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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Cameras, insistent on getting
their pictures regardless of incon-
venience and annoyance to others,
spotted Herbert Hoover's visit to
Oregon. They waded into the
stream where the nominee was
casting for steelheads, and fright-
ened all the fish away as they
scrambled about in the water for
angles.

Such is the price one must pay
when he seeks fame or high office
in these United States. The jour-
nalism of this country is relentless
in its efforts to satisfy at least a
supposed public demand for the in-
imate details of the doings of the
noted.

It is, however, much to be re-
gretted that Mr. Hoover's visit to
Oregon was marred by this and a
series of other unhappy episodes.
It seems that the nominee, regard-
less of how important he stands in
the public eye at this time, should
have been allowed at least the
right to fish in private. It is prob-
able that Mr. Hoover, looking upon
this as possibly his last vacation
trip as a private citizen for some
years to come, had hoped to be left
alone for most of the time by re-
porters and cameramen, and this
may partially account for his an-
noyance at their presence.

At any rate, the unsuccessful
fishing trip accomplished one
thing—it revealed certain traits in
Mr. Hoover which reflect greatly to
his credit. When his host hook-
ed a steelhead and offered his pole
to Mr. Hoover, the nominee de-
clined, preferring to hook his own
fish, and refusing to allow the
cameras to snap a picture of him
landing a fish some one else had
caught.

Important as publicity is to him
at this time Mr. Hoover refuses to
lower his dignity by stooping to ar-
tificialities of this sort. In fact, it ap-
pears that he is more or less cam-
era-shy, despite his several years
in public office, and his present
situation as candidate for president.
In Oregon, then, where sincerity
and honesty are nowhere higher
prized, Mr. Hoover gained credit,
and perhaps a little sympathy, on
his brief visit.

Jose de Leon Toral, the slayer
of General Obregon, still lives in
his cell at Mexico City, is allowed
to see newspaper reporters, and is
promised a civil trial.

Be it noted that the assassin was
not lynched, nor was he shot by
the police immediately after the
crime, as they had a right to do un-
der Mexican law. Censorship of the
press was established for only a
few hours after the assassination.
No serious disorders occurred. So
far as has been reported, the pris-
oner was not subjected to torture
to reveal his secrets.

Granting that Jose de Leon Toral
was at first spared because of the
possibility of his giving informa-
tion leading to the conviction of
others, even this deliberate pro-
cedure, along with the other devel-
opments above noted, indicates that
Mexico is making progress toward
law and order.

Karl F. Thunemann comes back
to Eugene from a California trip,
impressed with the manner in
which Californians boost the gold-
en state, regardless of the fact they
have much less to talk about than
Oregonians. Mr. Thunemann noted
the spirit of the Californians, and
regrets that Oregonians do not have
more of the same.

Californians make it their busi-

ness to talk up their attractions.
They boost everything that may
possibly be put in an attractive
light, and would mention of the
fact that the Golden State sum-
mer season, in which the state
throughout its entire area, and
so on.

Our corner was marked with at-
tractive new street signs yesterday.
The day has come when Eugene
visitors will no longer wander aim-
lessly about seeking street names.
A valuable improvement of the
sort that goes unnoticed when once
made, but creates plenty of unfa-
vorable comment when left unmade,
has been accomplished.

Early Days in Eugene

—from the
MORNING REGISTER

August 1, 1909
Architect J. R. Ford went to
Halsey and Brownville yesterday
on a business trip.

There are about 10 people on the
pay roll of the woolen mills
now.

A big irrigation convention, held
at a local theatre, was the big
event in Eugene this week-end.

Lloyd Howe of Kuykendall's
store, left yesterday on a vacation
at Portland.

Fairmont reports that there are
now two stores, a butcher shop,
bakery, candy and cigar store,
planer, blacksmith shop, knife fac-
tory, and new school house in that
community. A new church is soon
to be built.

Additional trackage is promised
for both the Eugene and Spring-
field railroad yards.

