

SENATOR LANE LAUDS ALASKA AND THE RICH RESOURCES IT HOLDS

Oregon Senator Explains Significance of Government-Built Road in North.

COUNTRY MISUNDERSTOOD

Many False Ideas Are Abroad Concerning the Conditions That Obtain on Great Peninsula.

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—(U. P.)—With every spike that is driven in the United States government railroad from Seward to the interior of Alaska, a new empire, bigger and more productive than the state of California comes closer to the grasp of the American people.

This was the statement here of Harry Lane, United States senator from Oregon, who has been in close touch with the Alaskan situation for many years.

"Americans do not realize Alaska," said Senator Lane. "Most of us imagine it to be a frozen waste, containing gold mines. This is the wrong impression.

"True, parts of Alaska are frozen wastes. There are gold mines, iron and coal and copper likewise. But in the interior there is a rich agricultural country which is destined to support millions of prosperous people. The government railroad will make this wealthy land easily available to every American.

Chesaper Coal for Coast.

"Slow progress is being made on the railroad at present, but the work will go faster soon. The road is to be at least 400 miles long. It will bring the government coal fields to tidewater, and that means cheap coal for the whole Pacific coast. But the greatest thing this railroad will do will be to bring the interior of Alaska close to the people.

"The Tanana valley is 400 miles long and 150 miles wide. I am merely citing it as an instance. There are many more similar valleys as big as the Tanana. It is carpeted with soft, velvety moss. Great herds of moose and caribou graze. That moss can be rolled back like a rug. Under the sod there are layers of ice, which have kept the soil constantly in a state of sub-irrigation. In summer the sun will produce the biggest cabbages and potatoes in the world.

"Then there are the vast Matanuska coal fields. Part of them have been reserved by the government. But there are thousands of acres of coal land open for settlement. Every American who wishes to, may own his own coal mine.

"If I described the kind of celery they raise in Alaska, you wouldn't believe me. The same holds good for other kinds of fruit and vegetables. There are more fish than anywhere else except Norway. And there are the railway wages are high in Alaska, and if you can't get your work done on the country. Nobody goes hungry there."

Greeley's Eloign Revisited.

As Senator Lane talked a beggar appeared and begged a dime. Lane used him as an example.

"If that man would go to Alaska he could live like a prince," said Lane. "Here he begs. There are no beggars in Alaska. It is the nearest thing to the Garden of Eden that has been discovered.

"It would not be safe for settlers to go into the interior at present in expectation of the railroad coming to them immediately, because it will not be there for several years. But any able bodied man could live there in luxury without the railroad.

"A number of years ago Horace Greeley said, 'Go west, young man, and grow up with the country.' Some jid. Today they are wealthy and others envy them and kick themselves because they ignored Greeley's advice. If Greeley were alive today he would say, 'Go to Alaska, young man,' and that advice would be every bit as valuable as his advice to go west was years ago."

Declares Germany Is Angry at U. S.

Sale of Ammunition by United States Firms Causes Widespread Feeling, Says Returned Traveller.

London, April 14.—(By mail to New York.)—(U. P.)—Widespread anger against America prevails everywhere in Germany; England is the object of intense hatred; France is panned; Russia is regarded merely as stupid and inferior, according to David Gradwohl, of San Francisco.

Gradwohl has just returned from a visit to Leipzig, Nurnberg, Sonneberg and Berlin as a buyer of toys. The

SONG FOR PEACE SUNDAY



On Earth—Peace. Florence Crawford and Edith Haines-Kuester. Musical score with lyrics: "Peace on earth, good will to men. They sang of God— I sing it a—gain. I sing it to you, with my Quaker heart and pen. You sing it, as you think, up on the top of your own hill."

Words and music of composition of Mrs. Florence Crawford and Edith Haines-Kuester.

A peace song has been published by Mrs. Florence Crawford. The words are hers and the music was written by Edith Haines Kuester, pianist-composer, now of Seattle, who is Mrs. Crawford's guest at 715 Thompson street. The song will be shown on the screen at the Peoples theatre, beginning today.

