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BOARD HOLDS NO MEETINGS

President Decides All Questions for
Members, but Never Calls Them
in for a Conference.

There is no more familiar title among government departments than the board of trade. It seems to be responsible for all kinds of things and all sorts of undertakings and happenings. It will find you a chairwoman or negotiate a commercial treaty. It consists of a president and a large number of members among whom are reckoned the Archbishop of Canterbury and the speaker of the house of commons, a writer in London Tit-Bits states.

By law these members have a right to be called to discuss questions of trade and to help the president to shape his policy, yet the fact remains no meetings are ever held! The president never dreams of calling his committee together. He does much as he likes, comes to his own decisions, and then announces that "the board thinks so and so."

One wonders what would happen if the archbishop or some other member were to insist upon being consulted, this surprising method of doing business should cease.

The board of trade does not stand alone. Every school-teacher in the land knows that "my lords" say this and "my lords" rule that. Their full title is "the lords of the committee of the privy council of education;" but they never meet, and the vice president would probably be puzzled to name a half-dozen of them. Mr. Fisher and his predecessors rule without "my lords," but in their name. Thus do they get credit for the good they do and are a refuge in the day of storm.

HIGH COST IN WASHINGTON

Houses and Apartments Rent at Fabulous Prices—One Woman Promises Ordinary Wear and Tear.

Two women sat at a local theater the other night. They were dressed "fit to kill." In the good old Hoosier idiom, and wore diamonds galore, writes Charles E. Tracewell in Washington Star.

They were talking about the subject of rents, a topic of absorbing interest in Washington just now, when a house or apartment of any kind is difficult to obtain for love or money.

It has been a matter of gossip that many wealthy people have come to Washington recently, and that many of these have rented furnished houses and apartments at fabulous rates.

The two women at the theater were discussing this very thing. What was more, one of them was one of those wealthy ones in question, judging from what she said.

"You know, my dear," she was saying to the other, "I won't say I'm going to use an ax, but"—she smiled significantly—"when my lease is over"—and she smiled again—"well, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear, my dear, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear."

The Judge, He Knows.

"What you here again?" exclaimed a New York police magistrate when his eyes fell upon a familiar face before the bar. "Why, you're only out of the workhouse," said the magistrate to the man, who was arraigned for striking his wife. "Well, you see, judge," began the prisoner, "we have mice in the house—you know how it is, judge—and my wife set a trap for them. I was going around the room in my bare feet—you know how it is, judge—not thinking of the trap. I stepped on the bait and my big toe caught in the sharp wire noose—you know how it is, judge." "What's that got to do with striking your wife?" "I threw the trap at her—you know how it is, judge—and she didn't dodge it." "No, I don't know how it is, judge. You had been drinking last night." "I had one drink—you know how it is, judge." "Two months in the workhouse—you know how it is," said the magistrate.

Tractor Has Feet and Legs.

A tractor without wheels designed especially for dragging cultivators in cornfields, is described by Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of wheels it has four legs with ski-shaped feet, these legs having hip, knee and ankle joints and they take steps like those of an animal.

The legs are driven by a gasoline

motor. They are steered around corners by making those on one side take longer steps than those on the other and reversing is accomplished by transferring the knee-caps from the front to the back of the joints.

The machine can straddle a row of six-foot corn without touching the stalks.

Where Are the Germans, Mamma? Mother's four-year-old is very much interested in the war. He often hears his father reading the war news.

"What is a fort?" he asked his mamma, recently.

"There is one near the city," the mother said. "I'll take you out there some day," and she kept her word.

When the four-year-old had seen the buildings and the soldiers drilling, and mother had explained to him the object of the training, the little lad asked:

"But where are the Germans, mamma?"—Indianapolis News.

All Gone Feeling.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so smart dat when dey gits through talkin' you don't feel helped none. You jes' feels kind o' lonesome an' ignorant."

ONE MILE OF BATTLE FRONT

Barbed Wire Used Amounts to Hundreds of Tons—Millions of Sand Bags Are Required.

Few who read of a "mile of front" have any idea of the enormous labor and material that go to its making, writes a trench correspondent. For a mile of front among the swamps of Flanders, for example, with its first and second lines of trenches, its communications and breastworks, the necessary barbed wire is 900 miles in length—long enough to reach from London to Perth and back—and weighs 110 tons.