COMMEND FIRE DEPARTMENT

Bethesda Lutheran Congregation is
Grateful for Help

The Bethesda Lutheran church
of Danebo is deeply appreciative
for the quick and willing response
of the Eugene fire department to
the call for help sent in at the time
of the Danebo fire Thursday. The
fire department greatly aided in
saving the Bethesda church and
parsonage. The Danebo commu-
nity highly commends the city fire
department for their willing re-
sponse to calls for aid at various
times from the Danebo community.
The Bethesda congregation is
also grateful for the many of the
community who assisted in fighting
the fire. This willing and instant
response is highly commended. It
was the strenuous joint effort of
the fire department and the fire
department and the people of the
community, together with the pro-
vidence of God, which saved the
church property and other places in
direct line of the fire, swept so
furiously by the strong wind.

REV. SAMUEL J. HANSEN.

Talk on Good Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Speckman

The Signature

Dear Mrs. Beckman:
I found it necessary to write
to a gentleman with whom I was
but slightly acquainted. Both my
husband and my father, however,
know this man quite intimately. I
signed my letter "Harriet Clark
Curtis." As I was unable to make
certain of the man's correct ad-
dress, I put a return address on
the outside of the envelope, writ-
ing "Mrs. Warner J. Curtis." Was
this correct? (This name is ficti-
tious.)

2. When registering alone at a
hotel is "Mrs. Warner J. Curtis"
correct?

3. When with my husband what
form of signature is correct?

SMALL TOWN.

1. Yes. The form of signature
was correct, and it was correct to
put your formal name on the back
of the envelope. As a matter of
fact, if you thought that the gen-
tlemen did not know or remember
your formal name, this signature
would be correct.

Yours very sincerely,
Harriet Clark Curtis.

(Mrs. Warner J. Curtis).

2. Yes.

3. An Unusual Problem

Dear Mrs. Beckman:
I was married more or less
secretly several months ago, but
now my husband and I are living
together and my problem is how to
"break the news" to my friends
and relatives in other cities. Would
it seem taken to have our photo-
graphs taken together and send them
out with a note of explanation?

2. Please criticize this letter.
Aside from the reddish color of the
lining, is the stationery all right?
It is correct to write on both sides
of the paper, is it not?

A READER.

1. I think that it is quite a good
idea, this one of sending photo-
graphs of you and your husband,
but I think that they should be
sent only to your relatives and very

Tillie The Toiler



Ma Dopes it all Out



What Do You Know?

THE KNOWLEDGE TEST
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Do you know:

1. What prophet is said to have ascended to Heaven in a chariot of fire?
2. What is a dromedary?
3. What is asbestos used for?
4. What historical tragedy by Shakespeare may be said to be a continuation of his "Julius Caesar"?
5. What is a young deer called?
6. For what is Hernando Cortes remembered?
7. Who wrote "The Pickwick Papers"?

Match correctly:

1. Washington
2. Jefferson
3. Jackson
4. Taylor
5. Buchanan

"Old Hickory"

"Rough and Ready"

"Father of His Country"

"Bachelor President"

"Sage of Monticello"

Fill each blank:

1. "Sue the action to the"
2. Shakespeare.
3. "Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be"
4. For what is Hernando Cortes remembered?
5. "..... lies about us in our infancy."

Answers to Today's Test

1. Elijah
2. One-humped camel
3. Fireproofing material
4. "Antony and Cleopatra"
5. Fawn
6. Conqueror of Mexico
7. Charles Dickens
8. "Father of His Country"
9. "Sage of Monticello"
10. "Old Hickory"
11. "Rough and Ready"
12. "Bachelor President"
13. Word
14. Wise
15. Heaven

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

The height of rudeness is to take your false teeth out and gnash them at people.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

The Unfair Sex

The girl who got so sore at a man that she wouldn't get off his lap until he apologized.

The Good Old Days

The repealing of the 15th amendment might be a good thing if it wouldn't interfere with our drinking.

Free Tourist Information

A somnambulist should always keep a road map under his pillow.

Feminine Dumbbells

The woman who wouldn't tell the ticket agent where she wanted to go because she was trying to keep her destination a secret.

Among The Literati

If it weren't for dice, a lot of people wouldn't be able to learn any arithmetic.

Bligger and Better Dares

The hermit who was so tired of his own company that he walked away from himself.

American Tragedies

Judging by the way most couples fight, the minister ought to sell the wedding bells and buy a zong.

Null and Void

The guy who calls a chiropractor because his car has needed an adjustment.

Our Own Vaudeville

Host: My wife just cut herself on some soap.

