

### AUSTRALIA TOPIC FOR ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON TUESDAY

One of the great forces that could be used to establish peace firmly would be a stronger brotherhood between the English speaking nations of the world, in the opinion of J. F. Cramer, superintendent of schools at The Dalles, who spoke to the Rotary club, Tuesday noon, on his observations and travels in Australia last year.

He drew a mental diagram for the Rotarians of the future of the Pacific ocean areas, pointing out four great English speaking countries that face each other over the Pacific—United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, and the situation they face in their relationship with the Orientals. He touched upon the Australian white man's policy, showing how Australia, as large as the United States and with less population than New York, is surrounded, within almost touching reach, by one billion colored people. Australians are going to do all in their power to maintain their country as a white man's country, he commented.

In carrying out this policy, however, they are not insulting the colored races, with "exclusion acts" such as are in effect in the United States. They have a very "neat" way of handling the situation through their literary examinations for entrance into their country. He recited several examples, one illustration concerning a Russian communist who could read 18 languages but who was faced with an examination in Gaelic! A Chinese man who could speak and write numerous European languages found his examination in Turkish.

The school system in Australia was another feature discussed by the speaker. Instead of some 2200 school districts that Oregon has only one state here has, Australia, as large as this whole country, is divided into but six states, each with its own school district, hence only six districts for the entire nation. The teaching profession there is on a basis similar to what appointments to West Point are in United States, he said as a comparison. Special studies are made and officials find out how many teachers they need four years hence. Therefore, they admit only that number to their teachers college, careful selection being made following strict examinations. The few thus selected are provided with training at the teachers college, all expenses, even spending money, provided. They then receive their appointments. The result is there is never any surplus of teachers and no unemployment among them.

These points stand out in this system, Mr. Cramer said. First, Australians claim they have solved the problem facing America by having fewer and larger units, state units. The state

takes charge of the system and no special taxes are levied for school purposes.

Schools are run more efficiently through control of the number going into teaching, through unified and mass buying and building of supplies and structures, costs are held down, and, on the average, teachers receive \$300 more yearly than in the United States. Secondly, the Australians have developed their rural schools to the same point of efficiency and influence they have for their city schools. Thirdly, Australia has developed a system of correspondence teaching from the first grade up through the university for isolated children—those out in the sheep country, or at lighthouses or in missionary fields; and the achievement from this system is remarkable, the speaker pointed out.

Preceding these comments, Mr. Cramer entertained the club with "play" on words as pronounced in Australia and as pronounced in America; as well as with humorous comments on their tea and coffee and other food items vs. these articles in the United States.

There are only surface differences—fundamentally, when you get underneath, Australia and America have many likenesses in common, the speaker stated.

### New 114-Foot Bridge Takes Place of One Built 33 Years Ago

Pile-driving on a 114-foot county bridge on the road on the south bank of the McKenzie river above Hendricks bridge will be started this week, according to Art Striker, county bridge foreman. This bridge is on a new part of the road now being constructed and will span a canyon at the bottom of which runs Osburn creek.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber company, for which the road is being changed so that it may handle its logs from the tract of timber nearby to the Springfield mill, is furnishing the material for the bridge and the county will supply the labor.

The new span takes the place of covered one built in 1903 by Mr. Striker's father, the late A. N. Striker, early day bridge builder of Eugene.

### PASEBAL' SCORES

NATIONAL	
At New York (1st game) R. H. E.	Cincinnati ..... 1 8 2
New York ..... 5 7 0	Frey, Stine and Campbell; Lombardi; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.
At New York (2nd game) R. H. E.	Cincinnati ..... 3 7 1
New York ..... 11 18 2	Schmitt, Nelson and Lombardi; Smith and Mancuso, Spencer.
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 3 6 0	Philadelphia ..... 5 12 2
Henshaw, French and Hartnett; Pousseau and Atwood.	

### REBELS RETREAT BEFORE LEFTIST DRIVES IN SPAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

heard at Hendaye, France, during the morning.

**Surrender Reported**

Rebels at Toledo were reported to have marched out of the famous Alcazar to surrender after government troops had made plans to mine the structure. But advice through non-official channels from Malaga said Loyalists were retreating after taking heavy losses in yesterday's battle at Estepona.

Loyal guards, in a series of raids on Guadarrama mountain passes, were represented as having blasted insurgent ammunition depots out of existence.

After the Loyola garrison had given up, advisers stated, it was found one rightist officer had gone mad and had been slain by his comrades.

**Rebels in Retreat**

Retreat of a rebel advance guard, moving toward Iruin and San Sebastian from Pamplona, also was reported. The insurgents, backing up toward Oyarzun, continued sporadic firing.

With rebel soldiers in Spanish Morocco reported weakening because of lack of pay and vigorous government thrusts, an insurgent plane today dropped several bombs on a government submarine patrolling off Cape Spartel. The submarine submerged, escaping damage.

British shipping in the straits of Gibraltar again was endangered by the weapons of civil war. The Bland liner Gibel Dersa, which escaped rebel air bombs by a narrow margin last week, today reported shells exploded close to her bows while she was passing two Spanish submarines.