Stories of the Street and Town

BILL STRANDBORG spent Saturday afternoon taking Harry Wilson, night editor and assistant managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, out for an automobile ride. Besides being Chief Mut, Bill is a member and one of the founders of the Elevated Order of Glacials, a newspaper and railroad fraternity organized three years ago in Glacier national park, and Wilson is also a member. One of the obligations when a brother Glacial hits town, is to drop all work and take the visiting brother "to the little place around the corner." Like all good newspaper men, Wilson does not flirt with highballs, so Bill took him for an auto ride.

E. CLARK, prominent attorney, was once a crack amateur baseball pitcher.

THE recent death of Judge Thomas O'Day, who was a favorite among lawyers and judges, recalled to Circuit Judge McGinn the first time he had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Judge O'Day.

"Twenty-five years ago," said Judge McGinn, "I wanted to hear a talk in favor of Sylvester Pennoyer, who was then a candidate for governor. I attended a meeting in East Portland and Judge O'Day spoke. I had my desire, for that was certainly a Pennoyer speech."

"When Judge O'Day was on the bench," said Attorney John Van Zandt, "I tried a lien case before him, in which I represented the defense. Judge O'Day had had experience as a builder, and listened to both sides with interest. The plaintiff wanted \$150 for a

sale of ammunition by American firms to the allies has aroused a bitter feeling that has penetrated into every part of Germany, he said.

There is no truth in the report that Germany is nearing starvation, Gradwohl said. Likewise, stories that Germany has exhausted her draft of men of military age, he declared to be inventions.

Oakland Cleans Up For Odd Fellows

Merchants Take Hand in Preparing Welcome to Delegates Expected to Attend Convention.

Oakland, Or., April 19.—The Douglas county association I. O. O. F. will hold its annual reunion in this city April 26.

Extensive preparations are being made for the accommodation of the visitors, and every citizen of Oakland has been appointed a committee of one to act on reception.

Many of the enterprising business men have brightened up their stores with fresh paint, which will add materially to the general cleanliness and beauty of the city.

The city council in cooperation with the local lodge I. O. O. F., has had all the streets and alleys cleaned. The public school is to be dismissed for the occasion, a holiday having been proclaimed by the board of trustees.

Special trains will arrive here from both ends of the county, and a conservative estimates places the number of visitors at 1500 should weather conditions like the present prevail.

The Douglas County band has been engaged for the day, and together with the Oakland Choral club, will participate in the two programs to be given for the visitors' entertainment. Dinner is to be served to all by the

United Railways Traffic Is Missed

Commission Points Out That Only Re-arrangement for Rates Is by Joint Agreement With U. P. & N. Company.

Salem, Or., April 19.—In reply to a flood of letters from Hillsboro and other points on the United Railways, the state railroad commission is sending out letters to the effect that it can do nothing toward forcing the company to resume traffic. The commission points out that the only arrangement that can be made is to get joint rates with Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway company. The commission already has taken the matter up with the traffic people of the lines concerned and has received a promise that they will meet the commission, if there is not a disturbance of all rates between Portland and Astoria. The Saturday to Monday rule has been restored but not on the same basis as that of a disturbance of all rates.

The commission says in its letters that it is confident that had the rates fixed by the commission been accepted by all concerned, one would have been charged an unreasonable amount.

"The people beyond Linton had rights, but they were rather negligent in permitting the assumed interest of one community to overshadow the rights of other localities," the commission writes.

Umatilla Getting Ready for Fete

City Is Being Given Good Cleaning; Streets Will Be Lighted and There Will Be Joy on Every Hand.

Umatilla, Or., April 19.—Plans for the Cello canal celebration to be held here on May 4 are progressing rapidly. Fully 1000 visitors are expected to participate in the celebration here.

During the next week a dancing pavilion will be completed on the banks of the Columbia river, streets will be lighted with strings of lights and much street work will be done. For some time the city has been pushing a cleanup campaign and by the end of the month the streets and alleys will shine as never before. Umatilla county, as a whole, is to be represented in the local celebration. The big features

NATURALIZATION day in Judge McGinn's court is always interesting. A score or more foreigners recently took the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam. They are put through a catechism regarding the form of government and positions of authority in this country.

