

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

REDUCING WARRANT DEBTS

THE city council has voted to submit to the voters of Eugene within the next 60 days a request for a special levy, beyond the six per cent limits, sufficient to provide \$25,000 a year for five years to reduce the city's warrant debt.

The city, like the schools, is seldom in the position of having cash in the bank to meet any bill. For operating purposes, it has on the average about \$180,000 in six per cent warrants outstanding.

All told, the outstanding warrants have reached the alarming total of \$380,000, and the city has an annual shortage of about \$15,000 between the interest charges on them and the revenues available to meet them.

With the distinct understanding that the \$25,000 annual levy will be consecrated to warrant debt retirement only, the measure will have the support of this paper.

SHIFT THE BUSES?

BUS transportation direct to the new Public Market would be highly desirable from the point of view of the public as well as the market people.

The market in its new location is still in approximately the same relation to bus lines as at the old location in the park.

For this reason the suggestion that the Eighth avenue line be shifted from its present turning point at Eighth and Wilamette to loop past the market and through West Broadway seems to be a bit ill-advised.

Eugene now has four bus lines. The city is growing and the time is not far distant when it may need more.

A TRUE PATRIOT

REAR ADMIRAL HILARY P. JONES, U. S. N., retired, stands revealed today as one of the finest patriots a country could wish.

It was Admiral Jones who put President Hoover on the track of Lobbyist Shearer, who took pay for his activities in fomenting international discord and sowing the seeds of war.

At Geneva, in 1927, was Admiral Jones, a member of the United States delegation. He was a navy man, and as such might have been expected to welcome any action that put obstacles in the path of reducing the American navy.

Speaking of this dark hint that thirty-minute parking talk is all a plot by our Eugene police to make jobs for policemen, it would seem to us more like a plan that would just make a lot more hard work for policemen.

But you've got to discount what Ajax says, because only yesterday he arrived just in time to keep a couple of the conspirators from marking up his machine.

These cheers for the rala. Bring on the hunting season!

AS OTHERS SEE THINGS

Til Taylor (Pendleton East Oregonian) Men spoke low in Umatilla county and walked with bowed heads when Til Taylor died.

cautions his skill and daring stood between the peace of this county and the acts of lawless men. We grew so accustomed to hearing of successful exploits by our sheriff that the news became commonplace.

Arizona once had a sheriff with some of the characteristics of Til Taylor. His name was "Bucky" O'Neill and he was a gentleman as well as a brave officer.

The foregoing editorial which appeared in the East Oregonian on Monday, July 28, 1920, was written on the evening of the day Til Taylor was killed.

Mr. Proctor has made a good statue showing how the artist in characteristic pose as they were often seen at the Round-Up.

Showing appreciation for good service rendered is a virtue, not a fault, and the busy people of Oregon and the Pacific northwest have made no mistake in providing this equestrian statue and the beautiful little park for a setting.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF

Irish Home Rule Riots

ON Sept. 21, 1912, riot occurred in Ireland as a result of the controversy about the third Home Rule Bill.

The riots were occasioned by anti-home rule demonstrations in Ulster, where opposition to such a plan was at a white heat.

A measure called the government of Ireland bill had been introduced, providing for an Irish parliament consisting of a senate and house of commons, empowered to make laws for Ireland.

Legislation over which parliament had no control including power regarding peace, war, treaties, army, navy, trade, navigation, coast defenses, coinage, stamps, weights, copyright, religion and Freemasonry.

The bill was accepted by all Nationalist Ireland in good faith as a fair measure of self-government, but the Ulstermen were vigorously opposed to the plan.

After much debating and further rioting, the bill was passed and became a law, but its operation was suspended at the beginning of the World War.

TOM SIMS' BARBS

THE Colorado banker who got \$500,000 from New York banks for the sake of his depositors should be given some kind of rising vote by the newspaper reporters.

America lacks a sense of humor, says Count Keyserling. He ought to come over here during the football season and read some of the coaches' stories on the eve of big football games.

This is the fourth successive year that California has reported an overproduction of wine grapes. People aren't going in for temperance drinks like wine any more.

