

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sleep Us; No Fear Shall Ave"
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Politics without Principle

THE staunch republican newspaper, the New York Herald-Tribune, takes the same view as this paper of the messalliance between senate republicans and Huey Long, Elmer Thomas, Burton Wheeler, et al. to mess up the work relief bill...

The spectacle of all but two of the Republican members of the senate enrolling under the banner of Huey Long and the A. F. of L. lobby in order to triumph over the President on an issue in which he happened to be right is not an edifying one.

The President ought not to have a five-billion-dollar blank check at all—certainly not until he can give some clearer idea than he has yet done of how he expects to use it.

The Republican vote, however astute as a maneuver, will evoke no cheers from those who believe that political opposition can and should be based upon principle.

Men Against the Sea

THEY were seven men against the sea, and five of them paid with their lives. The entrance to Yaquina bay where thousands have clambered about the coast guard station and along the jetty was the scene of the sacrifice.

Man's boats, even the largest of them, are but corks when the ocean is enraged, when "deep calleth unto deep".

So skilled are the men of the coast guard that it is rare that any of them loses his life, and rarer still that so many as three are snatched by the sea in one vengeful cascade.

No Wisecracking Now

JIMMY WALKER,—to see his name in print again seems like an echo from a distant past. One time the favorite of Broadway, the toast of Hollywood, the playboy of America, the clever song-writer and wisecracker, the agile mayor of the greatest city in the country; and now self-exiled, trailed by creditors, dependent on the savings of his present wife.

History is full of examples of the same kind, of those who were fortune's favorites, who gambled for high stakes, rode high on the crest, and then fell when streaks of bad character showed up.

Meantime New York city has had its purge. Mayor LaGuardia is giving it a forceful and clean administration, the first in years. We doubt even if Tammany wants Jimmy Walker back as mayor, though among many schemers there may be sighing for the "good old days".

Jail Doors

THE members of the legislature should look behind the tears of this claim of the King iron works of Portland for an additional \$6000 on its contract to install the cell doors of the new cell block at the state prison.

Nate Elliott, veteran printer of Salem, has locked up his last form, made his last impression in the language of the craft Nate was "Type High".

Small denomination bonds are going on sale at postoffices tomorrow. They are called baby bonds because they are issued in small denominations \$10 and up.

Looking for His Lost Prestige



Health Bits for Breakfast

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. Place of the Dorion woman's grave found, fixed beyond dispute.

(Continuing from yesterday.) Since the finding of the Dorion woman's grave, the Bits man has received many letters, among them one highly appreciated from J. Neilson Barry, historian, opening: "I wish most heartily to congratulate you upon your most valuable find of the record of the death of Marie Dorion. It is a most valuable contribution to Oregon history, and I am delighted."

This is the more especially appreciated, because Mr. Barry is an eminent historian, and he has been one of the ablest and most persistent searchers for the records of the famous woman, and for the place of her burial. In his letter he says in part: "The land records gave the date of her death as Sept. 3, 1850, and all I could learn was that she had been buried under the cross at St. Louis, Oregon."

For your files, the list of all references to primary sources are on page 175, Oregon Historical Quarterly, vol. 20, Sept., 1929, to which please add:

- "1. Lee and Frost, Ten Years in Oregon, page 30: 'Still in Willamette valley, 1843. She was in habit of visiting Jason Lee's mission; spoke pretty good English.' was quite polite in her address."
- "2. Washington Historical Quarterly, vol. 24, page 226."
- "3. She was five feet six inches tall; weight 150 to 160 pounds, 'spare built' and 'kind and patient,' and 'called Madam Ioway.' This from Mrs. Isabel Bertrand, who knew her, and her family. She was a daughter of Alexis Aubichon."

