

PROFESSOR BUSHNELL TALKS ON LEADERSHIP AT JAMES JOHN HIGH

Lincoln Cited as Man Properly Equipped; Commercial Club Out for Members.

St. Johns, Or., Feb. 28.—President C. J. Bushnell, of Pacific University, addressed a large audience last night in the auditorium of James John high school on "The Day's Need of Educational Leadership."

A petition will be circulated next week for hard surfacing of Columbia boulevard from St. Johns to its intersection with Sandy boulevard.

Two possible future members of the local board of directors recently arrived. A son was born to the wife of A. Larrowe, of the board, February 9, and Thursday night a girl arrived in the home of Mrs. J. N. Edlerson, of the Peninsula National bank, also a member of the board.

The Commercial club will start a campaign for more members during the week. The campaign committee is composed of Secretary J. E. Hiller, City Attorney O. J. Gatzmeyer, Principal Charles W. Fry, of James John high school, Duane H. Knowles and H. E. Pennell.

Roy Wilcox, Carl Stewart and W. Tindell were elected trustees of the new organization. Moore Lodge here Thursday night in the Eagles' hall. Ben Hoover was elected inner guard and George W. Munson was elected secretary-at-large.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the Evangelical church will be held at the morning service Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Goode, and a special program by the women of the society.

Rev. Mr. Goode will preach on "Power" at the services Sunday morning; and in the evening will preach on "Charm of the Old Book."

The church year will close April 1, at which time the annual conference will be held at the church to make plans for the ensuing year.

MAYOR'S BAN UPON CABARETS IN EFFECT

Police Serve Notice on Grills, and No Protest Is Made.

All grills were notified last evening by the police that Mayor Albee's executive order abolishing the cabaret feature of entertainment here is in effect after last midnight.

Chief of Police Clark called Sergeant Bunn into his office last evening and told him to give the grills formal notice that the cabaret feature hereafter will be under the ban.

FEARS ORDINANCE WILL BE COSTLY TO PORTLAND

Sellwood, Feb. 28.—If the small butchers are charged for meat inspection under the proposed city ordinance, the farmers raising animals for market, upon whom the charge will ultimately fall, will have to pay more than Portland, declared Carl Mordhorst, of Sellwood, today.

WHITNEY RELEASED ON \$20,000 BONDS IN S. F.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—Parker Whitney, millionaire, accused of violating the Mann white slave act, appeared before United States Commissioner Francis Krull here today and gave bond in the amount of \$20,000 for his release.

HYDROPLANES ARE PUT TO PRACTICAL TESTS

Yonkers, Feb. 28.—A new practical use of hydroplanes was demonstrated at the government arsenal here. They will hereafter be used in searching for the bodies of the many persons who are drowned in the lagoons. The first experiment proved successfully, the hydro-aviator finding the body of Francesco Rossi, who had disappeared several days previously and who was believed to have drowned himself.

Last Word in New Pianos

South Dakota and South Carolina are the only states in which tin is produced.

BAKER DEBATERS PREPARE FOR FINALS



Baker, Or., Feb. 28.—Eastern Oregon intercollegiate debating honors will be upheld this year by I. B. Bowen Jr., and Roy Allison, the team chosen by the Baker high school to represent the institution in the final contest with the western Oregon winners next April.

SALEM POLICE FIGHT GETS INTO COURTS

City Officials Restrained From Paying Salaries of Three New Men.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 28.—The fight in the police department over the appointment of three new policemen took the form of an injunction suit today.

In the complaint, the city of Salem, on relation of L. R. Yimbert, S. Long and L. D. Ratliff, is the plaintiff, and the restraining order is directed to Mayor Steeves, City Recorder Elgin and City Treasurer Crossan.

It is alleged that the appointment of the men, which was made by the city council January 19, was in violation of the provision of the city charter requiring that all officers of the city must have been residents of the city for at least three years.

TEAL INTERVENOR FOR THE STATE IN RAILROAD SUIT

(Continued From Page One) of road from Ogden to Sacramento and from Sacramento to Davis Junction; the stretch from Davis Junction to the stretch owned by the Southern Pacific. From Tahama to Ashland the road is the property of the Central Pacific, and from Ashland to Portland the Southern Pacific holds ownership under lease from the Oregon & California Railroad company.

