

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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July 8, 1928 And He answered them saying, Who is my mother, or my brethren? And he looked round about on them which sat about him, and said, Behold my mother and my brethren. For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and my mother.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CITIZEN

"Destroyed by German fury; restored by American generosity." The equivalent of those words had been prepared as an inscription on the balustrade of the library of the University of Louvain, Belgium, which was wantonly destroyed by the German forces in the World war and has been restored with American gifts.

There were protests. A fierce controversy raged for a year— And a message from Herbert Hoover, the world's greatest citizen, solved the trouble; and decided it in the right way, of course. The offensive words, that would have done much harm and no good, were not used at the time of the dedication, July 4. They will not be used.

Mr. Hoover's message was calm, like the man, and to the point. It informed the authorities of Louvain University that they had the right of decision. It is their institution. The Hoover message concluded with these words:

"The purpose of this great effort has been to make a gift which would be acceptable to the university and a lasting monument to American friendship. Representing the donors of a large share of the funds employed in building the library, I suggest you obtain immediate settlement of the present controversy on lines eliminating war bitterness, reflecting the true spirit of the great educational institution and being in accord with mature public opinion."

PRINTED WITH THANKS

Editor Statesman: I have read your editorial columns for 37 years—to be exact, 37 years on the Fourth of July—and have admired your aggressive campaigns for a better Salem, a better Willamette valley and a better Oregon. At times it has been a fight for, and at other times it has been a fight against. Much of the time you have scrapped it out very much alone. This in my estimation, puts you into the same class with Bryan and LaFollette—men who had to die to be appreciated.

That you might better be appreciated today, I would suggest that mention be made, in your 25 years ago column, of the things you were scrapping for 25 years ago.

Your present stand for a sane and civilized celebration of the Fourth of July is a most commendable one, and with so many people perfectly in harmony with your views you should not have to scrap alone.

If any change is made in this "heathen" manner of expressing feeling on the Fourth of July, time must be taken by the forelock, as orders are hard to cancel.

Your progressive editorial policy will record your name in history as a builder. We need more builders.

EUGENE T. PRESCOTT.

1064 Oak St., Salem, Oregon.

July 5, 1928

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Very truly and aptly, says the able and conscientious editor of the Portland Telegram: "In no previous campaign have the candidates for the presidency presented such startling contrasts as are now discovered between Herbert Hoover and Al Smith. Herbert Hoover has long been not only a national but an international figure. Al Smith has but lately stepped off the sidewalks of New York and all his fame has been manufactured by the ballyhoo of the Bowery. Herbert Hoover has been, all his life, a builder, an executive, experienced in handling great enterprises and directing many men to their accomplishment. Al Smith has functioned only as a routine official of a single city and a single state. Herbert Hoover has probably relieved more of human suffering, hunger and anxiety than any one man that ever lived. Al Smith has confined his philanthropic efforts to Coney island picnics and other similar entertainments, the traditional tools of New York politicians.

"Herbert Hoover represents intelligence trained to the highest performance. Al Smith represents emotionalism carried to the greatest extravagance.

"In such a choice, the result becomes not so much a judgment of the candidates as of the voters. It is inconceivable that the people of the United States can be so bewildered by the noisy claptrap of cheap Tammany politicians that they fail to grasp this unprecedented opportunity to place in the presidential chair a man who has proved his presidential caliber, Herbert Hoover, the quiet, dependable, efficient executive whose works speak louder than his words."

SPORTSMEN OPPOSE IT

(Bend Bulletin.)

One of the irritating things about the measures proposed to close the Deschutes, McKenzie, Umpqua, and Rogue rivers to all industrial development is the fact that the fishermen are getting the blame for it all. In other sections this may be so, although it is doubtful if it is wholly true for any part of the state directly affected. It must be recognized, however, that in Deschutes county the sportsmen are very definitely opposed to the bill which would consecrate the stream to fish, and fishermen.

