

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

An independent—NOT neutral—newspaper published every Thursday by Wm. H. WHEELER

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To Advertisers Copy received before Tuesday is in time for good position. Wednesday is late and Thursday's mail is too late.

Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 except Mondays and Friday forenoons.

MCADOO AND OIL

The fact that Mr. McAdoo, as an attorney, took fees from oil men for work he undertook in Mexico is not at all to his discredit. It is a tribute to his ability that such people paid so much for his services.

The editors and stump speakers who yell "Oil! oil!" at him would have accepted one-tenth of the same fee and attempted the service joyously, had they been able.

But oil in its relations with the federal administration has acquired an odor that completely eclipses that which nature gave it, and therefore it is seized upon by stink-pot politicians as ideal ammunition.

THE FLESH IS WEAK

Every lawmaker starts out with the desire to cut down the expenses of government and so reduce taxes, but very few of them have the courage of Coolidge. As each successive appropriation bill comes before them they find its beneficiaries and their supporters ready to knife if they oppose it and they fall down.

Of the bonus bill the Dear-born Independent says:

"The president's veto of the bonus bill has been overruled, but his arguments have not."

"Although the bonus bill is now a law, the bonus itself will prove disappointing to those who receive it (and who in the end will have to pay for it) while it will exactly double the war debt that now rests on every family in the United States. The estimated cost of two and a quarter billions of dollars does not include the millions which will be required to administer the new law, nor the other millions which will be required to pay interest on the money that will have to be borrowed to fulfill the terms of the law."

At Klamath Falls Roy Tankley tanked up too much and now he is in the tanks. He is the son of State Prohibition Officer Tankley, and on the 4th he pleaded guilty of the ownership of a 1200-gallon still and the manufacture of moonshine. He was sentenced to a \$1,000 fine and 100 days in jail.

He who declares to a newcomer that the weather is unusual tells the truth. There is no other kind. No two blades of grass, no two days or hours or individuals are exactly alike. There is a proverb that "it is always the unexpected that happens."

The two young snobs in Chicago who murdered another boy for fun and seem proud of it are in themselves proof positive that their parents were unfit to rear children.

There has come no improvement in partisan political warfare. It is as nauseating as ever.

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News Notes

(Continued from page 1)

William Hilton, Portland contractor, was the successful bidder on the school building to be erected at Fossil.

The Southern Pacific company has secured an option on 39 acres of Klamath Falls property which will be utilized for switching, shops and roundhouse facilities for the new Eugene-Klamath Falls line.

Organization has been perfected in Portland of a daylight lodge of Masons, whose membership is composed of members who are employed at night and who therefore can attend only sessions held by day.

After receiving no fish since the opening of the season on Rogue river, the Macleay Estate company at Wedderburn has reached an agreement with the union fishermen, who will be paid 8 1/2 cents for their catches.

Ten thousand pounds of chittim bark from trees in the Sinalaw national forest have just been sold by the forest service to William Wilbur of Deadwood creek, according to Ralph S. Shelley, supervisor of this forest.

Governor Walter M. Pierce was the principal speaker at the community picnic held at the Beaver Creek school grounds Thursday, June 12, under auspices of the Beaver Creek grange and the Beaver Creek Co-operative company.

Chester Wheatfill and Harold Stuman, Eugene youths found guilty in circuit court on the charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon, were sentenced to serve seven years each in the state penitentiary.

Fire that started in the dry kilns of the Gold Medal shingle mill, in the Nehalem, near Birkenfeld, destroyed 39 trucks of shingles that were in the kilns and about 1,500,000 shingles on the outside, entailing a property loss estimated at \$10,000.

A. W. Stone, who on June 1 terminated his connection with the Hood River Apple Growers' association, immediately began the task of converting the Mosier Fruit Growers' association into an organization characterized by strictly co-operative lines.

As soon as arrangements can be completed, an airplane forest fire patrol will be established at Eugene. Senator McNary was told by Secretary of War Weeks and Colonel William C. Greeley, chief of the forest service. Three planes are to be provided for the use of the patrol.

Several hundred residents of the country lying north of Salem, staged a demonstration in Salem with the presentation to the county court of a petition asking for a paved roadway connecting Brooks and Mount Angel and piercing part of the Lake Labish district. The petition contained 575 names.

Carl D. Shoemaker has tendered his resignation as master fish warden, to become effective July 1, after which he will be known as office manager of the state fish commission until the new master fish warden becomes familiar with the work of the department. Mr. Shoemaker has no plans for the future.