Improvements Being Made. Mr. Teal, while making an absolutely neutral plan, explained that wherever he had sounded sentiment he found it opposed to dissolution, not only in Oregon but in California and Nevada as well.

It was pointed out that while the Southern Pacific has been tardy in pushing developments until quite recently, the success of the operation of the entire system linked together by the two railroads. Lumber mills, for instance, located on the branch lines of the Southern Pacific, as the line from Hillsboro to Tillamook, a subsidiary operated under the name of the Pacific Railway & Navigation company, would in the event of the dissolution, be prevented from operating in the same state, east and into California, as are the mills on the main line, and shipments originating at points on the main line of either of the systems would probably not enjoy through rates.

The lumber business would not alone suffer, it was held, but it would affect the other industries of the state and agriculture. It was held dissolution and subsequent extensions to connect the various stretches of roads would mean duplication of service and consequently higher rates.

Call It Outrage. W. C. Bristol called attention to the fact that the Pullman company will on March 20 draw two tickets from any one person traveling alone in a Pullman drawing-room, and this he considered an outrage against the public. He said drawing-rooms are for use largely by men who find it necessary to travel while traveling, and therefore desire to be undisturbed.

The rate for a drawing-room from Portland to Seattle, for instance, is \$2.50, said Mr. Bristol. "In addition to that, the traveler pays \$6.50 fare. Now the railroad wants us to pay two fares or take enough persons in the room to fill its capacity. It's an imposition that we should not consent to."

The meeting decided to file a protest with the state railroad commission at once, and also to protest with the interstate commerce commission, since the new rate applies to lines all over the country.

BISSEL AND GIBSON ARE NOT BARLOW RESIDENTS

Barlow, Or., Feb. 28.—Harry Bissel and Joe Gibson, two young men who were bound over Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Selvers to await action of the Glades county grand jury for alleged sale of liquor to minors, are not residents of Barlow, as the public prints, Bissel lives at Canby and Gibson lives near Mackburg. Barlow residents feel that an injustice has been done their community, and are desirous that the truth be known.

RESISTS PUNISHMENT; IS TAKEN TO COURT

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 28.—Using a heavy drinking cup as a weapon of defense when Professor Oakley Hall attempted to punish him, Ellsworth Skeen, a 14-year-old sixth grader in the Troy, Ind., public school, yesterday resisted the lashing spirit in what is termed by eye witnesses as a school room "drag-out." As a result of his actions he was arraigned in probate court here today charged with incorrigible delinquency.

A score of students were summoned to Moscow as witnesses at the hearing. The court reserved decision.

TRUSTEES WILL HOLD AN OPEN MEETING TO SETTLE WOOD YARD

Important Matters to Come Before Congregation of Presbyterian Church.

Sellwood, Feb. 28.—An important open meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Epworth Presbyterian church, which all members of the congregation are expected to attend, will be held at the church at 8 o'clock Monday evening to consider plans for progressive activities during the coming church year. A new church year will start April 1.

Business sessions are attending the revival meeting being held at Sellwood Baptist church by Rev. I. N. Monroe. Rev. Mr. Monroe will preach on "Consecration" tomorrow morning, and will preach tomorrow evening each evening of next week except Saturday.

Rev. J. E. Youel, of Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church, has received news that Father S. C. Lyle, who is in his seveny-ninth year, is seriously ill at his home in Plandreau, S. D.

Sellwood W. C. T. U. observed Union Signal day at its semi-monthly meeting at Sellwood Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Edna Bertach, of the Gillespie School of Expression interpreted "The Shopper" at the Epworth church Y. M. C. A. last night, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The local lodge of United Artisans will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Strahlman's hall the evening of Monday, March 9.

City View Lodge No. 201, I. O. O. F., has presented S. C. Lyle with a gold 25-year membership badge engraved with the emblems of the order.

Mrs. Duval will entertain the Louise circle at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home, 576 Nehalem avenue.

Costumes of half a century ago were in evidence at the Washington's birth-day entertainment at the Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church, given last night in Union hall Tuesday evening.

Among the impersonations were Miss Hazel Bolt as Martha Washington; Ellsworth Skeen as George Washington; Miss Florence Anderson as the Goddess of Liberty, and Julian Marshall as Uncle Sam.

