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No Favor Swaps Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Court Makes Bows

THE supreme court with two magnificent bows, bowed itself out of the mess over the qualification of a legislator.
First bow was for itself when it said the court could not interfere with the prerogatives of the legislature as a coordinate branch of the legislature...

Glen Frank Is Ousted

THE ouster of Glen Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin came from mixed motives. Politics had some part, it may hardly be doubted; because Frank was persona non grata to the LaFollette oligarchy which rules Wisconsin.

The protest of other university presidents against his ouster is in part the self-defense of the professional group. Sue a doctor for malpractice and the profession closes ranks for his support...

Names mentioned for his successor are Rex Tugwell, who left the brain trust for a molasses job, and who is now sojourning in Bermuda; and Lloyd Garrison, grandson of William Lloyd Garrison of abolitionist fame...

Wilsonville Cutoff

DESIGNATION of the Wilsonville cut-off as a primary highway between Salem and Portland fulfills a long dream of the highway department and of road-minded citizens.

Construction of the new route is not to be rushed. Three miles are under construction now. A bridge will be required at Wilsonville. It will be several years before the cutoff is completed...

"Due Process"

THAT clause of constitutions protecting individuals in their personal and property rights, declaring they shall not be invaded save with "due process of law" has been the subject of much contention.

The case will be forgotten however the next time a demagogue wants to win votes by declaring the courts put "property rights" above "human rights."

Skating Rink Recipe

MAKE a small earth dam around the edges of the slab of concrete forming the deck of the new city reservoir, flood it with water to the depth of a few inches, let stand overnight...

The 100,000 Chinese who were to be executed Jan. 1 because of their addiction to the opium habit have shrunk to 100, and their heads were not off at last reports. China does seem determined to get rid of the narcotic vice which has gripped the country for generations.

Balancing the budget depends in considerable degree the president says on the lightning of the relief fund. Present strikes and strikes threats threaten this two ways; they increase unemployment which adds to government burdens and they reduce profits and salaries the increase of which is desired to provide additional tax income.

Business As Usual



"Love's Litany" by Hazel Livingston

"Who could it have been?" Nettle whispered between gasps, when she stood alone with Isabelle waiting for the car. "Adolphus didn't have any relatives! I know he didn't!"

"Oh, you're all right. You're all right now, aren't you, mother dear? See, here's Wilbur to help you into the car. We must hurry - have you forgotten the reception?"

"The reception. Temporarily at least. Nettle Cooper, just the wisened little old man from her mind."

"Where was Adele? Oh, there she was, with Jim Raymond. He was being very attentive. Perhaps Hope flowed back into her heart."

"Supper. The table, with white linens and wide silver ribbons, strange servants passing platters to people with their hands full already, Adele's thin, high laugh, above the polite chatter. The wedding cake that crumbled when she tried to cut it. Wilbur Curtis laughing drunk on champagne. Donald's pretty young mother flirting with Jim Raymond."

"What'll happen? If I get that part-time universit' job we'll be sitting pretty, and I'm practically sure of getting it. Go ahead. Christie, tell me to start the building, I'm sick of the rabbit butch. Don't you want to get out of here?"

Church Annex Is Dedicated

After the supper the dedication program was given in the auditorium and was opened with a community sing led by Mrs. J. C. Adams; Robert Warren Harper gave an accordian solo; reports were given by the building and finances committees; Scott Jones gave a review of original church building in 1837; solos were given by J. C. Adams and Mrs. J. Melvin Ringo, accompanied by Margaret Hood; Rev. Hood, the pastor, gave the dedication address and the program was closed by singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

Work on the annex was started about a year ago and most of it has been donated by members of the congregation. The work is completed with no debt on the congregation. An outstanding improvement in the auditorium is a large incandescent light over the pulpit.

Limn Soils Topic For Farmer Meet

ALBANY, Jan. 2 - Limn county farmers, to the number of more than 100, took part in the meeting held at the Memorial hall Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing limn county soils. Soil experts from Oregon State led the discussions. County Agent Floyd Mullin presided and farmers from all over the county, among whom were a number of newcomers, showed their interest in the subject.

N. C. Donaldson, in charge of the federal soil conservation program in this state, explained the new 1937 agricultural program and its relation to permanent agriculture. Donaldson spoke at the noon luncheon.

Registration at College Gaining

CORVALLIS, Jan. 2 - Twenty-two more students registered at Oregon State college up to the third day of college than for enrollment for the same period last term. Up to Wednesday night 5560 students had signed up compared with 2853 a year ago and 3538 on the same day last term.

Home economics shows the largest gain of the leading schools, having a 22 percent increase over last year, the schools of agriculture and forestry follow with a 29 percent gain. Top schools in total numbers are: Engineering, 725; agriculture, 641, and home economics 593.

"You're perfect," he'd tell her, laughing, but serious. "I would not have you changed a bit. Not even the rotten temper!"

Lambo Thriving On Gubner Farm In Spite of Frost

UNIONVILLE, Jan. 2 - Despite the drop in temperatures here today reaching 20 below, the flock of 120 ewes on the Lynn Gubner farm, are thriving.

Air Licensing Marble Games

SCIO, Jan. 2 - Scio's new city council took an action on the matter of licensing marble games, the matter being brought up by Councilman Frank Bartu, Jr., on request of a business man at the first regular meeting of the council Thursday night.

Councilmen Consider Idea But No Action Is Taken, Scio

A building permit to construct a tile structure 20 x 15 feet to be used as a filling station was granted to Glen Phillip, but construction will be deferred 30 days pending possible objections of owners of adjacent property.

W. C. T. U. Slates Institute on 3rd

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 2 - The Cloverdale W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel B. Morris. At noon a club dinner was served. During the business meeting in the afternoon the union decided to have an institute February 3 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mickey. Mrs. Kate Lee Barnes will be assistant hostess. County officers will be present and local directors will give reports.

Tom Hansons Are Given Farewell Party; Will Go to Woodburn Soon

SILVERTON, Jan. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanson, who are leaving for Woodburn in the near future, were given a farewell party at their home by a group of neighbors.

Ten Years Ago

January 3, 1927
Rush of work at state printer's office made it necessary to employ 16 extra workers, R. S. Boshard, state printer, reports.

Twenty Years Ago

January 3, 1917
Senator Gus Moser of Multnomah is president of the senate and R. M. Stanfield of Umpqua is speaker of the house in early election held yesterday.