

It's All Here and It's All True
OREGON COUNTRY LIFE—The weekly farm feature of The Journal is full of helpful information concerning all phases of farming. This is the only Portland paper giving its readers such service.



It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday fair; northerly winds.
Minimum temperature Monday:
Portland 34 New Orleans 40
Boise 36 New York 34
Los Angeles 44 St. Paul 32

U. S. TRES OF PASSING BUCK ON WAR DEBT

Excuses of Europe Are Declared Weak; Funding Commission to Consider Question and Extend Time if That Is Found Needed.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
Washington, Feb. 22.—World finance is threatening to develop a "vicious circle" involving not merely the payment of American Liberty bonds, but the height of the tariff wall being constructed by the American congress.

Mathilde McCormick SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD daughter of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago multi-millionaire harvester magnate and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man, who is to marry Max Oser, Swiss horseman, admittedly 31 years her senior. This picture is from a vacation snapshot.



GIRL DRIVER HITS SNOW IN DOG RACE

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Competing against hardened veterans of the trail, including the world's best dog drivers, Lydia Hutchinson, 20-year-old girl, started today in an American dog derby, the only woman ever entered in the famous snow classic. The race will mark the opening of the golden anniversary observance of Yellowstone park.

WHEAT RAISER OF ECHO TAKES LIFE

Echo, Feb. 22.—George Goodnight, prominent wheat farmer east of Echo, committed suicide this morning, shooting off the top of his head. Goodnight completed a deal Tuesday, selling a 600 acre ranch to Roscoe Meyers for \$35 an acre, and appeared greatly pleased with the sale and in good health. No apparent reason for shooting has been found.

'IN-LAWS' PEEVE 'COUSIN' EMIL

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(U. P.)—"Cousin Emil" Burg took a nasty dig at his prospective "in-laws" today. Emil is a cousin of Max Oser, owner of the finest livery stable in Zurich, Switzerland, who is engaged to 16-year-old Mathilde McCormick, John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter.

King Asks Giolitti to Form New Cabinet

Rome, Feb. 22.—(I. N. S.)—King Victor Emmanuel today called upon the veteran Socialist leader, Giolitti, to form a new cabinet in succession to the Bonomi ministry. Former Premier Orlando attempted to constitute a new government but failed.

Beavers Will Be in First Division, Says Turner, Team Boss

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—(I. N. S.) To help his pitchers and catchers get in playing conditions, Tom Turner, manager of the Portland Pacific Coast league club, left today for Sycoba Hot Springs, Cal., where his men have been working out under the direction of Trainer Billy Burke.

MISS MCCORMICK'S FIANCE FLEES; TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

Zurich, Feb. 22.—(U. P.)—Max Oser has left his livery stable in the lurch and departed for parts unknown. The Swiss horseman whose betrothal to Rockefeller's granddaughter caused the whole world press to beat a path to his door has found the publicity too much for his sensitive artistic nature. Rumor has it Max has sought asylum in some ancestral hall of the Swiss family Oser.

Marries, but Dies One Hour Afterward

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—(U. P.)—Frederick DeWack, contractor, and Miss Vera Fitzpatrick were married late yesterday by Judge James M. Trout. An hour later DeWack died, the victim of pneumonia.

Public Blamed by Film Kings Say Screen 'Stuff' Is Desired

By Earl C. Browline
Journal Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(By Mail)—Los Angeles and Hollywood, the source of so much of the financial lifeblood of the sily, are prone to blame the long suffering "public" for the present decision and commission of the motion picture colony, which has undoubtedly been seriously affronted by the recurring scandals of its population.

Ben Scovell, Kin of Sir Henry Irving, Weds Miss Flurry

Oakland, Or., Feb. 22.—Ben Scovell, Shakespearean actor, and Miss Eula Flurry of Roseburg were quietly married here this noon by Rev. E. A. Hutchinson of the Community church. Scovell has appeared on the stage in company with his uncle, Sir Henry Irving, through this country and England, is a veteran of the Boer war and served as an entertainer with the Canadian and American forces on the western front from 1915 to 1918. The bride is a native of Mississippi and the sister of John Flurry, commander of the American Legion post at Roseburg. They left at once for Eugene, where they will be entertained by the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

APPROVE LEVY TAX, GET TO CONTROL ARE SALMON RIVER AREA BOND ISSUES BLAMED FOR AIR DISASTER

Tillamook County Agrees to Provide \$20,000 or \$30,000 for Cooperation With State; Forest Service to Be Asked to Aid.

