

LET 'ER BUCK, OREGON'S OWN STORY, TOLD IN BOOK BY COL. CHARLES FURLONG

Bill Nye, who built himself into fame in the frontier town of... once wrote of the coming of 'dedication' into the then Wild West.

Battle line from the Baltic to the Euphrates—Furlong himself was a lieutenant colonel with General Allenby in Mesopotamia when they broke the heart of the Middle-Europa dream of the Kaiser and the war stamped like a birded balloon—and 'Let 'er Buck' is the spirit that permeates the whole volume.

Governors Asked to Enforce Discount Laws

PENDLETON, Ore., July 23.—Governor O'Connell of Oregon and Governor Hart of Washington will be urged by grain growers of their respective states through the Umatilla and Walla Walla county farm bureaus to enforce the recently enacted grain discount laws of the two states, according to a decision reached at a joint meeting of the two bureaus here today.

Unidentified Body is Discovered at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., July 23.—The body of an unidentified man was found today in a small stream running through a heavily wooded tract south of the city. The body was found by three children of Robert Cameron, a camper nearby, who notified Sheriff Harburt's office.

Umpire Upheld; Manager Killer is Fined \$50

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Manager Killefer of the Los Angeles club tonight was fined \$50 and suspended for five days by President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific league.

DAUGHTER OF TELEGRAPH MAN OFF FOR EUROPE



Miss Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Corporation, smiles today as she leaves for Paris to visit Mrs. John W. Mackay, her paternal grandmother.

ANOTHER SCENIC DRIVE IS FOUND

Commissioner Hunt Tells Of Auto Trip to Black Eagle District

That a new and delightful drive is now open for the motorist who likes to get out of the "beaten track" is the assertion of County Commissioner J. T. Hunt, who returned this week from a survey of roads between Salem and the Black Eagle mining district.

"This beautiful trip is almost equal to the Columbia River highway drive," says Mr. Hunt. "The roads are good with but a few rough places. Several camping parties were encountered on the drive, there being quite an assemblage at Lumpkey's. In fact there are good camping spots all along the route."

county court will replace in the near future with new structures.

Youthful New Yorker Beats World Champion

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—Vincent Richards, the 18-year-old New Yorker, rose to the greatest height of his meteoric career today by defeating World's Champion William T. Tilden II, in the final of the state tennis singles championship, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6 and 6-0.

The big gallery was so confident that Tilden would win that after the third set, when the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Richards, bets were placed at 2 to 1 on Tilden. The New Yorker completely outplayed the champion in the fourth set that he never had a chance.

While the loser was obviously out of form and got the worst of breaks, Richards showed an almost unbeatable brand of tennis, the same that overcame H. Norris Williams of Boston in the semi-finals the day before.

YOUTH RETURNED

After having been caught on the Portland streets after midnight, Dorrell Hoyt was returned to this city yesterday by the probation officer of Portland, Hoyt ran away from his home at 2800 Brooks street. He was brought back in charge of a man who was bringing a girl to the state industrial school.

Oster Tells Police Someone Took Purse

John Oster, of the Cherry City hotel, reported to the police yesterday that someone entered his room and took a purse containing \$2.00, a check book and his bank book.

Potatoes Are Stolen From Salem Man's Field

F. W. Fox of 1283 Market street, reported to the police yesterday that someone had been stealing potatoes from his field. Unfortunately his field is near the railroad right of way and handy for tramps who happen to be hungry.

Fight Films Not Shown In New York Theaters

NEW YORK, July 23.—The advertised showing of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures at a theater tonight did not materialize. In announcing the postponement said Tex Rickard, F. C. Quimby and others interested in the films would try Monday to convince the federal grand jury that there is no violation of interstate law in their exhibition outside New Jersey.

Destroyer Wickes Wins Pacific Fleet Honors

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—The United States destroyer Wickes, flagship of the 15th destroyer division, won first honors in the recent competition to determine the most efficiently operated destroyer of the Pacific fleet, according to an announcement made today.

DUELING GETS NEW IMPETUS

Meets With Swords or Pistols Frequent Among Aristocracy of Hungary

REFUSAL HELD STIGMA

If Combatants Are Imprisoned They Are Accorded Many Privileges

BUDAPEST, June 12.—The passion for duelling which slumbered in Hungary during the war is breaking out with increased vehemence, according to a report of the ministry of home affairs just made public. About 6,000 challenges to fight were recorded during the last year, and in 350 cases the combat was fought with out a serious result.

Compromises Frequent As a rule the conference leads to explanations, apologies and a protocol embodying these important facts to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Political antagonists frequently change arguments for weapons and a heated debate in parliament is followed by a couple of duels.

