

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
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Delay at London

THERE can be no doubt that the forced change in the French cabinet is causing the irksome delay in the negotiations of the naval parity at London. France has in fact held the key to the situation so far as naval problems are concerned. The French demands while intimated in advance, threw cold chills down the backs of the other delegations when they were finally made. For the magnitude of the tonnage sought by France if allowed would virtually institute a big construction program rather than a limitation of reduction of naval armaments. England regards the French demands as a threat against her own power on the seas. Then Italy comes in with demands for parity with France. The situation is thus poised in delicate balance.

It is in just this situation that the naval parity found itself when the Tardieu ministry was forced out of office and a new French cabinet formed. The feeling is general however that the new Chautemps government will be short-lived. It is also made clear that the change will have no effect on the French demands at London. That is no doubt true, but it does make unstable the business of negotiating. It is hard for delegates to discuss problems of such importance only to find the conferees changed over night.

France has put forward as an alternate to an augmented navy, a security pact covering the Mediterranean basin. This is the characteristic role of France. Ever since the world war she has been trying to obtain security pacts. She tried hard to convert Pres. Wilson to committing the United States to some guaranty of protection for France. Her constant endeavor in the field of diplomacy has been for an alignment of allied powers to underwrite French security on the continent. The purpose of the Little Entente of central European powers is to give France an eastern ally. Now the proposed Mediterranean pact is intended to give her security in another possible storm center.

It is evident that the European powers, no matter how ardently they may talk about world peace, and no matter how many peace pacts they may sign, still think in terms of alliances and balance of power. The new ideals of world peace seem to be forgotten when it comes to dealing with cards on the green tables of international diplomacy which still has the old world setting.

New Styles in the Senate

A DISCONSOLATE although discerning view of the decline of the United States Congress in "capability and individuality" is that expressed by Samuel G. Blythe, veteran political observer in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Confessing the prejudices of age, Mr. Blythe is yet insistent that "the present aggregation that operates on Capitol Hill . . . was once a great but now is a mediocre Senate." He adds that the present class of senators shows "a marked deterioration in ability, force, statesmanship, intellectual capacity, and high political acumen."

As Blythe calls the roll of those great names of yesteryear his lament is increased. The giants of the days gone by to Blythe include such men as Aldrich of Rhode Island, an example of partisan leadership, "clean-cut, vigorous, partisan and ruthless. There was Allison of Iowa, "suave, pervading and conciliatory." Platt of Connecticut; Morgan of Alabama; Beveridge of Indiana; the late Senator Warren of Wyoming. These and other distinguished names are passed in review as the writer recalls the distinction of the days gone by.

The reason for this deluge of mediocrity of the present, according to Blythe, is the direct election of senators. Vote getters rather than great men are now in the upper house. Instead of representing a group of "olden statesmen", men rising above sectional class and petty prejudice, the senate, like its contemporary, the house, has become entirely reflective of its home constituents; a place of "mass production" rather than a seat of individual assertion.

Behind the glistening story of the good old days which Mr. Blythe recalls, there are aspects of the old senate not recounted. Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania was both picturesque and powerful but his policies were not always to be admired. Mark Hanna may have made McKinley but the country rebelled against such domination. Thomas C. Platt, the "Easy Boss" of New York state politics, ruled with an iron hand if it was a smooth one. Nelson W. Aldrich, who served from 1881 to 1911, headed a domination absolute and invincible and based on extreme partisanship.

The case for or against direct election of senators is not all in. Admitting the general drabness of today's senate, it is still to be questioned if it does not even in muddling fashion and without the flow of wit, come as close as its predecessors to functioning for the public weal. The very strength of the old-time boss produced his weakness. The most salient observation of Mr. Blythe is the one that the theory of the original senate has been changed; it is no longer an aggregation of elder statesmen; it is a second edition of the house.

A Veteran Editor Passes

THE host of friends of J. S. Dellinger, late editor of the Morning Astorian, will be shocked to learn of his sudden demise Sunday morning. Stricken with heart failure, he died at his country home near Astoria. Mr. Dellinger was a veteran editor. He had made a life career of the newspaper business, having started at the age of 16. He published papers in the middle west, in the Northwest and in Alaska. A fine, upstanding, vigorous editor, he was a valiant contender for the causes which he espoused. He was especially vigilant in safeguarding the interests of the lower Columbia country and his home city of Astoria. Every effort that looked toward development there received his cordial support.

The writer called on Mr. Dellinger last Friday evening and had a very pleasant visit with him in his office at the Astorian plant. He was then apparently in good health. Saturday evening he called at the Hotel Gearhart and planned to entertain at his home at Delmore a large group from Portland and other places who were spending the week-end at Gearhart. The word that came next morning of his death was a distinct shock.

