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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair, cooler east portion tonight with light frost over the southeast portions; gentle westerly winds.

SHYING AT SHADOWS

C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, imagines that he scents a dark plot that will culminate in a dire calamity to the state of Oregon. Here is the spectre that worries Chapman and causes him to pass restless nights and rise up in a cold-sweat from his pillow after the clock has announced the midnight hour.

C. S. Jackson, of the Oregon Journal, Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo and Fred W. Leadbetter have held secret conferences—behind closed doors—and their covenants have not been openly arrived at. One of these palavers was held at Santa Barbara and one later at Portland. Following these two secret sessions, Mr. Jackson announced in his paper that Mr. McAdoo had been retained by the Pittock heirs to break the Pittock will.

It is also rumored that Senator Chamberlain may have a small finger in the pie and Mr. Chapman rises to ask "what is the democratic plot?" He fears that these democratic leaders will get possession of the great Oregonian and ever after swing the state of Oregon into the democratic ranks.

Piffle! There was a day, perhaps, when the Oregonian could have done such a foul deed, but those days have passed. Nor can any other big daily paper in Oregon take the state by the tail and with malignity toss it into the maw of any certain party. The people of Oregon are a reading class. They have been studying local matters and politics and can no longer be aligned up for any principle that the big daffies advocate. They themselves, will do a little "fixing."

GOD'S VENGEANCE

When the Ruler of the Universe said, "Vengeance is mine. I will repay," it was not an idle or figurative speech. He meant exactly what He said.

We fuss and fret, and make our futile finite plans for revenge or punishment; but while we are planning, Divine Justice goes quietly along, and all at once we see Divine fulfillment.

There has been a feeling, fairly widespread, that Germany escaped too easily because the actual fighting was not carried out on German soil. But now the Austrians and Hungarians are doing to one another what common justice seemed to indicate that allied armies should do. They are doing it thoroughly, too—murdering high and low, fighting, burning houses and towns, laying waste or neglecting fields they should be tilling. And the terror is creeping into Germany.

All this without aggression on the part of the allied armies, and without the loss of life which must have occurred within our ranks had we carried out the vengeance ourselves. In Turkey, too, brigandage is

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spreading. Villages already lie waste, and the cities and the men in authority in them all are menaced.

It is the stern fulfillment of the Pledge from which there is no escape. And while it sometimes seems as if God's justice moved far too slowly for man's impatient desire, it moves so surely and with such fitness that it puts all mortal efforts to shame.

THE CHEAPER POLICY

The Marshfield Record speaks of boomerangs. It seems that the Record editor was given the cold shoulder and "politely insulted" by one of that city's prominent business men. Now the Record editor says he can silently suffer that line of gaff, but adds that he does not forget. And he does not.

A few days later that "prominent citizen" got in serious trouble. He tried his best to suppress the "news" and buy the editor off. Nothing doing. Said citizen was promptly given two columns of "free advertising" and the article was made conspicuous by a flaring headline.

It costs less to be decent and courteous than it does to be arrogant and disdainful.

The big circus is coming. Of course Daddy will have to go to take Johnny.

UPSON IS VICTIM OF PRACTICAL JOKERS

U. L. Upson was either the victim of practical jokers Saturday night, or else came near losing his automobile by thieves. About 11:30 that night he missed his car from where he had left it standing near the Waldorf dance hall. He immediately notified Chief of Police McLane and the search began.

Chief McLane had a "hunch" and suggested crossing the Sixth street bridge over Rogue river. A short distance across the river, where the highway turns south to Medford, a car was seen by the side of the road but the lights were extinguished just before the officer approached the machine. The parties who took the machine had had troubles of their own—there was a flat tire—and they made their getaway just in time.

The officers are of the opinion that it was the work of some of the younger set, who wanted to go joy riding.

KOREANS ARE FIGHTING

(Continued from page 1)

the revolution broke out simultaneously in many parts of Korea, however, it took the government almost completely by surprise.

About February 15, some of these Korean agitators had come secretly to their native land and organized committees to begin a movement for establishing the nation's independence. Their work was quiet and effective. Their plan was to begin a 'passive revolution' in which no property was to be damaged or destroyed and no persons, not even Japanese, to be harmed. If the Koreans were beaten, or imprisoned, they were to take their punishment without complaint even suffering death rather than bring reproach on the Korean cause.

After submitting that up to the time of his departure from Korea the people had religiously observed the covenant of passive resistance, the

American observer goes on to say that what really precipitated the movement for liberty was a report that the peace conference in Paris was to adjourn permanently on March 28, and that unless the Koreans presented their grievances and claims for self-determination before that date, that Koreans forever after would be compelled to hold their peace and remain under the yoke of the "oppressor."

BLOWN UP AND FROZEN NOW READY FOR HOME

Omsk, Siberia, Feb. 24.—In the revolutionary gloom and sadness prevailing in Russia every American who comes to this unhappy country is cheered by the humor of Joseph Ray, of Kewaunee, Wis., the American consular agent here. Ray was clerk of the American embassy in Petrograd and went to Volodga with the embassy when the Americans quit the Russian capital in February, 1917. He was sent to Omsk to meet the American Emerson commission and the bolsheviks blocked his return to Volodga.

"So we settled down at Omsk waiting for something to happen," said Mr. Ray. "It did happen to me for I was sleeping in a railway train when a car of dynamite and shrapnel exploded and many were killed. I escaped with a few bruises. I was frozen out, burned out and eaten out by bugs. My year of service is up and I hope to get out of Siberia and go home."