Reading on, from Mr. Barry's letter: "It may interest you as to how I found the trail. 'Miss Nellie Pipes found that Baptiste Dorion was half brother to Francis Topaz. 'No settler was named Topaz, yet at her husband's was a French farmer in the Willamette I knew there was some similar name. 'I hunted up where to find the list of all land claimants. 'I waded through the long list and found a name something like 'Topaz,' the only one. 'I found the surveyor's field notes, with a third spelling. This gave data, so I then 'Got information from Roseburg as to that man, and found his real name was John Toupin, very well known man. 'This gave date of marriage validation, so I managed to interest Archbishop Howard, after much failure in lower officials, and so obtained permission. 'I went to St. Paul church and copied the records and Father Chabot translated it. 'That and the many other records and records obtained from St. Louis, land office, etc., gave the material in my article. I sent data to Elliott and Defenbach, etc., but Defenbach uses imagination freely, such as that she was large, which is nonsense. Five feet six is not a 'big woman.'"

"1. I hiked in the country and found a man. '2. He told me of a man and I walked and saw him; he was sick and had no information, but referred me to a woman in Washington. '3. I wrote to her and obtained much data. (Mrs. Bertrand.) 'My data, notes, correspondence, etc., is over three inches thick, letter paper."

HONOR LAURA HUBBS BETHANY, Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs have received word that their daughter, LAURA, who is attending Sacramento Junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Hubbs graduated from Ellerton high school a year ago, and was pledged recently to Sigma Iota Chi.

"MORE MONEY" By CHARLES GRANT

Debutantes, who had studied eurythmics, trooped off after dancing in Greek tunics that revealed their sun-browned shapely limbs. Two small boys, pages, appeared with placards announcing the last number, a one-act skit in which Arline Martin was to play the lead. Seward sat on the edge of his seat, trembling, hardly able to breathe. This was the moment for which he had been waiting. His mother, one seat to the left in the row in front of him, turned and said: "Wasn't that perfectly charming, Seward? As graceful as the Alberta Kasch girls, weren't they?" "Yes, mother. Corking," he said dutifully. "And wasn't Millicent sweet?" She smiled meaningfully. To d'Alhues



May I tell you how much I liked your work, Miss Martin?" Jasper Ingram said.

sitting beside her she added exultantly. "That lovely girl in green—you must have noticed her—Bishop Hinshaw's daughter." No matter what his mother thought, Seward had scarcely seen Millicent. The dancer had been a mere rainbow mist before his eyes, inward-turned, holding his last view of Arline. Exaggerating her nervousness, she had given him her cold hands to feel before she went off to dress. Her eyes were wide and her lips quivering; he had wanted terribly to kiss them—and had only been able to stammer encouragement. Seward felt his face getting hot with nervous anticipation. Ingram, who had walked out on the eurythmics in order to sign his letters, strolled up. Arline, acting with great spirit, looked ravishing and showed no nervousness. The other members of the cast, lacking talent, made her work all the more conspicuous. She had the voice and stage presence that enables a player to carry a piece alone. There was a love scene that she made glorious, followed by thrilling moments and a climax that was startlingly dramatic. The applause that burst forth was all her heart could desire, and Seward's frantic clapping was lost in the general clamor. He continued beating his palms together, however, until his mother stood up to mark the end of the program, and the audience broke into chattering groups or crowded onto the stage to congratulate the

McMunn Residence Catches Fire to Cause Excitement

LAKE LABISH, Feb. 27.—A fire in the farm home of Ella McMunn Monday caused much excitement and considerable smoke. The fire was caused by an overheated kitchen flue and was extinguished by Mrs. William Croteau, Miss McMunn's sister, and



Building Time Just Ahead

All around you this spring you may see your neighbors repairing or remodeling their homes and other buildings. You too can participate in that activity if you so desire—through the aid of a Housing Act loan from us. We shall be glad to explain the advantage of such a loan to you. Let us also talk to you about our new "Personal Loan" service. Every department of banking available for you here. D. W. BYRNE, Manager. L. C. SMITH, Asst. Manager. Salem Branch of the United States National Bank of Portland. Head Office: Portland, Oregon.