After all, it was a fine way for a man of the character and vigor of Mr. Dellinger to die. He worked up to the last, carrying a full man's load of responsibility and of labor—and then all was over. His load shifts to other shoulders, his editorial pen is broken. But the memory of his life and work will live on.

WILL IT COME TO BOOTLEGGING



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Greatest in world:

The Pacific Electric is the greatest street car system in the world, having over 1100 miles of standard gauge main line, over which one may in the section of California covered by Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, on its "big red cars."

It operates the "greatest mountain railway trip in the world." On one of its folders it gives a photographic view of the cities over 4000 feet below, including Los Angeles—over the title, "The Land of a Million Lights; Night Scene from Mt. Lowe."

More than a five foot shelf of books would be required to make room for an adequate description of all the interesting things along the more than 1100 miles of main line track of this system. But there is nothing more interesting and significant about the operations of this great system than the club house for its employees, the new home of which was dedicated September 18th last.

The Bits man was shown through this club house on his recent visit to Los Angeles, by Ed. C. Thomas, publicly head of the company, a veteran in that service of some 25 years standing, and daddy, or one of the pioneers in the promotion of the club. His pride in the club of his dreams is surely a worthy one. The showing is a creditable one of the spirit of up to date great employers of labor of their care for the men and women who make up their working forces—men of servants who keep the wheels going around and give the neighborhood contacts of the company with the patronizing public.

The name is the Pacific Electric club. It has a membership of about 500; employees of the company. Here is an organization that furnishes all the facilities and conveniences and accommodations of an ultra modern and up to date club organization of the patronage of millionaires, that charges a membership of 35 cents a month. This membership affords to an employee and the dependent members of his or her family all the facilities of the great club.

What are the facilities? One finds on entering the main lounge, Crestwood velvet carpeting like close clipped clover, stately plaster chairs upholstered in tapestry, velour divanets and lounge chairs with outstretched arms inviting restfulness; with objects of beauty to please the eye, and music from the grand piano and radio entertainments from over the world—and a spirit of welcome and comradeship.

There is a fine library next to the main lounge; full bookshelves. A billiard room back of the main lounge; card rooms, rod and gun club room. There is a ladies' lounge on another floor, fine as a parlor. There is a great hall room 60 to 90 feet, accommodating 200 dancers; with a sectional stage for orchestra. There is a fine dining room.

A Problem For You For Today

What sum of money loaned at 6 per cent for 10 months will yield the same interest as \$750 loaned for a year at 4 per cent.
Answer to Yesterday's Problem: 75 per cent. Explanation: Subtract 12 1/2 from 100; take 1/2; multiply by 14 2/3 per cent; the 1/2 of 100; divide 12 1/2 by 25.

with modern kitchen; with low priced and wholesome meals.

There are class rooms for study, with educational courses in a great diversity to accommodate the ambitious ones for advancement among the employees of the company. There are divisional quarters, with lockers, lavatories, showers, recreation rooms, athletic facilities, and all the rest.

There is a great auditorium, with two of the finest motion picture machines. As comfortable and well ordered as the best theaters. Many public spirited people give their aid in furnishing the best entertainments. Some of the rich residents of California give books for the library. The company itself has provided the building and the furnishings.

While Mr. Thomas was showing the Bits man through this splendid company club, a lady with her little daughter was met on the way. The mother was inquiring concerning the facilities. Her home was in a town away up the line, many miles away. Her husband was a member of the club. He was paying his 35 cents a month membership, and was enthusiastic about this home for himself and his fellow employees and their families. She had come to look it over. It was her first visit.

She was told that it was her club, too. Everything was here, being a dependent member of the family, for the membership of her husband. She was told to examine it. Look through it. Take advantage of any or all of its facilities, now and at all times. She said she desired to avail herself of some of the educational facilities. When did this class meet. When did another have its sessions?

She was given directions. She said she was tired and would rest and wash up, and have her meal there for herself and her little girl, and then she would get the contacts she wanted with the directors of the educational classes. She was made to worthy of the privilege and full right, and that every member of the force was more than willing and always ready to serve her.

What a spirit of hospitality and comradeship! And all afforded the help of their great organization. That is the new spirit of great industries. It is one of the brightest lights of modern American industry. The Pacific Electric employees are like one great family. They feel that way. They work that way. They live the obligation they sense to look out for the property and interests of their company.

They are provided with sick and accident and death benefits, given through the help of their great club. They are made to feel that they are more than cogs in a big industrial wheel, and that their dependents are a part of the whole sympathetic organization that cares for their comforts and pleasures, and wants them to be healthy and happy and normal human beings, and wishes to cure them when they are sick and restore them when they are disabled—and to be in the place of the provider of the family when he or she is gone.

