

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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December 3, 1927 And when they had received it, they murmured against the Goodman of that house, saying, These last have wrought but one hour, and thou hast made them equal unto us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day. But he answered one of them, and said, Friend, I do thee no wrong; didst thou not agree with me for a penny? Matthew 20:11, 12 and 13.

MORE NEARLY PEAR PARADISE

The Eugene Register of yesterday had the following leading editorial paragraphs: "A great deal has been said in this column within the past few days about the \$3,000,000 pear crop which has been marketed this year in the Medford district. A great deal has been said for the simple and obvious reason that it is an interesting and significant subject.

"The fruit industry is a big industry in Oregon, and here and there pessimists are to be found who will say that the fruit industry is not profitable. The experience of the Rogue river pear growers is proof that the pessimists do not always know what they are talking about.

"As W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, said in a letter printed on this page the other day, the big thing is standardization of quality. That is what the Rogue river pear growers have done—they have standardized their quality. Having accomplished that big task, they are able to market their product at a profit.

"Some of the fruit districts of Oregon are suffering from lack of adequate markets, but when their situation is analyzed it is found all too often that they lack a standardized quality product.

"Frequently they are growing too many products, with none of them outstanding as to quality.

"Among the standardized quality products of Oregon are walnuts and filberts, and this fortunate situation is largely due to the efforts of the Western Nut Growers association.

"Thanks to the work that has been done by this association, every walnut and filbert bearing the association mark is guaranteed as to quality. The result is a ready market. Here again, quality scores.

"The day is past, if it was ever here, when just any kind of fruit or nut can be sold at a profit. Buyers in these modern days are demanding quality, and in the main they are willing to pay the price. The obvious thing to do is to provide the quality, and then guarantee it.

"The Western Nut Growers association, incidentally, will meet at Salem December 7 and 8, which is next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Among the interesting addresses will be a survey of market conditions by W. H. Bentley, of Dundee; a talk on chestnut prospects, by J. O. Holt, of Eugene; a report on walnut seedlings, by C. E. Schuster, of O. A. C.; and a discussion of filbert pruning, by George A. Dorris, of Springfield.

"The nut is one of the most promising of all tree crops in western Oregon. The filbert, in particular, looks like a western Oregon monopoly, in which event its market future ought to be promising. The 1927 meeting of the nut association ought to be an interesting and profitable one."

The Eugene Register is correct. The meeting in Salem next Wednesday and Thursday will be an interesting and profitable one—

And in the other statements the Eugene paper is correct. Secretary Webb of the California Walnut Growers association has just reported that the present walnut crop of that state is four times greater than that of 1926; that it will return to the growers \$13,000,000; that the present crop totals 42,000 tons, and marketing of 90 per cent of it will be finished by December 20—

And yet Oregon's crop of a thousand tons is selling higher on the same grades than California's crop, because we can and do grow a superior walnut. And we can produce walnuts all the way from 4 to 9 cents a pound cheaper than they can be grown in California; considering among other things lower land values here; less overhead.

As to the filbert, it not only "looks like a western Oregon monopoly," but is; it is one of our franchise crops.

And as to pears, we have here in the Salem district more nearly a pear paradise than the Medford district has. This was the testimony of the late Prof. C. L. Lewis, author of a text book on pears. It is the testimony of Marion County Fruit Inspector S. H. Van Trump. It is the fact.

We can grow here as good pears as Medford, with the same attention; and we can grow them at a less cost, and more of them; vastly more, because we have vastly more acres of suitable pear land.

FROM OLD YAMHILL

(Portland Journal)

A Yamhill county boy is America's outstanding leader in boys' and girls' club work.

He is Alex Cruickshank, 19, a sophomore in the Oregon State college, and the distinction came to him in a recent national club leader contest where he won first prize as the best boys' and girls' club leader in the United States. It is the second time the prize as the nation's best club leader has come to the west. He also won the national prize as the best local club leader, and it is the first time both prizes have ever been won by a single contestant.

