

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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Whoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. First John 3:15 and 16.

OREGON IN THE MAKING

Burt Brown Barker, Salem boy, graduated from the Salem public schools in 1889, having earned the money for his books and clothing working in the garden of I. L. Patterson, now governor of Oregon; spent four years in Willamette university, working his way; took his first degree at the University of Chicago in 1897 and was a member of the first winning debate team ever produced at that institution; graduated from Harvard law school, having worked his way through there and at Chicago; toured Europe on a bicycle, having worked his way over in a cattle ship; opened law office in Chicago and made a signal success, engaging in Y. M. C. A. work and other public service for unfortunate boys and down and out men; moved on to New York for a wider field in law practice; toured Europe and went around the world and observed and studied as he went.

This Salem boy all the time, in his early struggles and his later success, was harking back to Oregon and hoping that some day he might lend a strong hand in the building up of a greater state here.

This man of the world, having been called to the vice presidency of the University of Oregon, was tempted to refuse the offer. But let him tell this part of the story, in the following letter sent to President Hall of the University of Oregon:

"Please express to the board of regents my keenest appreciation of the honor conferred on me by electing me to the office of vice president of the University of Oregon.

"To return to my native state and carry on the traditions of my late parents, is an answered prayer. Like many such, when it came it seemed most untimely. I am free to admit that the answer came at a time when my professional duties and opportunities seemed to make it impossible for me to accept. But after much consideration the conviction grew constantly clearer that Oregon was worthy of one's best, and that if ever I was to carry out the hopes of my boyhood dreams, I must return, not as ashes in an urn, but in full vigor eager to share the burdens and endure the pains of the working day. My parents were pioneers. Their dust lies in Salem. Their privations were fireside stories to me, and I would be unworthy of my heritage to return to Oregon in any other than the sacrificing spirit in which they lived.

"I left the state because I felt that its educational advantages were then limited, having been inspired by my mother to seek the best. Hence I took my baccalaureate degree at the University of Chicago and my law degree at Harvard. I entered the practice of my profession in Chicago and later went to New York fully determined to see the working of our strenuous life at its center. During all these years the conviction has been borne home to me that the west is paying too heavy a toll to the east, and consequently as this conviction has been strengthened year by year, so likewise have I felt the desire growing stronger and stronger to lend a hand to my native state.

"It is peculiarly significant that today our closest students of philanthropy regard our colleges and universities as most worthy of aid because they consider them agencies giving the greatest promise for good. I know intimately some of the men who are working on this problem, and I am free to admit that they have influenced my decision in this matter. It is especially gratifying, therefore, to have the privilege of working in the university field, and more especially among the friends of my boyhood days in my native state.

"There is but one final word I want to add. I feel keenly that Oregon is in the making more than many of her citizens realize. Great growth and development are in the near future. She should prepare, and her surest preparation lies in an educated and trained citizenship, which should be a home cured product.

"In closing may I voice the hope that Oregon will see the future clearly, meet the call frankly, and let no barrier be placed in the path of her educational system, and above all crown it with a university whose standing shall be recognized everywhere and whose influence for good shall be unquestioned. To have a hand in such a venture, a king might well lay down his crown."

WATER WILL FIX LIMIT

"Only the other day a Marion county farmer felt it necessary to apologize for venturing the prediction that irrigation some day would be the common farm practice in the Willamette valley," commences the leading editorial in the Portland Telegram last night.

And the Telegram, after a review of the ups and downs of irrigation projects in the inland empire, says:

"The Marion county farmer need not apologize. He finds that through irrigation he can get better results on 10 acres than he has been getting on 100 acres without irrigation.

"With irrigation, nine other farmers can get similar results on this same 100-acre farm, and the same principal applied to the whole Willamette valley—already a fruitful section—and applied as well to the vast arid wastes of the Columbia's drainage area, will add ten fold to the wealth and population of Oregon, lowering taxes, increasing commerce, affording expansive markets for Oregon wholesalers and manufacturers, and finally reflecting itself in increased payrolls

throughout the state, as well as in a multitude of new business opportunities.

"The Columbia river discharges 154 million acre feet of water annually; the Willamette river discharges about 30 million; Oregon's coast streams, 30 million.

"Compare these figures with the Colorado river, the great stream of the Pacific southwest, discharging 17 million acre feet a year, the Sacramento river with its discharge of about 12 million, and the San Joaquin with about eight million.

"Water, rather than land areas, will ultimately fix the limit for the agricultural development of the various sections of the west."

The above are meanful figures; and the facts and conclusions have a significance that will be more generally appreciated here in the Willamette valley ten or twenty years from now.

For we are on the verge of a period of great expansion in irrigation in the Willamette valley. Likely the writer in the Portland Telegram knows this, perhaps with greater particularity than most of the rest of us.

Powerful interests in other states have concluded that the Willamette valley is ripe for the beginning of irrigation development on a major scale.

The sooner the better. It will mean beet sugar factories. It will mean the greatest dairying country in the world. It will mean more than the Telegram writer tells—more than ten blades of grass for one or none.

