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THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1935.

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NEWSPAPER CONVICTIONS

Government Prosecutor Heney is now at the National capital explaining how he came to turn over that private letter from Mitchell to Judge Tanner, his law partner, to the public press for publication and also those Kribe checks, which justice demanded should have been carefully guarded and withheld from the public until the Mitchell trial came up for hearing. Mr. Heney's apology that "just to show the people what strong evidence we really had," sounds about as fishy as some of the other stories we have heard from the land fraud people.

That letter and those checks were published with a full knowledge that the public would become prejudiced by such revelations and that Senator Mitchell would be held up to ridicule and contempt by the people long before he would be given an opportunity to explain and answer in the courts. Such high-handed methods if employed in the district courts of the state would have been bitterly condemned and such newspaper comments bearing on local cases would have rendered local publishers liable to a fine for contempt. The method of announcing with a brass band, as it were, every step in the progress of the land fraud investigations is unbefitting the prosecution and beneath the dignity of the government, which usually in such cases maintains the most profound secrecy until such time as the cases are brought to trial before the federal courts. After all this adverse newspaper criticism of Senator Mitchell, and his conviction by the press, there is a question in the minds of many as to his ability to get a fair and impartial trial before an unprejudiced jury in this state.

The Plaidealer offers no defense for any one high or low, who may be guilty of any official corruption, irregularities, or dishonesty, but would urge that speedy justice be meted out to such offenders. However, the day of newspaper convictions is past. There should be convictions in the courts by fair trials in the usual course of justice. Let every accused and indicted citizen or official be placed on trial and let none be favored or spared on account of station or age or long service.

On the other hand there should be no censorious interference on the part of the press in the conduct of the trials, and all of these brass bands, grand stand plays on the part of the government's counsel should be frowned down.

JUDGE L. T. HARRIS.
As was forecasted in Monday's Plaidealer, Governor Chamberlain appointed Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, deputy prosecuting attorney, as assistant circuit judge for this judicial district. Mr. Harris was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the circuit judgeship nomination on the Republican ticket last June but declined the honor. He stands high in the legal profession and is eminently well qualified for the position to which he has been appointed. This is a master stroke and a shrewd political play on the part of Oregon's chief executive. However, the appointment meets with general satisfaction throughout the district and the Plaidealer heartily congratulates Judge Harris upon the high honor thus thrust upon him. Regarding the comment that it was unusual for a Democratic Governor to select Republicans for appointive offices, Governor Chamberlain gave his reason substantially as follows:

"I have always believed that the judiciary should be non-partisan, and there is no better way to prove the sincerity of one's belief than by putting it into practice. The Eighth Judicial District, just created, was presided over by a Republican Judge, and I have appointed a Democrat to preside over the district cut out therefrom. The Second Judicial District has a Democratic Judge, and I appoint a Republican to associate with him. Some of my Democratic friends disagree with me as to the propriety of the course I have taken, but it carries out a policy which I have always firmly believed in."

BROWNELL QUILTS THE GAME.

Hon. George C. Brownell is quoted in an interview as declaring with absolute positiveness that he is now out of politics for good, that he does not aspire to the office of governor nor will he again stand for reelection to the state senate from his county. George declares that he will open a law office in Portland where he will exchange the meagre emoluments of politics which consists chiefly in the "glad hand" for the genuine coin of the realm to be garnered by straightforward business in law practice. If George really means what he says and we believe he does, think what a cheerless and inanimate body the Oregon senate will become without the magnetic and inspiring presence of the sage of Clackamas in its councils, says the Eugene Register.

And then too, how shall we hold a senatorial election without George C's presence; or nominate a congressman without the polished eloquence and the carrying out of the exciting event according to program.