SPECULATORS GIVEN RAP BY SEN. McNARY

Washington, Apr. 28.—Much could be accomplished by scientific agricultural investigation and experiments in the Rogue river valley, Senator McNary told the department of agriculture in a number of conferences he held with bureau chiefs concerning rural development in Oregon. Experiments in the Rogue river valley, the senator told the department, should be conducted on a comprehensive scale. He urged action without delay, explaining that some agricultural rehabilitation is necessary in southern Oregon, now that the speculators have taken money for orchards not planted on orchard land and have flown to other fields.

He reviewed the situation in detail, explaining that there are many splendid orchards in southern Oregon but that the entire section of the state has been injured and many of the settlers discouraged by the operations of the speculators in the early stages of the intensive development of the Medford and Ashland districts some 10 or 12 years ago. It is a country with a great future, he told the department, but that some federal aid of a scientific character is needed to help undo the harm of the real estate speculators.

The situation is rapidly righting itself, Senator McNary believes, as is indicated by the fact that fruit trees have already been cleared off large areas of land never suited to the apple industry. It is probable that the department will take some steps at once toward helping the farmers of that district to improve their conditions.

PIEZ TO RETIRE

Washington, Apr. 28.—Charles Piez, director general of the shipping board, and seven other administrative officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will retire May 1 to resume private business.

GREAT HAUL OF BOOZE IS MADE BY HOPKINS

The largest booze haul that has been made in this vicinity in a long time was effected early Friday evening when Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins arrested three Tacoma men traveling in a Hudson super-six as the trio were passing through Canyon Creek canyon with an illicit booze cargo consisting of two 10 gallon kegs of whiskey and six gunny sacks, each containing 12 quarts of "Old Palmer." To the fact that the "whiskey gate" was locked is directly attributable the downfall of the booze traffickers. When the car roached this barrier, one of the party went to the home of Deputy Hopkins nearby and requested the officer to give him the key to the gate. It so happened that Mr. Hopkins did not have one in his possession at the time, and directed the fellow to a teamster who was engaged in road work there. While the trafficker was on this mission the wily deputy made an examination of the interior of the automobile and uncovered the colossal booze supply hidden in the tonneau of the machine. Taking possession of the automobile and its liquid treasure, Deputy Hopkins permitted the three men to go to a hotel for the night, he feeling sure that his prisoners would not attempt to escape and leave the valuable car and its almost equal in price booze cargo. However, the deputy's supposition did not prove out. One of the trio, said to be James Morgan, of Tacoma, after partaking of a hearty supper, departed without even making the fact known to his confederates, and his present whereabouts is unknown. The driver of the machine, who gave the name of Henry Flosche, and the third party, E. Stickney, both of Tacoma, were brought to this city Saturday morning, and lodged in the county jail, as was the liquor, to await developments in the case.

When interviewed shortly after reaching here this morning, Flosche stated that Morgan, the man who departed in the folds of the night, had hired the machine at Tacoma for a trip to Portland. After reaching that city, according to Flosche, Morgan then offered him \$20 a day and all expenses if he would continue south. The offer was accepted and upon reaching Grants Pass the cargo of booze was placed aboard his machine, having been brought to the granite city in a Ford car. Flosche said he and Stickney were in no way responsible for the "wet goods," and all the blame for the attempt to grossly evade the prohibition laws was laid at the door of Morgan, who as yet has not been located.

Notwithstanding that the two men now held here disclaim any ownership of the confiscated booze, it is a known fact that each of the accused offered Deputy Hopkins \$100 as a bribe to allow them their freedom. It goes without saying that the officer flatly refused.

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. B. Riddle, Stickney and Flosche had secured the services of Attorney A. N. Orcutt to represent them at the preliminary hearing. This morning the men denied going farther south than Grants Pass, but it came out at the hearing that the trio reached Crescent City, where the booze was purchased. Both Stickney and his partner, Flosche, place all the blame for their predicament on Morgan, who escaped. The excuse offered proved of no avail, and each man was fined \$200 by Judge Riddle. They asked permission to wire Tacoma friends for funds, which request was granted.

When you are overworked, feel listless or languid, or when you can't sleep or eat, better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, livens you up, purifies the blood, soothes and regulates the stomach, makes you eat and sleep. A real Spring Medicine. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Sabin's Drug Store—Adv.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ROGUE RIVER FRUIT AND PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Rogue River Fruit & Produce Association for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at our office, on Main street, Medford, Oregon, the 29th day of May, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. ROGUE RIVER FRUIT & PRODUCE ASSOCIATION. By R. C. Washburn, Pres. G. B. Dean, Secretary. Dated Medford, Oregon, April 11, 1919.

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Foley's Honey and Tar is a standard family medicine and is good for everyone from infancy to old age. Recommended for coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, influenza and bronchial coughs.



"I feel like a new person from using Foley's Honey and Tar. I can sleep all night and cough but little and the soreness in my throat is all gone. My whole family is using it now, both the little ones and the old ones. My wife tells me when the bottle gets low and I have to get another one. It has cured all of our coughs and broke our colds. Truly your friend, Jan. Edwards, 208 Harriett St., Bel-Aire, Montgomery, Alabama."

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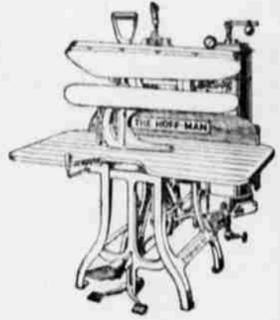
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