

Capital Journal

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

The Whisker Pageant

Stimulated into action by Medford's successful golden jubilee celebration of an event that happened a quarter of a century before the founding of Medford, and the rejuvenation of the Portland Rose carnival with the aid of Canadians, Eugene has belatedly undertaken to stage an Oregon Trail pageant, which is quite appropriate as Eugene was not on the Oregon Trail but a long way from it.

As a preliminary and essential step, it is again decreed that every adult male in Eugene must wear whiskers to acquire the pioneer complex. These hirsute adornments are considered the most important feature of Eugene celebrations and incidentally of those of some other localities, who seem to think the pioneer's chief contribution to civilization was the cultivation of facial hair.

The all important whisker campaign is sponsored by the juvenile Chamber of Commerce, which is eminently fitting. It is said some 400 men have already signed up to boycott the inoffensive barber, the "whisker brigade" has taken command and there will be "no restriction on control of crop, the bigger the better," with kangaroo court penalties for those who refuse to be regimented.

It is to be hoped that this deserved tribute to the House of David does not bring an application from the latter for an injunction against infringing a copyright monopoly as it did in the case of the rival bewhiskered baseball team. But even if it does, an eastern court has ruled that:

Any man, if so minded may, without being subject to challenge, legal or equitable, not only grow such beard as he can but he may purposely imitate another's facial shagginess—even to the extent of following such topiary modification thereof as may have caught his fancy.

Jittery Japanese

How, in the present jiggery state of the Japanese mind, a trivial incident may plunge the world into war has just been illustrated in China. A Japanese vice-consul at Nanking mysteriously disappeared and Japan immediately dispatched warships, threatened landing of troops, notified China that she was held responsible and reserved the right to take "appropriate action," demanded the dissolution of the "blue-shirt" organization of the Chinese nationalists and rattled the sabre in true Nipponese fashion.

The Chinese authorities offered a \$10,000 reward for information as to the whereabouts of the Japanese diplomat and four days later he was found sitting in a graveyard beside an ancient tomb, unkempt, hungry and not interested over the commotion he had caused. He said he had gone into the cemetery to commit suicide because he had failed to achieve promotion expected in the consular service. The pangs of approaching starvation saved him from self destruction.

Japan has lost a good excuse for again attacking China—a far better one than those conjured up for previous invasions.

A Truce to Politics

"Politics is a luxury that business men cannot afford this year. Our interest in business recovery is greater than our stake in a bye-election," says Business Week, in commenting on propaganda efforts to show that conditions are bad and getting worse, for attacks on confidence this year may work serious mischief.

Nothing is gained, the magazine points out, by irreconcilable opposition to everything the administration has done. Those who insist on retracing all the steps of our monetary policy back to the old dollar and gold standard, are wasting time and energies that should be spent in blocking wild inflationists. The periodical continues:

Similarly, the irreconcilables who would destroy NRA, root and branch, are wasting their breath. There are serious defects in NRA and in the codes. But NRA has solid values as well—values which some of the most important industries in the country are not going to surrender. How much better, then, to join forces with those practical business men who accept NRA as something here to stay, and work toward its reform. This is sound advice and to follow it is cooperation for recovery.

Curious Coincidence

The Statesman quotes a letter from one who made a trip by auto from Flint, Mich., to Yakima, Wash., who when occasion permitted talked with people along the route concerning their impressions of the New Deal and "did not confer with a single man that approved of the democratic experiment."

This is indeed "quite a coincidence" for the Literary Digest poll, about as accurate a barometer that we can get of popular opinion, shows that Roosevelt is more popular now throughout the length and breadth of the land than he was in November, 1932 at election time.

While Roosevelt has lost some in the middle west he has gained in the industrial east and the poll is running about two to one in his favor.

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Woodburn—Woodburn students who are attending the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis are Alice May Adams, Mary Jane Dunn, Helen Moeding, Normagne Howe, Glen Harmonson, Harlan Nelson, and Fred Evenden, Jr., from the Washington school; Wilma Koenig and Gilbert Ramage from the Union school. The boys were taken to Corvallis by Dr. Gerald Smith and Milton Coy and the girls by Superintendent B. W. Dunn and Mrs. Stanley Adams.

FROM NEW JERSEY

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams and baby daughter Shirley Ann of Parlin, New Jersey, arrived Monday and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams and other relatives. Mr. Adams is employed as research chemist for the Dupont Pathe Film Manufacturing corporation at Parlin and is spending his vacation of two weeks at Woodburn. Mrs. Adams and baby will remain until September.

