

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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July 21, 1928 And these are they which are sowed on good ground; such as hear the word, and receive it, and bring forth fruit, some thirtyfold, some sixty, and some an hundred. Mark 4:20.

SALEM'S CITY DIRECTORY

R. L. Polk & Co., directory publishers, have for several years had a force of men working in Salem, gathering data for their forthcoming Marion and Polk county directory.

Time was when such directories were printed, in so far as was convenient, in the cities, or chief cities, where they received their chief revenues in the way of copies sold and advertising ordered.

But of late, for this section, that practice has been discontinued. The last edition for Salem and these two counties was printed and bound in Seattle, where, according to information coming to the writer, there is a printing office in the ownership of which the Polk people have a share, or at least a working agreement.

This is, of course, the business of the Polk people. But the people of Salem and Marion and Polk counties ought to be informed concerning this. It is their right. It is their money that goes for the main volume of the advertising and for most of the copies of the book.

If the Polk people intend to keep up this practice, those who are engaged in the printing and binding trades here should consider the idea of getting out a directory, from year to year, or every two years, which has been the Polk practice.

There is no great mystery about preparing the matter for a directory. The facts are available to any one. A book prepared by local people would, if the work were properly directed, be of greater benefit to Salem and the other cities and towns and communities of the two counties than could a book compiled by outsiders who go from place to place.

Yes; the job department of The Statesman has printed these directories, up to the last one, for a long time, and they have been bound at the only bindery in Salem.

But there are numerous other printing offices in these two counties, several of which might perform the work. What have their owners to say about this? What have the people of the two counties generally to say about it?

AL AND THE FARMER

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Al has solved the farm relief problem. He did it just as Solomon would,—he promised to call a committee meeting as soon as he is elected. To be sure, there have been numerous committee meetings on the same subject before at which economists and farm leaders tried to find a way to get the buyer to pay as much per bushel for wheat when there was a 200,000,000 surplus a when there was no surplus. But they never succeeded. But Al we know will have a way out. In fact, we know just what it will be. Al is consistent. He solved the prohibition question by saying, "It is a matter for the states to decide themselves." So, why not solve the farm problem the same way. Let each state take care of its own farm problem. Here we want more for prunes and apples. Kansas wants to pay less for prunes but wants more for wheat and corn. Al will see at a glance that this is a state problem,—after election.

But, we are somewhat intrigued by Al's situation in reference to prohibition. He says it is purely a state problem. That's the way, he says, that Jefferson would have solved it. Well, that's exactly where it was until the states, by a vote of every single Democratic state in the union, gave it up and turned it over to the Hamiltonian federal government.

Referring to the above risibility from the Corvallis newspaper, it is not out of the way to assert that a broad smile spreads over the fact of the country at Al's monkey-shines to attract the favorable regard of the farmer.

One friend at the writer's elbow suggesting that Al learned all about farming on the sidewalks of New York, and has qualified as a livestock expert by reason of his familiarity with the Tammany tiger.

John J. Raskob, high man of the General Motors corporation and Al's picked captain to head the Democratic national committee and direct his campaign, has assured the trusting public that Al is a "friend of the farmer."

Of course, he is the "friend" of any one who has a vote; for the duration of the campaign. The farmer has been cursed by his "friends," far beyond any cursing he has ever suffered at the hands of his supposed enemies; or the straw men who are set up by many of his "friends" to throw hyperbolic rocks at in order to advertise their own self admitted virtues. Referring to such "friends" as the corsairs of the "Non-Partisan League," Sockless Jerry Simpson, Whiskers Pfeffer, Smith W. Brookhart, Magnus Johnson, Al Smith, and all the rest of the individuals and hordes of the hocus-pocus, the farmer has much reason to fervently pray to be delivered from his "friends."

TWO NEWCOMERS

(Portland Telegram)

Portland welcomes to its industrial community L. M. McCray, Oregon manager of the Texas Oil company, and E. F. Wheeler, local manager for the Lakeshire Cheese company of Wisconsin. The first company will begin at once construction of a plant to cost approximately \$2,500,000, and which will require the service of a fleet of nine tankers and create a payroll of \$200,000 a month. The second will erect a factory with a daily capacity of 50,000 pounds of cheese and a payroll of \$57,000 a month.

While we appreciate the immediate advantages that will

come to Portland in the inauguration of these industries, we appreciate no less the indirect benefits that will come with the addition of such men as Mr. McCray and Mr. Wheeler to the personnel of our industrial leadership. The city need men who are "factory-minded," who enter industry with the zest of adventure and the confidence that are the fruit of knowledge and experience.

