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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922

A WORD ON CIVIC PUBLICITY

Get the habit of cultivating the motor tourist. Generally he has a fund of useful information, gleaned as a result of extensive travel. And, besides, cheery words of welcome and greeting are well calculated to give the pilgrim the most favorable impression of a city's sociability.

Recently a tourist from California parked in front of this office and a Register man gave him a word of welcome. He was a "live wire" and the brief interchange was the sesame to a conversation which dealt with the travels and observation of the visitor. He dwelt upon the scenic beauties and resources of Oregon, but deplored its evident lack of well co-ordinated work of publicity.

"You have the 'goods' here," he continued, "but lack a well defined plan of exploiting the state's advantages."

The stranger then launched into the story of the achievements of a little group of boosters in his home town as a result of which a village was transformed into a thriving and populous community. The first step in this scheme of betterment was the purchase for \$25,000 of a tract to serve as a civic center. The crowning act was the erection of a public pavilion at a cost of \$35,000, and all of this is paid for, according to the tourist, who was a prime mover in the enterprise.

Finally this group invited Pathe to the town to feature on the screen the accomplishments of the citizenry and an added attraction of the film was a view of a bevy of town beauties riding upon the newly-purchased fire engine, these urban episodes were pictured on the curtains of theatres all over the country and that enterprising commonwealth is still reaping the benefits.

This traveler spoke of the sparsely settled sections of Oregon over which he had motored and expressed wonder because of the fact that the state has so few populated towns. He referred especially to the stretch between Eugene and Corvallis, and wondered why a city of considerable size could not flourish in the middle distance. His slogan was to pick out some especially needed improvement and keep "plugging away" at it until the combined efforts of the boosters were crowned with success.

In this connection Eugene is sadly in need of a public park to serve as a beauty spot on the west side of the city.

MUNICIPAL TIDINESS

Before the war American cities were far behind European cities in neatness and cleanliness. Now, on the whole, they are ahead. Two reasons may be noted. One is that the war brought about a laxness in Europe. The other is that clean-up campaigns in this country and a growing feeling of municipal pride and responsibility are actually producing visible results.

There is still a good deal of cleaning up to be done, as any observer knows, but the physical appearance of city streets in the United States is so much improved that there should be great hope of future accomplishment. Spitting on street cars has been practically abolished by ordinance and pressure of public opinion. Is there any reason why spitting on the street or in any public place should not be done away with entirely in time?

Old papers and rubbish, carelessly thrown about on any public thoroughfare, not only create an unsightly appearance, but indicate a reprehensible lack of public and individual responsibility. Civic pride, fostered and directed by clean-up campaigns and educational efforts, should eliminate such unnecessary litter. Public parks, in particular, need the aid of a more strongly developed civic conscience.

Discouragement at what remains to be done is a foolish indulgence. Public-spirited citizens should take heart

from the fact that tremendous strides toward cleanliness and order already have been made.

THE SCHOOL ARMY

Within a few days the grand army of school children will begin its annual advance. How successful it will be in its attack upon education depends not only upon its own efforts and those of its leaders but also upon the home support it receives.

The youthful warriors will need proper nourishment, clothing, supplies and equipment, the most advantageous surroundings possible and the continued interest and encouragement of their elders just as truly as did the lads overseas in the recent war.

We "kept the home fires burning" for our soldiers during the war, we watched their progress day in and day out, we backed them to a finish in every undertaking. We knew the discipline and routine were good for them and essential to victory and refrained from interference accordingly, and these are some of the chief reasons why the war was won.

The school army does not face the same physical hardships and dangers as did the soldiers in the fiercer conflict, but its battles will be no less vital and its victories no less dependent upon the mental, moral and physical backing of the home.

A Santa Monica dairyman has come

to the defense of the much-abused pagan jazz. He says its ribald measures tend to induce a flow of rich milk from his herd. To those dairy patrons who look with dismay upon the daily dale of "blue bottles," this is hailed as welcome news.

Another fatal accident has occurred

on the Columbia highway as a result of the speed mania of a hare-brained motorist. Had the spill caused the death of the offending driver a long-suffering public would have rejoiced, but, as usual, he escaped without a scratch.

A news dispatch states that a New

York girl who won a beauty prize, shuns cosmetics. She is to be congratulated. Many of her less fortunate sisters need a touch of color here and there.

The department of agriculture

urges upon the people the eating of more eggs. The claim is made that in the matter of food value the fruit of the hen is all that it is "cracked up" to be.

A West Virginia farmer has just

died at the age of 128. It now remains for some one to set up the claim that indulgence in alcohol or tobacco hastened his demise.

