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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1932

OCCASION FOR THANKS

Included in the mass of useful, semi-useful and tiresomely useless mail that each morning clutters the desks of newspaper executives from the Atlantic to the Pacific were two envelopes that in Oregon, at least, stirred a momentary flutter of interest. The interest, to be sure, was that of the Pharisee, who gave thanks that he was not as others, but here on the Pacific Coast we have occasion so frequently to be thankful that we are more fortunately situated than many others that we may be pardoned, perhaps, if we react at times to the stimulus that moved the Pharisee.

One envelope contained a department of agriculture bulletin setting forth the fact that the hurricane season is at hand and detailing the methods employed by the weather bureau for spreading hurricane warnings. Hurricanes are tropical storms of great severity, the name being derived from the Caribbean word "hurricane," meaning a high wind. They are most destructive in tropical seas and along the coasts of these seas, which suffer both from the wind and from the ensuing tidal waves. Western Oregon knows neither the hurricane nor its kin, the cyclone. We can watch a cloud forming in the southwest without experiencing the shuddering dread that accompanies the formation of all such clouds in the cyclone belt. We know nothing of cyclone cellars, nor do we need to know of them. Nature here is kindly in her moods—not vindictive. In fact there is cause for thanksgiving that can be appreciated adequately only by those who have seen the frightful destruction that lies in the wake of a cyclone.

The other envelope contained a rotogravure section of the New York Tribune and a circular letter from the Pacific Northwest Tourist association calling attention to a double-page advertisement of the Pacific Northwest appearing in the section, which was dated June 11. June 11 was the sultry Sunday when the city of New York was struck by the sudden storm that resulted in the loss of nearly half a hundred lives and hundreds of serious injuries. When the storm struck, the people of New York were sweltering in the torrid heat that so often precedes such disturbances. Doubtless at the moment thousands of them were experiencing through the reading of the advertisement the lure of the great playgrounds of the Northwest.

The pictures displayed in this double-page spread were chosen at random from scenes in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and depicted glowing snow peaks, cold, clear rivers and wide bathing beaches. By no means least in attractiveness in the list is a rotogravure reproduction of Waldo Lake and the Three Sisters. In our own Lane county wonderland. The tourist association calls attention to the fact that no advertisement was ever more timely than this. Appearing on a sultry, humid day that ushered in a destructive summer storm, it set forth the glories of a land where suffocating heat and death-dealing storms are never known. Under such conditions, who in New York could fail to yearn for the cool and stormless Northwest?

It is said so often that iteration is growing a bit tiresome that the tourist crop is among the greatest of our resources out here, and no one who watches the stream of tourist automobiles that pours unceasingly along the Pacific highway in the summer months can long doubt the truth of the assertion. When it becomes known everywhere that here on this coast is a land where paved highways lead past splendid rivers, towering mountains with snow fields and glaciers, down to broad sea beaches and along the shores of lovely lakes, and

when to the sum of this is added the knowledge that the sun is never suffocatingly hot, that the nights are always cool and that destructive summer storms are forever absent it becomes easy to appreciate that the tourist crop of today is but the scattering forerunner of the crop that will be harvested in years to come.

But there is something that is more satisfying even than visions of countless tourists with money to spend. It is the knowledge that never in this enchanted land will our babies shrivel and die under the heat of a pitiless sun and never will our loved ones be stricken down before us by sudden storms that rise without warning and sweep over the land without mercy. Therein is the occasion for the giving of profound thanks.

OREGON'S GOLD

The Oregon bureau of mines and geology is authority for the statement that in the 75 years since records have been kept Oregon's total metal mineral production is \$145,736,036, of which the bulk has been gold. Compared with the total agricultural production in the same time, that is a trifling sum, and yet it is large enough to be worthy of considerable thought.

Of the total Oregon output of precious metals, the bureau continues, something more than 75 per cent has been taken from placers. Placer deposits result from nature's process of wearing down the land surface in mineralized districts. The rocks and vein material disintegrate and are carried away, and a part of the gold is concentrated in the stream beds where nature's riffles have caught and held the precious particles. But only the top portions of the veins have thus been worn away, and the rest remains.