Through an agreement reached today by the state highway commission and the Tillamook county board, a way has been provided to make accessible to the highway the isolated Salmon river section in Northern Lincoln county. This will constitute a link in the coast or Roosevelt highway. The commission accepted the proffer of Tillamook county to appropriate from \$20,000 to \$30,000 this year to cooperate with the state in the improvement of the highway from Hebo to the Lincoln county boundary, 13 miles, and to continue the cooperation until the road is completed. The improvement is to be progressive, eliminating the worst sections first.

Tax Investigating Board Recommends New Method to Amortize Debts of All Governmental Units; Income Tax Opposed.

In the future all bond issues authorized and sold by any governmental unit of the state should carry with it a legal provision providing for an annual tax in sufficient amount to amortize the issue, principal and interest, at the date of maturity. This will be the contention, and will be the recommendation of the Tax Investigating Commission, as outlined in a resolution presented by E. E. Reed at the afternoon meeting of the commission yesterday, and adopted by a unanimous vote.

Stories Agree That Big Army Dirigible Became Unmanageable on Fatal Flight; Investigation Opens; 34 Dead, 11 Live.

Army Supply Base, Hampton Roads, Va., Feb. 22.—A charred skeleton of twisted metal, splashed with bits of frayed burning, today marked the spot where 34 American army birdmen died in the crash of the semi-rigid dirigible Roma, once the pride of the Italian air forces. Three concurrent investigations were being rushed by army officials; fellow airmen honored their dead associates of the sky, who suddenly were overtaken by a fickle fate.

HOOD RIVER GREETED PORTLAND AD CLUB

By W. S. Wharton
Journal Correspondent
Hood River, Feb. 22.—A miniature snowstorm greeted the 200 or more Portland residents at the Ad club special pulled into the Hood River station at noon today. It was not a real storm, however, and the flurries melted with the warm reception tendered.

LODGE TO CONSULT HARDING ON PACT

Washington, Feb. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The Brandegee and other reservations proposed to the four-power Pacific treaty by Republican "irreconcilables" and Democratic senators constituting a majority of the senate foreign relations committee, will be the subject of a conference between President Harding and Senator Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts, the committee chairman, before any of them are finally acted upon, after the Pacific pact was again discussed at the committee without any agreement being reached regarding it, Senator Lodge said he expected to see the president about the proposed reservations "within the next 24 hours."

MAYOR HITS BACK AT COMMISSION

Mayor George L. Baker thinks the Oregon public service commission took an "unjust crack" at the people of Portland in handing down its decision against the city. Mayor Baker said in the advance granted last February in telephone rates. In no uncertain terms he voiced his disappointment on the city council's ruling. "The mayor said: 'I felt that the city of Portland was justified in all that it did in attempting to bring about a readjustment of telephone rates and I still feel that way regardless of what the members of the state public service commission may say.'"

Medford Youth Gets Half Million Left By His Late Father

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Stewart Peterson Jr., 14 years old, was made sole heir to his late father's half million interest in the Stewart building in a decision yesterday by Judge Friend. Mrs. Nannie Waller Peterson, who lives with her son at Medford, Or., vainly sought to prove her claim to half of her husband's interest. Controversy arose over the construction of two trust deeds and the last will of Stewart Peterson Sr. The second trust deed was executed in 1914, in which Peterson conveyed his wife one half interest, was declared void because the deed granting the son his inheritance was void. Peterson's will after executing the second deed Peterson made his will, leaving his entire estate to his son.

Washington's Natal Day Is Celebrated As Holiday in Part

School pupils attended programs instead of classes; bank, government and branch library employees sought diversion as they pleased; members of the Portland Ad and Kiwanis clubs excursioned to Hood River on a "greater Oregon" boosting jaunt; 60 foreigners sprung up for naturalization ceremonies tonight in the Auditorium otherwise, Washington's birth anniversary passed in Portland with little deviation from the routine.

Trail Inspection in Benson Park Made

C. P. Keyser, superintendent of the park bureau, and C. F. Weigand, assistant, left early today for a tour of inspection of the "business section" here and before the flames were under control, several stores had been destroyed. The damage is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. One fireman was overcome by smoke. The Levy store was burned last night.

Girl, 15, Seeking Romance, Is Still Object of Search

Police spent another futile day today in search of Leola Hoek, 15-year-old girl who, it is believed, left home to hunt for romance and adventure. Of late, according to her parents, 7683 Seventeenth avenue southeast, thoughts of movies, actors, actresses and Hollywood have been continually on her mind. She disappeared Saturday. She is about 5 feet in height and weighs 140 pounds. She wore a red dress until 311, a hat 1 month with black, dark suit and black shoes.