The school church orchestra, assisted by Grant Johnson, violinist, played patriotic airs and hymns. The program was as follows: Vocal solos, Mrs. E. L. Hinchman, Mrs. E. J. Hinchman, Mrs. Pearl; song, Hamilton and Ruth Slade; piano solo, Genevieve Young; readings, J. H. Mallett and Mrs. Simpson; dramatic, "The American Flag" composed of E. M. C. Hinchman, Rev. E. J. Hinchman and G. Chartera. Refreshments were served.

The graduation of the confirmation class at St. John's Episcopal church will commence at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. John D. Rice, pastor, will preach at the church Sunday morning. In the evening he will take for his theme, "The Example of Faith."

AMERICAN DRIVER AND YANKEE CAR TAKE GRAND PRIX

(Continued From Page One) contestant running and he received the yellow flag. His position in the rear was due to his having to send three miles to his pit for gasoline.

Ball won second place because he ran an uphill race and never gave up. One time he lost 15 minutes at the pit making a mistake and never spent 15 minutes at a pit. But he went determinedly back into the race and the never-let-go spirit that won him second place was his.

Spencer Wishart made the highest average for the time he was in the race, 22 laps. He showed an average around the 24-mile track and never was a speed car more perfectly handled. He had been selected by the Mercer pit to go and race the field for 100 miles. He was to be sacrificed in the interest of pace and he did his work well while he was at it, leading all the time he was in the race.

Barlow, Or., Feb. 28.—The department of health is about to begin a campaign against the free lunch counter because of its alleged tendency to spread listeriosis. The health department has established institutions in this city that do not attempt to be made to abolish it. But efforts will be made to improve the methods of dispensing the pretzels, bits of cheese and "hot dogs" to the saloon patrons. The public health officials declare the common barroom fork is the greatest menace to health. These forks are usually rest in a glass of water between attacks on the glass. In an examination recently undertaken by the health department, nearly every fork examined was found to be contaminated with bacteria. The proprietors will probably be required to prepare the free lunch in individual portions or to furnish each customer with a separate plate and fork.

WOMEN QUALIFY AS HOSPITAL INTERNES

New York, Feb. 28.—For the first time in the history of Bellevue hospital, women have qualified to become ambulance doctors. Two young women doctors from the Cornell medical school have passed the examinations and are now up to the board of trustees of the hospital whether they shall become full fledged internes. The position carries no salary with it, but the city provides full maintenance and the positions are generally sought by young doctors for the sake of the experience which they give. In the case of the two young women the board of trustees may see fit to exercise its right to reject any applicant, especially since there is some question about quarters for the women doctors, as the hospital has no room fitted for them.

Tetzlaff Out of Race. Teddy Tetzlaff met the fate which was liberally predicted for him. He developed trouble with his right arm. In his eighteenth lap a connecting rod gave way, tearing out a big section of the crank case. But although he did not last, or get into the pace race, he got the honors for the fastest lap. In the twelfth round Tetzlaff made the circuit in 5 minutes and 49 seconds, an average of 56.5 miles an hour.

In all, there were five drivers who at some time were in the lead of the race. The pace race was won by Earl Cooper, a broken piston sent him to the side lines. His teammate, Earl Cooper, had experienced his trouble at the end of the race. Harry Grant did not start, the broken cylinder of his Isota being beyond repair. William Carlson also did not start, the engine of his Isota being beyond repair. After running third in the Vanderbilt with the same car, a crank shaft broke this morning and he was left along at a 5-mile gait on the way to the track.

Marquis Seriously Hurt. J. B. Marquis, driving the English entry, the Sunbeam, was seriously injured in the thirty-third lap and his mechanician, Harry Haugh, was stunned when the car turned turtle and rolled over. The seven foot fence at Death curve.

Marquis had just taken the lead in the race. His car was running with perfect ease when it was struck by a stop. In the thirty-third lap, however, he was drawn into a speed duel at the Death curve and went into the

ENGINES BUCK SNOW IN MOUNTAINS



(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Feb. 28.—Four hundred fruit growers met at the Commercial club rooms this afternoon to hear experts discuss the spray problem. Professor French, of the Oregon Agricultural college, urged closer cooperation between fruit growers and college departments, and local fruit interests.

