

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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And when they had found Him, they said unto Him, All men seek for Thee. And He said unto them, Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there also: for therefore came I forth. And He preached in their synagogues throughout all Galilee, and cast out devils. Mark 1:27-38-39.

UNJUST AND UNTRUE

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

No unprejudiced man with any sense at all could read President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and not feel that the president did a patriotic and courageous thing in the face of the selfish and viciously malignant clamor of demagogues of the middle west seeking to arouse class hatreds in their own interests without regard to the subsequent devastation that would most surely be visited on the very farmers these demagogues pretend to be trying to help.

The above attack of the Corvallis newspaper is one of the most vicious, unjust and untrue attacks the writer has noted in the various newspaper comments on the McNary-Haugen bill.

"Most of them know that the measure would have helped agriculture not a whit," the Corvallis paper says, as a sample. That is utterly foolish. The main argument against the principle of the bill was that it would help agriculture to the detriment of other interests, and that in the long run it would injure agriculture, by causing a boom in farm property, followed by a slump.

The man who imagines that raising the price of major farm crops to the extent of very near the tariff charge on importations of the articles affected, less the proposed equalization fee, would not help agriculture, needs his head examined. It would help the price of wheat, for instance, about 35 cents net a bushel.

There is a legitimate argument to the effect that this would make the consumer pay more; would make the consumers of flour and bread and other staples pay higher prices.

But so do the tariff duties on many manufactured articles. Is that a good argument against the tariff charges on flax and linen products; levied in order to build up these industries in this country? The list is a long one that might be mentioned.

INTELLIGENT FORESTRY LEGISLATION

The McSweeney-McNary bill, which became a law with the approval of the president on May 22, represents the most important piece of fundamental forestry legislation enacted since the Clarke-McNary law of 1924, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has declared.

"Forest research," the secretary said, "has hitherto failed to keep pace with many other forestry activities, notwithstanding the fact that research is the foundation upon which forestry development should be built. A greatly enlarged research program is called for by this situation, and the comprehensive policy of forestry research provided in the new bill will enable the department to cooperate with other agencies in a definite and far reaching program of investigations which will form the basis for a permanent system of forest production and utilization for the entire nation."

The new bill establishes and outlines a ten year program for forest research. A little more than \$1,000,000 is now being expended by the federal government each year for this purpose. Under the terms of the McSweeney-McNary bill this amount may be increased each year by about \$250,000 until the maximum annual expenditure of \$3,500,000 is reached. All classes of forest research are contemplated by the bill, including investigations in growing, managing and utilizing timber, forage and other forest products, watershed protection, fire prevention, insects and disease. The various lines of research contemplated will be contemplated by several bureaus of the department, including the forest service, the bureau of plant industry, the bureau of entomology, the biological survey, the weather bureau, the bureau of chemistry and soils, and the bureau of agricultural economics.

The McSweeney-McNary bill was backed by a widespread, aggressive public interest from all parts of the United States and representing widely diversified groups, including many chambers of commerce and development associations, the lumber and wood using industries, nature, outdoor and recreation groups and women's clubs.

The authors and sponsors of the McSweeney-McNary law are Representative McSweeney of Ohio and Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Senator McNary is a member of the committee on agriculture and forestry of the upper branch of congress. He has given much attention and study to the matter of forestry; to reforestation matters, along with all the things that pertain to the preservation and development of our agricultural resources.

And in all these matters he is rendering his country useful service.

He is also a member of the Indian affairs, manufactures and commerce committees, and chairman of the committee on irrigation and reclamation.

There is no other one thing in connection with national legislation that concerns the interests of Oregon more closely than that of forest preservation and promotion. Lumbering and the paper manufacturing and kindred industries are the greatest in this state.

And intelligent forest conservation will keep them going and growing perpetually. Without such conservation, these industries would gradually dwindle in this state.

PROPER EDITORIAL SUBJECT

The Portland Telegram, in its editorial columns last night, had the following: "At Kalama on June first the world's largest strawberry shortcake will be eaten by representatives from the communities which border the world's most magnificent river. The Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Lower Columbia holds its meetings from town to town much as a neighborhood society meets from house to house, and this is Kalama's turn in the cheerful schedule. The visitors will see for themselves Cloverdale, that fortunate district which produces strawberries in the summer time, eggs in the winter time, and profits all the time. They will see the plant where fish, fresh taken in the Columbia, are filmed with ice in readiness to go by land or sea to far-off dinner tables. This is all delightful, but when it comes to delving into the giant shortcake which is promised, we confess we have our doubts. A proper shortcake demands swift and delicate handling. When the quick heat of the oven has brought the dough to the instant of perfection, crisply golden without, richly crumbly within, it needs the utmost dexterity to assemble in and about it melting butter, juicy berries and clotted cream, and present immediately the completed masterpiece to the waiting guest. As an advertising stunt, the Gargantuan shortcake is good, but as a shortcake, it leaves us cold. We suspect that is the way it will reach the banqueters."

