

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - - - Audit Bureau of Circulation

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

GAME FIGHTER LOSES

THE death of A. F. S. Steele (better known as "Bob") has removed from the business and civic affairs of Eugene a man who in a rather short space of time had won an unusual portion of esteem and liking.

He had behind him a wide and valuable business experience, but for a man who was not young he had retained to an exceptional degree the vital qualities of energy and enthusiasm.

And yet perhaps it was the last few weeks which in a way endeared him to his associates. Bob had had something ailing him for a long time. Often he wasn't really "up" to the heavy routine he had to carry.

He had behind him a wide and valuable business experience, but for a man who was not young he had retained to an exceptional degree the vital qualities of energy and enthusiasm.

STATE OF JUSTICE

WILL Al Capone get the thirty-two years which are possible under his federal convictions or will he get only the two or three years usually handed out for such offenses as the tax evasions and liquor conspiracies to which he has pleaded guilty?

Why wasn't Capone tried for murder as well as for some of the other offenses? There's no way of telling, except that the authorities probably know they couldn't get a conviction for murder.

Will political considerations influence the judge who sentences Capone? How should we know? The judge is a federal judge, appointed for life, and not " beholden " to anybody.

High ho, what a life! We seem to be all tangled up in our ideas of law and morality. Here's an item from Brooklyn, New York, by G.P. Nurses in a hospital had to dodge bullets while the four members of the bodyguard of Tony Mongro, beer racketeer, shot it out with a rival gangster who invaded the hospital and tried to complete the job of "spotting" Mongro.

PRESIDENTIAL CENSORS

BECAUSE of a story about a breakneck ride which President Hoover made from his Rapidan camp to Washington last Sunday and because of another story about a joking remark the president is said to have made about the dog that bit a marine (that he hoped it would now take a chunk out of Gen. Butler), the word has gone forth to the correspondents who represent the nation's great newspapers and news services at Washington that henceforth they must print no news about the president, except that which is handed to them from "stated sources."

Responsible newspaper men, naturally, are inclined to resent these restrictions. They had expected a more liberal policy from President Hoover who took the sensible step of abolishing the mysterious "White House spokesman" when he took over from Silent Cal.

For after all whose indiscretion was at the bottom of the unfortunate incidents? The newspaper men's or the president's? After all, suppose the president did make an injudicious "wise crack" and suppose he did engage in a speeding escapade? That would seem to bolster up and bear out the efforts which the party propagandists have been making to represent Mr. Hoover as a very human being.

been capitalized, if they had not been dignified with much impressive solemnity.

On state business, a president of the United States is entitled to every courtesy which newspaper men can extend within reason because the business of the nation can be affected very seriously by immature or inaccurate quotations.

Santa Barbara dries are protesting the award of a prize to a wet float in a Legion parade. It must have represented the spirits of something.

Rudy Valee boasts that his new wife can cook which is the first intimation we have ever had that crooning might have been caused by indignation.

A man in California got hit on the head the other day and for the first time in twenty years remembered who he was which suggests that a good many might profit by trying the same prescription.

Patriotic J. P.'s in Chicago offer to perform marriages for nothing during the next year in order to boost civic growth, but even so will they be able to offset the combined influences of beer wars and divorce courts?

The boa constrictor, it is said, can digest a golf ball. Next time you miss one, look for the snake in the grass.

It behooves the golfer to keep his eye on the ball lest he get a ball in the eye.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MR. DYER'S MISTAKE (Seattle Times)

ACCORDING to his own peculiar light, Gifford Pinchot, when Chief Forester of this country many years ago, did a good job in his incessant attacks upon the lumber industry.

And past propaganda of the Pinchot variety is responsible for a proposal by Representative Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri, which is as ridiculous as anything ever brought before Congress, and that is taking a lot of territory.

All of which shows that Mr. Dyer doesn't know what he is talking about. The timber growth of this country is constantly increasing. Mills are shut down in Washington and Oregon because the demand is not equal to the supply.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The man at the American end of the trans-Atlantic telephone during the debt suspension negotiations with France was Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, a tall, spare aristocrat who came from the bottom right up to the top among our diplomats.