Opposition to his policy in handling the horse show in the state fair caused Dr. J. W. Morrow, democratic national committeeman, to send his resignation from the state fair board to Governor Pierce. Horace Addis of Portland, field editor of the Oregon Farmer, was appointed as a member of the state fair board to succeed Dr. J. W. Morrow.

Dallas was selected as the site for the 1925 convention of the Oregon state grange, in final sessions of the 51st annual meeting of that order. The convention held at The Dalles was attended by more than 850 grangers from over the state. George A. Palmiteer of Hood River will serve as master of the Oregon state grange for another two years. His election to that office, through a referendum of the various grange lodges in the state, was confirmed by the convention.

The extent of motor travel from other states into Oregon during the current year may be forecast from the fact that during the month of May 7081 motor vehicles licensed under the laws of other states were registered under the Oregon non-resident law, according to figures made public by Sam Koker, secretary of state. Of this number the greatest registration was of California cars, of which there were 3921. Next in number is 1795 cars from the state of Washington and third, 538 cars from the state of Idaho.

With the arrest of Cyril Goff, an employe of the Irwin-Hodson company of Portland, on charges of larceny, police officials declared they had made the first step in uncovering a ring of men who have been defrauding the state out of thousands of dollars through the counterfeiting of automobile license plates. Goff, according to the police, helped furnish a pair

of counterfeit tags found on the machine of P. J. Pierre, ex-motorcycle policeman, when he was arrested at McMinnville on a minor traffic charge. The Irwin-Hodson company has the contract with the state to furnish license plates. Dishonest workmen, the police said, have stolen or made duplicate sets of tags in the company's workroom and are thought to have done a profitable business in selling these at reduced rates to friends.

A Halsey Orphan's Home

Mrs. Martha J. Kayser, herself an orphan and knowing the needs of such, has charge of an orphan's home in the postoffice building. With the sanction of county Clerk Russell and Rev. Robert Parker she on Monday last assumed the care of Willie Wheeler, an orphan who has seen but 73 summers and 74 winters.

Willie is the printer's devil (and everybody else) in the office of the Halsey Enterprise.

Mrs. Kayser is well known in Lane county. After a year or two on a farm there she and Mr. Kayser conducted a general merchandise store at Elmira for fourteen years. Selling out, they went to southern Oregon and then to Cottage Grove, where Mr. Kayser died. Mrs. Kayser for a time resided at Eugene and for the last four years at Redlands, Cal.

TH' OLE GROUCH

THIS HERE CUTTING A PATH ACROSS MY YARD HAS GOTTA STOP! USE TH' SIDEWALK! THATS WHAT ITS THERE FER! O'YA HEAR?



Largest Drum. Believed to be one of the largest instruments of its kind in the world, a drum with a diameter of eight and a half feet was recently used in a London picture theater to imitate the firing of cannon.

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C. P. STAFFORD, Agent

Any Girl in Trouble

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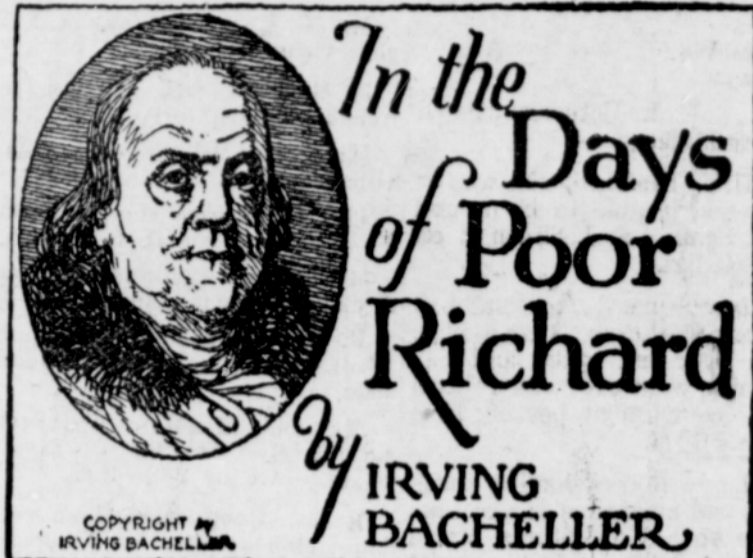
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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

(Continued)

CHAPTER XXIV

The Pageant.

Jack began to assist Franklin in his correspondence and in the many business details connected with his mission.

"I have never seen a man with a like capacity for work," the young officer writes. "Every day he is conferring with Vergennes or other representatives of the king, or with the ministers of Spain, Holland and Great Britain. The greatest intellect in the kingdom is naturally in great request. Today, after many hours of negotiation with the Spanish minister, in came M. Dubourg, the most distinguished physician in Europe."

