

Capital Journal

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

The Retort Courteous

Governor Martin's office yesterday issued the following statement:

"The governor has received two invitations, one by telephone from Washington, D. C., and one by telegram from Amarillo, Texas, to visit the president in California. However, he is indeed sorry that pressure of official business precludes him from leaving Oregon at this time to accept the kind invitation."

It is understood that the phone invitation was from one who stated that he had been authorized by the president to speak for him. The second was from one of Mr. Roosevelt's private secretaries. Inasmuch as the president has publicly declared that the executive cannot be quoted the phone bid was naturally ignored. The telegraphed invitation left a doubt as to whether it was from Mr. Roosevelt as president or as leader of the democratic party. The governor's previous experience doubtless makes him avoid another public rebuke from the dual personality.

It will be remembered that in the primary election campaign, the president had his private secretary make a public denial of a remark of his at Timberline lodge quoted by the governor, thereby placing the latter in the Roosevelt Ananias club. This was followed by a public condemnation of the governor's course in suppressing labor terrorism in Oregon and his efforts to restore industrial peace and an endorsement of his opponent (hand picked by the labor racketeers) by Secretary Ickes, official mouthpiece for the president.

Having been publicly called a prevaricator as a result of meeting and escorting the president during his Oregon tour, and having been openly opposed in his campaign for re-election by the national administration, how could the governor keep his self-respect and lay himself open for another bum's rush by traveling to California to play sycophant and kiss the hand that smote him and be double-crossed again?

The governor's refusal is the retort courteous. It contrasts strongly with the reply of another Oregon democratic governor to another democratic president that attempted to butt-in on Oregon affairs, but not nearly to the extent that President Roosevelt has.

When President Cleveland offered advice as to the maintenance of order during the general railroad strike in 1893, Governor Sylvester Pennoyer replied by telegraph "If you will attend to your business, I will attend to mine." Yet Cleveland had none of the dictator's complex.

Pennoyer also declined to make a journey to the boundary of the state to welcome President Harrison on the occasion of the latter's tour of the country, declaring in substance that if the president wanted to see him he could call on him at his office in the state capitol. One can imagine what Pennoyer would have said if asked to go to California to fawn in the spot-light.

Governor Pennoyer lived up to Oregon's territorial motto: "Olis Volat Propriis" ("She flies with her own wings.") So in a more subtle and refined way, does Governor Martin.

Growing Callous

A clothing manufacturer with a well defined "social" consciousness, believes that the government, in its \$10,000,000 clothes buying campaign ought to give tuxedos to men on relief. As a patriotic gesture he offered to let the PWA and the treasury department buy for distribution among the jobless surplus tuxedos he could not sell.

The offer met rejection, it is hard to see why, for the tuxedos were just as useful and sensible as many of the flashy clothes offered. But the PWA got hard-boiled for once in its history and even went to the length of barring suits with two pairs of trousers. There are few clothes better adapted to shovel leaning than tuxedos, so they have a utilitarian appeal as well as a social one.

Why shouldn't the government, which supplies the meals, also provide suitable clothes in which to consume them and thus help overcome inferiority complexes? The best is none too good nowadays for those who neither toil nor spin. Evening clothes are a necessary feature in the social uplift.

The PWA bosses are slipping, growing callous and hard-boiled and retarding social progress. Not only do they refuse to supply tuxedos and swallow-tails, along with black and white ties, but they ban also raincoats, sports clothes and summer clothes. This is going to work hardships on the fishermen, hunters and golfers as well as outdoor vacationists whose leisure lasts throughout the year, but the skiers can get by.

The Cost of Strikes

Part of the answer to the oft-heard query, "What do strikes actually cost?" is contained in a report issued by the federal bureau of labor for the state of Oregon during the month of February. It reveals that 3023 workmen lost a total of 19,525 work-days during that month, an average of slightly more than six days per man.

The aggregate loss of wages, the report states, was \$150,000 or about \$48 per worker.

The significant part of this particular report is that neither the workmen, directly, nor the employers concerned are responsible for the loss and waste involved. Few if any of the strikes in Oregon during February were the result of legitimate disputes between individual employers and their workmen. None, so far as can be recalled, was the result of a valid strike vote on the part of the workers as an outgrowth of dissatisfaction over hours, wages or working conditions.

Personally ambitious labor leaders operating under the provisions of the Wagner labor act, and abetted by the arbitrary functioning of the national labor relations board, were solely responsible for the condition which grew out of jurisdictional disputes. The workmen were responsible only to the extent of their submission to dictation of leaders more concerned with the creation of a great labor machine—and the dues and fees incidental thereto—than in the welfare of the men and their families.

