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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Delmonico's, in New York, known to every reader of American fiction as the last word in gastronomic luxury, was consigned quietly last week to the limbo of other years. Prohibition was proclaimed tersely as the cause of its demise. Out on this coast a somewhat comparable institution passed into history last year when John Tait closed his famous restaurant on O'Farrell street in San Francisco. Since the eighteenth amendment, said Mr. Tait in explaining his reasons, people are no longer willing to spend money enough for food to warrant maintaining expensive places. That is another way of saying that the average citizen has to be illuminated to a considerable extent before he can gaze with equanimity upon a check of the size likely to be presented to him at Tait's or Delmonico's. While he remains sober he prefers the more modest cafeteria prices. The sentimental gourmand of the East will drop a tear for the passing of Delmonico's, just as visitors to San Francisco mourn the passing of Tait's, but who shall say that the world is not just as well off with them gone? There are plenty of ways of spending money that are better than eating more than is good for one and then getting drunk enough to dull the anguish with which one contemplates a check that looks like a statement of the national debt.

A Nehalem farmer tells the Astoria Budget that if country people came to town and scattered in cans, newspapers and empty food receptacles all over the pretty city lawns there would be blood on the moon, and he is doubtless right. But he adds that city picnicer does that regularly to the farmer's premises and thinks nothing of it. All of which calls to mind the fact that the gall of the city family out for a Sunday's outing often passes human understanding. The rights of private property mean nothing to them, and they generally leave gates open, pluck flowers and ruin shrubbery as if there were no such thing in the world as ownership of land and what grows on it. If that is true in Oregon, where millions of acres of the public domain are within easy reach, think what must be happening every Sunday back East where there are no national forests and no open land.

The Portland Journal points accusingly to the fact that last week two roadhouse proprietors were tried in Portland for violation of the prohibition laws, and in spite of the fact that there was no denial that liquor was sold in both places the trials resulted either in disagreement or in acquittal. The point upon which the jury stuck, it seems, was that the evidence was secured by entrapment—that is, agents of the law secured evidence of law violations by pretending to be thirsty roustabouts instead of prohibition sleuths. Upon this flimsy excuse two juries in Multnomah county refused to convict men proved to be guilty of selling intoxicants. What, the Journal wants to know, is the use of having a prohibition law if juries won't convict? Can anyone answer that question?

New York has repealed its prohibition enforcement code, and says politely to the federal government: "Come and enforce your law if you want to, but don't ask for help from us." Whereupon the keen and analytical minds that produce the country's editorials point out that New York has not succeeded from the Union but has merely taken a leaf from the book of those Southern states that ignore the 18th amendment, which guarantees to negroes, along with

other citizens, the right to vote. It is asserted that for a couple of generations those states have nullified the 18th amendment, and so the opinion is hazarded that New York will be equally successful in the case of the 18th amendment. Perhaps. But let us reserve judgment until congress assemblies and all the senators and representatives from dry states set out to make a hit with the folks back home by demanding that the army and the navy, if necessary, be sent to New York to see to it that the constitution of the United States is upheld.

Day before yesterday in New York the mercury climbed to 88 degrees, and there were nine prostrations. In Chicago the maximum temperature was 89, and as a result one person died, three were overcome by heat and 16 were bitten by dogs driven mad by combined high temperature and humidity. On the same day the maximum temperature in Eugene was 86, and no one gave it more than a passing thought. In the evening the sea breeze came stealing over the hills and by night blankets were quite comfortable. The delights of Oregon's summer climate cannot be measured by the thermometer. A temperature that in the East is laden with death and misery is scarcely past the comfort mark out here.

Three Texas oil promoters have been given heavy sentences for fraud. All of which won't prevent the sucker list from rising just as eagerly to the next glittering bait.

Ismet Pasha positively declined to guarantee allied concessions in Turkey. He's utterly unreasonable. What does he think European nations fight wars for?