But whatever may be said of Geo. C. Brownell, during his political career he has been a steadfast, loyal republican and a potent factor in affairs of state. More than that he puts the case of politics in a nutshell when he says:

"I have quit the game. I am not dissatisfied at all, it is not for any such reason that I am going out of politics. There is simply nothing in it and I have resolved to devote my time to my profession and provide for my family. All I have ever got out of politics has been the glad hand. I have always served my friends in politics to the best of my ability and have always done for them the best that I could. "Actually," and the senator became quite serious, "I have made a great many Clackamas county men what they are today, elevated them to political prominence, and they are the last ones who would say a word in my favor or do me a kindness. I have concluded that it is not a profitable game for a poor man to play politics and I have firmly decided not to be a candidate for any office."

LAND FRAUD CASES.

The warning of the President to Secretary Hitchcock and the attorney general, that they must be prepared to make good is timely.

The President knows the seriousness of the situation if they fail to secure conviction after all the fuss and feathers in Oregon.

The day of the newspaper conviction is past, and there must be convictions in the courts by fair trials in the usual course of justice.

It will be very hard to convict in conspiracy cases and cases in which political bias enters more or less, says the Salem Journal.

It will also be found difficult to convict in this matter of land frauds where the common practice has become almost unwritten law.

The citizen has long regarded the government lands subject to open spoliation and to be obtained in the cheapest and readiest manner possible.

So there must be patience and fairness even toward the government in its efforts to arrest abuses of long standing. The press should not seek to prejudice the prosecution.

In spite of the fact that the newspapers have thrown their entire weight against the accused thus far, that pernicious example should not be followed by the press when it comes to actual trials.

The Eugene Guard is kicking because it is denied the privilege of conducting a guessing contest through its columns by the postal department and says it is politics, the Guard being Democratic. The Plaidealer was turned down some months ago on a similar proposition and is Republican, therefore the Guard's suspicions count for naught. The San Francisco Examiner and other big yellow journals are permitted to conduct some such contest continuously by the postal authorities and we would like to know why this discrimination against the country press?

The Portland newspapers having tried and convicted the land fraud conspirators. Their second trial is now being conducted by the Portland clergy, conviction having already been effected and sentence passed by some of the learned divines of the metropolis. The Oregon courts are out of a job. The Portland papers and preachers now hold the scales of justice. They are it!

Governor Chamberlain Tuesday vetoed the county school superintendents convention bill which provided for annual meeting of the state's superintendents; also the deputy fish warden bill, and the deputy constable bill all being declared useless and unnecessary expense imposed upon the taxpayers.

Does Joseph Simon, former political dictator of Republican politics, hope, on the strength of recent events, to overthrow the prevailing fixity of things and re-establish the dynasty of a few years ago? There are many who believe he does and many who believe that the time is ripe. An equal number believe that he cannot do it. Many things go to make it appear that he is going to try.

Taking part in the inaugural parade will be Geronimo, the Apache chief, Sioux chief, Hollowhorn Bear, Blackfeet chief Little Plume, Buckskin Charley of the Utes and General Miles of the United States Army. It will be "positively the greatest show on earth."

Bribery and lobby evils absorb the legislatures of Kansas, Illinois and California. Is reform more active in the west, is it more needed there, or is it because the country is still young enough to retain its illusions?

Representative Vawter's bill providing for the erection of cottages on the Soldiers Home grounds for the accommodation of wives of the old veterans was signed by the Governor Tuesday.

Musings.

Some one says the rain is better than medicine for the grip.

Buffalo Bill Cody could tame lions, lasso buffalo and scalp Indians, but subdue Mrs. Buffalo Bill, never!

How did he explain to Martha the presence of the blonde hair on his coat collar?

Almost 60 inches of snow so far in New York city. No, thanks, Oregon is good enough for us.

When a girl buys a handsome, stylish new undershirt she always prays the wind will blow next day.

When those banco fellows wanted to work the old worn out gold brick swindle they went to Albany.

School kids think a great deal of Washington. He gives them a holiday once a year, on his birthday.

The reason that girls are employed in telephone offices is because it comes so natural for them to talk back.

It is a curious fact that young ladies seldom hug and kiss each other unless there is a man watching them.

