

CHILDLESS COUPLE ADOPTS 5 KIDDIES TO LIVE HOME

By Rodney F. Deisher
(United News Staff Correspondent)
New York, May 6.—Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hadley, after eight years of married, but childless, life, began to acquire a family.

Today they have five children, ranging from 2½ years to 11 years of age, whom Hadley asserts defiantly will stick up with any five youngsters in the whole wide world.

And all of these children were adopted. How such an unusual family was accumulated was explained by Hadley in an interview with the United News. Acquaintances, he admitted, said the Hadleys were insane when they started to collect children, but the answer is found today in the five happy faces of the five little Hadleys—for they've all been legally adopted.

Last week the entire family went down to Washington to see President Harding. The president talked with Mrs. Hadley and each of the youngsters. Finally he went out and whisked all over the White House for Laddie Boy, the White House dog, and didn't stop until Laddie Boy came in to be introduced.

The first child was adopted in 1915, when Mrs. Hadley had invited 45 youngsters from a summer vacation camp to a tea party. The dirtiest, but cutest little girl of the lot appealed to her, and it was decided to keep her for a couple of weeks. It was not, however, before the friends and relatives of the family received engraved announcements of the legal adoption of Miss Victoria Jeannette Hadley. Victoria is now 11.

Six and a half years later the Hadleys' attention was called to an advertisement of a 4-week-old child for adoption. In spite of the child's age it was decided to take her and this was added to the family. Amy Ruth, now 2½ years old, was adopted. The other three were adopted in a batch. It was felt that the gap in ages between Victoria Jeannette and Amy Ruth was too wide. Mr. Hadley looked through 17 states for twins to give his wife as a Christmas present, but could find no twins that anyone wanted to part with.

Finally he, in New York, he found two children, whose parents were dead and whose disposition was up to the court. They looked just like each other and there was only a year's difference, so the Hadleys went after them. It developed, however, that they had a brother and the court didn't like to separate them. But the Hadleys rose to the emergency and agreed to take all three. Thus were added Jane, Sue and James.

And Pa Hadley admitted there are likely to be more.

"With the knowledge we have of the meaning of children in the home and in our lives," he said, "it is hard to picture our home without children. These five children will grow up and go from us into homes of their own as thousands and millions have done before them. Then is when our thoughts will turn to adopting other children."

There are untold thousands of homes throughout the United States which lack the inspiring love of children. There are untold thousands of children whose lives are void of parental love and home care through no fault of their own. This state of affairs does not make for good social conditions and the best citizenship. A home without children is much like a house without a roof. Children without the protecting care of home are much like sheep without a directing shepherd. They are wandering aimlessly on a mountain side.

"If you want to bring the greatest and most lasting blessing into your lives and home that is possible, adopt children. Not one child—children."

Astoria Politics Waits Action of Citizens' League

Astoria, May 6.—The political pot in Astoria, while seething beneath the surface, is quiet to the casual observer.

Voters and candidates alike are waiting for the announcement of the indorsements of candidates which have been made by the Astoria Law Enforcement League, but which will be kept a secret until May 12. This organization is declared to have a membership of more than 800 and claims to be able to control as many votes more.

One of the vital issues of the election will be the proposed revision of the city charter to give Astoria a municipal commission form of government. Factions for and against are preparing to stage a bitter campaign before the election.

Klan Makes Present To W. C. T. U. Worker

Astoria, May 6.—Five men wearing the robes and masks of the Ku Klux Klan Friday evening entered a meeting of the W. C. T. U. here and presented the leader with \$20 and a letter commending the organization for its work.

Breaks Leg While "Just Walking Down" Street; Child Hurt

Tom McCale, 40, broke his leg Friday afternoon while "just walking down the street," he told the police. He was walking on Sixth street between Couch and Burnside when his right leg gave way and he fell to the pavement. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where the broken member was given treatment.

June Finch, age 4, who lives with her parents at No. 678 Clackamas street, suffered a compound fracture of her arm Friday afternoon when she fell from a car her father was driving at 21st and Broadway. According to spectators, the child tumbled over the side of the seat in the running board and from there to the pavement before the car could be stopped. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital.