A Turk, 143 years old, was killed in an automobile accident the other day. The doctor didn't say whether or not his parents blamed the driver.

President Hoover says the president should be allowed to bring two men every year without giving any reason or explanation. Come now, Mr. Hoover, you surely don't mean that you wouldn't give us some reason!

You know a man is successful when the newspapers start quoting him on subjects he knows nothing about.

America is a country where you're liable to be arrested if you park too long in front of a blind pig.

Somebody sued Mabel Williams for statements made in her series on "The Inside of Prohibition." There must be some pretty serious people in the world, after all.

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SIDE GLANCES



"It don't hurt the big merchants—it's us little fellers that suffer."

Daily Health Service

Are You a Tachyphage? If You Are, Take Three Hours to Eat

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Myologia, the Health Magazine

THE word "tachyphage" comes from two roots: (1) tachy, rapid; (2) phage—to eat. In other words, a tachyphage is a rapid eater and our country is full of them.

We do not have the exclusive right to the group, because they have appeared in France, where Dr. Paul Michon coined the word, and the London Lancet mentions their prominence in England.

The tachyphage, it is said, wakes in the morning with a tight feeling in his abdomen at the thought of his day's eat before him. He lies in bed too long thinking about his troubles, rushes through his dressing, trifles with his breakfast, and speeds to the office. He is troubled with discomfort in his abdomen most of the morning.

He bolts his luncheon, hurries through the afternoon—and gets

home just in time to bolt his dinner so that he can be off to the theater or a reception.

The constant discomfort in his interior gives him an anxious look. Sooner or later he begins to think he has hyperacidity or gastric ulcer, and takes large quantities of sodium bicarbonate or baking soda an hour or two after each meal.

Most of his trouble is due to the fact that he eats too rapidly and because of his mental state has difficulty in digesting what he eats.

The chief step in his cure is the establishment of regular hours for his meals, insistence on spending the full time in eating the meal and avoidance of all business discussions, telephone conversation or other anxieties during the meal.

The New York Herald formed some time ago at their favorite resort in the Adirondacks a Three-hours for lunch club. Perhaps they were imitating one of the first steps necessary for a reaction against the establishment of tachyphagia as a universal disease.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Hon. Claudius Hare, Houston, the new head of the Republican national committee, makes all his long distance trips by air, attributes his good health to light eating and likes to prove the smartest national chairman his party has had in a long time.

He is distinctly a Hoover choice and as far as your correspondent can gather his mental processes and attitude considerably resemble the president's. He is more amiable, however, and mixes more readily with all varieties of people, else he would not be fit for his new job.

Hon. Claudius Hare, Houston had much more to do with the nomination and perhaps the election of Hoover than he has commonly been credited with. For several years before the convention he had been leading politicians to the Hoover home and in those years Hoover needed nothing more than those acquaintanceships.

He found the money. It was Houston, one understands, who raised most of the money in the larger Hoover pre-convention campaign fund and his ability at that game will be one of his principal assets in the national campaign. He is regarded as a practical politician.

In the closet of his hotel room at Kansas City Houston had a direct telephone line running to the Hoover home in Washington. The line was often used and after the presidential nomination the sagacious Houston was heard to tell the candidate: "Keep out of the vice-presidential contest. All your friends are in it."

During the election campaign, he came to be regarded as the political godfather of Col. Horace A. Mann, the politician who had more to do with breaking up the solid south than any other Republican through his aid and direction of the anti-Smith Democrats.

Houston made himself. He was born in Harrison County, Indiana, 34 years ago, attended a one-room rural school and became a country school teacher. Working on a farm in summer, he picked up enough money to attend Valparaiso University and later worked with a cousin in Chattanooga, Tenn., who had started the Chattanooga Normal University. Later he bought a small business college there and came into contact with business men and manufacturers.

He branched into the work of reorganizing and refinancing corporations and became one of the big business men of Chattanooga. He organized the Trans-Continental Oil company and recently resigned as chairman of its board. For two years he has had the management of the banks and other properties of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. These and other business concerns he is now dropping to devote himself to his job in national politics.