Mr. Shamrock admits that he looks somewhat the worse for wear and tear, but says you ought to see the other fellow.

Autos, but not horses, will be permitted within the fair grounds when the gates open. This is a horse on the horses.

When Martha inquired if her biscuits were as good as George's Mother used to make, the tempter must have been terrible.

When a girl tells you that she will be a "sister to you" she don't want you to be the same kind of a brother as the one she already has.

Trousers, as said to mean "trousers" in English, which the bride always insists on wearing it soon as the wedding ceremony is over.

A member of the state legislature has brought a suit for slander because he was called a "sneaking cowardly rascal unfit to associate with honorable gentlemen." Some men get mad very easily.

M. J. Dick, who with Tony Thompson is driving a 100-foot tunnel on North Myrtle Creek, was transacting business in Roseburg Tuesday. He says assays show the ore from their ledge to be rich in gold.

An item printed in the Enterprise about a month ago was reprinted in the Roseburg Plaidealer without credit, and last Friday's Herald printed the article and gives credit to the Plaidealer. Where do we get off?—Myrtle Point Enterprise. Brother Roberts you are away off this time, persist in getting off pretty regularly late, in fact, it will be all off with you if you don't quit getting off. We can assure you that we copied that item from the same exchange that you did.

Yoncalla News.

Miss Mattie Wood went to Oakland Tuesday.

Born, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake of Scotts Valley, a son.

Mr. Earl Williams has increased his finances by selling a calf. He will tell you about it.

Miss Merna Simpson has been the guest of her sister Bessie at the Hotel Michigan for several days.

Mrs. Sadie Hockett was called to Grants Pass last week by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Guy Hockett.

Mrs. Edith Thompson attended the district convention of the Women of Woodcraft at Cottage Grove last week as a representative of the Circle here.

The meetings at the Presbyterian church are still in progress: Dr. Townsend of Roseburg, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Woodward, is conducting the same.

Dr. Holt, Synodical Missionary, preached an interesting sermon last Friday night. Dr. Strange of Roseburg being here on professional business assisted very much in the singing several evenings.

Weber Guilty.

Auburn, Cal., Feb. 22.—The Weber jury this afternoon brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, without any recommendations.

The defendant smiled blandly when the jury reported and the foreman announced that they had agreed on a verdict. Judge Prewitt asked that the clerk record the verdict and as he read it the defendant crouched down in his seat. Beyond that he showed no outward sign. There was no sign of approval made by the audience while in the court room, but sentiment was unanimously in accord with the verdict.

Fraternal Insurance Orders

Within the last decade there have been organized many fraternal beneficiary orders, or so called insurance orders; each one claiming that it has a special mission to perform and has made needed improvement on the one previously organized. Some of the older orders refused to follow the line of advancement and made no changes until times demonstrated that it was an absolute necessity. The stubborn conservatism of these orders almost worked their ruin while others have gone to the other extreme and want to cure all the ills to which man is heir.

What was most needed was an order built on a solid foundation of business principles. Fraternity will visit the sick room, it will encourage the discouraged, it will give consolation to the bereaved, but it cannot pay death certificates; it takes money to do that. Any order that does not make needed financial preparations for the future, cannot withstand the effect of the grim destroyer, Time.

The founders of the United Artisans had all of these facts in view when they planned the "Artisan Plan of Benefits." They had two objective points in view: first, was to make the order safe; second, to make it as cheap as possible to the order, as they fully believed many orders were working under an impossible proposition, and time has demonstrated the fact, as you see the older orders are now shifting to our basis but some of them have waited too long and the tide of time will carry them out. They are making a heroic struggle, and we shudder as we see them approach the breakers.

The Artisans started right and have strengthened every point as fast as an improvement was discovered. That shows the proper progressive spirit. The following are some of the strong points in our plan:

Equality of payment—no beneficiary member is permitted to draw benefits by paying one or two assessments while others who live long pay many times more for the same amount of benefits. Each member who joins pays the same as every other member who joins at the same age, no more, and no less, and they receive the same benefits. This is the Expedient Plan; nothing can be more equitable and just.