The editor of the Portland Telegram evidently knows how strawberry shortcake ought to be made, and that is an important editorial subject right now, for in all the category of gastronomic delights there is nothing more nearly approaching food fit for the gods or for man.

Some one has said that God might have made a better fruit than strawberries, but He did not.

And another quip is to the effect that there is only one thing better than a helping of strawberry shortcake, and that is a second helping of the same kind.

But a strawberry shortcake made by one who does not understand the art is a poor substitute indeed for the right kind, made after the fashion of the directions given by the editor of the Portland telegram.

Which leads to the suspicion that the editor of that newspaper has many times both made this delectable concoction of the confections of the competent cook and has also habitually eaten of the creation.

If that is the best that may be had, the state of Oregon will meet the \$125,000 of the government and provide for the \$250,000 memorial at Champog. But there will be time at the next session to take up the matter anew, as the bill has only passed the senate. The government should provide the whole amount, and more. Champog is the place where the whole Pacific northwest was placed under the Stars and Stripes, at no cost of blood or treasure. The government has expended much larger sums for much smaller objects of deserving memorializing.

Begins to look like old times at the Salem canneries and packing houses. This all means good business. It is a sight to cure the croakers, if anything can cure them.

All the cemeteries were given more than usual attention over the Memorial day season. They never before were decked out quite as beautifully and generally.

EUROPEANS HONOR U. S. MEMORIAL DAY

Evidences of International Celebration Noted in Foreign Lands

LONDON, May 30—(AP)—America's Memorial Day was celebrated in London today with a memorial at St. Margaret's Westminster, attended by Americans resident in London and representatives of the embassy, including Ray Atherton, counselor.

After the ceremony a wreath was placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in the adjacent Westminster Abbey, and a chaplet of roses and carnations was deposited on the statue of Abraham Lincoln in parliament square.

Three veterans of the civil war participated in the ceremony.

PARIS, May 30—(AP)—Observance of Memorial Day in France this year proved that it has become definitely an international manifestation. There were more French than Americans present at the numerous ceremonies today.

Representatives of the government, the army, the navy and all classes of society came out to do honor to the American dead, while the French flag alongside the Stars and Stripes was hung from a greater number of windows in Paris and other towns than ever before since the armistice.

He recalled the efforts of both Americans and French, and remarked:

"Another lesson comes to us in the presence of these dead. It is that France, attacked by Germany, had spent 150,000,000 francs to arm and feed her soldiers; then had to spend eighty billion more to repair what the Germans had destroyed on account of their delay in executing solemn promise to restore devastated France. Justice demands, I think, that such a situation ought never to be lost sight of in any negotiations, whatever."

