

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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July 10, 1928. And he began again to teach by the sea side; and there were gathered unto him a great multitude, so that he entered into a boat and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea on the land. Mark 4:1.

OUR TEEMING PENITENTIARY

An exchange makes the present surcharged condition of the state penitentiary at Salem the text of a homily on the increase of crime. It is not quite accurate, however, to ascribe the condition referred to wholly to multiplication of criminals.

If as a corollary the prison is fuller than it would be under a policy of mistaken leniency, what of it? Let its accommodations be enlarged if they must be, rather than continue to invite crime by permitting offenders to suppose they may expect less than that they shall pay in full.

Moreover, for the benefit of those who are impressed with the cost aspect of convict-care, we suggest that the stern policy must ultimately be the economical one. It would be interesting to know the extent to which existing fulness of the Salem institution is due to the notion, bred in the past, that pardons are relatively easy to obtain.

To the above from the Oregonian of yesterday could be added the fact that Oregon is growing in population. And that the per capita prison population in Oregon is only a fourth of what it is in the state of Kansas, supposed to be among the most orderly states in the Union.

As to the expense, the Oregonian might tell its readers that, if the next and succeeding legislature will ok the program of the superintendent and the manager of the industries of the prison, that institution will be made entirely self-supporting within three years after this year; so the expense item of supporting a larger prison population in Oregon will take care of itself; forever and a day.

IT SURELY WILL FAIL

"Something tells us the effort to make 'The Sidewalks of New York' the national anthem will fail."—Oregonian.

It will not be so much because Al Smith is a sachem of that predatory organization, Tammany Hall of New York, or that he is dripping wet and therefore anathema to every man and woman in this country who has voted to banish booze and especially the American saloon.

It will be because Al Smith is in favor of side-stepping the Constitution of the United States; because he is a nullifier; because he believes the states ought to be allowed to decide for themselves how they shall handle the liquor business—what shall constitute in each state intoxicating beverages, whether half of one per cent alcohol, or 40 per cent alcohol.

It will appeal to them as a proposition to begin the tearing away of the very foundations of our government. That is the main reason why the great majority of the voters of this country will consider it a patriotic duty to bury so deep the Al Smith presumptions, at the polls in November, that no one else in the near future will have the temerity to run for president on such an issue as the one on which he solicits the suffrages of our people.

An issue that brands him as a nullifier; and every Democrat who harks back to Andrew Jackson knows what that war horse of the Democratic party in the making thought of nullifiers, and how he proposed to treat them.

Al Smith delivered two addresses in New York on the Fourth of July. One was a patriotic address. The other was devoted to a defense of Tammany hall. Tammany's long existence—it dates back for more than a century—he attributed to "its great human appeal to everybody who is true to America." Others, less oratorical but probably more accurate, will attribute Tammany's long existence to its admittedly great success in securing jobs for the faithful, and, in securing tribute from the predatory gangs of the underworld. Referring to Tammany's long career, Governor Smith said:

"Can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all right? Fie! fie! All! Of course it can. There is murder, for example. And theft. Murder and theft are certainly not all right, and yet both have lived in this country for much more than 139 years. It is even said that both are increasing. If that is the kind of logic Al habitually uses, what sort of figure would he cut in dealing with the great questions that would confront him as president?"

There is another historic shrine in Oregon which should be honored with a suitable memorial, according to Prof. J. B. Horner, the dean of the historians of this state. (By the way, Prof. Horner held very capably and ably the position of reporter on The Statesman while he attended Willamette university, from which institution he graduated in the late eighties.) The shrine which ought to have a memorial is Oakville, Linn county, the birth place of the great United Presbyterian church, which is doing some of the most effective and most extensive missionary work of any denomination in all Africa.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, addressing the National Education association in Minneapolis the other day, urged the teachers to fight, if necessary, "any government which aims at dissipation of human resources built up and conserved by the 18th amendment." He added that "the United States as a whole is firmly convinced of the value of prohibition as a means of conserving human energies and turning them into productive channels."

Oregon gives its babies a better chance to live than any other state in the Union. That is what an announcement from the children's bureau of the department of labor means. The bureau says that the mortality rate among babies in Oregon is 52.5 and that it has dropped to this lowest position from a rate of 58.5 since cooperation began with agencies that make infant life safer.

ITALIA'S REPORTS FAIL TO COME IN

Short Wave Set of Base Ship Unworkable for Last Two Days. ROME, July 9.—(AP)—Tonight's report from the Citta di Milano said that silence continued so far as word from the five survivors of the Italia is concerned.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 9.—(AP)—Five survivors of the Noble arctic expedition who were encountered on the ice near Foy's island, have plenty of supplies and equipment but are depressed and ill and need moral encouragement until the Krassin can reach them.

PHARMACISTS OF STATE PRAISED BY OFFICIALS. Livered the address of welcome. Rev. D. J. Howe led in the invocation. Singing, both at the convention session and at the evening banquet, was led by Andrew J. Byrne, a member of the traveling men's auxiliary.