PROPOSED INCOME TAX MEASURE FOR STATE SUBMITTED

Salem, May 6.—A tax on net incomes sufficient to raise one-half of the total tax needs of the state is proposed in a constitutional amendment, which will go before the voters at the general election next November under the sponsorship of the State Taxpayers' League of Oregon.

A copy of the proposed amendment was received by Secretary of State Koser Friday for approval as to form and for the preparation of a short title in order that the amendment might be circulated for signatures to place it on the November ballot.

The letter of transmittal accompanying the amendment is signed by the legislative committee of the Taxpayers' League as follows: E. C. Stearns, Yoncalla; E. W. McCune, Pendleton; Clyde M. McKay, Bend; E. C. Judd, Astoria; Charles H. Weider, Albany; William Handley, Medford; H. M. Leffollette, Salem; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; B. W. Sleeman, Portland; George Miller, La Grande, and Dr. I. U. Temple, Pendleton.

Under the proposed amendment the income tax will be a proportional rate, varying with the needs and conditions of each year so that this source shall consistently pay one-half of the total tax burden regardless of existing conditions.

The matter of exemptions will be left to the legislature. Except that for single persons the exemption shall be not less than \$200 nor more than \$1000 and for married persons not less than \$1000 nor more than \$1500, with an additional exemption of \$200 for each dependent person. Other exemptions would be based upon the federal income tax law.

Ways and means for collecting the tax would also be left to the legislature. The amendment also provides that there shall be no change in the existing method of taxation with the 6 per cent limitation still holding good, so that the income tax cannot be used as an additional source of revenue but rather as a means of lightening the present burden on real property.

Pastor Is Charged With Setting Fire To His Own Church

Lawton, Okla., May 6.—(U. P.)—Rev. T. J. Irwin and H. C. Lewis, former member of the board which defended him, were charged late today by County Attorney Riley with setting fire to Irwin's church, the First Presbyterian, here April 25.

Riley stated after filing charges that evidence was secured against the two by the use of a photograph in the waiting room while the two were waiting to appear before the court of inquiry.

Warrants will be served on both late this afternoon, Riley stated.

Riley would make no announcement relative to his investigation into the alleged attack and kidnapping of the Rev. Irwin last Saturday night.

The Rev. Irwin resigned his pastorate several days ago while the court of inquiry was investigating the feud. Ouster proceedings had been filed against him by former members of the church who quit his congregation after he performed the "bathing pool marriage" while the principals were clad only in bathing suits.

The Rev. Irwin was the pastor of the late John L. Hamon.

Higdon Quits at Wilson's Request

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—At the personal request of former President Wilson, John C. Higdon, St. Louis attorney, announced late Friday definitely that he would not participate in the race for the nomination for Democratic senator against Senator Reed and Breckinridge Long, former assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration.

WOMAN HOPES TO BECOME GOVERNOR OF SOUTH DAKOTA

(By United News)
Washington, May 6.—The first woman candidate for governor in America—that's Miss Alice Lorraine Daly's description, and she hopes to be elected to that high office in South Dakota next November. She is the Non-Partisan League's candidate, chosen unanimously by "gray-haired farmers and farm wives" at the gubernatorial convention held at Pierre, S. D., last December. At the primaries, March 25, polled more votes than her male Democratic opponent.

She is a vehement, bob-haired "feminist" visiting the capital to picket the White House and tell congress how to conduct itself. No. She is here to find out for herself how the "nerve center of the country" is dealing with the issues she advocates in her platform. In an exclusive interview with the United News Miss Daly told what she had found so far, and outlined the campaign on which she hopes to win the state house.

REMEDY IS SEEN
"Women are convinced that economic conditions are controllable," she said. "This is an idea which men in high office are slow to get to the bottom of, or have forgotten."

"Instinctively women feel that human welfare should be the greatest concern of the city as a whole. When that viewpoint finds expression in political action the priority of human rights over property rights is a natural platform."

