

STRIPES ALL RIGHT WHERE? WHERE?

New Chinese Republic's Rainbow Flag Cause of Fights; Design Changed.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Peking, April 22.—A big row has developed over the arrangement of the five stripes in the rainbow flag of the new Chinese republic.

The idea the designers of the flag had in mind was that the red, yellow, blue, white and black stripes should represent respectively the Chinese, Manchus, Mongols, the Tibetans and the Mohammedans. This is satisfactory enough, but the Chinese, Manchus, Mongols and Mohammedans cannot agree among themselves which stripe is to be placed at the top. At present the arrangement of the stripes varies according to the ownership of the flag, and there have been numerous free fights about it, some of them almost reaching the proportions of a riot.

The Tibetans, few of whom have heard that there has been a revolution, show no signs of interest in the controversy.

MAY GIVE PATROLMEN 2 DAYS OFF MONTHLY

A movement has been started by the Portland police department to secure two days off each month for each patrolman. The matter will probably come up before the city council at the next meeting. When the matter is presented to the city council, it will be backed with strong endorsements by prominent men in the city.

Under the present arrangement, the patrolmen work from thirty to thirty-one days each month with a ten day vacation on full pay each year. This arrangement, it has been pointed out, works a greater hardship on the patrolmen than is experienced by any other city employee. The members of the first night relief, if faithful to their positions are deprived of the opportunity of ever spending an evening with their families for entertainment either at home or at a pleasure resort. The second night patrolmen are in much the same predicament as it is necessary for them to report on duty at shortly after 11 o'clock, which is many cases would interfere with an evening's recreation.

Captain Keller of the second night relief has shown that it would be possible for him to allow two men off each night on his relief and still cover the city thoroughly. He has prepared a map showing the various beats as they could be covered under the proposed arrangement, that provides better protection for the city than under the present arrangement.

The police benefit association is also backing the plan to secure the two days off. In New York where the patrolmen are paid \$125 each month, and in San Francisco where patrolmen draw \$122 monthly, and in numerous other police departments in the United States the two days off per month plan is now in vogue.

Equally effective with a heavy grease as with a light oil is a Wisconsin inventor's from from which the contents are forced out of a spout by the operation of a screw upon a disk which it contains.

AGED "CHILDREN"

Fathers Were in Revolution

There are still living in New England ten or more persons whose fathers were American soldiers in the Revolutionary war. All of them are over 90 and some over 100 years old.

All aged and elderly persons can add greatly to their comfort by keeping their energy and strength up to the highest point through the use of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil.

Mrs. A. M. Bassford, 54 years old, of Harrisonburg, Va., says: "I have been using Vinol for the past three years and am on my thirty-second bottle now. I think Vinol will do all it is recommended to do, and that it is all that has kept me alive the past three years. I tried almost every other medicine, and found Vinol the best."

Vinol is fine for old people because its immediate effect is to sharpen the appetite and enrich the blood, building up natural strength and energy. We guarantee Vinol to do all this and pay back your money if it does not. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists, Portland, Or.

FAMOUS JOCKEY SUE FOR DIVORCE



Tod Sloan and his beautiful wife.

London, April 22.—When informed that his wife, Julia Sanderson, the beautiful actress, had brought suit for an absolute divorce in the New York court, Tod Sloan, the former star jockey, declared that he had nothing to say. Sloan is now training race horses and spends the greater part of his time in Brussels, Paris and London. Sloan has made such a success as a race horse trainer that it is probable he will never return to America, except for a short visit.

SAYS CAMERON SHOULD RESIGN POST AT ONCE

As a preliminary to other sermons based on the outcome of the election just passed, Dr. Delmar H. Trimble spoke at Centenary M. E. church last night on "What District Attorney Cameron Ought to Do Now." He said in part:

"I wish to make no comment on the recent primaries or their results except insofar as they touch on the fate of the present district attorney. The fact that he stood a poor third or perhaps even fourth in the race is a sufficient comment of our citizenship upon the administration of that office during the past term. Walter H. Evans is evidently the man for the place.

