

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY, March 17, 1922

Subscription Orders Taken

At the Observer office, Moro.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Instruction and operating expense in the Bend schools averages \$45 the pupil a year.

A really hard, made up of all real estate dealers in the city, was formed at The Dalles.

Half a ton of seed potatoes arrived in Oakland by parcel post from a grower at Graham.

Because of the cold January weather the Unquaga valley broomrape crop is about two weeks late.

Joe Dhooghe of Molalla will receive \$100 in scalp bounties on four cougars which he has killed this year.

The annual jubilee of the Gurnsey breeders of Oregon will be held in Tillamook county on June 13, 14 and 15.

No dance in Portland, wherein whites and negroes intermingled, will be tolerated by members of the city council.

Captain Leroy Hewitt has resigned as commander of Company F, Oregon national guard, with headquarters in Salem.

An election to vote bonds in the sum of \$47,500 for a new high school building in Walla Walla was carried by a vote of 71 to 5.

Frank Stephens, 65 years old, a farmer living near Hopeville, nine miles from Dayton, was killed while blasting stumps.

The Smith-Powers Logging company will open a camp in the vicinity of Sumner, 12 miles from Marshfield, within three weeks.

August Hickenstein leads the list of eligibles certified by the civil service commission for appointment to the postmaster at Salem.

Frank O. Northrup was recommended jointly by Senators McNary and Stanford for appointment as receiver of the Portland land office.

Stocks of wheat remaining on farms in Oregon on March 1 are estimated at 2,675,000 bushels, according to a government report on farm reserves.

Jackson county now boasts of a professional dog catcher, whose services have been employed by Sheriff Terrill to help him enforce the state House dog law.

The Oregon Flax Fiber company's plant at Turner has been sold to the Willamette Valley Flax and Hemp Growers' association, with headquarters in Salem.

Eight tons of drug dispensary equipment arrived in Portland last week to be used by the United States Veterans' bureau for the benefit of disabled war veterans of the state.

The next postmaster of Halsey will be selected by popular vote of the patrons of the office. At least an election will be held soon to see who is to be recommended.

The state desert land board has approved the proposition of the Walker Basin Irrigation company for the sale of its rights in Crescent lake to the Tumalo Irrigation district.

The first plot for dried loganberries has been closed by the Willamette Valley Prune association on a basis of 27.17 cents a pound and checks have been mailed to members of the pool.

Contractors on the piers for the Oregon shore abutment of the Bridge of the Gods, to be constructed across the Columbia river just below the Cascade locks, soon will start pouring concrete for the piers.

Representatives of Sisters, Grants, Bend, Tumalo, Medford and the Redmond National Farm-Loan association met recently at Redmond to start a drive for an appraiser to be stationed in central Oregon.

Fines imposed upon traffic violators due to the activities of state officers under the direction of T. H. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department, during the month of February aggregated \$1746.50.

H. L. Couper, a beach miner in southern Curry county, found killing a cow elk an expensive pastime, for he was sentenced to one year in the county jail when brought before Justice of the Peace Starr at Marshfield.

As a preventive measure against the spread of the influenza, which seems to be gaining a foothold in Toledo, Health Officer Burgess ordered the schools, churches, picture shows and other public meeting houses closed.

Abel Evans, slayer of James Doran of Molokai, who recently was declared to be sane by physicians at the state hospital, has been returned to the penitentiary to await execution. Evans' case is now on appeal to the supreme court.

Stockmen of the Tillamook vicinity have lost heavily by the cold weather of last January. The ranges, which are usually open during the winter were covered with snow for several weeks. Snow at an average depth of 18 inches was encountered. As many stockmen had failed to provide hay for their stock there were a large percentage of loss.

Port Orford cedar owned by the government probably will sell hereafter on the stump at \$5 a thousand feet, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Bialaw national forest. This is the highest price the government ever placed on standing timber, he said.

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending March 9, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was John Pierce, pitman, of Knappa. A total of 397 accidents were reported.