A couple at The Dalles recently

wedded the while lightning played odd antics. This may be a rather ominous prelude to subsequent domestic pyrotechnics.

Bryan says "You cannot produce a

lily of the valley out of an onion." Somebody page Mr. Burbank.

The rail strike teaches us that ties

do not always bind.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 29, 1903)

A large bone, presumably from the leg of a mastodon, was recently unearthed on the beach at Alsea by Milton Adamson of that vicinity. Mr. Adamson brought his relic to this city and placed it on exhibition at the Kay sporting goods establishment. Later it was purchased by C. C. Kauffman.

W. M. Miller, school superintendent, and John Royce, of California, start for Pine Openings this morning on a three weeks' outing and fishing trip.

Tucker Johnson and M. Morris, the latter county log scaler, came in from Mount yesterday to attend the big circus.

Joe Whisman, Thomas Smith and Claude Yates rode in from Florence on bicycles, arriving yesterday, to be ready for today's circus. Anyone wanting a pointer on bicycling from Florence to Eugene can get it free gratis for nothing by calling on Claude.

Dr. T. B. Ford is putting on a new roof and otherwise improving his property on the corner of Eleventh and Oak.

J. M. Stafford was in from Mohawk yesterday. He says about one-third of the grain in his neighborhood has been threshed and the yield is much better than at first expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Inman and Miss Mildred Lockwood, of Lorain, are in the city.

L. S. Logan is home from Eastern Oregon, where he has heavy stock interests. He says it has been very dry in that section. It was raining when he left.

FRUIT MAY GO UNPICKED

VALLEY MARKET DEMORALIZED BY RAIL STRIKE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—Thousands of bushels of Willamette valley apples which in previous years have found a ready market in the east may not be picked this season, growers announced today. Several buyers reported that the railroad strike has practically demoralized the apple market, and that few if any Willamette valley apples would be exported this season.

As a result of the situation it was said that the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association had released a number of the smaller producers from their contracts and will allow them to sell their apples in the open market.

COLLINS GOES TO GRAVE

AMID TEARS OF NATION

Body of Irish Leader Laid to Rest in Glasnevin

DEEP GRIEF IN ALL TOWNS

Tearful Eyes Turned Upon Trembling

Young Woman, Kitty Kieran, Betrothed of Collins

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—Michael Collins was laid to rest today in Glasnevin after a demonstration of national grief such as has been seen in the long centuries of Ireland's troubled history.

Arthur Griffith was buried with all the honor due a great leader; Collins went to the grave amid the tears of a nation that mourned him as a patriot in whom were combined all those traits which Irishmen hold dear. While immense throngs filled the great cathedral and lined the roads to Glasnevin, conversations gathered in every city, town and hamlet to mourn his passing.

It was a military funeral. Followed by a military band, the body in the cathedral just as Collins a short fortnight ago heaved the body of his colleague, Griffith. They had stood side by side and were there this morning when the solemn requiem high mass was celebrated before a vast throng which overflowed the coffin into the streets. Richard Mulcahy, the new chief of state, whom all Ireland now looks to as the successor of Griffith, was chief of staff, and General McKenna, "the blacksmith of Bellingham," whose dash and fire have awoken the Irish people to the fact that Collins' blood is not in vain, was chief of the funeral cortege.

Sister Mary Celestine came from her convent in England to pray for her "baby brother." Beside her knelt Sean Collins, the general's brother.

Pity Restored Upon Betrothed.

But it was upon the trembling young woman who stood by the side of all that moved pitifully—Kitty Kieran, Collins' betrothed.

In the nave sat the members of the cabinet, the dail eireann, civil servants and members of provincial corporations. On the outside side the English representatives and the her of the consular corps, including the American consul, the lord mayor of Dublin, distinguished members of universities and learned societies.

Outside, lining the miles of Dublin streets through which the funeral cortege later passed, thousands took part in the solemn march of the people, many kneeling in prayer on the pavement at the fabled moment of the elevation of the sacred host.

Archbishop Byrne, head of the Dublin diocese, was the celebrant and just as they had chanted for Griffith, the Dublin choir of priests sang the selections during the mass without organ accompaniment.

Body Placed on Gun Carriage

Then after a solemn mass the body was borne from the church and placed in the gun carriage and as it passed along the route to Glasnevin many knelt in homage.

The cortege was imposing. First came an advance guard of national army cavalry, then several hundred clergy, a firing party of Dublin guards, and then the gun carriage with the body, surrounded by the guard of honor.