The sandbags required for its protection number 6,250,000. So many are they that placed end to end they would stretch across Europe from North Cape in Norway to Cape Matapan, the southernmost point in Greece; and their weight is more than a thousand tons.

To fill these millions of sandbags and place them in position would keep 500 industrious men at work for twelve months; for the average man cannot fill and place more than 25 sandbags in one night.

In addition to these thousands of miles of wire and sandbags, 12,000 six-foot standards are required; 12,000 small pickets, 35,000 running feet of corrugated iron, more than 1,000,000 feet of timber and vast quantities of riveting material of various kinds.

TRENCH-DIGGING WITH PLOWS

Machinery Used by Both British and German Armies Instead of the Spade of the Soldier.

Whenever and wherever it has been possible to do so, gigantic trench-digging machines have been used for entrenchments instead of the spade of the soldier, writes a correspondent. Many hundreds of "trench-plows," as they are called, were used by the Germans in the early days of the war, and that gave rise to the common belief that the Germans were the first to use them. But so long ago as the Boer war British army authorities experimented with plows and found them so successful that they became part of the equipment of the army.

The smaller plows cut a trench 20 inches wide and 20 inches deep, turning the earth over so as to form a parapet. The larger ones will cut trenches from three to four feet deep, doing the work of 50 soldiers, and in half the time. These plows have proved extremely useful in digging trenches in front of towns and other prepared positions in the path of the enemy.

AS PRUSSIANS OBEY ORDERS

Sergeant Killed a Soldier, According to Story, to Have Enough Eggs to Supply Each Man With One.

At a cafe in New York which is much frequented by actors they were talking of German methods as exemplified in this war. Jack Hazard felt moved to tell the following story, according to the Saturday Evening Post:

"Only the other day I heard a very interesting case, which illustrates how careful those fellows are about obeying orders," stated Hazard. "It seems that during the invasion of Belgium a captain in a Prussian regiment got hold of a hundred fresh eggs somewhere; and, wishing to give his faithful soldiers a treat—there were just exactly 100 men in his company as it happened—he turned the eggs over to the top sergeant and told him to see that every man in the command had an egg for breakfast next morning.

"But the company cook smashed one of the eggs, and next morning there were only 99 eggs to be distributed among 100 hungry soldiers. The sergeant was puzzled at first. He knew he had to obey orders, and being a true German, he meant to do so.

"For a while he didn't know just how to distribute those eggs. Finally he had a wonderful inspiration—a typical Prussian inspiration. It worked all right too."

Here Hazard paused.

"Well, what did the sergeant do?" demanded one of the company.

"Killed one of the soldiers," said Hazard.

Training Counts.

"Our mathematic expert here is also a good athlete."

"I suppose that is why he finds it so easy to run up a column of figures."

Forty Miles of Jam.

So enormous has the business of jam making become in Dundee, Scotland, since the great firms there organized to supply preserves to the British army and navy that, according to a report sent by E. R. Pottle, U. S. vice consul there, to the department of commerce, the tins in which they put up one week's supply alone "would, if stood end on end, form a column fully 40 miles high. It is no unusual thing for this firm to deal with 100,000,000 oranges, and all kinds of fruit are dealt with on a similar scale."

The Dundee manufacturers are about to give up the use of earthenware, glass jars and tins, for a stout cardboard container is now being made and experiments with it have proved highly successful.

MINNESOTA PEOPLE PICNIC TOGETHER

The twelfth annual gathering of the Minnesota Social Society was held Tuesday, January 1, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

About one hundred and fifty were present and after a short time spent in general visiting and becoming acquainted, a bountiful picnic dinner was served, after which an excellent program was given.

While every number was thoroughly enjoyed, two were worthy of especial mention, as both were original, Mrs. Oliphant being the composer, and one Minnesota country conundrum, was greatly enjoyed by both old and young and gave each one a chance to brush up his memory.

The following original poem was read by Mrs. Oliphant at the close of the program:

From fair Minnesota, from city and farm,
We have met here in Newberg in bright Oregon;
On the Willamette river that runs toward the sea,
We have met at this gathering held for you and for me.

Minnesota counties we well represent,
And while here together may the time be well spent;
We will talk of the old times, will be social and free,
At this New Year's gathering held for you and for me.

Though some who have met here are with us no more,
They have reached home at last on that beautiful shore,
And though they are not with us their presence seems near
And we'll not forget them upon this New Year.

A spirit of sadness comes o'er us today
With our country at war and our boys far away,
But the hand of our Father in all things is seen
And we hope to have peace before nineteen-nineteen.

