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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Labor Overlooks a Bet

The State Federation of Labor at its annual session at Medford spent a day strenuously debating the question of whether or not Julius Meier should receive the endorsement of organized labor in his independent candidacy for governor. The issue was finally sidestepped, the Federation refusing to endorse any candidate.

It is amazing that the Federation would seriously consider such an endorsement, for Mr. Meier has always opposed organized labor, refused to tolerate it in his department store, was for years on the unfair list of the Portland Central Labor Council and is still on the unfair list of the Retail Clerks' Association. It was not until Mr. Meier became a candidate for office that he pretended to be either a friend of labor or of the people.

A letter sent out by C. J. Hayes, vice-president of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, quoting the statement of the Labor Council issued in 1922, declaring that Mr. Meier was "unfair in his treatment of teamsters, tailors, clerks, printers, pressmen, barbers and upholsterers, paid notoriously low wages and exacted unreasonable degree of service" and that sales girls "must deny themselves all but the bare necessities or they must live with parents who contribute to their support," says:

This letter exposes Mr. Meier's true attitude toward labor. The conditions complained of by organized labor in 1922 have not been materially changed. He has not bettered conditions, nor attempted to better them. He is still paying his employees notoriously low wages while piling up millions in profits. Under such conditions can Mr. Meier have the audacity of parading around the state posing and proclaiming to be a friend of the wage earners?

The Federation overlooked a bet. Mr. Meier, as a candidate promises everything from free power to free service. The labor leaders should have forced Mr. Meier to unioinize his establishment before even considering his candidacy—and he is so obsessed by lust of office they might have won their point. Instead however, some of the "leaders" have deserted their jobs to tour the state as paid workers to swing unionism into supporting the only large concern in Portland that has successfully defied it.

Driving Out Capital

When the people of Oregon voted an initiative bill in 1926 to protect fish on the Oregon side of the upper Columbia by putting out of business the salmon industry at The Dalles, the late Frank Seufert had painted on the roof of the closed cannery a legend to the effect that Oregon was not a safe state for industry, for the people had destroyed in a single day an industry and payroll it had taken 53 years to build.

The result of the measure was to drive the industry out of Oregon, into Washington. The bill was instigated as a political move to win votes by catering to factional prejudices. The same spirit of hostility to enterprise for votes is more than ever apparent in the present political campaign.

The sportsmen organizations have generally gone on record as opposing the utilization of any of our streams for power projects, to keep them as fishing preserves. They have on the November ballot a constitutional amendment to close the canneries at the mouth of the Rogue river thus putting out of business an industry in existence for half a century and depriving the people of Curry county of their chief source of livelihood as well as wanting a valuable food product. And back of the measure are wealthy Californians who are buying up all the desirable property along the stream with the avowed intention of making fishing preserves from which the public will be excluded for their own pleasure.

The political hysteria of free power, also cultivated for votes, has for its avowed purpose the exclusion of millions of capital seeking to develop power sites, such as those on the Klamath river, where no fishing controversy exists. So if it isn't one excuse, its another to drive investment out of the state, and so retard development to win votes and a seat at the pie counter.

The sportsmen's rights on the Rogue are already amply protected just as the public's rights in the power resources are—but both issues offer an appeal to prejudice, ignorance and hysteria that spells votes.

Gold and Prices

The recession in commodity prices has renewed discussion, particularly abroad, of the gold standard, just as it has in other periods of depression, for gold is again growing relatively scarcer as its production is not keeping pace with the world's commerce. If gold becomes dearer, a dollar will buy more and this means that prices have declined. Within the past few years some thirty nations have gone back to the gold standard, and there has consequently followed a scramble for gold reserve against credit currency.

Senator Borah is demanding the establishment of an international monetary ratio between gold and silver as "essential to world prosperity" as necessitated by the decrease in the world's supply of gold. Fully one-half of the human family prefers silver and would use it if stabilized internationally, he declares. So we can look for renewed effort to this effect.

