

This fascinating story from the pen of Hugh McNair Kahler will be the fiction feature of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair, northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TRIES PICKY'S HERE

Branch of North Dakota Political Organization Elects Officers in Hope of Spreading in Oregon.

Brother of Promoter of Movement Addresses Meeting Held in Portland; Explains Its Purpose.

The Nonpartisan League of Oregon came into official existence in Portland Saturday afternoon.

The membership total is kept secret, but there were about 40 persons in attendance at the organization meeting...

TOWNLEY SPEAKS Then following a recess for the purpose of taking applications for membership...

EXPLAINS OBJECT Claude Townley, brother of the moving spirit of the league in North Dakota...

URGES STATE SYSTEM Townley reviewed the movement in North Dakota, telling how the people of that state voted for a system of state elevators...

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Regarding the bank failures of North Dakota, the speaker declared they were primarily caused by a series of four dry years...

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Among those who participated in the meeting were the ones mentioned above and C. M. Bryant of Albany, Peter Zimmerman of Clackamas county...

Little Nourishment Here Civil Service Rules Prevail

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Sec'y. Fall Sees Project At Klamath

Head of Interior Department Inspects Irrigation Site; Due in Portland Monday.

Klamath Falls, Aug. 20.—Secretary Albert C. Fall of the department of the interior, accompanied by Stephen T. Mather...

The forenoon was spent in looking over the Klamath irrigation project, in company with Herbert D. Newell, project manager...

The trip is being made in order to gain familiarity with the various reclamation projects and national parks of the country...

Storm Damage to Exchange Land Light Damaged by Storm to

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 20.—Check of the storm damage to the blocks of timber which the state is to receive...

All Is in Readiness For Big Southwest Washington Fair

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 20.—The exhibits, buildings and livestock are ready for the Thirtieth Annual Southwest Washington fair...

About 20 horses and 15 runners are in the stables and more are coming. Recent rains have put the track in splendid condition.

According to Secretary Walker there will be plenty of parking room for all the automobiles and the parking is free. The parking space will be policed.

Politics Charged in Houston's Memorial

Bend, Aug. 20.—Demanding that a reason be given for the summary discharge of Earl B. Houston, an ex-service man...

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And now that the recommendations have been made an analysis of their effectiveness is quite in order.

CONGRESS IS SPLIT APART IN BEER ROW

Fireworks Start to Pop When Sen. Sterling's Substitute Requiring Search Warrant Is Required.

Supporters of Stanley Amendment Hit Warpath, Declaring They Will Back Up New Movement.

By James T. Kolbert United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 20.—Congress was torn asunder tonight in a bitter fight over the Stanley anti-search and seizure amendment...

Party lines were shattered, dry ranks were split, the senate and house at war and the congressional recessed due to start next Wednesday...

Meanwhile the treasury will soon have to issue the regulations that will open the medicinal beer floodgates, unless the measure which prohibits beer as a medicine is speedily passed.

SENDS DEFI The tense feeling over the Stanley amendment was brought to a climax when Senator Sterling of South Dakota submitted the substitute...

Advocates of the Stanley amendment read the substitute and flatly declared that they would never accept it.

Meanwhile Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, and house drys got busy. Word was sent to the senate that the house would refuse to allow the senate to recess unless the substitute was accepted.

A ringing defi went back. SENATOR AGREES Senator Lodge and Republican Leader Mondell held a brief but spirited conference...

SENATOR AGREES The Stanley amendment, which caused all the row, is described by advocates as a reaffirmation of the fourth and fifth amendments to the constitution...

What Do You Like Best in the Journal? The several departmental features of The Journal are in high favor with its readers...

First Driver Loses His White License Olympia, Wash., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.) The first automobile driver in the state to lose his white license is J. A. Porter...

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EX-TERROPIST NO-GOVERNOR OF TURKISTAN

Jacob Peters, Who Ordered Executions by Wholesale During Revolution, Leading Quiet Life.

