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 —BYRON

Mabel Getting Even

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt is getting even with the Republican party for not rewarding her great services during the presidential campaign in injecting the religious issue into the fight and lining up the churches for the ticket. Instead of the expected promotion as head of the prohibition unit, or at least a place on the federal bench, Mabel lost the job she had and was more or less ceremoniously kicked out into the cold world to shift for herself. Now Mabel in a series of articles in the New York Times is retaliating by giving what purports to be the inside history of dry law enforcement and placing the blame on the politicians for its failure.

Mabel deeply resents being made the goat for the Republican national committee which injected an organized appeal to bigotry into the campaign and is probably telling the truth when she declares the firebrand speech she made to the Ohio Methodist conference was submitted to and approved by the committee and that it was at their order the talk was made, and because of its unfavorable reception, promptly disavowed. We all know that it was Chairman Moses who flooded the south with "red-hot" stuff of the same sort against Al Smith.

Mabel probably is allowing her inherent bigotry to have full sway when she declares, however, that James Francis Burke, of the Republican national committee, edited and approved the text of her address, for Mr. Burke, as a Catholic would probably not descend to the level of attacking his own church. In his denial he repudiates the assertion. It is not the first time that Mrs. Willebrandt has allowed her passions and prejudices to distort facts.

In blaming the politicians for exerting their influence to protect prominent dry law violators, Mrs. Willebrandt is probably correct. When these master boot-leggers are politically powerful in their respective localities, and the politicians dependent upon their support, what other result can be expected? Moreover nine-tenths of the politicians, including the members of congress are personally wet even if politically dry and naturally cannot believe in the laws they pass under coercion of the Anti-Saloon League.

There is no way known whereby politics can be divorced from dry law enforcement and hypocrisy and corruption will inevitably continue to taint its trail.

An Old Miracle

The Democratic party is frequently called a moribund old institution. There were those who expected that after the Hoover landslide it had been killed and buried for good, so they cannot get over their amazement at its refusing to stay in the cemetery.

As a matter of fact, the Democrat party, as manifested at Washington, is, despite its hopeless minority, very much alive. For the first time in many years, it is maintaining an efficient organization at the nation's capital and has already killed the Hawley tariff bill by forcing its revision downward all along the line, except on agricultural schedules, which are being revised upward.

The Democrats have established an effective publicity bureau and are giving the newspapers what they want—real news and despite the fact that the press is overwhelmingly Republican, it is glad to print it. In this way the party is functioning in the only way a minority party can function, by exposing the mistakes and blunders of the party in power.

The Democratic party thrives on defeat and is coming back more vigorous and virile than ever. But the resuscitation is nothing new. Thirty years ago Mr. Dooley used to marvel about it thus:

Man an' boy I've seen the Dimeyer party hangin' on th' ropes a score of times I've seen it dead and buried an' th' Republicans kindly buildin' a monument fr it an' preparin' to spend their declinin' days in th' custom house. I've gone to sleep nights wonderin' where I'd throw away me vote after this and when I woke up there was that crazy-headed ol' loon in a party, with his hair astreamin' in his eyes, an' an ax in his hand, chasin' 'Raybublicans into the tall grass.

The Corvallis Galette Times takes the Capital Journal to task and declares it is "so biased politically that it is actually funny" in asserting that Al Smith's "Up To Now" is more readable and better literature than Calvin Coolidge's autobiography running in the Cosmopolitan. Well, the reader can draw his own comparisons. But the really funny thing is for the Corvallis editor to accuse any one of political bias.

SATURDAY PARADE IS BIG FEATURE

(Continued from page 1)

B. Fleming, retired; Senator Charles McNary; Senator Frederick Stetler, Representative W. C. Hawley, Representative Robert R. Butler of The Dalles, Mrs. J. S. Eubanks of Portland, president of the War Mothers of Oregon; Major General Creed C. Hammond, newly appointed auditor of the Philippine Islands; State Treasurer Kay and Representative Korell were accorded places on the stand but neither will be here.

Only one prize will be offered. This will be a silver cup given by Capital post No. 9 of Salem to the post having the largest percentage of its membership in the line of march.

The place of assembly will be the area bounded by State and Court streets east of Waverly. The parade will be divided into three sections which, in the order of march, are as follows:

First section: (a) Grand marshal and staff, (b) 186th infantry band, (c) Massed colors and standards of all posts (with color guards), (d) Troops.
 Second section: (a) Department commander and president of auxiliary in automobile, (b) Commander of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., in automobile with marching escort from

Sons of Veterans, (c) American Legion posts in numerical order, Units of the American Legion auxiliary will march immediately in rear of the posts with which they are associated. Drum corps and bands will march immediately in advance of their posts.