Guest: How could she cut herself on soap?

Host: Taking it out of the can.

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TREE DROPS ON CAMP

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE HAVE
NARROW ESCAPE

Family Dog Killed and Equipment
Damaged in Accident in Oak-
ridge District

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of 219 E. Maple street, Fullerton, Cal., narrowly escaped serious injury and perhaps death Saturday while camped on the Willamette river above Oakridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry made their camp under a large fir tree. While preparing their dinner Mr. Henry heard a cracking sound and glanced up saw the huge top of the tree falling upon them. Warning Mrs. Henry sprang out of the way just as the tree fell across their camp.

The family dog was instantly killed and their car and camping equipment badly damaged. They were, however, able to return to Oakridge in the damaged car, where they selected a large open space in which to pitch their camp.

ENDAVOR PICNIC PLANNED

(Register Lane County Special)

ELMIRA, Ore., July 31.—The Elmira Christian Endeavor will hold a party on the Long Tom river, on Mr. White's place, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All the young folks from Elmira and neighboring communities have been invited.

The Elmira group has undertaken to raise the money for a piano for the Elmira church.

ELMIRA NEWS ITEMS

(Register Lane County Special)

ELMIRA, Ore., July 31.—Mr. Percie and son of Elmira have completed the concrete floor and steps at the high school basement, and it is a very good place of concrete work.

Clifford Wilson sprained his back last Tuesday while working in the sawmill at Veneta. He is going to the doctor every day to take treatments, it will be several days before he can return to his work.

The unusual warm weather does not keep the Elmira ladies home from Aid as there were 19 present Thursday to help with the quilting.

Mr. Long drove over from Springfield to look over the work of installing the heating plant in the high school. It will take several days yet to complete the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates went to Eugene on business.

Mrs. Fountain has returned to her home on Lebanon, where she spent a week visiting with her sister.

Mrs. John Fountain went to Eugene.

Steve Bowles is spending the day in Springfield visiting around with old friends.

Robert Macon and family of Springfield drove over to spend the afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Steve Bowles.

Wm. Wilson has completed his woodshed and is getting in his wood for winter, he believes in avoiding the rush.

SILTCOOS NEWS BRIEFS

(Register Lane County Special)

SILTCOOS LAKE, Ore., July 30.—Miss Aurilla Erhart of the Siltcoos ranch spent the weekend as a guest of her cousin, Miss Mae Sauert of Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corbett of Portland were over night guests at the Darling resort Monday.

Mrs. Dewey Jackson returned to her home at Westlake Thursday from North Bend where she had been to consult a physician.

Miss Ruth Ford, who has been at Miss Barnaugh's camp on Whoa-hip lake for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Gardiner Thursday.

J. L. Asbury is spending his vacation with his niece, Mrs. George Butler, at the Gowdie place near Siltcoos station.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Temple of Medford, who have been stopping

at the Peep o' the Lake cottage, left for Reedport on the early Thursday morning train. They expected to drive from there to Medford by way of Cottage Grove.

Miss Aurilla Erhart left Thursday for Cushman, where she expected to join a party of friends for a three days' camping trip at Ilwaco beach.

Earl May of Ada is the owner of a high test Jersey cow, Blossom, in the monthly test made by Fred M. Knox of the Mellow West Cow Testing association of Marshfield.

She produced 1119 pounds of milk containing 86.4 pounds of butterfat last month.

Millard Martin and family and Bert Scott and family spent Sunday at Whoa-hip lake near Berrydale.

James Christensen, the Siltcoos merchant, has just finished giving his store and bungalow new coats of stain which improves the looks of the buildings very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herron of Portland spent Wednesday at the Darling resort.

G. G. Erhart, chairman of school district 173, called a special meeting of the board of directors July 21 to open the bids for wood to be furnished for the ensuing school year. The contract was awarded to W. P. Erhart. New paint has arrived to repaint the inside of the school house and the piano organ that was purchased by funds raised by the teacher, Miss Marion Gibbs, from the proceeds of a dance given at Ilwaco some time ago has also arrived.

R. L. Herron, superintendent of the Oregon City Crown Willamette Pulp and Paper company, motored in from Portland on Wednesday Wednesday to visit his son Paul and family. He was accompanied by a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Close, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore and R. F. Webb drove in from Medford Wednesday for a few days stay at the close summer cottage, the Peep o' the Lake.

