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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1925

THE WRONG WAY

The city council, in this newspaper's opinion, acted wisely in signifying its desire for a public hearing to bring out all the facts in connection with the Read warrant transaction, but not so wisely in its choice of a method.

A public hearing ought to be held, and all the facts in connection not only with the Read warrant transfer but with the recent sensational shake-up in the city administration brought out and laid fully before the people of the city for their information. There is a general feeling that something has been held back, and while this feeling may not be justified it is nevertheless present. If it continues to exist, it will undermine public confidence in the conduct of municipal affairs. That would be unfortunate in the extreme.

But a committee of private citizens is not the sort of body to conduct a public hearing. It would have no official standing, and would have no power to summon witnesses. At best, its findings would amount merely to a statement of the opinions of its members, based upon such unofficial investigations as they were able to make. A report of that sort would not carry the weight that it should have.

The council itself is the body to conduct a hearing such as is proposed. It may not possess full legal powers to constitute itself a grand jury and summon witnesses and command their testimony, but at least it possesses greater powers than three private citizens. If a hearing is to be held—and we should say that it is highly desirable to bring out all the facts and lay them before the public—the council is the body to conduct it.

BRING ON YOUR FOG

These morning fogs, drifting up the valley before a north wind, are not exactly the sort of weather that Oregonians would order if they should make known their full desires. But it might be worse. A blanket of fog is much like the blanket with which the sleeper covers himself at night—it keeps out the chill and holds off the bite of Jack Frost. The flowers and the winter greenery of Oregon, thus protected, emerge unharmed and are there to lend their gayety to other days.

North wind weather in the winter is unseasonable in Oregon, just as south wind weather is unseasonable in the summer. North winds in the winter mean cold fogs, or the bright nippy nights that play havoc with the winter flowers. South winds in summer mean unseasonable rains or at least cloudy weather. This is a country of more or less fixed wind currents, and when there is any departure from the ordinary rule the resulting weather is what we describe in a kindly and apologetic way as "unusual."

But at that we have little cause for complaint. The frigid weather with which the East is contending at this present writing is the usual order of events back there and is to be expected at this time of the year. It is true that Old Man Boreas makes an occasional descent upon us, as witness this time last year, but it is seldom enough and in the long intervals in between we live in comfort. So bring on your fog! We'll take it in preference to snow and ice any time—especially when it breaks away in the afternoons and leaves the sun warm and undimmed.

A southern Oregon man was injured when a pistol he carried in his hip pocket was discharged. He gets off lucky. Bootleg "licker" on his hip would have sent him to the coroner instead of the doctor.

YOUNG MEN FOR BUSINESS

Manufacturing, says Morris Rosenwasser of New York, master shoemaker, "is a young man's business." So he is stepping out at 55 and giving his business, with its profits of $500,000 a year, to 50 subordinates who have been with him for years.

He has all the money he wants, says this strange manufacturer, and the men who have worked with him in building up the business deserve to have it—especially the young fellows. He is very insistent on that.

"Everything that rises to a certain limit as I have done," he says, "goes backward with old age. I am still full of vigor, but I am 55 years old. I want the business to continue when I pass out of the picture. My loyal employes, the young men, can and will do that. Manufacturing requires vigor and modernism. So I am giving up my business to young, modern Americans—not necessarily American-born, but American-trained."

A fellow back East rises to remark that no institution can supply all human needs. Evidently he never visited a modern American drug store.

General Butler is going back to the marines. After his experience in Philadelphia, he craves a little quiet life.

Early Days In Eugene

(From the Morning Register, December 30, 1906)

Al Welch, manager of the Willamette valley company, which is soon to start work on a street railway line in Eugene and between this city and Springfield, is said to be contemplating the extension of the line up the McKenzie river and is expected to have a crew of surveyors in that section soon.

Alexander Martin Jr., son of the mayor of Klamath Falls, is in the city for a few days visiting his uncle, George H. Smith.

Dr. S. D. Reed, the dentist, went to Portland last night and will remain over New Year's to see the Multnomah-Seattle football game.

Bert Vincent is under a doctor's care because of a fish bone becoming lodged in his throat yesterday morning at breakfast.

In the absence of Frank E. Taylor from his work yesterday Robert Biddle, who some time ago took the examination for a sub, did his stunt and carried his city mail route for him to the satisfaction of the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scarborough will leave soon for San Jose, Cal., where they will reside.

Daily Lesson In English
By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say "no one has come beside you." Say "besides."

Often Mispronounced: Passee. Pronounce pa-say, the first a as in "arm," the last syllable as "say" and accented.

Often Misspelled: Siege. Not ei.