Scientists back in Massachusetts have succeeded in manufacturing thunder and lightning. Shucks! Any good political orator can do that without half trying.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. These warm days give the timid man courage enough to show up in a straw hat.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 1924)

Eugene broke even with Salem in the last series of baseball games in the Oregon state league, each winning two games.

Alvin Lane, aged 13 years, of Waterville, was dragged to death last Saturday when a larriat with which a horse had been caught became tangled around the boy's foot and he was dragged for a mile over the rough ground.

William Van Duyn and family have moved to Corvallis to spend the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Hughes left yesterday on a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. M. D. Mitchell and Miss Logan are attending the state Sunday school convention at Portland.

Mrs. I. E. Stevens, after a brief illness, died at her home on North Pearl street yesterday. She was born in 1842 and came across the plains with her parents in 1852.

The entire Republican ticket in Lane county was elected except sheriff. Joe Stiles was defeated by Fred Fisher, Democrat.

Mrs. Susie Pennell Pipes will give a violin recital next Saturday evening in the Congregational church.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. R. S. Bryson on Olive street between Fifth and Sixth, this afternoon at 2:30.

Main Street is Defended
SPRINGFIELD, Ore., June 5.—(The Editor.)—I note in this morning's Register an editorial severely criticizing the condition of our main street. We, here in Springfield, have been aware of this for some time, and have been taking steps to have this street repaired. The delay has been due to the fact that some arrangement had to be made concerning the removal of the car tracks that are no longer in use, and because suitable contractors were desired for the work. Everything has been arranged now, however, and the contractors promise that the work will be done as soon as they can get the materials ready.

Residents of Eugene, when commenting upon the condition of this street, perhaps forget that its rapid deterioration is due to heavy truckage—something over which the city has no control.

We trust that strangers driving through will not judge our city by this one street, for we have several miles of paving that is as smooth as any in the state, and from which some of the prettiest homes in the valley can be viewed.

SPRINGFIELD BOOSTER.

Obituary
Little May Lafferty was born December 17, 1879, at Fort Worth, Texas, and was married to O. Olson, at Kalama, Wash., July 1, 1897. To this union were born seven children as follows: Rena, now Mrs. C. E. Griffin, of Springfield; Agnes, who died in infancy; Elmer, Ernest, Mabel, Minnie and Cora at home. After marriage Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson lived 12 years in Winlock, Wash., and four years in Liberty, Ariz., and for the past 10 years residents of Springfield, Lane county, Oregon. Mrs. Olson leaves an aged father and mother and three brothers in Arizona and three sisters in Texas. The funeral was held at Mt. Vernon cemetery Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. M. Walters.

CONRAD V. DYKEMAN
SHINE POTENTATE
(Continued from page one)

I am temple of San Francisco. Former President Wilson was serenaded at his home by the Green-

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Tapioca Broth
When I have some left-over meat or chicken broth I combine it with a few scraps of vegetables and some tapioca for my youngsters the next day. To one pint of the broth I use two tablespoons of the minute tapioca. Four slices of cold cooked carrot or a tablespoon of peas, a slice of onion, minced, a piece of celery, and one egg, beaten, with a few spoonfuls of cream and salt to season. Heat the broth, add the tapioca, and cook until transparent, which takes about 15 minutes. Then I add the vegetables and, last, the beaten egg diluted with the cream. If the broth boils after the egg has been added it will curdle.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

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The difficulties of the various Chinese cabinets have had mostly to do with the raising of sufficient finances to carry on the government and attempting to settle the numerous difficulties of the numerous provinces. Recent defaults in the payment of interest on national loans have caused much comment both in China and abroad.

Many of the government officials for months have received only portions of their salaries. The salaries of the Chinese ministers and consuls abroad are said to be in arrears for the past eleven months and the government has been unable to raise the funds to meet its obligations.