His first close contact with Hoover came when he served as assistant secretary of some party. Hoover had a big program of re-organization and expansion on, and that was Houston's meat. Houston spread out, and since leaving there and the Commerce Department in 1928 has been operating as a business doctor and banking expert mostly from New

York, where he lives on Park avenue.

He is six feet tall and weighs about 155. His hair, parted in the middle, is gray, and his eyes are gray and piercing. He smiles engagingly and often has a large human side. He mixes equally well with plutocrats, politicians and pugilists. His adaptability and amiability mate with a great energy and an active mind. He has no oratorical ability, but speaks slowly and evenly with a clear, concise choice of words.

His memory is retentive and he has an accurate mind like Hoover's, which has little patience for half-statements or incorrect reports. When necessary he can go a long time without sleep. Instead of eating at the lunch hour he works. His breakfast is normal-sized and his customary dinner is one of fruit, chicken hash and corn on the cob when he can get it. He has a passion for corn on the cob and is fond of friends who serve it for breakfast.

He flies to save time. Last summer he invited six friends to fly with him to the coast for Hoover's acceptance speech, but they all backed out.

Every couple of weeks Houston plays 18 holes of golf. He reads detective stories in small doses. He always dresses plainly and neatly in a blue serge suit.

He Understands People He is credited with an extraordinary comprehension of human nature and seems to like most people. Few anecdotes are told about him, but here is one: An old Democratic letter route carrier in Indiana was about to lose his job last year. Houston heard about it and made a special trip from New York to Washington to save him. The fellow happened to have been one of his schoolmates.

The chairman has four daughters, whose mother died many years ago. The oldest is in her early twenties.

Just as Hoover has certain admirers who are at any time likely to be found near him, so has Houston. Two of these intimate friends are W. H. Hamilton, a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company, and Herbert Straus, one of the owners of Macy's department store in New York.

Frank Swift with the aid of Ben Williams, both of the University of Oregon, is doing all the wiring in the new boys' gymnasium. It is a big job.

An old high "ordinary" bicycle, common twenty years ago, was seen on the streets yesterday morning.

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Guard, Sept. 21, 1909) AN adjourned session of the city council was held last night, at which a great deal of street improvement work was attended to.

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It was a great curiosity and created a lot of attention. The local baggage haulers are doing a rushing business this week hauling students' baggage from the depot to the various club houses and dormitories as well as private boarding places.

Autoists say that the road between Eugene and Springfield is the worst piece of road around Eugene. This is perhaps the most traveled stretch of road in Lane county, and if any road should be improved, this should be first.

Mail Carrier J. H. Maxwell's auto buggy became unmanageable yesterday morning while being driven to the postoffice, and ran into the curb on Eighth street, breaking one of the wheels and otherwise injuring the machine.

AT WALTERVILLE

Welcome Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting Thursday

WALTERVILLE, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Vera Hammer and Messrs Leo and Archie Hammer motored to Bend Wednesday. They have all been camping at the camp grounds at the bridge but when they come back from Bend will move to the Orem mill site on the hill where the men are employed.

Miss Vera Morris hauled the last load of evergreen blackberries to the cannery Thursday afternoon. Miss Morris has been doing the hauling for the different families up the river and averaged between 20 and 40 crates a trip. Thursday she hauled 39 crates. Some days in the middle of the season she made two trips a day doing most of her own

loading at this end of the trip. Mrs. Carban is visiting a few days with Mrs. Ivy Hart at Cedar Flat. Harry Endicott, who has recently returned from a summer spent in Texas, has gone to work at the Willam sawmill. He will be eager man. Welcome Rebekah lodge held their regular meeting at their hall Thurs-

day evening with an average membership attendance. Desires as to purchasing additional shares the ones they already have carried on but no decision was made.

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The First National Bank of Eugene



- 1. The value of Time 2. The success of Perseverance 3. The pleasure of Working 4. The dignity of Simplicity 5. The worth of Character 6. The power of Kindness 7. The influence of Example 8. The obligation of Duty 9. The wisdom of Economy 10. The virtue of Patience 11. The improvement of Talent 12. The joy of Originating

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