"In view of the past and considering the present verdict of the people, it is to be hoped that the district attorney will have the good grace to resign at once. He surely will not persist in holding off until his term is up.

"It is evidently the opinion of the citizens that through incompetence or even worse he has balked and blocked the wheels of justice, and should he not resign the recall, which is said to have some 9000 names attached to it, should be immediately pushed to a conclusion and the people allowed to choose whether or not he be allowed to go on."

"THE SPOILERS" IS MAGNET AT BAKER

Red Blooded Drama of North Draws Large Audience; Many Turned Away.

For the first time in Portland local playgoers last night saw that great masterpiece of Rex Beach, "The Spoilers," played as it should be. The play has been seen here before but it never drew the welcome accorded it at the Baker theatre yesterday evening. Every seat in the house was taken and nearly 500 people were turned away. Manager Baker staged the red blooded drama of the far north elaborately.

The play tells the story of how the law was first brought to Alaska; of how the courts supplanted the rule and gun as arbiters of all differences of opinion. Few more realistic novels than that of Beach have ever been written. His characters rank with those of the great Russian creator of Volodyevski, here of "With Fire and Sword" and the "Deluge." Primitive Alaska breathes in every line of the play. The hot passions of the viking argonauts of fortune in a land where the only law is the survival of the fittest are drawn by the author so true to life as to be utterly convincing even on the stage. And the Baker Stock company demonstrated that it had thoroughly grasped the author's viewpoint.

An especially deserving bit of character work was that of Richard Vivian in the part of Wilton Struve, the hard-drinking, libertine and lawyer for crooks. Marie Baker again displayed her wide range of characterization in the part of the warm-hearted Cherry Malotte, dance hall queen and general favorite. J. Frank Burke in the masterful role of McNamara, manipulator of the law in the interest of "big business" made the part a living one. Willard Mack, as Glennister, Maude Leone as Helen Chester, the judge's niece, and Harrison J. Terry as Destry, all contributed strongly to the artistic success achieved by the entire company. And in passing, don't forget Earl D. Dwir in the rollicking portrayal of Slap Jack Simms, lover of the "Duchess," drolly done by Fanchon Everhart. And last of course, not least—Walter Gilbert showing what a real gambler looks like in the part of the "Broncho Kid." The Baker will no doubt continue to be crowded all week. It deserves to be.

EAST TAKING KEEN INTEREST IN FESTIVAL

Ralph Hoyt, president of the Rose Festival, says that eastern questioners are making him feel exactly like the daddy of the famous "Yawcob Strauss" of whom it was said: "He asks me questions such as these," and then follows the string of interrogations, concluded by the wall of the parent: "How can I all these things eggshells to dot young Yawcob Strauss?"

"Here's a sweet young miss who wants to know if the festival is attended more by men than women," said Mr. Hoyt. "Here's another who wants to know the exact distance from Portland to the seaside and if there is much danger from sharks."

"Another wants to know if there is any danger of an Indian uprising if he attends the festival. Still another, 'Where are the nearest gold mines to Portland?'"

"An adventurous youth wants to know how many hours' ride it is by train from Portland to Alaska. 'Then, here is another bunch of questions of a different order. The world's most famous high diver wants to come and give a Rose Festival exhibit. A fellow with whistles that he says sound like mocking birds, wants to know what it would cost him to get the exclusive concession for street sales. And here is a chautauque, and a wild man, and a human ostrich and sword swallower and all of them consider that it is a regular part of the Rose Festival to deal with them and answer their questions.'"

