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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE CADDIE

It was a little caddie boy who said to "Three years I've caddied at the club and twice a week or more I've beaten many a man at golf, and never won a game."

"You've beaten many a man," said I "and yet you say to me You've never won a single game? That surely cannot be."

"I beat my man today," said he. "At least he swore I did; He dubbed three shots on Number Seven, and said: 'Confound you kid! I wish you wouldn't stand so near when I am set to play; I've told you now a dozen times to keep out of my way."

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THOSE PRESIDENTIAL REMOVALS

The two features of President Harding's executive order, summarily dismissing the director of the bureau of Engraving and Printing and thirty other officials and experts, with which the public is chiefly concerned are:

First, the manner in which the removals were made without warning and without charges, thus subjecting them to suspicions which tended to blacken their characters and bring disgrace upon them and upon their families.

Second, the plain violation of the civil service law, which provides that no one in the classified service may be removed except upon a charge in writing, and permitting the accused to reply thereto. It is an unprecedented assault upon the policy and the principle of the civil service system in which the republican party has always professed to believe.

It is contended that President Harding was clearly within his rights when he ordered these dismissals. To this, Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.), who introduced resolutions, one requesting the president to give his reasons, and one for a committee of investigation, replied:

"The president is not above the law, although for the argument sake I may concede that he may disgrace and remove these men from the service, and they have no legal redress; he may exercise the authority vested in him and override the statute, but in doing so if he acts without just cause, he will more disgrace himself in the high office he holds than he will disgrace these humble citizens whose rights to make an honest living he has sought to destroy."

Democratic politicians are not disposed to criticize the president if he simply removes democratic office holders and replaces them with republicans, provided the purpose is avowed and it is done openly and legally. The criticism comes when it is done in a manner that tends to destroy characters and assassinate reputations. The failure to give reasons or file charges was followed by the publication of stories in the press which placed the discharged officials under suspicion of various forms of fraud and dishonesty.

Believers in civil service, however, and they still number millions of people throughout the country, can find no justification for the arbitrary removal of these officials without charges, whatever may have been the motive. Their position is that the departments of the government are either to be run under the civil service merit system or the offices are to be filled by political partisans under the old spoils system which resulted in the barter and sale of appointments and the worst forms of political corruption until public sentiment was almost unanimous in getting rid of it.

WORKING OUTDOORS

ONE chilly day a citizen happened to be occupying a seat in a street car with an eloquent young woman of the parlor bolshevist type who was preaching to him the doctrine of the equal division of labor and wealth, the gospel of the common pot, the duty of the man at the desk to take up pick and shovel in order to give his less fortunate neighbor a taste of the luxurious desk. Passing a gang of street workmen she exclaimed:

"Look at that! What do we know, what do you and I know of the terrible suffering of those poor men, condemned to work on such a terrible day at such awful labor. We more fortunate people ought to go out and dig with them. You and I ought to suffer like that in order to know how these unfortunate brothers live."

"Lady," replied her seat companion, "don't you ever again make the foolish mistake of pitying a man because he works outdoors. I work outdoors. And I want to tell you that it is rarely ever necessary for an outdoor worker to suffer at his work. As a rule he will live longer and enjoy himself better while he lives than the man condemned to work under cover. Those street laborers are not suffering. If they are honest workmen they like the work, and, believe me, it is likable work."

as the acme of good fortune is all askew in his measure of values. Our race thrives in the open. It wilts under roof. Take all men off of hard outdoor work and put them on soft jobs indoors and this planet would be for rent in a few short millenniums.

One reason why the farmer element is called the backbone of the country is that it breathes fresh air, takes rough work, learns to like it and does not stop to pity itself.—Portland Telegram.

At the special session of the legislature Senator Eberhard stood faithfully by the interests of Umatilla county and Eastern Oregon. Why should he not be returned to the state senate. Is it good policy to repudiate a man who has thus served his constituents?

At any rate, it did not rain here yesterday.

MANY RIETH PEOPLE ATTENDED H. S. PLAY

(East Oregonian Special) RIETH, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield and Sam Wall drove to Pendleton to register Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Peters enjoyed a visit from her sisters, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Richard Rankin of Pendleton one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon and son Elton, spent part of last Friday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snider.

A number of young folks of Rieth attended the senior play last Friday evening. Those attending were Miss Haroldine Horton, Jeanne and Fay Clark, Laura and Carrie Hillman, Mrs. Allen Kennedy and Clarence Snider.

Mrs. John Nelson, has just returned from Portland where she has been for several days visiting with relatives. W. W. Green, county superintendent was visiting the school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. English returned to her home Tuesday night after a ten days visit with her daughters in Pendleton. The steel work in the new railroad bridge is all in place now and a day or two more of the piling will find it complete throughout.

