

Sherman County Journal

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JULY 4, 1935

HA. THEY FIGHT

First it was the senate, now it is the house that dares to do things in opposition to the will of the president. For many many long months it looked as if no legislator would dare claim ownership to his own soul, but now they stand up on their own legs and disagree, patronage or no patronage. Let something be said for the discovery of backbone in American legislators.

There never was much general satisfaction with the system of the first two Rooseveltian years when, if the president asked for a bill it was delivered signed and sealed post haste. Whether the bills were the correct ones or not there was a growing feeling that one man might be wrong once in awhile and that laws were likely to be more satisfactory in the long run if they were debated and discussed thoroughly before passage. At least, the opinions of more persons were expressed in them.

Which side is right in the controversy about the holding companies depends on personal prejudices, of course, as does many other decisions. It is doubtful if all holding companies are iniquitous and it does seem a bit rash to consign one class of corporation to oblivion because some representatives of it have followed unfair practices. It is most peculiar that laws cannot be made and enforced to control illegal acts of holding companies although it is true that little actual progress has been made toward regulation so far.

But right or wrong, it gives something of a thrill to know that congress is exercising its duty once more and really reading and discussing laws before passing them. Maybe next election there will be fewer legislators campaigning with the boast that they voted for bills without reading them at all.

"WHEN, IN THE COURSE OF—"

Yesterday thousands of people in these United States listened to the annual reading of the Declaration of Independence. The reading is usually a cursory affair, accompanied by partially whispered greetings among the listeners and interrupted by the popping of firecrackers which the youth of the land seems to consider a patriotic symbol. When the audience hears the sacred pledge—"we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," they straighten up in their seats ready for the flamboyant oration of the day, and better yet, the picnic dinner to follow.

But the first of our national documents is worthy of more interest than it usually receives. It shows us how far we have traveled in our ideas of social freedom since 1776. Nowadays the charges made against the king of England would be impossible in most cases. For instance: "For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;" "for depriving us, in many cases, of the benefit of trial by jury." These, and many others enumerated are impositions the people of this present age would not tolerate.

One might go to far in this simile, however. There has been whispered the thought that again we might need the sentence, "He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices." The colonists protested that the king had "erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance," and it is a complaint one hears today.

Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty and it behooves any people, who are free and intend to remain so, to be watchful of their liberties. This is the season we set aside to remember the struggle we had to obtain them.

Over in Washington they had a jackrabbit race on the Fourth. That's harking back to the good old days when folks made their sport out of whatever was handy.

Somebody has figured out the number of five card combinations in a deck of playing cards. Now let's have him tell us how many alphabetical names we can get out of the alphabet. Then we will know how much farther we have to go.

'Tis said they don't use whiskey for snake bite any more. Well the snakes were getting a little scarce.

Bombing beer parlors in Portland seems to be a safer pastime than drinking the stuff to judge from the arrests made.

The Hapsburgs may get back their castles and even their crowns but nothing on earth can give them back their power and prestige.

The government is thinking again of improving the Indian settlement at Celilo. It should include the planting of trees to furnish smoke for curing salmon, a statue of General Custer and a hot dog stand to blend the two civilizations perfectly.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one) order. He was told that the 34,000 Methodists in Oregon would support him in the move to keep industrial peace.

And the Willamette university a Methodist institution may transfer its campus to the state for additional grounds and locate a new campus elsewhere in the city. The state planning board and a committee from the university have the matter under consideration at this time.

The matter of a new capitol was given serious attention the past week, opening up conjectures again after more than a month's silence on the subject. Senator McNary's report of federal aid revived the picture. The report of the planning board on the issue, however, has been delayed a week or longer because of the Willamette campus phase. It was to have reported last Friday.

At the present writing the state police of Oregon was still mobilized but had been transferred from Salem to Portland where this week was expected to see the end of the lumber strike—or something. Chas. P. Pray, the police superintendent who speaks the same language as the governor—and by that we mean regular army language—has been in direct charge of the men and the situation. He reports constantly to the governor by phone.

The other day Washington's Martin called upon Oregon's Martin and asked his advice. It will be remembered when Charles of Oregon talked to Clarence of Washington at Olympia, the latter called out the guards and opened some mills in Tacoma. The other day he called upon more advice from Charlie, asking whether he should order more mills opened. Charlie told Clarence he did not think it advisable at that time, suggesting rather he concentrate on giving protection to those mill owners who had nerve enough to open. Oregon's Martin has been impatient with Portland mill owners, with one exception, in fearing reopening. In fact at times he has been so impatient he expressed himself very bluntly and was on the verge of calling off any protection. But the situation calmed somewhat and no move was made.

In Other Days

From The Observer July 6, 1906. The Kerr Gifford Co., has bought the warehousing business of the W. A. Gordon company in Sherman county. The Gordon company retain their banking business.

Ed Smith would like to be made happy by some one who found his pocket book in the Kent district. It contained \$230.00 in bills in notes. A reward of \$20 will be paid to any person finding it and leaving same at the office of the Kent recorder. People wondered why the CSRY came in on time yesterday. Was it because L. L. Bell was here and wanted to get to Kent and couldn't leave with the train because of unfinished business?