Fascist soldiers who deserted into the leftist forces north of Madrid declared rebel troops were running short of food and described conditions in the insurgent camps as unbearable because of the stench of decomposing bodies.

Three hundred prisoners from Alicante arrived at A Alicante under the escort of government guards. Some of the rebels were forced to take off their uniforms which crowds of spectators seized and tore to pieces.

The liberal forces were declared to be setting fire to pine woods through which they passed in an attempt to stem the rebel advance. Dense smoke from the blazing forests hung over the entire districts.

A fascist broadcast at Seville said "his wives and children of loyalist sailors were being held at Melilla."

"M... .. of a bombardment." Arrest of the hostages, the broadcast asserted, was ordered by Gen. Quispa De Llano, fascist commander.

Eight of London's churches contain work of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage license was made Tuesday by Charles M. Huliten and Margaret Reid, both of Eugene, and Meldon G. Bogart of Eugene and Bernadine Gaines of Dexter.

### POLITICAL FORUMS WILL BE CONTINUED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He said that the Townsend movement was not a political movement and the members were not united behind any presidential candidate. They would support men for congress who would work for the Townsend plan. He labeled it a recovery plan not just a "pension." He estimated that there are 11,000,000 unemployed and the same number of people over 80 years of age who would be eligible for the pension. By retiring the aged the rest could be employed. The plan involved a transaction tax, which differed from a sales tax in that it taxed bonds and other transactions missed by the sales tax.

Mrs. Jackson said "you can judge a party platform better sometimes by what they leave out than by what they say." She said Theodore Roosevelt began trust-busting, but that trusts did not die because they are the natural development of the machine age and competition. The only solution is to have the monopoly publicly owned and controlled. She advocated higher income taxes and inheritance taxes and elimination of the causes of war. "Let the corporation be owned by the people and run for their benefit instead of for the profits of the few," was her challenge.

Mr. Rodman dealt chiefly with what he considered the faults and failures of the present administration. He said that half of the world's unemployed are in the U. S. A. and that there are slightly more unemployed today, according to American Federation of Labor figures than in 1932. Business confidence has been lacking due to the acts of the administration, hence little capital is being invested in new enterprises—less than in 1932. He said the constitution was the work of the people and could be amended by the people if they desired. He accused the administration of attempting to disregard the constitution. He said the republican party's method of keeping out of war is to keep out of the league of nations, world court and other conferences. "We have never lost a war, nor won a conference," he said. "If we go to conference with Europe they outsmart us in craftiness. If it comes to the give and take of a conference, we have half the world's wealth; we give and they take."

A helpful part of the program was the music led by R. G. Dykestra and some of the members of the I. O. O. F. band. George C. Berreman, county director of adult education, acted as chairman.

### CITY SAYS WATER BOARD STILL OWES \$153,000 AMOUNT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

property, merely taking over the management after it was finished, consequently it seems illogical to place a debt for the work on the board.

4—The board wished to cooperate fully with the council in reaching an equitable adjustment of the question.

**Based On Report**

The city's claim is based on the report of the state public utilities commission, made in 1917 at the request of the water board, the council, chamber of commerce, Fortnightly club and the Automobile club, requesting a survey of the city water and light utilities.

This report points to the warrants totaling \$37,970.85 which the city issued to pay costs of the construction of the plant at Waltherville, recommending the city receive credit for this contribution. As was brought out in discussion at the council meeting, the city originally authorized a bond issue of \$300,000 to set up a gravity water system for the city. The sum of \$140,000 was spent in acquiring the properties of the old private utility, and with the remainder the city set out to complete its system.

In the process of construction, it was found that a gravity system would not work, with the result it was decided to install a pumping system, necessitating the construction of a power plant to get power to operate the pumps. Thus the Waltherville plant originally was conceived as a unit of the water system and not as an electric utility.

**Money Sought**

In building the plant, however, the remaining \$160,000 proved inadequate so additional money was sought. It was then the city issued the warrants to complete the work.

The present case hinges on the council's and board's conception of this latter financing. The council feels the warrants were in the same category as the original bond issue, so, other words, it was just the same as though bonds totaling \$357,970 had been issued, rather than the issue of \$300,000, since the additional money was needed to complete the work.

The board takes the position this additional fund represents the city's stock in the utilities, that at the time the original action was taken the council had no intention of seeking a refund of the money from earnings of the board; that had they done so, the matter would have been taken up and settled long ago.

**Set Joint Meeting**

After hearing statements outlining the city's position and the board's statement, it was decided that another joint meeting would be held on Aug. 24 if the board can complete its investigation by that time. Members of the board contended they should not be rushed in making their investi-

gation as they needed time to do the work thoroughly. Pending that investigation, they preferred to make no commitment on policy.

The resignation of Dean Wayne Morse, of the university law school, as a member of the city civil service commission, was accepted by the council, but no action on appointing his successor was taken. Councilman Lamb, president of the council, said the committee had been unable to agree on the name of a man for the commission. It is understood a labor member is being sought.

Upon petition from the I. O. O. F. band, the council granted permission to broadcast a concert over a loud speaker from the top of Skinner Butte. The permission was given with the reservation that if complaints were made, it would be revoked.