Third section: (a) Salem Cherrin band, (b) Drill team, Women of Woodcraft, (c) Industrial, civic and fraternal floats.

All components will maintain a distance of 50 feet.
 The first section will form on State street, west of 12th, facing west. The second section will form on 12th street, facing south, at the head of the column resting at the intersection of State street, the column bending west along Court street. The third section will form on State street, facing west, at the head of the column resting on the intersection of 12th street. Vehicles in third section will take position in line of march in the order of arrival at assembly point. It is requested that the following route be followed in movement to assembly point: east on Court to 17th street; south on 17th to State, and west on State to place in line.

Formation while passing the reviewing stand will be as follows: (a) Troops, column of squads, (b) Marching Legionnaires and members of auxiliary, column of fours, (c) Vehicles, single file.

All Legionnaires will be requested to come to the right hand salute and execute "eyes right" while passing the reviewing stand. Drum corps

may execute maneuvers at will, provided progress of parade is not impeded.

The line of march will be as follows: From point of original west on State street to Commercial, north on Commercial to Chemeketa, east on Chemeketa to Liberty, south on Liberty to Court, east on Court to place of disbandment.

Places of disbandment will be as follows: (a) The first section will turn south on 12th street and disband when end of column clears Court street. (b) Upon arrival at intersection of Court and Cottage streets the second section will oblique to and continue the march on extreme south side of Court street. March will be continued until head of column reaches intersection of Waverly street, at which time section will be halted in order that Legionnaires and members of auxiliary may view third section. (c) The third section will disband when the end of the column crosses 12th street.

The parade will move from places of assembly promptly at 2:30. Spectators will be able to view the parade from the curb over a major portion of the route as automobiles will not be permitted to be parked over much of the line of march.

No automobiles will be allowed on the park or north side of State between Westover to Church; on either side from Church to Commercial on State; Commercial from State to Chemeketa; Chemeketa from Commercial to Liberty; Liberty from Chemeketa to Court; on Court from Liberty to Church and along the park or south side of Court from Church back to 12th street, where the parade disbands.

On the south side of State along the park section and on the north side of Court from Court to 12th automobiles will be permitted to be backed into the curb, leaving a full view of the parade available from the seats.

THOUSANDS SEE AIRPORT DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1)

one of the shortest speeches in his career.

"I dedicate this municipal airport. Act 'er go," he shouted and colors were pulled to the flag pole while the drum corps sounded "colors" and an armed squad of national guardsmen stood at present arms. Guardsmen also served as auxiliary police, to keep the crowds off the field.

In the stand were Ben S. Fisher, state commander; Secretary of State Hoss; Carl Abrams, secretary of the state board of control, Congressman W. C. Hawley, Douglas McKay, post commander; Lee U. Eyerly, superintendent of the airport and other dignitaries.

Salem was treated to its finest exhibition of aerial handling of aircraft, the speedy machines being

put through their paces with a precision and smoothness that belied the intricate maneuvers. Only an aviator could fully appreciate the brand of flying that was exhibited. Several trips were made by the big tri-motored Ford plane. "The Standard of California," which made the first "official" night from the new field, having as passengers the dignitaries in the stands, including members of the convention commission and airport committee.

The big plane is the first of its size to stop here and also attended its first airport dedication, previous requests having been refused. The ship was in charge of Captain S. S. Chadderton, manager of the aviation division of the Standard Oil company with A. S. French, pilot, and R. S. Allen, co-pilot. It weighs 10,000 pounds and seats 12 passengers. Motive power is provided by three 325-h. p. radial motors.

Long before the dedication was completed the crowd began to assemble around the specially arranged serving tables in readiness for the barbecued beef sandwiches and coffee that were served free of charge. Wind no tabulation on the number of people served was kept, preparations had been made to serve 5000 and at a late hour King Bartlett, of Salem, who had general supervision, placed an order for another 100 loaves of bread. Serving was in charge of the Carl E. Fenton Post of Dallas, under the direction of Jack Eakin, head "K. P."

Visiting pilots were loud in their praise of the new field, 215 acres in extent and leveled to permit ships landing from any direction. Sod covering will do much to improve the property and was recommended by the fliers. Four runways are provided, varying from 3300 to 4800 feet in length.

The naval amphibian plane from San Diego, Calif., is expected to remain here until Sunday. This craft is reminiscent of a duck and has a top speed of only 85 miles an hour with a cruising speed of about 70 miles. It is underpowered for its size, its pilot said, but he manages to get about the country, landing on land or water with equal ease and safety.

Many commercial craft were on the field and remained parked until after the exhibition of flying by the army men was completed after which they engaged in passenger flights.