The eagle that screamed has found a resting place over S. S. Hayes desk in the Gordon bank. The last asset of the Biggerstaffs. O. A. Ramsey is doing the big barn act at the farm of L. L. Peetz. From The Observer July 7, 1916.

An account of the Hay Canyon flood of June 30, 1916 tells of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Fortner, and Mrs. L. H. Lawrence of New Meadows, Ida. J. W. Kunsman and O. D. Burnett. Ray Havener barely escaped. The most damage in the fall of water was done on the Hastings farm east of Moro although much damage was done all along the course of the flood.

Miss Hazel Stook



Above is Miss Hazel Marion Stook of Forest Grove, whose essay, "Meat—The Favorite Food of Every Nation," won first place in the state of Oregon in the twelfth annual meat story contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A total of 12,269 home economics students from 682 high schools of 48 states participated in this contest.

Hennagin Family Holds Re-Union

Descendants of Henry Hennagin, Sherman County Pioneer, gathered at Eagle Creek Park, in the club hall, Sunday, June 30, for their annual reunion, with forty seven present. A shower of birthday gifts for Mrs. Henry Hennagin widow, who now lives at 5815 N. E. 12th Avenue, Portland, had been arranged but she was unable to be present because of the stormy weather. A five mile tour of the Bonneville Dam project was one of the interesting features of the day.

Sons who were present with their wives, were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennagin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hennagin, both of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Hennagin, Moro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennagin, Independence. Daughters present with their husbands included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byers, Moro; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Amity; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rudolph, White Salmon, Washington.

Grand children who attended were Alfred and Alberta Hennagin, Portland; Lloyd Hennagin, with Mrs. Hennagin, Wasco; Mrs. Clarence Sparling with Mr. Sparling, Moro; Mrs. James Kenny, Moro; Mrs. Wm. Ekstrom with Mr. Ekstrom, Portland; Mrs. Norman Baker with Mr. Baltr. Salkin; Evelyn Christiansen, Portland, Herman Christiansen, Brownsville.

Great grandchildren at the reunion were Evelyn and Leona May, Henry, Edwin Roy Bager; Hal and Roger Ekstrom, Donna Kay and wea Vivette Sparling, aged eight weeks.

There were also a number of friends who gathered with the Hennagin clan about the long picnic table and enjoyed with them the other festivities of the day. Those from Moro were Mr. and Mrs. John Thogerson and nephew Orval.

Due to a commendable spirit of cooperative enterprise of its citizens Grass Valley has a substantial, roomy and well appointed pavilion for the holding of public meetings. It is a bungalow type, located in the city park close to the business section.

Two celebrations were held in the county for the Fourth, one at Grass Valley where two days were used and another at DeMoss.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hansen left Thursday for a two weeks visit at the Gladstone Chautauqua.

H. E. Club Sponsors Dance

The Home Economics club sponsored a dance at the grange hall Saturday evening, June 29th, which was well attended. Music was furnished by home talent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson left Tuesday for Turner, where they spent the week attending the annual Christian Convention.

Mr. Clifford Ullmann of Bend, Tom Fraser and Tom Jr. of Moro, were visitors at the W. C. Helyer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson were shopping in The Dalles Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and children of Portland were guests of Mrs. Max Plumke Friday.

Otto Walman and J. C. Wilson were Grass Valley visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer and son Harry of Alsea spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Amick.

E. J. Barnett of Clem was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes Wednesday.

F. F. Parmelee of San Francisco, Calif., was at Kent Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ida Davis of Moro was an over night visitor at the J. C. Wilson home Sunday.

George Wilson left Tuesday for Portland with a load of stock, and will spend some time at Scappoose where his sheep are on summer range.

Rust Threat Lowers Wheat Yield Estimate

Delayed harvesting with threatened rust damage was the outstanding feature in the domestic wheat situation during the week. Further heavy rains in the main hard winter belt lowered quality, threatened rust damage and retarded cutting and threshing. Trade agencies reported rust infestation in northern Nebraska and southern Minnesota. Marketings of wheat were light with only 23 cars received at Kansas City compared with over 2,000 for the corresponding week last year. Practically all arrivals graded tough because of moisture in excess of 14%. Protein averaged below 12% compared with nearly 14% in early receipts last season.

Spring wheat continues to make good progress with rains and continued cool temperatures but warm, clear weather is now needed. The outlook in Canada continued good in Manitoba and Saskatchewan but prospects in Alberta were not quite so favorable as a week earlier, with crops suffering from dryness in southern and southwestern areas. Conditions in Europe were not materially changed although some improvement was reported in France, Germany and the United Kingdom as a result of warm and dry weather which was urgently needed. Prospects in Russia continued favorable. In the Southern Hemisphere dryness continued to retard seeding of new crop and a smaller acreage than last season was in prospect both in Argentina and Australia. Rains were received in both of these countries during the week and was insufficient to relieve dryness.