GIRLS' SWIMMING EXHIBITION GIVEN

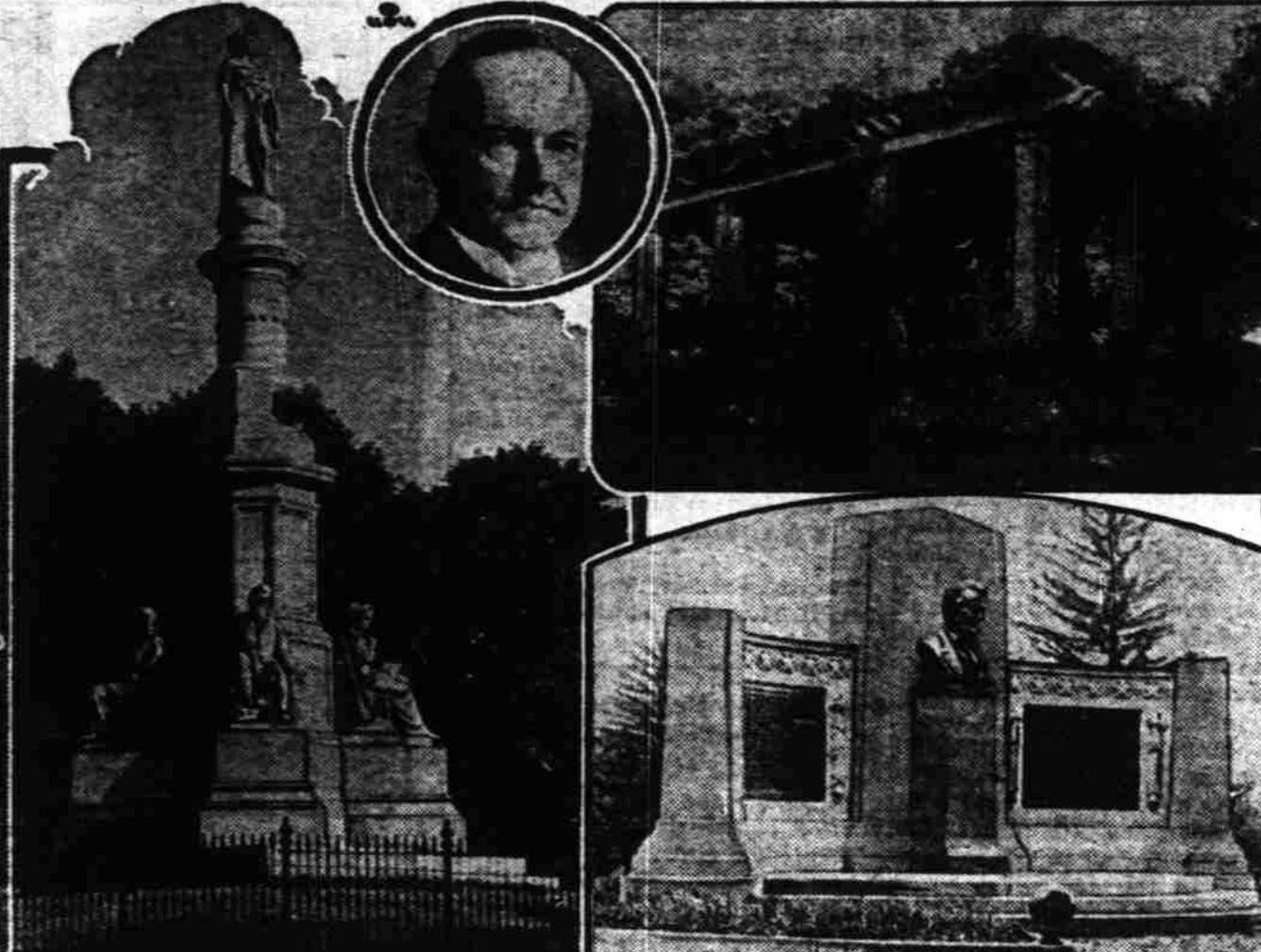
Yesterday evening an exhibition by the girls' swimming classes was given at the "Y" pool under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley, instructor.

The first series of events was given by grammar school girls. In the cork and spoon race Marion Ross won first place, and Betty Abrams was second. In both the push for distance and ball throw for distance Betty Abrams won first place and Marion Ross second.

The next series was by Junior high girls. In the fewest strokes for 20 yards, Helen Ralph won with Esther Elliott second. Helen Ralph also won the back stroke event, with Louise Brown second.

Helen Ralph and Esther Elliott together won the tug of war and the horse and rider race. Other events and winners were: ball throw for distance, Helen Ralph; tired swimmers' race, Helen Ralph and Louise Brown; full dress race, Anoka Coats.

PRESIDENT VISITS GETTYSBURG ON MEMORIAL DAY



From the rostrum (upper right) at Gettysburg, Pa., near the spot where Lincoln spoke his immortal words, President Coolidge delivered his Memorial Day address yesterday. Within view of the hearers was the National Soldiers' monument (left) and the Lincoln Speech Memorial (lower right).

COOLIDGE ASKS EFFORT MADE TOWARD PEACE

(Continued from page 1.) that the efforts of the two foreign ministers to "find a solution of the problem of peace may find a practical realization in the early making of a multilateral treaty limiting future resort to war."

Good Citizenship Urged The president urged his audience to work for peace by developing law abidingness and good citizenship, arguing that by these principles peaceful peoples are bred.

He said although the American military establishment was relatively small this country found its defense in its resources and industry and in the patriotism of its people, qualities which in contrast to large armies and navies, bred peace sooner than war.

Mr. Coolidge complained of the tendency of legislatures to overstep the limits of the powers granted them by the constitution and linked this with an apparent apathy in the people regarding lawlessness as influences tending to break down orderly government.

President Coolidge finally scored Americans who, while abroad, refused to obey constitutional local laws and created international complications and covered the United States with discredit.

BATTLE ROCK GOAL OF HISTORY QUEST

Murray Wade, Editor of Oregon Magazine, Leaves to Visit Port Orford

Frank B. Tichenor and Murray Wade are starting today for a trip to Port Orford, Curry county, and intermediate points of historic interest, where Mr. Wade will get some stories and collect some color for the Oregon Magazine, which he publishes in Salem.

Mr. Tichenor is deputy head consul, Woodmen of the World. His father was Jacob Tichenor, who lived in Salem for several of the last years of his life, and was connected with some of the real estate activities of the managers of The Statesman at that time.

