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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1923

SCARED, AT LAST

On Saturday there was held in
Portland an election in which in-
terest centered upon a school bond
issue of \$7,500,000, the purpose of
the bond issue being to erect new
school buildings. That is a size-
able sum of money for a city of
Portland's rank, but it was freely
predicted that the bonds would be
approved. They were not. In-
stead, they were defeated by a ma-
jority of a little better than two to
one.

For a great many years past
elections in Portland have been
wielded affairs, involving prejudices
and side issues and ramifications
of every conceivable sort and some-
times that are not conceivable by per-
sons of average intelligence. It
would therefore be foolish for any-
one distant the length of the Wil-
lamette valley from Portland to
attempt to draw conclusions from
a Portland election—that is, con-
clusions in any sort of detail. But
apparently one fact does stand out
reliably enough to be worthy of at-
tention: The taxpayers of Port-
land—for only taxpayers can vote
at a school bond election—were
scared by the prospect of adding
\$7,500,000 to the total of their al-
ready existing debt.

Perhaps they were scared with-
out reason and made a mistake.
Admittedly Portland must have
adequate schools if it is to main-
tain its reputation as a progressive
Western city. But at least they
had reason to be scared. If the
bond issue voted on Saturday had
been approved Portland's out-
standing per capita school bond
debt would have been about eight
times that of Chicago. That would
have been going pretty strong, for
Chicago has never been noted for
its economy in municipal affairs.

If the taxpayers of Portland are
sufficiently scared, they will prob-
ably be able to work out a less ex-
pensive but generally satisfactory
solution of their school building
problems.

REPENTANCE AND SALVATION

The Austrian loan of \$125,000-
000, shared among several coun-
tries, proves to be a remarkable
success. There was a rush every-
where for the new Austrian bonds.
The \$25,000,000 offered in this
country was promptly subscribed
five times over. Americans alone
would probably have taken twice
the total loan. And Austria, just
the other day, was a bankrupt
country, hopelessly down and out,
without a friend or a willing cred-
itor.

This success is, obviously enough,
a feather in the cap of the youth-
ful league of nations, which ar-
ranged the loan at a time when pri-
vate financiers would have nothing
to do with Austrian finances. But
it is just as well to go back of the
machinery and observe just why it
was possible for any organization,
extending itself in Austria's behalf,
to meet with such a popular re-
sponse.

The basic cause of success seems
to be the fact that there has spread
through the world, and particularly
among Austria's recent enemies, a
friendly feeling toward that coun-
try and a desire to help it. Why
this feeling?

Evidently because Austria realized
that she was licked, acknowledged
her error, threw herself on the
mercy of her conquerors and gave
indications of a sincere desire to
make amends according to her
ability and to live an honest, up-
right, national life hereafter. That
spirit drives the rancor and ven-
geance from the hearts of her foes.
If Germany were capable of

similar repentance, she might find
some of her hardest problems like-
wise made easier.

EDISON'S COLLEGE EMPLOYEE

One college man has been found
who is eligible to a job in Edison's
plant without passing any mental
test or answering the devastating
questionnaire. He is a graduate of
the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. His name is Thomas
Miller Edison, and he is the son of
the famous inventor himself. The
son is supposed to have said that
he will accept the position waiting
for him and attempt to show his
father something about college
men.

The father is quoted as saying of
his son, "If his mathematics are
not too professional he can work
with me, but if his mathematics
shoot off in the Einstein direction,
he will be practically no use at all."

Time alone will tell, and an anx-
ious world will await the end of a
reasonable trial period, when young
Edison will either have rejoined the
ranks of "uninformed and ignorant
white-collar experts" supposedly
produced by the higher institutions
of learning, or have vindicated the
college man and his four years of
specialized education.

Thomas A. Edison says the col-
leges do not train young people to
think. Shucks! The fellow who
has a theatre date with a girl and
no money to buy tickets does
nothing but think.

The little town of Sherry has put
up its good money, but it remains
to be seen whether the fighters
will put up a good fight.

It begins to look as if, at least as
a humane measure, there ought to
be a closed season on fish and
game commissioners.

The rains that spoiled Sunday's
ball games are also spoiling a lot
of little potatoes.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June
19, 1904)

The home dwelling on the old
homestead of Grandpa and Grand-
ma Thomson, at Vida, on the Mc-
Kenzie river, was destroyed by fire
June 16.