Synonyms: Innocent, blameless, guiltless, harmless, faultless, guileless, exemplary.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Arduous; difficult, attended with great labor or exertion. "It took many years to complete the arduous task."

Briefs of Oregon Life

Another complication incident to the administration of the motor vehicle title registration law developed when Attorney-General Van Winkle, in an opinion prepared for the secretary of state, held that persons who obtain automobiles through repossession must have the endorsement of the former owner before they can obtain a certificate of title to the machine.

• • •

Stockholders of Salem's proposed $640,000 linen mill have authorized the board of directors to proceed with the purchase of a site and construction of the plant. The meeting was held in the Salem chamber of commerce and was featured by addresses by T. B. Kay and John McNary, heavy stockholders in the enterprise.

• • •

Twenty-four residents of Colorado will emigrate to Oregon in a body to settle on the Tumalo irrigation project, near Bend, according to advices received by Arthur Foster, head of the land-settlement department of the chamber of commerce.

• • •

Three deaths occurred in Klamathe Falls last week from spinal meningitis, according to a report made public by Coroner Whitlock. It was generally believed the epidemic had been halted, but the report of the coroner indicates no let-up.

• • •

The Idaho Marble company of Lewiston has acquired the black marble deposits near Joseph in Wallowa county and will push their development.

• • •

Baby blankets and a quilt saved the life of Wilbert Nichols, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Nichols, of Oregon City, on Christmas day when the baby was pitched through the glass window of their sedan.

• • •

The Prouty Lumber & Box company of Warrenton last week loaded 1,900,000 feet of lumber on the steamer Asama Maru for delivery to New Zealand ports. The shipment is valued at $46,000.

• • •

F. L. South, James Albert and J. A. Remington, rural mail carriers out of Salem, will celebrate in April their silver jubilee of 25 years on their routes, having started when the service was established.

Germs Seek a Tissue They Can Enjoy

Soreness or Stiffness of Muscles in the Neck, Arm or Leg, Marks Muscular Colds, Requiring Rest for Affected Portion

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

There is a peculiar thing about colds. What we call a cold may be "in the head," causing a free discharge from the nose, first watery and later of thick mucus.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

The attack may take the form of a sore throat. In this event the trouble may be in the tonsils only, or it may involve the back of the throat, with a feeling of rawness and scratching.

In other persons the larynx may be the seat of disturbance. Hoarseness and even loss of the audible voice are common symptoms.

This year we have muscular symptoms as a frequent consequence of a cold. There are at first the head symptoms and then the back, the shoulder or the leg may become suddenly stiff and painful.

It is probable all colds are the result of germ action. Perhaps it is not always the same variety of germ and it may well be that several kinds of germs may be active in a single case.

Just which tissues will be attacked depends upon the taste and inclination of the infecting germ. Germs possess the property of "selective affinity."

What does this mean?

If a child is crying for candy, he won't be satisfied with bread. Only candy will silence him.

Germs are not unlike children in this respect. They want some particular kind of tissue and will take no other. That is, they have a selective affinity for such tissues.

This is the reason why the symptoms of colds differ while they have some symptoms in common, each has its own style of attack. That is why one cold is in the head, another in the tonsils, and others deeper down in the throat or chest.

This year, as I have said, it is quite common to hear about muscular soreness and stiffness as the chief symptom of the cold. The pain may not be severe except on attempting to use the muscles which are disturbed.

In the treatment of such a cold, you should do the usual things and, in addition, take care of the sore muscles. To this end the part of the body involved should be put at rest. To keep moving increases the pain and adds to the trouble.

Heat is the best remedy. It may be dry heat or moist heat. A hot water bag, or a bag of hot salt will promote comfort. Massage and electricity are useful. Properly applied that will hasten the cure.

Answers to Health Queries

M. J. Q.—What causes ringing in the ears?

Answer—This is usually due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question.

• • •

C. M. C. Q.—What causes excessive prespiration?

Answer—This is usually due to nerve stimulaton. You should have treatment for the nervousness.

• • •

G. H. Q.—Is whoopng cough contagious?

Answer—Yes, it is contagious.

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W. L. L. Q.—What is the cause of excess salivation?

Answer—Hyperacidity of the stomach is often the cause of this conditon. Rinsing the mouth after every meal with some alkaline solution will give increased comfort.

• • •

A. R. C. Q.—Is there any cure for arthritis? The joints have become enlarged and are very painful.

2.—What do you suggest for insomnia caused by a nervous indigestion?