It is extremely hard, the bureau asserts, even to estimate the amount of gold-bearing ore still left in the Oregon hills, but it thinks it is safe in saying that there will yet be mined billions of dollars worth of precious metals. From the earliest days prospectors have been seeking to locate the mother lodes from which came the rich placers, and now the economic geologist is aiding the prospector. The bureau thinks it is reasonable that bonanzas will be found in the future less frequently than in the past, but it believes that through the application of modern methods the low grade deposits will be worked and gold in huge sums taken from the hills.

AUSTRIAN FINANCE

The Austrian government is going to reform its budget, among other things. It is moved to this step by the fact that it faces a deficit amounting to 600,000,000 crowns. The ministry of finance is preparing a program of "greater economy and new taxes."

The chief feature of the program, it is announced, will be the reduction of the large number of employees in the government service. This is all right as far as it goes. What the rest of the world will consider of more importance is the expressed desire of the government to "do its utmost to suspend the printing of more paper money." It is the vast inflation of Austrian currency by Austrian printing presses that has made it possible to achieve this world-beating deficit.

The finance minister hopes that the proposed reforms will help his government in the favorite European enterprise of trying to borrow from the United States. Negotiations are under way now for that purpose. It is safe to say that the printing presses will have to slow down considerably before any good American dollars are forthcoming.

Jack Dempsey says he will give Willard, Brennan and Greb, all three of them, an opportunity to meet him this fall, if they so desire. He's in a more expansive mood than when the Germans were clamoring for a "go" with him.

That Omaha "bad man" turned West and was captured, after first being shot, before he got half way through Wyoming. He should have headed for the fastnesses of the far and "woolly" East.

Another new public service commissioner is talking about five-cent car rides in Portland. The last time that happened rates began to go up in all directions.

Russia is said to be in need of a vast amount of machinery. Motor trucks, for example, to carry to market enough money to buy a loaf of bread.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 26, 1903.)

The tenth annual exhibition of the Second Southern Oregon District Agricultural society will be held in Eugene this year. The directors of the society at a meeting at Cottage Grove decided to hold the fair here.

The Lane County Veterans' society at the annual reunion, elected officers as follows: President, J. M. Shelley, Eugene; first vice-president, John Ingram, Eugene; second vice-president, M. J. Hillebrand, Creswell; third vice-president, John Bamford, Elmira; secretary, A. Yerington, Eugene.

Eugene raised \$500 for the relief of the Heppner flood sufferers.

Married, in Eugene, June 18, 1932, John J. Handaker and Miss Alice M.

Smith, Rev. Thomas Handaker, officiating.

Married, in Eugene, June 17, 1932, Orla K. Tour and Miss Constance Handaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Handaker, Rev. J. B. Tour, of Centralia, Wash., officiating.

Married, June 14, 1932, Almond W. Hemenway, of Cottage Grove, and Miss Ora Read, of Pleasant Hill, Rev. D. C. Kellens officiating.

George K. Munroe has leased the room in the Gordon block on West Eighth street and will open a stock of furniture and house furnishings on July 1.

A. T. Cockertine, of the firm of Cockertine and Wetherbee, while riding his bicycle yesterday, collided with another bicyclist. He was thrown from his wheel and was struck on the left eye in some manner, breaking the bone above the eye and cutting a gash.

ANNUAL NAVAL BILL

IS PASSED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

appeared confident that such a motion would be defeated.

Bonus Action Long Deferred

Should the majority's committee compromise be put through, final senate action on the bonus probably would not come before September. Estimates today were that the tariff bill could not be brought to a vote before August 1 at the earliest and more likely not before August 15. With senators on both sides prepared to make a determined fight on the bonus, it is figured it will take from a month to six weeks to put that measure through. Under the resolution by the majority conference the bonus would be made the unfinished business of the senate immediately after final action on the tariff and it would be kept continuously before that body "except when laid aside for matters of immediate exigency."

