

ROOSEVELT ENDED FORAKER QUARREL

Noted Men Reached Reconciliation After Stormy Election Clash

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The long obscured question of whether the late President Roosevelt and the late Senator Foraker of Ohio ever composed their celebrated quarrel seems to be definitely settled in the affirmative through private circulation of a print of correspondence between them.

The quarrel, which was a sensational one, broke in 1899 as a direct outcome of Senator Foraker's championship of the cause of some of the Negro regular troops who were summarily dismissed from the army by Roosevelt after the affair at Brownsville, Tex.

The Brownsville riot, as it was then called, involved Negro troops of the regular army. It assumed the proportions of a nationwide controversy when President Roosevelt dismissed a whole battalion. Senator Foraker, one of the stalwart Republican leaders of his day, and one of the circle of confidants which surrounded President McKinley, occupied a position with President Roosevelt until the two men differed over the merits of the President's wholesale dismissal of at least some of the Negro troops.

Senator Foraker assailed President Roosevelt's course openly in the senate and the President had struck back in characteristic fashion. The smouldering volcano did not come into full eruption, however, until an occasion in January, 1909, when both men were guests at a Gridiron Club dinner in Washington.

The Gridiron Club is composed of Washington correspondents who, at their dinners, "grill" public men and affairs good naturedly to the amusement and respect of the latter. Its first rule is that "reporters never are present." Everything said and done is "under the rose" and public men on those occasions, relieved of the prospect of public eyes and ears, throw off their restraints and speak their minds.

The Roosevelt-Foraker tilt supplied the second instance of which there is record in which what was said in confidence at a Gridiron Club dinner got into print.

President Roosevelt for 30 minutes delivered characteristic shafts at Senator Foraker, and although the President on such occasions is supposed to be the last speaker, the toastmaster of the evening immediately called on Senator Foraker to reply. The Senator did for 20 minutes, while 300 spectators held their breaths for what was described as a battle between gladiators.

Neither spared words or personalities and the report of the proceedings says that when President Roosevelt attempted to reply in rebuttal to Senator Foraker he was almost drowned out by the hum of conversation among the excited diners.

As a result of that occasion friendship between the two men was suspended. Their hostility became so much talked about in the news of the day that it furnished the material for cartoons, quips and even stage jokes.

So far as anyone knows, it remained thus until 1912 when, a few months before Col. Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago Progressive Convention, he wrote Senator Foraker complimenting him on his pamphlet on the authorship of the Sherman anti-trust law and at its conclusion in-

Governor Pilots "Iron Horse"



Governor Walter M. Pierce found time from executive duties to pilot the Fordson "Iron horse" for a few turns around the state penitentiary farm, during the Fordson day tractor demonstration put on by the Valley Motor company. Governor Pierce is seen here at the wheel of the modern farm implement. Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, is seen standing second to the right of the governor, and Manager Phillips of the Valley Motor company is back of Mr. Koser, to the right.

The committee of judges were Walter M. Pierce, governor, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state; Oliver P. Coshov, supreme court justice, Frank Durbin, Jr., Leroy Hewlett, Walter Taylor, farmer at the penitentiary, and F. A. Doerfler, farm advisor of the First National Bank.

Four acres of ground was plowed, disced and harrowed under ideal conditions. A perfect seed bed was made at a cost of \$1.33 an acre.

Senator Foraker to call. The senator, apparently wiping out old scores, wrote a friendly reply, but declined the colonel's invitation, because, he wrote: "I have some fear that knowledge of such a call, if it should get into the newspapers, might be exploited in such a way as to cause embarrassment to both of us. Some other time when circumstances are more propitious I shall drop in for a few minutes in memory of old times."

The printed record of their correspondence shows no more until 1916 when Senator Foraker sent Colonel Roosevelt his two volumes of memoirs and the Colonel acknowledged them in a letter in which he expressed what Senator Foraker's friends may regard as an amende.