Dr. W. L. Cheshire has accepted
the nomination for school director.

The Belknap Springs resort is
now open to the public. Mr. and
Mrs. George Cropper having charge.

Seven passengers came in on the
Florence stage last evening.

George H. Kelly, of the Booth-
Kelly company, is transacting busi-
ness in Portland.

Misses Susie and Margaret Ban-
nard and Rosa Dodge left yester-
day for their homes at Grants Pass
and Ashland, respectively.

George Smith, Frank Ware and
John Stewart journeyed over to
Hendricks ferry yesterday. They
put a boat in and fished down.

L. N. Roney returned last night
from Florence. While there he
closed a contract for the construc-
tion of the new \$3900 school build-
ing at Florence.

Professor E. H. McAllister, Percy
Adams, J. A. Gamber, C. F.
Rhodes, Charles Austin, Carl M.
Clain, and A. R. Tiffany left yester-
day on a surveying trip on the
Santiam to determine the volume
of water in that river.

GOVERNMENT PUTS
BY SMALL SURPLUS

(Continued from page one)

year. The appropriation for the
coming fiscal year amount in-
round figures to \$3,705,000,000,
which is \$234,000,000 less than the
appropriations for the current fiscal
year. As compared with the
estimate presented to congress, the
appropriations for 1924 are but
\$7,525,000 less than the amount
asked for in the budget and the
estimates supplemental thereto.

"Action by congress on the es-
timate for 1924, therefore, amounted
to practical ratification of the
budget and the supplemental
estimates. This in itself shows
how carefully, how painstakingly
were the estimates prepared and
is a source of much gratification
to the chief executive. It is the
first time in many years that ex-
ecutive requests for appropriations
and legislative grant have been in
practical accord."

Must Close with Balance

"A revised estimate just com-
pleted indicates that the ordinary
receipts for 1924 will amount in
round figures to \$3,638,000,000
which is \$67,000,000 less than the
estimated expenditures including
\$507,000,000 for public debt
reduction will total \$3,688,000,000.
This indicates a deficit of \$50,-
000,000. This deficit must not
only be wiped out, but we must
close the coming year with a sub-
stantial balance to our credit. It
is my earnest desire that the ex-
penditures for the coming year
excluding the five hundred mil-
lion dollars for debt reduction be
kept within three billion dollars."

I expect you all to effect
some savings from your appropri-
ations for the coming fiscal year.
"The coming fiscal year will af-
ford us a real opportunity to de-
monstrate our ability to carry on
the policy by economy in the con-
duct of business and retrenchment
in expenditures. Congress has
granted for that year funds ap-
proximately in the amount re-
quested by the chief executive as
being necessary to carry on the
government's business. To ac-
complish what is necessary to be
done with a limited amount of
funds as will be the case this com-

ing fiscal year and at the same
time effect savings, affords an
opportunity for really distin-
guished service. I am sure that
you all welcome this opportunity
and that you will enter upon the
coming year with the firm resolve
to make a new record in efficiency
and economy in the transaction of
the business of government.

Marked Competition Advised

"I realize that this will call for
further and greater demands upon
your ability, a closer scrutiny of
your activities, and the installa-
tion generally of more efficient
methods. Let us here resolve that
we will establish in federal op-
eration not only for the coming
but for succeeding years, an earn-
est, friendly competition between
the nation's multitudinous operat-
ing agencies competition for the
honor of achieving the maximum
result with the minimum expendi-
ture."

"Another task which will short-
ly confront us is the proposition
of the budget for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1925. I contem-
plate a substantial reduction in
the estimates of appropriations for
1925 as compared with the ap-
propriations for 1924. In fact,
I have expressed to the director
of the bureau of the budget my
desire that the 1925 estimates, ex-
clusive of the amount required to
meet the reduction in and the in-
terest on the public debt and the
amount required for the postoffice
department will not be in excess
of \$1,700,000,000. To reach this
amount the estimates for 1925
must be \$126,000,000 less than the
appropriation for 1924. This will
tax your best efforts but I have
confidence in your ability to find
ways and means for lessening the
amounts of your requests for
funds."

COAST AD CLUBS OPEN
LIVE MEET AT SPOKANE

PROBLEMS OF PROFESSION
OCCUPY SESSION

Two Big Banquets Mark Close of
First Day—George Brazier
Was Talk-Fest Contest

SPOKANE, Wash., June 18.—
The first day of the general session
of the 20th annual convention of
the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs
association came to a gay close this
evening with two dinners, one for
the presidents and secretaries of
the association and the other for the
wives of those officers.

