

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 Circulations

CHASING TAX EVADERS

INTERESTING are some of the devices which some very rich persons are using to beat Uncle Sam out of income tax. The esteemed actor Mr. Laughton has most of his salary paid to a British corporation, and that might be attributed to a patriotic British desire to see his homeland get the tax, for if we are not misinformed the British collect plenty tax.

Most of the devices used to defeat the tax laws, however, are "legal" and it is apparent that some new or additional laws must be provided to block such tax escapes. So far only one man has been charged with an actual violation of present statutes. But further disclosures are to be made, and President Roosevelt is to be commended on his vigorous efforts to see that the scheming rich enjoy no privileges which cannot be enjoyed by those who can afford to buy the brains to plan tax escapes.

Nevertheless it would be interesting to know how far this custom of tax evasion penetrates into the lower levels. And it would be interesting to know how far the problem of tax evasion is rebellion against excessive tax. Here in Oregon we have few very wealthy people but we have plenty of people with moderate incomes who are falling fast into the attitude of contempt with the government to keep from being over-taxed.

Everybody will support the drive to bring the rich to the line with their taxes, but as the federal government proceeds with its reckless spending, it is reasonable to inquire how far the government is at fault itself. Not even the poorest man is immune, for as the merry game goes on his bread, his shoes, even his job (if he still has one) is taxed. Control spending and it is an easy matter to control the taxed.

FRANCO DEMANDS HIS REWARD

AS his reward for the capture of Bilbao, General Franco, the leader of the international fascist forces in Spain, demands recognition by Great Britain as "a belligerent." This is the type of recognition which the South sought from Great Britain during the Civil War and almost got. It would not entitle the Spanish rebels to complete diplomatic courtesies but it would lift them entirely and effectively out of the rebel class. In other words, such recognition would preclude any meddling by neutrals in their war business. They could proclaim and seek to enforce blockades and prosecute their war with the loyalist government on virtually the same terms as an independent government.

If Great Britain yields to Franco's demand for recognition, it may be a death blow to loyalist hopes. It would be far more serious than the loss of Bilbao itself. It would signify that Britain is willing to compromise with Franco and his Italian and German fascist allies for the sake of temporary peace and by the same token it would be an affront to Russia and France. It would mean also that Britain must prepare later to meet the fascist challenge to British control in the Mediterranean. British policy so far has been only of playing for time, obviously in the hope of fascist collapse. It is the same policy of indecision which enabled Mussolini to grab Ethiopia. The British choice is between war now or soon and war soon or late—the devil's own choice.

"Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones" was not directed at the motorist who suddenly runs into a stretch of new tar and gravel.

One good thing the trailer may succeed in doing will be to make it just a little tougher on the second-story man.

London, digging a deep vault for its gold, hasn't yet found a way to get prices down to the same level.

Every community in Oregon contributed something to put into the corner stone of the new statehouse, so perhaps we can say Oregon materials were recognized, at last, though it wasn't the architect's fault.

The 21-gun military salute seems about as courteous as our international handshakes with mailed fists.

The horse hasn't wholly lost out until it starts taking the curves at 60, breaking off light poles, and racing on the highway while drunk.

We have taught monkeys so successfully they don't even show their resentment when people gawk at them.

Mussolini's contribution to sports may be limited to the hardened 500-mile racer who is used to the smell of castor oil.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

OUR SWANS GO WEST

TWO Bend swans, already named the Duke and the Duchess, are now on Marshfield's picturesque Paul Bunyan lake, and in the near future two others will grace Lithia park in Ashland, goodly gifts from Bend to the western Oregon cities. The beautiful birds, we are certain, will enjoy their park surroundings in Marshfield, where ocean birds share the city lake, and in Ashland, known as a beauty spot of Oregon. Bend is proud of having a part in the further beautification of the Marshfield and Ashland parks.