Give all the idle and slacker acres of the Willamette valley the water they need in the thirsty growing months of the dry season, and this will become the richest section of the globe, and one of the most populous. It will be one vast orchard and garden and green pasture and fruitful field.

Bring on that coming irrigation boom, with work on some of the major projects, and there will be no unemployment problem long in Salem.

Burt Brown Barker, poor Salem boy grown successful in wider fields, comes back to Oregon to help make it possible for future ambitious Salem boys to have a wide field in their home state.

Annual prune Slogan number next week. Our prune industry is not dead, though it is sick. Will it have to grow worse before it gets better? You are invited to give your opinion. There is wisdom in numbers, and, faith, our prune industry needs both a Solomon and a Moses.

Bits For Breakfast

Feel of fall nights—

And the frost will soon be on the pumpkin, and the corn in the shock.

Things are progressing at the peppermint oil refinery. A government expert is testing out the instruments and apparatus. There is to be no guess work in getting this most useful addition to the mint industry, with Salem as the center, to functioning in the right way.

What has become of the proposed potato starch, flour and dextrine factory for Salem? This would be a great boon to the potato industry of the valley, using the culls—and there is good money in the industry, properly conducted.

Nearly 300,000 letters and parcels were sent by air mail between all coast cities in September. The total weight was 7265 pounds, a gain over the preceding month of 565 pounds, or 8 per cent plus. This is a service that makes little noise, but it is bound to steadily increase in volume.

Big time at the Salem Y. Monday evening next. The 36th anniversary of the Y. Annual meeting of the association, including the election of new directors. Great music. Lawrence Todman, advisory secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tsinan, China, will tell about the work and his experiences there and throughout China. Harry Stone, Portland secretary, guest of honor. Last year's anniversary dinner had 325 covers laid. Will be more at the Monday evening dinner. It is the big kick-off for the year's work.

4 MORE REBEL LEADERS KILLED IN REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

la Huerta, former brigadier general and brother of Adolfo de la Huerta, once provisional president; General Alfredo Dominguez, chief of the federal troops at Zacatecas, state of the same name; General Norberto Olvera, chief of staff to General Rodriguez; General Pedro Medina, companion of De la Huerta.

Cornered By Troops De la Huerta and Medina died late yesterday, about 70 miles south of the American border when they were cornered by a detachment of 150 federal troops.

They "shot it out" against the overwhelming odds and De la Huerta's bullet riddled body, pierced "another rebel general" was exhibited today in the plaza at Nogales, Sonora, across the line from here.

Rodriguez and Olvera looked into the gun muzzles of a firing squad when their proposed mutiny of the troops at Zacatecas failed. Goods Confiscated

Hard on the heels of between 39 and 49 executions this week which started with the killing of General Francisco Serrano, presidential candidate opposing Alvarez Obregon, friend of President Calles, came a proclamation from the revolutionary government in Mexico City

confiscating the property of those on the list of dead.

Two outstanding developments were chronicled today in the swift march of events which started as a political campaign and flared up as a revolution.

Obregon Heads North General Alvaro Obregon telephoned from Mexico City to his wife at Nogales, Sonora, that he was leaving the capital tomorrow to return to Nogales. Obregon is the storm center of the bullet swept political field in the republic. A former president, he is seeking election again following the Mexican congress' action in eliminating the constitutional barrier which prevented one man serving two terms as a chief executive. He has the support of President Calles.

His opponents, the living Arnolfo Gomez, and the dead Serrano, fought the re-electionist program.

Yaqui Indians Revolt The second announcement, regarded here as important, came from Mexican military headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, and was to the effect that Yaqui Indians again were in arms against the government.

Recent federal official statements said that the Yaquis had been pacified and were surrendering. Today, General Pablo E. Mascias, commandant of Sonora, informed the Nogales Herald that his troops were pursuing a detachment of Yaquis 75 miles south of the American border.

Advances from the state of Vera Cruz, coming through Mexican official channels in Nogales, Sonora, reported two minor engagements between federal troops and Gomez supporters in both of which the revolutionists lost ground.

In another dispatch it is declared that the combined forces of General Gomez and General Hector Almada are in absolute control of the rails of the Trans-Oceanic line at Jalapa, Vera Cruz.

Continued advices through the late afternoon and evening report considerable fighting in the state of Vera Cruz. Two reports

In the afternoon related heavy clashes took place near Perote.

Huerta Ransomed Kidnapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP) State department officials declined to comment upon the reported purpose of supporters of Alfonso de la Huerta to protest to Secretary Kellogg alleging that he had been kidnapped from American soil and smuggled into Mexico for execution.

No intimation has reached the department from any source that De La Huerta did not cross the line into Mexico voluntarily. If a specific charge of kidnapping is made, it will be referred in the department of justice and probably also to state authorities for investigation.

So far as the international aspects of the De la Huerta case are concerned, it is said that representations to the Mexican government would be made only in the event that there was conclusive evidence that he had been forcibly taken from American protection. Even in that event, the matter could involve no serious complications, it was added, unless it was also established that authorized agents of the Mexican government had been involved.