Answer—Baking, massage, electricity, diet and medication are all effective as treatment, depending upon the cause. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Correct the indigestion and the insomnia will probably disappear. Careful attention to the diet and regular intestinal elimination should benefit this condition. For full particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

J. L. D. Q.—What will stimulate the growth of the hair? I have had dandruff and my hair has been falling out.

Answer—Frequent shampooing and the use of a good hair tonic should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN

Paper Tapers

One Mother Says:

My little son likes to be helpful so when I run out of the usual small jobs I let him make tapers. They save matches at the kitchen range and making them amuses him for hours. He cuts strips from paper about a foot long and half an inch wide. I give him a bowl of water to moisten thumb and finger before he begins to roll the strips. He rolls the paper, starting at one corner, into a slender tube, then twists it into a taper by folding it down sharply at one end.

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Editors, Inc.)

BIG REDUCTIONS
On Our Entire Stock of 87
WINTER OVERCOATS

Every Overcoat in our entire stock has been reduced to the very core—making them the most attractive and striking values Eugene has seen in years. We are expecting a quick turnover. These coats should sell rapidly. With the prices placed upon them we should sell 8 coats a day for 10 days, and on the 11th day we should move the remainder—7—easily. If we do this, we will have accomplished our goal. But, men, all 87 of these coats should be completely sold out by Friday. Men will snap up these values because they are real honest-to-goodness reductions. Come and see for yourself.

Fashion Park and Society Brand Overcoats

Most of the 87 coats are made by the Fashion Park and Society Brand people—two of the finest high grade makers of young men's clothing in America. This is said without any reservation whatsoever.

We want to clean out every overcoat we have in stock. We want to sell the very last one. We don't want a single one left in this store. We want to start the fall of 1926 with a clean slate—an absolutely new and fresh stock of Overcoats—starting with the new Lot—"Number One."

Men, if you realize values; if you can grasp what we are trying to convey—you will agree that this is a true value-giving event. Come in! See our prices!

Available on Our Ten-Pay-Plan

When we inaugurated the Ten-Pay-Plan we meant to stick by it no matter what the circumstances. No matter what the values and prices we are offering—the Ten-Pay-Plan is intended to help you. The Ten-Pay-Plan is available in the purchase of these overcoats.

Watch This Store for Further Announcements
It Will Be To Your Advantage

GREEN-KILBORN CO.
Men's Wear
825 Willamette Eugene, Oregon

AMUSEMENTS TODAY

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

McDonald—First day: "The New Commandment," with Ben Lyon, Blanche Sweet, Holbrook Blinn and Dorothy Cummings, in a startling drama of love and courage in a dramatic setting, intimate and compelling in theme; Mermaid comedy, "A Living Coward;" Frank D. C. Alexander in marvelous musical settings to the picture on the organ.

Coming—Douglas MacLean's new year fun film, "Seven Keys to Baldpate;" Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera," with Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry and a cast of thousands, presented with the super-stage specialty, "Fantoms From Faust," and elaborate musical score; Adolphe Menjou in "The King on Main Street."

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Rex—First day: "Miss Bluebeard," with Raymond Griffith and Bebe Daniels in the funniest, Frenchiest and fastest farce the screen has produced in seasons; Century comedy; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "Below the Line;" Benny Leonard in "Flying Fists;" Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Steadman in "If I Marry Again."

Cherry Tree Blooms in Cold
(By The Associated Press)

WATERLOO, N. Y., Dec. 29. — Surviving a temperature ranging from 15 below Saturday night to zero tonight, a cherry tree is in bloom on the farm of John Michaelson. It blossomed and bore fruit the past summer.

EUGENE PRINTING CO.
1047 Willamette Phone 148
12-23-tf

Play Safe! Have your tires vulcanized by White Vulcanizing Works, 36 West Sixth avenue, opposite post office. 12-17-1 mo.

Fresh Columbia river smelt now arriving. Newman's Market. Phone 2309. 12-29-2

INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP

Today's Radio Program

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight

2:00 p. m. WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dixon Y. boys' band.
5:15 p. m. WOR (405.2) Newark—Celebration Rudyard Kipling's birthday.
6:00 p. m. WSM (282.8) Nashville—Scottish Rite program.
6:30 p. m. WJAR (305.9) Providence—Assumption choir.
7:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York—Roxy and His Gang; also WCAP, WEEI, WJAR, WWJ, and WTAG.
7:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver—Three-act comedy, "The Silver Fox."
8:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Piano classics the world knows.

Far West Stations Silent Tonight
KGO

KFDJ—Corwallis—252.8
7:30 p. m.—Musical selections; talk.