For the first prize he received \$250 in cash. For the other, he was awarded a silver loving cup and a trip, with expenses paid, to the club training school at Springfield, Massachusetts, next year.

He began club work at 9, in 1917. In the period, he has won \$2408 in cash premiums. He has been awarded two gold watches and many trophies. In 1925 he was selected as the outstanding club leader of Oregon, and was awarded

Chicago, with all expenses paid by the Western Railway Presidents' association.

He has exhibited at fairs throughout the west, including the International Livestock Show at Chicago. In all, he has won 55 prizes in club competition and 147 in open classes. He now owns 50 head of purebred Cotswold sheep, six head of Shorthorn cattle and two purebred Poland China brood sows. He is financing his way as a sophomore in agriculture at the State college with money derived from premiums in club work and from sale of livestock.

It is a splendid achievement. It is example of what the boys' and girls' club work is doing in Oregon. It is promise for the lad of a future leadership and usefulness that will be of great value to farm life and to the state. Yamhill county must be very proud of Alex Cruickshank.

The above from the Portland Journal is a pretty and a just tribute. The home of Alex Cruickshank is near McMinnville. He worked himself through high school at McMinnville with his club and live stock activities.

"Old Yamhill against the world" was a pioneer Oregon slogan, when it was the boast that all the great men of the state were from or born in Yamhill county. In point of work that is useful to his day and generation, that of young Cruickshank will compare favorably with that of any of the great people of Yamhill in the pioneer days, or in later times.

Some of the people out in the northern limits of the city are raising objections to the location of the incinerator in that section. They lack vision. They are alarmed at a shadow. The people out that way, and clear down to St. Paul and old Champoeg, could afford to subsidize the location of the incinerator on the proposed site, for it will bring the sewage disposal plant there, and that will make the whole northern section of the county, along the river, one of the richest districts in this state, or any state.

The walnut and filbert men, to meet in Salem on Wednesday and Thursday, should be given a royal welcome. They are the forerunners of two of our greatest industries on the land.

Soviet Russia will have to cease being soviet, and therefore worse than barbaric, before any gesture by the leaders and oppressors of that people can be so much as considered by the civilized world—that is, considered as coming from a sincere and honest motive.

COURT ADMONISHES CONVICTED YOUTHS

Lack of Food and Work No Excuse For Crime, Says Judge Tazwell

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Dan Flynn, 23, and Mickey Murphy, 22, railroad workers, stood before presiding Circuit Judge Tazwell here today, and were sentenced to spend the next 16 years of their life in the state prison at Salem. They had acknowledged guilt in connection with a series of armed holdups in Portland recently.

"I, too, have walked the streets of Portland in search of work, without money in my pocket, but that did not lead me to commit crime."

So did Judge Tazwell answer the pleas of the youths that they had been hungry, that they had no money, no place to go and no hope of changing circumstances.

Judge Tazwell had indicated that he might sentence the youths to terms almost in keeping with those of last Saturday when he ordered five other young men to serve sentences of from 20 to 25 years.

But in the case of Flynn and Murphy today, there was a defense attorney who made a plea in their behalf. Then, too, the chief deputy district attorney declared the prisoners in this instance had committed their first offense against society.

It was then that Judge Tazwell spoke to the youths, and the words seemed to halt in his throat.

"But your plea," he continued, "has no effect on one experienced in the observation of criminals. The fact that you were 'broke' has no effect with me.

"Times have changed the feelings of the public. The public is getting very tired of the maudlin sentiment expressed in late years toward crime, and I am forced to take this into consideration in behalf of the public.

"It is not pleasant for me to be compelled to send young men to prison, but it is the only method prescribed by law."

TAX BILL COMPLETE

DRAFTING PREPARATORY LEGISLATION FINISHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The drafting of the \$236,000,000 tax reduction bill was completed today by the house ways and means committee, and, except for a few minor changes, the measure was placed in the form for introduction on the opening day of the session.

