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Pioneers Assemble at Champog

(Continued from page one)

Establishment of a government at Champog, men and women went to that seat of government on foot, and on horse back, or in carts drawn by ox teams. Nineteen years ago Governor, T. T. Geer, so stated in his address Saturday, rode from Salem to Champog on a bicycle to attend the anniversary occasion. Today people are conveyed from all parts of the state in motor vehicles. It is well that these conveyances have been provided for the attendance would have been small this year if people had to go on horse back or behind ox teams or even on bicycles. Is interest disappearing? Have we lost sight of the importance of this great event? But who can imagine what the occasion will mean to the next generation, or how they will be conveyed to that beautiful historic spot on the grand old Willamette river?

The event we celebrate on May 2 is, all things considered, of the greatest importance of anything in Oregon history. Edith Tozier Weathered, one of the most eminent speakers of the day, expressed the sentiment of the entire audience when she said: "Provisional government ought to be in our text books, and teachers should become familiar with it." In her opinion, knowledge of the provisional government should be one of the requirements in securing a certificate to teach school. The speaker said she ought to be privileged to wear one of the badges presented to relatives of the men who created the government, because she used to ride on a horse behind Joe Meeks when a little girl.

P. H. D'Arcy was president of the day, and he improved the opportunity to inform the people assembled that he had been terrible abused during the past two weeks, but he did not seem to be affected when nearly every speaker whom he introduced expressed words of commendation for the educational institutions of Oregon.

As has been the custom for years, numerous pioneers and relatives of the government creators were introduced by the president of the day. Probably the most interesting subject among these was J. H. Boughman of Woodburn, ninety seven years of age. He said he visited Champog seventy years ago upon one of those anniversary occasions and he was the only one present.

Settlement Body in Shanghai Named

Shanghai—Seven British citizens, one Japanese and one American comprise the municipal council of the international settlement of Shanghai as a result of the recent election by the tax payers here. Sterling President of a local law firm is the American member, Dr. S. Ransan, the one other nominee, having been defeated. A total of 583 votes were cast, the smallest number since 1913.

Under a body composed of 16 foreign consuls the municipal council of Shanghai governs the community of about three-quarters of a million people of whom about 25,000 are foreigners. Vigorous efforts of Chinese residents within the settlement boundaries, who pay roughly 85 per cent of the revenues, to obtain representation on the municipal council have thus far failed, though this question again is to come up for decision in the course of the year. The right of foreign residents of the settlement to vote in municipal election is determined by the payment of taxes on property.

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AFRAID OF THEIR SHADOWS.

The sentiment of the people of Oregon, republicans as well as democrats, is favorable to the peace treaty and League of Nations. It therefore becomes necessary for voters of each party to send to the national conventions delegates pledged to the support of peace, so that Oregon's influence may assist in moulding the platform of the party.

Four delegates at large and two delegates from each congressional district are to be selected. It is therefore something of a surprise to find in the list of 15 republican candidates for delegates at large, only two candidates whose ballot slogans express friendliness to the league and to find the same number outspokenly opposing it, with eleven non-committal, and to find that not a single one among the five candidates for delegate from the first congressional district, is committed by slogans on this paramount issue.

It is therefore necessary to study the individual platforms of the candidates as filed at the state house but not of record on the ballot, to find further expression of opinion regarding the league. No mention of the league is made, except by those whose slogans read to the same effect, except in one instance of a district candidate. Otherwise the slogans are the customary political bank of "100 per cent Americanism," "Republicanism," "Supporting Peoples' Choice," "Economy," "Efficiency," "National Ideal," etc., etc., empty phrases that mean nothing concerning the issues of reconstruction.

The two candidates for delegate at large who favor the treaty are Charles H. Carey of Multnomah county, who favors the "early adoption of the Peace Treaty, including the League of Nations provisions, with such safeguards as will safeguard American interests," and Edward A. McLean of Clackamas who holds that "the Republican party cannot better live up to the noble spirit of its beginning than by putting the United States into leadership in the League of Nations."

Among the first district candidates only Walter L. Toozie, Jr., expresses, among many glittering generalities, what might be construed as a left-handed endorsement of the league, as follows: "cooperation among nations for maintenance of peace consistent with absolute protection American sovereignty," which doesn't mean anything, for Mr. Toozie further on declares that he will take time to campaign for the republican party, whatever its nominee or platform.

Among the four candidates for delegate in the second congressional district only one, M. Z. Donnell, of Wasco, is on record as favoring a "League of Nations with American reservations," whatever that may be, while of the six candidates in the third congressional district, only one, Mrs. F. O. Northrup of Portland favors peace and the league. Both districts, however, have avowed league opponents as candidates.

It is apparent that if every believer in the League of Nations among the candidates with courage enough to assert his convictions, was elected, that the best that can be expected is a split delegation on the paramount issue, and that the Oregon delegation will be without weight in forcing a forward party platform and meekly accept as a substitute for principles the sounding brass and tinkling cymbals of bankrupt partisanship, as they have in presenting their own platforms.

Just why these candidates are afraid to take a stand upon a question their constituents favor is a mystery only exceeded by that of a republican senate in rejecting a peace acceptable to all the world and favored by a majority of their own members. It shows how the blighting effects of partisanship have paralyzed initiative and sincerity not only of office-holders but office-seekers, and makes us question in advance the vision and foresight of a convention made up of men afraid of their shadows.

Rippling Rhymes

CRAZY TIMES.

