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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Girl Saved From Drowning Father
Eugene.—Rushing into the swift current of the Willamette river to her aid, Mrs. E. C. Welch fought for several minutes to rescue her 19-year-old daughter from the clutches of her drowning husband. Sitting on the bank, she saw her husband suddenly begin to drag the daughter, Eva Welch, whom he was teaching to swim, out into the deep current. Three times she saw her sink. She pushed out a board, but the girl was unable to grasp it. Then she herself plunged in, and was successful, just as she reached the last step she could have taken and still retained her feet.

LARGE CROP OF SUCKERS

Government Agent Finds 20,000 Have Been Fished by Crooked Locators
Portland.—Investigation of fraudulent locators who located victims on tracts in the railroad land grant which was recently declared forfeited to the government will continue for several weeks. The fraud has been so extensive and there are so many victims and locators that the government authorities have a veritable mine of evidence.

During the time the government was preparing the bill suit for forfeiture of the many millions of acres in the land grant, the country was flooded with the advertisements of men who offered to locate people on choice sections which they could buy for \$2.50 an acre, either from the railroad or the government, depending which won the suit. Thousands of people became interested and accepted the offers. There then sprang up a crop of locators, who would locate a victim on a likely-looking tract of timber and charge a substantial fee for the trouble. There are instances where a dozen or even 20 people have been located on the same identical tract of timber, and the locators charged anything they could get.

As near as the officials have been able to learn, there have been 20,000 locations made.

9,000,000 Pounds of Salmon Canned
Astoria.—The spring salmon fishing season on the Columbia river, which just closed, will be the poorest in many years. This is especially true of the lower river district. Plants on the upper river did much better.

A conservative estimate of the amount put in places the canned pack at 230,000 cases, "as they run," or approximately 149,500 full cases. This pack represents 9,000,000 pounds of raw fish. The cold-storage pack totals about 3450 tonnes of 800 pounds of cured fish, or a total of 4,895,000 pounds.

MAYOR CENSORS GOWNS

Albee Says "Late Models Find Favor in the Underworld"

Portland.—Replying to a letter from a young woman who requested that he help her choose her fall gowns, to insure against purchase of any that would violate his "X-ray" proscription, Mayor Albee issued an open reply defending his order to the police to arrest all wearers of immodest gowns. "You will surely excuse this appeal," wrote the mayor's fair questioner, whose name the mayor withholds, "as the notice did not give exact information in regard to the length and width. As I am about to do my fall shopping and afraid to transgress in the matter of cut and style, would you kindly accompany me and help me to select proper apparel?"

"It probably is not known to the good women of the city, some of whom have adopted various of the late models of dress for street attire, that the most of these 'late affairs' find favor in the underworld, where the unfortunate who live there have seized upon them as a means for furthering their illegal business," says the mayor.

Refuses to Whip Man
Klamath Falls.—Sheriff Charles Low declared that he would refuse to administer a whipping to William Few, who was convicted of wife beating before Justice E. W. Gowen and sentenced to 15 lashes. Upon being informed that Justice Gowen had threatened to institute contempt proceedings if the sentence of the court were not executed, Low said he would serve a term in jail before he would use the lash on Few.

Ranks of Voters May Be Doubled
Salem.—That the enfranchisement of women may be double the total registration in Oregon is the belief of the men who have made a study of registration figures in Secretary of State Olcott's office. The conclusions are based on reports of registrations from the various counties from June 3 to August 16.

INCREASE IN FOOD ANIMALS.

Number Killed in United States During the Fiscal Year 1912-1913.
Washington.—Reports to the department of agriculture show that in the fiscal year ended June 30 last 57,628,181 animals were slaughtered under federal inspection in 225 cities and towns of the United States—an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over the previous fiscal year. Of the animals inspected by government officials in the last fiscal year there were 7,245,583 cattle, 2,277,954 calves, 14,979,354 sheep, 2,277,954 goats and 33,052,727 hogs. Slaughtering establishments and meat food factories increased from 919 to 140 in the fiscal year.