The official air tour party included Mayor T. A. Livesley, L. J. Simeral, Dan Fry, Sr., T. A. Rafferty, chief state traffic officer; Chris Kowitz, B. B. Herrick, Carl Abrams and Fred C. Collins, manager of the Salem branch of the Standard Oil company.

Paris (AP)—Otto Gentsch, president of the International Cooks' and Pastrycooks' Association, has arrived here to recruit cooks for big hotels in the United States. He will also visit Geneva, Basle, Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Lugano, Sribourg and Brussels.

OREGON FIRST IN MARKED AIRWAY STATIONS

Adoption of the program outlined by the aeronautics committee of the state department will place Oregon first in the United States to have a definite established and marked airway system throughout the state. Seeley V. Hall, chairman of Medford, reported to the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion Friday morning. Seeley was unable to attend the convention, the second he has missed.

All posts are urged to see that fields are properly marked and the name of the city is painted on a building so as to be visible from an altitude of 3000 feet and that the emergency aeronautical committee of each post be made a permanent major committee.

Division of Oregon into six divisions or airways was recommended. Those outlined in the report were: Coast Airway—Marshfield, North Bend, Gold Beach, Bandon Myrtle Point, Reedsport, Seaside, Tillamook and Astoria.

Pacific Skyway—Medford, Eugene, Salem, Portland, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Corvallis, McMinnville, Albany, Silverton, Oregon City, Ashland, Cottage Grove, Junction City, Dallas and Vernonia.

The Dalles-California route — Klamath Falls, Bend, Prineville,

Redmond, Crescent, Madras, Grass Valley and The Dalles.
 Central Oregon route—Burns, Condon, Heppner, Lakeview, Canyon City and Ione.
 Eastern Oregon route—La Grande, Ontario, Baker, Prineville, Union, Elgin and Enterville.
 Columbia River route—Hood River, Arlington, Hermiston, Wasco, St. Helens and Clatskanie.

TOKIO TRAGEDY FOLLOWS HEAT

Tokio (AP)—Death, insanity and the prostration of hundreds of persons followed in the wake of an unprecedented heat wave which struck this portion of Japan.

The police reported Friday that six persons were drowned while seeking relief in surrounding lakes, that several others were driven insane by the depressing heat and that 64 persons were missing. Hundreds of people were reported incapacitated.

Some of the thermometers in the street registered as high as 120, although officially the temperature was given out as 91.4. Vegetation and trees were dying in several localities. The heat wave followed a drought of five weeks.

READING AND RICHES

New York (AP)—Wall street's reading habits have undergone a gradual change in recent years. The only book store with a Wall street address reports a declining demand for financial literature of the "get-rich-quick" variety.

RABBIT MEN TO HAVE BIG SHOW

What officers claim will be an interesting and educational event will be held next Sunday at the Durbin & Cornoyer ranch, when rabbit breeders of the Salem district will hold a bench show. Portland breeders have signified their intention of entering some fancy stock at the show and one of the most comprehensive showings, second only to the state fair is expected.

Judge White of LaCenter, Wash., has been named as judge. The Durbin and Cornoyer ranch is located two miles west of Talbot station, Salem.

The local rabbit growers organization has been growing rapidly during the past year and boasts a large and active membership.

VIENNA JUDGES SEEK LICENSES AS CABBIES

Vienna (AP)—Despairing of finding work in their chosen professions, 124 lawyers and judges, some of them with brilliant records in jurisprudence, have applied to Vienna city authorities for licenses as taxicab drivers.

The Automobile club of Austria has endorsed the applicants' petition.

tions and has urged the city government to issue no other licenses until all these members of the legal profession have found employment as chauffeurs.



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"I'm delighted to give this statement so that others may know that there is at least one medicine that does all claimed for it."

"The above statement was made by Mrs. Frank Peer, prominent clubwoman of Portland, member of the United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary, the Portland Sorosis club and the Travelers Protection Association Auxiliary. She lives at 1063 U. S. Grant Place.

Sargon may be obtained in Salem at J. C. Perry's drug store. adv.

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Just West of the Court House

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Twentieth Annual Financial Statement at Close of Business

June 30, 1929

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Bank.....	\$ 5,579.99
First Mortgage Loans.....	495,200.00
Stock Loans.....	47,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	931.26
Insurance Paid for Borrowers.....	26.65
	\$549,436.90
LIABILITIES	
Deposits on Stock.....	\$ 459,476.70
Matured Certificates.....	2,600.00
Agents Commission Payable.....	363.15
Incomplete Loans.....	4,914.79
Notes Payable at Bank.....	15,000.00
Contingent Reserve Fund.....	3,889.79
Undivided Profits.....	63,892.47
	\$549,436.90

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