As we come to the end of a most perfect day,

As we go to our homes let's be happy always;
Be thoughtful of others, speak kind words of cheer.

Good-bye, till we meet you again here next year.

Meeting adjourned to meet again January 1, 1919.

FERNWOOD

Lester Jones came from Eugene, where he is attending the Bible University, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones.

The Christmas exercises at the gymnasium on Christmas Eve were a great success. The trees, of which there were two, were tastefully ornamented and the program was appropriate and well rendered. G. E. Abernathy as Santa Claus was the "real thing." A large crowd was in attendance and everybody was happy, as befitted the occasion. Not least among the attractions was the fine music given by the Fernwood orchestra.

The box social at the gym on New Year's Eve was largely attended. There were two basketball games, one between the Fernwood first team and West Chebalem which resulted in a victory for Fernwood; the other game between the Newberg and Fernwood school teams, with a like result. The sum of \$28.05 was taken in for the benefit of the gymnasium fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fairbank entertained a few friends at their home New Year's day. A bountiful dinner was served and a jolly good time was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Livengood, Miss Grace Riley, Grover and Lora Livengood and Mrs. H. C. Ross, daughter Ethel and son Bert.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

HN Brink & w to JA Mathorn et al, 10 ac in sec 23 t 5 s r sw \$10.

Barney Brixey & w to Walter Brixey & Eva Brixey, 2.151 ac in M Malone dlc t 4 s r 4 w \$2500.

Pearl Brooks & hub to S A Crimmins & wf s 1/2 Jno B Pennington dlc t 4 s r 4 w \$20.

Tilghmen Derr & w to Blanch Derr Lawson 81.87 ac in I M Johns & Nehemiah Martin dlc t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

W M Erickson to S A Crimmins & wf s 1/2 John B Pennington dlc t 4 s r 4 w \$20.

Bola Hills Walnut Assn to Chas D & Nellie J Kennedy lots 215 & 232 2d add Eolo Walnut Groves \$10.

Mary Fisher & hub to J K Parsons & wf 8 ac in Jas Gaunt dlc & 2 ac in N B Bean dlc t 4 s r 4 w \$16.

F C Graham & wf to Coe A McKenna, lots 243 to 247 inc, 11.51 ac, in F C Graham's Cove Orchard, \$1350.

J T Hembree to Herbert Crocker & wf, 50 ac in Amelia Welch dlc t 3 s r 2 & 3 w, \$1.

Chester W Hills et al to W P Hills, lots 2 & 3, blk 69, town of Lafayette, \$500.

W P Hills to Walter C Pittman & wf, lots 2 & 3, blk 69, town of Lafayette, \$10.

David M Kilton to Max J Lebold, lots 4, 5 & 6, blk 57, town of Lafayette, \$1.

Mary E Klauck to John C Klauck et al, e 1/2 of sec 16 t 5 s r 7 w, con 320 ac, \$400.

Cora McGinnis and hub to S Elizabeth Ryall, lots 4 & 6, blk 6, original townsite of Carlton, \$10.

Or & Cal R R Co & Union Trust Co of NY to S H Osmon, 40 ac in sec 11 t 4 s r 6 w, \$120.

Earl L Richardson & wf to Lida W Richardson & hub, lot 5, blk 6, Baker & Martin add to McMinnville, \$10.

John S Shaver & wf to Sam P Brisbane, lots 1 & 2, con 77.44 ac, in sec 20 t 3 s r 3 w, \$1.

Emily L Wallace to T A White,

The Greatest Musical Event in Oregon History
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THE BIGGEST AND BEST TRAVELING
OPERA COMPANY IN THE WORLD
100 in Cast—40 in Orchestra
Spectacular Settings—Perfect Ensemble

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Monday, January 7th.....Alde
Tuesday, January 8th.....Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci
Wednesday, January 9th.....Lucia di Lammermoor
Thursday Matinee, January 10th.....Marta
Thursday Evening, January 10th.....Faust
Friday, January 11th.....Le Gioconda
Saturday Matinee, January 12th.....Tales of Hoffman
Saturday Evening, January 12th.....Il Trovatore

Popular Prices, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Mail Order Seat Sale Now Open. Address and Make

Checks payable to Wm. Adams, Auditorium, Portland

Special Railroad Rates Enquire at Depot

22.60 ac in E S Sailing dlc t 4 s r 5 w, \$1130.