During the most critical moments of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's conversations in Paris Secretary of State Stimson was on the high seas, bound not for France, but Italy. Castle was at the helm in the department, in close touch with President Hoover across the street at the White House.

These relative positions at such a time caused some comment, centering on the fact that Hoover and Castle are very good friends and that Castle is both smooth and popular in his handling of both foreign diplomats and the newspaper correspondents who have been keeping the world advised of the plans and reactions of this government.

Castle speaks rather softly, with great deliberation and a slight Harvard accent which might well be stronger considering the many years he spent at Harvard University doing one thing and another. He wears white suits in summer as do most other upper officials—not including Hoovers, who affects blue and white flannels—in Washington during this season.

He is the descendant of New England and missionary stock. He was born in 1878, a subject of King Kamehameha, because his grandfather had gone there in 1836 as financial secretary of the American Board of Missions.

His understanding of people, his ability to make them like him, and perhaps the acknowledged finesse with which he operates as a diplomat, were first demonstrated as he handled international conferences at the end of the war from Paris and conferring with European ambassadors and President Hoover continually. He has had no time for swimming.

Undersecretary of State Frank Polk invited him into the state department as a special assistant because he thought Castle had the makings of a good diplomat. Castle entered the service as a drafting officer at some such salary as \$2000 a year. He had a broad knowledge of Europe, from travel, study and personal contacts with Europeans, so the time came when he was made first assistant chief and later chief of the division of western European affairs.

His outstanding job was done as temporary ambassador to Japan during the London naval conference. He had a conference just prior to that, Japan wanted more at the conference than she was due for. Someone had to talk down some of her demands and keep her happy. Castle is credited with having done that. It was his kind of a job—and he was rewarded by appointment as undersecretary just a couple of months ago.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm always afraid I'll be in such perfect health that I'll become uninteresting looking."

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

FRECKLES ACT AS SCREEN TO KEEP OFF SUNLIGHT

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of seven articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on Summer Care of Health.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN (Editor Journal of American Medical Association and of Hygiene, and the Health Magazine)

DR. NORMAN TOBIAS, in Hygiene, emphasizes the special tendency of the skin to develop irritations in hot weather. Because of the ultra-violet radiation, the greater humidity, the increased activity of the sweat glands and the increased exposure to infection, hot weather brings on all sorts of skin troubles.

A freckle that comes out in hot weather is not a disease. It is an attempt on the part of the skin to put up a screen to keep off the sunlight. When the exposure is stopped and the skin is protected, the blood picks up the pigment from the skin and gets rid of it.

Many lotions and toilet waters contain ingredients that tend to deposit in the skin on exposure to the sunshine

EARLY EUGENE

(From The Guard of July, 1881) THE recorder has completed the assessment of the city and finds the assessable property foots up \$340,000.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. O. G. Aubrey to Miss Varian Bryson, on the 18th, at the residence of Mr. M. Bryson.

Low Water Predicted.—Steamboat men are predicting early low water in the Willamette this season. The absence of snow in the mountains is the fact on which they base their judgment. It has been many years since so light a covering of snow was left in the Cascade range at the opening of spring.

Born.—To the wife of A. L. Jackson, Monday, July 11, a son.

MAIL BAG

PORTLAND, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The Oregon Anti-Saloon League rejoices in the awakening sentiment in favor of prohibition and its expression in the recent conference of 33 dry organizations and the alignment of these dry groups in the great cause. We believe this conference has taken a wise step in whose duty it will be to have charge of the campaign for dry planks and candidates and for necessary operations prior to, at, and following the anti-saloon conventions of 1932.

Many inquiries are coming as to the relation of the Anti-Saloon and other organizations to the general movement. The question has arisen because of the entrance in Oregon of a new organization called "The Allied Forces." Some suppose because of its name that "The Allied Forces" is identical with the board of strategy and therefore the official representative of the 23 organizations constituting the "Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment." This is incorrect.

"The Allied Forces" and the Anti-Saloon League are both units in political action—each has its own distinct organization and field of endeavor. The loyalty of each is due to the board of strategy. The Anti-Saloon League will endeavor to carry out the plan of UNIFIED ACTION proposed by that Board.