Portland is getting a little along in years, as age is reckoned in western cities, but it is never too old to learn and it welcomes the advice and suggestions of men who bring from other communities new ideas, new methods, fresh enthusiasms.

For three-quarters of a century there has been building here the foundation of a commercial and industrial metropolis, and those who have worked hardest to lay the stones of that foundation are most hospitably eager that others should join them in raising upon it the structure of a prosperous future in which all will share.

The above from the Portland Telegram is good news for all Oregon—

But the cheese factory should have been built in Salem, the center of what is going to be the greatest dairying district in the world.

As to the oil refinery, Portland is the better place for that; owing to her deep sea connections.

"Musicians' Union Declares War on Talking Movies," says a headline in a paper devoted to such news. The musicians' unions of the country have assessed themselves enough to make up an additional \$1,500,000 for their defense fund. The sewing women of England broke up the first sewing machines. Galileo was made to recant when he asserted that the world moved. Hand typesetters thought the printers would all be out of jobs when Mergenthaler perfected the linotype. So on down through the ages. The musicians are worse than wasting their money. There are already so many kinds of talking movies that the men making them have difficulty in finding names for them. There is a new one every day. And it has always transpired that every invention has made more jobs instead of less. Take the typewriter. Count the stenographers and typists. Take the telephone. Take any invention the uses of which serve the people of the world. The earth did not stop its revolutions when Galileo was forced to recant. If it had, life on the earth would have ceased.

A fellow who is good at figures tells us that on the average it costs a dollar a day in this country to own an automobile. That amounts, with Sundays included, to \$7 a week, which is about what it used to cost in the good old days to set 'em up to the boys on Saturday night.—Eugene Register.

CANSE WILL ATTEND SEATTLE INSTITUTE

International Problems to be Discussed From Practical Standpoint

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

President John M. Canse of Kimball School of Theology will spend next week in Seattle attending sessions of the Institute of International Relations, which holds its first northwest session July 22-27. The general topic of discussion at the institute will be how this world is run, and how it might be helped to run a little smoother.

Virtually every college and university president on the Pacific slope will attend the Institute to meet with representatives of business and professional bodies, civic and social organizations, religious groups, governments, educators, journalists and just plain citizens from all parts of the United States and half a dozen foreign countries.

Subjects they will discuss range all the way from the racial problems of China and Japan to the inner workings of the League of Nations at Geneva.

No resolutions urging congress or any other body to "do something" will emanate from the meetings of the institute. Its purpose is purely one of education. To provide a common meeting place where men interested in international affairs may study these affairs seriously. An understanding of world problems, officers of the institute believe, is the greatest single need of the present decade.

A long list of distinguished speakers will address the institute. Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States supreme court will tell of supreme court problems during the past 50 years. Dr. John Huston Findley, editor of the New York Times, will talk about international news and discuss the opium question. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, will speak on the peace of the Pacific.

The League of Nations has for the second time broken its custom of sending an official representative to the United States, and has appointed Howard Huston as a delegate to the institute. Mr. Huston is chief of personnel for the League at Geneva, and will tell how the League functions. He will also join in general discussions about international law and organizations.

Silas Strawn of Chicago, president of the American Bar association, who was sent to China by our government a few years ago to settle extraterritorial matters, will talk on China at the institute. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, who recently returned from a friendship tour of South America, will tell of his experiences there.

Delegates to the institute are not going to have much time on their hands during their week in Seattle. Each day will be occupied by at least five varieties of meetings, running from immediately after breakfast until late evening.

CAUSE WILL ATTEND SEATTLE INSTITUTE

International Problems to be Discussed From Practical Standpoint

Firemen Hampered by Lack of Hydrants Near Bush Pasture

A strip of grass nearly half a mile in length in Bush's pasture was charred by a fire which started near the draw on the east side and was propelled by a steady wind in a southerly direction Friday afternoon.

Firemen finally stopped the blaze when it neared the trees on the west side of the clearing. They were hampered by lack of hydrants in the immediate vicinity. However, practically no damage was done, the fire being rather a benefit to the area over which it passed, and no homes were threatened so far as could be determined.

PEASANT'S ATTEND MEET

Party to Forego Its Ban of Parliament in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 20.—(AP)—Members of the national peasants party will forego their ban on parliament and will attend the extraordinary session of that body called for July 25, it was announced today. The peasant deputies will vote with the opposition in an attempt to defeat the stabilization bill for the passage of which he special session has been called.