Don Francisco of Los Angeles,
and Martin Pierce, of Canton,
Ohio, were the principal speakers
at the morning session. The for-
mer spoke on "Research and Inves-
tigation in the Advertising Cam-
paign," and the latter had for his subject
"good will as a basis for advertis-
ing."

At noon the delegates were the
guests of the Spokane Spokesman-
Review at a luncheon attended by
more than 350 persons. Professor
H. H. Maynard of Washington
State college delivered an address
at the luncheon for President E.
O. Holland, of the state college on
"education, the background."

George Brazier, of San Francisco
was the winner of a three-minute
speech contest at the luncheon. He
spoke on "the influence of adver-
tising on foreign relations."

The afternoon session was de-
voted to newspaper advertising and
other business relations.

A total of 350 delegates were
present with the Californians
leading in numbers.

FRENCH MAKE SEIZURES
170 LOCOMOTIVES, 2000 RAT-
TLES TAKEN OVER

(By the Associated Press)

ESSEX, June 18.—The French
today seized 170 locomotives and
two thousand freight cars on
branch lines between Dortmund
and Essen, thus virtually complet-
ing French control of the Ruhr
transportation lines.

The food situation at Dortmund,
Bochum and other points is grow-
ing more serious daily as the re-
sult of French seizure.

Yesterday 412 freight cars with
food were brought in by the Ger-
mans over private lines not yet
occupied, but the greatest diffi-
culty is to distribute the food.

The Germans are planning to
use interurban tramways and au-
tomobile trucks for the distribu-
tion. The Germans declare that
Dortmund and Bochum are with-
out butter, eggs, milk and cheese.
The town of Witten also is said
to be hard pressed.

Victor Place Is Killed
MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 18.—
Victor Place, graduate of Dart-
mouth college, and said to have
been a football player of note, was
accidentally killed today while
working in a sawmill at Brook-
ings, Ore., according to word re-
ceived here. Details of the acci-
dent were lacking.

George Whitfield Files Appeal
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 18.—
George Edward Whitfield, under
sentence to be hanged for the mur-
der of Anna Nozko, Battleground
school girl, filed notice of appeal
here today.

MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN

Changing Temperament

I am having gratifying success
in changing the temperament of
my too phlegmatic, stolid, and
slow-moving daughter by giving
vigorous exercise, cold baths with
brisk rubs, and games and plays
which require quick, alert respon-
ses. I am, however, permitting her
to drift along with listless,
backward disposition.

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The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss

AT THE CHARITY BALL.
"Here we are selling kisses to raise
money, and she's bottling 'em free
in the conservatory."

Every child is born free except for
the little matter of the war debt.

Philosophy is the art of thinking how
much worse off you would be if you got
what you deserve.

For the first year, love takes the bride
to her husband's office, after that sus-
picion does it.

Why they name it Conservatory
Must just have been for fun:
For it does not look like a house,
Nor does it taste like one.

—Lackawanna Journal.

And why call carrots carrots.
We wonder what it is that makes
The name we call a carrot
Doesn't sound a bit like that.

—Houston Chronicle.

Carrots will be carrots, and
They're good, but I'll be—
If I could just get the
Or like a Texas yam.

—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

They label it Welsh Rabbit
Upon the bill of fare,
Unless, perchance, chef's head drops one.
It never sees a hare.

Amos Tash assumes that the bobbed
haired girls have saved a little time,
and wants to know what they have done
with it.

All of us can remember when all the
father-and-son sessions were held in the
woodshed.

Headline—Frog Found in Moonshine.
—Providence Journal.

We always thought hops were found
in beer!

Punny how a bit of scented stationery
bearing a feminine handwriting can
change a cloudy day immediately into
sunshine and laughter. A young man
would owe him a living until he reached
the postoffice and got his mail. A little
later he was on his way rejoicing, de-
termined to make good in the world.

Since this King Tut-anth-amen busi-
ness started there are many people say-
ing "Ames" for the first time in their
lives.

The young lady who said she wanted
to learn to dance the worst way was
right. That's the only way they are
dancing now.

TAKING THE MESSAGE
"Take the message and I'll get it
from you later."
"You little girl wants to kiss you
over the phone," explained the stenog-
rapher demurely.