At Rose Festival headquarters there has been accumulated a great amount of literature—about six varieties, illustrated in colors, descriptive of the Rose Festival, Portland, the Elks' convention and the state and these are to be had for the asking by Portland people who desire to send Portland publicity back to eastern friends.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

MURDER TRIALS OPEN AT COQUILLE

Coos County Will Try Man for Killing Despoiler of His Daughter.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., April 22.—The April term of the circuit court at Coquille will open with the trial of two murder cases. The first will be that of Goldie Beston, indicted for murder in the second degree. The defendant woman was the keeper of a resort in Marshfield and she shot Charles Murray on Main street. Murray had been attentive to the woman for several years. After he was shot the Beston woman helped to nurse him while he was in the hospital where he died several days after the shooting. Murray refused to make a statement that would incriminate the woman who took his life, and there is but one witness to the shooting.

The other case is that of W. R. Foote, a well known rancher of Coos county, an aged man and father of 14 children, part of whom are grown and married. Foote shot and killed Charles Wilson, a married man who was employed as road master for the local railroad. The shooting occurred near the depot at Coquille and created a sensation throughout the country. It was alleged by Foote that Wilson had caused the ruin of one of his daughters and sought the downfall of another daughter.

The Beston trial opened today. It will probably be difficult to get a jury in each case. District Attorney George M. Brown is here from Roseburg to prosecute the cases.

Special Rates East

On April 22, 23, 24, 25 the Canadian Pacific will sell round trip first class tickets, Portland to St. Paul-Minneapolis and return at rate of \$40.

"Want" ads will be received over the phone only from those whose names are listed in either of the telephone directories.

PRESS CLUB TO TAKE TRIP TO HOOD RIVER

"All aboard for Hood River." That is the cry that is being eagerly awaited by 500 members of the Portland Press club and their friends. The club is making arrangements to charter a special train which will leave this city for the bustling town at the foot of Mount Hood Sunday, May 6, at 9:25. The Hood River Commercial club has promised a splendid entertainment for the day, which has been designated "apple blossom day."

The visitors will be taken for an automobile trip over the beautiful Hood River valley and the trip will be featured by a chicken dinner at one of the ranch houses en route. The Press club entertainment committee is fixing up a wonderful surprise for the amusement of the trainload of excursionists on the way to Hood River.

A true friend is a person who listens to your troubles.

WITNESS TREE GIVES UP GOVERNMENT MARK MADE 35 YEARS AGO

(Special to The Journal.)
Higdon, Wash., April 22.—A section corner, marked more than 35 years ago in a spruce tree, the figure being grown over by more than five inches of wood, was cut by men engaged in erasing the timber of the county. The marking, although completely healed and only discernible by a slight wound on the bark of the tree, was perfect. The figure being as plain as the day they were made. The wound was healed over by a coating of pitch, then as the tree grew, it was covered. The erasers, counted 58 rings, a year being allowed to each ring, on the 10th inch piece removed. It probably took 35 years to perfectly heal before the tree began to grow.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



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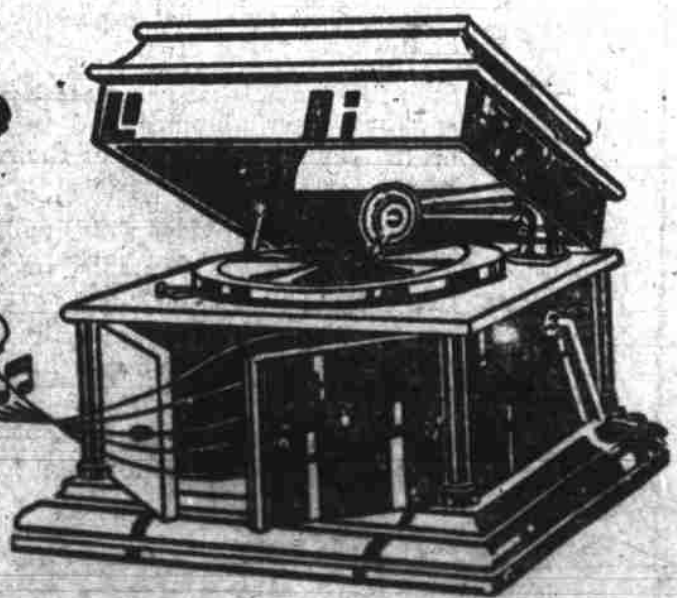
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