The stabilization procedure will be based on an eventual loan of \$250,000,000 which will be advanced by a consortium of foreign bankers, including Blair and company of New York.

HEAT WAVE HITS EAST

City of Omaha Reports Terrific Storms and Showers

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—(AP)—Intense heat yesterday developed into an electrical storm accompanied by a downpour of rain which resulted indirectly in five deaths. One man was electrocuted when he touched a live wire and four members of a train crew were killed when a double-header freight crashed through a trestle.

SURVEY SANTIAM PASS

First Tentative Move Made With View to Building Road

BEND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—A crew of workers of the bureau of public roads has been employed on both slopes of the Cascade range this week making a reconnaissance survey of the Santiam Pass highway. The work was learned of when J. S. Gilmore, local attorney, passed through Bend on his way to Suttle lake, east of the divide. Just west of the summit a survey crew is at work near Cascadia. Gilmore will soon be joined by a crew of eight.

The engineers are making preparation for the start of the survey for a highway over the Cascades. This route will greatly reduce the distance from central Oregon to the Willamette valley.

What would be the sense of adopting a year with 13 months and get no more weeks? — Toledo Blade.

HOOVER MAKES QUIET ARRIVAL AT HOME TOWN

Death of Father-in-Law Causes Celebration to be Cancelled

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

C. D. Henry's Remains Cremated In Accordance With Own Request; Strict Simplicity Marks Final Rites

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 20.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, the first resident of the Pacific coast to carry the standard of a great political party, returned today to California to receive formal notification of his selection as the republican presidential candidate.

It was a quiet home coming, the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, wealthy banker, having made necessary the cancelling of the celebrations which the people of San Francisco and Palo Alto, the university town, had planned in his honor.

Within a few hours after they reached their home on the rolling hill overlooking the university campus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the funeral services for Mr. Henry at Stanford chapel. These were conducted by Dr. A. T. Murray, a Quaker elder, in the presence of only the family and immediate friends.

Body Cremated After the services the body was taken to Cypress Lawn cemetery, far out from Palo Alto, for cremation, in accordance with a request made by the aged banker just before his death at a sanitarium near Placerville, Calif., last Monday night.

Circling San Francisco bay after it reached Oakland, the Hoover special train, six days out from Washington, picked up speed to Palo Alto, arriving fifteen minutes ahead of time. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were met at the station by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and escorted to a waiting automobile which got under way immediately for Stanford with an escort of motorcycle police.

Mrs. Hoover Wears Black Mrs. Hoover was dressed in black as she left the train. She was helped down to the platform by Mr. Hoover and held to his arm during the short walk to the automobile. They faced a battery of cameras on the way and also during the ride to their home, but the picture men were barred from the university grounds during the funeral services for Mr. Henry.

Upon arriving home Mrs. Hoover was met by her sister, Mrs. Jean Henry Large and soon afterward she went to her father's old room to look upon his face for the last time. Later the casket was moved to the chapel where the services were held at 2 p. m.

Immediately after the services Mr. and Mrs. Hoover returned home to spend a quiet week-end with their son Allan, who joined them on their train at Oakland, and Mrs. Large. The candidate denied himself to political leaders, but early next week he will begin a series of conferences with those from the West Coast states, among the first he will see will be Governor C. C. Young, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

HEAT CAUSES 5 DEATHS

One Person Dies, Prostrations Reported at Capital

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—One death and scores of prostrations were added today to the long list of heat victims of the past few weeks. It was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer touching 104 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A workman collapsed on a sand barge on the Potomac near Gravelly Point, Va., toppled into the water and was drowned. Prostrations were reported from every section of the city. Many occurred in the government departments, all of which except one, released their employees after lunch for the rest of the day.

The heat supposedly was a contributing factor in making ill some 200 women and children at a picnic at Marshall Hall, Md., an amusement resort about 20 miles south of the capital.

PADLOCKS OF NEW YORK

New Song Sung by Federal Prohibition Agents on Broadway

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Padlocks and planks were applied to the bars of eight night clubs by federal authorities who invaded the white light belt tonight in a series of unheralded raids that were a novelty even for biased Broadway.