Following came the cabinet members and the general headquarters staff with the chief mourners riding in carriages. Then the members of the dail, walking slowly, followed by the lord mayor, and the members of the Dublin corporation. Then the body was buried in the plot of ground reserved for those who have fallen in the cause of the Irish free state in the existing war of rebellion.

GRAND JURY OPENS PROBE

OF HERRIN MINE CRIMES

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, Ill., Aug. 28.—The first witnesses were called this afternoon before the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine war, fought around the Lester strip mine, June 21 and 22.

Today's witnesses included employees of an electrical railway running between here and Herrin, who were said to have been eye-witnesses of the man-hunting battle, and the owner of a hardware store from which ammunition was taken during the preparation for the battle.

The actual investigation began this afternoon when Sheriff Melvin Thaxton was called before the grand jury. He was followed by his deputy, Colonel Sam Hunter, of the Illinois national guard.

While nothing of the testimony is permitted to go outside of the grand jury room, it is understood that the witnesses repeated their statements made at the coroner's inquest with detailed accounts added.

Colonel Hunter and Major William Greaney, of the 130th infantry, Illinois national guard, it is understood, have been sent here as the representatives of the state military department merely as a precautionary measure.

Hardware Merchant Testifies

The first civilian called before the grand jury, after Coroner William McGowan had been examined, was F. A. Cox, a hardware merchant from whose store a mob forcibly took a quantity of ammunition. He has been warned of the forming of the mob and had removed his rifles and other weapons from the store, he testified on previous occasions, but on the evening preceding the battle all ammunition was taken from the store after a mob had forced him to open his place of business. His son, Harry, followed him into the grand jury room.

In addressing the grand jury, Judge Hartwell pointed out that a fair investigation should be made and all the guilty should be brought before the bar of justice in order that they be punished for the blot stamped on Williamson county's records by a lawless element.

In defending Sheriff Thaxton, Judge Hartwell said this county officer had voluntarily stepped aside and left the selection of the jury to the state's attorney.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," the judge told the jurors, "that we have been charged with being in league with crime and criminals, that all of the public officials have been cowardly and intimidated, that the county board would select men as grand jurors if we waited for the regular term of court and would not indict any person, regardless of the evidence that might be produced."

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean 9-8-11

Parents as Educators

"The Child's First School is the Family,"—Froebel.

Inculcating Truth in the Child

By Mary F. Scott

First! Be truthful yourself! Do not cherish the delusion that you can tell a child anything and he will believe it. For you cannot.

At first the child will believe, but after repeated misrepresentations, one will find that the thing told will be taken with a grain of salt.

As an illustration: If you have promised the child a visit to the park on a certain day, and then you fail to do so, the child will learn that promises are not to be taken too seriously.

Why mother, you said you'd take me this afternoon," cried surprised Bobbie.

"Yes I know," impatiently, "but you will have to amuse yourself at home today. I feel too tired to walk that far."

Very grieved and disappointed child left to his own devices, with a prodigious problem to be worked out as to why his playtime hour has not been realized.

If a promise is made to a child keep it. If, as it sometimes happens, it is impossible to carry out that promise explain carefully just why it cannot be fulfilled at that time.

Be truthful!

Society

By BERTHA S. ROLFE

Phone 301R

On Monday Mrs. Timothy Cloran arranged two most attractive luncheon tables with bluebird dollies, bluebirds perched on the candy cases and glowing marigold bouquets for centerpieces when she entertained at a one o'clock luncheon for the birthday of Mrs. Norman Case of Hawthorn, Kansas. Mrs. F. C. Young, Miss Frances Young, Miss Nettie and Miss Emma Chase, Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Mrs. John Straub and Miss Julia Burgess.

Miss Bertha Derris, who has been spending a part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Derris, left Tuesday to return to New York and her work on the New York Evening World. Miss Derris, who has been an exceedingly interesting visitor, has proved her versatility by her very successful work along social service lines, especially in New Orleans, and in various lines of newspaper work in Detroit and Boston and now in New York since she left Eugene five years ago. On her way east Miss Derris plans to stop in Portland, Seattle, Butte, Chicago and Detroit for short visits.

Mrs. Martha E. Watson, who has been in Eugene for the summer months, expects to leave today for Oakland, California. She is going earlier than she had planned in order to assist her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Derris, in her work on the New York Evening World. Mrs. Watson, who has been an exceedingly interesting visitor, has proved her versatility by her very successful work along social service lines, especially in New Orleans, and in various lines of newspaper work in Detroit and Boston and now in New York since she left Eugene five years ago. On her way east Miss Derris plans to stop in Portland, Seattle, Butte, Chicago and Detroit for short visits.

