

THE AMERICAN

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NOT TOO LATE.
The American has decided to continue our Subscription Campaign. You can still get it for one year for \$1.00. Better Hurry.

VOLUME V

JURY DECIDES GLENN NOT GUILTY

Musings-- By an Innocent Bystander

Well, another Glorious Fourth has passed and gone and we never fired a cracker. Time was we looked forward with great longing for the coming of this day. But time and customs have changed and the sound of bursting firecrackers no longer fills our souls with glee.

This year we spent a very quiet Fourth in Lithia Park in Ashland. We lay under the shade of those glorious trees and dreamed. Our only regret was that we couldn't stay there a month. But, as usual, there must be bitter with the sweet. This time it was that some pestiferous youngsters were bound to throw nasty stinkin' fire crackers at the back upon which we reclined. We wanted to just down those brats in the creek below.

It was quite a shock to think as we lay there that we were lying on what had been part of a 2-acre tract we once lived on. Way back in 1912 we lived in a cottage that stood where the deer park now is. We looked for some old landmark, but everything was gone. No, not quite! We noted that the two tall evergreen trees which flanked our front gate, still stand. So it goes. We think we are settled; that we are really leaving some imprint on the sands of life. But the years roll on. Time and his wonderful brushes paint out the picture. Not a trace left of that happy home but two tree trees!

Later, we strolled down the old path by the babbling waters and remembered as yesterday those nights we used to walk home through those same woods. Gosh! How dark it was along that creek! We used to thank our lucky stars when we managed to reach our own back door without tumbling into the creek. Today that path has electric lights and rustic bridges and one may walk in peace.

Next week we are going to have something to say about the new industrial law, recently passed by Congress, giving the President dictatorial powers in all matters affecting wages and hours of labor in all lines of industry.

Just now we are going to take a nap at the oleomargarine bill. We thought in our innocence that the people had settled that darned question for all time last fall. But up it hops again, and we are still "agin" it as one "duly elected" county official would say. In our opinion baking food stuffs is not the proper way to raise money. While we wish everyone could and would buy butter and thus help the dairyman, we know lots of folks who just cannot afford butter and who buy "oleo" just because of its price. Once tax it so the price will be on a level with butter and these people will be compelled to eat their bread dry. And the butter makers will not be one iota better off. So let's vote NO on this bill.

We are wondering what can be done about the youthful bandits roaming about the country. Every day the papers are full of hold-ups, kidnaping, murders, and a host of lesser crimes, mostly committed by youths from 17 to 22 years of age. What has caused it all? Can it be that the depression is to blame? Perhaps it has had a part in it, but this writer feels that the parents of the nation have a lot to answer for. We have allowed rotten picture shows to flourish; we have made no effort to keep "blood and thunder" magazines from flooding the land. We have been so busy trying to "keep up with the Joneses" that we have left our young folks to their own way. Too many of us have followed the lines of least resistance in raising our families and now we are reaping the whirlwind.

It is high time to sit up and take notice. Let each of us go out "into the silences" and interview our souls and see if we, too, are not to blame.

And let us all resolve to do our level best from now on to purify the atmosphere surrounding the youth of today, that they may take note

Fruit Men in Meet to Form Code

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—(Special)—Glen B. Marsh, John C. Duckwall and Arvo Hukari left here tonight for Spokane and will participate with the so-called committee of 21, representing all apple and pear growing districts of Oregon, Washington and Montana, tomorrow in a final ratification of a business code of ethics for the Pacific northwest fruit industry. This code, already adopted by a committee of four leaders of the industry—F. E. Miller and Walter Regard of Yakima and James Wade and Myron Foster of Wenatchee—is declared to fulfill all demands made under federal industrial reconstruction legislation. It is said that the code, in all likelihood will be adopted nationally for the fruit industry. It is expected that the meeting at Spokane will mark a new era in Pacific northwest fruit marketing. As early as 1914, when efforts were made to tie in all of the major fruit districts in a central cooperative distributing system, the North Pacific Fruit Distributors was formed. Never, however, did the industry have as a club over recalcitrant operators a governmental dictum, which threatens withdrawal of sales privileges in case of failure to observe regulations. And never in the history of the Pacific northwest fruit industry has it been possible to establish an organization that gave orderly distribution.

The committee of four has spent the past month meeting daily in the preparation of the code, which will be proposed tomorrow. Another Pacific northwest fruit leader, Charles Grant of Richle & Gilbert, pioneer Yakima firm, who took a lead for reforms in the industry at the original meeting, held June 8, was soon afterward fatally stricken with pneumonia.

The new code, it is declared, will eliminate many vicious practices that have characterized apple and pear sales in the past.

Home Economics Club Entertained

Mrs. Arnold Bohnert was hostess to the Home Economics Club Wednesday afternoon with president Hilda Hague in the chair. At the close of regular business arrangements were made for holding an all day picnic for all members and their families in Ashland Park on our next regular meeting day, which is Wednesday, July 26.