"What is the difference between the federal government and the state government?" the judge asked one applicant for citizenship.

The man shook his head. "Don't you know what the federal government is?"

The man remained perplexed. "That is a pretty hard word for a cabinetmaker," said the judge, clerk. "And judge," interrupted the clerk, "he has a wife and seven children."

"That helps," replied the judge. "He is all right."

During the morning session only one applicant was denied. He was given 30 days more in which to gather a little more information as to the form of government in this country.

BOOTBLACK KILLS WIFE

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—(U. P.)—After a quarrel, Michael Lucia, a San Francisco bootblack, followed his wife to her aunt's house here, spoke kindly to her, handed her child a coin, then grasped the woman's hand and shot her through the heart. He waited for the police.

Northwestern Now Weekly.

Klamath Falls, Or., April 19.—Klamath Falls now has but one daily newspaper, the Evening Herald, and the Klamath Falls Northwestern, formerly issued mornings, is now to be issued only weekly. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Sam Evans, editor and owner.

There is also a change in the weekly newspaper field here, for in addition to Evans' weekly, Miss Catherine Merrill Record and the Fort Klamath News as the Klamath Record, and will move her plant to Klamath Falls this week. It is reported that another weekly is soon to be established at Merrill.

Robert Allen Dies.

Forest Grove, Or., April 19.—Robert Gibson Allen died here April 3 at his home on East Third street. Mr. Allen was born at Monmouth, Ill., September 3, 1839. He married Miss Eliza Daggett in 1865. Seven children were born to them, and all are living.

Klamath Rookeries Will Be Protected

Federal Department of Agriculture Issues Order That Visitors Shall Not Be Permitted Until Birds Mature.

Klamath Falls, Or., April 19.—According to an order issued by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, no visitors will be allowed at the bird rookeries in Lower Klamath lake reserve until the young birds are hatched and sufficiently matured to care for themselves. This is to prevent a high mortality rate among the thousands of pelicans, shags, cormorants, grebes, heron cranes and other migratory waterfowl that annually nest and hatch on the floating tule islands in the lake.

Heretofore, sightseeing parties have visited the rookeries during nesting season, and, frightening the old birds away by their approach, they unconsciously caused the unborn young die through the chilling of the eggs.

Stay of Execution Granted American

Intervention by United States Government Saves Arthur Tappan, Whom Mexicans Had Condemned.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—(U. P.)—Intervention by the United States government today secured respite for Arthur Tappan of New York, under sentence of death at Yucatan, Mexico, following court-martial proceedings.

News of the stay in execution was received here today by President Wilson from John R. Silliman, American agent at Vera Cruz. Silliman's report stated that the Mexican authorities had agreed to a new trial under the law providing that the death penalty should not be exacted for the offense charged against Tappan.

The nature of Tappan's offense is unknown here, but it is thought that all danger of his life being lost is now past.

Tuesday, Another Wonderful Millinery Day \$3.95

For Any Group of 400 Trimmed Hats Selling to \$12.00. This sale is the most important announcement of the season in connection with millinery. This second day's sale will come as welcome news to the many women who were unable to attend Monday's selling. Hats of beauty and individuality, such as have never been offered in our history at such a low figure. —Second Floor

Is Your Dollie Ill? Our Doll Hospital. Is fully equipped to care for all forms of illness that a doll is subject to. Here you may leave your doll babies and the kindest nurse imaginable will see that they are fully repaired and sent home to you as good as new. And last, but not least, the prices are surprisingly small. Leave all dolls in the doll shop. 6th St.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers. Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. Pacific Phone Marshall 5000 Home Phone A-6691

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE An All Important Sale Aprons



50c Cov' all Aprons. In full 57-inch length. Of good quality percale, in light and dark patterns, in checks, figured stripes and dots. Made regulation overall style, with round neck, kimono sleeves turn-back cuffs, belted back pocket, finished with white pipings. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. —Exactly as illustrated. 39c



New Style Aprons. Made of light and dark colored percale, in fancy figured designs. Made in slipover style, buttons from shoulder to under-arm. With round neck, kimono sleeves, belted all around, fastens to the front, finished with white bias pipings and pocket. —Exactly as illustrated. 50c