Chicago, with 12,910,500 animals slaughtered under federal inspection, leads in numbers. The other principal points of federally inspected slaughter are in the following order: Kansas City, 5,646,161; South Omaha, 4,600,305; New York, 3,694,885; national stock yards East St. Louis, 2,906,292; South St. Joseph, 2,071,443; Boston, 1,826,014; Indianapolis, 1,508,503; Sioux City, 1,529,007; Buffalo, 1,281,271.

The total condemnations at the time of slaughter for disease or other causes numbered 232,887 whole carcasses and 404,328 parts of other carcasses, or a total of 727,015 condemnations. In addition, nearly 18,000,000 pounds of prepared meats and meat products were condemned on reinspection because they had become unwholesome subsequent to the first inspection.

ANXIETY FELT IN MEXICO

Swift Break Predicted if Congress Debates President's Statement.

Mexico City.—The keenest anxiety was manifested in the capital as to what will be the development of the undertaking of the United States government in Mexico's internal affairs. Mexico's attitude is one of waiting, while the people resident here, both native and foreign, are displaying deep apprehension.

Rumors are that Huerta is still considering resigning in favor of General Treviño, but there is no sound basis for this assertion. The public opinion is expressed here that there will be a swift culmination of all peaceable relations if congress is given an opportunity for free debate on President Wilson's statement of the facts in the case.

Fleishackers Buy Out Pat Calhoun
San Francisco.—The United Railroads of San Francisco, held by the United Railways Investment Company of New Jersey, has been sold to a local banking syndicate, headed by Mortimer Fleishacker, of the Anglo-California and London Bank.

The United Railroads has been under the personal management of Patrick Calhoun, who broke the great strike of 1907, and thereby incurred the hatred of all the labor unions of San Francisco. This hatred has been used to boom the project for the establishment of several municipal railroads, which was submitted to the people for vote on Tuesday.

SULZER RECEIVES UP-STATE SUPPORT

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Sulzer showed interest in the report from the assembly districts throughout the state, indicating that many of the up-state assemblymen who had opposed his direct primary bill or had voted for impeachment were being refused designation by their party committees. The governor declined to comment on any of the changes being wrought in the personnel of the assembly, but seemed to take it for granted that public sentiment was strongly in his favor.

The most significant changes in the designations for the assembly is considered the turn-down of Assemblyman T. K. Smith for another term by Francis A. Hendricks, the Onondaga county Republican leader. Smith was one of the seven Republican members who voted to impeach Governor Sulzer and is now serving his third term from a strong Republican district.

Sulzer's Enemies Now Under Fire
New York.—The indictment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; Aaron J. Levy, leader of the Democratic majority in the assembly, and James Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Governor Sulzer's campaign contributions, has been requested of the district attorneys of New York and Albany counties by Lynn J. Arnold, of Albany, an ardent Sulzer supporter.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat, New Crop—Club, 79c; blue-stem, 83c; red Russian, 79c.
Hay—Timothy, \$18; alfalfa, \$13.
Butter—Creamery, 32c.
Eggs—Candied, 28c; ranch, 22c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 19c.
Seattle.
Wheat, New Crop—Blue-stem, 84c; club, 79c; red Russian, 77c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton.
Eggs—28c.
Butter—Creamery, 31c.

BANKERS SUGGEST CURRENCY CHANGES

Would Limit Presidential Appointive Power of Reserve Board.

Chicago.—Bankers from all parts of the country at the end of a two days' conference here agreed on a number of important amendments to the Owen Glass currency bill now pending in congress and appointed a committee of seven to go to Washington and endeavor to have the changes incorporated in the measure.