Band Gets Uniforms

Salem Heights—Raymond Johnston, leader, has merged the two bands into one unit. They played

for the Veteran of Foreign Wars convention at Salem, their first appearance in uniform, white trousers and shirts with blue boleros.

Fun on the Farm

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

We don't know whether this may be considered as an omen. But the fact remains that the only hitch in the big parade last night was when the Dallas float representing peace on earth and good will to men got stuck at Sweetland field and stalled the whole parade. All of the military features went off with precision and without delay.

Regardless of all the peace propaganda that may encircle the globe there's something about a band and the rhythm of marching feet that cause the red corpuses in any human to become stirred up. It doesn't take much to start a war, as long as the bands are playing, the feet are marching and the colors are flying.

At any rate, last night's show put on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the biggest of its kind ever put on in Salem, unless we happened not to be standing by and missing something on a prior occasion. It's even going to make a mark for Leo

Spitzbart to shoot at when he fulminates at the fair again.

In fact our associates Carl Logan and Frank Perry leading the parade, gave an added touch which convinced the waiting thousands that something real big and extra was coming along—and they weren't fooled.

Our friend Ron Gemmill, sporting editor over at the Statesman, took a long chance this a. m. when he remarked that his score book showed a 6 to 5 win for Pades in the resurrection contest of the ancient Pado-Parker feud last evening, when the official score book and all the crowd figured it ended in a 5-5 tie. We'll assure Ron in the old days when the Pado-Parker feud was at its height, such remarks either in a newspaper or out would mean nothing less than the remarker being lynched on the courthouse lawn. But maybe Ron figured he was safe this time, there being no room right now to stage a lynching bee on the courthouse lawn. But from remarks he's made aent us in his column we don't mind adding he'd make a pretty figure at such a bee.

After listening to a lot of arguments pro and con about the value of land being bought by the state for building purposes, we've reached the conclusion that as an average thing a party who owns land and has to sell it, thinks it worth more than does a party who doesn't own the said land but has to buy it. While such a finding may not be proper for such a column as this, nevertheless we believe it's every man's duty when he discovers a great new truth to publish it broadcast for the benefit of the coming generations, at least. And from what we've heard the last few days were pretty sure our findings are the truth.

From the way airplanes are fitting back and forth from one country to another nowadays, we're not quite sure that our new state capitol is such a permanent structure as one would be led to believe, especially in event this country ever has a war with Japan.

Contract Awarded On Court Street
The Oregon Contracting company, Portland, was today awarded contract for construction of 0.19 miles of paving on Court street, in front of the new capitol building here. The Portland firm, low of five bidders, submitted a bid of \$20,684.

Fireman's Nightmare
Salt Lake City—The fire marshal mopped his brow, fussed a bit about 95-degree weather. He opened the day's report. Then he jumped. There, in black and white, was this entry: "Cause of fire—overheated furnace."

Mrs. Dora Henderson, resident of the blazing home, said she was just burning rubbish.

Now—The 'Aisle' Dance
Los Angeles—Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, gave the customers some thrilling drama along with her routine.

When ushers failed to stop the click-clicking of a camera in the front row, Miss Rand jumped off the stage, backed the offending couple up the aisle and into the lobby. There she grabbed the film, exposed it.

Seeing is Believing
Chicago—Seven tavern owners, accused of misleading advertising by giving their customers more foam than beer, found the bar of justice a real bar.

Municipal Judge Thomas Green took bottles of beer from under the bench and after filling several steins said: "Some people like a lot of foam, some like a high collar, others like a low collar while some like their beer flat. But this is clear: foam is not beer."

Emergency Roundup
Marion, Ill.—"Calling all cows! Calling all cows!"

A radio message from Illinois state highway patrol headquarters sent officers Tony Tunesi and E. J. Newman on a new adventure after a farmer telephoned headquarters his pasture fence was down.

Speeding to the scene, the patrolmen posted flares to warn traffic and then took to the fields with flashlights to round up the fugitive cows.

Presidential Barge Is Ready—In this sleek barge, especially outfitted for the use of President Roosevelt, the chief executive will be taken to and from the U. S. S. Houston whenever he leaves or boards the vessel during his forthcoming vacation cruise. The barge is shown as it was placed aboard the Houston at San Francisco. — Associated Press Photo

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Editors: Foolishness of current agitation for the United States to "do its duty toward humanity" in Europe is exposed succinctly in the following brilliantly written column by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the world renowned liberal leader. The way for us to make democracy a world success is to make it work at home, he says—Paul Mallon, Washington.