DEPOSIT SLIP
Some "don't get nuthin' out of life."
But when their whines begin
We can't let them get nuthin' out
That they don't put nuthin' in.

Another good way to save is to make
more money than you can conveniently
spend.

Then, too, home is the place where
Sunday's rest doesn't disappear until
Wednesday, when it is served in the
form of hash.

When company comes in at the door,
resolution and practices of economy go
out the front window.

If you haven't anything else to worry
about, get you a fountain pen that won't
fountain at the right time.

The honor an office can confer de-
pends almost wholly upon the size of
the men who have held it.

News Item—Miss Lyle Stocking is
suing Mr. Paris Garter for non-support.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given, that under and
by virtue of a lien upon personal property
filed for record in the office of the
County Clerk of Lane County, Oregon,
on the 14th day of June, 1923, wherein
V. D. Seibert, doing business as Seibert's
Warehouse Co., is claimant, and Robert
Murphy is defendant, I did on the 14th
day of June, 1923, levy upon and take
into my possession by virtue of said lien
the following described personal prop-
erty, to-wit:

Two billiard tables, one cue case, light
fixtures, and various smaller articles
pertaining thereto, and now have the same
in my possession.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given
that under and by virtue of said claim
or a lien I will on Saturday, the 14th
day of July, 1923, between the hours of
9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock
in the afternoon of said date, to-wit: at
one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of said
date, to satisfy said lien and accrued in-
terest, and the costs of taking possession
of and of said said and said personal
property, offer for sale at No. 45 Seventh
avenue west, in Eugene, Lane County,
Oregon, and sell at public auction to the
highest bidder, said personal property hereinafore
described.

FRED G. STICKELS,
Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon.
Tues. 6-19-23

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Whereas, The State Game Commission
of the State of Oregon is authorized
under Section 8, Chapter 46, General
Laws of Oregon, 1921, to close any open
season or open any closed season in any
County or District of the State of Ore-
gon in the hunting or trapping of game
and possession of game animals and game
birds; therefore,

Notice is hereby given that the State
Game Commission of the State of Oregon
has made and entered of record and does
hereby issue the following:

That the open season as defined in
Section 10, Chapter 153, of the General
Laws of Oregon, 1921, for hunting, shoot-
ing, killing, taking and having in pos-
session, alive or dead, the following named
game animals and game birds, respec-
tively, in the State of Oregon, shall be
as follows, to-wit:

That the open season for deer with
horns throughout the entire state shall
be and is hereby declared to be from
September 15th to October 31st of each
year, both dates inclusive.

The open season for silver gray squir-
rel in all sections of the state shall be
and is hereby declared to be from Sep-
tember 15th to October 15th of each year,
both dates inclusive.

The open season for Chinese pheasants
and Bobwhite quail in all sections of
the State shall be and is hereby de-
clared to be from the second Sunday in
October to the fourth Sunday in October
of each year, both dates inclusive, in
Klamath County.

The open season on Mountain or
Plumed quail in all sections of Game Dis-

STARTING THE SECOND WEEK OF
WETHERBEE-WALKER FURNITURE CO.'S
Forced Stock Reduction Sale
With A Blaze of Bargains, Quantity, Quality, Variety, Value
IN A STORE WIDE EVENT

We repeat what we said before: This is one Sale
that has the goods. The selected products of the
best manufacturers of America that specialize on
quality furnishings for the home. This sale is win-
ning friends, because of the high character of mer-
chandise on sale and the fact that the price is lower
than that usually asked for merchandise of inferior
quality. It is now on the second week with every
article in this mammoth stock reduced—RE-
DUCED SUBSTANTIALLY.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Velvet Rugs, 9x12, reg-
ular \$59.00 values. Beau-
tiful selection to choose
from—
\$46.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
\$22.00 9x12 Fibre Rugs,
3-ply, assorted shades,
Big variety to choose
from—
\$12.50

Note These Values! Share in the Savings!