The committee, named by A. Barton Hepburn of New York, chairman of the currency committee of the American Bankers' association and chairman of the conference, will journey to Washington to ask amendments to the present bill, the most important of which are these:

Taking from the president the power of appointing all seven of the members of the federal reserve board, which will dominate the currency situation and substituting a provision that three of the seven members shall be appointed by the president; three be named by the directors of the proposed federal reserve banks and that the seventh shall be the secretary of the treasury, who shall be a member ex-officio.

Creating one great central bank, instead of the 12 regional reserve banks provided for in the Owen-Glass bill; or if this be not obtainable, creating as few as possible and not more than five.

CHRISTIANS IN SYNAGOGUE

Jews Lend Worshiping Place to Protestant Congregation.

San Francisco.—A condition said to be unique in ecclesiastical annals of California has grown out of the hospitality of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer and his congregation, who have thrown open their place of worship, the Temple Emanuel, to the congregation of the First Congregational church, of which Rev. Charles F. Aked is pastor, and for the next 12 months Hebrew and Christians will worship, according to their separate creeds, in the same edifice.

In welcoming the congregation to the Jewish temple, Rabbi Meyer said: "This building, consecrated to the worship of the Jews, will be doubly consecrated to us now from the knowledge that where we sit and worshipped on Saturday there also you sat and worshipped the same God on the Sabbath."

DEMOCRATS NAME M'CALL FOR MAYOR

New York.—Edward E. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, was designated as majority candidate by the Democratic city committee.

Mr. McCall's selection by the 630 delegates as leader of the Tammany forces was unanimous, as has been forecast since it appeared from announcements that the Tammany leaders had decided not to renominate Mayor Gaynor and that he would be nominated by the "Gaynor league" with a complete independent city ticket of its own.

Mayor Gaynor's determination to run for re-election as an independent guarantees one of the liveliest municipal campaigns New York has seen in several years. There will be three tickets in the field—Democratic, Fusion and Independent.

The Fusionists, who include Republicans, Progressives, Independence league and some independent Democrats, have selected John Purroy Mitchell.

17 Cities Dispute Rates for Power.
Portland.—Disputed light and power rates in 17 cities of Oregon, including Portland, Oregon City, Salem, Mount Angel and Woodburn, will come before the Oregon railroad commission for adjustment at a hearing in Portland on Tuesday, September 2.

Philippine Governor Quits Suddenly.
Manila.—W. Cameron Forbes, governor-general of the Philippines since November, 1909, sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective September 1, just a week from when Mr. Forbes will leave for the United States.

Guard Over Thaw Suddenly Doubled.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.—Extraordinary precautions to prevent the escape of Harry K. Thaw were ordered by the Canadian immigration department and J. H. Laforce, governor of the Sherbrooke jail.

Blow From Willard's Fist Kills Young
Los Angeles.—After lingering all night, following an operation necessitated by a blow from the gloved fist of Jess Willard in the Vernon arena, John (Bull) Young, the Wyoming heavyweight, died in the Clara Barton hospital here.

NEEDN'T WEAR WHITE SUITS.

Spotless Linen Implies Officers' Work in Navy Yards, Daniels Hears.

Washington.—Democratic simplicity has taken another long stride forward. Navy officers in white uniforms will no longer be seen painfully and nervously performing their duties in machine shops and storehouses in navy yards, where every move may threaten to soil their spotlessness.

In the course of a recent conversation with Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, when the latter was in Washington, Secretary Daniels asked if it was not known that the navy officers on the isthmus wore white uniforms all the time.

"It surely is," replied Colonel Goethals, "and when I am in all the time I get rid of them. The secretary then inquired what sort of clothes they would like to wear while at work, and every time the answer has been overalls."

Acting on this philosophical suggestion, Secretary Daniels when inspecting navy yards has asked the officers on duty if they enjoyed being in their uniforms while at work in the shops and storehouses. The answering answer has been that they would be very glad to get rid of them. The secretary then inquired what sort of clothes they would like to wear while at work, and every time the answer has been overalls.

Officers like to show workmen how to do things. But to take hold of a machine lathe or a drill press and run it when one is dressed in immaculate white linen is expensive.