Glodia Wendling to H A Howard & wf, lots 8 & 9, except w 30 ft of lot 8, Goucher's Garden Walnut Lands, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bena Beryl McAllister to Albert Sophia Nelson.

Florence Lucile Dixon to Kolet Hawley Jackson.

Maud May Farmer to Joseph Benjamin Stoutenberger.

Cynthia Anna Brown to Eldon Waldo Cornelison.

Nellie Mae Paulsen to Omer Moore.

Ruth Marie Switzer to Harry Lloyd Davidson.

Floy Letha Langworthy to Walter Aaron Guyer.

Eleanor Ann Grenfell to Frank Wood.

Binnie Lowen Bashor to Harry Clark Broadwell.

Ann Laura Sharp to Oliver Henry Schrepel.

Ruby Leona Jones to Henry Theodore Bradley.

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. By order R. J. Moore W. M., G. O. Keeney Secretary.

SHILOH RELIEF CORPS NO. 28.—Meetings held the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clemmens, Pres. Emma L. Snow, Sec.

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC

No. 1 drain tile for sale by the Spaulding Logging Co. 8-tf

Have that plow sharpened at McCoy Bros.' garage for 25c.

Wanted—1200 pound horse. O. B. Westfall, phone 32a51. 14pd

Wood cutters wanted. E. S. Greer, Dundee; phone 13a152. 10tf

For Sale—22 Remington rifle cheap. Inquire at Graphic office. 12-13 pd.

Money to loan on good security by Clarence Butt, attorney. 43tf

No. 2 potatoes for sale at \$1 per hundred by Newberg Feed & Seed Co.

Semi-weekly Oregon Journal and the Newberg Graphic \$2.00 per year.

For Sale—Dry cordwood, loose straw and feed potatoes. Walter Wilson. 13-14

For Sale—Prune trees, berry plants and fruit trees of all kinds by Newberg Feed & Seed Co. ti

For Sale—2 full-blood R. I. Red cockerels, 8 mo. old, or trade for hens. 209 W. Hancock st.

Wheat for sale by R. W. Staley, phone 17a25. 10tt

LOANS—Lowest rates, no delays; mortgages bought. Attorney B. A. Kliks, McMinnville.

Wanted—By young man, place to work for board and attend school. Inquire at Graphic. 1tp

YAMOREG COLLECTION AGENCY McMinnville, Oregon, Gets results. Takes the blame.

Exchange—2 A-1 lots on Errol Heights, Portland, value \$700, for Newberg property. B., box 64, Newberg.

For Bargains in new and second hand goods call at Nash's Second Hand Store, 304 First St. 31tf

For Exchange—Quarter section of land in Alberta, Canada, for Newberg property or acreage. E. A. Hall. 12tt

Garage for Fords, 2nd and College. Repairs, vulcanizing, cars stored, auto livery; phone Black 198; Blue 186. W. S. Stull. 4ti

For Sale—Loose clover hay \$20 per ton; grey winter seed oats; winter oats and vetch mixed for seed. G. W. Dayton, phone Red 148. 13 pd

Housekeeping rooms with wood, water and lights for rent at reasonable rates. Central Rooming House, First street, phone Black 192. 12tt

Agents Wanted—To sell Zanol Quality First Products. Liberal commission given. Call on or phone John Dunlap, 221 N. Harrison St. Phone Blue 125. 9tf

Wanted—Jersey, Holstein, Durham, Guernsey cows, 2 to 7 years old. Must freshen in March, April or May. Phone Red 202 or address E. A. Ellis. 13 tf

Automatic Tongs—You hold the long, cool handle the easy way. The tongs hold your hot pie plate or pudding pan the safe way. By mail or express, 75 cents. At your service, Frank Wood, Newberg, Ore. 13 tf

For Sale—10 head of high grade Jerseys, 6 cows, 2 fresh, 2 fresh soon. High testers, heavy milkers. 4 heifer calves all in good condition. 1 Duroc sow, farrow last of February. 7 Barrows and Gilts, weight around 100 lbs. W. C. Dunn farm, 1 1/2 miles west of St. Paul. 13-14

Work for Yourself in 1918

If you are really capable why not get the benefit yourself instead of dividing with your employer. Take a direct agency without middle-man to share profits; fine opportunity. Write stating experience, qualifications and present business. Your reply will be held confidential.—J. W. Day, 612 Bd. of Trade Bldg., Portland, Oregon. 12-13