\$9.25 Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet. Our extra special at— \$5.50	\$10.00 Matting Rugs, 9x12 feet. Color fast. Our reducing price— \$7.50	\$22.50 Wool Fibre Rugs, size 8x10-6. Our special sale price— \$12.50	\$47.50 9x12 Axminster Rug, a wonderful bar- gain. On sale for— \$32.50
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A Great Sale of
RUGS
THE GREATEST IN EUGENE HISTORY

\$30.00 8.3x10-6 Tap-
stry Brussels, one
of the best values in
the store, sale—
\$19.85

\$65 Axminster Rugs,
extra heavy. A rug
that you would be
delighted with—
\$52.00

\$94.00 9x12 Beautiful Wilton,
with linen fringe. One of our
choicest rugs in store. Sale—
\$74.65

Genuine Navajo, guaranteed Ari-
zona Rugs, 32x44-6 inches. Our
sale price—
\$9.25

All other sizes reduced in pro-
portion.
27x48 inches. Washable Rug
Bath Rug—
\$1.00

All sizes and every Rug in stock
on sale.
Clearfax Linen Rugs, 27x54
inches. Regular \$5.00, sale—
\$3.35

27x54-in. Heavy Ax-
minster Rugs now
on sale while any
remain at, per rug—
\$4.15

Extra heavy oval
Canvas Rug, non-
slip—
\$2.65

Everything that one
could wish for now
on sale.

Wetherbee-Walker
FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 824 9TH & OAK

LINOLEUM SPECIAL
Splendid quality of Inlaid
Linoleum. Our regular
\$1.85 grade. Sale, per
square yard—
\$1.35

LINOLEUM
OR CONGOLEUM RUGS
9x12 Rugs now go on
sale at—
\$16.95

trial No. 1, where there is an open sea-
son, shall be and is hereby declared to
be from the second Sunday in October to
the fourth Sunday in October of each
year, both dates inclusive, in Douglas,
Josephine, Coos and Curry Counties; and
from the second Sunday in October to the
second Sunday in November of each
year, both dates inclusive, in Jackson
County.

The open season on California Valley
quail in all sections of Game District
No. 1, where there is an open season
thereof, shall be and is hereby declared
to be from the second Sunday in October
to the fourth Sunday in October of each
year, both dates inclusive, in Douglas,
Josephine, Coos and Curry Counties; and
from the second Sunday in October to the
second Sunday in November of each
year, both dates inclusive, in Jackson
County.

The open season on Blue or Rusty
Grouse, Ruffed Grouse or Native Pheas-
ants in all sections of the State where
there is an open season thereof, shall be
and is hereby declared to be from Sep-
tember 15th to October 31st of each year,
both dates inclusive.

The open season on Sage hens in all
sections of the State where there is an
open season thereof, shall be and is
hereby declared to be from August 1st
to August 15th of each year, both dates
inclusive.

The open season on Hungarian Partridge
in Umatilla County shall be and is
hereby declared to be from the second
Sunday in October to the third Sunday
in October of each year, both dates in-
clusive.

The open season on Prairie Chickens
in all sections of the state where there is
an open season thereof, shall be and is
hereby declared to be closed.

No season is hereby given that the
changes in the open seasons made by this
order in no wise affect the law lim-
its or other regulations provided by law
respecting the hunting, shooting, killing,
taking or having in possession, alive or
dead, of such game animals and game
birds.

All persons hunting for,
shooting, killing, taking or having in
possession, alive or dead, any deer, silver
gray squirrel, Chinese pheasant, Bob-
white quail, Mountain or Plumed quail,
California Valley quail, Blue or Rusty
grouse, Ruffed grouse or Native pheas-
ant, Sage hens, Hungarian partridge or
prairie chickens in the State of Oregon,
in violation of this order, will be prose-
cuted as by law provided.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 9th
day of April, A. D. 1923.

OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION:
By I. N. FLEISCHER, Chairman.
By G. H. KELLY, Commissioner.
By BLAINE HALLOCK, Commissioner.
By M. A. LYNCH, Commissioner.
By F. ROY DAVIS, Commissioner.
Tues. 6-19-23

One bed spring, one dresser, one kitchen
table, one bunch tubs, three bunches
chairs, one dining table, two barrels
household goods, one mattress, one bunch
bed rails, one bunch stove pipes, one
stove mat, one basket, one step-ladder,
and one ironing board, and now have the
same in my possession.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

that under and by virtue of said claim
for a lien I will on Saturday the 14th
day of July, 1923, between the hours of
9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in
the afternoon of said date, to-wit: at one-
thirty o'clock in the afternoon
of said date, to satisfy said
lien and accrued interest, and the costs
of taking possession of and holding and

selling said personal property, offer for
sale at No. 45 Seventh avenue west,
Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, and sell
at public auction to the highest and best
bidder for cash in hand the personal
property hereinafore described.