So Secretary Daniels issued an order to commanders of navy yards to permit officers on duty under them to wear civilian clothes while on duty.

REMEMBERED HIS HOST.

Guest Bequeaths Hotel Owner \$100,000 and an Auto.

Philadelphia.—After giving \$317,500 to churches and charitable institutions of Philadelphia and vicinity the will of Francis Way Smith of this city gives Samuel W. W. Briggs \$100,000 and directs that the latter shall have the use of a motorcar owned by the testator and be paid \$1,500 a year for its upkeep.

Mr. Briggs, who is referred to in the will as "my dear friend," is manager of the Colonnade hotel.

"That's a nice surprise," was Mr. Briggs' comment. He explained that Mr. Smith had divided his time between here and Atlantic City and that when in Philadelphia he made his home at the Colonnade.

Mr. Smith, a bachelor, inherited his money from his father, R. Jenks Smith.

GIRL STUDENT LIVES ON 50 CENTS A WEEK

Practiced Strict Economy in Order to Study Music.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Living on 50 cents a week for twenty weeks, Miss Clara S. Loewus of Towanda, Pa., a student here, not only managed to complete her year's education in the study of the violin, but also broke the record of R. P. Sanford, the Cornell freshman who lived on 50 cents a week.

For twenty weeks Miss Loewus, a pretty, light haired, blue-eyed girl of seventeen, stocked up with provisions that cost her \$10 and has finished the last of them. Here is her menu during that time:

Breakfast—One cup of tea, two slices of stale bread toasted, spread with peanut butter.

Luncheon—Two slices of stale bread spread with peanut butter and meat always a cup of cocoa.

Dinner—One boiled potato spread with dairy butter and two slices of stale bread spread with peanut butter.

On special occasions, usually Sunday dinners, there were added to this menu tomatoes and eggs.

Miss Loewus says she has actually learned to like this fare and that she did not crave more because she did not need it.

NEVER SAW TOWN'S STATION.

Mrs. Warren Had Been Resident of Georgetown Forty-five Years.

Georgetown, Colo.—Mrs. Agnes Warren, whose funeral took place a few days ago, was a resident of Silver Plume for forty-five years. Mrs. Warren was eighty-six years old and during her long residence in Silver Plume had never seen the railroad station of that town, having met with an accident shortly after her arrival in Colorado that left her a cripple for life.

She is survived by two sons, James and Jesse Warren, both residents of Silver Plume.

"WIN OR BREAK MY NECK."

Motorcyclist Thrown a Second Time in Race and Killed.

Macon, Ga.—Martin A. O'Brien, a local motorcyclist, was instantly killed when the machine he rode in an amateur motorcycle race skidded from a slippery track and plunged through a fence into a wall.

Several minutes before, at the same place in the course, he had been thrown from his motorcycle, but escaped with minor injuries. He immediately mounted another machine, declaring, "I'll win this race or break my neck."

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Outlines Mexican Policy to House and Senate Committees.

Washington.—The policy of the United States was outlined to the members of two congressional committees of foreign relations at a conference at the white house by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The message prepared by the president on the Mexican situation received practically universal support. The course of this government will be one of non-interference, in the hope that the effect of its present efforts and the pressure of foreign governments will constitute a moral sanction that ultimately will bring about peace in Mexico.

The message makes it plain that there will be no lifting of the embargo on arms; that no faction or government in Mexico will be allowed to receive munitions of war from the United States. If necessary the president proposes to increase the American border patrol to enforce this policy.

It is a message of friendship, not hostility, and precedes a policy of absolute non-interference. It proclaims to the world the sympathetic feeling that the United States government and the American people have for their neighbors in the rebellious republic south of the Rio Grande. It records the views of the United States on constitutional government, its unalterable opposition to government set up by the irregular and arbitrary acts of ambitious individuals and formally announces that the government of Victoriano Huerta shall not be recognized.

