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LINDBERGH CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

The criticism of Charles Lindbergh that swept the country when it was reported that he was about to take up his residence in Berlin for the winter and that he was advising the Germans on their aviation program now appears to have been entirely unjustified.

Lindbergh has been subjected to rather cruel treatment by his countrymen. These latest unfounded reports that suggested he was turning his allegiance away from the land of his birth were one more sample and the chances are that if all the facts were known his acceptance of a German decoration would be found to be something where criticism did not lie.

For the future we offer the suggestion that the right and kind thing to do would be to let Lindbergh alone.

FRIEND OR ENEMY?

In Japan an open letter by Shiunso, a secret organization which, if it is not the power behind the throne, comes very close to occupying that position, refers to economic sanctions proposed by the American national administration with the comment that Japan is beginning to feel that the United States is an unfriendly power.

After the series of hostile acts committed by Japanese armed forces against America, such criticism must tickle the Japanese sense of humor tremendously. Threats of retaliation which the same organization makes will not be taken any more seriously in our own country. Japan, as a friendly nation, has been baiting America for many, many months. As an enemy it can hardly be much worse.

When an industry has attained the importance of the clover seed industry of Deschutes county it is worth improving and safeguarding. When production wanes, as it is reported to have waned on lands used for this crop, it becomes necessary to find out why in order that the land may be returned to its original productivity.

That is the purpose, as we understand it, of the request made for an appropriation for experiment station research having a direct bearing on the clover seed industry.

OREGON EDITORIALS

OLIVER FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Herman Oliver is apparently slated to be the next highway commissioner from eastern Oregon. E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton has notified Governor Sprague of his wish to retire, but has agreed to remain on the commission through the legislative session.

This appointment should be eminently satisfactory wherever Mr. Oliver is known and he is known throughout most of eastern Oregon. There will be disappointment in various localities because nearly every county in the district has or soon would have had one or more candidates for the job. Naturally they cannot all be satisfied, but all who know Mr. Oliver will recognize his selection as a good one.

In the first place he comes from almost the exact center of the great eastern Oregon congressional district. This is of some importance. His community, John Day, is a crossroads for two major routes, one north and south across the district, the other east and west, the latter connecting with Baker via the Baker-Unity highway. Grant county has not heretofore been represented on the commission and that part of the district only briefly when Bill Haney of Harney served during part of the Meier administration.

But by far the most important factor is not where Mr. Oliver lives but what he is, his eminence as an eastern Oregon farmer, stockman, business man and citizen. He has the intelligence, the character, the financial sense and the knowledge of eastern Oregon and her people to render outstanding service on the highway commission.

The governor is to be congratulated if he has Mr. Oliver's promise to serve, for this will involve his retirement from the joint board of regents for all the state's institutions of higher learning, upon which he has served since its creation.

JOKER IN P.U.D.'S BILL

Under the existing public utility district law districts cannot incur any material indebtedness without the approval of the voters of the district. A proposed measure, however, would permit the issuance of revenue bonds in any amount without the approval of the voters.

To secure such bonds the district pledges its revenues and enters into an agreement with the bondholders to maintain rates, and do such other acts, as will insure the payment of principal and interest. Guy C. Myers, a New York bond broker, has been employed at the suggestion of Administrator P. D. Ross, as fiscal agent by most of the northwest P.U.D.'s.

Mr. Myers, assisted by Paul H. Nitz, formerly with the Dillon, Read & Co., N. Y., bond house, is acting as fiscal agent for the public power districts of Nebraska. His fee is 2 1/2 percent.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Jan. 21, 1924.)
State Engineer Roy Klein reports that considerable work is planned for The Dalles-California highway this year.

Bend now leads all other cities of the Pacific northwest in ratio of scout enrollment to total population. R. O. Baldwin, local Boy Scout executive, reports.

R. N. Buckwalter, local sports good dealer, is making a study of the possibility of introducing golf in Central Oregon.

The Dalles defeated Bend 11 to 10 here last night in a basketball game. Thatcher, Barber, Loomis, Pitman, and Brink played for Bend. Pitman, center, won high point honors.