Colonel Roosevelt in quite a lengthy letter which contained other references, wrote:

"Not only do I admire your entire courage and straightforwardness (in the railway rate legislation I respected you a thousand times more than I did many of the men who voted for the bill) but I also grew steadily more and more to realize your absolute Americanism and your capacity for generosity and disinterestedness."

Then at his conclusion Colonel Roosevelt penned the following paragraph which will be of interest to both his friends and Senator Foraker's and of special interest to the latter's. He wrote:

"There is no use raking up the past now, but there were some things told me against you, or in reference to you, which (when I consider what I know now about my informants) would have carried no weight with me at the time had I been as well informed as at present."

The letter was dated at Oyster Bay, June 28, 1916. Friendly and brief acknowledgement followed from Senator Foraker. He wrote:

"Notwithstanding our differences of opinion on some subjects, there never has been a moment since the beginning of our acquaintance when I was not an ardent admirer of your great intellectual power, fervent patriotism and fearless courage."

Thus apparently an historic friendship, interrupted by an historic quarrel, was resumed while both men lived.

French Bike Races Vehicle for Jean Painleve's Film

PARIS—The classic six-day bicycle grind is being to furnish Monsieur Jean Painleve, son of the mathematician and statesman, Paul Painleve, and a promising scientist himself, the theme for a sporting film that is to be sold for the benefit of French laboratories.

Gaston—Odd Fellows plan to build \$8,000 lodge hall.

BIBLE CIRCULATION LARGEST IN YEARS

A. W. Mell Announces More Than 9,000,000 in 150 Languages Sold

A. W. Mell, secretary of the Pacific Agency, American Bible Society, an uncle of Ralph Kietzing, Salem, spent Saturday morning inspecting the state penitentiary.

Mr. Mell, stopping over on his way to San Francisco, declared that the American Bible society secured its largest circulation during 1925 of any year in its 110 years existence. More than 9,062,000 volumes in 150 languages having been sold. Of these, 4,000,000 went to China and 2,000,000 to Japan.

On the Pacific coast circulation was placed at 357,000, bibles being printed in 76 languages and in seven systems for the blind. Mr. Mell carried with him samples of the Chaumogra berry, from whose oil a remedy for leprosy, curing 50 per cent, and aiding 70 per cent, is said to have been made.

BLIGH THEATRE TO OFFER VAUDEVILLE

New Show From the Hippodrome Circuit Is to Play in Salem Today

The "Variety Follies" as the headline set at the Bligh theatre today, is an international dancing frolic. It takes the spectators in each only long enough to introduce the most typical terpsichorean steps of the several peoples. As staged, its personnel includes six people—four girls and two men.

Among the bright, colorful ensembles, which range from Spanish to Russian, are numerous solo

dances by the girl performers. These include toe and collegiate stepping, a duo ensemble for the hula, a trio for a pony canter and the dashing Bolshevik finale.

Jonathan is a man of versatility and many parts. First he makes a thousand friends with his sure-fire line of patter. "Being a success" at that as his welcome speaks, he surprises by turning cartoonist and draws national celebrities at lightning speed. His depiction of "The Vanishing American" in six colors in 60 seconds is a masterpiece.

"Sweethearts" is a comedy sketch of sheer fun. It tells of the man who was "coaxed into a drink" and the ensuing events after he reaches home. As presented by Bell and Bellgrave, its lines are clean, witty and always in good taste.

Bray and Smith, "The Unique Acrobats Unusual," live up to their name in both startling and amusing fashion. One "does a dizzy waltz" in all his glory and the other imitates a frog with a dexterity that amazes. Not content with "taking" a dozen hard falls, one of them twists his body completely around and picks up a handkerchief with his teeth.

Bove, the eccentric violinist, plays the violin like a cello. His repertoire is tuneful, catching and altogether a treat. He is an artist and a comedian as well.