The decline in prices is probably due more to the effects of the world war than to enhanced value of gold—of the demoralization caused by inflation following stringency, of machinery which lowered costs and stimulated over-production, of the economic struggle created by tariffs and many other reasons, but the currency always offers a tempting subject for agitation for politicians seeking office. The New York World points out:

The price situation today is not unlike that which has followed other great wars. The recession after the Napoleonic wars was not checked until gold was discovered in California, and after the Civil war it was not checked until new gold was found in Alaska and South Africa. After these two wars prices continued to decline for approximately three decades. Will history repeat itself? Or will new sources of gold be discovered sooner this time? Or will new developments in credit and banking reduce the monetary demand for gold to a minimum? Prophecy in this case is futile.

Harold Green—Mrs. John Bender and son Sylvester of Jordan were guests at the Bliss Ziehlinski home. Mrs. Bender is an aunt of Mrs. Ziehlinski's. Quentin, youngest son of Bliss Ziehlinski is still unable to attend school having been bed fast all summer with a severe case of heart breakage and nervous breakdown. At present Quentin is allowed to be up most of the day but no study or work of any kind is allowed by orders of the family physician.

BEAR HUNT



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PROMOTE ALLER TO MAIN OFFICE PHONE COMPANY

C. C. Aller, manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here for the past three and a half years, is to be transferred to the general headquarters of the company at San Francisco, according to announcement by H. R. Risley, general commercial manager. No successor has been named yet, but an announcement is expected shortly.

Mr. Aller, accompanied by Mrs. Aller, expects to leave Salem for his new duties in San Francisco this Wednesday. They will make the trip by automobile.

Coming to Salem May 1, 1927, as manager of the company here, Mr. Aller has made a host of friends for himself and the company in Salem and the surrounding territory, and he is leaving an excellent record behind him. In the little more than three years Mr. Aller has been here, Mr. Risley pointed out, the number of telephones in Salem exchange has increased approximately 1000. During that period, the new building of the company has been erected, marking a telephone milestone in the city's history.

Mr. Aller, though still a comparatively young man, takes 28 years of telephone experience to his new position at the general headquarters of the company. He started in the telephone business in 1902 in the switchboard cabling department of the Western Electric company in Chicago. Since then he has been associated with various companies in the Bell system, as well as several independent telephone companies, chiefly in engineering or executive capacities.

Active in civic affairs during his three years in Salem, Mr. Aller was a member of the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club, the Y. M. C. A. and a number of fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Aller also is well known in Salem. She has been especially active in university circles and in club work.

PIONEER WOMAN OF JEFFERSON DEAD

Jefferson—Blanch Jeter Goin, 67, died Sunday night at her farm home three miles north of here on the Pacific highway. Born Sept. 15, 1863, in Centry county, Missouri, Mrs. Goin crossed the plains with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Jeter to Oregon in 1885 and located near Stayton. She was married to Alfred M. Goin October 13, 1884, and located on the farm where she lived until her death. Her husband died three years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Lula Goin, Jefferson.

Seven Helps In One For Difficult Coughs From Colds

Cremulsion is a better help than seven coughs need. It combines seven major helps in one, to do the best that men know for any cough from colds.

There is creosote—the world's supreme help—blended, emulsified and palatable. There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, ipecac, etc. Each is best for a certain type of cough. But even doctors might disagree on what is best for yours.

So experts have combined in Cremulsion all major helps in one. This to deal with all conditions in a most effective way. No narcotic in it. Cremulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs

WOODBURN WOMEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Canby—After colliding with two cars on the Pacific highway 1 1/2 miles north of Canby late Sunday, John E. Jenkins, Portland salesman, was arrested by state traffic officers and taken to Oregon City, where a charge of driving while intoxicated was placed against him.

He ran into the automobile of E. J. Wirtz of Oswego, causing the Wirtz car to turn over on its side. Wirtz was injured seriously and Mrs. Wirtz suffered from shock. The car rolled into the side of the car in which Misses Blanche and Claire Campau of Woodburn were riding. The young women were not injured, but their car was damaged.