Frank's grandfather was Captain William Tichenor, who was appointed collector of customs at Port Orford by President Abraham Lincoln. They had been friends and neighbors at Springfield and Paris, Illinois.

Historic Battle Rock Mr. Tichenor will take Mr. Wade to historic Battle Rock. This landmark is at the shore line of Port Orford and is a long, massive block of rock standing well above the water. In June, 1851, Captain William Tichenor, who was at that time in command of the steamer Sea Gull operating between the Columbia river and San Francisco,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK ON farm. Call 2453.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I guess the girls at the office think lots of me. I notice that they're kinder to me after Ma's been in to see me."

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"I guess the girls at the office think lots of me. I notice that they're kinder to me after Ma's been in to see me."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

May 30, 1908 Topeka, Kan.—The Kaw river is five miles wide at St. Mary's, and the town is half submerged. Fifteen inches of water fell in Abilene. High water has surrounded the whole town of North Topeka, with the lives of 10,000 people seriously endangered.

In the annual inspection of the Oregon National guard, just completed by Colonel James Jackson, most of the Portland companies "scopped" the rest of the state in the order of merit.

State officials were in a quandary yesterday. They did not know whether election day in this district is a legal holiday in the state. State officials will be open on Monday, election day, but the supreme court will not sit.

The ladies of the Marion Square Improvement club do not want their new club house used as a voting place Monday. They assert it was not built for that purpose.

The Salem Raglans will meet the Albany Blues at CAAC park today.

Six thousand pounds of the Salem 1903 hop crop have been contracted at 15 cents per pound.

ing to the wants of guests and enormous glittering coffee urns and milk machines add to the American setting. A large variety of hot dishes, prepared as everything else by electricity, alternate with cold delicacies, including sandwiches and pie. And to complete the American picture, diners pay at the door as they go out without bothering about tips.

Acid Stomach "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from any crassness. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, as any crassness. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER OIL than THE NEW ZEROLENE

THE MODERN OIL FOILS FRICTION A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

\$15 Train to San Francisco Every Day

Special all-coach train to San Francisco now leaves daily 11:43 a. m., arriving San Francisco 10:30 a. m. next day.

Speed - Comfort Individual reclining chairs, all day lunch car, or delicious meals at moderate prices on the diner. 50 lbs. free baggage allowance.

San Francisco in 23 hours over scenic Cascade Line in daylight.

Southern Pacific City ticket office 184 N. Liberty. Telephone 80.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ITALIANS

Jugo-Slav Students Stage Serious Riots in Belgrade, Report

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, May 30—(AP)—Police with fixed bayonets charged students participating in anti-Italian demonstrations here this evening and forced bloody fighting. The demonstrators eventually were dispersed. There was considerable shooting. The number of casualties was not determined.

At the beginning of the demonstrations this evening the students built barricades to aid in checking charges of mounted police. Firemen tried to disperse them with their hoses but were repulsed by missiles from behind the defense works. The police tonight charged with fixed bayonets, shooting promiscuously but finally clearing the area.

The barricades were smashed by driving an automobile-tank filled with water against them. Mounted police waving swords and gendarmes with their bayonets dashed through the breach to the youths who defended themselves with clubs and chairs and rocks and bricks as missiles. Their defense, however, was ruthlessly beaten down, and scores were wounded by the police.

As the rifles and revolvers cracked, the students turned and fled, chased down streets and through alleysways by police who downed them with swords and bayonets when rifle fire was ineffective. Hundreds unhurt in the melee were surrounded by the officers and arrested.

Many pedestrians, caught in the turmoil, were beaten and wounded. These included some women casualties who were taken to hospitals.

Reports that two gendarmes and three students had been killed in the barricade fight have not been confirmed.

CHAIN RESTAURANT INVADES GERMANY

BERLIN.—(AP)—American caterers have begun to blaze a trail into Germany. An "American restaurant" recently opened on the Kurfuersten-Damm in Berlin's west end was the first of a chain of American eating places planned for Germany.

If the large crowds that collected at the opening for the press and subsequently for the public of this combination quick-lunch counter and an American bar of 1919 were any criterion, the innovation may soon make Berlin restaurant keepers green with envy.

In the two large plate-glass windows flanking the entrance are seen a typical American soda-water fountain on the one side and on the other a dignified chef officiating at a roasting-pit. Inside is a bar of generous length complete with a row of attached collapsible seats of wood and nickel. Attractive waitresses minister

Death Caused by Automobiles is greater than that of all other vehicles combined. This month 2000 lives were lost. Becke & Hendricks 189 N. High Telephone 161