It is the plan of Chairman Green to place the measure in the bill hopper as soon as the house has organized for business Monday. Under procedure it will be referred to the committee which has been called by the chairman to meet Tuesday to approve formally the work it has just completed.

No changes were made today in major provisions which had been approved more than a week ago.

HELD IN FIRE PLOT

HENRY ILSE, OLD SUSPECT, ARRESTED AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Henry Ilse, former city fireman tried last September and acquitted of placing a dynamite bomb in the entrance of the Spokesman-Review building here, was held in the county jail tonight in default of \$5,000 bond, on a charge of second degree arson.

He is accused of having attempted to burn the garage of Fire Lieutenant H. R. Woelmer, his former superior. Policemen who made the arrest early today declare they watched him stuff a kerosene-soaked gunnysack underneath the door of the building, light it and depart. While they were extinguishing the fire, they state, Ilse escaped, but he was arrested a little while later, not far from his home.

In the dynamiting trial Ilse told a story of having been the object of persecution by his fellow firemen because he had opposed a double platform system in the fire department. He charged that he had been ordered to blow up the office of the Spokesman-Review, which also had opposed the double shift, and that after he refused, fellow firemen stole dynamite and a bread can from his ranch and made the bomb, which failed to explode.

BANDITS WEAR OVERALLS TO ROB BANK OF LARGE SUM

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Garbed in blue denim overalls, their faces swathed in red bandana handkerchiefs and their caps pulled down over their eyes, two bandits robbed the Davis branch of the Bank of Yolo at Davis, of \$7,200 late today, bound hand and foot four persons in the bank building, and then made their escape in a mad ride in a small touring car.

DOTY AWARDED RELEASE

American Veterans Granted Discharge From French Legion

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From columns of The Statesman, Dec. 4, 1902.) Tillamook—During the election Monday, some miscreant tapped the till of the White Corner saloon for \$80.

James J. Jeffries, champion pugilist, and Robert Fitzsimmons will give a sparring exhibition in Portland Tuesday evening.

A plain case of "snakes" caused a sensation in the Noble saloon last night. Doctors Smith and Byrd attended the case.

Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins has received five prizes in the world competition of photographs. There were 21,000 pictures in the contest.

Humanity is degenerating, says Rev. C. E. Hunter. He attributed this to the lack of true and earnest teaching among the professors of religion.

The Willamette university ladies basketball teams, the "Old Golds" and the "Cardinals" played an exhibition game yesterday. The "Old Golds" won 12 to 11.

Bits For Breakfast

Salem the nut center—Will have the walnut and filbert growers of the state next Wednesday and Thursday.

Representing industries that will in time be bigger than those of California, where the walnut growers are now cashing in on 42,000 tons, the 1927 crop, to the tune of \$13,000,000.

We can beat California on walnuts, and California cannot grow filberts at all, excepting along the coast in the northern part.

Salem is to have another restaurant, in the big new market building. Has already a good many restaurants.

But there will be room for all the restaurants and all the apartment houses, and every other line here now, if the linen industry is put over, making the foundation for specialty mills.

Every single person who has a business in Salem, or a foot of real estate, ought to help put this over. It will do the trick of keeping Salem on in the way of growth and development.

WAR REPORTS RIFE

RUMORS STILL CONTINUE OF CONFLICT IN UKRAINE

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports from the border town of Kishinev to the Bucharest newspaper Adevenerul tonight say that bloody encounters have occurred in the Podolia coal region of the Ukraine between rebellious forces led by General Naldow and Soviet troops commanded by General Leplevsky.

"The Cheka (secret police) is making thousands of arrests," says a dispatch to Adevenerul. "The warehouses of Odessa have been transformed into prisons for undesirable, last week more than one hundred Nepein (members of the new economic policy organization) were shot. It was true that they had been working secretly in favor of those opposed to the regime of Stalin, large numbers of workers in cooperative societies have joined the opposition.

