

BORAH HITS AT LEGION POST

JOHN H. FARRAR IS NAMED POSTMASTER FOR SALEM OFFICE

John H. Farrar, assistant postmaster in the Salem office since 1906, is to be the new postmaster of the Salem office, as soon as his formal confirmation comes from the United States senate and the postoffice department at Washington.

HE IS APPOINTED POSTMASTER HERE



JOHN H. FARRAR

The appointment comes through Senator Charles L. McNary, who on Saturday wired that he had formally recommended Mr. Farrar. It is an unwritten political postoffice law that while the congressman usually handles postoffice appointments and affairs, this does not prevail as to the senator's own town, and as Senator McNary is a resident of Salem this is definitely understood to be his appointment.

Mr. Farrar was born in Salem in 1872, and has served in the local postoffice since 1898, under three postmasters: Edward Hirsch, from 1898 to 1906, Squire Farrar from 1906 to 1903 and August Hueckstein from 1903 to date. In a recent examination, carried on by the civil service commission, he stood second in the list of eligibles with a mark of 83.20; August Hueckstein, present postmaster, having a standing of 86, and A. A. Lee, the third, having a grade of 83 points. The office pays almost \$4000 a year and calls for an \$18,000 personal bond. It is the second best postoffice appointment in Oregon and fifth in the northwest.

Thirty-Year Jolt Is Given Dancing Master

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Howard Leslie Holt, teacher of dancing whose pupils numbered children of some of Washington's most prominent families, was sentenced by Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court today to 30 years in the penitentiary upon conviction of criminal intimacy with a 13-year old pupil. Justice McCoy in passing sentence, disclosed that some of the jurors had voted for the death penalty which may be imposed in such cases in the District of Columbia.

RASTUS STUDIES; TRAPS ATTORNEY

A well-known lawyer was standing on the steps of the postoffice the other day, when an old darkey came up, and, touching his hat, asked:

"Kin you tell me, sah, is dis de place whare dey sells postage stamps?"

"Yes, unco, dis is de place," replied the lawyer, seeing a chance for a little fun; "but what do you want with postage stamps?"

"To mail a letter, sah, of co'se." "Well, then, you needn't bother about stamps; you don't have to put any on this week."

"I don't?"

"No."

"Why, how come dat?" "Well, you see, de conglomerated the hypothenuse has differentiated the parallelogram so much that the consequent don't emulate the ordinary triference, and so the government has decided to send letters free."

The old man took off his hat, scratched his head, and then with a long-drawn breath, slowly replied: "Well, boss, dat may be true, an' I don't say it ain't; but just sposed dat de eskeritry of de aggregation transubstantiates de puppendicular an' sublimates de puppensity of re consequence—could you all qualifycate dat letter. I reckon I jest better put some stamps on anyhow, jest for luck!" The crowd laughed and the lawyer disappeared.

It was learned afterward, that Uncle Rastus had saved the dictionary coupons now running in this paper and got himself a New Universities Dictionary.

GRIDIRON CLUB PUTS ON APRIL FEAST OF WIT

President, Congress and Cabinet Members Made Butts of Burlesque Skits by Newspaper Reporters.

RIP VAN WINKLE IS AGAIN SOUND ASLEEP

Old Man Closes Eyes for Another 2-Year Hitch to Await Tariff Act

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Gridiron club took the approaching political campaign for the theme of the frolic at its annual spring dinner tonight and for 300 odd distinguished guests provided fun at the expense of public men and affairs.

President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, all the members of the cabinet, Speaker Gillett, many members of both houses of congress, the diplomatic corps, owners and editors of newspapers and many other prominent in business, financial and professional life sat at the guest tables and enjoyed the fun.

Harding Escorted

When the dinner bell rang in old fashioned style, President Harding, escorted by James P. Hornaday, the new president of the club and Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News, led the procession into the banquet hall.

Former Judge Landis was introduced with an appropriate parody on an old song, "Take me out to te ball game." Judge Landis explained that a contrivance around his neck was a hot water bottle which he always carried for use "in case the fellows who are paying me my salary get cold feet."

Harvey Is Burlesqued

Between each course of the menu a one-minute skit was presented. One of these was the discovery of an explosive bomb, which, when opened, proved to be the bonus bill. Another centered upon George Harvey ambassador to Great Britain, impersonated by a club member, who de-

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POINTED REPLY IS FORWARDED TO POGATELLO

Senator Declares He Will Stand Pat in Opposition on Bonus in Spite of the Threat As to Future.