Marshfield took so much interest in the arrival of the two big swans that a name contest was sponsored. Many suggestions were submitted, Fred M. Brenne, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce, writes. Numerous people believed that Bend should be recognized when names for the swans were finally selected. Others suggested names representative of both Bend and Marshfield, such as "Ben" and "Marshie" or "Homer." Mr. Brenne reported, "For poetical reasons the judges felt that the dignity and pride of the birds justified the more regal appellation of the Duke and Duchess." Mr. Brenne adds that interest in Marshfield's park has increased since the Bend swans took their place on Paul Bunyan lake. In Ashland and in Marshfield, the birds will certainly enjoy the attention they are bound to receive, the abundant gifts of food from local residents and tourists and their impressive surroundings. Yet, we hope, even though the swans live to reach the ripe old age of 100 years they may have memories of their eventful days on Bend's mirror lake, a placid portion of the Deschutes within the city limits.

The swans given Marshfield and Ashland did not always reign supreme on the Bend Mirror pond, it is true. Pugnacious Clyde, one of the ancestral swans on the placid lake, at times made life unpleasant for the younger birds. But the offspring were not inclined to take Clyde's resentment as a "keep off" ultimatum. This was indicated by the frequent excursions of the younger swans into the mirror pond, in apparent defiance of the older birds.

Even at night, when Clyde and Lella were up among the tules near the Tumalo bridge, the younger swans occasionally visited the Mirror pond, gliding upstream with such caution and rhythm that scarcely a ripple was created to throw the mirrored stars of the Big Dipper out of alignment or cause Deneb to dance in the constellation Cygnus.

Maybe residents of Ashland and Marshfield will be able to commune with the Bend swans on silent evenings and learn from the majestic birds the stories of their experiences on the star-studded, tree-fringed Mirror pond of the upper Deschutes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The desire of some labor leaders to collect everything possible in the way of union dues appears alongside the unwillingness of many manufacturers to pay higher wages as a factor in the opposition to the Black-Connelly wage and hour bill.

The most contentious point in the bill is its section five, which would give the proposed labor standards board power to fix a "minimum fair wage" in individual industries up to the equivalent of \$1200 a year.

It is probable that the blank spaces in previous sections will be filled in so as to fix a general minimum wage and hour standard of 40 cents an hour and 40 hours a week, which would be the equivalent of \$80 a year or \$16 a week for anyone who had 50 weeks of employment.

The theory behind the measure is that there is no collectible bargaining worth in labor for the wage group which earns less than \$800 a year, and that many workers in the range between \$800 and \$1200 have no money with which to organize and bargain collectively. Thus, after the bill previously has authorized the board to vary its non-oppressive standards upward or downward, section five authorizes the board to establish a minimum fair wage in cases where facilities for collective bargaining are inadequate or ineffective, and where lower wages paid by some employers threaten to undermine the labor standards of other employers. But there are labor leaders who foresee that many unskilled workers will feel less incentive to join unions if and when the government fixes wages for them at between \$16 and \$25 a week.

So, they shy away from it. On the other hand there are labor leaders who say that the head of a family who makes less than \$25 a week is unlikely to have enough food in his stomach to make good fighting union material.

Headache for Hull

The bills introduced by Senator Huzo Black and Congressman Wm. H. Connelly are almost identical—but not quite.

Connelly made a slight excision which has given another severe headache to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who every other week has to worry about some new direct or indirect attack on his trade treaties.

The original bill, as in the Black bill, legally defined the goods affected as those "produced, manufactured, mined, handled, or in any other manner worked on in any state." Connelly cut out the words "in any state."

And that means, according to the lawyers, that the Connelly bill would prevent importation into the United States of foreign goods produced under lower labor standards than those set up by the board. What this would do to American import trade and to those Hull trade treaties would be more than plenty.

Repercussion from England

The administration's definite movements toward rebuilding the American Merchant Marine are also getting in Hull's hair.

When Roosevelt asked Congress for \$160,000,000 the other day for construction of new ships under supervision of the Maritime commission, repercussions from England began to reach Washington at once.

Word was emphatically conveyed that the British didn't want to lose any of their profitable ocean-carrying trade and that the proposed American ship building program seriously threatened current preliminary negotiations for a reciprocal tariff treaty between this country and Britain.

But it appears Hull will have to worry along on that one as best as he can. Roosevelt and Chairman Joe Kennedy of the Maritime commission are determined to build ships.