FIRE DESTROYS U. S. AIR SERVICE DIRIGIBLE T-1
CRAFT LARGEST OF ITS KIND, STRUCK BY LIGHTNING
Sergeant Barnes and A. C. Maranville Injured When They Jumped 50 Feet to Ground

DAYTON, Ohio, June 6.—The United States air service dirigible T-1 was destroyed by fire shortly after it was moored at Wright field at 6 o'clock here tonight.

The ship, the largest of its kind in this country, was destroyed during a severe electrical storm. It came to Dayton late today from Scott field, Illinois, on a test flight.

Sergeant Harry Barnes, Scott field, and A. C. Maranville, Akron, Ohio, representatives of the Good year Rubber company, which built the ship, were injured when they jumped 40 feet to the ground when the big bag caught fire.

Barnes and Maranville suffered a crushed arm and a sprained arm. Both are in hospitals.

Flown by Crew of Ten
The ship was flown to Dayton by a crew of ten men commanded by Lieutenant Clyde Kunz.

Lieutenant Kunz and other members of the crew left the ship shortly before the accident. The ship had been moored to one of the steel towers when it was caught in the wind and swung around, coming in contact with another steel post. The bag was highly charged with electricity and the connection with the two steel towers caused the explosion and fire. It is believed. The T-1 was of the same size as the T-2 which was destroyed by fire at San Antonio, Tex., while on a test flight.

Lightning struck another hangar at Wright field tonight but little damage was caused.

ELECTRIC ATLAS READY
Lines Over Entire U. S. to Be Plotted

NEW YORK, June 6.—Detailed plans for the complete electrification of the United States, worked out in the form of an atlas by Frank G. Baum, an engineer of San Francisco, were exhibited today at the convention of the National Electric Light association.

The most striking feature of the plans, which were the result of 20 years' work, was a map showing a system of 220,000 volt transmission lines covering the entire country and placed with reference to existing transmission lines, waterpower, industrial centers and railroad lines. It was stated that the system could serve as a guide for a generation or two in the planning of extensions or additions to the electrical power system.

Dwight N. Lewis, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities commissioners, in an address, went on record as endorsing the plan, and suggested consumer ownership as an alternative.

AIR FLIVVER IS WRECKED
GEORGE BARBOT, FRENCH FLIER, MEETS MISHAP

PAULSBORO, N. J., June 6.—Georges Barbot, who left Garden City, L. I., in an attempt to fly his "flivver" airplane to Washington, D. C., was caught in a strong gust of wind while passing over and crashed into a large oak tree near Mantua creek before he could get the machine under control.

Barbot took the air without the larger machine to guide him. He ascended to a height of about 1,000 feet and was gliding downward in the direction of his journey when a strong westerly wind seized the tiny "flivver" and tossed it into a side slip. The French-

The Office Cat
Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss



Business is first aid to civilization. If we really liked work we'd still be plowing with sticks and carrying goods on our backs.

Every week is "paint-up" week with the flapper.

"Make it snappy," said the ginger dough to the baker.

SOME PICTURES, WE BETCHA
"Is this St. Paul?" asked Mary Gards. "And why didn't you wake me?"

Not waiting for an answer she stepped from the train and faced the photographer—St. Paul Daily News.

Now days when mother wants her daughter—the last place she looks for her is in the kitchen.

When Greek meets Greek is old stuff. What we mean to say is road hog meeting road hog.

HINTS TO WRITERS
Use honeyed words when writing bee-ographies.

Fat people are happy because they have the bulge on slender people.

One man bought a Chinese good-luck ring and the first bit of good luck he had was to lose the ring.

Some day a holdup gang will strike a new note in crime by escaping in a low-powered car.

Pacific coast bathing beauties are now wearing one-piece bathing suits. A young man doesn't need Horace Greeley's advice any more.

end at Donna visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Petty, of Corvallis, were in Creswell Wednesday morning. They continued on to Eugene where they spent the day.

Mrs. N. E. Steele went to Portland the first of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Padden, for a week.

Walter McKay is having a cement walk built along his property in the Eugene Addition. Andrew Olson is laying the cement.