POLITICAL BARTER DECRIED IN LETTER

Writer Avers Cause Does Not Justify Adding to Burden of Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, states in a letter to the Pocatello, Idaho, post, American Legion, that if he voted for the soldiers' bonus bill "it would be a simple matter of barter, in which I use these peoples' money to buy somebody's vote."

The letter was in response to a telegram received by the senator from the Pocatello post and was made public tonight by him.

Post Makes Reply

BOISE, Idaho, April 22.—Replying to Senator Borah's letter regarding his stand on the bonus bill, the Pocatello post of the American legion charges in a second letter to the senator that his record shows a studied obstruction policy and declares his efforts to be a guardian of the treasury would have been appreciated when a three billion dollar appropriation was made to save beneficiaries of war contracts from financial disaster because the war was won before their contracts expired.

The letter, made public in a special dispatch to The Idaho Daily Statesman, also charges the senator with ignoring all individual cases which assistance was requested for former service men.

Another letter from the senator to the legion also was made public in a special dispatch from Washington to the Idaho Daily Statesman tonight in which he denies having neglected disabled veterans.

Referring to the senator's statement regarding the shouldering of a four billion dollar debt on the American taxpayers to pay the bonus, the post's reply says:

"The members of the post fully appreciate the importance of guarding the public treasury. It would appear, however, that Andrew Mellon would need very little assistance, if any, in the performance of that duty. Guardianship of the treasury would have been a most appropriate motto of yourself and colleagues along in 1917 and in the years since that time. It is strange, indeed, that so few of our statesmen thought of the condition of the treasury until the introduction of the bonus bill. It would seem that the public treasury needed some regular 'be guardians' about the time the three billion dollar appropriation was made to save the beneficiaries of war contracts from financial disaster because the war was won before their contracts expired."

"The payment of \$20 per month bonus to civilian employees in Washington, D. C., was nicely effected without a whisper of opposition from the guardians of the treasury. As suggested in your telegram, your opposition to the war, the sending of troops abroad, to loaning money to carry on the war, to the espionage act, to the four power treaty pact and to other important measures indicates a studied obstruction policy on your part."

Post Letter Is Warm

Charging that Senator Borah had ignored requests for aid from former service men the post letter says:

"So far as can be learned from various posts throughout the state and from the records of the Pocatello post neither you nor your office have ever paid the slightest attention to any individual case in which assistance was requested."

Replying to the post's letter with reference to his alleged neglect of requests from former service men seeking aid, Senator Borah, according to the special dispatch from Washington says:

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STUDENT DIES IN WILLAMETTE WHILE FISHING

EUGENE, Ore., April 22.—William Potect of Portland, student at the University of Oregon, was drowned in the Willamette river here this afternoon when a canoe in which he was fishing with a fellow student, William C. Ralston, of Portland, overturned.

The men clung to the craft and were carried several hundred yards down the swift current until they lost their hold on the canoe. Ralston, managing to grasp a bush, was rescued by witnesses, but Potect was less fortunate.

The body had not been recovered at dark tonight.

WIDOW MUCH IN NEED OF WORK

Mother of Many Children Is Anxious to Have Employment as Seamstress

Have you all of your spring sewing done?

Could you arrange to divert some of your sewing or dressmaking so that it would give work to a widowed mother of seven children? She is desperately in need of the work.

A plucky little widow, too proud to accept anything from the Associated Charities except with the idea of repaying it all to the organization, this woman needs work, and needs it soon.

Why is she so desperately in need of work now? Because she is paying for a dead horse—her good for nothing husband's debts! She is the mother of nine children. The oldest boy is in the navy and cannot help his mother. The seven at home range in age from 8 to 16 years. She was recently granted a divorce from her husband and is just now catching up with the debts he left when he fled.

The little widow is quick and a good seamstress. She paid most of the bills of her former husband by sewing. She has done some work for Salem women and has other work which she has done to show what she can do.

If 20 Salem women give her only \$1 worth of work each it would help feed her family.

Dr. Henry E. Morris cites this case as one of the few that are really and truly deserving of help. The few which he says, "can be counted on the fingers of one hand."

"She needs the work. She is willing to do most anything and she is a good seamstress. Surely there are more Salem women who could give her even a little work," says the doctor, whose phone number is 239.

Hegman is Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter

PORTLAND, April 22.—George A. Hegman, driver of an automobile which crashed into a telephone pole early last Sunday morning, resulting in the death of Mrs. Adam Mae Davis, who was riding with him, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in a complaint filed today. Hegman suffered a fractured skull in the accident but is recovering.