Giving Most of His Time to Great Public Trials Which Are Open to All Who Wish to Attend.

By Louise Bryant Former Portland Woman Just Returned to Ancestors from Soviet Russia. [This is the fifth of a series of articles on conditions in Russia as they exist today.] (Copyright, 1921, by Louise Bryant)

New York, Aug. 20.—Perhaps a terror was inevitable after such an upheaval as the Russian revolution, and perhaps it was inevitable that some person should be thrust up and given charge of it...

But to those of us who knew Jacob Peters in the early days of the revolution, the idea that he should be chosen as that character was absolutely astounding.

When I met Peters in 1917, he had just come back from England, where he had been a clerk in an export house. As a Lettish revolutionist he had fled from Russia because of participation in some plot against the czar.

RETURNS TO RUSSIA In England he had settled down, married an English woman, and they had one child. He had meant to live always as a sebor Englishman and forget Russia.

Then came the announcement of the overthrow of the czar. That stirred him a little. One morning on his way to work he met some people who were going to Krasny, by the name of Sir Roger Casement. He went along. Amid that scene and that emotional crowd memories of the old days rushed over him...

IN PETROGRAD He knew all the English speaking reporters. Once he translated for J. N. Nelson of Wisconsin, Sinclair of North Dakota, Vogt of Wisconsin, Woodruff of Michigan, Clague of Minnesota, and Lampert of Wisconsin.

I remember he said: "I don't have to reestablish it we must first settle with the traitors in our own ranks." And I understand that he was during the terror, more severe on erring communists than on outsiders.

Naturally, when I went to Russia I tried to look him up. He had become an international figure. He had personally (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four)

McNary, Presiding Over Senate, Can't Return to Oregon

Washington, Aug. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary expects to remain here all next week at least. Although desiring to return to Oregon during the recess of congress...

Whether congress will adjourn Wednesday as planned is problematical. Senator Stanfield, who has gone to Chicago...

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A MOTHER GOOSE RHYME!



SING a song of shades, pocket full of rye. Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing. Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?

REVISED TAX BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Nine Republicans Bolt Leadership and Oppose; Three Democrats Support It.

By H. H. Walker United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 20.—Reduction of the high war taxes was brought a step nearer tonight when the house passed and sent to the senate the tax revision bill.

As passed, the bill in 1923 will cut \$361,000,000 from the present levies, now yielding \$3,600,000,000 a year. The reduction in 1922 will be approximately \$400,000,000, and for the present year the cut is estimated at \$50,000,000.

These nine Republicans bolted the party leadership and voted against the bill: Representatives Beck of Wisconsin, Keller of Minnesota, Nicholson of Illinois, J. N. Nelson of Wisconsin, Sinclair of North Dakota, Vogt of Wisconsin, Woodruff of Michigan, Clague of Minnesota, and Lampert of Wisconsin.

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Man Mistaken For Bear Is Shot by Boy

Gilbert Lawrence, 49, of Portland Is Shot Through the Leg in Quartzville District.

Albany, Or., Aug. 20.—Gilbert Lawrence, 49, of Portland, a prospector in the Quartzville district, is in the Albany hospital this afternoon as a result of having been mistaken for a bear by George Hughes, Albany boy, who was also prospecting.

News of the accident first reached Albany yesterday morning when Dr. G. E. Riggs was summoned to the relief of the wounded man. Dr. Riggs went by auto as far as Roberts Bluff, 44 miles in three hours, and walked the remaining 12 miles to a ranch cabin in which Lawrence was lying.

A bullet from a high powered rifle shattered Lawrence's leg bone and passed through. Bichloride of mercury tablets, which Hughes and the boy who were prospecting with him carried in their medicine kits, were used to disinfect the wound pending the doctor's arrival.

The boys say they did not know Lawrence was in the neighborhood. They had seen evidence of depredations by bears, and when they saw something in the brush that looked like a bear lying up an ant hill or bear nest, they held a consultation and decided to fire.