John Scott, the genial janitor at the schools, entertained the members of the grades w. a. l. day suckers Wednesday morning. It is needless to say the department of the grades during the day was quiet and satisfactory.

J. V. Litter, of Salem, addressed the high school students Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. P. Caviness returned the latter part of the week from Portland where she has made an extended visit with her daughter residing there.

The first of the special union choir meetings for baccalaureate service next Sunday evening was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The next rehearsal will be held at the same place Thursday evening at seven sharp. All will be to help in the singing at this event which honors the high school graduates are urged to be present.

J. A. Woodruff left Wednesday morning for Silverton where he will work in the office of the S. P. Railway company. He has been taking care of the second track at the Creswell station which is now held down by Geo. Prochnow who came in with his family Tuesday and for the present is living in the Sam Raitt hotel.

J. C. Phelps left for Portland Wednesday morning after a two weeks' visit with his son.

J. B. Lettler, of Salem, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Barnes Tuesday, leaving Wednesday morning.

DEXTER NEWS NOTES
(Register Lane County Special)
DEXTER, Ore., June 5.—After several days of heavy rain it has cleared up and the roads are becoming passable again.

Mr. Ray, highway contractor, is back on the job again after laying off his crew on account of bad weather for the last week. In the meantime making a trip to Portland on business.

Selena and Florence Parvin, Ray Jeffers, Carrol Williams are all home for the summer vacation, after attending high school in Eugene for the last nine months.

Faith Holdredge is home from a SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.

Specialists IN TRUCK TIRES
The contract for every kind of truck and trucking. Semi-Pneumatic for all around work. Heavy Duty Cards for particular work. Deluxe Tractor Type for heaviest duty. Oelux and Smooth Solids for first cost economy. Get our advice.

S. B. Finegan
873 Pearl Street Phone 102
Eugene, Oregon
"Best in the Long Run"
Goodrich TRUCK TIRES

FINED FOR OIL FRAUDS

WALTER MARKS REQUIRED TO PAY \$15,000
FORT WORTH, Texas, June 6. Walter Marks, defendant in the General Lee oil trial who was fined \$15,000 by President Judge H. H. See this morning, late today paid his fine and was released. Phillip Goldstein, Nathan Sang and M. Hirsch, after being held in the United States marshal's office all day were remanded to jail for the night. They will be given a further opportunity to pay their fines of \$10,000 each. It was announced.

District Attorney Zweifel said arrangements had been made whereby if these three defendants will pay half of their fines now they will be allowed to make bond to pay the other half in 90 days.

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HOSPITAL SURVEY BEGUN

AREAS TO BE DETERMINED
WASHINGTON, June 6.—A complete survey looking toward the establishment of hospital areas throughout the country for veterans' hospitals without regard to arbitrary regional lines has been undertaken by Director Hines.

Difficulty has been found in the director said today in providing hospital treatment for some former service men because their nearest hospital is across the line of the bureau district. Under the survey the country will be divided into areas so every veteran will receive treatment at the nearest hospital.

Woolworth Turns in Resignation
LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Thomas Woolworth, district attorney of Los Angeles county, late today submitted his resignation to the board of supervisors. It was accepted and Asa Keyes, his chief deputy, appointed to fill the vacancy.

Woolworth gave up his position as the reason for his resignation and said he intended to take a long rest in the hope that this would enable him to resume the practice of law after a year or two.

Commission Auditor Dies
SALEM, Ore., June 6.—Charles F. Hagemann, 51, auditor of Oregon public service commission, died here today after a short illness. He was a Spanish war veteran.

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and took his stand in the aisle.

Realizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the seated gentleman reached out, buttonholed the other, and whispered:

"Stick around, old fellow. I'll be getting off in a few more blocks."—American Legion Weekly.