By Senator William E. Borah Washington, July 13—I have just ceased reading an address in which the speaker urged that the United States must take its part in putting an end to the turmoil and controversy in Europe. The speaker tells us, as we are constantly told, about our duty to humanity, our debt to civilization, and that we are shrinking from our responsibility to mankind.

The purport of these views is that we, as a nation, must take upon ourselves, in addition to our already stupendous burden, the great burden of straightening out the affairs of Europe and that not to do so may bring on the breakdown of civilization.

We undoubtedly owe a debt to humanity and have an obligation to civilization. I think it safe to say we have no intention of disowning the former or of disregarding the latter. Our first and highest duty to humanity is to make democracy a success, to demonstrate that free institutions may be maintained and made of service to mankind. To preserve liberty, religious freedom, order and law—a task which, under present circumstances, calls for the best in thought and purpose and in patriotism that a great people can offer—it calls for singleness of purpose and united effort of the whole people. If we fail in this respect, our highest service to humanity is at an end, and our own people will have been betrayed.

A Wild Dream

No dreamer ever dreamed a wilder dream than that the United States can make over Europe—adjust her boundaries, ally her racial bitterness, put an end to her disputes and controversies, or satisfy the ambitions of her leaders. This ought to be reasonably clear after our experiences in recent years. When we deal with Europe, we must deal with Europe as she is—with her suspicions, her fears, her hatreds, and most of all, her conception of government.

It is not within our power to change Europe in any essential particular or modify her theories of civilization. We have neither the man power nor the wealth to change her policies or her practices. But we can easily change our own by undertaking to do so. We could again make the effort, we could pour in our youth and our peoples' last savings, we could endanger our own system of government, impoverish still more our own people, but Europe would be the same.

A Different Creed

If we are dealing with peoples who believe in our theory of government, who acknowledge our principles, that would be one thing. But Europe wants nothing to do with our theory of government. She does not believe in liberty, does not believe that freedom is a practical thing for any people. You can not establish personal liberty in Europe, you can not establish freedom of religion, free speech, or a free press. But we can lose all of these in this country, and nothing would contribute to this end more readily than becoming involved in European controversies and wars. We might trade andicker with leaders and help to distribute territory, but we never could reach the masses. This applies to 80 per cent of Europe. And thus it would be after all that we might be able to do.

Democracy Scored

When the World war was over, we were told there was a new Eur-



LOOK CLOSELY to see change in shape of Jersey City mayor, Frank Hague, as shiny car leaves Civil Liberties hearing.

ope, that they wanted peace. After all the sacrifices were made in an effort to make the world safe for democracy, democracy was mocked and rejected, and is now scorned. It did not fit the situation.

Whether we shall have a general war in Europe depends almost wholly upon the will or purpose of less than a dozen men,—perhaps, it might be truthfully said, upon the will of two men, or even of one man. The people in these respective countries will not be consulted nor their happiness and contentment in any way regarded. To those who like to believe in human progress, it is startling to realize that in the matter of making war and in the inhuman methods of waging war, most of Europe has not advanced one step beyond the methods and practices of what we call barbaric times. They have improved greatly the instrumentalities of war and have advanced markedly the technique of human slaughter, but the question of peace always hangs by the slender thread of personal will.

Cannot Change It

Can we change this? If we can not change it, do we wish to be a part of any such system or in a position where we will be dragged into any such system? There are powerful groups, both at home and abroad, who constantly refer, as the speaker to whom I referred did, that we must take part in these foreign controversies. If we do so, we shall have to deal with the situation as it is with the theories, practices, ideas, and ideals. If you may call them such,—as they now exist.

Lyons Ladies' Aid Guest Bodeker Home

Lyons—Mrs. Alex Bodeker was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Lyons Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made and committees appointed for a silver tea to be held at the community hall July 21. Mrs. George Clippell was in charge of devotions. The afternoon was spent in binding quilts and cutting quilt blocks.

Members and friends present were Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. May Swank, Mrs. George Clippell, Mrs. Gladys Gavette, Mrs. Stacey McCall, Miss Fannie Wilson, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Earl Wagner, Mrs. Douglas Gavette, Mrs. James Julian, Mrs. G. F. Johnston, Mrs. Albert Julian, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Hugo Hallin, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Merle Richardson, Roy Huber, Mrs. Merle Richardson, Mrs. George Huffman, Miss Maxine Huber and the hostess, Mrs. Bodeker. Dainty refreshments concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

Catholic Daughters Hold Social Hour

Mt. Angel—The regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Marion No. 716, was held Monday evening in the club rooms followed by a social hour.