Other business of the council: W. O. Swan given permission to construct an alley off University street; H. B. Yount refused permission to install curb sewer at the Del Rey cafe; private sewer operating in the Patterson and Twelfth avenue area taken over; investigation of fire hazard at the used car lot at 189 West Broadway turned over to chief of police; Obak Wallace's request for return of \$5 wine license application fee referred to police committee; John C. Johnson request for transfer of beer license granted.

### Mrs. Drake Returns From Big Convention

Mrs. Bertha A. Drake, delegate from Townsend club No. 15 of Eugene to the national convention at Cleveland, returned home Monday.

"The convention was the greatest political gathering ever held in the United States," she declared. "Fifteen thousand delegates, representing more than 8000 Townsend clubs throughout the land were assembled to participate in the convention. Highlights were a resolution adopted to change the name of the organization from the Townsend Old-Age Revolving Pension Plan, to the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., and a resolution was adopted not to endorse any candidate for president but to endorse candidates at home for house and senate for their 20 million members to swing their support to at the coming election."

A seafarer strikes "six bells" in a bell in Canterbury cathedral, England, every day. The bell came from H. M. S. Canterbury, the vessel was broken 13 years ago.



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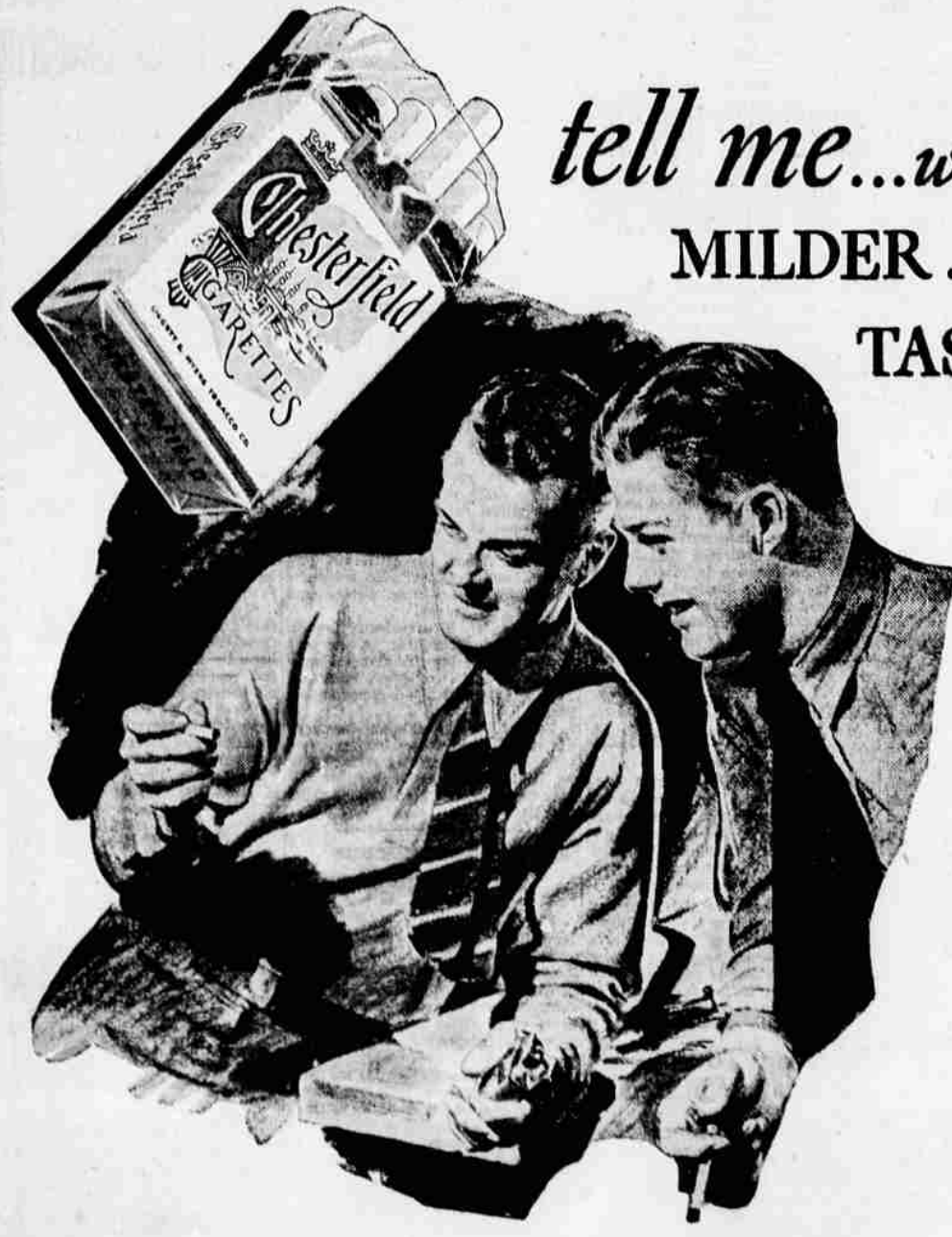


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