The United States had proposed that a constitutional election be held and that Huerta should not be a candidate. To these suggestions, through which the United States believes peace could be restored, Huerta replied in the negative. Foreign governments generally since that rejection have been active in support of the American policy to persuade Huerta to yield.

Work on Tariff Bill Progressing

Republican senators are giving evidence of tiring over continued fruitless opposition to the tariff schedule and rapid progress is being made in consideration of the bill.

The wool schedule has been disposed of so far as it will be considered by the senate in committee of the whole.

Though no vote was taken on free raw wool, the decisive showing on that having been deferred until the bill comes from the committee of the whole, the finance committee rates on wool manufactures were agreed to without amendment and there was every indication that raw wool would remain free.

With only a part of the free list, a portion of the paper schedule and the sundries schedule remaining to be considered in committee, democratic leaders expressed confidence that the income tax would be disposed of before the end of the coming week.

Among the articles on the free list ratified were agricultural implements, beet and sugar cane, machinery, alcohol, horses and mules and animals for breeding, bibles, breads, biscuits and many others.

Amendment Made to Currency Bill.

The agricultural currency amendment to the administration currency bill was adopted by the house democratic caucus. After several preliminary skirmishes, in which other amendments were beaten, the caucus, without a dissenting vote, adopted an amendment agreed to by both the "insurgent" contingent and the banking and currency committee, to put paper based on agricultural products on the same basis as commercial paper for banking purposes. It also would extend the maturity of notes and bills admitted to discount, under the amendment, to 90 days, instead of the originally proposed 60 days. This action disposed of the last of the big controversial issues in the administration currency bill.

National Capital Brevities

Figures gathered by the federal quarantine board of the department of agriculture show that during the past fiscal years 3,779,941 growing trees and 15,649 pounds of tree seeds were imported into the United States.

That the work of installing democrats in federal offices in place of republicans is proceeding at a rapid rate is shown by the nominations which have been sent to the senate since President Wilson took office. These nominations number approximately 3000 and of these about 2000

Not one solitary amendment to the currency bill proposed at the Chicago bankers' conference will be accepted by the administration. This was most emphatically declared by Chairman Oakes, of the house banking committee, coauthor of the "administration" measure.

Had His Audience Under Control.

The Monologist—I've just been asked to present my monologue to the inmates of the state reformatory. The inmates of the state reformatory. Head Balancer—Go to it, old top. There's an audience that can't get away from you—New York Globe.

No Effort.

The driving is always easy when a man is driven to drink—Chicago Record-Herald.

COOK STOVES FOR POOR.

Bequest of \$10,000 Fifty-nine Years Ago Will Be Looked Up.

Boston.—A hearing on a petition under the will of Thomas W. Sweetser, who died fifty-nine years ago, will be given in the Essex probate court, when an unusual provision—that of providing the poor of Salem with cook stoves—will get close attention.

The will stipulated that \$10,000 be paid to his native city, that this be put on interest at 6 per cent forever and that \$800 be spent annually in buying stoves and utensils for the poor if his estate amounted to \$30,000 or more.

Trustees to be elected must supervise the administration of the charity and must keep on hand a supply of stoves of different sizes. Then, too, the trustees must keep on hand enough pipes for all the stoves.

If the will was made public fifty nine years ago no official notice was taken, and the gift was forgotten.

Brief News of the Week

The Mexican government contradicted the rumor to the effect that an ultimatum had been sent to the United States.

According to a report made by the board of public welfare at Kansas City, Mo., 25,000 women workers in that city receive less than \$5 a week.

Surfrage workers in Missouri are circulating petitions for the 23,000 names necessary to secure the submission of their proposed constitutional amendment.

The Peace Congress in session at The Hague has adopted resolutions denouncing war loans and opposing the construction of military airships.

The French government sent a delegation to San Francisco to take possession of a site on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the French pavilion.