"First, to stabilize farm prices. A second, to insure legislation for establishing the Bank of South Dakota, which will be a state bank in which the credit of all people will be mobilized without profit to the bank."

"Third, to seek the establishment of state owned terminal elevators, packing plants, cold storage plants and warehouses."

"Fourth, to obtain progressive labor laws, on the eight-hour day and the 44-hour week; for workmen's compensation and insurance; for the encouragement of collective bargaining by opposing compulsory military training and the expenditure of funds for military and naval equipment."

"Sixth, to take a referendum on war before war is declared."

SUBSIDY OPPOSES
"Seventh, to seek complete amnesty for all political prisoners."

Miss Daly's chief interest in pending legislation here is the ship subsidy bill, and she has protested to Secretary Wallaces well as to the joint congressional committee now conducting hearing on the bill that it contains provisions hurtful to the shipbuilding industry.

"The bill is an expression of rank favoritism," Miss Daly told the United News. "It provides that the purchase of ships are to be met by interest on the indebtedness at not less than 2 per cent."

"For more than two years the farmers of the United States have been appealing in congress to provide them money on long terms at low rates of interest and their appeals to date remain unanswered. The bills that were passed supposedly to aid the farmer have not functioned that way. They have functioned for the benefit of the banks."

From Washington Miss Daly expects to go to Charleston, W. Va., and possibly to St. Louis, Mo., to get first hand information on the coal tie-up.

Then she is going back to South Dakota to see what she can do for the unemployed and the fall "from country school house to country school house."

"That is where to begin—at the fundamental institution of the state," she added. "And I hope to conduct a campaign of such an educational nature that the farmer will vote for the thing he understands and needs and for the person he knows and can trust."

Chiropractic Class Of 26 Get Diplomas From Local College

Graduation exercises for the Pacific Chiropractic college were held Friday night at the First Methodist Episcopal church. There were 26 graduates. They were:

Oscar William Anderson, George Berry Bean, of Boise, Idaho; Charles Elmer Crater, William F. Duckworth, William C. Doty, George Dexter Dulin, Archie Dwight, Hoggatt, David William Hood, Max Frederick Gohre, Agnes Jacobshke Lowe, Joseph A. Lowe, David Earle Long, Albert A. Lindholm, Lena A. Lawrence, Ernest J. Moore, of Everett, Wash.; Elizabeth McVeigh, Kathryn Netzer, of Fort Collins, Colo.; D. Carl Pearson, Fred J. Phillips, of Everett, Wash.; Herman F. Rhoda, of Tigheham; Michael White, of Drain, Or.; J. Paul Walker, of Yamhill, Or.; William Westcott, John D. Walsh, J. Allen Wallace and William G. Zarbach.

Interstate Bridge Receipts Pass Cost Of Its Construction

The receipts in tolls from the Interstate bridge between February 15, 1917, when it was completed, and March 31, 1922, have considerably exceeded the original cost of the structure, according to a statement issued this morning by County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman. Total receipts during this period were \$1,485,412. Disbursements, including operating expenses and repairs, total \$215,391, leaving a net income of \$1,269,021. The cost of the bridge was \$1,000,000 for the main structure.

Out of the net income, \$748,428 has been paid in cash to Multnomah county and \$499,593 has been paid to Clatsop county, Wash.

Magnate of Films
Expires on Train

(By Universal Service)
Fort Wayne, Ind., May 6.—Maxwell Baerger, 45, a prominent actor, died Friday in his drawing room on a Pennsylvania train bound for Chicago. Death was pronounced at 11:30 a. m. Baerger was on his way from New York to Hollywood, Cal., where he intended removing his family, according to papers found in his possession.

PINED AND JAILED
Medford, May 6.—John Gardie, still owing up to \$1000 and given 30 days in the Jackson county jail, on his plea of guilty to a charge of having liquor in his possession.

