves, Monkey being matched against Bulldog; Beefsteak against Curry Rice; and, more seriously, Yokohama against Kobe and Manila against Hongkong. Butter was billed to engage with Cheese and Orange must strive with Lemon. Parenthetically it should be said that Butter proved stronger than Cheese, winning two straight falls.

There was an announcer, aside from the referee, who, with fan extended, shrilled the introductions and called the grinning athletes from the squatted circle. Apparently he voiced the Japanese rendition of "On my right, gentleman, Young Jim Corbett, welterweight champeen of the wolld!"

But what he cried sounded strangely like a chanted invocation, ending in the oddly garbled but familiar name of the contestant. "O-o-o-rrr-ange;" And Orange, almost as golden of hide, rose with one lithe movement to his feet and made obeisance to Lemon, likewise summoned. Each turned to the box of salt in his corner, caught up a pinch and touched tongue to it, scattering the remainder on the canvas. Purification. Courage. A tribute to fate.

Combat Is Swift.

Squatted amiably, eye to eye, they dropped to their kunckles and crouched for combat at the sharp command of the robed referee. Between them he cast the silken tassel of his fan cord and drew it slowly toward him. It marked the moment as it left the mat. But Lemon, with a laugh and a wave of the hand,

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MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU TO SING INTO RADIO

FAMOUS CONTRALTO TO USE THE OREGONIAN SET.

Concert Is Expected to Be One of Outstanding Musical Treats of the Year.

Miss Sophie Braslau, one of the world's most gifted singers and contralto of the famous Metropolitan Opera company, will sing for the Pacific northwest from The Oregonian's radio tower at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Braslau's concert undoubtedly will be one of the outstanding musical treats of the year. She delighted Portland music lovers with her glorious voice at the Heilig theater Wednesday night, when she appeared with the symphony orchestra. Her singing that night was only one triumph in a long series that have marked her remarkable career in the world of song.

The noted contralto has chosen two of her favorite selections for her radio recital tonight. The first is "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and the second, "Eili, Eili," the solemn, haunting Hebrew song, which no one else can sing with the vocal genius of Miss Braslau. These numbers are particularly appropriate for a Sunday concert and should be extremely effective for radio distribution.

The music season of 1919-1920 proved that Miss Braslau was a queen of contralto repertoire. She triumphed in New York and followed this conquest with a highly successful tour of the United States. Her gifted voice later won as high praise in England as in this country.

Mrs. Ethel Cave-Cole, accompanist for Miss Braslau, will play the piano for the great contralto tonight. A leading musical publication recently stated that "few singers have been so

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SAVINGS FOR OLD AGE SPENT FOR AUTOS

OUT OF 3900 FAMILIES, 1802 USE HOARDED FUNDS.

Of 1981 Comic Song Writers in France, 11 Completed Grammar School, Says Figaro.

BY GRANT GORDON.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

PARIS, April 1.—(Special Cable.)—How vital are statistics? The question is asked, of course, with reference to so-called vitality statistics. There are many statistics that we would enjoy reading, but that we never see. A glimpse of how entrailing such figures can be is given by the painstaking Paris Figaro, which seems to have spared no trouble or expense to get the following information:

"There are 1981 comic song writers in France. Eleven have graduated from grammar schools.

"During 1921, 33,922 alarm clocks were sold in Paris. Of this number 31,122 go off a quarter of an hour before the time indicated, 2798 a quarter of an hour after, and 90 go off at the proper time.

"There were 7200 races in France last year. The sporting papers gave 121,279 sure winners.

"Twenty-franc notes were tendered in restaurants by 2,770,148 foreigners, of whom 2,440,888 received the reply, 'Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought it was a ten.'"

The Figaro does not mention nearly 330,000 waiters who got away with it.

"There were 82,902 divorces and 'love crimes' in Paris, of which 74,207 resulted from marrying for love.