Mrs. Ray Hutsell of Pendleton was visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen Kennedy last Friday.

Wm. Bostwick had news of his brothers being in a wreck near Baker Tuesday, and as none of the particulars were learned, he left immediately for Baker.

The Sunday school will give an Easter program Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 sharp. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Levett, master mechanic of the O. W. R. & N. Co. was transacting business for the company in Rieth Wednesday.

The members of the city Sunday school class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison Tuesday evening and spent a good hour. Those present were Mrs. H. Rankin, Horton, Ross, and Violet Bostwick, Maude and Martha Parker, Joseph and Fay Clark, Mrs. Allen Kennedy and Ruth Snider. The girls have pledged their support of the Easter program. Wm. Roberts plowed the garden for E. M. Woods, Sunday.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Fine feathers make sad birds when the bills come in.

No one appreciates the peril of motoring like the pedestrian.

The tax collector can make almost any business pay.

Skirts couldn't get shorter any longer so they may get longer shortly.

A man will stand out in the sun and fish because it is too hot to go in church.

These days, all roads lead to roam.

The man who sings his own praises doesn't get an encore.

A wife on hand is worth two at the movies.

It wasn't much of a picnic in the ark with only two ants.

Some people put a nickel in the collection plate and expect it to buy a golden harp.

There are lots of vacant places in all that should be filled.

Lots of them have bought bathing suits, but haven't had a chance to have their pictures made yet.

London has one-cent cigs. So have we, but they cost more than that.

A bald-headed man with wire whiskers can't see anything so very wonderful about nature.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, April 17, 1894.)

An interesting wedding occurred this morning at the Catholic church. The hour was 8 o'clock and quite a number of guests were gathered to witness the ceremony. Rev. Father

You Should See "Conde" Coats

Every one of them a replica of fashionable models seen on Fifth Ave. They fit so well and give that satisfying and comfortable feeling of being well dressed. English models, dressy wrap coats and capes. The prices begin \$19.50, \$21.50, \$25.00, \$29.50.

SPORT SWEATERS

In Tuxedo and Slipover styles, bright, pretty shades for Spring wear. As low as \$2.98 and up to \$5.98.

Khaki Outing Garments

Made of best grade khaki, breeches, overalls, hats, middie and shirts. These garments are well tailored, fit perfectly and give the utmost satisfaction. The prices as usual are low.

Your Curtain Nets and Draperies

Are important to the beautifying of every room. Mount Vernon Curtain Nets will assist you to the greatest degree. The designs are neat, original and attractive, and are shown in cream, white and ivory. Widths from 36 to 45 inches and priced from

45c Yd. to \$1.23

Colonial Draperies

Are sold exclusively in Pendleton by this store. They are manufactured by Marshall Field & Co. and are recognized as the leading drapery line of America. Clever designs, beautiful colorings and the best of fabrics. Our prices are very reasonable.

The Yd. 25c to 98c

KUTE KUT PLAY GARMENTS \$1.15

The Crescent
DRY GOODS CO.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS 20c AND 35c



RAIN STOPPED NOLIN-ECHO GAME IN SECOND

(East Oregonian Special)

NOLIN, April 17.—The Nolin school boys played the Echo boys Friday the 7th. Nolin was ahead 4 to 1 in the second inning but on account of the rain it was postponed until next Friday.

Among those who visited the Round-Up city Saturday were James Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotts, Edward Hopper and Red Straughtan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard were visitors in Stanfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Massey and family also were visitors in Stanfield Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held Wednesday the 12th of April. Shearing season for this year will start around Nolin about the 20th of April, states Mr. Shusher.

Aesthetic Aprons



Do aprons have styles? You bet! The "bungalow" is still the most popular cut. Gay cretonnes right now find highest favor among the materials, being used to trim plain chambray, or as the entire apron with plain trimmings. The more old-fashioned the calico apron the better.

Do You Spend--- or Invest?

The advertiser can spend his appropriation blindly without proper precautions to put his message in the right place, or he can make every dollar an investment.

If he buys circulation by unverified figures he is taking a risk. Today every dollar must go far and every careful buyer is eliminating risk and waste.

The advertiser can check the field covered, the readers reached, the buying power of subscribers to A. B. C. papers with the reports issued by the Audit Bureau.

From these he can verify the Quantity and obtain significant data on the Quality of readers reached through the columns of the audited publication.

HOW MUCH CIRCULATION WHERE IT GOES HOW IT WAS SECURED

These significant points are covered in every A. B. C. survey and report. You can get such a report on the East Oregonian. It is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

INVEST YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS BY USING A. B. C. PAPERS