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A LEADERLESS PARTY.
 Lack of leadership is declared by all writers the outstanding feature of the pre-assembling period of the Chicago convention—and we are also informed that no leadership is developing. That is not surprising for no real leadership has developed in congress under control of republicans for the past year and over. Under its senate pilots, who also are piloting the convention, neither the party nor the nation have progressed.

Soldiers Aid Appropriation Bolstered Up
 A deficiency appropriation of \$225,000 to care for claims accruing under the provisions of the Soldiers Educational Aid act was authorized by the state emergency board in session here this afternoon. Under this authorization certificates of indebtedness bearing interest at the rate of six per cent will be issued in payment of these claims, these certificates being payable from funds to be appropriated by the 1921 session of the state legislature.

The Old Guard, who carried the convention in their pockets, are passing with the old order. Direct primaries are undermining their power and the old generation is going off the stage. Penrose, who a score of years ago, succeeded Quay, lies on his death-bed. Murray Crane and others are growing old and absent and the convention drifts without a pilot, while factional chieftains scramble for power.

In a statement prepared by Secretary of State Koser for the information of the emergency board it is shown that a total of approximately 41800 ex-service men have taken advantage of this act since its passage in 1919. Expenditures under the provisions of this act have completely exhausted the \$198,987.99 accruing from the state levy of two-tenths of a mill authorized by the session creating the act as well as the \$258,000 appropriated by the special session of 1920 with more than \$25,000 in claims now unpaid for lack of funds.

Time was when the republican party was united by vital principles. Now, the only principle that holds the party together is desire for office and the only thing upon which there is agreement is denunciation of the democrats. Such a conglomeration of factions is united before a convention, but after nomination, the disintegration begins and the longer the campaign, the more difficult it is to hold the factions together. Therefore the republicans are always invincible in June, but often defeated in November.

The republican party is simply an alliance of factions with divergent principles, and it is impossible to fuse these factions, except by sacrifice of principle. If Penrose is a republican, Hoover is not. If Lodge is a republican, La Follette is not. If Wood and Lowden are republicans, Johnson and Borah are not. Any platform that attempts to harmonize these discordant elements must of necessity be a vacuous, meaningless, lifeless collection of generalities—a straddle.

The republican party as at present composed, stands for a League of Nations and opposes a League of Nations. It favors the peace treaty and it rejects it. It voices reaction and it voices progress. It represents big business seeking special favors, and it represents the people asking a square deal. It appeals to Americanism, to pro-Germanism, to Sinn Feinism, to Bolshevism and to patriotism. It presents candidates seeking the presidency by purchase and candidates seeking it by votes. It is lacking in leadership because it cannot agree upon fundamental principles and has to depend entirely upon the label.

"THE WORLD DO MOVE."
 In 1828 the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, passed the following resolution extending the use of the school for popular debates:

"You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions; but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam he would have clearly foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

A deficiency appropriation of \$3000 was appropriated by the board for the law enforcement fund of the executive office, upon the request of Governor Olcott. A statement submitted by the governor covering the expenditure of the \$10,000 authorized by the board at its session in November, 1919, shows the payment of \$3250 to Marwick, Mitchell and Peak for the audit of the books of the state treasurer's office in connection with the recent grand jury investigation of State Treasurer Hoff's administration of the treasury department; \$5742 expended in the enforcement of the prohibition law, and \$694.50 expended in the investigation of I. W. W. and other radical activities in Oregon. A claim of \$362.50 from the auditing company is still unpaid for lack of funds.

A fortnight ago the annual conference of the old order branch of the Brethren Church barred phonographs from the homes of members as sinful luxuries an instruments of Satan and a strenuous effort was made to forbid the use of the automobile as an invention of the devil, but it failed. We are thankful, however, that they did not propose a constitutional amendment against the "devices of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

The board also went on record as pledged to the authorization of a \$5000 deficiency appropriation for the state forestry department in the event the funds of the department are exhausted before the end of the present bi-ennium through the extension of state aid in the maintenance of an airplane forest patrol in Oregon this season. According to State Forester Elliott funds of the department available under the appropriation of 1919 are not sufficient to permit of the financial aid necessary in securing this service without the assurance of additional aid which was given by the board this afternoon.