"We must try to bring the agricultural college and the farmers together in some way," he said, "and unless this can be done, a large part of the college work along fanning lines is wasted, and therefore the college is undertaking its extension work by going to the farmer through its several departments."

Professor C. C. Starring and W. S. Winston, of the local experiment station, outlined their work and sounded a note of warning, urging strenuous efforts to combat the diseases affecting fruit and trees in order to assure growing of high class fruit.

Wm. Sies, sales manager of the Pacific Fruit Distributors, reported great loss to Hood River growers this season on account of the prevalence of fire scab which, he said, caused a large percentage of the crop in C and standard grades.

Professor Jackson of the agricultural college, charged the Hood River growers with carelessness in spraying, and said: "The time will soon come when you will not be permitted to ship scabby apples. Scab is playing a part in this that has been done this year has hurt the reputation of Hood River apples. The grower harvesting 40 to 50 per cent of scabby apples is playing a losing game in the apple business. Failure to protect orchards by proper spraying is the cause for this condition. It will not pay the Hood River grower to save \$75 in spray and thereby lose \$1000 worth of fruit."

Profiting by the experience of former years, however, the company has been better prepared for the winter, and has had less difficulty than formerly in keeping open the right of way. The accompanying pictures were taken by Conductor D. W. E. Baird.

Top—Summit of Huckleberry mountain. Bottom—In the Sumpter yards.

Baker, Or., Feb. 28.—A few miles from the city of Baker there are snow drifts deep enough to hinder railroad traffic, though in the city proper there is none. The fall has been felt particularly along the line of the Sumpter Valley railroad narrow-gauge, where snow is piled from three to six feet deep.

Water Users Will Pay Ady's Expenses. Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 28.—That the expenditures of the Klamath Water Users' association for the expenses of President Ady's trips to Washington, D. C., in the interests of the project, and for Attorney Irwin's salary, are justified, was the opinion expressed by the directors of the organization this week, in levying an assessment of 15 cents per acre on the land embraced. This money will be used to maintain the association, membership of which is composed of farmers under the Klamath project.

When the proposed levy was announced, a vigorous protest was made in some quarters, on the ground that some of the expenses could be cut off. Those opposed circulated a petition, stating that if the reductions were not made, they would refuse to pay the assessment.

These people were in the minority. At the meeting of the directors, when water users assembled to say that the expenses of Ady's trip to Washington are not paid by the association, but by individual members. These persons said they would pay twice as much as they are paying at present for such a cause.

BRITISH BLAMED FOR TROUBLE WITH DEWEY BY GERMAN ADMIRAL

(Continued From Page One) "It was under the impression," continues Von Diederichs, "that this incident, trivial in itself, put a match to a mass of explosives which had long been accumulating in Admiral Dewey's mind from suspicion, rumor and newspaper reports reaching him regarding a declaration of war did not depend upon either commander. I attribute Admiral Dewey's conduct to Lieutenant Von Hintze to nervousness arising from the great responsibility resting upon him as commander of the blockading fleet and rumors reaching him regarding the alleged treachery of the Germans."

The French, Japanese and Austrian and British commanders shared Von Diederichs' views," says the statement. "But the British commander, Admiral Chichester, required some persuasion and tried to demonstrate to Von Diederichs that Admiral Dewey was not a traitor."

"The French, Japanese and Austrian Diederichs wrote again, his letter on this occasion showing that the two commanders were substantially in agreement under which the names of German ships had to be communicated through diplomatic channels before their arrival at the blockaded ports.

Admiral Dewey disavowed his claim to the right to send officers on board neutral ships. Von Diederichs accepted this disavowal and recognized Dewey's right to communicate with ships entering the blockade. The relations between the two admirals appear by the report to have been therefore more friendly.

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"I sent the cruiser Kaiserin Victoria to meet the Cormorant, which was expected to come to Manila, and to inform her of the situation," says Von Diederichs.

Thereafter it was only necessary to signal the name of the ship upon passing the blockade. The relations between the two admirals appear by the report to have been therefore more friendly.

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"I solicited the investigation of all users of morphine or other drugs for treatment. No pain or suffering. You cannot stop without help; with my help it is easy. Write to me at my street, corner Twenty-second, Phone, Main 6431, A-1447. Dr. R. L. Gillespie, medical director. (Adv.)"