Strikers Refuse to Quit Logging Camp Until Sheriff Acts

Kerry, May 6.—The Hammond Lumber company camp No. 12 was completely closed Thursday when all the men went on strike after their demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages was refused by the company.

A large number of men refused either to work or to leave the camp and insisted upon staying and eating at the boarding house. A deputy sheriff was finally called from Astoria and the trouble was settled peacefully when he induced the striking men to leave camp. Most of them went to Portland. The company expects to reopen the camp Monday.

PRINCE TO REVIEW JAP GRAND FLEET

(By United News)
Tokio, May 6.—The great battleships of the Japanese navy, which were ordered scrapped by the Washington arms conference will go on their last grand review before the Prince of Wales, who leaves Japan May 9, after a month's visit.

Curiously, the prince will review the fleet off Kagoshima, a southern port, from a spot near the point from which British naval vessels, in 1885, bombarded the city as punishment for offenses against foreigners during the "restoration period," when Japan was emerging from medievalism.

The date and details of the actual scrapping of the condemned ships is yet to be determined. Elaborate ceremonies will, no doubt, be held at that time, but through Japan it is felt the review of the doomed fleet by the Prince of Wales is, in fact, their funeral procession, to which any subsequent scrapping would be an anticlimax.

With a keen sense of the dramatic the Japanese naval authorities concluded that they could honor the scrapping of their fleet no more fittingly than by having the prince review the fleet.

The Dalles Will
Greet Laundrymen

The Dalles, May 6.—Elaborate plans are being made here for the entertainment of the Oregon State Laundry Owners' association next week, when it holds its annual convention in the new municipal auditorium. More than 200 laundry owners are expected to attend. The laundrymen from the western half of the state will assemble in Portland Thursday morning and drive through to the Dalles, stopping for luncheon at the Columbia Gorge hotel, where they are to meet by the afternoon from the eastern half of the state.

Coast Guard Saves
Gillnet Fishermen

Astoria, May 6.—Frank Johnson and E. S. Sander, gillnet fishermen, were rescued from the breakers near the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river Friday evening by the Cape Disappointment life saving crew, according to a report brought to this city. One of the men was reported sinking for the last time when the coast guard boat came up.

Mayor of Aberdeen
Reappoints Aides

Aberdeen, Wash., May 6.—Mayor H. E. Bailey entered on the second year of his two-year term Wednesday night. He reappointed all of the heads of departments, including William Tamblin, chief of the fire department; George Dean, chief of police; A. E. Cross, city attorney; E. G. Hunt, engineer; R. E. Moore, streets; S. C. Watkins, water; Dr. J. B. Kinne, health; Roy Rozine, plumbing. Mayor Bailey in his annual message praised the efforts of the members of the council in carrying forward city affairs successfully and the police department for its efficiency.

BAKER COMMENCEMENT
Baker, May 6.—Commencement exercises of the Baker high school will be held May 25. President F. S. Knight announced. A. A. Smith will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class of 40. Baccalaureate services will be held May 21. Rev. Joseph Chester delivering the sermon.

ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA
Cove, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connolly, with their children, are on road to California, traveling in pioneer style. Their ultimate object is Del Monte, Cal., home of Mrs. Connolly's father.

CLAIM DECISION IS NOT BLOW TO RAILROAD BOARD

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal.)
Washington, May 6.—Careful study of the decision of Judge Page in the federal courts of Chicago awarding a victory to the Pennsylvania railroad in its controversy with the United States railroad labor board has brought government lawyers to the conclusion that first impressions of the decision as circulated in the press were erroneous and that the verdict was by no means a blow at the railroad labor board.

In fact, it now is doubtful whether the government will appeal the case to a higher court. The reason is that close inspection of the decision reveals that the point decided is relatively not essential to the successful operation of the railroad board in the future. On the other hand, the statement of Judge Page that the law creating the labor board is unconstitutional and that decisions of the board must be respected is considered of far more significance.