Stalwart deputy United States marshal shouldering boards and armed with hammers and nails accompanied Prohibition Director Maurice Campbell, a deputy United States attorney and prohibition agents into the places where they boarded up the bars and snapped padlocks on the barroom doors. Other parts of the establishments were unmolesated. No previous notice of summons had been served to warn proprie-

tors or managers of the impending padlocking. The summonses and complaints which were served with the padlocks and boards called upon the defendants to answer in padlock court charges that they had violated the federal prohibition law and the orders provided that the barrooms shall "not be occupied or used for any purposes," pending disposition of the cases.

Tonight's action resulted from raids conducted June 23, when twenty places were visited by prohibition agents.

HEAT CRAMPS HIS STYLE, TOM FINDS

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 20.—(AP)—The broiling heat today caused Tom Heeneey, challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, to suspend all training activities. Instead of walloping his sparring mates, Heeneey deserted the camp as early as 8:00 o'clock and spent the entire day on the Atlantic Ocean in search of a cooling breeze. He was the guest of a rich Rumson resident on his private yacht.

Heeneey was absent from camp from morning until night and did not even take his customary run on the road. He was up, however, at 4:30 o'clock to have a long walk in the cool of the morning.

Rain this afternoon served to cool the atmosphere but it still remained stifling hot. The heat has been a constant annoyance to the challenger. He dreads working in the gymnasium because he melts off weight so rapidly. He melted off nearly five pounds yesterday.

"And I lost about six pounds just watching him," said Jimmy Hennessy, his trainer.

Tomorrow will witness the end of Heeneey's intensive workouts. On Sunday, with the critical eyes of Tex Rickard and Jack Demsey on him, the challenger will bring his hard work to a close. He will do his last boxing on Monday and will do just a little light work on Tuesday with no training on Wednesday. If the weather turns cool, Heeneey may decide to remain here until the afternoon of the fight, going to New York in time to go to the Yankee stadium.

WRESTLING MATCH GETS VERY ROUGH

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Instead of a wrestling match, about 1,000 spectators saw a fist fight when Johnny Myers, former middle-weight mat champion, and Karl Pojello, the Turkish strong man, met tonight. When it was all over, the referee awarded the match to Pojello.

From ringside, it appeared that Myers, who was making his high heavyweight debut, pushed his hand into Pojello's mouth. His opponent counter-attacked with a bite. Then Myers started fighting and before the referee and police could interfere, the wrestler was exchanging rights and lefts.

As the referee tried to pry them apart, Myers started to attack him. The police strong-armed the former champion, however, and led him and Pojello out of the jeering crowd.

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BEAVERS TRADE BOONE TO SEALS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Isaac Morgan (Ike) Boone, the big right fielder, is a member of the Portland baseball team no longer. He will join the San Francisco Missions tomorrow in a straight-up trade for two of Red Eilers' players, Rod Whitney, catcher, and Ed Rose, outfielder.

The deal was executed through telegrams exchanged late today between Thomas L. Turner, Beavers president, and William H. McCarthy, chief of the Mission club, after Turner had had lengthy telephone conversation with Bill Rodgers, Portland skipper.

The trade is effective immediately. All the players have to do is change clubs in ferry across San Francisco bay and report for the Missions as at home this week and the Beavers are in Oakland.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen



"I never did nag at Pa. Irritating and discouraging a husband is like throwin' rocks at a plow horse you've got workin' for you."

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25 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1903 ROME—Pope Leo XIII died here yesterday afternoon.

Dr. F. E. Slater has gone to New York in the interests of the Bunker Hill Consolidated Gold Mining company's property, located on the Little North Fork of the Santiam.

Salem delegates attending Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. in Portland are: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McFadden, Mrs. E. A. Thatcher, Frank Williams, J. G. Graham, John S. Penabaker, P. H. Darcy and G. P. Litchfield.

Senator W. H. Wehrung was here from Hillsboro to look after improvements being made at the state fair grounds.

F. L. Pound of Aumsville was a Salem visitor. Superintendent James of the penitentiary left yesterday for a short visit at Gladstone Park.

Judge John H. Scott has gone to Ashland to deliver a lecture on the subject of "Good Roads".

Mrs. Eugene Breyman returned last night from Birmingham, Alabama, where she made an extended visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Mary L. Welch will visit in Salt Lake for three months.

Lieutenants Darwin and Wieman have arrived in Salem to take charge of the Salvation Army. The former came from Centralia, Wn., and the latter from Oregon City.