Education by Mail Urged Upon Boys of All Nations

YELLOW SPRINGS, O.—Education by mail, direct from subject to student, is being put in practice for American boys by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, professor at Antioch college here.

"My Friend Abroad" is the name given by Dr. Knudsen to his system which consists of letter writing between boys in America and boys abroad—from Lapland to the Argentine, from Jerusalem to Singapore, from Poland to Trinidad.

"Education through letters written from one boy to another can be made into a more personal thing than can text books written for quantity consumption," Dr. Knudsen believes. "If we can only bring geography, sociology and such subjects, which deal with the surrounding world, closer to a boy's personal life, he will like them ever so much more."

SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

"Just for Fun" Club Entertained by Line Party Followed by Lunch

Mrs. Lorence Kleinke and Miss Hazel Todhunter were joint hostesses to the Just For Fun club on Thursday evening. After a line party at the Oregon theatre the guests were served dainty refreshments in the Chinese room of the Gray Belle. Plates were set for 10 guests. The table was beautiful with a large bowl of yellow tulips in the center and tall taper candles at each end.

After the refreshments the members of the club presented Mrs. J. Wesley Antriac with a large cut glass fruit bowl as a wedding gift.

Members present for the affair were: Mrs. J. Wesley Antriac, Mrs. Emma Gilliam, Mrs. Dorothy Van De Walker, Miss Ruth Davison, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Kathryn McCarroll, Miss Thelma Carey, Miss Hazel Todhunter and Mrs. Lorence Kleinke.

Mrs. Paul Rice will entertain the club April 15.

EAGLE CONVENTION WILL MEET HERE

More Than 2,000 Members Expected When Work Starts in July

State convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Salem some time in July, it was announced Saturday. The exact date has not yet been set.

Local Eagles estimate that about 2000 delegates and members will be present. Bands, drum corps and drill teams will add to the zest of the convention.

The order was originated in Seattle, Wash., in February of 1898. Today there are nearly a million members in the order throughout the United States and Canada.

At Seattle a home has just been completed which is said to be the most elaborate lodge home in the entire United States. It is also the largest of the Eagle lodges, with 23,000 members. Incidentally, the national convention will be held at Seattle in August.

Willamette Aerie 2081 of Salem, host to the state convention, was chartered February 1, 1925. On the first of September last year it became part owner of the Fraternal Temple at 240 South

Liberty street. There the meetings are held each Wednesday night.

Plans are being negotiated by the Aerie to build its own home here in the near future.

General Markets

PORTLAND, April 3.—Hay, buying prices: Valley Timothy, \$20; eastern Oregon, \$20.50; clover nominal; oat hay \$20; oat and vetch \$21; straw \$21 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a tone more.

PORTLAND, April 3.—(U. S. Department of agriculture.)—Receipts for week (approximate) cattle 2190; calves 415; hogs 4390; sheep 1290; total 110 carloads.

Cattle, compared with week ago: steers and other stock steady to 25¢ lower; other classes steady; week's bulk prices best steers \$8.25; one load each at \$8.00 and \$7.50; cows and heifers \$5; top heifers, \$7.50; top cows, \$7; canners and cullers, \$2.50 to \$4.50; \$4.50 to \$5; calves \$7.50; light vealers up to \$13. Hogs, compared with week ago: About steady; Monday a 15¢ gain; failing Tuesday. Week's bulk prices: Light hogs \$14.10 to \$14.25; nothing over \$14.10 after Monday; heavy and mixed weights \$13.75 down; packing sows \$9.10; slaughter pigs \$13.50 to \$13.75; a few choice strong lambs at \$14; feeder pigs \$15.60 to \$15.75.

Sheep nominally steady with a week ago. Bulk of receipts on contract; feed lambs quoted up to \$11.75; yearlings up to \$12.75; a few to \$8.50; a few good choice spring lambs from nearby points at \$14.60 to \$15.