In the century passed, the world has become accustomed to a "good many" impossibilities and it is no longer "rank infidelity" to travel at the "frightful speed of 15 miles" or even 150 miles per hour, though it is apparent modern inventions are still viewed with alarm by some of the good brethren.

Men Fight Over Team; Arrested
 A squabble over the sale of a team of horses Monday morning resulted in the arrest by Traffic Officer Moffitt of W. P. Eppers, 148 East Miller street, his brother, R. J. Eppers, 891 North Commercial street, "Tony" Hackney and Walter Winslow, proprietors of the Center Feed Barn, Front and Center streets. All four were cited to appear in municipal court at two o'clock this afternoon to answer to charges of disorderly conduct.

The present rain might well be called a million dollar shower, for it means fully that much to this district. It insures a good hay crop, improved pasturage, a full setting of berries and a large fruit crop. It is beneficial to hops, to gardens and to every growing plant.

The Eppers brothers had sold a team of horses to A. J. Gallip and E. A. Florer, of Alvir, Ore. Hackney according to the Eppers brothers, told Gallip and Florer the horses were "no good." When the brothers went to the barn Monday morning to ascertain the reason for belittling the team, a lively fistful encounter, in which all four men fought, ensued on the street in front of the barn.

All of which assures us that "the world do move."

Imports Of Coffee Is Dry Wave Result
 San Francisco.—Prohibition is reflected in coffee imports, the consumption of coffee in proportion to the decreased use of intoxicants, according to the statistics of the customs import service here.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
 By the Noted Author
 IDAH McCLONE GIBSON

Abe Martin
 Who remembers when Sunday, instead of Monday was a day of rest? There's always some catch, they say, but when I pulled it back again...

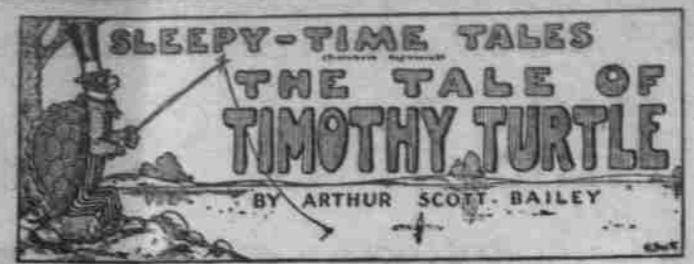
SCHOOL AWARDS FOR PENMANSHIP ARE ANNOUNCED
 Below is given a list of the names of the pupils from the Salem schools who have received the awards for penmanship.

Washington Junior High
 Business diplomas—Helen Chuna, Marie Arnold, Pearl Lee, Louise Findley, Meredith Landaker, Edith Brotherton, Esther Erickson, Helen Petty-John.
 Diplomas—Anna Jenke, Lora Hoelle, Mildred Gilbert, Lucille Anderson, Viola Hoover, Pearl Osterman, Helen Roberts, Genevieve Campbell, Virginia Dorcas, Florence Walker, Esulah Witzel, Mollie Samuel, Ruth Huston, Claudia Lewis, Chester Kurtz, Lorena Geer, Jennerva Bailey, Ruby Drager, Helen Lande, Anna Peterson.
 Progress pins—Pearl Craig, Ben Arnold, Howard Baker, Ellis White, Thelma Garrey, Gwendolyn Bringelson, Lucille Turner, Dorothy Whipple, Elizabeth Turner, Genevieve Scott, John Coughell, Ora Sharp, Dale Ausman, Max Barhyte, Mollie Samuel, Arthur Thoser, Lela Shultz, Darwin George, Letha Cox, Wilma Atwater, Ruth Buckner, Melbelle Tibbets, Jane Hillip, Ora Sigel, Lucille Petty-John, Frances Hunt, Mervel Edwards, Eva McArthur, Beulah McCree, John Schel, Florence Crutcher, Jerome...