C. H. Gram of Portland has filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for commissioner of labor and inspector of factories and workshops from the state at large. Mr. Gram is the incumbent of the office.

Modification of the order of the California officials with relation to the importation of Oregon sheep into the former state has been granted, according to a letter received at the office of Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The new order becomes effective on March 11.

An initiative petition providing for the submission of the so-called single tax amendment to the constitution to the voters for ratification or rejection at the November election was filed in the office of the secretary of state at Salem. This is the first initiative measure filed for this year's elections.

Four carloads of dried prunes from one orchard and valued at \$32,000, were shipped out of Eugene for the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. The shipment is billed to New York and will cross the water to Europe. These prunes were grown and evaporated on the 140-acre orchard of Dr. L. D. Scarborough at Creswell.

Less than 10 per cent of the 1921 fruit pack of Salem canneries remains in the hands of the packers, according to estimates of the various plants. The pack last year was 460,000 cases, and was said to be the largest in the history of the industry in Marion county.

The entire fruit pack of the state of Oregon in 1921 was 1,304,457 cases. Plans and specifications for construction of a submarine and destroyer base at Astoria will be completed by April 1, Admiral Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks in the navy department, has advised Representative McArthur. Admiral Gregory added that actual construction would be started as soon as the advertisement can be made and bids received for the work.

Carson D. (Pete) Beebe, who arrived at the state hospital at Salem a few days ago following his acquittal in the Linn county circuit court on grounds of insanity, of a charge of murdering John Painter, in a confession made to Dr. John C. Evans, a physician at the institution, admitted that he killed both Painter and his son William and buried their bodies in a shallow grave some distance from the Painter home.

Several measures now in the making are intended to be offered through the initiative in the November election. Among the measures under discussion are a state income tax; a measure compelling all children between 6 and 16 to attend the public schools; a measure abolishing the present personnel of the public service commission and having commissioners appointed by the governor rather than elected as at present, and a measure whereby members of the legislature shall be elected by occupation, rather than by party.

Early development of the Harney valley in eastern Oregon was foreseen in the president's approval of the bill providing for land exchanges in the Malheur national forest in Harney and Grant counties. By the enactment in law of this bill the government will be able to put its 10,000,000,000 feet of timber into a compact block, while private owners can assemble their 2,000,000,000 feet of holdings into a single tract on the border of the forest, where it will be easily accessible to the millman and the logger.

C. A. Park, president of the state board of horticulture, has issued a quarantine order prohibiting the importation into Oregon of any trees, plants, grafts, cuttings or scions of the multicolored filbert, or hazel from all portions of the United States lying east of the states of Idaho, Utah and Arizona and that portion of the Dominion of Canada which lies east of the province of Alberta. The quarantine was established to protect the filbert industry from the ravages of filbert blight which has resulted in heavy loss in the eastern states this year.

A representative of the department of agriculture now on the Pacific coast has been ordered to go to Roseburg and arrange for a study of broomrape, or witch hazel, in shipment. It appears that broomrape promises big results for farmers and gardeners in the Umpqua valley, but they are handicapped by the fact that the outside leaves take on a dead color in transit, which scares the eastern housewife away from it when she is making the market purchases. Another department expert will instruct southern Oregon fruit growers in the use of green paper for packing pears, and still another will experiment in the growth of Manchurian walnuts in the Willamette valley.

Lightning as a Photographer. Sometimes amazing and almost unbelievable anecdotes find their way into official government reports—as, for example, the following statement of lightning as a photographer, sent in by Chandler Cobb, an American trade commissioner: "In the heart of an old beech tree recently cut up on the island of Skye there were found burnt marks in the very heart of the tree showing a man's name and the date, '10-9-90.' It is supposed that these figures were photographed on the interior of the tree by the electrical effect of lightning striking near the spot."