CONTRACT IS RECEIVED

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan of the Waldo Hills district have received word from their son, Ardie Egan, that he has been elected principal of a four-teacher school near San Jose, Cal., for the coming school year. Egan has recently returned to San Jose from a month's visit with his parents. He graduated from the state teachers' college of San Jose, last mid-year.

Lyons—Cecil Wiley of Willametta is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. D. H. Monroe.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 13—The Tugwell case was only a public skirmish to screen a real political movement under a coat of law.

It was started by several conservative southern demagogues, who are dissatisfied at heart with the way the new deal is going. They do not like the NRA, AAA, or even the PWA spending, although they cannot afford to say so publicly as yet. They did not like the gold policy, but they have had to keep more or less quiet about that also.

The nomination of Prof. Tugwell as under-secretary of agriculture gave them an opportunity to release some pent-up feelings without exposing their position. They jumped at it.

Hearing—The senate agriculture committee hearing showed how they felt. They knew they could not defeat Tugwell's promotion and they did not care to. They merely wanted to talk about their own attitudes and they did.

No one went so far as to break with the new deal, but only so far as to express displeasure with radicalism.

The whole show smacked of second-rate political vaudeville, involving stump speeches and sharp side remarks, much the same as in the Wirt hearing.

Tugwell handled himself rather modestly and quietly, as if he did not want to antagonize anyone. He was protected by the liberals on the committee, including Senators Norris, Wheeler and Bone. The crowd whooped and booed. The professor seemed to have the advantage with the ladies in the audience because he was younger and more handsome than the senators present.

Mrs. Tugwell was so bored she went home after the second hour. It was just that bad.

Portent—The serious portent of the thing was entirely lost on the participants and on the audience.

It is that there will be more Wirt hearings and more Tugwell hearings in one form or another as long as the new deal continues to encounter the private disapproval of the more conservative element among its own supporters. Day by day, the opposition is getting bolder.

Dr. Wirt was not important. Prof. Tugwell is only a little more so. The underlying motives behind each case will undoubtedly continue to grow in importance as the newness of the new deal wears off.

Pink—The senate never was able to find out what Prof. Tugwell really was—a socialist, a democrat, or a what-not.

If the senators had called upon Tugwell's friends for the answer, they would have found that he is rated among his intimates as "A Parlor Pink." That is about the only phrase which accurately describes his political views.

It is a term coined many years ago by Red agitators to describe scornfully a diluted radical. It implies such things as white collar liberalism, a rejection of both socialism and communism, a passive agitation without political moorings.

It is also the consensus among Tugwell's associates that his pinkish hue has faded several shades since he has had the responsibilities of public office.

If you compare his 1931 speeches with his 1934 speeches, you will get the idea. He has whispered to several of his old addresses how come back to haunt him like forgotten ghosts of the past. He would like to tear them up if he could.

Not being able to do so, he must defend them as best he can. Nothing will make a man grow away from radicalism faster than responsibility.

Capital—The inside situation is working around now to the point where the investment bankers are going to promote the capital finance market.

They have been virtually on strike since the securities act was passed. That may have been because they were afraid of the securities act or because no big financing could be done.

Beginning June 16, investment bankers can no longer be private bankers. A number of houses (unlike Morgan's) have chosen to be investment bankers and nothing else. They can have no other source of revenue.

That means, if they are to live, they will have to get busy and stir up some capital financing. They will.

Notes—Prof. Tugwell had a neat way of escaping verbal punishment in the senate hearings. When he got into a corner, he started talking academically over the heads of his hearers.

When Senator Long walked in, a committee member whispered: "Here comes the duration of the senate."

Another committee member said privately to a colleague: "What I don't like about college professors is that they think they are the only ones in the world who are honest and intelligent." His colleague replied that when the administration really wanted impartial administrators it went after college professors or army officers.

The conclusion of impartial committee members upon reading the Tugwell speeches was that he does not make a very thrilling speech.

POPULAR STARS SEEN TOGETHER IN NEW GROUPS

Coming to the Elsinore theater for three days starting Thursday in a double feature bill, is "Sisters Under the Skin," a Columbia production, brings together three of the screen's outstanding players—Elsa Landi, Frank Morgan and Joseph Schildkraut—in a modern romance of a woman who seeks happiness in a penthouse but finds it in an attic.

Her loyalty holds her to the man who can give her everything, but her heart asks for the other who can offer her only love. The other attraction is "The Man from New Mexico," with Tom Tyler in the leading role and chapter six of "The Vanishing Shadow."

In "Sisters Under the Skin," Miss Landi is again given a colorful, dramatic role in line with the upward trend of her recent vehicles. Two leading men support the glamorous Elissa.