There was a sharp controversy in the conference over the language of the resolution which a number of senators construed as binding them to vote for the bonus. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was said to have assured senators that this was not the case. Those voting against the resolution are counted as opponents of the bonus. A number of opponents, absenting themselves from the conference as did several proponents who desire immediate action on the bill.

FORMER GOBLIN COBURN FURNISHES \$5,000 BOND

KLAN HEAD AND 35 OTHERS ARE CHARGED WITH FELONY

Kiesgle Nathan Baker Confined in Jail in Default of Bail for His Part in Inglewood Raid

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—William R. Coburn, former grand goblin of the Ku Klux Klan, furnished a bond for \$5,000 late today for his appearance on an indictment charging him and 35 other alleged members of the Klan with felony in connection with a raid at Inglewood.

Judge Frederick W. Houser, who took the bond, had just previously issued an order increasing the bail of 35 of the other defendants from \$500 to \$1,000 on his motion. The judge stated in an order that the "cause" had been shown in court for regarding the \$500 security as "inadequate." The 35 were given until next Monday to raise the additional \$500.

The remaining defendant, Kiesgle Nathan A. Baker, has been confined in the county jail since his arraignment last week, having been unable to raise \$5,000 bail.

Judge Houser increases bail. Judge Houser voluntarily increased Coburn's bail from \$1,000 to \$5,000 this morning when the ex-grand goblin appeared to plead. Coburn arrived here earlier from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been in conference with Klan leaders at the organization's national headquarters. After the fixing of the bail Coburn left the court room with his counsel, the latter stating they were on their way to secure bondsmen. It was discovered later that no order had been made placing the defendant in custody of anyone while the bail was being sought. Coburn appeared at the sheriff's office with his attorney and two bondsmen shortly before five o'clock and was escorted to Judge Houser's court by an undersheriff.

No Bonus Applications After June 21
SALEM, Ore., June 19.—No further applications for cash bonus or loans will be received by the state aid commission for ex-service men after Wednesday, June 21. It was announced today. Under the law the period for filing applications expires with that date. It has been estimated

Says That "Shimmying" Became Chronic



Miss Marie Ehlers, 1776.

Miss Marie Ehlers has filed suit for \$10,000 in Chicago against Ernie Young, theatrical producer. She charges that because she was compelled to perform the Nautch dance and jazz numbers, which consisted of "contortions, convolutions, distortions and gyrations associated with dancing aberrations, particularly writhing and twisting of the hips, shivering and convulsing of the shoulders," she suffered a complete nervous breakdown. When she crosses the street and hears an automobile horn, she says, she has to stop and "shimmy," and the photographer caught her at it.



A good breakfast ahead

THE crispiest, most appetizing flakes of goodness you ever tasted—a serving that sets appetite thrilling with delight. Post Toasties for your breakfast or lunch!

Strengthening and satisfying, too; there's energy-building nutriment, and ease of digestion in a helping of Post Toasties.

Fill the bowl right from the

Always in good taste—

Post Toasties

Improved Corn Flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

TIMBER WORKERS' TIEUP AT KLAMATH FALLS ENDS

MEMBERSHIPS NOT CANCELED IF UNION MEN RETURN

Strike Not Formally Called Off Says Canterbury, Union Head, as Eight-Hour Day Held Sacred

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 19.—The strike which has affected the local lumber industry since February 28, practically ended today with the announcement by Ray Canterbury, president of the International Timber Workers' union, that memberships of members who return to work hereafter will not be canceled. The strike was not formally called off.

"Such action would be a repudiation of the eight-hour day principle," said Canterbury, "and workmen and women hold the eight-hour day too sacred to concede a longer work day. We can do nothing less than reiterate our stand for the eight-hour day."

"There are times, however, when wage workers must bow to circumstances and accept impossible and distasteful conditions for a time, always having in mind the ultimate correction of those ills."