Much of the industrial and agricultural future of central Oregon depends on the development of the Deschutes. And sportsmen are not a class apart. Central Oregon's sportsmen are farmers and mill employees and business men whose business future depends on the industrial and agricultural

future of the community. When copies of the Deschutes bill petitions were received here, the sportsmen's organization promptly sent them back to Portland and, just to be consistent, refused also to have anything to do with any of the companion measures.

As far as central Oregon is concerned, this community recognizes that an attempt has been made to leave an objectionable bit of legislation on its doorstep, and central Oregon is not in the least bit enthusiastic over the unsolicited attention.

And if any are especially resentful it is the sportsmen themselves.

A study made on relation of crime to prohibition by Miss Nettie Spencer in the course of work for a master's degree in economics and rural sociology at the Oregon Agricultural college shows that in the Oregon community studied more illicit liquor sales occurred in the days of the open saloon than since. Her examination of court records for the last 25 years shows convictions for illicit sale of liquor to have dropped from 2.06 per 1000 population in 1903 to .54 in 1927. Total crime dropped from 15.45 for the last year of saloons to 4.02 per 1000 population last year.

The Statesman commends to every reader the news article in this morning's paper concerning the value to all of our people of the research work of our canners in finding new methods for securing marketing outlets for our fruits and vegetables. Great credit should be accorded to them. Read the whole article, which is informative and at the same time interesting.

The people of Aurora deserve high commendation for their contribution towards securing more industries. They have a successful and flourishing pickle factory, which already means much, and will likely mean much more to this whole district in coining into dollars our sunshine and soil and showers. Dollars that come and will come largely from far places. Read the story of this enterprise on the Slogan pages.

The chautauqua is the university of the common people. It is carried to them, in the cities and the small towns throughout the country. It is a typical American institution. The movement was started in this country. It has meant much in imparting information to the great masses. The movement deserves to live and to be more largely supported and improved, from year to year. The present Salem chautauqua is worthy and well directed and largely representative of what a chautauqua should be.

AIMEE ATTACKED BY 'MA' KENNEDY

Underhanded Scheme to Acquire Temple Assets Laid to Evangelist

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(AP)—Mimeographed copies of a telegram sent by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy to her daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, in which Mrs. Kennedy accused the pastor of Angelus Temple here of "scheming" to mortgage church properties for personal gain, were received by members of the temple congregation today.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has been at Kelso, Wash., in the telegram of several hundred words, indicated that she might return to Los Angeles.

"Conditions have come to such a pass," Mrs. Kennedy's message read, "that I am coming to the conclusion that the proper steps for me to take will be to return and with evidence and information now in my possession and endeavor to completely clean and clear up the whole matter, past and present."

In another part of the telegram, which Mrs. McPherson says she did not receive but which she admitted was in the hands of members of her congregation in the form of mimeographed copies, Mrs. Kennedy discussed her daughter's denial that she told her mother about arranging to mortgage Angelus Temple.

Mrs. Kennedy expressed herself as surprised at Mrs. McPherson's reported denial that "you told me about arranging to mortgage the temple for a quarter million dollars for yourself personally, and your attempts to sidestep the truth by stating that the mortgage would be for dormitories and school only."

The mother further stated in the copies of the telegram, after praying that her daughter "would shake off the parasites, double crossers and blackmailers who have dragged you down in public esteem and confidence," that "I fear your present heading course will prove your complete spiritual downfall and possible loss of temple."

Mrs. McPherson issued a written statement after publication of portions of the telegram from her mother, denying that she intended turning the temple to her own use. "It is not mine," the evangelist said in discussing the famous church at which she presides, "and it never can be mine. I do not intend to be drawn into any more disgusting public controversies with mother."

Jury Trial to be Staged Between Tunney and Hoff

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Townley today ordered a jury trial for the suit of Max Hoff of Philadelphia, against Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and his manager, Billy Gibson, for 30 per cent of the champion's earnings. Tunney and Gibson several days ago filed a motion asking for dismissal of the suit or the alternative of a jury trial.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

July 7, 1903 Only one bid was received for lighting of the penitentiary, blind school, state house and insane asylum. No action was taken.