MARRIAGE DATED

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Hughes, eldest daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, to Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York, will take place in Washington, June 16. The engagement was announced early in March.

HOTEL RAIDED

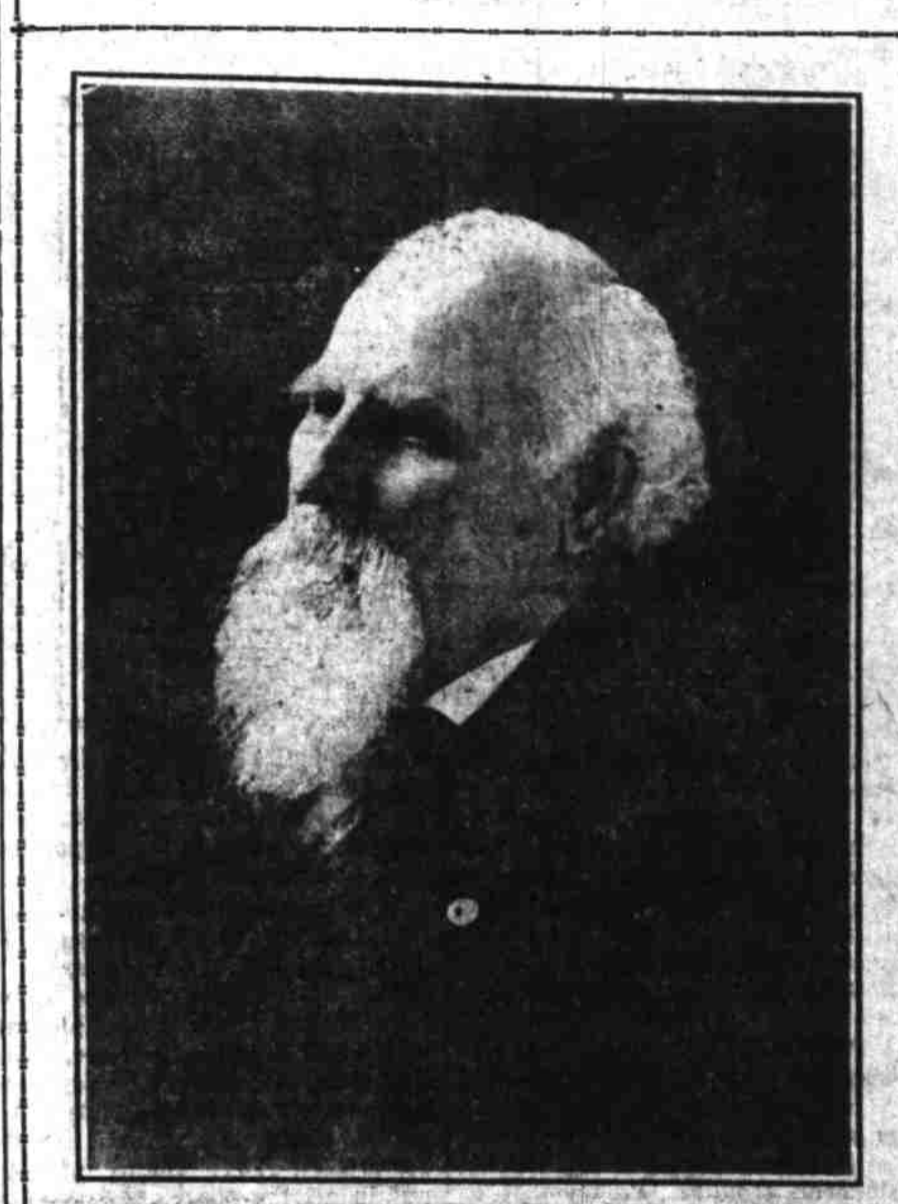
YAKIMA, Wash., April 22.—Federal officers were tonight making a systematic raid of the Commercial hotel of this city, the largest hotel in town, in search of contraband liquor, it was reported at the police headquarters.

THE WEATHER

Fair; light to heavy frost in early morning; moderate to north-west winds.

WILLIAM H. BYARS, PROMINENT CITIZEN OF OREGON, DIES AT HOME HERE; ACTIVE LIFE ENDS

WILLIAM HENRY BYARS



Soldier, Public Official, Journalist and Surveyor Some Occupations Which Long Career of Salem Man Was Devoted to.

Hon. William Henry Byars died late yesterday afternoon at his home at 635 North Commercial street, where he had lived for 39 years, except during his four-year term as United States surveyor general, when he lived in Portland.