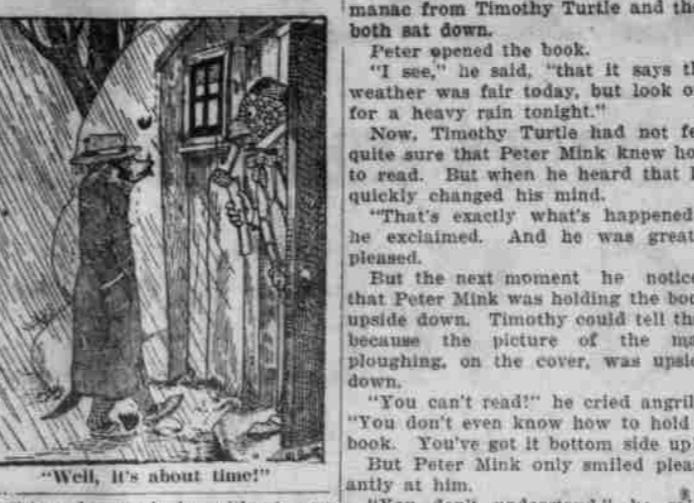
Hog Raisers To Hold Sale Here
 The Oregon Breeders' association will stage a show and auction sale at the state fair grounds next February, according to decision reported Monday to have been reached by the breeders who held their annual picnic here Saturday. The sale and show will be in charge of E. A. Rhoten of Salem.

Tennessee Boasts Of Woman Banker, Aids Homebuilders
 Memphis.—Tennessee's woman banker, the only woman bank president in the country, while here attending the Tennessee State Bankers' convention declared she would lend to men in preference to some women but first-class security was an essential.

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One rainy night Peter Mink stopped at Black Creek; and calling loudly to Timothy Turtle he asked for a place to sleep.
 "You remember," he said, when Timothy drew himself upon the bank, "you told me that you would do something handsome for me some time. And now that I'm wet and tired I hope you can offer me a snug, dry spot in which to spend the night."
 "What can you do to pay me?" asked Timothy Turtle. He never did anything for anybody without pay.



"Well, it's about time!"
 "Can you saw wood?"
 Now, Peter Mink would rather stay out in the rain forever than saw a single stick of wood. So he said: "No, I can't!" just like that.

"Well, it's about time you learned," said Timothy Turtle.
 Peter Mink was about to leave in disgust; and he was wondering what name he would call Timothy Turtle, when he was a little further away, when he noticed that Timothy had a thin book in his hand.
 "What's that?" Peter asked.
 "It's a Farmer's Almanac," said Timothy Turtle. "I've been looking through it; but my eyes are bad and Lenore Allen."

Richmond School
 Improvement certificate—Glady Murphy, Frances Sande, Geneva Sundin, Rose Huston.
 Progress pins—Elizabeth Benneth, Dorothy Fisher, Pauline Fintley, Grace White, Raymond Nash, Melvin Dungan, Virginia Oonelle, Gertrude Riesbik, Doris Ballinger, Viola Moyes, Marie Turner.

Palmer buttons—Charles Croppwell, Mary Schel, Edith Findley, Edward Kingston, Annie Cashman, Rose Huston, Helen Williamson, Gladys Clark, Louise Oehls, Frances DeHarport, Darrel Walker, Grace Litchfield, Aldrian Loomis, Theodore Tugola, Maroon Stark, Harold Longworth, James Kingston, Vera Whattoon, Carolyn Loomia, Mervel White, Isabel Newton, Elbert White.

Highland School
 Improvement certificates—Opal Hill Progress pins—Beverly Wygant, Frances Graham.
 Palmer buttons—Bessie Harvey, Nellie Naue, Charles Howe, Beverly Wygant.

Englewood School
 Progress pins—Lauvretta Koernar, Veda Ferrell, Myrtle E. Cook, Marcia Feustman.
 Palmer buttons—Myrtle Bailey, Don old Boujard, Leo Graber, Walton Ausman, Jay Bailey, John Evans, Marie Waldorf.