VETERAN SKIPPER RETIRES

Le Havre 019—Capt. Jules Chabot, known to many American tourists as captain of the French liner Ile-de-France, has retired after 38 years of trans-Atlantic navigation. He was succeeded by Capt. Etienne Payden de al Garderier, formerly captain of the Paris.

Headlines



SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect.
LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did...
CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was...
BARNEY MCKNIGHT, newspaperman. But, Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday, Lance tells Janet if he can land a new client he has in mind the wedding might not be postponed so long. He will call her. But she waits in vain that night for a call.

CHAPTER XIII
When Lance came to the house next evening, he seemed absent-minded and excited. Janet asked, a little breathlessly, "Did the old gentleman like the plans, Lance?"

And he answered, after a brief hesitation: "Well, he did, and he didn't. That is, he liked the house a lot, but it didn't seem to fit any of the sites he'd been looking at."

Strangely he did not seem in the least perturbed, although ordinarily he was sulky if clients were not immediately enthusiastic about his work.

And it was strange, too, Janet thought, that after that subject was exhausted, they seemed to have so little to talk about. Heretofore they had been so full of their plans—the progress of the house, the tricky tile mosaic Lance had ordered for the floor of the loggia, the best kind of shrubs, bulbs and perennials for the terrace below it.

Eventually Lance yawned and suggested a moving picture; and Janet, feeling somehow terribly lonely, got her hat and coat and went out with him.

During that week except for one or two times when they went to parties together, Janet saw less of him than she had during any other week since she had known him. In spite of his insistence that they ought to be seen often together in public, she thought sometimes occurred to Janet—although she determinedly beat it down—that he seemed to find very little reason for being alone with her.

Barney McKnight lounged in once or twice in his casual, loose-jointed way, raiding the ice box for what Aunt Mary called "pieces," and making the old lady giggle like a girl. He turned up the night before they moved into the smaller apartment, and taking off his coat, helped to pack some of the lighter things Aunt Mary was putting into storage. Lance had sent word that he had to work that night.

On the day before Leslie Pugh's dinner, Janet put on an old brown tweed suit and a soft hat, wrapped a bright green scarf about her throat, and went for a long walk in the park.

The "park" was hardly a park at all in the formal sense of the word; but a large tract of woodland which had been deeded to the city with the stipulation that it be kept strictly in a state of nature.

a squirrel that was clinging to the leg of his pants.

"Like to see the plan?" he asked. He took the blueprint from his left pocket and spread it out before her. "It would be charming," Janet said after a moment.

She had learned something about architectural drawing from Lance, and knew that it would be "Exactly..." When I decided that I wanted a new house, I went to a well-known firm of engineers. They turned me over to a young architect they told me was their best man. He showed me several sets of drawings—none of which I cared for. When I told Mr. Halliwell—"Mr.—who?"

"The head of the firm—after I'd told him I guessed I'd better try somewhere else, and had gone away, this young man of theirs came to me privately with this. It was exactly what I wanted. He knew all along it would be..." You see, this plan is perfect for that site because it was drawn to fit it by the man who owns those lots over there. Of course he didn't tell me just that, but I get about a little.

Janet said, "Oh!" very softly. "He told me he had drawn it on his own time—that he would be glad to do a little work on the side until he got well enough established to go into business for himself, and that he could get me exactly the lots I needed if we could manage the whole thing quietly..." Now, just what should you gather he meant by that?"

(To Be Continued)

Church Announcements

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening services 6:30 p. m. Radio program Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. over KSL. Tuesday relief society 2:00 p. m. Tuesday mutual 7:30 p. m. Children's primary every Wednesday 3:45 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday services: "Gospel Hour" over KRND at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. No evening worship Sunday. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30. Confirmation class instruction Saturday

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy communion at 8:00 a. m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. B. T. S. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. Beginning Friday, Jan. 27, the church will have a fifth Sunday meeting here from other churches will be present. The first service will be Friday at 7:30 p. m. Three services Saturday and Sunday. Dinner will be served in the church at 12 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Eugene B. Barrow, pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. C. A. meeting under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Ellis 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Saturday evening 7:30. D. R. Martin, pastor.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Message on the holy spirit. Young people's meeting 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. Bible study Saturday evening 7:30. J. H. Turnidge, pastor.