Government Officer—Are you married or single? Applicant—Married. Officer—Where were you married? Applicant—I don't know. Officer—You don't know where you were married? Applicant—Oh, I thought you

Pachyderm Sculptured in Rock by Nature



Elephant rock, so called because of its resemblance to the jungle giant, is one of the many beautiful pieces of Nature's handiwork in rock to be found along the coast of Washington.

said "why." Dad—Sonny, they can't tell me anything about the horrors of war. In the battle of Verdun my head was grazed by a German bullet. Sonny—There ain't much to graze on there now, is there, Dad?

Dolly—How in the world does she ever get any money out of that husband of hers?

Mabel—Oh, she just tells him she is going back to her mother and he hands her train fare.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTRAY

Notice is given that I will, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day and at the V. B. Eakin ranch located about ten and one-half miles southeast of Grass Valley in Sherman County, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described estray, to-wit:

One yearling heifer with young calf, Holstein breed, black with white face and white under body, no brands and no ear marks.

Said sale to satisfy the sum of \$15.00 damages, and 23.50 expenses incurred as Justice fees, advertising sale, assessment of damages, and cost of making sale.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On the 29th day of July, 1935, at the hour of 10 a. m. at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 16 East, W. M.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, to me directed in the case of "Elizabeth S. Williams, plaintiff vs John Karlen and Frank Gabel, defendants." Said real property will be sold subject to confirmation and redemption as provided by law, and the purchaser will be put in immediate possession thereof.

HUGH CHRISMAN, Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon. GALLOWAY and KRIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 28, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Irma Laffoon, formerly Irma Snyder, of Kent, Oregon, who on May 21, 1928, made Homestead Entry under the Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 026661, for E1SW1, SW1SE1 Sec. 31, T. 3 S., R. 18 E., Lots 2, 7, SW1NE1, SE1NW1, E1SW4, W1SE1, SE1SE1, Sec. 6, W1NE1, E1NW1, Sec. 7, Township 4, South, Range 18, East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, United States Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, Drug Stores.

on the 9th day of July, 1935. Claimant names as witnesses: Lawrence Amick, Mrs. Lawrence Amick, H. A. Sommer, C. I. Laffon All of Kent, Oregon. W. F. Jackson, Register.

NOTICE

DES CHUTES RAILROAD COMPANY AND OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY hereby give notice that on June 15, 1935, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. their joint application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity (a) permit the abandonment by the Des Chutes Railroad Company of that part of its railroad beginning at mile post 0, which is a point on the main track of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company at Ainsworth, in Government lot five (5) of section eighteen (18), Township two (2) North, Range sixteen (16) East of the Willamette Meridian, and extending thence in a general southerly direction to mile post 71.26, which is a point on the Oregon Trunk Railway in Government lot-one (1) of section eight (8) Township seven (7) South, Range fourteen (14) East of the Willamette Meridian, a distance of 71.26 miles, in Sherman and Wasco counties, and the abandonment of operation thereof by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company; and (b) require the operation by the Des Chutes Railroad Company of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company under trackage rights over the railroad of the Oregon Trunk Railway between Oregon Trunk Junction and North Junction, a distance of 74.75 miles, in Wasco County, all in the State of Oregon.

DES CHUTES RAILROAD COMPANY and OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERS GET RESULTS

Williams R. U. X. Compound Effective and Quick

By helping the important organ, the kidneys, largely responsible for rheumatic conditions, Williams R. U. X. Compound gets at the seat of your trouble and rids you of those terrible pains. By dissolving out the pain producing poisons and helping the kidneys get rid of these wastes which may cause Rheumatic pain, Neuritis, Neuralgia, and Gouty pains, Williams R. U. X. Compound scientifically relieves your condition. Moreover, it contains a kidney antiseptic that protects this vital organ from diseases caused by harmful germs that collect in a sluggish system.

Ask your druggist for Williams R. U. X. Compound. It is a liquid—It Works Faster. It is sold on a money back guarantee by the Grass Valley, Moro and Wasco Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, Drug Stores.

Advertisement for Schenley's Cream of Kentucky Whiskey, featuring a man in a hat and a bottle of whiskey. Text includes 'HEAD AND SHOULDERS above all others in Kentucky!', 'Schenley's CREAM of KENTUCKY', 'delicious straight whiskey outsells any other whiskey in Kentucky', 'the home of fine whiskey judges and fine whiskey... Just try it!', 'NOW AVAILABLE IN OREGON', '95c PINT \$1.85 QUART', 'No. 175C No. 175A', 'Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distillery, Inc.', 'TRY JAS. E. PEPPER BRAND—THE UNHURRIED BLENDED WHISKEY'.

Attention Automobile Owners

Oregon's "Financial Responsibility Act" becomes effective July 1st; It provides that any motorist failing to satisfy a final judgment, the outcome of an auto accident, causing death or injury to any person or property damage in excess of \$100, forfeits his right to drive or register license for any motor vehicle. After settlement of the judgment, you must deposit with the state cash or collateral \$11,000. Surety Bond \$11,000 or automobile liability and property damage insurance.

PLAY SAFE—OBTAIN AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE For Lowest Rates See

VERNON FLATT Moro, Oregon