MINOR PARTIES OPEN CHICAGO CONVENTIONS. didate, it will depart from a practice of naming its own selections unbroken since the prohibitionists became a national group in 1872.

AMELIA FINISHES TRIP BACK HOME. Hometown Pride in Evidence as Yankee Flying Girl Reaches Boston. BOSTON, July 9.—(AP)—The log of another trans-atlantic flight was closed today when Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, and Lou Gordon returned to Boston from whose harbor they took off 36 days ago on the start of a flight that ended at Burry Port, Little Welsh seaport town.

VANDERBILT LAUDS EASY OPERATIONS. Short Divorce Proceedings "The Decent Thing to Do" He Declares. CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., arrived here today from Reno, Nev., with his bride of a week, the former Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, of Chicago. They are planning a "working honeymoon" in parts as yet unknown, the erstwhile publisher said.

HUGHES NOMINATED FOR WORLD COURT. Prominent American Jurist Named Along With Simons of Germany. GENEVA, Switzerland, July 9.—(AP)—The English national group of jurists has nominated Charles Evans Hughes and Doctor Walter Simons, president of the supreme court of Germany for the vacancy on the permanent court of international justice created by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, the Associated Press learned today.

NANCY E. HARGROVE PASSES TO BEYOND. Mrs. Nancy E. Hargrove, aged 69 years, passed away at the family home, 526 Belmont street, Salem on Saturday, July 7. She had been a resident of Salem for over 30 years and leaves a large number of friends who will miss her cheerful and courageous spirit.

WITAPHONE ADDS MUCH TO PICTURE. The Bligh's Capitol theater has an exceptionally interesting program for the next few days consisting of vitaphone vaudeville acts, screen news and that great vitaphone picture, "The Lion and the Mouse."

REPAIRS OF TRACK AND BEAUTIFICATION OF THE PREMISES AROUND THE S. P. FREIGHT DEPOT ARE OCCUPYING THE TIME OF A CREW OF MEN. Receipts of the Marion county treasury during the month of June were \$12,839.65 and disbursements were \$15,520.78.

HAWLEY WILL AID GOP DRIVE; MAY GO EAST. Charley Wilson of the chamber of commerce has dug up the 1891 city directory of Salem, in which appears "Hoover, Herbert C., clerk Oregon Land Co., board H. J. Minthorn." The residence of Dr. H. J. Minthorn is given as Highland avenue, Highland addition; president Oregon Land Co.

PROOF RESTS WITH PATIENTS. Letters and names and addresses of hundreds of grateful patients contained in our FREE BOOK on Rectal and Colon ailments; also details of Dr. C. J. Dean's non-surgical method of treatment which was conclusively proved by the following testimonial: "I have been suffering from PILES for many years and have tried every remedy known to man but have not been cured until I used your medicine. I feel like a new man and my bowels are regular. I am sure that your medicine will cure every sufferer from PILES."

THE MORNING ARGUMENT. AUNT HET. By Robert Quillen. POOR PA. By Claude Callan. "Ma's goin' down to look at sports clothes today. Just to get an idea what our son's wife got for that outfit of hers."

MARS MESSAGE COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT. "Hawaiian Farewell" written by Queen Lil when the monarchy was overthrown in 1893, to the light-jazz-touched songs in instrumental accompaniment.

RIVER VETERANS HAVE BIG MEET. Among the steamboat veterans present were: Captain Fred H. Sherman, George J. Brown, Captain W. H. Patterson, 1874; Captain Alfred Douglas, Captain Art. Anderson, Captain E. W. Spence and Charles Gore, 1875; Captain James Field, Captain W. P. Sohart, 1880; Captain James E. A. Polon, A. E. Beard, 1882; E. A. Polon, 1883; E. O. Summers, W. M. Summers, 1884, and A. B. Graham, 1885; Captain I. B. Sanburn and David Canfield, 1885 and earlier; Captain James T. Gray and E. F. B. Jones and C. H. Fuller, 1868; E. T. Hatch, whose father carried goods in canoes to Canema, 1869; Charles Jennings, oldest chief engineer and Captain James Troup, 1871; John W. Brown, 1872; Captain Frank J. Smith, 1873.

OBITUARY. Earl George Hull died Monday July 9 at a local hospital, aged 76 years. Survived by widow, Eunice and children Lynn, Lila, Keith, Kenneth and Jane. Funeral announcements later by Rigdon's Mortuary.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Two men were shot to death and two others wounded tonight in a section of Brooklyn where the late Frankie Yale, murdered gangster was known to have wielded great influence.

They are accompanied by their wives, and they are on a vacation trip, making a motoring tour of the Pacific northwest.

They are also secretary of the Ogdenville live stock show, the fifth largest in the country, which will hold its tenth annual exhibition in January, when there will be dedicated an addition to the \$150,000 colosseum in which the show is held.

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