Brownsville's Fire Damages \$300,000

Brownsville, Pa., Feb. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A fire starting early today in the ruins of Harry Levy's department store for a time threatened the "business section" here and before the flames were under control, several stores had been destroyed. The damage is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. One fireman was overcome by smoke. The Levy store was burned last night.

Landru Is to Face Guillotine Saturday

Versailles, Feb. 22.—Henri Landru, convicted French Bluebeard, will be sent to the guillotine at dawn Saturday, it is understood here. The public execution is reported as being the "work of justice" to prepare for the proper functioning of the weighted knife blade.

Cannot Read Weather With Notes Lacking

The girl who refuses to manipulate the piano "because she left her music at home" has nothing on Weather Forecaster Edward L. Wells, who declines to read the weather unofficially. The prognosticator remained at home this morning to observe Washington's birthday. His weather "notes" were at the custom house. An anxious inquirer called the prophet on the telephone. "Please to gimme today's weather forecast for Portland and vicinity," piped the small voice. "I am sorry, but my weather notes are at the bureau in the custom house," replied Wells. The inquirer was insistent. "Put your head out of the window, and give the sky the once over," he said.

Mother of 5 Poisoned by Salts Relates Story of Tragedy; She Was About to Take Dose When Telephone Called Her, She Says

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 22.—No word came from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, who testified at a coroner's inquest held here today, which is expected to throw any light on the death of five children half an hour after the mother had given them doses of salts. Rhodes himself swore that his home life had been happy and that the family had no enemies of whom he was aware. Questioned as to whether there had been any quarrels between himself and his father admitted that he purchased some arsenic last December for treatment of his dogs, but that he had destroyed what he didn't need. Chemists say that the salts administered to Rhodes' children contained strychnine. A fourth witness this morning was Harry Fenn, mail carrier on the rural route between Wildwood and Klaber, who testified he did not remember leaving a package, as Mrs. Rhodes testified, on the Wednesday before the tragedy at the Rhodes house. He said, however, that he might have done so. Mrs. Rhodes told a plain matter-of-fact story of purchasing the salts by mail and of giving it to the children. She said she was about to take a dose herself when the telephone called. Dr. George W. Dow, family physician to the Rhodes, was another witness, summoned in hopes that he might give some information to the coroner. He said only one statement by him might be construed as indicating that Mrs. Rhodes may not have been happy. "Mrs. Rhodes once told me that she would rather die than have any more children. I was treating her then for a nervous disorder," said Dr. Dow. Dr. Dow further testified that the family seemed happy and normal and that Mrs. Rhodes appeared to him to be a "good mother."

POVERTY PLEADS IN CHEST DRIVE

Conviction of the worthiness of the Community Chest plea for subscriptions would easily be carried to those who have been slow to respond to the fund if they could but see the constant procession of wretchedness coming before the public welfare bureau. One of the officials of the Chest campaign committee made this statement today when he regretfully made the report that the total amount subscribed to the chest fund amounted to only \$515,441, or more than \$250,000 short of the desired quota. More and more the attention of the campaign committee has been called to Portland's pageant of poverty which holds out appealing hands to the Community Chest with the knowledge that without this means of aid the unwilling participants in this procession would indeed be hopeless and overwhelmed by misfortune. It called the plainest boy and girl who were known to be in such distress seen. It had been hoped by the officials of the welfare bureau that the peak of distress would be reached long before this time, but instead of the load decreasing, it is feared that it will be still along in the same amount of ployment and sickness is lessened to an appreciable degree. A. R. Gephart, general secretary of the bureau, said that the organization functioning to an extent never before known and that the demands are on the increase. "Monday, an account of the telephone calls coming to the bureau was kept," said Gephart, "and they were 700 in number. They were all requests for relief, but at least they had some bearing upon the problem of distress and poverty that the bureau seeks to solve. "Daily there are most distressing cases brought to the attention of the bureau. DENIED AND HUNGRY "There was a mother with five children, all under 10, deserted by her husband and suffering from hunger, who was finally forced to the bureau Tuesday. "Another case was that of a mother with three undernourished children in pitiful condition by a father who died from tuberculosis. "A mother and two children were found destitute, living in one room, after the husband's death. The mother was leaving his family wholly without resources. "A man hopelessly sick has had to turn to the bureau for help for his wife and four children. "All of these cases are representative of the need which the bureau finds itself called upon to relieve, and all point to the necessity of hearing the present campaign so that actual starvation may be escaped. "A man hopelessly sick has had to turn to the bureau for help for his wife and four children. "All of these cases are representative of the need which the bureau finds itself called upon to relieve, and all point to the necessity of hearing the present campaign so that actual starvation may be escaped. "A man hopelessly sick has had to turn to the bureau for help for his wife and four children. 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