There was no trading to speak of at the local yards today and all classes closed nominally steady.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Evaporated apples: full choice 12 1/2¢ to 13¢; fancy, 13 1/2¢ to 14¢. Prunes—Firm, California, 6 1/2¢ to 7¢; Oregon, 5 1/2¢ to 6¢. Apricots—Firm, 20¢ to 22¢; choice 24 1/2¢ to 25 1/2¢; extra choice, 26 1/2¢ to 27 1/2¢. Peaches—Firm, standard, 19¢ to 20¢; extra, 19 1/2¢ to 20 1/2¢. Raisins—Steady; loose Muscatels 6 1/2¢; choice to fancy graded, 9 1/2¢ to 11 1/2¢; seedless, 7 1/2¢.

FRUITS, NUTS

PORTLAND, April 3.—Fruits, Oranges \$3.50 to \$3.75; grapes, 50¢ to 55¢; bananas, 8¢ to 9¢; pears, nominal; grape fruit, 8¢ to 9¢; strawberries, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Apples—Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2.60 to \$2.75; fancy, \$1.75 to \$2; C grade, \$1.25 to \$1.40; Oregon Spitzenburg, extra fancy, \$1.50 to \$1.65; fancy, \$1.35 to \$1.50; C grade, \$1.25 to \$1.40; Home Beauty, fancy, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$2.00 to \$2.25; fancy, \$1.75 to \$2; C grade, \$1.50 to \$1.75; coonkers, 75¢ to \$1.15. Nuts—Walnuts, No. 1, 19¢ to 20¢ lb.; filberts, nominal; almonds, 30¢ to 34¢ lb.; Brazil nuts, 20¢ to 22¢ lb.; Oregon chestnuts, nominal; peanuts, 10¢ to 11 1/2¢.

VEGETABLES

PORTLAND, April 3.—Vegetables—Oregon potatoes, \$3.25 to \$4.00 cwt.; Netted (Gems), \$3.75 to \$4.25 cwt.; cabbage, \$1.00 to \$1.50 cwt.; bunch vegetables: Green onions, 20¢ to 25¢ doz.; bunches; onions, \$1.50 to \$2.00 doz.; bunches; carrots, 15¢ to 20¢ doz.; bunches; egg plant, 20¢ lb.; tomatoes, \$4.60 to \$5.00 doz.; lettuce, Imperial valley, California, \$4.50 to \$5.00 crates; arisholes, The dock, green beans, 20¢ lb.; new peas, 17¢ to 20¢ lb.; Brussels sprouts, 15¢ lb.; rhubarb, 80¢ lb.; hot-house cucumbers, \$1.50 to \$2.00 dozen; asparagus, 96¢ to 1.00 lb.; local, \$2.50 per doz.; bunches; sweet potatoes, 60¢ to 65¢ lb.; new potatoes, 20¢ lb.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Ill., April 3.—(A.P.)—Intra-foes—Practically no trading or demand account of weather; too few sales in quote. Receipts, 30 cars; total United States shipments 532 cars, (Canadian 57.

HIDE MARKET LOWER

Local hide dealers have reduced their bids again with salting hides down to 6¢ and green hides at 5¢. Offers on dry hides are down 2¢ a pound. Calf skins are unchanged.

NEW YORK HOPS

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 3.—(A.P.)—Hops, steady; state, 1925, 30¢ to 30¢; 1924, 30¢ to 30¢; Pacific coast, 1925, 29¢ to 30¢; 1924, 25¢ to 25¢.