Ruskin's Wish Fulfilled. Did Ruskin anticipate the founding of the boy scouts and girl scouts? It would seem so from the following note to "Sesame and Lilies," which was published in 1895: "I wish there were a true order of chivalry instituted for our English youth of certain ranks in which both boy and girl should receive, at a given age, their knighthood and ladyhood by true title; attainable only by certain probation and trial both of character and accomplishment; and to be forfeited, on conviction by their peers of any dishonorable act."—New York Evening Post.

CAT'S SKIN AS PAIN KILLER Sufferers From Rheumatism May Find There Is Something in Rather Novel "Remedy."

There are more curious cures for rheumatism than any other disease. Bee sting cure has, of course, long been known, and it certainly seems to do good in some cases. Other people wear necklaces of beads—amber or ordinary blue glass—to ward off attacks. The belief that a silver ring with a piece of copper let into the side will cure rheumatism is also very widespread. It is, at any rate, less in vogue than the Cornish cure, which necessitates crawling under a bramble that has formed a second root in the ground, or drinking water in which a "thunder-stone" has been boiled.

Finally, there is the wearing of a cat's skin, a custom introduced by Belgian refugees during the World war. There would seem to be a sound reason underlying this particular belief.

Stimulate the circulation, and you do something toward curing rheumatism. So if you were a rough, warm substance like a cat's skin next your body, you reduce your chances of catching rheumatism.

Japanese Beetle. The Japanese beetle is a beautiful insect about the size of the potato beetle, but flattened. The head and thorax are shining bronze green and the elytra or wing covers are brownish, tinged with green to the edges. On the sides and at the tip of the abdomen, usually not concealed by the wing covers, are conspicuous white spots, which distinguish the species from all others of the same size and habits occurring in New Jersey. It was first discovered in 1916, having been brought from Japan, apparently in some parts 20,000 of these beetles have been collected in a single day. The spread of the insect is over an acreage of about 5,000 acres of the finest kind of soil. The fight against the beetle is being waged by using all sorts of preventive measures, including the use of arsenate in solution as a spray.—American Forestry Magazine.

Flora and Fauna Vanishing. It is urged upon biologists to exert "a more serious effort to rescue a few fragments of vanishing nature," including all forms. It is pointed out, through the medium of science, that the appalling rate at which our native flora and fauna are disappearing is obvious to all except those workers whose outlook is bounded by the walls of their laboratories, and that the situation is accepted by these latter as more or less inevitable. That biologists, above all others, are in a position to "appreciate the loss of a single species or of natural associations of species" is patent. They are, furthermore, in an advantageous position to bring out by propaganda, and with the weight of authoritative counsel, the value of this conservation. Toward the furtherance of this end a national organization has been proposed.—Portland Oregonian.

Our Oyster Beds. There are oyster beds along the Atlantic all the way from Cape Cod to Mexico, but the bivalves are not found in the open sea. The oysters would have been exterminated if it had not been for the practice of planting the beds.

Washington, D. C.—The new soldiers' bonus bill, as drawn by house republicans, was attacked by Secretary Mellon as involving a "dangerous abuse of government credit."

Replying to a request for the secretary's comment on the new bonus bill, Mr. Mellon, in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, made public by the treasury, sharply criticized the features of the proposed measure providing for loans by banks upon adjusted service certificates as indirect and "forced" borrowing by the government.

He suggested that the "direct and regular way" to provide for a paid-up endowment insurance feature would be to authorize insurance certificates with provision for direct policy loans to be financed by the government.

The secretary estimated the cost of the bonus under the bill, considering each of the possible choices offered to veterans, at more than \$1,200,000,000 by January 1, 1926. Whatever form the bonus measure might take, he asserted, would mean a cost to the government of from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 for the next three or four years and possibly continuing liabilities thereafter of more than \$800,000,000 a year until 1945.