None of the assessments or reserve fund can be used for expenses.

Old age pension.

The wealthiest fraternal order in the United States per capita.

Admits men and women on equal terms.

You can provide for your last sickness, funeral and monument out of a certificate in the United Artisans.

It has the strength of old line with the cheapness of fraternals.

We have a flourishing assembly of United Artisans here in Roseburg and if you need any more protection, it will pay you to investigate their plan.

Married.

RYAN-MESSLER.—At the residence of M. F. Wright, Feb. 23, 1935, John W. Ryan of Wenatche, Indiana and Mrs. Lillian C. Messler of this city, Rev. Hicks, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

The groom is a prominent citizen of Muncie, Indiana, having served in both houses of his state legislature and is also executive judge of his district. The bride is the mother of Mrs. M. F. Wright of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left on the evening southbound local for the east. They will be at home to their friends after March 15, at Tamarrack Villa, Wallon Lake, Michigan. Roseburg friends join the Plaidealer in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes.

LOHR-MILLER.—At the M. E. Parsonage Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, 1935, Mr. Harry Lohr and Miss Lillie Miller, Rev. George H. Bennett officiating.

The groom is a son of B. F. Lohr, the well known railroad man, and is engaged in the general farming business in this city, near the depot, and is a very genial and enterprising young man. The bride has resided in this city with her parents for several years and is quite well and favorably known here, the family formerly residing at Cottage Grove and Myrtle Point. The happy couple will reside on Mill street. The Plaidealer joins in extending congratulations.

CUMMINS-LINDGREEN.—At the home of the bride's parents, at Warden, Oregon, Feb. 18, 1935, Carroll E. Cummins and Miss Dora Lindgreen, Rev. W. F. Rogers, of Ten Mile, officiating.

The groom is an instructor in the public schools at Corvallis, where he and his estimable bride have gone to make their home.

DIED.

BITTING.—At the home of Geo. Broel, Brockway, Or., Feb. 16, 1935, Ghas. H. Bitting, age nearly 79 years.

He leaves some relatives in Iowa, but none in this state. He had been afflicted with rheumatism for about 10 years.

CAREY.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Thompson at Canas Valley, Feb. 10, 1935, Mrs. Martha J. Carey, aged 77 years, 2 months and 13 days.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1857, and was married to Irvine Carey, Sept. 8, 1879. Five children were born to them, of which four survive. She crossed the plains in 1876 and came to Canas Valley in 1876, where she has resided ever since. She was a member of the Christian church for 50 years.

McDONALD.—At the Soldiers Home today, Feb. 23, 1935, Jas. McDonald, of deceased was a native of Scotland, and came to this country in his youth. He enlisted in Co. I, 4th Infantry, July 3, 1861, and served three years. He was admitted to the home August 25, 1889, and has no known relatives.

New Merchandise Store

The Stanley Brothers of Eugene, have established a branch store in this city in the building formerly occupied by Flint's shoe store, and have opened therein a fine stock of gents furnishings, children's suits and shoes for everybody. Messrs. Stanley are well and favorably known in Southern Oregon, they having very successfully published the Ashland Town Talk for several years. They are genial and enterprising young men with whom it will be found a pleasure to transact business. We desire to call special attention of Plaidealer readers to their fine display ad in this issue of the paper.

Excellent action helps the spectators to a keen enjoyment, while the eye is treated to a succession of faithful reproduction of New York scenes, including pier No. 2, North River, Brooklyn Bridge and many other well known places in New York City. At the Roseburg theatre Friday Feb. 17, in "Nottie, the News Girl."

The Public Auction.—To be held at the foot of Jackson street next Saturday Feb. 25, at 1 p. m. will be the proper place for all farmers and gardeners and, in fact, all intelligent buyers. Any such persons not found at such auction at said time, might properly be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, when it convenes. Look at the posters, read the list, come. **LORIS BAXTER, Auctioneer.**

Hay For Sale.—In car load lots write L. A. Perry, Medford Oregon, for prices.