Thus ended the earthly pilgrimage of a worthy and honored man who bulked largely in the history and affairs of Oregon. He was born in Des Moines county, Iowa, July 7, 1839. He would have been 83 in the coming July.

He crossed the plains from Iowa to Oregon when he was 13 years old. While yet a lad he carried the United States mail from Oakland, Ore., to Yreka, Cal., over a route 175 miles in length through an unsettled country infested by hostile savages. He taught school in '60 and '61 and was appointed county surveyor in '61. He spent the next two winters in Willamette University, and the next three years in the mines of Idaho.

In '65 and '66 he was a soldier of the Oregon Volunteer cavalry, engaging in the Indian wars, and was first sergeant of his company. In '67 he was elected county school superintendent of Douglas county and became county surveyor in 1870. In 1872 he became editor and publisher of the Roseburg Ulaidealer, which he continued for 10 years. In 1882 he was elected state printer and moved to Salem. About that time he bought The Statesman, and owned a half interest in this paper and edited it for two years. He was after that one of the men who established the Capital Journal.

He became city engineer of Salem and was appointed United States surveyor general of Oregon by President Harrison, serving for four years. After that he served a four year term as commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' home.

Was Prominent Surveyor Since that time General Byars has been largely engaged in private surveying. During a number of years before coming to Salem, he took a number of surveying contracts for the United States government, in different parts of the state, more especially in the southeastern section of Oregon. In one summer's surveying campaign he employed Samuel L. Simpson, the poet, and

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REGISTRATION FOR MARION COUNTY IS TOTALED BY BOYER

A check of registration of voters in Marion county was completed last night by County Clerk U. G. Boyer. A total of registrations of 18,807 is shown. This is an increase of 2059 over the registration for the presidential election in 1920.

In this county 11,277 men and 7,530 women are qualified to vote in the primaries May 19, 1922.

Salem's 18 precincts carry a registration total of 7557 or a gain of 907 over the 1920 registration for this city.

The Marion county totals are summarized as follows: Republican—male 8350, female 5544, total 13,895. Democratic—male 2318, female 1565, total 3,883. Prohibition—male, 125, female 192, total 316. Progressive—male, 14, female 2, total 16. Socialist—male 133, female 140, total 404. Independent—male 264, female 140, total 404. Miscellaneous—male 74, female 40, total 117.

WHO OWNS SALEM HOSPITAL?

Who owns the Salem hospital? As an erroneous impression is out regarding the ownership of the Salem hospital the following facts are published:

The Salem hospital is an association composed of the citizenship of the community and was organized about 27 years ago. It is clearly a representative institution of the city of Salem and vicinity.

It is incorporated under the laws of the state of Oregon as a non-profit-sharing organization and any revenues are disbursed for the necessary expenses, upkeep and betterments.

It is managed by a board of directors consisting of 15 members, citizens of the city of Salem, who are designated as the board of control of the Salem hospital, named as follows: seven members by the Salem medical society, seven members by a committee consisting of the following: county judge of Marion county, the mayor of Salem, the president of the commercial club and one member elected from the Oregon children's aid society by the 14 members as stated.

The said board is divided into three groups of five members each, the term of office of the members comprising each of the said groups expiring in one, two and three years respectively, who serve without compensation.

As it includes all denominations it is truly non-sectarian, therefore it belongs and is owned by the people of Salem and vicinity.

Fire Engines to Hover in Air is Prediction

NEW YORK, April 22.—Fifty years hence, in New York, fire engines mounted on helicopter will hover over blazes and extinguish them with gases; alarms will be sounded by radio, and rescues will be made from airships. This future means of fighting fire was predicted tonight by Fire Chief John Kenlon, speaking at a dinner given in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his entry into the fire department.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

"It has been an awful jass to the old bean," writes a contestant in language which the Picture Puzzle manager passes on without attempt at elucidation. "Anyhow I'm ahead a dictionary. The old girl was out in the shed covered with mildew. I scraped off the cobwebs, and say, boy, she could take the alphabet on two wheels. I want to say, mister, that when you can get a bird like me to sit with his nose at a puzzle, you've got a humdinger."

"I think you should lay more stress on the educational value of your contest," suggests an ex-school teacher. "The prizes are tempting and well worth the effort, but your puzzle is chiefly commendable for the mental exercise it affords. The average person who takes part in it will find his brain in better working order than when he started. This is the phase of the matter. I think you should emphasize."