Nine tables of "500" were in play following the short business meeting with Mrs. W. A. Worley winning the high score prize and Mrs. E. B. Stolle receiving the special prize. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Alex Schrabach, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Butch, Mrs. Robert Zollner, Mrs. J. T. Bauman, Mrs. John Vandecore, Mrs. Paul Schwab and Mrs. G. D. Ebner.

Gundersen Return
Silverton—Henry D. Gundersen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gundersen and his brother and sister, Edwin Gundersen and Alma McPherson and her son, Donnie, returned Tuesday from a 5001 mile tour of the middle west and southern part of Canada.

School Board Seeks End to Litigation

An end to the litigation which has followed in the trail of the teachers' retirement act was being sought today by the Salem school board.

Members of the board indicated that principals and teachers who reached the age of 65 last fall would be governed by the Oregon supreme court. At that time, the state tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the act, which brings compulsory retirement for all public school teachers over the age of 65 years.

Reports that the case would be appealed to the United States supreme court have not yet been confirmed, Director Percy Cuppet disclosed.

The board also placed itself on record as opposing the installation of a student controlled store in the Salem senior high school, reversing a previous stand. The move was made on the recommendation of Committee members Barrick and Neptune, who said that they had conferred with Fred Wolf, principal.

The resignation of Martin J. Elle, senior high school instructor in science, was accepted. The board selected two teachers, Miss Helen Raitanen, Astoria, substitute English teacher, and Miss Evelyn Dorothy Carpenter, Corvallis, home economics instructor. Two tentative appointments for teaching positions were voided with the announcement by Superintendent Silas Galster that Horace E. Pattison and Miss Hope Chamberlin had not accepted the Salem offer.

Continuation of— Prizes Awarded

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here with the 7th U. S. Infantry, it was the best organized and finely handled parade in which they had ever participated.

How many people witnessed the parade is a matter of conjecture but estimates run as high as 15,000. Streets were packed on both sides along the entire route of 18 blocks with 2200 seats sold in the grandstand. It is estimated that around 5000 people were on Sweetland field, the bleachers and old grandstand being reserved for those taking part in the parade.

The head of the parade was passing in review in front of the grandstand on Sweetland field before the final division got under way. It required an hour and ten minutes to pass a given point.

Sealing the entire show was the 70-piece combined band and drum corps of the 7th U. S. Infantry of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., which appeared in connection with the drill exhibition of the accompanying infantry units from the barracks. A special appearance was later made by the band alone. This organization has top ranking in the army bands of the nation.

An exhibition drill by the uniformed Cherrians was also presented and drew heavy applause.

Governor Martin, though defeated for re-election, apparently retains the admiration of the general public, for he was warmly greeted with applause along the entire route.

Never in the past have fraternal, civic and other patriotic organizations lent such splendid cooperation in helping make an outstanding success of an event of this kind.

Dawes Family Home For Holiday Visit

Silverton—A family reunion of the sons and daughters of Mrs. Lydia Dawes and members of their families was a gala event at the home of Mrs. Dawes in South Water street over the holiday.

Present were Mrs. E. C. Sibley (Wanda Dawes) and daughters, Ellen, Ellen and Ethel, and C. W. Dawes, all of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dawes and William and Marie of Canby; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. VanVleet (Tressie Dawes) and Donald of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kauffman (Viva Dawes) and Jack and Marjorie of Woodburn, and cousins of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Yoder and Marcia, all of Yachter, and Mrs. Dawes and her daughter, Miss Letha Dawes, both of Silverton.

It has been several years since the family had a complete reunion until this affair.

Coffee Shop Transferred

Monmouth—Proprietorship of the Coffee Shop, located at Monmouth avenue and Main street, changed hands last week when J. E. Babe and daughters, from Kansas, purchased the interest of J. E. Pells and leased the building from the owner, J. McClure. The deal was made through the office of A. F. Huber.

ANNOUNCEMENT

You are invited to see the unique floral display piece in Miller's store tomorrow. A huge bouquet of QUEEN ANNE'S LACE in beautiful shades and shadings achieved with the use of special dyes. Susan Varty, of the Varty Dressmaking Shop, originated the idea for this beautiful bouquet made from the lowly weed commonly known as the wild carrot.

This exhibit on main floor, MILLER'S