The suave Frank Morgan is one of them. He is cast as the millionaire Yates, who tries to find romance at the age of fifty in an affair with Miss Landi. The romantic lead is played by the dazzling, debonair Joseph Schildkraut. Schildkraut is a colorful screen personality. He is the perfect, dark-haired, foreign type of romantic screen leading man. In "Sisters Under the Skin," he plays a complex, Zukowski, a temperamental vivid character with whom Miss Landi falls in love.

Others in the cast of "Sisters Under the Skin" are Doris Lloyd, Clara Blandick, Shirley Grey, Samuel Hinds and Montague Shaw. David Burton, who directed Morgan and Schildkraut in the New York stage play, "The Firebrand," had the opportunity to direct them again in "Sisters Under the Skin."

Edmonton, Alta. (AP)—Cameron Bay, tiny settlement on the eastern shore of Great Bear Lake, probably is the only town in Canada that can boast it has no unemployment problem. In fact, it has a decided scarcity of workers.

Exploration lies in the great rush which has followed discovery of rich silver and radium-bearing pitchblende deposits. The entire district's population is engaged in personal radium-hunting, according to Ernest Rivers, Toronto mining engineer.

Unable to hire anyone to work his own claims, Rivers said, "Until the navigation season opens in July, there will be a large shortage of men. University students and a new influx of treasure-seekers may solve the employment problem then."

EVERYONE WORKS IN CAMERON BAY

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Legion Women Meet

Lyons—Mrs. Beatrice Hiat entertained the Auxiliary American Legion at her home Monday night. After the regular business meeting the cards were played. The hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Fleetwood of Mill City, Mrs. Sue Tuel, Mrs. Gladys Johns, Mrs. Sadie Etzel, Mrs. Evelyn Jarvin, Mrs. Nellie Jones of Stayton and Mrs. Bertha Allen of Lyons.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE
Woodburn—Members of Evergreen chapter No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, who are attending grand chapter at Portland this week as delegates are Mrs. Mabel Settlemier, past grand matron; Mrs. Elburn T. Sims, worthy matron; Earl W. Gibbons, worthy patron; Mrs. Ivan C. Beers, associate matron and Mrs. Minnie E. Melvin, conductress. Other officers, who will attend during the session are Mrs. W. P. Lessard, Mrs. Edgar Dodge and Mrs. L. R. Tweedie.

YOUTH CONFERENCE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

West Stayton—A youth's conference of the P.U.L. will be held Sunday in McClellan hall. There will be youths from all over the state. After the conference a joint picnic will be held with the state executive committee which meets the same date. The picnic will be in the oak grove on the Lacy place.

SILVERTON SUED \$50,000 DAMAGES

A damage action for \$50,000 has been filed in circuit court here against the city of Silverton by Evelyn R. Umphlets for injuries she alleges she sustained when she slipped and fell on slippery doors over an area way near the Rainbow restaurant on North Water street.

She states she was carrying a milk bottle and while she fell the bottle broke in her hands, cutting the ligaments and tendons in her wrist, so she alleges she has completely and permanently lost the use of her left hand and fingers. She says the city was doing some work on a water main and that the dirt and gravel had been thrown onto the iron doorway, was wet and made a very slippery condition there. The accident occurred December 13 of last year.

GOLD DUST DIDN'T HELP HIM BUY FOOD

Madera, Cal. (AP)—Like King Midas of old, J. A. Walter, a Coarsegold miner, had plenty of the yellow metal but he and his family faced starvation.

Walter came to Madera with a small flask of gold dust he had panned from a creek, after the store at Coarsegold told him it no longer had a license to buy gold.

He went into one Madera grocery and offered the dust in payment for food for himself, his wife and their five children. The store refused to take it.

MODEL ACCIDENT POLICY STUDIED

Insurance Commissioner A. H. Averill today cited an analysis of an accident policy issued by an unauthorized Hollywood, Cal. firm as typical of those by companies not licensed to do business in Oregon.

The purchaser of the policy, after studying its provisions, wrote, in part, to the company as follows: "After a careful analysis of the terms of this marvelous product of the brain of some legal wizard, I can think of but one instance where the beneficiary has a chance."

"That is if the assured, while sitting in Sec. A, Tier 7, Section 23, at an afternoon performance of Barnum & Bailey's three-ring circus should be struck on the left temple by a dull pickle thrown by malice aforethought by a man on a flying trapeze suspended on a 1/2 inch hemp rope with a two inch white oak cross bar, and should die within eight seconds after the pickle left the hand of the trapeze artist."