Will Have Five Men Now

Those who saw the Black-Connelly bill in its final mimeographed form before introduction noticed that a last-minute penciling had changed the Labor Standards board from a previously contemplated three-member commission to a five-man group. Explanation turns out to be that it is a new administration policy to have five-member commissions in the future and no more trios.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IT is known that the blood pressure is maintained by a number of factors—the force with which the heart pumps the blood, the amount of elasticity in the walls of the arteries, the amount of resistance in the tissues through which the blood must pass, and the volume of the blood.

Variation in any of these factors may produce a change in the blood pressure. The number of people who suffer with low blood pressure is considerable, but probably not as great as the number suffering with high blood pressure. Low blood pressure is not a disease any more than is high blood pressure. Many a person with a fairly low blood pressure feels quite well in the vast majority of circumstances.

SIDE GLANCES



"Wouldn't this be a swell spot for a little five-room cottage?"

Miss McDowell Is Married Sunday To Mr. Owen

The marriage of Miss Irene McDowell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDowell, to Elton T. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owen, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at a service held in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. H. B. Walker, pastor of the church, officiating. Pinks and mixed flowers were used for the church decorations and at the candle-lit altar.

The bride wore a dress of white satin made with high neck and a train. Her dress was made with a wide V of starched lace for the bodice front. The lace extending to turn out in a flare over each shoulder. The lace V was outlined in tiny pearl beads. The veil, dress length, was of the white tulle and fell over the face. For her flowers the bride carried a bouquet of Rapunzel roses, zypso-ohelia, and sweet peas.

Attendants Listed

Mrs. Willis D. Link, sister of Mr. Owen, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow net lace and carried a halo-bananaux type hat. For her flowers she carried Telluriana roses and lavender sweet peas in a nosegay.

Miss Virginia Wallace and Miss Jean Young, in dresses of blue net lace, Mrs. John Hill and Miss Wah nita Mills in pink net lace were the four bridesmaids. The former two carried bouquets of yellow roses and pink sweet peas, the latter two bouquets of yellow roses and blue sweet peas.

Don Owen was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Hill, Harold and Roy McDowell, and Keith Hough.

To Live Here

A reception was held at the McDowell home following the church ceremony. Mrs. Otto Olson and Mrs. Herbert Owen poured.

Home Service

DREAMS ARE THE KEY TO YOUR REAL SELF



Should you take dreams seriously?

The psychologists say yes! Though dreams don't tell what's going to happen, they do tell you about your real self. They can warn you of mistakes. Do you dream, for instance, you're laboriously pulling on gloves? If you understand dream symbols you know that gloves are a sign of concealment. You realize you're repressing something you should have "out and done with."

Or you may dream of a rabbit pursued by dogs—but the dream will still be about YOU! For, no matter what drama your unconscious stages in your dreams, you're always the star. Perhaps you're giving in too much to a feeling of persecution, you feel humiliated as the dream rabbit does. Or do you dream of falling a great distance? Fears of inferiority run your peace of mind.

From our 32-page booklet by a famous psychologist, learn how to read your dreams, symbols. Send for low cost copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to give plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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PRIAULX-LOTT WEDDING SUNDAY

Ceremony Held In Afternoon At Church

By MARIAN LOWRY THE First Congregational church was scene Sunday afternoon for a pretty wedding ceremony when Miss Mary Margaret Lott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lott, and Edward P. Priaulx, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Priaulx of Cliftonville and Eugene, were married, the service being read at four o'clock by Rev. William Wirt.

Pinks, blue delphiniums and white peonies in tall baskets, and candelabra with lighted tapers formed the decorative background for the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress. It was of ivory French batiste of quaint style. For her flowers, the bride carried a bouquet of pale pink roses, white sweet peas, and gardenias.

Miss Luer Ann Wendell of Portland was the bride's only attendant. Her dress was orchid organza and for her flowers she carried a bouquet of delphiniums and Telluriana roses.

Richard Hillis was best man for Mr. Priaulx and the ushers were Donald McNutt of Eugene, Reed Swenson of Portland, Robert Mulvey of Oregon City, and John Lott Jr.

The only music for the ceremony was organ music, played by Robert Gould, who played Liebestraum by Liszt, Air des Veuves by Debussy, and a Gavotte by Noyce.