Mrs. M. N. Helzer returned August 15th from a seven-weeks' trip through the middle west states. She visited a sister in San Francisco and then attended a family reunion at Hebron, Nebraska. On her way west she enjoyed a most delightful visit in Denver where she lived for five years before she came to Eugene. At Casper, Wyoming, Mrs. Helzer made a short visit and she was delayed by the strike at Billings, Montana, but in spite of that she reached home with only the memories of a delightful trip.

The Presbyterian Missionary society held a regular meeting with devotionals and a program on Tuesday afternoon at the charming country home of Mrs. U. B. Kietting. At six o'clock the members were joined by their husbands, who had been invited to share with them a picnic supper—a veritable feast that was spread on the long table out under the trees. About sixty people were there to do it full justice.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass gave a very delightful dinner party at their pretty home on Birch Lane last Sunday to celebrate the birthday of H. H. Robbins of College Crest. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Whitcomb of Lawrence, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hewitt and daughter, Helen, of Everett, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stuart, Norman Phillips of Portland and the host and hostess.

Miss Zida Goldsmith, who has spent a week or more in Eugene revisiting the home of her childhood, and visiting with her many friends here, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page and Mrs. Adelaide Lilley for an all day visit last Sunday when a dinner at noon, an auto ride in the afternoon and a Sunday supper were part of the entertainment of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kinnison and small son, Hallard, expect to leave tomorrow for their home in Topeka, Kansas, stopping for visits at Modesto and in San Francisco on the way. Mrs. Kinnison and son have been guests of Mrs. Kinnison's mother, Mrs. F. D. Taylor, since early in July and Mr. Kinnison who is a civil engineer in the U. S. G. S. has been here for the past week.

Mrs. William H. Dale and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Inspiration Point, returned from a week's visit with relatives in Elroy, Wisconsin, which was their former home. Mrs. Dale's sister, Miss Kate Lawless, accompanied them to Eugene for a visit and on the way they all visited in Denver. Mrs. Dale and Miss Georgia were away for about eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood returned this week from a three weeks' wedding trip to California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schroff at Carmel by the Sea, where Mr. Schroff has this summer built a studio, and from there traveled as far south as Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are now at home to their friends in Bartle Court.

On Friday Miss Dorothy Dixon gave a charming little informal luncheon with covers laid for Mrs. Robert Earl and her guest, Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Salem who was Miss Eileen Tomkins

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"The home of College ice cream"

Miss Nell Helzer gave a delightful dinner last Sunday at her home at Inspiration Point for Miss Ethel Loucks, Frank Rehm and Bob Osburn, all of Portland, who were on their way home from the Mazama trip to the Three Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly are leaving today for their home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Donnelly has been here for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Westhouse, and Mr. Donnelly has spent his vacation with them.

Mrs. K. D. Franklin, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Martha E. Watson, for the summer, left Friday for her home in El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Franklin will visit in Sacramento, Oakland and Fullerton, California, enroute.

A few of Mrs. M. N. Helzer's friends were happily entertained on Tuesday afternoon when they were invited to her home for a social visit and afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tuttle left August 15th for a motor trip in California that is to extend over about three weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

ing revived for the fall musical season, with a few staples in the symphony department. Mr. Hawley is grossing picture, written by Arthur Souther Roche, was directed by Tom Terrell. Besides Miss Rubens some of the prominent members of the cast are Eileen Hulan, George MacQuarrie, Harrison Ford, Norman Kerr, Ethel Murray, Henry Sedley and Arthur Lionaldson. Doty Hobart wrote the scenario.

An unusual novelty of the Rex program now playing is the feature comedy, "The House of a Thousand Trembles," which is said to be the spookiest film shown since prohibition came into its own.

There is something in reading a Jack London book which is gripping, and the same magic obtains in his picture. So the audience which filled the Rex yesterday on the occasion of the first showing of "The Little Fool," a "Dream," played and sung from the console of the mighty organ by the Rex director.

Alma Rubens, the dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty, is the featured player in "Find the Woman," a Cos-

metopolitan-Paramount picture, coming to the Rex on Wednesday. This engrossing picture, written by Arthur Souther Roche, was directed by Tom Terrell. Besides Miss Rubens some of the prominent members of the cast are Eileen Hulan, George MacQuarrie, Harrison Ford, Norman Kerr, Ethel Murray, Henry Sedley and Arthur Lionaldson. Doty Hobart wrote the scenario.

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