OREGON STATESMAN AUTO CONTEST

List of Candidates at 10 a. m., April 3

Beath, Evelyn	3,533.430
Cochran, Mrs. B. S.	3,398.232
Feller, Miss Bernice	3,594.906
Fandrick, Marie	3,400.290
Harring, Helen	3,326.509
Greenwood, Frances M.	3,426.500
Gronke, Mrs. Leo	4,600.200
Hall, Mrs. E. O.	3,500.200
Hayes, Lucian	3,800.400
Henderson, Faye	3,500.400
Hayes, Mrs. H. B.	3,500.200
Hiddleston, Mrs. Leo	3,300.400
Jepsen, Dalbert	4,100.200
Judson, Mildred	3,640.900
Launer, Beulah	4,600.400
Loveland, Mrs. Florence	2,826.400
Maw, Russell	3,901.800
Miller, Ronald	4,491.600
McClary, Ellsworth	3,300.400
McVey, Mrs. E. B.	3,181.500
Nash, Mrs. Winifred	3,474.450
Pemberton, Laura	2,998.200
Poussier, Mrs. J. B.	3,100.400
Pitt, Captain Allen	2,900.400
Phillips, Martin	3,128.833
Reginald, Mrs. Mary	5,003.800
Sanderson, Alma	2,426.400
Shepard, Marvin	3,419.800
Skopel, Mrs. Ralph	3,041.750
Snyder, Violet	2,998.400
Stewart, Russell	3,000.200
Smith, Mrs. Jos. N.	4,228.900
Thompson, Margaret	3,666.800
Willing, Mrs. E. G.	3,473.500
Wiederkehr, Mabel	2,806.200
Wheeler, Mrs. Belle	3,905.400
Woolery, Cecil	3,290.400
Welch, Elizabeth	5,126.365
Young, May	5,003.233

COUNTRY

Adams, Mrs. A. G.	3,400.100
Asher, Rowena	1,998.300
Bradley, Mrs. Winnie	2,987.393
Bryant, Adda B.	2,868.997
Bugli, Nellie	3,800.400
Clymer, Mrs. Geo.	4,421.200
Corbuck, Marie	3,900.200
Crane, Clement C.	3,500.400
Clark, Mrs. E. G.	2,100.400
Willing, Mrs. E. G.	3,473.500
See, John H., Jr.	2,572.333
Good, Mrs. Ada	4,316.200
Hicks, Mrs. W. R.	3,784.800
Hopkins, Marguerite	3,400.200
Kilgus, Milton	5,100.200
Kellogg, Mrs. Vera	3,300.100
Klump, Valmar	3,100.400
Lair, Evelyn	3,500.200
Latta, Rita	4,888.708

Mumm, Mrs. Christine	3,412.180
Marshall, Theodore	3,500.400
Potts, J. J.	3,200.400
Powell, Mrs. Cleve	5,438.700
Richards, Grace	3,441.499
Snoderly, Mrs. Ray	2,034.433
Swan, Archie	3,004.400
Townsend, Mrs. J. A.	4,011.400
Webster, Claire	2,400.400
Wynn, Alta	4,800.400
Wheeler, Margaret	4,052.333
Young, Mrs. Merton C.	3,500.400

Movie Actors Lament "Off Season Form of Producing"

CULVER CITY, Cal.—Picture actors and actresses protest the studio habit of shooting winter pictures in summer and summer pictures in winter.

Harry Myers, screen comedian, climbed out of the chill Pacific ocean pursuant to a line in a comedy scenario the other day and gave vent to this:

"When winter comes, I draw nothing but South Sea Island pictures and in a Palm Beach suit flirt with pneumonia and chills."

"All summer long, but especially in the hottest weather, I work with fur coats and mittens on. I must chase husky dogs over snow drifts. I may look in the picture like I'm beating my chest to get warm; in reality I'm fanning the grease paint to keep it from bursting into flame."

Myers thinks the explanation is that with the advent of winter, producers are inspired with the idea of cold weather pictures but by the time things are ready, summer has come. Conversely, this applies to summer filming.



Clear Eye Pictures Mean Clear Understanding

If what you read doesn't go through your eyes right, how can it get through your mind clear? See easily and you'll understand quickly. Eyes under strain hinder understanding. You read without getting a clear picture. With correct glasses your eyes do not "muddle" your mind by calling for help. The glasses give them the strength they lack.

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