LEGION POW-WOW MEETS

Groups From Four Posts Gather At Amity; Auxiliary Too

AMITY, Oct. 7.—(Special)—The Yamhill American Legion Pow-wow met here this evening, with four posts represented, Sheridan, McMinnville, Amity, and Amity. Groups from the legion auxiliaries in those towns also met here, and a joint meeting was held afterward. A luncheon was served by the Amity auxiliary.

Ed Bayliss of Sheridan, district executive committeeman for the second district, outlined plans for work in the district in the coming year, and Irl S. McSherry, declined the schedule of committee appointments and also the plans for Armistice day and the membership campaign. The next meeting will be at McMinnville the first Friday in November.

BIG VOLCANO THREATENS

Chillian Mountain Long Thought Extinct Gets Restless

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The eruption of the Chilean volcano Llalima, which is throwing out huge columns of ashes and smoke, has alarmed populace in the Andes region and many are reported fleeing their homes. The eruption is accompanied by strong tremors. The ashes are falling many miles away and in some districts it was believed that it was raining ashes.

The rumblings may be heard far and wide both along the Chilean and Argentine slopes. The Llalima was considered extinct since 1864.

PORTLAND DOCTOR HELD

69 Year Old Physician Arrested on Narcotic Charge

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Russell C. Kelsey, 69, Portland physician was arrested today by Patrolmen Burdick and Shafter of the police vice division and released on \$1,000 bond on the charge of violating the city's narcotic ordinances.

The arrest was made after the officers sent an informant into Dr. Kelsey's office with a marked \$10 bill. When he left the office with two and one half grains of morphine, which he declared he purchased for the \$10, the police entered.

Dr. Kelsey denied being guilty of the charge. He has been practicing here for nine years. FRAZIER BEATS MACK SPOKANE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Don Frazer, Spokane junior welterweight, though outweighed six pounds, lambasted Freddie Mack of Seattle throughout six rounds to take a decision tonight as the main event of an Elks boxing card. Ringside critics gave Frazer every round.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Ten Years Practice in Salem Phone 625 Dr. L. R. Burdette Optometrist 401 First National Bank Bldg.

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CALLES VICTORIOUS

Federal Forces Claim to Have Situation in Hand

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The firm grip of the Calles government continues to control the situation that has resulted from the attempted Gomez-Serrano revolution.

With General Francisco Serrano dead, with General Arnolfo Gomez said by the government to be virtually bottled up in the mountainous country near Perote, with 1500 or 2,000 men at most, and more than 5,000 federal troops closing in on him and with no rebel efforts reported here from anywhere else in the republic, the Calles government considers itself to be the absolute master of the situation.

The total number of executions in connection with the revolutionary attempt was not made known officially, but there seems to be little question that wherever in the republic persons have been found guilty of participating in it, they have paid or probably will pay the extreme penalty.

PARALYSIS IN ROSEBURG

Quarantine for Douglas County Enforced Stringently

ROSEBURG, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Douglas county quarantine against infantile paralysis is being made more severe each day and every possible effort is being put forth to keep the disease from spreading within the county. At Canyonville a quarantine station has been established and no cars carrying children from at-

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Mary puts on fresh clothes every day, but when I smelled her kitchen I knew she was a hypocrite and don't take a bath only on Saturday."

ected districts are permitted to enter the county unless going directly through without stopping. Camp ground proprietors are thorough and are checking and re-cooperating with the health authorities all cars in which children are passengers.

25 MINERS IN FLAMES

Men Trapped as Fire Flares up in Mammoth, Utah

MAMMOTH, Utah, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twenty five miners were trapped on the 1500 foot level when fire broke out in the Mammoth mine here tonight. Efforts to bring the trapped men out of the mine shaft proved futile. Rescue crews immediately be-

POOR PA

By Claude Catlan

"Our youngest daughter-in-law is the happiest creature you ever saw, what little time she ain't cryin'."

ran attempts to save their co-workers. Damage from the fire was estimated at \$75,000. The compressor room, blacksmith shop and machine shop were destroyed. The blaze is believed to have been caused by defective wiring.

Black evening gowns, the familiar black and white combination and some all-white trimmed with diamonds are all prominent in the new fall modes of well known couturiers.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND... Sold by druggists every where.

CHILDREN'S Special Meeting FREE Lillian Powell 14 Year Old Evangelist invites all children to this special meeting. SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 Also Musical Program Including solos by little 5-year-old Norman. Parents, young people, everybody welcome. Services every evening 7:45. Sunday 10:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Tabernacle 13th and Ferry Streets

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Exceptional Values in Imported Bavarian Dinnerware Introducing a variety of new shapes and decorations. Featuring Bright Border Designs, Delicate Floral Sprays and New Two Tone Ivory Borders. Make up Your Own Sets from our Open Stocks of this Fine China at Prices that will Please and Surprise you. 20% DISCOUNT On All Open Stock China Sets and Fill-ins. A.L. Stiff Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS