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Bert R. Green Editor
George Madden Green Business Manager
W. H. Perkins News Editor
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"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

CHAPMAN'S BOUT WITH THE LAW

Gerald Chapman's fight all along has been with the law, says The Oregonian. Though he had donned the fictitious apparel of the so-called super-bandit, this had fallen from him once the sorry truth became known. In his own character nothing can be found to emulate, to imitate, by men of sane and orderly minds. A thief and assassin, and even a commonplace criminal, he lacks the glamor of the bandit who robbed and then slaved his conscience by giving a modicum of his gains to the poor.

The legal contest for his release, however, elevated him to an ephemeral celebrity. Having explicated the normal expedients of appeal on the murder charge of which he was convicted, he made the point that, being an escaped convict from Atlanta prison, he was not amenable to laws governing capital offenses in Connecticut. His federal sentence being commuted by the president—though the fact that this was deemed a necessary precaution is another commentary on the system that has a tender regard for the known criminal than for the society he outrages—he attempted to decline executive clemency. Numerous "writs" were obtained in his behalf, which, though they were denied, resulted in first one and then another postponement. He was several times repleaded, in order that every plea, no matter how specious, might be fully heard.

There ought not to be any tendency to boast of society's final victory, won by a narrow enough margin. A sense of relief is, however, explicable. The two lessons of the Chapman case are that criminal procedure is inexorably lacking in provision for protection of the law-abiding, and that, even with the safeguards surrounding the criminal, crime doesn't pay.

PUBLIC OPINION REDUCES TAXES

People speak of passage of the tax bill as a notable victory for non-partisanship, says the New York Times. The real victory was won by public opinion. After more than two years of discussion of federal tax reduction, the conviction became so general that if it was both desirable and feasible that no party could stand out against it. So both parties cooperated in framing and passing the tax bill.

"There will doubtless be futile attempts to extract party credit out of the achievement. Most of the real credit ought to go, not to either party, nor to any one set of political leaders, but to sound financial ideas and to the ability of the American people to grasp them and to insist that they be acted upon."

LET RADIO DEVELOP NORMALLY

The success and the very existence of radio broadcasting depend upon the general public that owns and uses receiving sets. The sending stations give them the sort of entertainment and instruction they want, or can be educated to want.

In this country, the Government interferes with and manages radio much less than in European countries. This, Secretary Hoover holds to be very commendable. He declares himself against any censorship by the broadcasters, except such as can be exercised by the listeners through the ordinary legal agencies.

It is recognized that all problems of distinction of equipment and broadcasting cannot be solved at once, and care should be taken not to move too fast in establishment of rules.

ARSON VIRTUALLY CONDONED

Arson is such a big factor in the heavy fire losses in the United States that the National Board of Fire Underwriters has been able to trace from year to year, the direct relationship between the state of prosperity in business and the prevalence of fires.

Yet conviction for such a crime is extremely hard to secure due to reluctance of witnesses, frequently so-called good citizens, to tell what they know about a fire and the character of a property owner affected by it.

In this respect of the matter society virtually is in a conspiracy against itself. It isn't in a conspiracy against fire insurance companies, for they pay out only money they have collected from the property owners, and there is a substantial charge on the collection, which the public

Those Bearish Blues



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The secrecy of executive sessions of the United States Senate has been at least in modern times, about as imaginary as the "stealth" degree north latitude.

Theoretically a senator who talks what happens at one of these supposed secret sessions was liable to expulsion.

Practically the senator who refused to speak, freely concerning them has been regarded, by "correspondents and by other senators, as a foolish old Betty about the rules."

So when a case comes up in which the majority warns the minority that this time, secrecy must be the real thing—that any senator who talks is exceedingly likely to find himself on the outside looking in—one can only draw the conclusion that something unusually queer has taken place.

That's just what occurred in connection with the Senate ballot on the confirmation or rejection

of President Coolidge's appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock as an interstate commerce commissioner.

Now, why, presumably, was the majority so extra anxious to keep the details of that vote from leaking out?

Senator Norris made bold to surmise that the reason was this: The administration group in the Senate couldn't get Woodlock confirmed—which he was without winning over some votes from the opposition side, and certain opposition senators, while personally willing to oblige, were afraid to have the home voters know they were doing it.

This guess of Norris' greatly outraged the feelings of various senators, who denounced it in painful tones, as a reflection on the whole senate, but Uncle George stood pat.

Take care of your teeth. Brush them daily and never call a man who can whip you a liar.

A good dance orchestra costs almost as much for the evening as the rouge, listerine and liniment.

Maybe if there were about ten days in a week we could rest up between Sundays.

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

Things we work out by ourselves benefit us most.

George stood pat. Help yourself to as you want.

Poor health discourages sinners more than all the laws put together.

Steal much, and you are a financier; steal little, and you are a thief.

The absence of noise in both men and automobiles is a token of their real merits.

There are people who don't like good literature, but that of course is nothing against good literature.

Hez Heck says: "After being stung by a hornet, you don't pay much attention to a bee."

Parent-Teacher Notes

Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, President of Oregon Congress Parent-Teachers, is expected to visit here next week. An evening meeting is being planned so that every one will have a chance to hear Mrs. Gabriel and if she can talk as well as she sings and writes, it will be well worth any one's time to keep an open date for Thursday or Friday of next week. A more definite time will be announced later.

District No. 10, comprising Josephine and Jackson counties, has twenty-nine associations in state membership. The newest one is Butte Falls formed on the afternoon of February 18. Of these, three are high school associations, five are made up of parents and teachers in schools where both high school and grade school work is taught, eight represent the grammar grades in city schools, and ten are in the rural grammar grades. Three associations have pre-school circles. The cities of Ashland, Medford and Grand Falls have sufficient councils, and both counties have county councils with enthusiastic chairmen. Nine associations have been organized since September, 1935. Seven have already taken up Boys' and Girls' Club work; there is one Girl Reserve group as well as several Boy Scout units.

Hot lunches, milk at recess, a play shed, better reads, beautifying school grounds, grandstands on athletic field, equipment for a gymnasium (training room, piano, buying athletic suits, and fence for one school are among the many worthy obligations these various groups have accomplished. Medford Council sponsored a Community Christmas tree and is trying to procure and maintain a public playground.

STANFIELD WORKING FOR REFUND OF TAX

His Influence as Chairman of Public Lands Committee is Big Boost for Refund of \$4,907,000 to Eighteen Western Oregon Counties.

The fact that United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield is chairman of the senate committee on public lands, is the principal ground for the belief that his bill for the payment of \$4,907,000 of lost O. & C. land grant taxes to 18 Western Oregon counties, has a chance to pass the senate. The bill, which benefits the entire state, is now before that committee and in his charge.

A new senator would be barred

Immediate payment will be made to the 18 counties, if the bill passes, in the following amounts: Benton, \$230,000; Clackamas, \$347,000; Columbia, \$311,000; Coos, \$422,000; Curry, \$22,000; Douglas, \$1,025,000; Jackson, \$756,000; Josephine, \$279,000; Lincoln, \$292,000; Lane, \$226,000; Linn, \$129,000; Marion, \$10,000; Multnomah, \$38,000; Polk, \$165,000; Tillamook, \$30,000; Washington, \$50,000; Yamhill, \$50,000; Klamath, \$145,000.

The Stanfield bill further provides for the annual payment hereafter of nearly \$500,000, an amount equal to the taxes that would have been paid to the counties annually by the railroad company on the O. & C. grant lands. (Stanfield for Senator Campaign, E. D. Cusick, Mgr.)

Pd. Adv. 11

Spring is when the closed car owner quits bragging and the open car owner starts bragging.