Albion Always Ready. In India, where stealing is practiced as an art by whole bands and tribes, the thieves owe obedience to the talk, or chief, of their tribe, who directs most of their operations but usually does not engage in them. It is his duty to prepare the alibi, and he is always the chief witness when one is arrested. Convictions are naturally hard to get, but when it appears that the police have evidence against a tribe, the talk will decide which members shall surrender themselves and plead guilty. There is no appeal from his decision, and it is usually the less expert desperadoes who are selected as sacrificial goats. While they remain in prison their families are well taken care of, and their grieving wives provided with temporary husbands.

Should these prisoners give information to the police they had better never return home, for a certain fate awaits them. At any rate, any of them would rather spend his time in prison than in manual labor.

Bad Trend of the Times. One feature of the home which has become a grave question with the social workers is the threatened breaking down of the relation between parent and child.

It is in the home that the natural affections are awakened in earliest years and developed into a habitual feature of the growing character. Lack of affection is one of the greatest blights on human character, so much so that St. Paul, when enumerating the worst condition into which men bring themselves by deviating from the laws of morality, wind up by way of climax with the phrase, "a lack of affection," which means "without affection."—Exchange.

Aromatic Vinegar. Aromatic vinegar is a solution of the volatile oils of cinnamon, cloves, lavender, juniper, peppermint, lemon and rosemary in alcohol, vinegar and water. It is used as a cooling lotion in headaches and fevers.

EXPERTS BUILD FUR WRAPS Making of Cozy Guit: Nothing Compared to the Picking Together of Bits of Skin.

Of course it would not be quite the thing to look a gift fur in the United States, but rather to look at the fur and look at the under side of the fur, but if the dollars that pay for the fur are to be made, the fur must be made up of scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them.

For it is in scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them. For it is in scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them.

Does it wear well? A friendly member of the Greek colony in Sixth avenue that makes this luxury fabric of scraps shrouded his shoulders and said: "Why for you ask me such things? You should know. First for the look. Can make extra careful care, no way. Don't forget the cheap price."

MELLON ATTACKS NEW BONUS BILL

\$1,200,000,000 Is Estimated as Cost Under Measure in Four Years.

Washington, D. C.—The new soldiers' bonus bill, as drawn by house republicans, was attacked by Secretary Mellon as involving a "dangerous abuse of government credit."

Replying to a request for the secretary's comment on the new bonus bill, Mr. Mellon, in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, made public by the treasury, sharply criticized the features of the proposed measure providing for loans by banks upon adjusted service certificates as indirect and "forced" borrowing by the government.

He suggested that the "direct and regular way" to provide for a paid-up endowment insurance feature would be to authorize insurance certificates with provision for direct policy loans to be financed by the government.

The secretary estimated the cost of the bonus under the bill, considering each of the possible choices offered to veterans, at more than \$1,200,000,000 by January 1, 1926. Whatever form the bonus measure might take, he asserted, would mean a cost to the government of from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 for the next three or four years and possibly continuing liabilities thereafter of more than \$800,000,000 a year until 1945.

Albion Always Ready. In India, where stealing is practiced as an art by whole bands and tribes, the thieves owe obedience to the talk, or chief, of their tribe, who directs most of their operations but usually does not engage in them. It is his duty to prepare the alibi, and he is always the chief witness when one is arrested. Convictions are naturally hard to get, but when it appears that the police have evidence against a tribe, the talk will decide which members shall surrender themselves and plead guilty. There is no appeal from his decision, and it is usually the less expert desperadoes who are selected as sacrificial goats. While they remain in prison their families are well taken care of, and their grieving wives provided with temporary husbands.

Should these prisoners give information to the police they had better never return home, for a certain fate awaits them. At any rate, any of them would rather spend his time in prison than in manual labor.

Bad Trend of the Times. One feature of the home which has become a grave question with the social workers is the threatened breaking down of the relation between parent and child.

It is in the home that the natural affections are awakened in earliest years and developed into a habitual feature of the growing character. Lack of affection is one of the greatest blights on human character, so much so that St. Paul, when enumerating the worst condition into which men bring themselves by deviating from the laws of morality, wind up by way of climax with the phrase, "a lack of affection," which means "without affection."—Exchange.