A program of various contests, led by Mesdames Whetstone and Pankey were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Bohnert and Mae Richardson. Ladies present were Mesdames Myrtle Patterson, Ida Henderson, Mollie Wright, Elizabeth Olson, Agnes Head, Birden Myers, Mary Lou Beebe, Zura Mae McCredie, Charity Sander, Heselgrave, Whetstone, Betta Pankey, Ora Maury, Bertha Bursell, Hilda Hague, Virginia Bohnert, Mae Richardson, Mattie Smith and Misses Mary Maury, Velma McCredie, Lola Blackford, Faye Beebe, Roberta Pankey and the hostess, Endora Bohnert.

of our examples and learn, before it is too late, that the "way of the transgressor is hard."

May we just say in passing that we think the jury in the Glenn case showed altogether too much sympathy for him and not enough for the truth. It is our feeling that if LaDine and Jones were guilty of the conspiracy to commit the crime, as the juries in those cases seemed to agree, that Glenn was just as guilty. But we have been crying for some time to let the courts settle this mess and we shall abide by the decision of the jury in this case and just hope for a clearer-minded jury hereafter. An old lawyer once told us he never addressed a jury but was never afraid just what jury would never know just what any jury would do. Guess he was right, at that.

C. P. BANK TO PAY 1ST DIVIDEND THURSDAY JULY 13

The first dividend to be paid by the Central Point State bank will be paid July 13, according to an announcement made today by Deputy Superintendent of Banks, T. B. Lumsden, in charge of the liquidation of the local institution.

Mr. Lumsden states that the first dividend will be for the following ratios: 25% on ordinary commercial claims; 25% on secured claims in the commercial department and 30% in the savings department.

The amounts to be paid are: Ordinary commercial accounts, \$7,775.74; Secured accounts, \$964.55; Savings accounts, \$7,159.59.

At the time the bank closed there was in the commercial department (secured) \$29,874.09. In the savings department, \$31,368.49. Since Mr. Lumsden has been in charge he has paid off all but \$3,858.22 of the secured accounts and also \$7,159.59 in borrowed money to a Portland bank.

The hardest thing to overcome for the state officials has been the selling of bonds for anywhere near their face value. Mr. Lumsden states, The bank held \$2,000 in Central Point city bonds which were recently sold to the city at a discount. Mr. Lumsden states he has been assisted very much in settling the affairs of the bank through the courtesy of County Treasurer Walker.

It is thought the bank will be able to pay another dividend in the near future.

What We Saw on European Trip

(Continued)
By DR. C. C. GOLDSBERRY
Landing at Haifa, we found a caravan of American made cars ready to take us to Jerusalem, over a very winding, but good, highway, built by the British during the World War. Palestine was once called the land of "milk and honey," but with the exception of one very fertile valley of about 1500 acres, owned and farmed by the Jews, it was very hilly and rocky, with here and there small patches of grain, an occasional badly neglected olive grove and now and then a bunch of goats. Men and women were repairing the road as we passed and the women, carrying large baskets of dirt balanced on their heads, seemed to have the heaviest task.

We were taken directly to the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. The one quite large opening has been closed up, leaving a small opening through which we almost had to crawl, because the natives would take their camels and donkeys in out of the storm, or for the night. Inside were large granite columns originally in the temple of King Solomon and in the crypt the sight of the man and in the crypt the sight of the man and in the crypt the sight of the man.

Two very modern buildings crown a hill in New Jerusalem, one a hotel of several hundred rooms and the other a Y. M. C. A. of the finest type of construction, with a fine gymnasium, a swimming tank, a wonderful auditorium and every other modern convenience.

It is open to all nationalities and religions, with the hope that it will wipe out the present feeling of hate and convert them into a more harmonious people. One would like to think of the Holy Land as a place of peace and harmony, but such is far from being the case. There are three factions: The Mohammedan the Jews and the Christians, and each is ready to cut the other's throat and but for the British control the conditions would be very unsafe for everyone.

Verdict of Jury Surprise To Many Two Hold Out

LAWYER USES SYMPATHY IN DEFENSE OF ACCUSED. FIRST BALLOT SHOWED FIVE WOMEN AND FOUR MEN FOR CONVICTION. JURY OUT 11 HOURS

John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, charged with ballot theft, a pensioned veteran of the Spanish-American war, was acquitted by a circuit court jury composed of six men and six women, after 11 hours deliberation, at 4:30 o'clock, in the morning of the fourth of July.

Sympathy was a vital factor in the conclusions of the jury, according to courthouse reports. Charles Blaess of Trail was foreman.

Two Men For Conviction
On the first ballot, it was reported five women and four men voted for acquittal, and shortly afterwards, the sixth woman joined them. Two men held out for conviction until the final ballot. Throughout the long discussion and deliberations until early in the morning the count stood ten to two for acquittal.

The fact that Glenn is in ill health and stood to lose his government pension, it is reported, swayed the women jurors. Glenn was overjoyed by the verdict which, it was claimed, came on the 34th anniversary of a skirmish in which he was engaged in the Philippines. During the course of the closing arguments of Attorney Von Schmaltz of Duran, one of the women jurors, Mrs. Sylvia Kellogg, wept freely.