"Subway service was blocked 108 times during the year. During the same period 30,977 wives returning late for dinner were delayed by subway blockades.

"It rained on 47 days when the

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BRITISH PREMIER FACES GRAVE TEST

Lloyd George to Present Policy Tomorrow.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE WANTED

Recognition of Soviet Government Principal Issue.

GUARANTEE TO BE ASKED

Victor of Numerous Crises Which Threatened Career Will Use Political Strategy Again.

LONDON, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George will face the most trying situation in his premiership when he goes before the house of commons Monday. He will outline the main features of the government's policy at the coming Genoa conference and will move what is generally interpreted as a vote of confidence in the government, or at least in its Genoa programme.

Several times during the war and since the premier has gone into the house faced with an unfriendly or critical faction. Each of these incidents seemed to threaten his career, but every time he has ridden on the crest of the storm and emerged with an enhanced reputation for effective oratory and political strategy.

Old parliamentary hands declare these tactics of asking for a vote of confidence are without precedent. It has been customary, they say, for the opposition to propose a vote on want of confidence, and when the government is able to command a majority to substitute an amendment registering confidence. Tradition has been that the government assumes it has the confidence of the house unless a motion on want of confidence is brought forward.

The crux of Monday's debate likely is to be how far it is proposed to go toward recognizing the Russian soviet government. There is strong opposition to full recognition among all parties except the labor party, and whatever measure of recognition is approved there will be strong insistence that the bolsheviki give guarantees to observe the amenities customary among nations, and particularly recognize the old czarist government's debts.

* * *

A rather unhappy and embarrassing incident occurred at the end of Lloyd George's last visit to Wales. A local choir of 100 voices at Criccieth had been organized to give a concert of Welsh sacred music, in which the premier takes particular delight.

An announcement was circulated that the concert would be given on Sunday night prior to his departure in the established church, which possessed the only organ, suitable for such singing and also the largest seating capacity. Unhappily, the announcement was made without permission of the rector, who thereupon said the concert would not be given in his church because it was not in accordance with the church's custom. Hence, the concert was given in the Baptist chapel, which seats comparatively few persons and has no instrument except an ineffective harmonium.

* * *

Only an appropriation by congress of funds for furnishing and decorating the J. Pierpont Morgan home in London is now needed to provide for the American embassy here the most elegant location it has had since the days of Whitelaw Reid, when the Dorchester house in Park lane, overlooking Hyde park, was the home of the embassy.

It has taken a year to clear the title on the Morgan premises. Papers have been forwarded to Washington and the drafting of the deed is now being completed.

The house is a spacious four-story

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VETERANS' DOCTOR STARTS FOR WEST

DR. F. N. GORDON REPLACES DR. N. E. WAYSON HERE.

Public Health Officer and Dr. A. J. Campbell, Assistant, Leave Baltimore for Portland.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 1.—Dr. F. N. Gordon, accompanied by his family, left Baltimore today for Portland to take charge of the public health service there, succeeding Dr. N. E. Wayson, who has been ordered transferred to San Francisco. Dr. Gordon was accompanied also by Dr. A. J. Campbell, who will be his assistant at Portland. Dr. Campbell, like Dr. Gordon, was called back to the service from the reserve corps. Both hold the rank of surgeon and served in the world war, which it is believed will be gratifying to the service men of Oregon who appear to have been responsible for Dr. Wayson's transfer. Dr. Gordon served in the district supervisor's office of the public health service at St. Louis until transferred several weeks to Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

Dr. Wayson goes back to the research bureau of the public health service, where he made somewhat of a scientific reputation before he was sent to Portland to take charge of that station. He will have charge of the bubonic plague investigations at San Francisco.

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, of Portland, who conferred with Dr. Gordon, said today he felt sure the veterans at Portland were going to be pleased with both Dr. Gordon and Dr. Campbell.

COAST RAINS PREDICTED

Normal Temperature and Cloudy Skies Forecast for Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Generally fair and normal temperature, except for rains or snows Wednesday or Thursday.