The rural carriers met at the new postoffice building to effect a state organization to be known as the Oregon Rural Carriers' association.

Miss Edna Irvine returned yesterday to her home in Corvallis after a week's visit with friends here.

Hon. Ralph Moody of Portland spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Governor and Mrs. Z. F. Moody.

G. F. Robertson, the Turner postmaster, transacted business in Salem yesterday.

Hon. Tilmon Ford left yesterday for Winlock, Wn., on legal business.

Mrs. U. J. Lehman has gone to Portland for a short visit.

Miss Rensko Swart left yesterday for a month's outing in camp at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. George went to Portland yesterday for a few days visit with friends.

Jerry Bronough, Portland attorney, transacted business before the supreme court yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond left yesterday for Seaside where she will handle the Portland Telegram correspondence for the summer.

E. J. Swafford has already done considerable collecting on the subscriptions which were recently made for the payment of the debt of Willamette university.

Forty-two patients were received at the state hospital in the month of June, according to Superintendent J. F. Calbreath's monthly report.

Extensive repairs are being made in the Sautiam ditch which supplies water for operating the flouring and woolen mills. Water was turned out Sunday morning.

Bits For Breakfast

Cukes area cash crop— The growers who supply the salting and pickling plants have their crops sold before they are planted.

The Aurora people having undertaken the task of securing a pickle factory and gotten away long to take on a threshing, retting and scutching plant in order to better develop the flax industry there.

Salem's free employment office sent 184 men and 18 women to work the past week, out of 259 men and 26 women applying for jobs. The supply has caught up with the demand.

Jean Albert Lussier, of Springfield, Mass., who went over Niagara Falls in a huge rubber ball the other day and lived to tell the tale, spent more than a year of time and more than \$7000 in money in perfecting his contraption. Talking about this exploit, a friend at the writer's elbow says: "Let us concede that Lussier's time and his money are his own. If he chooses to waste them in so useless a venture as going over Niagara falls, it is his business. But it is a mighty fine thing for humanity that men like Edison and Marconi and Eli Whitney and James Watt and Christopher Columbus have used ingenuity and daring to a better purpose than going over the waterfall in a ball."

WCTU TO BACK HOOVER

Democratic Nominee Entirely Too Wet, Leader Says

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—State presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be urged in a communication by its national officers to support Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign, aid in the defeat of Alfred E. Smith and help elect dry members of congress, and state legislatures regardless of party.

The good ladies who arranged to pray for the Republican and Democratic national convention might well have extended their supplications to include the common voters.—Tulamook Headlight.

Second Hundred Thousand Of Blackmer's Seized

RENO, Nev., July 7.—(AP)—The seizure of a second hundred thousand dollars of the property of H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness now in Paris, ordered yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court will be vigorously resisted on the ground that it is unconstitutional, George Gordon Battle, one of Blackmer's attorneys, said today.

"We will resist this order on the same ground that we are resisting the previous order when property of Mr. Blackmer was seized," said Battle. "Action on the former seizure is now pending in the courts. Mr. Blackmer has been advised by Governor Miller and other members of his counsel that the government's action is in direct violation of the federal constitution."

Battle is in Reno in connection with the pending divorce action of Clifford Brokaw, wealthy New York resident.

A fellow back East has invested a point that is claimed to safeguard ships against accumulations of barnacles. Do you reckon it would work in the case of the ship of state?—Eugene Register, York Sun.

Clough-Huston Co's History of Salem and the State of Oregon. About the first navigators to reach Oregon, and to leave any reliable records of their explorations were Captain Cook and the French navigator, Laperouse. Captain Cook landed at Mootka in 1778, and Laperouse sailed along the coast some eight years later, in 1786. There are fairly authentic records to verify the work of these navigators.