\$1.50 Belgian Sets. Three-piece house dress sets consisting of jacket, skirt and cap, in dainty pink, blue and lavender, check gingham, finished with bias striped bindings. Jacket fastens to side, has V-neck, short sleeves and wide belt. Plain gored skirt, and reverse style cap. —Exactly as illustrated. \$1.19

New White Chinchilla Coats \$12.50

Strictly tailor made, in new 38-inch length. Of a fine quality white chinchilla, now so much in vogue for Spring and early Summer wear. Made in belted back style, with large black velvet collar, turned-back cuffs and two pockets. A very smart model exceptionally priced. —Third Floor

Finer Materials—Better Styles Than Before In This Tuesday Offering of Veribest Waists

Featuring Five New Models Very Special \$1.00. —Newness and daintiness form the keynote of these voile and organdy "Veribest" Blouses—in plain and allover embroidered effects. Showing the newest ideas in collars, in sleeves, in manner of trimmings. —Third Floor

Tuesday we will continue this great Sale of Much Wanted Laces

In Two Lots—At Two Exceptional Prices. Laces selling to \$1.50 for 25c. Laces selling to \$3.50 for 49c. —A most extraordinary offering, indeed, is this, for it includes the most sought-for laces of the season. Edges, insertions and all-overs. Venice laces, Chantilly, Oriental laces, Maline laces, Cluny laces, Shadow laces, embroidered nets, metal laces. —The most artistic, the newest designs in laces for all sorts of trimming purposes—laces that are in greatest favor. —This is truly an extraordinary sale. It is so far and away beyond the usual lace sale in greatness of scope and supremacy that no woman can afford to miss this exceptional opportunity. —First Floor

TUESDAY—SECOND DAY OF THE Silk Imported and American Foulards Selling Regularly at \$1.00, Sale 50c. —Second Floor

Tuesday—Special Demonstration of Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers. Mr. W. A. Hawley, Direct From the Hoover Factory, Will personally demonstrate the many superior features of this Sweeper and convince you that it is the best Suction Sweeper manufactured. —Attend this special demonstration before upsetting the house for Spring cleaning. The Hoover will do all your cleaning without upsetting the house and with very little effort on your part. Sold in various sizes and at popular prices. Easy Payment Plan—\$5 Down, \$5 Month —Fifth Floor

PONDER awhile on Moyer \$15 Suits-- When we say they're the best \$15 Suits made, we mean just what we say. That means, too, that when you buy a Moyer \$15 Suit you're actually saving real dollars! And you're buying good fabric, correct style and long service. Why should you pay more? MOYER Second and Morrison Third and Oak When you see it in our ad, it's SO!

"Para valuar bien un diamante se debe ir a un perito en diamantes" [For the valuation of a diamond go to a diamond expert] Let me tell you of a conversation I overheard last spring while I was in Tampa. You perhaps know that to every cigar maker is given each week a certain number of cigars by the factory which employs him. I chanced to pass by, on one of those balmy Florida evenings, the home of a cigar maker. He stood in the open doorway conversing with a friend from another factory. I will translate from the Spanish what passed between them. "Do you have a cigar about you, Jose?" asked one. "I have three Van Dyck Cigars," was the answer. "For one of them I will give you two of these —s," urged the first. Now, I who know cigars so well, was greatly pleased to hear my own judgment confirmed in this way. I inquired about. I found that the superiority of the Van Dyck is so generally recognized that in friendly exchange, Van Dyck cigar makers frequently secure two of another make for one of their precious Van Dycks which costs you or me no more than the other cigar. So I say that when I wish a diamond valued I go to a diamond expert. When I wish to know the true value of a cigar, I ask no better judgment than that of the expert Cuban cigar-maker. I am proud that his opinion agrees with mine. More than ever, I appreciate the delicate, Havana aroma of my friendly Van Dyck. (Note: The above is based upon an actual experience—The Manufacturers.) Van Dyck Havana—all Havana—Spanish made Two for a quarter and up M. A. Gunst & Co., Inc., Distributors