

East Oregonian

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Telephone 31

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, April 25, 1894.)

Matthew Neeves, the sheep man, is in Pendleton today.

Miss Bertha Hexter is quite ill at her home on Court street.

Mrs. J. C. Stuart was in Pendleton Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. Ethel Vest, of Walla Walla, was in Pendleton Wednesday.

J. M. Bentley returned Wednesday evening from Union. He went to serve papers in the Shirley case.

Mrs. S. C. Cleaver is visiting her sons, Elmer and Clifford Cleaver, in Pendleton. Her home is in Eugene.

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan went Wednesday afternoon to visit a week in Walla Walla with Mrs. Chas. Kinzie.

Joffres Three



Here are the big three of the Joffre party now touring the United States in the interest of peace: Mrs. Joffre (above), Marshal Joffre and Miss Germaine Joffre, their daughter.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The hold-up business isn't as big a crime as the business hold-up.

April seems to come in like a duck and go out like a fish.

Suppose the man who committed 350 burglaries for his wife had been this man with 13 wives?

The "itch" in Tchitcherina's name explains his itching palm.

The day may come when there are no bootleggers; but it doesn't look like the night ever will.

Great thing about the new trackless street cars is they can dodge autos.

He who gets his start at the race track is often finished there.

A movie kiss lasts 50 seconds. Their marriages, however, often last much longer than this.

Rivers and creeks are having their ups and downs.

Proposed airplane line will make it possible to be robbed in Chicago in the morning and shot in New York in the afternoon.

The smallest man in the world has arrived in this country. To please some, we might sign him up to be our navy.

A hitch in time saves a breach of promise suit.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall never be out of work.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

TOIL

The time to get the rake and hoe
Amplify the pollen, row by row.
To bend your back above the spade,
For thus the marigolds are made.

The unattended ground will stay
A dreary waste of yellow clay,
No rose will blossom in the sun
Unless the heavy work is done.

God smiles upon the garden fair
And paints it with his colors rare.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

But not one bloom shall grace the soil
Which does not get devotion's toil.

The wish for loveliness is not
Enough to build a garden spot.
The pansies and the phlox are made
By constant service with the spade.

In June the roses bloom and nod
For him who bravely breaks the clod,
But he who will not dig today
Shall have no marigolds in May.

TIME TO "HIT THE BALL"

FOLLOWING is the full text of the resolutions adopted at the Pasco conference relating to the Columbia basin project:

RESOLUTIONS

We, citizens of the Pacific Northwest, assembled in support and furtherance of the Columbia Basin irrigation project, declare our approval of the federal administration's plans for reclamation of the waste lands of this nation.

We urge the speedy enactment of the McNary-Smith bill as a statesmanlike means of converting these waste lands into productive areas. We believe that the passage of this measure would expedite the reclamation of all meritorious and feasible lesser projects of the Pacific Northwest, and that they would naturally and should receive earliest recognition and benefit.

We unqualifiedly urge the speediest possible development of the Columbia Basin Project as approved by the report of the eminent engineer and builder of the Panama canal, Major-General George W. Goethals to the state department of conservation and development. We recognize in this great national undertaking a development that will turn the tide of immigration, capital and initiative to the Pacific Northwest.

We, therefore, urge in support of this project:

First—That immediate steps be taken for the enactment by congress of a bill appointing a federal commission to complete the investigation of this undertaking and making the necessary appropriation therefor.

Second—That an adequate fund be raised immediately to carry on the necessary campaign.

Third—It is our belief that thereafter our policy as to all Columbia Basin matters will depend upon the report of said commission and the policy of the Washington state department of conservation and development. Our judgment is that the report of the federal commission should recommend a separate appropriation for the construction of the Columbia Basin project, but we cannot commit ourselves or the project to the proposition that it shall be indefinitely or forever excluded from participation in the funds of the McNary-Smith bill, for the reason that the revolving feature of that bill contemplates the reclamation of all the irrigable lands of the west and the continuance of the revolving fund created thereunder for a period of from thirty to fifty years.

We cordially recommend the Washington legislature for its appropriations which have made possible the presentation of this project to congress and the nation; the high service rendered by the Columbia Basin Survey commission, and the fine work of the state department of conservation and development under Director D. A. Scott and his good judgment in engaging General Goethals to report upon the project.

We recommend the congressional delegation of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana for their earnest and effective efforts for the reclamation of arid lands.

We pledge our cordial support to every effort directed along these lines for the earliest development of the Columbia Basin project and the smaller reclamation projects of the Northwest.

FRANK N. McCANDLESS, Chairman.
W. J. JORDAN, Secretary.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the so-called lesser projects are to be given first chance at the McNary-Smith bill funds if that \$350,000,000 measure is enacted into law. That is a splendid situation from the standpoint of the Umatilla rapids project because this project is the most promising of all the "lesser projects" and is the only project serving both Oregon and Washington.

It certainly looks like it is time for us to get busy in behalf of our great power and irrigation enterprise.

WHILE THE FIRES ARE SMOULDERING

OBSERVERS find plenty of occasion for dismay over developments in the European situation which may easily lead to events disrupting world peace. News of the treaty between Russia and Germany came as a shock to the allied delegates assembled at Genoa. It means that Germany and Russia are working together and are probable military allies of the future.

At the same time the seeds of war between Japan and Russia are germinating in Siberia. The Japanese have followed a policy of aggression in Siberia and it has been tolerated only because Russia has been helpless. But with a working arrangement between Russia and Germany this state of affairs may soon change.

The trouble arises from the fact there is no real world organization insuring peace and stability. There was a chance for such relief but the United States senate to vent political spite upon Woodrow Wilson kicked it over when the treaty of Versailles was rejected. The present administration has had a chance to right the situation but it has not done so. We have secured no "association of nations" or any other substitute for the league. The Washington arms conference did not go far. It settled Pacific problems that were causing no trouble but did not touch the problems that hold possibilities of trouble. The chief accomplishment was a naval limitations agreement that insures Anglo-Japanese dominance on the sea for the next ten years. To President Harding's credit however it must be said he has had wisdom enough not to allow congress to wreck our navy entirely. That would have been insanity indeed. At a time when the fires of warfare are smouldering in several places and we are in no league to insure peace it would be criminal folly to allow our navy to go to pot.

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Discounting the Count

BY

A COUNT used to be a man in charge of a count of 500 persons to whom he was a sort of overlord. This is not true today because of altered political conditions. We still have Counts, but the Count business has changed somewhat.

Business, of all kinds, has undergone something of a revolution. It was not so many years ago that pack peddlers were the sole distributors and transporters of many the household articles of the day. Their legs set the limits for most distribution problems in those days.

Modern transportation, progressive sales methods—and advertising—have broken the shackles of time. They make a speedy job of what used to take years. Through advertising many an article has been introduced simultaneously in stores all over the country.

Advertising today is the usual method used by business to tell you why you should have certain goods and how to identify those goods. The advertisements you find here are a truthful catalog of needed merchandise.

Articles of all kinds and for all purposes are presented in a pleasant way through the medium of type and picture. The outstanding requirements of every member of the family are met by offers of good merchandise of proved value.

Use the advertisements for guidance and you will be a constant gainer.