BRAAT SQUARES FARM WITH LAND PURCHASE

Unionvale—Ten acres of land belonging to the Green Stratton farm recently purchased of Dr. L. L. Hewitt, has been sold to M. Braat. It is the plot with the barn and silo adjoining the Braat farm and will square the Braat place which has been L shape. Stratton retains all of the portion which formerly contained the house which burned several years ago.

PLACE IS RENTED
Jefferson—L. A. Davis has rented the Cooper house on Second street and will move there at once. W. O. and Leonard McCaw have leased the L. A. Davis property east of the depot and will occupy it as soon as it is vacated.

No Substitute for your Sweetheart

You certainly don't want any. Neither do you want substitute for Carter's Little Liver Pills as remedy for biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Take Carter's, move nearly two pounds of bile, cleansing whole system. Accept no other. Buy at any drug store for 25c. Look for the red bottle. Resent substitute. Take Carter's. adv.

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No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fastech, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fastech today at the Capital Drug store or any other good drug store. adv.

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Deer Making Refuge Of Case Ranch Flock In Herds; Eat Apples

Deer are so thick on the Bales Case ranch up in the Elkhorn country they are eating up his apple crop and trotting around in contented herds. Case, who was in Salem Monday,

states that on his 240 acre place not many hunters encroach and the deer are not long in finding out that they are pretty safe as long as they stay inside the ranch lines. Incidentally he has a pet deer of his own, a five months old doe which is a family favorite, and deer from the outside are making friends with her and run around the ranch with her considerably. The past few days, Case states, hunters have been in the country illegally running deer with hounds and numerous deer have been running into his place frightened from the dogs. Case said he captured a hound Sunday which was chasing his pet deer.

The Case place is the old Barham ranch, settled by one of the first pioneers in the mountains, and the apple orchard where the deer are now getting fat has about two acres of trees fully 50 years old, still bearing in excellent shape.

The five months old doe pet of the Case family was picked up when it was a baby, the mother having been killed. The little deer is such a family pet it comes into the house and takes its meals, especially enjoying mashed potatoes and gravy, and follows Case about the place like a dog, always coming when called. Case was in town arranging for some more gravel for a road which is being repaired up in the Elkhorn country.

SURPRISE IS GIVEN

Silverton—Mrs. Bertha Morley was surprised Thursday afternoon at her home on Oak street by a group of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. After an hour of games and music a pot luck lunch which had been brought by the guests was served.

gifts of members of the congregation.

Mrs. B. E. Carrier, who gave the new addition to the organ, was able to be present at the dedicatory service despite a recent serious illness.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

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WALKER RITES HELD SUNDAY, INDEPENDENCE

Independence—The funeral services for the late W. H. Walker, were held from the Presbyterian church in this city, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore, assisted by Rev. H. G. Hanson, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Lora Butler was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Skinner at the piano. Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased and his wife, R. M. Dean and G. G. Walker, Dr. M. J. Butler, Rosa Nelson and Roy Henkle.

Among the out of town relatives, were Mrs. Dean Walker of Eugene, Mrs. Walker of Portland, Mrs. Cynthia Henkle, Dallas Roy Henkle of Tillamook, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Larson, Newberg, and many friends, H. R. Patterson, and Doc Patterson of Portland, Tarry Underhill of Newberg, Tracey Staats, Fred Holman, Chet Coad, Judge George Hawkins, all of Dallas, Herman Hawkins of Portland and many others.

There was a long funeral procession of cars who accompanied the remains to its last resting place. In the Newton Cemetery near Philomath. It was near that city that the deceased was born in 1857, on the Walker donation land claim.

The remaining three brothers, S. B. John and Jesse Walker live near this city and two sisters, Mrs. Alice McDaniels and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, live in Bellingham, Wash. His widow, Mrs. Eliza Henkle Walker, who survives him, was a sister of Mrs. Abraham Nelson, now deceased pioneer of this community, and of Mr. Ely M. Henkle, also deceased. She will occupy her home on Fifth street for the present and will have as her house guest Mrs. Walker of Portland.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Chester Henkle of Dallas, a nephew of Mrs. Walker.

Residential buildings constructed in Rome, Italy, last year, contained a total of 40,945 rooms.



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Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, SORE THROATS, ACHES and PAINS

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