"Realizing there are those who have been driven to accept such conditions as prevail here at this time, the timber workers' organization is taking no action to cancel their membership and in fact will not do so and the organization is convinced that having been forced through economic necessity to accept other than an eight-hour day, will only strengthen the determination of these workers to conduct their affairs that the return to the eight-hour day will ultimately be the result."

SLOW RETURNS FROM ERIN

RESULTS THUS FAR SHOW LEAD FOR TREATIES

DUBLIN, June 19.—Only fragmentary election returns were available at a late hour tonight, but the results thus far known show unexpected heavy voting for the independent candidates and as between the treaties and the anti-treaties on the panel, a predominance of support for the former.

Generally the results confirm the Cork conclusion that the laborers' second preferences overwhelmingly favored the treaty and that the anti-treaty poll was less than one-fourth that given for the treaty. Nevertheless at the headquarters of the republicans it was declared that the Republicans did not count on a diminution in their strength by more than 15 members of parliament.

Emmon De Valera evidently is awaiting full results before venturing a statement on the elections.

Portland Fireman Is Electrocutted
PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—James Baldwin, a fireman, was electrocuted

today by a light wire stripped of insulation by a fire in a basement, started by two boys who were looking for a lost ball in a rubbish heap. The boys, Paul Backliff, nine, and Paul Laird, two, and Mrs. T. W. Laird, mother of the younger lad, were singled before Mrs. Laird was able to get the boys out of the basement.

FRANCE TO TREAT AT HAGUE

DECISION TO CO-OPERATE ON RUSSIAN PROGRAM PLEASERS

THE HAGUE, June 19.—France's decision to cooperate with the other European powers in the forthcoming negotiation with the Russian soviet had a buoyant influence on the conference here today. Arrangements for the meeting with the bolsheviks were advanced by the formation of three sub-commissions. In accordance with the Genoa agreement the names of the countries represented on the various sub-commissions will be communicated to Moscow tomorrow.

France's adherence which was officially announced at today's session by M. Benoit, is not without reservation, however. The French minister read a letter saying that he had been instructed by his government to make known that France would be represented at the meeting on June 29 with the Russians.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SANTA CLARA THIMBLE club will not meet with Mrs. Osterlander tomorrow but will hold a garden-pique at the home of Mrs. Pollett.

THE S. P. RAILROAD COMPANY has fixed the following rates to the G. A. R. encampment, June 27, 28 and 29, at Newport, as follows: A bona fide member of the Grand Army of the Republic, or his wife, and the widow of a Grand Army man is entitled to the rate of \$6.50 for the round trip, good until July 10, but must have an identification certificate. For all other members of the auxiliary and affiliated organizations the railroad fare is \$6.65, good until October 31, and no certificate is needed. Those needing a certificate can obtain it from Ed A. Krowmer, at the Red Cross drug store Saturday afternoon, July 24, until 5 o'clock.

Sold at Last

Persistency in inserting the same advertisement, with no change of wording or illustration, is a trait of some advertisers.

A prospective customer wrote to a firm whose advertisement never seemed to change:

"Have noted your picture of one pair of sturdy pants in 'Home Magazine' for past four months. More I see of them better I like them. If not sold as yet, please enter my order for same."—Farber Magazine.

FREE TUBE

with
KENYON CORD TIRES

For One Week

30x3 Oversize Cords \$13.15
30x3 1/2 Oversize Cords 14.95
32x3 1/2 Oversize Cords 26.50
32x4 Oversize Cords 31.50
33x4 Oversize Cords 32.50
34x4 Oversize Cords 33.50

Other Sizes Priced
in proportion
CHAMBERLAIN
VULCANIZING WORKS
85 W. 8th St.

Certainly, we all know how to make money. For instance you can have a rich father—marry it—or as a last resort you can work for it, but no matter how you get it, don't let all your money get away with nothing to show in the end.

Better begin putting something aside when the putting is easy to guard against life's emergencies and to provide for the evening time of life.

Bank your own pay check.
(Joe Ables)

Bank of Commerce

Eugene, Oregon