

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Changing the Indian Schools

BRIEF news reports from Washington are to the effect that the Indian bureau is going to change its plan for educating Indian boys and girls. Instead of being picked up and shipped off to boarding school, the children will remain at home and attend school close to home.

Zeal for salvation of the souls of the red men prompted the first work of the whites among them. Catholics sent out priests to save them from hell and purgatory and the Protestants; and the Protestants sent out missionaries to save them from hell and the Catholics.

A recent report of the Institute for Government Research, known as the Merriam report, has criticized severely the boarding school system. It found food served the children deficient in quantity and quality and variety, disease frequent, work too hard about the schools.

The new head of the Indian bureau is Charles James Rhoads, who left his position in a famous banking house at President Hoover's call. He will oust the rotten political influences which for decades have characterized many departments of the Indian service.

"Publicity" Tempts Albany

AT last we know the purpose of Albany's "twin round-up." It is just a publicity stunt. The Democrat-Herald, evidently feeling the call to convince some of the home-town doubters, devotes a front page column to an editorial on the value of the affair which that city staged Monday.

So Albany lines up with the cities promoting rocking-chair contests, flag-pole sitting contests, skating marathons and similar silly outbreaks, just to get so many thousand column inches of publicity.

After a half-column of mental travail the Democrat-Herald reiterates its faith in its c of c cuckoo who seem to be having a hard time convincing the home guard it is worth while coming down town for.

It is futile, therefore, for any resident of Albany to attempt to assert that the round-up is an expense. It is decidedly not. It is simply a small investment in publicity that reaps its own reward in the form of a vast and universal flood of publicity.

We Don't Believe It

OUR "Believe it or Not" editor pulled one a little-too fast for us the other day in asserting that Salem was the second largest city in the world located on a river flowing north.

This does not take into account the cities on the Rhine and the Elbe both of which through much of their course are flowing north, and pass cities of large population.

The university is to offer five new courses: democracy, public opinion, political problems, stage design, and theatre workshop.

Another Record Landing



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Colonel William Thompson— "Colonel Bill," as he was familiarly known in Oregon in the seventies, was one of the guests of honor at the Sunset Trail celebration in Eugene for the three days ending July 27th.

He was "Governor Grover's brave, reckless, mackcap colonel of the Modoc war, as he was called. The final Modoc Indian outrages began in November, 1872.

Col. Thompson is now mayor and justice of the peace in Sitka, Alaska. He published a book, "Reminiscences of a Pioneer," in 1913, when he was proprietor and editor of the Alturas, Cal., Pictorialist. Some excerpts from this book will make most interesting reading for the Bits column; and informative to the youth of today.

"The winter of 1852-53 will forever be memorable in the annals of pioneer days in Oregon. Indeed, nothing comparable had been experienced by immigrants in former years.

When the Oregon Electric railroad was being finished, and names given to stations, Elmer Mallory, in charge of that detail, wrote to the Blitzen and inquired the correct way to spell Quinaby.

"The Oregon woods, as all are aware, are covered by long streams of yellow moss, and in the cutting of firewood it was discovered that moss was devoured with a relish by cattle and horses.

GIRLS WRITE PLAYS AND ALSO ACT THEM

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., (AP)—Teaching the college girl to become a playwright, an actress, a stage manager and a behind-the-scenes craftswoman is something new in American halls of learning.

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The playwrights have their class meetings in a room just off from the stage so that, at a moment's notice, they can adjourn to the stage to test a dubious scene or bit of dialogue.

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SILVERTON, Sept. 2.—Roy Brown, an employee of the Thomas Lumber company was severely injured here this morning when a logging truck ran over him.

HAGUE CONFERENCE ENDS IN HARMONY

Delegates Close Four Weeks Meet; Dutch National Anthem Played

THE HAGUE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Delegates from twelve countries interested in reparations who during nearly four weeks of almost continuous strife and stalemate seemed to be unable either to break up or wind up the Hague, have separated to the accompaniment of the Dutch national anthem.

They will meet again when the president of the conference, Premier Henri Jaspar of Belgium calls them into session. Thus the conference which is liquidating the problems of the World War becomes a permanent body.

By reaching agreement in the evacuation of the Rhineland which must be completely free from foreign military occupation by the end of June 1930 and in giving approval in principle to the most important part of its work.

The French delegation goes back to Paris with the moral satisfaction of having saved the conference from break-up at the last moment, but having suffered a loss of a few millions of marks from their reparations annuities and without the committee control for the left bank of the Rhine which was one of the conditions they proposed in view of the forthcoming evacuation.

The Germans go home with a net gain of 450,000,000 marks (\$108,000,000) annually in reparations payments for 37 years under the Young plan as compared with the Dawes plan.

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Non-Christians in the world outnumber Christians almost two to one.

Students of University Enjoy Thrilling Journey By Ship to Alaskan Area

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Their "campus" the whole southeastern Alaska coast, from the southern-most point on north to the interior beyond Skagway, the University of Oregon summer session held on board the S. S. Queen

The S. S. Queen was chartered by the University of Oregon for a two weeks' trip and carried 170 students on the cruise, the first of its kind to ever be sponsored by an American university, received full credit for all courses taken and regular credits were held on board the vessel during the trip.

Subjects that were enhanced by the cruise were offered to students, and included Art of Alaskan Indians, anthropology, geology and geography of Alaska, literature of the Pacific Northwest, feature writing, camera reporting and others.

The cruise was arranged by Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle, and university work on board was under the direction of Karl W. Outhank, executive secretary of the university.

A second cruise, in a larger vessel and with plans that will include additional points of interest, is already being planned for next year, Mr. Outhank declared upon his return here.

From Ketchikan the Queen steamed to Wrangell, picturesque village that abounds in Alaskan lore. Here a lecture on Totemism was given by Rev. H. P. Corser, noted authority, and students visited the famed shack of "Chief Shakes."

Several hours were spent in Juneau, the capital city of the territory. Here students went through large masses, studied in museums and saw other nearby sights.

Parties of students, under the direction of Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, went from Juneau to the famous Mendenhall glacier which was studied at close hand.

The historic city of Skagway, once a bustling, bustling community of 15,000 persons but now a village with but the ghosts of early gold rush days remaining, was enjoyed for an entire day.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer from Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

SHENANDOAH FRUIT PACKED IN BASKETS

MARTINSBURG, Va.—(AP)—Time has wrought changes in the Shenandoah valley, cradle of a 6,000,000-barrel apple industry.

Basket packing is displacing the time honored barrel as the temporary custodian of the fruit on its journey to market, and a comforting blanket of sod adding a further touch of color to the scene in the summer is spreading through the orchards.

These are the changing conditions as viewed by Carroll E. Miller, secretary of the Berkeley County Fruit Growers association, that are taking place in this great apple belt that festoons the Virginia-West Virginia boundary line.

Community packing houses have made little headway in the Shenandoah due to each plantation's necessity for a packing plant of its own, Miller explained.

Concentrating around the Virginia-West Virginia line with Frederick county, Virginia, and Berkeley county, West Virginia, the heaviest producers, the 6,000,000 barrel crop comes from approximately 10,000,000 trees, 40 per cent of which are not yet heavy bearers.

Read the Classified Ads. The New York Imperial apple still predominates although no recent plantings have been made.