RAILWAY WINS POINT
The Pennsylvania railroad, incidentally won, from its viewpoint, an important point. The controversy arose over the attempt of the railroad labor board to enforce rules and regulations whereby employees of the Pennsylvania would select their spokesmen or representatives for the so-called regional railway adjustment board. The board has been provided for by law to settle disputes over wages, working hours and conditions. The Pennsylvania railroad argued successfully that the United States railroad board didn't have any right to tell any railroad or any workmen for a railroad how to select their spokesmen should be selected.

There have been many charges by railroad workers that when provision is made for the settlement of a dispute between representatives of employers and employees, there is no way to make sure that companies do not select friends to represent them.

But it is a fact that the law does enable the railroad labor board to take jurisdiction over any dispute which is likely to interrupt the nation's commerce and there is a specific provision permitting the railroad labor board to decide a dispute, if no conference between employees and employers has been held for any 100 workmen.

Indeed, even if so-called representatives of the workmen did agree to something which a large body of their fellow workmen were opposed to, the United States railroad labor board can take cognizance of the controversy on petition from any 100 workmen and thus get the case into its hands for decision.

OPINIONS NOT VITAL
So, after all, even though the Pennsylvania railroad of appeal retains the right to prevent the United States labor board from interfering in the manner in which the employees pick their spokesmen, the law provides a check against misrepresentation. And that's why Judge Page's verdict on that point is considered essential.

Of much more importance do government lawyers construe the remarks of Judge Page in the general powers of the railroad labor board. He said in part:

"I have reached the conclusion that it was the belief of congress that the results desired by the legislation could be attained through the force of public opinion and that public opinion would follow a public hearing made by the board and would support the decisions of the board composed of men each of whom would have special knowledge of the difficulties within and the necessities of the group that he was chosen to represent."

DECISION EXPLAINS LAW
This is the first time that a federal judge has made clear the scope of the United States railroad board and though he points out that no penalty was provided by congress for a violation of its laws, the law provides a check against misrepresentation. And that's why Judge Page's verdict on that point is considered essential.

"All decisions of the labor board shall establish rates of wages and salaries and standards of working conditions which in the opinion of the board are just and reasonable."

SAY ACE WILL STAND
This command of congress to establish rates was at one time questioned when the interstate commerce commission was first created but decision after decision showed that the command of

Millionaire Finds His Long-Lost Son Working in Factory

(By United News)
Richmond, Va., May 6.—Horatio Alger wrote a lot of stories like this, but this one is true.

For 14 years a youth known as Bernard Kerrick has lived with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kerrick, proprietors of a small grocery store in Fairfax, believing himself to be their son. Later he has been working at the Richmond, cedar works for \$125 a day.

During this same 14 years a millionaire tobacco magnate was looking for his son. The son had been 14 months old when his mother and father were divorced. His mother knew his long lost son in an automobile accident and from papers she left the father learned that the child had been left here in a charitable institution.

At the institution it was learned that the child had been adopted by the Kerricks, and thus the wealthy father, even as in the story books, found his long lost son.

Bernard has given up his job at the cedar works and is installed in his father's palatial mansion.

The Kerricks say they promised not to tell the name of the millionaire, but have disclosed the other facts in the case. He must be a millionaire, they say, because he left them a check for \$2000 in appreciation of the care they had given the boy.

Oser's Engagement
With Mathilde Is
Not Off, He Says

Zurich, May 6.—(U. P.)—Major Max Oser's engagement to 16-year-old Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, has not been broken off, but on the contrary Oser is busy preparing their future home, which will be a virtually isolated love nest in the Alps according to information obtained today from Oser's lawyer.

"The engagement has not been broken off," said Oser's lawyer, who showed copies of cablegrams which had been published in the United States.

"Quite the contrary is the case. Oser has been very busy for two weeks preparing for the nuptials. I expect him to return to Zurich next week. Just what word he has received from Miss McCormick I do not know. Of course, that is the affair of his own heart."

Sales Taxes Bonus
Bill Doomed, Watson
Informs President

Washington, May 6.—(U. P.)—President Harding was told today by Senator Watson, Indiana, one of the leading members of the senate finance committee, that it is impossible to pass a bill through congress providing for a sales tax as the means of paying a soldier bonus.