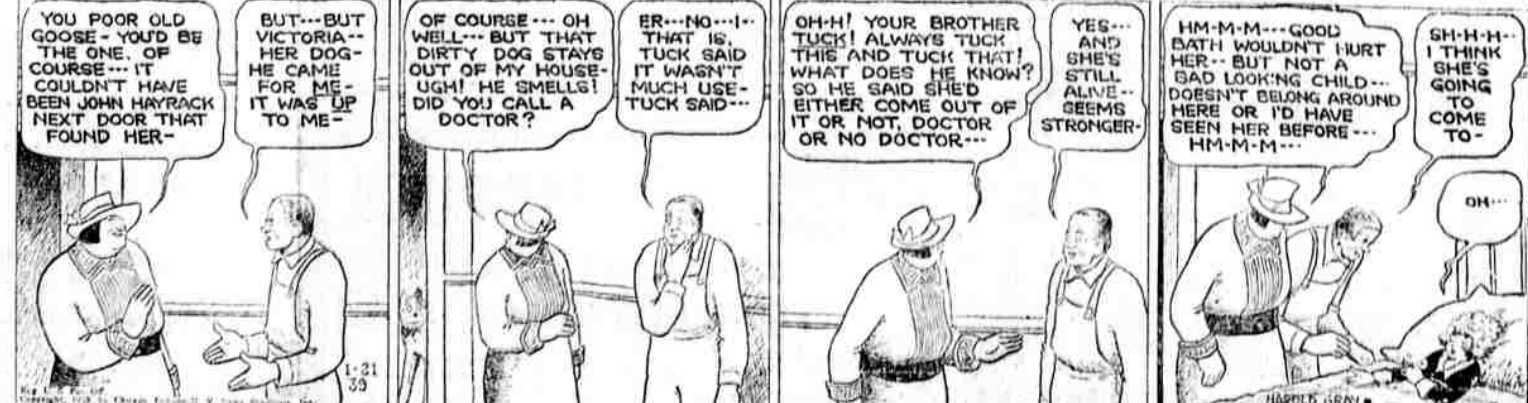
ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. C. A. meeting under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Ellis 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All people's night Friday 7:30. Oral A. Hart, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Bible school session at 9:45. Uniform lesson and text: "Peter Denies His Lord," Luke, 22:31-34, 54-62. Morning worship and sermon at 11:00. Sermon, "The Prisoner of the Lord," Evening sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Adam," the first of a series presenting Old Testament characters. Young people, intermediates and seniors, at 6:30. O. W. Jones, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. Subject: "Paul and the Athenians." This service broadcast over KBNB. Senior and intermediate B.Y.P.U. at 6:30. Preaching service at 7:30. Subject: "The Holy Spirit, the Divine Prosecutor." Wednesday prayer and Bible study. Alfr. Danielson, pastor.

MODERN DANCE
Every Other Dance a Waltz
HIPPODROME
SATURDAY NIGHT
Old Time Dances by Request
Admission—40c and 10c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—"AND SO VICTORIA"



Bonneville Line Held

Too High and Too Low
Portland, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Port of Portland commission and pilots of northwest airlines were on record today in protest against the proposed Bonneville transmission line above the Oregon slough and the height of the towers.

The port commission asked that the line over the slough be raised from 110 feet to 160 feet above mean low water level. The air pilots objected to the proposed 534-foot towers across the slough because they now fly over the area at 500 feet in approaching Swan Island airport.

Twelve inches of firmly drifted snow means four inches of water for the ground beneath.

Your Eyes Come First

—For Health's Sake...
Eye fatigue can ruin your disposition, impair healthy nerves and spoil your whole outlook on life. Correct faulty vision—its unwise to wait!

Dr. M. B. McKenney
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Here's How You Can Afford a BETTER HOME
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SAVE with WALTER N. BOYSEN CO. PAINTS! PAINT
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