Duels Society Events The fencing society, as a club of the gentry, the nobility and by tacit consent of the learned professions.

Aristocracy Fosters Custom All efforts to abolish this invidious situation and tradition have heretofore failed.

Wears Wrong Kind of Suit And Loses to Second Man RIVERTON, N. J., July 22.—Eugene T. Bolden, of the Illinois A. C., twice winner of the National A. A. U. 10-mile swimming championship by the Delaware river, finished first in that event again today, but was disqualified for not wearing a regulation suit as called for by the rules.

C. P. Bishop Leaves For Buying Trip East C. P. Bishop, proprietor of the Salem Woolen Mill store, leaves tomorrow for Chicago and New York on a purchasing trip of some eastern clothing, as well as to see after the making up of a lot of virgin wool suitings, as well as Oregon wools of other makes for the coming fall and winter business.

Grain Interests Lease Washington Warehouses PORTLAND, July 23.—Portland bankers received today formal notice of the leasing by interests associated with the Northern Grain & Warehouse company of 70 wheat warehouses in eastern Washington. The lease was executed some time ago, but the Portland bankers, who will be interested financially in the movement of this year's grain crop, have just been advised officially.

touch with crop conditions that the inland empire of Washington will yield approximately 50,000,000 bushels of grain this year. The warehouses leased are situated in Lincoln, Grant, Adams and Whitman counties in eastern Washington, and on the main lines and branches of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads.

DEES IN FIRE

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 23.—Fred Card, a guest at the Beach hotel at Hyder, B. C., was burned to death early today when fire gutted the building, according to word received here. Other guests escaped in their night clothes. The town was saved by dismantling several buildings around the hotel.

Reckless Walking Made Offense at Globe, Ariz.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 6.—Reckless walking in the downtown district here in future is to be an offense the same as reckless driving is. The police have inaugurated a campaign to eliminate "strolling" in the business section of the city. Broad green lines have been painted on the streets at the corners indicating the proper method of crossing, and persons ignoring the lines will be tagged much as an automobile is tagged when it has been left standing in the street in violation of a traffic ordinance.

FLAT FEET ARE REGULAR ASSET

American Army Doctors Would Have Theory Bus-tled in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Those sticklers of American army doctors who, during the war, refused to admit young men for service because of flat feet, would find the theory that governed their action knocked into a cocked hat in Mexico.

The correspondent recently visited Toluca, a city some 30 miles away. As he entered the outskirts, he met a dozen or so Indians, each carrying a heavy pack of vegetables, pottery or cheese.

They were Mexico City bound and, according to one, the distance would be covered in 12 or 15 miles in a few hours. They do it with a sliding, swinging motion that makes for speed and is not tiresome.

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RHONE'S POWER IS EXPLOITED

Expenditure of 2,500,000,000 Francs Authorized By French Nation PARIS, July 5.—The expenditure of 2,500,000 francs on the exploitation of the water power of the river Rhone has just been authorized by the French parliament. The results in view are production of electricity equal to 500,000 horse power; the saving of 5,000,000 tons of coal annually; and the reclamation by irrigation of 500,000 acres of waste land around the mouth of the Rhone.

The work may be finished in 15 to 20 years. The first section, however, a great dam at Genissiat and a smaller one at Bellegarde, not far from the Swiss frontier, may be completed in ten years.

Electric transmission cables are to be laid from Genissiat to Paris, about 200 miles. By 1931 the capital may be lighted by the natural power of the Rhone.

Eighteen less important power plants will be installed all along the river as far as Aaraseon. Besides furnishing this vast water power the work will make the Rhone navigable from Marseilles to Geneva, a distance of about 300 miles.

Creditors of Cuban Bank Fully Protected

HAVANA, June 23.—Creditors of the Banco Nacional de Cuba, which suspended payments April 11, last, are fully protected, according to a statement published by El Mundo and credited to Eduardo Durruyth, secretary of the Federal Land Bank Liquidation commission, which is reorganizing the bank.

It is claimed that only a deficit of more than \$20,000,000 would bring a loss to depositors as the bank when it suspended operations April 11, had assets fixed at \$68,950,000 and liabilities of \$57,840,000.

The secretary stated that the commission had instituted economies which were resulting in a saving of \$70,000 a month. He added that the institution would return to normal just as soon as the nation itself solved its problems and adjusted itself to new conditions.

SCHOOLS MUST URGE READING

Reluctance of American People to Use Good Books Is Held Menace

DANGERS PRESENTED

Sherman Williams is Heard By Delegates to Convention of Educators

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5.—The love of good reading must be born in the American people in the schools if at all, according to speakers before the library department of the National Education association, here today. The nation faces real danger if this work is not done, the librarians were told.