Very choice fruit trees, all leading varieties. Spitzenberg and Yellow Newton Pippin apples a specialty. All guaranteed true to name and free from pests. For sale at very reasonable prices by Roseburg Nurseries, H. Schroten, Roseburg, Oregon.

Special sales by Stearns & Chenoweth Oakland and Yoncalla. White and other sewing machines \$15.00 and up; water pipe, wire, plain and barbed; cut and wire nails; the only guaranteed blacksmith coal; two carloads Page woven wire fence, the only tempered wire fence for sale.

You will be pleased with the modern method of treatment, Osteopathy. It gives permanent relief even to those cases regarded as incurable.

J. P. Johnson, dentist, Grave's building.

B. of L. F. Ball Brilliant Social Affair.

A brilliant scene was witnessed by those who attended the Second Annual Ball given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the Armory Wednesday evening. There was also a large and brilliant assemblage which marked the occasion as the grand social function of the season. On this occasion the Roseburg orchestra, which always renders the most excellent music, seemed at its best, with repeated encores from the light favorites.

The hall decorations were elaborate and very appropriate, consisting of long streamers of burning reaching from the center to the sides and end of the room, while varicolored trapezoidal lanterns shed brilliant rays from the hangings and a great headlight was focused on the scene from one end of the room. There was also a profusion of flags and palms while lemonade was served from an artistically arranged booth. The orchestra was almost hidden from view behind a profusion of ferns, palms and other decorations and when the floor was filled with dancers the scene was indeed an animated and dazzling one. A most sumptuous supper was served at midnight at Mosier's Railroad Eating House, and the event was declared by one and all a most pleasant occasion and a pronounced success socially and financially.

On this, as on like former occasions, the railroad boys proved themselves loyal entertainers and they are to be complimented upon the refined and pleasing manner in which the various details of the program was carried out. The committees were as follows: Floor managers—E. N. Johnson, H. F. Ogden, R. D. Grant, T. I. Kothoff, L. T. Howard.

Reception Committee—B. F. Russell, A. R. Sharp, F. L. Johnson, S. R. Forbes, J. Kirk.

General Floor Manager—H. C. Kelley.

Adjudged Insane.

Eugene Rogers, an aged resident of the Clatsop precinct, was brought to Roseburg Wednesday and taken before Judge Thompson and Dr. A. C. Seely, county physician, and examined for his sanity. Examination resulted in his being pronounced insane, and was committed to the Asylum at Salem to which institution he was conveyed today by Sheriff McClaffen.

The chime of bells and the organ pealing.

The rustle of silks as they kneel in prayer.

The warm, soft light through the rich stained glass stealing.

And the breath of flowers and incense rare—

Is this homage he bids us render? Is this the service of sacrifice? Is this the infinite love and tender,

That hark humanity's pitiful cries? **More New Bricks**

Work has commenced on a new brick on Cass street in front of the Presbyterian church, for Horace Marsters, which will be 48x80 feet. It will be occupied by Marsters Bros. marble works and Marsters & Bridges plumbing establishment.

Mr. Antonreth has also commenced work on a new brick adjoining Rice & Rice on Cass street.

The foundation for A. Salmann's iron building on the same block is being laid.

Special attention is given to the treatment of nervousness, indigestion, constipation and female disorders by the Osteopathic physician.

Good Vaudeville.

The Nevecker, who have been holding the boards at the opera house this week, and who will give a performance each night for the remainder of the week, have a very creditable vaudeville show. The prices are 10 and 15 cents, the same as in the continuous shows in the cities and the class of their performance ranks with any of the popular price houses in San Francisco or Portland.