GREAT MOSLEM CONVENTION IS CALLED FOR MAY 13TH

By W. F. DRAKEFORD
(U.P. Press Correspondent)

CAIRO (U.P.)—The Grand Sheikh of the greatest and oldest Moslem University in the World Al Azhar, "The Resplendent," has sent invitations to the leaders of Islam throughout the world to meet in Cairo, May 13 to discuss the question of the recent Caliphate.

According to the venerable Grand Sheikh whose name is Abu Fadi, meaning, "Father of Courtesy" every effort is going to be made to secure the attendance at the meeting of Emir Abdel Krim, who is now fighting the French and Spaniards, Sultan Ibn Saud, King of the Hejaz and Nejd, the Sultan of Morocco, the Amir of Afghanistan, the King of Persia and many other Moslem notables.

"The conference," he explained in an exclusive interview with the United Press, "will be entirely a religious affair. It has been considered necessary to call it owing to the vacancy created by the action of the Turks in expelling the Caliph from Constantinople and banishing the Caliphate from Turkey. The Caliphate is the keystone of the arch of Islam and it is absolutely necessary that the keystone be restored."

The Grand Sheikh's lean, lined face and his flowing white beard—he is 83 years old—combined with his courteous manners which bear but his name, make him a remarkable picture of venerable dignity. Al Azhar university over which he presides was founded in 970 A. D. and has ever since been the great center of learning in the world of Islam.

Students are provided from the income of endowments with pocket money and bread. They come from all parts of the world and today number 12,000. There are special sections in the university for the various nationalities, and here one may find young men from Morocco, Bosnia, Abyssinia, Central Asia, and Southern Africa. The full course takes twelve years to complete, and it is from Al Azhar that the most famous doctors of Islam have graduated for the last ten centuries.

Invitations are not often issued by the Grand Sheikh and they are regarded almost in the light of a demand to attend. Thus it is probable that when the May meeting convenes there will be gathered at Al Azhar university one of the most colorful assemblies of high ranking Moslems that has been seen in many years.

MANY ARE AIDING GIRL'S HOSPITAL

"If every county in the state would realize its responsibility and bear its own burdens the other counties would not be called upon to do it for them," said Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, volunteer campaign manager of the state-wide drive being waged in behalf of the Juvenile Hospital for Girls by the Pacific Protective society.

After conferring with Klamath county commissioners, Mrs. Bondurant was given \$500 with promises of further help from the Community Chest. She will go to Umatilla this week to speak before the Parent Teacher Council convention April 8, and the Woman's club of Umatilla. She also will go to Pendleton. Mrs. Alice Nugent is arranging these meetings.

"We are having wonderful success in the counties we have organized in to date, many counties already having gone over the top. Requests for speakers are coming in so fast we cannot meet the demand and we will increase our forces for the balance of the drive. R. C. Lee, field manager for Baker county, has completed his organization and will start canvassing April 10 through Willowa, Enterprise, North Powder, La Grande

and Baker. Klamath Falls is organizing a community chest this fall, and the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to raise \$1000," she said.

Josephine county has gone over the top with its quota of \$600. The Men's Bible School of Central Point with 347 members promised to raise Jackson County's \$500; Medford Parent Teacher Association assessed itself 10c per capita from the general fund; Lane county's auxiliary and Chamber of Commerce is raising \$1000, and a speaker will be sent to address the county commissioners there April 17.

Mrs. S. B. McNair of Ashland section, reports that the Ladies' Guild club is planning a big benefit card party to raise its quota of \$500. Milton has gone over the top, and Mrs. Allice Howell, Red Cross worker of Dallas, reports activities started in Polk county.

Even the very simple spring hats bring top prices.

The first thing to do after buying a used car is to equip yourself with a good durable set of spurs.

Dallas — Willamette Valley Lumber Co. mill starts second shift, adding 50 men.

Advertise In The Tidings

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER — THE CRICK

Outbursts Of Everett True



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