Strike, and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone; our souls are ablaze with a bolshevik craze, the wildest that ever was known. Groan, and there'll be a chorus, smile, and you make no hit; for we've grown long hair and we preach despair, and show you a daily fit. Spend, and the gang will cheer you, save and you have no friend; for we throw our bucks to the birds and ducks, and borrow from all who'll lend. Knock, and you'll be a winner, boost, and you'll be a frost; for the old sane ways of the pre-war days, are now from the program lost. Strike, and the world strikes with you, work, and you work alone; for we'd rather yell and keep raising Hannibal, Mo., than strive for an honest bone. Rant, and you are a leader, toil, and you are a nut; 'twas a bitter day when we pulled away from the old time work-day rut. Wait, and there'll be a blow-up, watch, and you'll see a slump; and the fads and crimes of these crazy times will go to the nation's dump.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

A MOMENTOUS DECISION. "What line my stupid brother been doing now?" asked Alice again. "He has asked me to send him the key to my safety deposit box so he that he can get the pin he gave me and have the stone reset, although he knows I sold it to you. He says that he has noticed that I have not been wearing it and that he suspects that I do not like the setting." Alice laughed so hard that she became almost hysterical but when she could get her breath she said: "Well, I always knew John was stupid but I really did not think he was as dense as that."

"John doesn't know that I overheard you tell him that had already sold you the pin and he probably thinks he is doing a very clever thing and will bring me to some explanation as to why I haven't it."

"Do you know what he thinks you will do," said Alice suddenly. "No. What?"

"He imagines that you will buy the pin back from me rather than tell him what you did with it."

"I shall do nothing of the kind," I replied making a quick decision.

"What will you do then?"

To Explain It All. "I shall take this occasion to explain the whole matter to him. I think he should know what stratagems I was driven to just before I went to Atlantic City."

As I said these words I realized that I never would have dared to tell John about the pin if I did not know that I now had plenty of money. The tables were turned. I was able to be myself—to say what I pleased and John must not only make the best of it but of me.

"I have always believed, and believe now more than ever before that the increase of divorce which so many good people view with such apprehension is because more women in the last few years have found out they really do not need a man to support them. I remember my mother telling of a friend of hers who found that her husband had been untrue to her. "She despised him ever after," said my mother but still went on living with him.

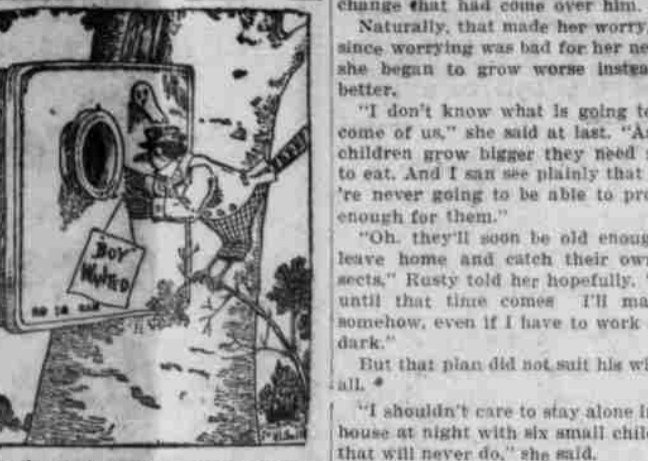
"How could she do it?" I asked my mother and she replied "She had no place else to go."

Able to Earn a Living. "That is probably the reason many of our mothers and grandmothers rest



BOY WANTED! It seemed to take Rusty Wren's wife a long time to recover from the fright that Jasper Jay had given her. He had amused himself by dropping cherries upon the roof of her house. But the trick had not amused the Wren family in the least.

Even after Johannes Green had driven the blue-coated rascal away from the dooryard Mrs. Rusty Wren was all aflutter. She jumped at the slightest



So that is how Rusty Wren came to hang a sign outside his door. noise. And she was so nervous that Rusty soon saw that it was a great effort for her to go abroad for food for their hungry family.

"You must stay right hereat home and rest," he urged her. "I'll find enough for the children to eat—and for you too," he said manfully.

And really there was nothing else for her to do; for her nerves were in a frightful state. So Rusty Wren took up his task cheerfully. He found it no easy one, either. Feeding six growing youngsters had kept both their parents working every minute all day long, because the children were always clamoring for more food. And now they seemed half starved, for they had had nothing to eat all the time that Jasper Jay had kept Rusty and his wife hiding in their house.

but, dear, it seems to me such an easy thing for him to make you happy if he would only realize the sensitiveness of your nature and not play fast and loose with you all the time."

"He is evidently playing fast with me now," I said, indicating the roses. "but I wonder if these flowers would have come if he had gone back with my power of attorney in his pocket instead of knowing that all this money that has been left to me is still under my own control?"

"Well, I think you have done right," said Alice reluctantly as she rose to go. "I started to my feet as she said, "Then you will not come to see Ruth with me?"

"No, I am going to write my letter to John and say good-by—and everything grew black, and, as if from a far distance, I heard Alice's excited exclamation. (To Be Continued)

Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"—when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're no older than your vitality.

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make a heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality as on the wane, you should consult

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fore them. The government intends to lay upon the table of the house a tariff bill which has been carefully prepared with the deliberate intention of encouraging effectively the industries of Australia; but I want to tell the manufacturer that they must not think to find a safe and permanent shelter behind that tariff wall.



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Abe Martin

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