Pacific states—Considerable cloudiness, normal temperature. Rains in Washington and Oregon, and probably in California.

PRICES CAUSE OF RIOT

Police Charge Crowds When Middlemen and Vendors Clash.

MADRID, April 1.—The action of the Madrid middlemen in doubling the prices of vegetables caused a riot of street venders today in the Cebada market. Rioting became so intense that foot and mounted police charged into the crowd.

When the market reopened, strong guards were posted to maintain order.

THE OREGONIAN WILL PUBLISH MRS. ASQUITH'S AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS.

Beginning next Sunday, The Oregonian will publish a series of 12 articles written by Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the ex-premier of Great Britain, giving in her frank, intimate and daring manner for the first time her impressions of American society at home.

Written in the same bold, blunt style as her diary that rocked England's aristocracy, and which The Oregonian published, "The Woman With a Serpent's Tongue" tells what she thinks of America and Americans.

In the first article, Mrs. Asquith discusses President Harding, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and others.

Articles which will follow every Sunday during the series will deal with flappers, prohibition, jazz, politics, women and everything else of the most absorbing interest to readers—all in Margot's inimitable style.

STATE BOURBONS LIVELY THIS YEAR

Well-Filled Ballot Likely in May Primaries.

TWO NOW OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Harvey G. Starkweather May Also Get in Race.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT HOPE

Many Candidates Filing on Theory That Grand Old Party Might End Campaign in Row.

After merely going through the motions in primaries for several years, the democrats are likely to have a real lively time May 19, the same as the republicans. There is a prospect of a lively contest for the gubernatorial nomination, with at least three from which to make a selection.

As matters now look, the democrats will have a pretty well filled ballot in the primaries, for candidates are coming out for most of the offices in sight. There will be nominees for governor, a candidate for congress in each of the three districts, a legislative ticket in Multnomah, and democratic legislative candidates in several upstate counties; candidates for the bench and for county commissioners.

Democrats Getting Chipper.

In fact, the democrats are becoming chipper, and are figuring, from a gambling sense, on playing a long-shot to win.

A contest is looming over the nomination for governor. Durham Wright of Medical Springs has declared himself and so has Walter M. Pierce of La Grande. Multnomah may have a candidate, as Harvey G. Starkweather is a possible aspirant. Mr. Starkweather stands well with the party as a whole and is particularly well entrenched in the hearts of one faction. He has been considering being a candidate for several weeks and within the next few days he will form his decision to go in or stay out.

Had W. H. Strayer of Baker, become a candidate, Mr. Starkweather might have become a supporter instead of a contender, but Senator Pierce was one of 40 democrats who telegraphed George E. Chamberlain to be a candidate and that, of course, does not set well with the anti-Chamberlain democrats with whom Mr. Starkweather is closely allied.

Others Are Mentioned.

Of course gossip mentions Milt A. Miller as a possibility and also F. S. Myers, J. D. Brown and Will Moore, the latter until recently collector of customs. However, there appears to be no expectation that any of these will enter the contest.

Another diversion is promised for election as democratic national committeeman. Dr. J. W. Morrow, incumbent, wishes to retain the title—there is no salary attached—and Will R. King, who recently returned to Oregon after eight years at Washington under the Wilson administration, has announced that he covets the position. Judge King was national committeeman when Mr. Wilson was elected the first time.

In the first congressional district no democrat has yet declared himself, but in the second district James H. Graham of Baker is after the nomination. Several are being mentioned for the third district. Elton Watkins had his eye on the place, but may be switched to district attorney, and there are those who are advocating Milt Miller, contending that he would run well in Multnomah county.

Legislative Ticket Likely.

For the legislature, a complete senate and house ticket is planned by the party managers for Multnomah. A few democrats have already

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CARTOONIST PERRY TAKES A LOOK AT SOME RECENT ITEMS IN THE NEWS.