About fifty were invited for the church ceremony. Small Reception Given Following the service at the church an informal reception for relatives and close friends was held at the Lott home. Assisting were Misses Pearl Murphy and Maxine McDonnell.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priaulx of Cliftonville, Miss Letitia Priaulx of Pasadena, Cal., Percival Priaulx of Portland, Miss Leda Gates of Portland, Miss Inez Wiese of Portland, Miss Alberta Baldwin of Portland.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a suit of beige with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Priaulx are to make their home in Eugene following a two-weeks' trip to California. Mr. Owen is a former student of the University of Oregon and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Seven Initiated

Seven candidates were initiated into the Rainbow Girls organization Friday evening, at the meeting of the group held in the Masonic temple. Those initiated were Elaine Newberry, Mildred Hyland, Maxine Peterson, Lorraine Perry, Betty Jean Jacobson, Montale Sigmon and Pat Thompson.

The Rainbow Girls will not meet again until fall.

Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church, the subject will be "The Philippines," with Miss Susan Dinmore in charge. Mrs. John A. Cressey will be the hostess for the two-thirty o'clock gathering, and it is to be assisted by Mrs. Carl McClain and Mrs. Amy Westfall.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETING

The neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet in the evening at Skinner Butte Wednesday afternoon for a regular business meeting. At six-thirty o'clock there will be a picnic supper for the members and their families.

WILL INITIATE

Initiation will be held Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the B. of B. T. in the Bonnett building at seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Mrs. May T. Moon will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock to members of the Degree of Honor.

POTLUCK PICNIC

A potluck picnic is scheduled for Tuesday evening by members of the Loyal Friends class of the First Christian church, at Skinner Butte park, at six-thirty o'clock. In case of rain, the supper will be served at the church in the white room. The class is furnishing dessert, coffee and cream. If the picnic is held at the park, cars will be at the church for transportation.

RETURN TO EUGENE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilson and son Robert have returned to Eugene from Crescent, Oregon, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Homer H. Ott. Mr. Ott is district ranger at Crescent.

Dinner At Club

Friday evening is the date scheduled for the regular dinner at the club for the members of the Eugene Country club. Mixed foursomes will be on the program for five o'clock, and members are requested to make up their own groups. Further announcement will be made if the affair is to be held, due to weather conditions.

Calendar

Monday 6:30 p. m.—Little Club Around the Corner meeting at McCrady's cafe. 7:30 p. m.—The '98 Inner circle rehearsal at armory. 8 p. m.—Young Matron's Home Missionary group meeting with Mrs. T. A. Morgan, 744 Taylor street.

Tuesday All-day meeting of Women's union of First M. E. church. 1 p. m.—Just-A-Wee club meeting with Mrs. John Zimmer. 1 p. m.—Out-Our-Way Bridge club luncheon at Skinner Butte cottage. 1:30 p. m.—Phi Beta associates and patronesses meeting at Geringer hall. 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church meeting with Mrs. John A. Cressey. 6:30 p. m.—Loyal Friends class of First Christian church, potluck picnic at Skinner Butte park. 7 p. m.—Ladies auxiliary to B. of B. T. meeting in the Bonnett building. 8 p. m.—Rally of Royal Neighbors camps in this district, at the Moose temple.

Bonnett building at seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The business men's luncheon will be at twelve o'clock, with Mrs. T. A. Morgan as hostess. The luncheon and social hour for union members will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the Bonnett building. Following the luncheon, the business meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Luer Ann Wendell, president, will preside. Committees for the year will be appointed at this time. Reports are to be read.

M. E. Union Health All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting of the M. E. Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday, starting at 10 o'clock. At that time the home missionary group will be organized, and the M. E. Union will be presented by Mrs. Luer Ann Wendell. Mrs. Luer Ann Wendell will also be in charge.

Luncheon For Club

Mrs. Katharine Fessenden and Helen Cherry are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon to be held at the club on Tuesday afternoon by the Out-Our-Way club, at Skinner Butte camp.

Club Closes Series

The last meeting of the series for the members of the Just-A-Wee club will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the club, at Skinner Butte camp.

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