"At Jambolia in the Podolian side of the Dniester river severe street fighting has occurred, many Russians have taken refuge across the Polish and Rumanian frontiers."

The foregoing dispatch like all recent reports of alleged revolts growing out of Leon Trotsky's expulsion from the communist party, is taken at Bucharest with the greatest reserve. The Rumanian government has no confirmatory information.

White Leghorn Pullet Ties Up Subway Traffic

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A white leghorn pullet which harkened to the cry of "avoid subway crowds and use the open air 'L'" blocked the crowded Ninth avenue line for 20 minutes. Trains maneuvered cautiously and passengers craned necks for a glimpse of a real barnyard chicken "with its clothes on." To the ancient riddle about road cross, New Yorkers are offering the new one, "How does a chicken reach the elevated?"

Exploring Expedition Has Choice Rabbits For Meal

CAMP PEARSON, Painted Desert, Arizona, Dec. 2.—(U. S. Signal Corps Radio to the Associated Press)—After having eaten their first meal of meat in three weeks—a roast of jack rabbits—the Bray-Pathe Colorado expedition planned to leave early tomorrow morning to continue down the dangerous river to Needles, Cal.

The members of the party shot the rabbits near Camp Pearson today and carried them down to Lee's Ferry where the balance of the 13 members of the party had been since they arrived Wednesday from Green River, Utah, seven days beyond the time they had expected to take in navigating this

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen POOR PA By Claude Callan



"Some married women are happy, an' some has husbands that ain't got back-bone enough to boss 'em."



"Jones is so polite to his wife that I believe she's the one that owns the property they talk about."

Al Smith Breaks Silence On Dry Enforcement Issue

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(AP)—For the first time since he has been prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential possibility, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York state tonight broke his silence on the prohibition question by declaring that while he stands for enforcement of all laws, he sees no reason why any group of voters should not oppose the federal prohibition statutes.

The governor's declaration, made at the annual convention dinner of the New York State League of women voters, was in answer to a resolution adopted by the Nassau county branch of the league condemning organized opposition to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and urging "respect for and obedience to law."

"What's wrong about that?" asked the governor after he had read the section of the resolution referring to organization of a group to oppose the prohibition laws. "Is there any reason why the opposition should not organize? Is there any question about the solidity, force and effectiveness of the forces on the other side of the question when by their own announcement they will require \$5,000,000 for the operation of their organization in the next five years?"

"In the right of our people to organize to oppose any law and any part of the constitution with which they are not in sympathy, I have taken an oath of office as assemblyman, as sheriff of New York county and four times as governor, to sustain the constitution of the state of New York and yet there are parts of it I hate. I have promised to sustain it, but I have not promised to give up any right to oppose any part of it I don't like."

Glancing down at the copy of the Nassau county league's resolution the governor then quoted: "Respect for, and obedience to law is vital for the preservation of any form of government."

With characteristic Smith explosiveness, the governor broke in with his own comment: "This is so fundamental that nobody differs with it. Any well organized government must rest upon that principle."

Quoting again from the resolution Governor Smith went on: "And nullification is being preached by those in authority."

"I would like the specifications of that," he continued. "It's news to me. I have no record of public expression of any one in this state who has preached a doctrine of nullification of the constitution. Certainly I never preached it—I took directly the opposite view."

The governor then recalled that in the fall of 1923 he had attended, with the governors of several other states, a conference in Washington called by President Coolidge to discuss law enforcement.

"We had a perfectly delightful time; a luncheon at the White House with fine Maryland chicken and all the trimmings," he said. "All the different governors of the states made speeches—Oh, how vigorous they were for law enforcement—but they were all

German Court Considers Scientific Blood Tests

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A German court for the first time has rendered a decision on the determination of the parenthood of a child by blood tests.

A woman in the case was charged with falsely describing as the father of her child a man who denies paternity. All three persons involved underwent blood tests by the state medical board at Wurtemberg.

The doctors reported to the court that the man was not the father of the child. The woman was convicted of perjury, and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

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