Deaths at Hoquiam. Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 28.—Mrs. C. Wilson, mother of County Commissioner C. N. Wilson, and a pioneer of Chehalis county, was buried here today.

O. Bower, well known early settler in this section died this afternoon and will be buried tomorrow.

HOOD RIVER GROWERS WARNED TO BE MORE CAREFUL OF THE FRUIT

Charged That Marketing of Scrubby Apples Has Hurt Reputation of Fruit.

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EDDYVILLE PREPARES FOR SALE OF MOHAIR

Eddyville, Or., Feb. 28.—The Eddyville Mohair association met at Eddyville Monday afternoon. Those who arranged a selling day for their annual sale of mohair. W. J. Cline was elected president, and W. F. Wakefield secretary. The total value of the wool will be larger than that of 1913, which contained 8000 fleeces and 22,860 pounds of mohair, and was bid in by William Brown & Co. of Salem.

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"Unfortunate Events" Recalled. "Admiral Dewey had an insufficient force and he was confronted with the double task of controlling a defeated enemy and at the same time preventing the rebels from attacking this enemy without arousing their hostility. Under the weight of such great responsibility his duty was not to be anxious jealousy when by a series of unfortunate events, several German ships arrived in Manila, under command of an officer of higher rank than his own.

"From later press reports and from other sources of information it seems certain to me that malicious trouble-makers fanned this suspicion. It was even reported that Admiral Dewey had already worked out a plan for the destruction of the German fleet."

Von Diederichs finds it difficult, however, to explain Admiral Dewey's conduct in the ground of the baseless rumors, for he says: "Admiral Chichester expressed the belief that Admiral Dewey had been made suspicious of the Germans by outside influences, such as the gossip in Manila, but malicious reports from the shore cannot explain an incident like that described by Flag Lieutenant Hintze, which is exceptional in the intercourse of the representatives of modern civilized nations."

Morphine Users. I solicit the investigation of all users of morphine or other drugs for treatment. No pain or suffering. You cannot stop without help; with my help it is easy. Write to me at my street, corner Twenty-second, Phone, Main 6431, A-1447. Dr. R. L. Gillespie, medical director. (Adv.)"

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The Reason Why

you should order your Spring Clothes now. FIRST — To profit by the saving of Suit and Extra Trousers for the price of the suit alone.

\$25, \$30, \$35, Etc. SECOND—To get first choice of New Spring Wools, which are included in sale without reserve for a few days only.

Woolrich Suits WILLIAM JEFFREY'S SONS, 108 THIRD STREET Tailors for young men F. F. Boody, Manager. Cloth sold by the yard.

Alveolar Dentistry

ELIMINATES PAINS AND BRIDGEWORK A Question of Low Price and Cleanness

Dentistry may be cheap without being low priced. The whole question hinges on the relation of efficiency to cost. Some dentists meet the question by the use of cheap materials. Others may have a high value for the sum total of value in one Alveolar Dentistry is made up of three composite elements—Usefulness, Naturalness and Longevity. The Trade Mark above is the symbol by which you can always be assured of efficiency, courteous treatment and reasonable prices.

ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY, WHERE BRIDGEWORK IS IMPOSSIBLE. If only your front teeth are left, say three or four or more, we can replace all of those that have been lost on both sides clear back with perfect Alveolar teeth, while bridgework would be impossible even if you have eight or ten teeth left. If you have only two back teeth of each side, say molars, we can support all the front teeth that are missing with beautiful, serviceable, lifelike Alveolar teeth. This could not be done with bridge work. And where bridge work is possible there is no comparison between the two. The percentage of our work is taking out bridge work put in by supposedly high class dentists and replacing it with the beautiful and artistic Alveolar teeth. And, unlike bridge work, no boring or cutting into the gums, nothing but the use of the hand. No wires equal, which would you choose?

Four File Saturday. Salem, Or., Feb. 28.—Three candidates for nominations for representatives and one for circuit judge filed their names at the County Clerk's office today. Those who filed as candidates for representative were H. S. Clyde of Gladstone, Clackamas county, Progressive; Fred E. Harrison of Brownsville, Linn county, Democrat; Dana H. Allen of Salem, Marion county, Republican. Harry H. Belt of Dallas, Republican, filed as a

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