Service. The funeral director one calls should be able to render a service that encompasses every need. The work done by the lady assistant is most important, and her services are greatly appreciated by all who call upon us. CLOUGH-HUSTON CO. Distinctive Funeral Service. PHONE 120

MUSSOLINI STAGES REAL STYLE SHOW

Italian Premier Inaugurates Summer Fashion for Society in Rome

ROME, July 7.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini inaugurated Rome's hot season today, setting the summer fashion for all male Italians.

In England, from time immemorial, the Prince of Wales has given style and tone to his future subjects regardless of whether his choice of garments fits the average Briton's architecture or not.

Italy's heir to the throne however, has always been too busy with his duties as an army officer to appear often without uniform. It has fallen to the premier to leap into the gap. This is how:

A leghorn straw hat shaped something like a panama; pale gray silk tie, with a glowing ruby-colored stripe socks matching the gray and ruby; a pale gray silk shirt with soft collar and no vest, a single-breasted, fairly dark blue coat with a thin black braid; a linen handkerchief with multi-colored stripes peeping over the edge of his left breast pocket; trousers of an ice cream hue with cuffs turned. White shoes with tan leather trimmings.

Premier Mussolini also files in the face of custom by discarding suspenders and wearing a belt. Thus attired, his 45 years seem to fall from his shoulders, and his appearance is that of one of the young bloods of 25 who stroll around the Pincian Hill at night.

The chief difference is that the premier has always been wise enough not to spoil a virile face by the insertion of a monocle in one eye.

SEABECK FACULTY SAID OUTSTANDING

Willamette's Official Representative Tells of Annual Conference

Miss Elsie Tucker, president of the student YWCA on the campus of Willamette university, recently returned from a student conference held at Seabeck, Washington June 19-29. Ninety girls from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were at the meeting. Washington state college with 16 girls had the largest representation of any college in the district.

The general theme of conference study was "Growth of Personality." Outstanding leaders in the faculty were Dr. G. Williams of the department of psychology of the University of Wisconsin, Rev. John Hahn of Missoula, Montana, and Miss Juliette Dericotte of New York, national student secretary.

In developing the general theme, Dr. Williams gave daily

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"A man with whiskers ain't got no business smokin' cigarettes. Pa tried smokin' a few the winter before he shaved clean, an' I was forever smellin' somethin' burnin'."

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"Emma has no hope that her husband will be saved unless his last sick spell is a real long one, givin' him plenty of time to lead a better life."

talks on the psychology of personality, and gave an interesting and complete development of this phase. Reverend Hahn in his lectures on "Jesus in His Own Times" presented the Christ as the highest type of personality to be emulated. Miss Dericotte, a negro possessed of a charming personality herself, spoke to the girls on the relation of communion with God and the growth of personality. Incidentally she touched on the problems of racial relations.

Other interesting faculty members included Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, Portland. Dr. Coleman presented international problems. Miss Rhoda Foster of San Francisco, who has done considerable work in the field of rural community, spoke chiefly to graduates who were expecting to work in country districts. Dean Annie M. Fertig of WSC gave talks on vocational guidance. One speaker who was especially interesting was Mrs. Edward London of Seattle, who has had a wide experience with the girls in industry, and the problems that confront them.

The attendance at the conference this year was not as large as in some years past, but the type of leadership gathered was of high quality, and the girls who were there felt especially privileged.

Now that "Pussyfoot" Johnson is married he will probably walk more softly than ever.—Asheville Times.

OBITUARY

Hargrove Nancy E. Hargrove died at the residence, 562 Belmont street, on July 7 at the age of 69 years. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Edith Plank of Portland, Mrs. E. M. Smith of Corvallis, Miss Maud Hargrove of Portland, Mrs. W. S. Walton of Salem, Miss Winifred and C. C. Hargrove of Portland, and Miss Vivian Hargrove of Salem. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas Hargrove, preceded her on January 8. Her remains are at the Clough-Huston company's funeral parlors. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

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