OBREGON'S VILLAGE WAITS FOR REMAINS

NOGALES, Ariz., July 20.—(AP)—The little farming village of Navajo, Sonora, was a sleepless one tonight as citizens of Mexico, gathering from ranch and range, peon hut and villa, began a prayerful vigil awaiting the arrival tomorrow of their slain leader, General Alvaro Obregon, for the funeral service which will be the last tribute of his followers to him.

At Cajeme, 40 miles from the Sonora site of the services, the widowed Senora Maria Tapia Obregon, with seven children gathered about her, also waited in prayer for the arrival of the funeral train from Mexico City where her husband was shot down by a lone assassin Tuesday.

The train is due to arrive early in the morning after being delayed several hours today while its silent passenger, bodyguard and relatives of Obregon were transferred around a collapsed railway tunnel.

More and more of Mexico's people filed into Navajo tonight as the time neared for the arrival of the funeral train. Although the town encompassed the largest gathering of its long history, the masses were hushed, many in prayer, with mourning pervading everywhere.

Announcements of the procedure of the funeral and burial services were being awaited upon the arrival of the funeral train.

TWINS' CASE VERY PUZZLING TO JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—(AP)—A twentieth century "comedy of errors" with only one set of twins, is being enacted in federal court here, and Judge Benson W. Hough is trying to solve the puzzle.

Clark and Mark O'Connor were arrested on narcotic charges. They pleaded guilty before Judge Hough. One had already been in jail 30 days awaiting trial and the other 60 days. So Judge Hough sentenced the former to 60 days and the latter to 30 days just to balance things.

Then somebody told Judge Hough he had it the wrong way round and one had to be about 120 days and the other 60. So the judge had the court records switched. Then the sister of the twins came to court and said it was still twisted—that the judge had it right the first time.

Now Clark—Or maybe it's Mark—is to be released because of a statute which prohibits lengthening of a sentence. Another

POOR PA

By Claude Callan



"That seems like a nice fellow that's comin' to see Betty, but he comes so often I'm afraid that all he's got to do."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

Mark—or perhaps it's Clark—probably will be freed because it wouldn't be fair to keep him in jail and let the other go. That's the only solution, court attachés say.

HUNGARIAN EDICT BANS GIPSY LIFE

Picturesque Wanderers Required to Settle Down or Leave Country

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20.—(AP)—Hungary's oldest and most picturesque institution, gypsy life, is about to pass away for ever.

Wanderers of the road and highway were well enough in their day, but their day is over, the government says. A governmental decree, handed down today, enacts their passing into law.

Under the decree all Hungarian gypsies must forsake their nomadic habits, settle down in fixed abodes and take their places with ordinary folk as full-fledged and responsible—subjects of the Hungarian kingdom. Their new responsibility entails the liability of military service for the males and grants them full suffrage and the right to own property.

Along with their wandering they must abandon the costumes their forefathers wore for centuries and adopt present-day European dress.

Foreign gypsies will fare even worse. They are given one month's time to leave Hungary, those remaining after that period being subject to jail sentences. Gypsy caravans from Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other countries will be halted at the frontier after to-day.

The decree affects about 50,000 Hungarian gypsies. The gypsies have hitherto lived in complete independence. They paid no taxes, did not serve in the army and were under no discipline except that of the chief of their clan to whom they paid tribute. They lived largely by petty mauling and fortune telling.

One of the most irksome provisions of the new decree is one prohibiting them from using their own dialect and requiring them to speak the Hungarian language. Publication of the decree brought a vehement protest from "King" Hercelaci who uttered a dramatic lament for the loss of the "freedom God gave us."

HOMESTEADS AVAILABLE

Announcement Involves Five States Including Oregon

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The opening of approximately \$3,000 acres of public land or homestead entry in Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming, was announced today by the Interior department.

The land was made available through survey, restoration from forest withdrawal, and release from stock driveway withdrawal.

Former service men will be given a 91 day preference for the filing of entries, after which the tracts will be open to the general public.

In Oregon, 4,200 acres in Sallow county will be opened for filing on August 3.

WOMEN'S VOTES SOUGHT

Naturalized Feminine Element Eged by Republicans

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Naturalized women voters will this year be given special consideration apart from their husbands in the educational programs to be launched from republican campaign headquarters. Organizers already are planning a "fair presentation of fundamental questions through the medium of their own language" for women who came to this country as immigrants.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the republican national committee, declared today that "the newly naturalized women voters of our great foreign communities have a civic responsibility equal to that of their husbands." "It will be a part of the republican campaign program," she said, "fairly to present to these women, through lectures and newspaper articles, the fundamental questions at issue in the coming election."

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