Aromatic Vinegar. Aromatic vinegar is a solution of the volatile oils of cinnamon, cloves, lavender, juniper, peppermint, lemon and rosemary in alcohol, vinegar and water. It is used as a cooling lotion in headaches and fevers.

EXPERTS BUILD FUR WRAPS Making of Cozy Guit: Nothing Compared to the Picking Together of Bits of Skin.

Of course it would not be quite the thing to look a gift fur in the United States, but rather to look at the fur and look at the under side of the fur, but if the dollars that pay for the fur are to be made, the fur must be made up of scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them.

For it is in scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them. For it is in scraps and trimmings of fur that they work, setting together these discarded bits in bulk from furriers who will not bother with them.

Does it wear well? A friendly member of the Greek colony in Sixth avenue that makes this luxury fabric of scraps shrouded his shoulders and said: "Why for you ask me such things? You should know. First for the look. Can make extra careful care, no way. Don't forget the cheap price."

The Girl Bootlegger

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

© 1922 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The girl's name was Agnes Cunningham. She was young, pretty and alert in the khaki suit, with regulation army trousers which she wore, she looked more like a boy than a girl.

Now she was seated in her small touring car beeping it rapidly over a stone road from Detroit to Indiana. The space just in front of the rear seat of the car was filled with six cases of whisky, which had been brought from Canada the night before. Over this was a worn carpet.

In the Indiana city to which the girl was bound, her partner was waiting for her. He was the actual sales agent—the man who disposed of the wet goods at prices running up to \$15 a quart to the leading business men of the city. Since Agnes had gone into partnership with him in this bootlegging deal they had cleaned up over \$25,000 and the start of their partnership in crime was only three months past.

But as Agnes drove swiftly and audaciously, her pretty face looked troubled. She wasn't happy at all. Two things were worrying her deeply. One of these was the fact that it was against her better nature to be a bootlegger, and the other was that her old-time sweetheart, Tom Moore, whom she hadn't seen for years, had turned up in Detroit just before she had started on this trip to Indiana and had made violent love to her again.

Agnes had thought that all her former sentiment for Tom had left her. She had thought that her affections were entirely centered on John Greenleaf, her bootlegging partner. But now she wasn't so sure about it.

Though Agnes didn't fully realize it, the conflict which was now going on in her heart was really a conflict between right and wrong. Before going into partnership with Greenleaf she had been as poor as a church mouse but had led an irreproachable life. Now she had more money than she had ever had before and her conscience was hurting her.

Tom's arrival had brought affairs to a crisis. For Tom was undeniably good, undeniably square and honest. What was to be the outcome? Would she continue to make money bootlegging? Or would she give heed to Tom's avowals of love and turn around and be the sort of woman he would like her to be?

It was while Agnes, unhappy and discontented, was hurrying along the Indiana highway, that she became suspicious of a car some distance behind her. It was her habit while running a charge of liquor through to keep a wary eye for suspicious cars and now she realized that the car behind her had been following her for some time. Was it the car of a prohibition officer?

This thought troubled Agnes more than ever, now that her conscience was awake and active, and, consequently, she put on more speed than ever, hoping quickly to leave the car behind.

But the car kept coming right along. More than that, it kept gaining on her. Seen it was ahead of her. Then Agnes gasped. The driver of the car was Tom Moore!

Quite astonished at Tom's unexpected appearance beside her, Agnes brought her own machine to a quick stop. Tom did likewise. Agnes got out of her car and rushed up to Tom. "Why, Tom," she cried, "what are you doing here? I thought you were back in Detroit."

It seemed to Agnes that Tom looked as if he were about to cry. "I've got a job," said Tom briefly. "What doing?" queried Agnes. Tom hesitated. He looked at her for a brief moment, then looked away. "Well, you know," said Tom, "you always said I didn't get ahead or make any money because I was too righteous and honest."