Neighbor Woman—So your mother wants to borrow my clothes-wringer, does she? "Tenement" Child—Yes, 'cause bruvver put Kitty's tain in it 'n spoiled it all to pieces, 'n muvver says you're a horrid old woman if you don't; but don't tell her I said so, 'n I think you are, anyway, so there—where's your wringer?

"How come I don't see you mix-'n' round socially no more?" "As far as I am concerned, associating is through! I've done ostracized it."—Nashville Tennessean.

As we understand it, Trotsky is now the joy and terror of the sovieteters.—Dallas News.

How many times have you wished it—and now it has come to be—
NORMA TALMADGE and THOMAS MEIGHAN co-starred in "The Probation Wife" Tomorrow—at The REX

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, by me, Sheriff of said county, on and pursuant to a decree given and made by said Court on the 3rd day of January, 1923, in a suit therein pending in which the First National Bank of Eugene was plaintiff and Wilbur H. Hylant and others were defendants, which execution and order of sale was to me directed and commanded me to sell the real property hereinafter described to satisfy said decree and charges in said decree specified, I will on Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1923, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., at the southwest door of the County Court house in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell as public auction for cash, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest of the defendants in said suit and of all persons claiming by, through or under any of them since the 15th day of May, 1916, except as hereinafter stated, in or to the following described real property, to-wit:

PARCEL 1
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the south half of section 10, township 19 south, range 1 east of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 2
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the north half of the southeast quarter of section 24, township 19 south, range 1 east of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 3
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the east half of the northeast quarter, and lots one and two of section 2, township 19 south, range 1 east of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 4
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the east half of the northeast quarter, the north half of the southeast quarter, the southeast quarter of section 24, township 19 south, range 1 east of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 5
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the south half of the southeast quarter of section 32, township 19 south, range 1 west of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 6
An undivided two-thirds interest in and to the north half of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 19 south, range 1 west of the Willamette meridian.

PARCEL 7
The aforesaid two-thirds interest in the south half of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 32, township 19 south, range 1 west of the Willamette meridian will be sold subject to the right of C. W. Romers and Ernest E. Smith to cut and remove standing timber thereon on or before March 1, 1924, but not thereafter.

Dated May 2, 1923.
FRED O. STICKELA,
As Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon.
Thurs. 6-17-23

Time and Skill
The little details others overlook receive our most considerate attention—a reason why our glasses are above the average in quality. Perfect vision is a great factor in all notable success. This explains why a person should take care of the eyes.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache
It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Dr. Sherman W. Moody
OPTOMETRIST EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST
881 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, OREGON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

O'Day's New Paint Shop
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

at the new location
362 East Eighth Avenue, Near Millrace

We are prepared to do the following lines of work:

Auto painting, enameling and baking
Auto washing, polishing and cleaning closed cars
Auto tops, trimming and upholstering
Furniture refinished
Painting and paper hanging and decorating

Satisfaction Guaranteed

O'DAY'S PAINT SHOP
JACK O'DAY, Prop.
362 Eighth Avenue East
Phone 12871

J. J. Penney Co.
INCORPORATED
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
EUGENE, OREGON

New Dress Oxfords
Season's Popular Style

Men's calfskin footwear, mahogany color. Perforated as pictured. Stitched wing tip. Half rubber heel. Single sole welt.

\$6.90

Black Shoes
For Little Tots

Black button shoes with soft soles. Circular vamp. Nice shoes for the children to wear. Sizes 0 to 4.

79c

Men's Bluchers
Of Kangaroo Leather

Black kangaroo bluchers of good quality. Tip, half rubber heels, single sole welt. Archfit last.

\$7.45

Strap Sandals
For Infants

Patent sandals with circular vamp and plain toe in little tot's sizes. Spring heel.

\$1.29

Army Bluchers
Stand Long Wear

Men's chocolate retan bluchers, wide and roomy. Soft tip, single sole welt. Long service in shoes costing only

\$4.98

before March 1, 1924, but not thereafter. Eugene Collection Agency. No collection, no fee. See or dues. W. H. Blowers. Thurs. 6-17-23