Star buttons—Lyle Wilber, Louis Pointer, Earl Filsinger, Margaret Nunn, Margaret Evans, Wilda Fleener, Gladys Belle, Jane Hastings, Delma Sweet, Earl Ausman, Mildred McDaniel, Frank Austine, Herbert Arnold, Robert King, Margaret Jones, Leland Bassett.

Star buttons—Emma Harris, Ruth Corbett, William Mattson, Ethel Kuescher, Ralph Smith, Ralph Wehler, Margaret McCannell, George Resinger, Dorothy Smith, Roy Maur, Hazel Ruchien, Delight Sheldis, Lawrence Stoddard, Mildred Mohler, Lenna May Mattson, Mildred Zehner, Audrey Reynolds, Joseph McCaffery.

Grant Junior High
 Diplomas—Ethel Germond, Beatrice Livingston, Huel Hill, Myrtle Smith.
 Progress pins—Catherine Barker, Walter Munt, Roy Pearce, Wendell Henry, Vivian Etter, Winnifred Ritchie, Lucille Brown, William Ireland, Helen Trawick.
 Palmer buttons—Oliver Fawatt, May Carpenter, Clarence Fandy, Edward Maur, Curtis Townsend, Henry Dewitt, Lee Ecker, Marjorie Giese, Jeanette Sykes, Myron Jones, Willa Sampson, Carleton Roth, Homer Smith, Chester May, Helen Darby.

Grant School
 Progress pins—Ruby Moreland, Mary Harley, Alice Hayden, Margaret Pro, Frances Mapes, Maurice McCoy, Melissa Persons, Esther Lambkin, Gaynet Sternberg, Eugenia Fisher.
 Improvement certificates—Margaret Pro, Alice Hayden.

Park School
 Progress pins—Blanche Johnson, Mildred Mulkey.
 Palmer buttons—Oscar Anderson, Gladys Scott, Laura Crowe, Ira Adams, Mable Macay, Martha Tovey, Herculita Hattcheson, Beulah Roberts, Della Bradley, Gladys Brown, Mildred...

doesn't interest me much. * * * What else does the book say?" Timothy continued.
 "Well, here's some general advice," Peter Mink remarked, as he looked at the Almanac again. "It says: 'If anybody comes to you and asks for a place to sleep, give him a bed—but first of all, give him a good supper.'"
 "I don't believe I want to hear any more tonight," said Timothy Turtle hastily. "It's late; so we'd better go to bed right away."

Peter Mink was somewhat disappointed. He had hoped to get a fish or two to eat. But there was nothing he could say, though he did wish Timothy Turtle could take a hint.
 "In the morning you can read to me again," Timothy told him.
 So they went to bed.

But in the morning the Almanac was nowhere to be found. Timothy Turtle hunted for it in every place he could think of—except Peter Mink's pocket.
 After Peter had gone, Timothy continued his search. And at last he found the Almanac beneath the heap of dry leaves which Peter Mink had used for a bed.

"That's queer!" Timothy Turtle said. "I'm almost sure I looked there before Peter Mink knew how to read. * * * My eyes must be growing worse."
 The more he thought of the matter, the gladder he was that he hadn't found the book before. For there was no knowing but that Peter Mink might have found some advice about giving a good breakfast to a guest who stayed over night.

Then Timothy Turtle went into Black Creek and caught a fine fish, for he was hungry. And he enjoyed his meal mightily, because he had it all to himself.
 While he was eating he kept thinking what a disagreeable fellow Peter Mink was. No doubt he would have been surprised had he known that Peter Mink was thinking the same thing about him, at exactly the same moment.

Lumber Piles Up In Yards Due to Car Shortage
 Unshipped lumber accumulating at Oregon and Washington mills is influencing decreased production.
 Shortage of cars and ships has again developed a physical congestion which is automatically curtailing output. Space for added stocks is becoming short.
 From all producing regions there are reports of the discontinuance of night operations.
 During the past month mills of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association...

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