

Eastern Clackamas News

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HOW COME?

The administration press agent has fed the administration press with allopathic doses of Coolidge prosperity. We have been regaled with tales a la Aesop, Grimm, Arabian nights and Munchausen to these many months. We are told that by reducing Secretary Mellon's income tax something over half a million dollars a year, we were able to show over three hundred millions in surplus; and that it might become necessary to reduce Mellon's income tax some more in order to create a greater surplus.

The Associated Press, under date of September 9, announces the over-subscription of Government 3 1/2 per cent Tax Certificates, amounting to three hundred twenty-five millions.

Is this the surplus which Mellon created by reducing his income tax, along with the rest of the county's wealthiest citizens?

Did Mr. Mellon learn this system of showing a surplus from debt-ridden France?

If Europe pays this country a billion dollars in cash—and the people of this country hold one billion in Government Bonds, (the evidences of that billion dollars were loaned to Europe) which are not due for years to come, would the treasury have one billion dollars surplus? What's the answer?

OFFICERS AND CRIMINALS

Much ado is being made by certain metropolitan newspapers over the recent shooting up in Washington of a Japanese bootlegger attempting to escape prohibition officers in discharge of their duties. This ado is so loud and so general over the country in like cases and the absence of any complaint when the tables are reversed and an officer is killed, that the attitude of the newspapers plainly shows where their sympathies are centered. This leads the reading public to the conclusion, and it is very evident, that the press instead of standing for law observance are rather leaning in support of the criminal, and are not what they should be, educators and uplifters and on the side of right and justice.

This is not to say we condone the shooting down of human beings without justification. To take human life is to be deplored at all times. But our present civilization recognizes war as legitimate and we go forth by the thousands and slay by the thousands for less occasion than disobeying some law designed to benefit the whole human family. The law says that when its mandates are violated a man shall be apprehended and made to pay the penalty, and if he runs away when this attempt is made the inference is that he is guilty. The officer's duty is to get him. Unfortunately at times this results in the taking of life, and probably no one regrets this action more than the man who pulls the fatal trigger. And whether the victim knows it or not, or whether he be violating the dry law, the wet law or any other law, the courts and custom recognizes the right of the peace officer to shoot, and this often results in fatalities. Of course, the officer is expected to use judgment and not lose his head and to shoot under all and every circumstance, and he should exercise extreme caution.

But what we are trying to arrive at is the fact that the killing of an officer occasions no such an uproar. All criminals are potential killers and officials know that and must be on guard to protect their own lives, a right no one will deny. The officer knows that if his man is cornered he will "shoot his way out," and being forewarned he takes no chances. In such cases sympathy should lie with the officer, not because he snuffed out a human life, but that he was acting in the capacity of a defender of law and order and in defense of decent society against one who was enemy and menace to all this. When our great newspapers, molders of public opinion, as, indeed they are take such a stand as this and not one to encourage criminals, then will they be more worthy of that claim of usefulness in the great public opinion.

Do your trading in your home town. Every dollar spent in your community is shared in some manner by someone else. By trading at home the money is left in the locality in which you live. A citizen who sends his money away is a detriment to his neighbor and community. Suppose every business man should buy all he consumes on the outside, how long could they maintain a community club? Just stop and think of a little fellow of that character being president of a community organization.

COUNTY FAIR AT CANBY WILL BE SEPTEMBER 21-24

Livestock parades, band concerts, horse races, trained elephants, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, dancing, baby clinic are but a few of the attractions for the 1926 county fair to be held at the county fair grounds at Canby September 21, 22, 24 and 24, which will be the 20th annual fair. From the present indications the 20th fair will be the largest and greatest ever held by the Clackamas County Fair Association. With added improvements on the grounds and in the buildings will be an inducement to bring many visitors this year.

Tourists from other states are to be given the privilege of attending the fair free of charge. They will be allowed free camping in the grove near the main pavilion and allowed to take in the four days' show.

The lower floor of the big pavilion is being thoroughly remodeled. This will be occupied by granges, community clubs, individual farm exhibits, Boys' and Girls' Club work, as well as the general display of horticultural and agricultural exhibits. On the second floor will be the commercial booths, floral department, needlecraft and home economics.

John Robinson is to be in charge of the horticultural and agricultural display; Avon Jesse, superintendent of the floral department; Mrs. A. H. Knight, superintendent of the home economics, and Mrs. Melvin McCord, needlework.

Enaley Gribble will have charge of the livestock; Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. H. C. Klein-smith, poultry fanciers, to have charge of the poultry department.

The Estacada band of 25 pieces will play for the four days' fair, and Lloyd Smith's orchestra, with Warner Hall, of Oregon City, as entertainer will furnish the music for the dancing. Martin Stauber is to have charge of the dancing.