"Then, in that case, the beneficiary should be entitled to one half of one per cent of the one tenth of the one third of the principal sum, if any, provided for the first six months fatalities, but should pickle bounce off the temple of the assured and fall on the lady in front of the assured and soil her white satin waist, then no liability of any nature shall attach to the company."

Jefferson—Miss Helen Allen of Woodburn, a sorely sister at the University of Oregon was a weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Looney at her country home north of town.

JEFFERSON—Miss Marguerite Looney, Jr. is spending the week in Portland visiting friends and attending the Rose festival. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Looney plans to attend Thursday.

STAYTON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker moved into the Taylor apartments vacated by Mrs. Ferguson.

LAST ASSEMBLY PERIOD STAGED

Willamina—Willamina high school held its last assembly for the year Monday afternoon. A regular student body meeting was held with no business to be transacted.

First team basketball letters were presented to Glenn Fraundtner, captain, Raymond Young, Wendell Woodson, Mervin Werth, Ira Sumpter, Harold Fox, Leo Mitchell. Second team basketball letters were given to Richard Ray, Charles Gustafson, Wayne Woodson, Junior Shetterly, Laurence Fox, Clair Smith, Lloyd Harrington.

Baseball letters were given to Glenn Fraundtner, captain, James Buswell, Clair Smith, Richard Ray, Arthur Bainter, Leroy Wiley, Harold Fox, Ira Sumpter, Raymond Young, Junior Shetterly.

Track letters were presented to Mervin Werth, Ira Sumpter, Raymond Young, James Buswell, Leo Mitchell and Clair Smith.

In the absence of Mr. Horton, principal, who was confined to his home with measles the awards were made by the athletic manager, Keith Lamson.

Miss Shirley girls' athletic coach, made the following awards: Athletic manager, Keith Lamson; pep leaders, Barbara Chendie and Richard Ray; typing, Marian Klees, Ruby Sumpter; tennis, Arlene Valliere; Rudy Fendall, Raymond Young, Burdette Edwards; girls' basketball, Arlene Valliere; captain, Ruby Fendall; Mary Sumpter, Marian Klees, Lucille Anderson, Lean Reinbold, Velma White, Elizabeth Tenbush, Naoma Shipley.

To close the school schedule for the year a baseball game was played. In the fifth inning Raymond Young received a broken wrist bone when he collided with another player at first base so the game was called off while Raymond was taken to a doctor.

PIG 40 MILLION YEARS OLD SHOWN

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—A "Mery-codonium Gilbertsoni," better known as the "rumbling pig," which existed some 40,000,000 years before the era of the stockyards, was placed on exhibition in the University of Michigan museum recently. It was announced today.

"Mery," who resembles the razor-back hog of Arkansas, but with a somewhat different skull form and long, instead of a short, tail, originated in what is now known as the "Bad Lands of South Dakota." They are said to have existed in the Dakotas when the early types of mammals were dying out and modern forms began to evolve.

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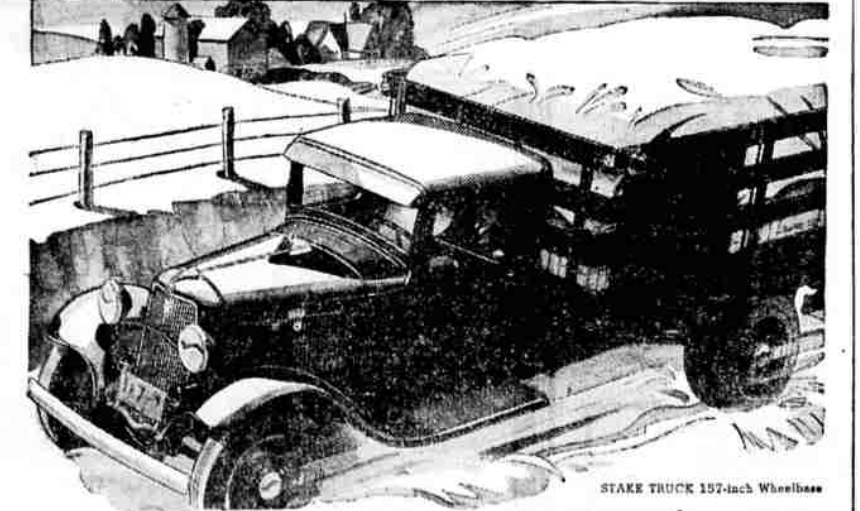
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Victor Point—New residents of this community are Mr. and Mrs. Colter and their four children who are living on the Roy Jones place. The Colters formerly lived at Oak Grove in Clackamas county.