"Mon chere maitre," he said "I have a most difficult case and as you know more about the human body than any man of my acquaintance I wish to confer with you."

"Yesterday, Doctor Ingenhauz, physician to the emperor of Austria, came to consult him regarding the vaccination of the royal family of France."

"In the evening, M. Robespierre, a slim, dark-skinned, studious young attorney from Arras, wearing gold-rimmed spectacles, came for information regarding lightning rods, he having doubts of their legality. While they were talking, M. Joseph ignace Guillotin, another physician, arrived. He was looking for advice regarding a proposed new method of capital punishment, and wished to know if, in the Doctor's opinion, a painless death could be produced by quickly severing the head from the body. Next morning, M. Jourdan, with hair and beard as red as the flank of my bay mare and a loud voice, came soon after breakfast, to sell us mules by the shipload.

"So you see that even I, living in his home and seeing him almost every hour of the day, have little chance to talk with him. Last night we met M. Voltaire—dramatist and historian—now in the evening of his days. We were at the academy, where we had gone to hear an essay by D'Alembert. Franklin and Voltaire—a very thin old gentleman of eighty-four, with piercing black eyes—sat side by side on the platform. The audience demanded that the two great men should come forward and salute each other. They arose and advanced and shook hands.

"A la Francaise," the crowd demanded.

"So the two white-haired men embraced and kissed each other amidst loud applause.

"As we were leaving the table one day he said: 'Jack, I have an idea worthy of Demosthenes. My friend, David Hartley of London, who still has hopes of peace by negotiation, wishes to come over and confer with me. I shall tell him that he may come if he will bring with him the Lady Hare and her daughter.'

"More thrilling words were never spoken by Demosthenes," I answered. "But how about Jones and his Bonne Homme Richard? He is now a terror to the British coasts. They would fear destruction."

"I shall ask Jones to let them alone," he said. "They can come under a special flag."

"Commodore Jones did not appear again in Paris until October, when he came to Passy to report upon a famous battle.

"I was eager to meet this terror of the coasts. His independent courage and sheer audacity had astonished the world. The wonder was that men were willing to join him in such dire devil enterprises.

"I had imagined that Jones would be a tall, gaunt, swarthy, raw-boned, swearing man of the sea. He was a sleek, silent, modest little man, with delicate hands and features. He wished to be alone with the Doctor, and so I did not hear their talk. I know that he needed money and that Franklin, having no funds, provided the sea fighter from his own purse.

"One evening over near neighbors, Le Comte de Chamont and M. LeVillieard, came to announce that a dinner and ball in honor of Franklin would occur at the palace of Comte de Chamont less than a week later.

"My good friends," said the philosopher, "I value these honors which are so graciously offered me, but I am old and have much work to do. I need rest more than I need the honors."

"It is one of the penalties of being a great savant that people wish to see and know him," said the count. "The most distinguished people in France will be among those who do you honor. I think, if you can recall a talk we had some weeks ago, you will wish to be present."

"Oh, then, you have heard from the Hornet."

"I have a letter here which you may read at your convenience."

"My dear friend, be pleased to receive my apologies and my hearty thanks," said Franklin. "Not even the gout could keep me away."

"Next day I received a formal invitation to the dinner and ball. I told the Doctor that in view of the work to be done, I would decline the invitation. He begged me not to do it and insisted that he was counting upon me to represent the valor and chivalry of the New World; that as I had grown into the exact stature of Washington and was so familiar with his manners and able to imitate the in conversation, he wished me to assume the costume of our commander-in-chief. He did me the honor to say:

"There is no other man whom it would be safe to trust in such an exalted role. I wish, as a favor to me, you would see what can be done at the costume's and let me have a look at you."

"I did as he wished. The result was an astonishing likeness. I dressed as I had seen the great man in the field. I wore a wig slightly tinged with gray, a blue coat, buff waistcoat and sash and sword and the top boots and spurs. When I strode across the room in the mastery fashion of our great commander, the Doctor clapped his hands.

"You are as like him as one pea is like another!" he exclaimed. "Nothing would so please our good friends, the French, who have an immense curiosity regarding Le Grand Vasanton, and it will give me an opportunity to instruct them as to our spirit."

"He went to his desk and took from a drawer a cross of jeweled gold on a long neck'ace of silver—a gift from the king—and put it over my head so that the cross shone upon my breast.

"That is for the faith of our people," he declared. "The guests will assemble on the grounds of the count late in the afternoon. You will ride among them on a white horse. A beautiful maiden in a white robe held

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