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Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

- Mrs. L. L. Peetz, Moro, heart trouble. Mrs. F. F. Hager, (daughter Marie), Walton, tonsils and adenoids. Mrs. E. C. Mulloy, Hillsboro, ulcer of the leg. Mrs. Nels Peterson, Skamokawa, Wash., colitis and ulcers of stomach. Grover C. Gouthier, Conquille, Ore., colitis and ulcers of stomach. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Marshfield, ear trouble. J. W. Turner, Dalles, stomach trouble. E. A. Russell, Klamath Falls, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief of Resume of Happenings the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The annual conference of Oregon state traffic officials was held at Salem.

June, month of brides, got a bad start in Bend. So far this month, divorces outdistance marriages three to one.

The clubhouse of the Meadow Lake Fishing club, 18 miles west of Carlton, was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$4000.

Mrs. Louise Daly of La Grande was reappointed by Governor Pierce a member of the state board of cosmetics therapy examiners.

Leander Bartelme, 64, a bachelor living between Sandy ridge and Boring, committed suicide by jumping into a well on his place.

Three and a half acres on Clackamas Heights at Oregon City have been purchased by Clackamas county court for a cemetery for paupers.

Approximately 560 miles of state highways in Oregon will be oiled during the present year, according to Roy Klein, state highway engineer.

Twenty-four grazing permits have been issued to stock owners in the Cascade national forest, according to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the forest.

B. C. Coke of Marshfield was elected president of the Oregon state aerie of Eagles at the closing session of the annual convention of the order at Salem.

Barbara, 6 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hill of Telocaset died at Hot Lake, the victim of swallowing part of a can full of talcum powder.

Farm homes in the path of a forest fire east of Black butte, in the Sisters country, were saved from destruction when residents of Sisters fought the blaze.

Suffering from heart trouble, and said to have been despondent, E. E. Briener, 40, of Gladstone, committed suicide at Medford by firing a revolver bullet through his heart.

Absence of beneficial rainfall over much of the state caused material reduction in Oregon grain crop prospects during May, says F. L. Kent, statistician, department of agriculture.

Construction and improvement work will be suspended and personnel will be reduced by the state fish commission in an effort to meet a reduced program caused by a deficit of about \$36,000.

The house passed a senate bill to authorize purchase by the city of Yamhill for power purposes, of certain lands formerly embraced in the grant to the Oregon & California Railroad company.

During the current week 107 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers association, produced 109,032,816 feet, booked orders for 103,228,035 feet and shipped 121,499,791 feet of lumber.

The board of directors of the Eugene chamber of commerce voted to pledge to the proposed Art building at the university of Oregon the sum of \$25,000, to be raised by a special campaign to be conducted next fall.

Forty-seven forest fires were reported up to June 1 from the 22 national forests in Oregon and Washington, involving a total area of 2670 acres, according to a report from the district forester's office in Portland.

Twenty-five Indians from the Umatilla reservation representing three tribes, will attend the national Indian congress to be held at Spokane, July 21 to 27, it was announced by Major Omar Babcock, Indian agent in charge.

The Southern Pacific has started operating its new tie creosoting plant at Eugene, where approximately 40,000 fir ties will be treated monthly. This plant cost about \$350,000 and will also treat cedar poles to be used for piling.

After 45,000 acres of brush and timberland were burned over, a forest fire which had been raging in the Siskiyou mountains in Oregon and northern California was brought under control. Approximately 68 sections of land were ravaged.

Victor Bracher of the Bracher Hardware company of Pilot Rock, unscrubbed what is believed by many to be an elephant's tusk. It is 6 feet long, 13 inches in diameter and resembles old ivory. It was buried in 13 feet of volcanic ash soil.

Two bills awarding Portland residents almost \$70,000 were passed by congress. One authorizes payment to M. Barde & Sons of \$32,600 as a refund on liquidated damages collected on the contract for raising the Welsh Prince, a sunken steamer in the Columbia river, while the other confirms payment of \$34,434 to Dr. Henry Waldo Coe for the care of insane patients from Alaska at Morningside hospital.



This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

A noted screen artist has insured his smile for \$250,000. Just what he fears would cause that smile to fade away, unless it might be his salary would be cut off, we are at a loss to conjecture why any company would take such a risk. But if you or I had his salary perhaps we might smile too.

The present times offers some funny situations. The manager of a colored pugilist is suing Jack Dempsey for one-third of a million dollars damages because he refused a year ago to fight his man. Damages for refusing to break the law is a new one.

With the coming of the automobile came much joy to the Indian in many localities where he has done away with his pinto and got him a gas wagon to carry his whole family. Likewise the radio is now set up in many a wigwam, tepee and wickiup, and the dusky aborigine eagerly listens to the music and voices of the white man, and whether they understand it or not, get out of it such pleasure as none would begrudge these simple people of nature. And who knows but these two contributions to happiness may not have a tendency to awaken in the savage/breast a desire to rise above his present station?

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Van Woodard, deceased has filed her final account in the office of the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that Monday, the 27th day of September, 1926, at the hour of 10 a. m. in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court Room of said Court has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published, August 19, 1926. Last publication, September 16, 1926.

DORA HIRTE, Administratrix of the estate of Van Woodard, deceased. Address, Estacada, Oregon. Wm. Wallace Smith, Attorney for Administratrix.

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