The president has insisted that the sales tax is the only feasible means of financing the bonus and that the proposed compensation bill should provide the means of raising the hundreds of millions necessary to pay the soldiers.

BLACK HAND PLOT FAILS; LABORERS LANDED IN JAIL

After an exciting chase near the Grand avenue bridge over Sullivan's gulch shortly after 7 o'clock last night, Grant and Spence Allen, brothers, suspected as writers of a black hand letter, were captured by police detectives and lodged in the city jail.

Following a grilling by detectives Spence Allen confessed that he had written the letter, giving love for a girl as his motive. He handed money to bring his sweetheart, Annie Smith, from Marquette, Ontario, to Portland, he said, and took the black hand method as the easiest way to get results quickly.

The capture resulted from careful plans laid by the police after D. Ryman, a transfer man, No. 73 East Seventh street north, had received a black hand letter postmarked May 2. The letter, signed "Bloody Bones," ran as follows: "I hereby notify you to put \$200 under a bucket under the Grand avenue bridge at 7 o'clock. Start. Be sure. O. U. ? Head."

The letter was liberally decorated with scrawls of skulls and cross bones and was written on black paper. That "Friday" was written on the back of the envelope, evidently to indicate the day the money was to be deposited.

On receipt of the missive Ryman turned it over to the police and it was decided to have Ryman visit the bridge at the appointed time. An envelope with a marked \$1 bill and waste paper was prepared by the police and placed under a bucket as the letter directed.

Shortly after 7 o'clock two men appeared and inspected the bucket, but failed to look under it. Leaving the spot they returned a second time and were about to remove the envelope when the officers closed in on them. The chase and capture followed.

The Allens are laborers living at 80th and 74th avenue S. E. The Allen said they had never known Ryman, but heard his name mentioned in a poolhall as a man who had money. The Allen will be charged with attempted blackmail and turned over to the federal authorities.

DEBATE SCHEDULED
University of Idaho, Moscow, May 6.—The annual state interscholastic debate will be held at the university May 11, between the Southern and Northern champions, according to arrangements completed by the Debating society, organization of university debaters, sponsoring the contest. Oser d'Alens and Lapsley will debate for representation in the north and Boise and Caldwell in the south.

POSTOFFICE BURNS
Halcy, May 6.—The postoffice and telephone office operated by Mr. Malone at Holley was destroyed by fire Friday night.

CLYDE LOVE STILL MISSING
Baker, May 6.—No trace of Clyde Love, rancher of Lower Powder and Baker valleys, who disappeared 18 days ago, has been found. Relatives and members of the sheriff's office are of the opinion that he may have committed suicide and plan to search Powder river.

State Bank Depositors
For the convenience of those who cannot call during the week to file their claims, we have arranged to have a staff on duty every Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. This is in addition to the regular hours of 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Savings Depositors must bring in their pass books.

FRANK C. BRAMWELL, Supt. of Banks

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This Bank is for all the people, where the smallest wage-earner receives the same attention, the same service, that has proven so beneficial to the heads of large corporations.

That is why a connection with this bank is deemed especially valuable by so many.

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THE CITIZENS BANK

Grand Ave. at Alder

Solved!

Are you a Twin? Do you know any? Do you know why some twins are as much alike as "two peas in a pod"—and others as different as two individuals could possibly be?

There are reasons. Science has found them out. And in tomorrow's Sunday Journal they are explained in a fascinating article on—

Why There Are
Duplicate and Fraternal Twins

During the war the most wonderful art treasures in Potsdam palace, Berlin, disappeared. Where they went was one of the war's mysteries. Now it is learned that some were sold by the ex-kaiser in himself—not for money—but for another reason—to an American. It's all in the article about the—

German Kaiser's Art Treasures
Mysteriously Reappear in America

IN TOMORROW'S BIG

Oregon Journal

2369 people took advantage during April of our Special Summer Price on

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YOU SAVE
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BY THE GOVERNMENT