A fine specimen of Oregon panther or cougar may be seen at the Commerce saloon in this city. This great cat was recently killed by Chas. Keyes 16 miles west of Roseburg and has been nicely mounted by Geo. Langenberg. As it looks down on the doorway at the Commerce from its pedestal at the top of the bar it presents a most lifelike appearance. It is about 9 feet in length from tip to tip.

Humor and Philosophy

By **DUNCAN M. SMITH**

FERT PARAGRAPHS.

Some misguided people think that the world cannot possibly get too much of a popular song.

Although she knows that she is pretty, a girl likes to have others confirm her in the opinion occasionally.

Any musician can read notes readily if they are blank notes.

When a girl calls a man down he is apt to be hard of hearing if he has plenty of money.

Radium, which a short time ago was going to revolutionize the world, appears to have taken a back seat.

There is no show quite so good as the one furnished by the man of forty who hasn't had on skates for twenty years when he puts them on to show the boys how to do it.

Sure cures for rheumatism have one thing in common. None of them will work.

Don't ask a physician to heal himself; he is in the business to be healed by others.

Some men are born rich, others have money willed to them and others simply advertise their business.

The man who can successfully cope with a lady book agent is fairly well equipped for the battle of life.

The average man most any clear tastes good if you can make him believe that it cost 15 cents.

The Ice-man.

Who would be the Ice-man now? Not a dollar coming in. Sad enough, you must allow. Is the stoppage of the tin. Where a few short months ago. He was in the cold keen dew. Now his cash must outward flow. Truly, children, it's to weep.

In the good old summer time. Then the Ice-man, right on hand. Didn't think it was a crime. If he charged to beat the band. Now he doesn't get his price. When a wooden man would freeze. We go out and pick our ice. Just like cherries from the trees.

With his pick and saw and spade. He must bring down his "crap." And this portion of the trade. Hardly would be called a snap. "Cutting ice" is well enough. If it's weather isn't raw. But it's not such a hard star. When you do it with a saw.

Oh, the Ice-man's luck is bent. When old Borsari is on deck! This thing, haughty, chilly gait. Gets it readily in the neck. During summer three time show. Then his giblets swell the town. But when it is ten below. The Ice-man's luck is bent. Any one can call him down.

A Mix-up.

"It is a shame the way his wife treats him, for it is generally agreed that he is a perfect lady."

"Obviously she is no gentleman or she wouldn't do it."

Wise For His Years.

Pedestrian.—Hello, boy! Rabbit hunting? How many have you got? Boy.—None. I'm only hunting.

Different Then.

Whenever it is raining. Then it's a matter stroke. To collar an umbrella.—It's just a little joke.

But when someone other fellow. Goes off with your new stick. You always fail to see the point. And it's a mighty trick.

One Problem Solved.

"What do you think of the Filipino women? Many of them smoke cigars."

"Great. It must so simplify the matter of buying Christmas presents."

Evidence Against Her.

"Did Charley kiss you at the gate last night?"

"I'm not telling."

"He didn't, then, or you would be."

Too True.

Is sweetly just for ladies? Tafts to the sweet, they say. But you can feed the horrid men. Enough to land a day.

Narrow Escape.

"Ever have appendicitis?"

"No. The doctor thought I had one. But he changed his mind as soon as I showed him my bank book."

DR. BOWIE The Eminent English SPECIALIST
Permanently Located
.... In Roseburg
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
Not One Dollar Need be Paid Unless Cured

DR. BOWIE'S

DR. BOWIE'S Improved X-Ray Light is entirely different from the X-Ray produced by the small, ineffective and dangerous electro coils generally used in the Northwest. In a matter of life and health great work is done. With Dr. Bowie's Improved X-Ray Light there is no guess work as to how the inside of the body. No danger, no pain, no guess work. Examination free.

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Douglas County Bank Building
ROOMS 7 and 8

The rich and poor alike receive the same kind, courteous and most careful attention without one penny to pay. Dr. Bowie accepts no fees from the blind or worthy poor. To all such his remedies and treatments are free.

Free Consultation and Free EXAMINATION