We are awaiting instructions from the chairman of the board of strategy, which we anticipate will soon be in our hands. We shall then immediately proceed to present this program to the dry forces of Oregon. In addition to the national fight we are facing a determined effort on the part of the wets to repeal the ban on dry law of Oregon. They have already arranged for the circulation of petitions to put a referendum on the state prohibition law on the Oregon ballot next year. The Oregon Anti-Saloon

liberalism had the strongest hold the anti-slavery forces were strongest. In fact the leaders of the anti-slavery forces were quite generally considered heretics or infidels.

Mr. Heistler thinks that certain teachings, undermining the old beliefs, caused the World war. Is war a new thing? It was not lack of theologic beliefs that caused the Thirty Years war. The last war was not any more bitter than former wars but was more destructive because the increased knowledge of the world had provided armies with more terrible weapons, and governments with more opportunities for living propaganda.

Let us turn to his side of the case. Does freedom from belief in evolution and higher criticism enable one to see more clearly how to avoid war and to arrange a more equitable distribution of wealth? We sincerely wish that, from the viewpoint of a man untainted by modern heresies, he would kindly tell us what the Fundamentalists would do to settle problem of the machine and over-production and under-consumption. We are hearing nothing definite from that quarter but only what seems to us, the gentle art of muddying the water to enable the church to make a good getaway from the blame which it well deserves for devoting its time to eclesiasticism and neglecting mercy, justice, and truth, in dealings between individuals and classes and nations.

ERNEST M. WHITESMITH

TAX COMPLAINT COTTAGE GROVE.—(To the Editor)—After following your articles which inspired to stop my tax cuts in local taxes, I venture to

say the following: You should if you wish to put over your point quote other people than office holders and leather lunged commercial club boosters as framers of public opinion apparently both of above classes are passe.

Mr. Editor, I wish to say I am inclined to agree with that Gov. Meier's proposal of 20 per cent is rather drastic and question whether it can be carried out. But you must understand the "home owner" he be farmer or city dweller is a pretty good citizen and if someone right now never comes again. He will be absolutely eliminated.

Many people who are usually called sane believe unless something is done very soon "A White Revolution" on taxes and bonds will come. Twit: refusal of real property taxpayers to pay their taxes and also movements

to repudiate municipal and county bonds. No thinking man wants a revolution but they are in the air. Would it not be better policy for you to offer something constructive rather than taking the attitude of a common objector and knocker. I believe you can offer something constructive with the present state of the public mind public opinion will wash over you, office holders and all.

Now I beg leave to say advocating immediate redistribution is better than repudiation or than tax strikes.

But offer something constructive, do not be an objector and knocker. A MIDDLE GROUND.

HAIRCUT 25—SHAVE 15c. CITY SHOP—111 E. Broadway. GEO. N. McLEAN—Insurance.

Expert Printing....

All kinds of work done—the way you want it and on time

Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller Co.

44 West Tenth

Phone 1663

Announcement.....

The BRANSTETTER Chapel organization is intact as before; Mrs. W. W. Branstetter retaining the interest of her husband who recently passed away. You will find the same dignified, courteous service as heretofore rendered.

The business is now owned and operated by C. V. Simon and Mrs. W. W. Branstetter.

BRANSTETTER CHAPEL

MEMORIAL SERVICE

1182 OLIVE . . . PHONE 433

MORTGAGES - INVESTMENTS - INSURANCE

Under your thumb --so to speak

The security for every one of our mortgages is an improved piece of property which one can go and look at whenever he feels the urge.

He knows the loan thereon has been made on a reasonable basis after careful appraisal of the property—that the property can't run or be carried away—that the improvements are covered by adequate insurance.

Let us explain the investment opportunity in our mortgages.

Better Coats and Dresses for Less Money at

KAY'S 829 Willamette

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Ladies' Hose—Silk-to-Top, Regular \$1.50 NOW 89c

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

CHARIET'S FOR LUGGAGE

HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc.

EMERY INSURANCE AGENCY

88 WEST BROADWAY — EUGENE