Libraries Necessary "We hear much these days in regard to the dangers arising from illiterate people, but really the half-educated persons, who know many things, but who left school at too early an age have learned to think clearly and reason well, is far more dangerous than the illiterates," said Sherman Williams, chief of the school libraries division, Albany, N. Y.

"The public library should continue the education of these half-educated people.

One is not necessarily better off or a better citizen on account of being able to read. He may be worse for it. That depends upon the kind of reading he does. This must not be left to chance.

Reading Must be Fostered "The schools through the use of its library, and the public library as well, must see to it that children learn to love to read what which is worth while. This is a teaching process and in no cases will be done at school or not at all."

Ellen F. Chamberlayne, librarian of the Binghamton, N. Y., central high school library said: "The average high school teacher does not read, and it follows as the night the day, that the average high school pupil does not read."

"A librarian must believe tremendously that his is barren indeed that does not have the broadening and deepening that can come from familiarity with the best literature. With reading in the home fast becoming a lost art, it is in the school, if at all, that the future citizens of our republic must get this love of good reading."

Elementary Reading Urged. "Talking on 'Joy reading in the elementary grades,' Adeline B. Zachert, director of school libraries, Harrisburg, Pa., added:

"We who believe in the power of books to affect the soul of the child, and who have the present happiness and the future welfare of children at heart, must not only theorize and hope but must be convinced and then use every means in our power to convince teachers, principals and especially boards of education of the need of supplying all the children of the community with the proper books for the right kind of joy reading."

Many Foreigners Leave For Home Countries DULUTH, Minn., July 15.—Reports from the Minnesota Iron range, and the Gogebic range country of Michigan state hundreds of foreigners, thrown out of employment by the recent whol-

The Gourmet—I tell you, I certainly am found of Swill cheese sandwiches. The Dyspeptic—Oh, that's the cheese with the holes in it. Very indigestible. The Gourmet—They are eh? Well, I never eat them.

FEARS BRING CLIMAX TO TRAGEDY.



Mrs. Lawrence Kibal, who delivered her husband into the hands of the police of Hempstead, L. I., and accused him of murdering Mrs. Minnie A. Bartlett, wealthy widow. She was afraid she would share the same fate, she said. The children are Frank and Peter Puerasky, sons by a former marriage.

Movies Americanize Children of England

LONDON, June 20.—English children are rapidly becoming Americanized at seeing nothing but American moving pictures, is the contention of A. G. Granger, the controller of an educational picture series who holds that film education ought to be part of every school curriculum.

"Millions of children go to the pictures regularly," he said in an interview. "In American films no opportunity is lost to introduce the American flag; American movies are shown and popularized; American ideas in dress, furniture, habits and customs are being continually put before the children, with the result that they know more about Lincoln and the North and South wars than about Oliver Cromwell and Nelson."

"Where did the fashion for bobbed hair come from? From America, and by the film," he added.

All English teachers are now in favor of introducing the film into the schools, Mr. Granger says.

KEBLINGER IS NOW WELCOME

Attitude That Kept United State Consul from Fiume Is Now Changed

ROME, July 8.—The United States consul, Wilbur KEBLINGER, who was refused permission to reopen his office in Fiume in March last, would now be welcomed in that city, says Professor Riccardo Zanella, head of the autonomist party of Fiume, which was victorious in the recent elections in that little state.

"It was a grave mistake when Consul KEBLINGER was sent away," said Professor Zanella. "We want him to re-establish his office in Fiume so that America can do business through that port."

(Mr. KEBLINGER attempted to reopen his office in Fiume in March last. He was instructed to inform the provisional government of that city that his presence did not constitute recognition of the new government. The Fiume government in turn refused to recognize the American consul until the United States recognized the independence of Fiume.)

Professor Zanella said that order has not yet been restored in Fiume which has been troubled for months by turbulent elements inherited from the regime of d'Annunzio. Within a month, he said, there had been seven assassinations while more than 60 persons had been stabbed or shot. He expected that order would soon be restored.

The autonomist party, said the professor, carried the recent elections in Fiume by 2 to 1 against the annexationists. A constitutional assembly will shortly meet which will be composed of 56 autonomists and 18 annexationists. During the functioning of the assembly a special commissioner will be appointed to administer the ordinary affairs of the city.

Bicycle Contest EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! The first boy or girl who secures a total of 25 new 6-months subscriptions to The Oregon Statesman will be awarded a magnificent Harley-Davidson Bicycle. Special Elegant Harley-Davidson Bicycle Oregon Statesman—Bicycle Contest Editor

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