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BLOOD TESTS ARE TO DECIDE CHARGE

Officers Confident Suspect Is the Man Wanted for Murder of Matt Jepson.

Pendleton, Aug. 20.—Though Fred Patterson, suspected of the murder of Matt Jepson, denies his guilt, either as principal or accessory, he is held in jail here pending further investigations by the officials, who still appear confident that Patterson is the man they want for the murder of the aged rancher...

Sheriff Houser and others were today working in the vicinity of Jepson's ranch, trying to determine the exact spot where the crime was committed. It is their belief that the man was murdered some distance from his cabin and that the body was carried on Patterson's horse to the well in order to cover up the trail which might lead to the punishment of the slayers.

County officials decline to discuss the case or their plans in detail until they have further evidence for which they are seeking. Patterson is being held incommunicado.

Word has been received from a sister of Jepson, who will be here soon.

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DR. BRUMFIELD IS ARRAIGNED, WAIVES PLEA

Dentist Taken Before Roseburg Court to Hear Formal Reading of First Degree Murder Charge

Prisoner Glances Up Quickly at Word 'Murder,' but Says Nothing; Early Trial Is Promised.

By L. C. Moise Journal Staff Correspondent. Roseburg, Or., Aug. 20.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield was formally arraigned before Justice Jones here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the charge of murdering Dennis Russell.

When Brumfield was led to the office of Justice Jones, three blocks from the jail, by Sheriff Starmer, the justice briefly informed Brumfield that he was charged with the murder of Dennis Russell. Dexter Rice, Brumfield's counsel, replied that "We waive examination" and the judge announced that Brumfield would be held, without bail, to the next session of the grand jury.

Brumfield said nothing during the brief formalities. At mention of the word "murder" he glanced up quickly, licked his lips and looked toward the door.

The district attorney's office was not represented at the arraignment and no spectators were in the courtroom.

MUDDY TELLTALE CREEK UPSETS BRUMFIELD'S PLANS By L. C. Moise Journal Staff Correspondent. Roseburg, Or., Aug. 20.—"I'll get you, Dr. Brumfield; I'll get you!" You may imagine the remark to be made by a muddy little stream which wound its way back to the Chippewa river through Slaughter House gulch, three miles west of Roseburg.

It is a very small stream. In fact, it is more than a drain, a stagnant, contemptible, stilled ribbon of water which emerges from beneath the Melrose road, as though it were ashamed of its own unworthiness, and buries itself under the earth.

The crucial part which the little stream played in defeating all of the Roseburg dentist's intentions laid plans is one of the most interesting things which has been revealed since Brumfield was captured in Canada and substituted the body for his own in the murder of Dennis Russell.

"The way Brumfield's plans failed at every point show he must have been insane," say the few of the dentist's close friends who are still ready to rise in his defense. The prosecuting authorities see it differently.

"Brumfield's plan to murder Russell and substitute the body for his own was worked out with fiendish precision," they declare. "Except for that puddle of water, they would have gone through and riding equipment the ownership of which Patterson has admitted."

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"Doc" in Hands of Friends 'Sam' and 'George' Are Hosts

the greeting extends considerably to their official relations.

Roseburg understands it. That portion of Roseburg which moved in "Doc's" social circle thinks it is all right. The other extremely large circle which was acquainted with "Doc's" alleged victim, Dennis Russell, isn't so enthusiastic about it. They think "Doc" ought to be treated just like any other man accused of murder. But Russell's friends are mostly "working stiff's," such as he was himself, while "Doc's" are influential business and professional men, so the "Doc" and "Sam" and "George" stuff continues.

"Sam" observes the "Doc." "This is one fine bird you've got. You ought to put in some more windows, though. Then he slaps "Sam" on the shoulder and "Sam" grins and everybody is happy. (This is the same way with George