Agnes heard him almost unbelievingly. But there could be no doubt about what he was saying. And as the real meaning of what Tom was saying sank into Agnes's consciousness she felt her heart sinking. Somehow it seemed as though her last hold on everything that was good and sweet and wholesome was slipping away from her.

"Why, Tom," she cried, "what do you mean?" "I mean this," exclaimed Tom. "I want a quick movement of his right hand and he threw back the side curtains which had screened his rear seat. Then he pointed dramatically to a carpet covered load just in front of the rear seat.

MANY KILLED IN TRANSVAAL STRIKE

Johannesburg.—The mine war that has blazed up over the Transvaal strike in the vicinity of Johannesburg, threatened to develop into insurrection against the government.

Heavy casualties were reported on both sides as fierce fighting in the Fordburg and Joppe districts continued. The Union of South Africa government takes a most serious view of the situation. General Smuts has characterized it as "one of the gravest crises that ever has arisen in South Africa."

The government fears the mine war, which is the climax of a three months' strike at the gold mines, may grow into rebellion. Worse than this, it was said here it would be a real war between whites and blacks.

The fact that Boers have sided with the strikers and taken part in the fighting, including the capture of towns, lends weight to suggestions that the trouble may be more serious than a battle between strikers and police.

HUGHES DEFENDS TREATY Failure to Ratify It Would Be National Calamity.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of State Hughes injected himself into the treaty fight in the senate by writing a lengthy letter to Senator Underwood, one of the American delegates at the conference, in which he scored the thinly veiled intimations made in the senate that the American delegates were "imposed on" in the making of the four-power pact.

The secretary's letter hinged about questions that have been raised in the senate as to the authority of the treaty and the open charges made by some senators that it "was conceived" by Balfour and written by Kato.

While not answering the question of "who wrote the treaty" directly, Secretary of State Hughes indicated in his letter that he himself was the author of the pact.

The failure of the senate to ratify the treaty, Hughes declared, would be nothing short of a national calamity.

U. S. Grade Crossing Signals Favored. Olympia, Wash.—Adoption of the federal standard signals for grade crossings, in force in 23 states, and a campaign of education to prevent grade crossing accidents were measures favored by officials and executives addressing the safety conference on grade crossings held here. Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington officials and railroad men participated.

Olympia Woman Is 100 Years Old. Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Amanda Wyman, the oldest woman in Olympia, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary Sunday. She has been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star since it was organized in 1865 and so far as is known is the oldest living member of the order in the United States.

First Cabinet Baby Comes to Davises. Washington, D. C.—The first cabinet baby of the Harding administration arrived at the home of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis. It was a 10-pound girl.

Get the Right Viewpoint. A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no luster as you turn it in your hand until you come to a particular angle, then it shows deep and beautiful colors.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Tyranny of Clothes Customs. Three hundred years ago Shakespeare could make Polonius say, with some measure of truth, that "oft the apparel doth proclaim the man." Certainly this sort of proclamation has been made less and less "oft" as the three intervening centuries have gone by. Almost before Shakespeare laid down his pen the doublet and hose, the swinging mantle, the jeweled sword and the stilet ruff of his time were scoffed out of existence by the steadily growing Puritan influence. In the age of Queen Anne the apparel proclaimed not so much the man as the man's tailor, remarks a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. A century later still we have Charles Lamb brooding rather querulously over the mystery that a "mere melancholy ninth of a man," a tailor of Fleet street, should be able to tell him how many buttons he would wear on his coat, and tell him with an authority not to be gainsaid. Since the time of Lamb inch by inch and garment by garment the clothing of the modern man has been taken out of the range of his own free control and handed over to the tyranny of custom and convention.

Term "Gasoline" Is Modern. The geological survey says that there were some materials like our present gasoline used as far back as the Second century, but the name gasoline was coined within the last twenty or thirty years.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm



Do You Know Any Couples Like This?