CFAC—Calgary—435.8
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

KFI—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—Matinee program; "Seeing California."
6:30 p. m.—Vest pocket concert; detective stories.
7:20 p. m.—Tenor and assisting artists.
8:00 p. m.—Ventura program.
9:00 p. m.—Examiner program.
10:00 p. m.—Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

KGO—Oakland—361.2
3:00 p. m.—Soprano; piano; violin; talk.
4:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—"Mr. Fix-it."
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, Metropolitan orchestra.

KGW—Portland—491.5
8:00 p. m.—Concert.
10:00 p. m.— Sherman Clay concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2
6:30 p. m.—Children's program; screen juvenile.
8:00 p. m.—Astronomy talk.
8:30 p. m.—Courtesy program.
10:30 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KJR—Seattle—384.4
7:00 p. m.—Sears-Roebuck program.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.

KLX—Oakland—508.2
4:00 p. m.—Women's hour.
5:00 p. m.—Sunset matinee.
8:00 p. m.—Educational program.
9:00 p. m.—Dealer program.
10:00 p. m.—Sweet's ballroom orchestra (1½ hours).

KNX—Hollywood—336.9
7:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Feature program; Towne Cryer.
9:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

KOA—Denver—322.4
5:30 p. m.—Brown Palace string orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—"Book of Knowledge."
7:00 p. m.—Three-act comedy, "The Silver Fox."

KPO—San Francisco—428.3
7:00 p. m.—Fairmont hotel orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent artists.
10:00 p. m.—States' restaurant orchestra.

KPSN—Pasadena—315.6
6:30 p. m.—Music; special program; talks; piano.

KWSC—Pullman—348.6
7:30 p. m.—Piano solos; talks

SALEM TO GET MILLS

COMPANY INSTRUCTS BOARD TO START WORK

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—By a unanimous vote the board of directors of the new Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., was instructed by the stockholders, at a chamber of commerce meeting today, to go ahead with the construction of a linen factory in Salem. The vote carried with it an expression of confidence in the board.

Before the close of the day, it is expected that a telegram will be sent to an agent of the company, who is now in Lockport, N. Y., to close a deal for the purchase of machinery. The machinery has been used successfully in the manufacture of linen and is guaranteed to be in first class condition. On the purchase, it is estimated by T. B. Kay, president of the company, that $50,000 can be saved as compared with the cost of new equipment. The board is now working to obtain a reduced freight rate on the shipment of the machinery to Salem.

The salary of J. J. Aldred, successful eastern manufacturer, who is to manage the Salem plant, will begin January 1. He will supervise the dismantling of the Lockport plant and shipment of the machinery and expects to arrive in Salem in the spring to supervise construction here. It is estimated that actual operation will begin toward the first of January, 1927.

Fresh Columbia river smelt now arriving. Newman's Market. Phone 2309. 12-29-2

The Office Cat
Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allen Moss

He Wanted to Wed Her

"You go to father," she said,
When I asked her to wed.
Now, she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"You Go to Father!"

No use to pay evangelists to make you feel mean when an afternoon nap will do it.

The postal service is laughing at the story of a postoffice inspector who went into the hills of Arkansas to check up a village post office.

The neighbors said the postmaster had gone fishing. Finding him, the inspector asked, "Are you the postmaster,"

After a minute the postmaster said, "Yep. What's you name?"

"P. D. Smith."

The postmaster reached into his back pocket, took out of bunch of letters and runing over them for the addresses said, "Nope. Nothing fer ye," and went on fishing.

Fog Halts Shipping
(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—A dense fog hanging over Puget Sound and the British Columbia coast since Saturday halted shipping and aided holdup men today.

"That tickles me," he said, pointing to his flannel nightshirt hanging on the line.

One of two things must be abolished to maintain the financial equilibrium of the country—alimony or the income tax.

German Unemployed Increase
(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—There was a sudden and remarkable increase in the number of unemployed in Germany receiving relief during the early weeks of December. On December 1, the number was 672,000, and on December 15 it had amounted to 1,057,000.

Millage Veto Sustained
(By The Associated Press)

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 29.—The house of the Washington state legislature today sustained, 61 to 33, a veto by Governor Hartley of a bill to levy a millage tax for five institutions of higher education. Two members were absent. The senate yesterday overrode the veto.

Court Sustains Wheeler
(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The District of Columbia supreme court today sustained the demurrer of Senator Wheeler of Montana to the indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the federal government in obtaining oil and gas permits in his home state.

Happy New Year!

The New Year is here. And the Bank of Commerce trusts that it will be a year of prosperous development for the Eugene community. Let us work with you to make it so. Our co-operation and encouragement is always extended to meritorious enterprises.

BANK of COMMERCE
EUGENE OREGON