The Western Federation of Miners is thought to be preparing for a long strike in the Michigan copper mining district, because of the fact that children of the strikers are being sent to other cities.

Canada is now a larger purchaser of United States products than any other country except the United Kingdom, according to figures made public at Washington by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The opening date of the Los Angeles schools has been postponed from September 8 to September 15, in order to allow the pupils an opportunity to attend a circus billed for three days in that city.

The board of trustees of public buildings at Albany officially recognized Martin H. Glynn as acting governor of New York, by designating certain new rooms in the capitol as the "executive chamber" for his use.

Believing that the 40 lives lost in the wreck of the steamer State of California would not have been sacrificed if the ship had been a modern craft with a double bottom, the relatives and friends of the victims are petitioning their respective representatives in congress to pass laws which will make it less possible for disasters of this kind to occur again.

People in the News

The first woman judge in Norway has been appointed at Hammarfest. She is Ruth Sorenson, 36 years old and unmarried.

Francis Burton Harrison, a leading New York lawyer and a member of congress, has been appointed by President Wilson to be governor general of the Philippines.

Dr. R. Clarke Hyde must face a jury for the fourth time on the charge of murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist of Kansas City.

Judge Alton B. Parker, former democratic nominee for president, has been engaged to prosecute the impeachment charges against Governor William Sulzer, of New York.

Alexander Sullivan, a prominent Chicago lawyer, is dead at the age of 66 years. Sullivan was at the head of the Clan-na-Gael at the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a case which attracted world wide attention.

After an exhaustive examination of Harry K. Thaw in his cell at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Dr. Joseph Noel, the jail physician, pronounced him as perfectly sane. His verdict is expected to have an important bearing upon Thaw's fight for freedom.

Upon recommendation of the state board of pardons, Governor Dunne, of Illinois, has refused to commute the sentence of Evelyn Arthur See, the high priest of the "Absolute Life" cult.

Maury I. Diggs, one of the Diggs-Cammetti defendants, convicted at San Francisco on four of six counts, in an indictment charging white slavery, gave bail in the sum of \$20,000, furnished by his father and uncle, and will be sentenced September 2.

Had His Audience Under Control. The Monologist—I've just been asked to present my monologue to the inmates of the state reformatory. The inmates of the state reformatory. Head Balancer—Go to it, old top. There's an audience that can't get away from you—New York Globe.

No Effort.

The driving is always easy when a man is driven to drink—Chicago Record-Herald.

AT 63 WOMAN IS THE CHAMPION SWIMMER

Mrs. Rose Declares Spirit of Youth Keeps Her Young.

Denver.—The grandmother of the old fashioned type who settled into a cap and woolen shawl as soon as her hair began to turn gray and passed her time after the age of sixty knitting and peering over her spectacles out of the windows is no more.

Mrs. Bertha M. Rose, sixty-three years old, is the champion swimmer, turner, dancer and horseback rider of the International German turnfest, held here recently. Despite her years Mrs. Rose's nimbleness was the envy of girls of sixteen to twenty years old, who also took part in the turnfest.

Not only has Mrs. Rose proved that advancing years are no bar to athletic prowess, but she did not begin to acquire her skill in that direction until she was close to fifty. She was more than forty-five when she learned to swim and fifty-five when she first took up dancing. She was fifty before she became interested in turner work.

"I expect never to grow old," Mrs. Rose said. "I suppose I ought by rights to be old now, but I can't consider myself so. I'm younger now in spirit than I was when a child. How do I keep young? That's an easy question to answer. It isn't so much what you eat, what exercises you take or the rules of living you adopt that keep you young. It's just the spirit of youth inside of you. All my life I have had the spirit of youth welling up inside of me, and I think it will never let me grow old."

Just Like Her Money.

"She carries her age well."
"Yes, she carries her age the same way she carries her money."
"How is that?"
"Carefully concealed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just as Cheap.

It doesn't cost any more to hope for the best than to expect the worst.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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