Mrs. Sundry, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Herron of North Beach, returned to her home at Portland Wednesday.

Mr. Marrahan is spending a short time with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Miller of Siltcoos. Mr. Marrahan's home is at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Brewster, who have been stopping with Mrs. Marie McDuff for the past few months, have moved to the small vine covered cottage belonging to Mrs. Web Burns at Westlake.

Miss Alice Plaap came up from Reedport to spend a week with her parents at their home at Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Erhart of the Siltcoos ranch entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. Ray Gilliland and her sister Mrs. Storm of Hollywood, Cal. The evening was spent in swimming and sitting around a huge bonfire on the beach until 12 o'clock after which the party returned to the house where light refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. L. Bush of Hoskins and Mrs. Dove H. Simpson of Kings valley, both sisters of T. A. Simpson, and Mrs. J. P. Simpson of Eugene, were all guests over the weekend at the Siltcoos camp.

Mrs. Cal Young and daughter and Mrs. Goodrick returned to their home in Eugene the first part of the week after spending a few days camping near the Banfords at Westlake.

FALL CREEK NOTES

(Register Lane County Special)

FALL CREEK, Ore., July 29.—Our postmistress, Mrs. Mary Kinsinger, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton at Toledo, Ore. She is expected back August 1.

A party of campers were surprised Friday morning when a large cougar walked into camp at the Emory Callison place on Little Fall creek.

Charley Neet has gone to visit his daughter Mrs. Weaver of Myrtle Creek.

R. C. Brewer and wife returned from an over-night camping trip on big Fall creek.

E. M. Warner and N. J. Warner are trucking lumber to Fall Creek station for C. E. Warner.

The temperature was very hot up here. The heat registered 109, now we are enjoying normal temperature 70, at this writing.

John Shultz and family and Mary Neet were Sunday callers at George Warner's.

HARRISBURG NOTES

(Register Lane County Special)

HARRISBURG, July 30.—(Special to the Register)—Lavern Albin and Willis Fry, accompanied by E. W. Blum, started Friday for Blue River to attend the Y. M. C. A. camp. They will return August 5. Mr. Blum takes a number of boys each year, most of them from his Sunday school class, though usually more than went this time.

Steel work for the Coburg bridge is still going through Harrisburg, coming by train from Portland.

Vivian Cartwright was here the first of the week from McCredie Springs, of which he has the man-

agement. The warm weather gave quite an impetus to the resort business, he says.

H. F. Merdort, Rev. Theodore B. Miltner and sister, Miss Ida, attended the camp meeting at Cottage Grove, Friday.

J. R. Cartwright returned Saturday from a trip to the Hooper district, where he has a large wheat crop in harvest. He reports the yield as satisfactory.

Elmer Dettling of Ravenna, Wash., is a guest here at the home of Mrs. Ina Hughes, his sister. He will go from here to California the latter part of the week.

Miss Grace Darling was home Sunday from Eugene, where she has employment.

Two of the Newberg students occupied the Methodist Episcopal pulpit here Sunday morning. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Theodore B. Miltner, who was in Cottage Grove attending the camp meeting. They spoke on peace, one giving statistics of what war had done and the other telling what might be expected of future wars.

Miss Amanda Miltner, pastor at Canyonville, came home Friday for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Bertha Near and daughter spent a short time at the seaside, returning Friday.

James Johnson, Carroll and Mary and Lester Thompson made a trip to Salem Monday.

Frank Strada has gone to Eugene to take employment.

Gertrude and Anna Strada were home from Eugene for a Sunday visit at the old homestead.

Mrs. Bertha Near, Mrs. Fred Moody and son Jerry went to Portland Monday for a short stay.

Miss Edith Long and Miss Francis Strada came home from Eugene for the week-end.

Rose Anna Nairs visited over the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Orla Kirshman is staying a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Stratton, near Coburg.

Mrs. Ray Moore was operated on for appendicitis at Eugene Saturday night and was reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parlin of Redmond arrived here Monday for a visit at the Ray Moore home. The Misses Nona Hoyt and Ina Bridges went to Newport Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Bain of Portland visited with Mrs. L. E. McKellip over the week-end.