This is the growing spirit in this country. It is the spirit of altruism that is one of the best signs that we are becoming civilized.
There are a good many examples of this kind throughout the United States, and they are growing in number, and in size. But if there is a finer club in the world with a

Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon

Two Tales from The Statesman by F. H. Hoyer

February 25, 1905

Frank X. Hoyer, a prominent newspaper man, died at the home of his brother, A. F. Hoyer of East Salem.

Winners in the Salem high try-out for membership on the debating team which will rival with other schools of the state were: Helen Phillips, Edwin Haslan and Rex Turner with Ralph Moores, alternates.

The Salem public kindergarten has just completed the fifth month of very successful work under direction of Miss Palmer.

Members of the senior class in the college of liberal arts at Willamette were royally entertained last night at the home of Miss Lila Swafford, who is the only young-lady member of the class.

Rosebur Music Dealer Visits at Hubbard Home

HUBBARD, Feb. 24.—W. E. Ott, proprietor of a music store in Roseburg, spent Wednesday night at the R. C. Painter home while on his way to Portland on a business trip. Mr. Ott is a brother of Mrs. Painter and not only visited with his sister and family but also enjoyed a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sisle Ott, who resides with her daughter.

Zena Couple Is Happy Over Babe

ZENA, Feb. 24.—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davies of Zena Sunday evening, February 16. The infant has been named Della Ann. She has two little sisters to welcome her.
Mr. and Mrs. Davies came to Oregon from Oklahoma City, last summer, making the trip by auto. They reside on the W. Frank Crawford fruit and berry ranch where Mr. Davies is employed.

Old-Time House In Amity Razed

AMITY, Feb. 24.—Earl Cronk is proceeding to tear down one of the old houses which he purchased from J. R. Snodgrass.

THE "BLUES" MAY BE TRACED TO REAL ILLS

Don't Blame Environment or Heredity for Fits of Depression, Says Authority, for They Are Usually Due to Physical or Mental Causes.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WE are inclined to blame the moods we have upon our environment. If we don't do this we lay them to something we think we may have inherited. Yet the chances are they come from some physical cause.



There may be great depression, when all the world looks black. Then the spirits rise in high excitement over some happening which makes an impress on the emotions. Sometimes they begin with great fatigue, with over-excitement, or lack of sleep.

When such symptoms appear it is not uncommon to find there has not been enough relaxation. Intestinal and other poisons may have affected the system. After prolonged mental work, overstudy, long continued worry or fear, emotional reactions are set up which cause these extreme moods.
Again, the cause for moodiness in a person may lie in the mental realm alone. If a child is of a sensitive nature, he is unpleasantly affected by ridicule from his friends in school for being "different." I am sorry to say he may be belittled at home. As a result of all his troubles he may become melancholy. He finds it hard to concentrate. All in all he is miserable. Even though they are only molehills, his troubles seem mountain high.
What is the cure for these miserable moods? First of all, the mental and physical causes must be sympathetically studied and treated. Your doctor will find the physical cause. It may be in some infection in the body, in wrong habits of eating, improper assimilation of food, or lack of the right food. It may be one or more of a great many things. We cannot estimate the extent to which the life-giving rays of the sun affect our bodies and minds. No human being or animal or living thing can exist without its rays for a length of time. It is no wonder that so many persons are affected by our modern indoor life. Such

Answers to Health Queries

M. E. E. Q.—What do you advise for a bleach to make superfluous hair less noticeable?
A.—Fresh peroxide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the hair and, it is contended by some that it will retard the hair growth.
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This house is located directly across from the Amity hotel. It is one of the oldest houses in Amity.

YOUR DUTY PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

Here is the Protection You get for \$1 a year
Pays \$10,000 Pays \$2500

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car, or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays \$1000

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays \$10 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, \$7.50 per week.

Emergency Benefit Registration Identification and Financial Aid

The company will register the person insured hereunder, and if insured unable, by reason of injury, to be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends and in a condition requiring identification, the company will, upon receipt of message giving your policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expenses shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight (as specified in Part II of policy).

Pays \$20 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

COST \$1.00 PER YEAR

INSURANCE APPLICATION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

THE OREGON STATESMAN Date.....1936
Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:
You are hereby authorized to enter my subscription to The Oregon Statesman for one year from date. It is understood that The Oregon Statesman is to be delivered to my address regularly each day by your authorized carrier and I shall pay him for the same at the regular established rate.

I am not now a subscriber to The Oregon Statesman ()

I am now a subscriber to The Oregon Statesman ()

Name Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Occupation..... Phone.....

Beneficiary's..... Relationship.....

I am enclosing a payment of \$1.00 Policy fee. I am to receive a \$10,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

Mail Subscriptions must be paid in Advance