Verdict a Surprise
The verdict came as a surprise to hundreds of Jackson county residents who closely followed the trial, and the evidence submitted by the state.

25th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

On Friday evening, June 30th, a dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Fred Furry in Phoenix, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reames on their 25th wedding anniversary. At eight o'clock the guests, who had assembled on the lawn, led by Mr. and Mrs. Reames, marched into the dining room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Raymond Furry. The guests were seated at small tables which were very pretty with centerpieces of pink sweet peas and dainty place cards. A small bride and groom decorated the honor guests' table. A corsage of sweet peas and rosebuds was at Mrs. Reames' plate and a white rosebud for Mr. Reames. After dinner the guests played bridge or visited. The rooms were decorated with tall baskets of roses, lilies, canterbury bells and snapdragons.

The dinner was planned and given as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Reames by their daughter Roberta, who was assisted by Mrs. Richard Farnas and Miss Faye Carver. Those present were Mrs. Fred Furry, Mrs. Edmona Anderson, Mrs. Donna Graf, Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnas, Mr. Harry Reames, Carl Anderson, McLeod Hood, Miss Faye Carver, Roberta and Berenice Reames, Norman, Marita and Leo Furry, Donna Hildebrand, Bobby Hearn, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Reames.

Most of the older guests had attended Mr. and Mrs. Reames' wedding twenty-five years before. Mr. and Mrs. Reames and family lived in Central Point before moving to their present home on the Crater Lake highway.

Baseball Team
Wins Two Games
The local baseball team won two hard-fought games this week. Sunday they played Sams Valley at that place and won by a score of 5 to 2. The boys played almost effortless ball throughout the game. Sunday our boys played Jacksonville at the latter place and again won by a 13-8 score.

The boys are sure playing good ball and should have more encouragement.

FINAL RESPECTS PAID BAUCOM IN MILITARY RITES

From all sections of Oregon, his home state, and from northern California, state policemen and National Guard officers came to Medford last Wednesday to honor one of their men, who fell in service, Lieut. Burrill Milo Baucum of Headquarters company, Third Battalion, 186th infantry, who was riddled with bullets when enforcing the law as a state policeman on Sexton hill last Saturday.

In the Medford armory they assembled with citizens of southern Oregon to pay their final respects to the slain officer. Funeral services, with the dignity that only militarism can arouse, opened at 2:00 o'clock with many hundreds of people filling the auditorium with army men and state policemen attending in a body.

Present were: Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, brigade commander of the 82nd infantry; Lieut. Colonel Raymond F. Olson, 41st division, representing Major General George A. White; Major Langdon H. Spooner, 186th infantry, representing Colonel Ralph Huron; Lieut. Lawrence E. Devlin, Company "L," 186th infantry, Portland; Capt. John R. White, Grants Pass, company "C"; and Capt. Clyde Young, Battery "B", 249th coast artillery, Ashland.

Supt. Chas. P. Pray, head of the Oregon state police, and Captain H. G. Mason, chief clerk in the Salem office, and keeper of the records, were in attendance. Ed C. Snow of Oregon City and Pat Koepke of Eugene, state police officers were also at the funeral from the northern part of the state. Officers from Siskiyou and Shasta counties in California arrived at noon. They were: Inspector G. A. Goodie, Captain C. B. Daley, Captain H. F. Foster, and officers M. P. Howard, H. T. Hendricks, G. C. Malone, E. M. Axteell and H. M. Bruce.

All state police officers in the Southern Oregon district were also present: Sergeant R. R. Quinn and Privates Hubert Hoxie, Tom Sheridan and Fred Perry of Roseburg; Sergeant R. D. Davis and Privates Marion Barnes, Jeff Bean, Arthur Currie, Walter S. Walker and Elton V. Jackson of Klamath Falls; Hugo Levya and C. E. Crosswhite of Lakeview; Sergeant C. C. Williams and Privates J. Eric Tucker, Warren Cornell, Roy Parr and Guy Forsythe of Marshfield, and Privates Raleigh Taylor and C. M. Malcolm of Grants Pass.

Capt. Lee M. Bown and other officers stationed in Medford, not serving as pallbearers, also attended the funeral in a body. Among them were: Lieut. A. G. Dunn, Sgt. James O'Brien, Sgt. Ed Walker, W. W. Eilenburg and Rodney Roach.

The ritualistic service was conducted by Capt. C. Y. Tengwald, the dignity and reverence of the ceremony unbroken by music. The body of the murdered officer, in flag draped casket, was accompanied by six active pallbearers: Sgt. Philip Lounsbury, Sgt. Warren H. Conrad, Sgt. Weston M. Lemmon, Sgt. Thoburn M. Glenn, Sgt. Mark N. Smith and Corporal Donald A. Groaves.

And as honorary pallbearers—Sergeant Keith Ambrose, Raleigh Taylor, Mace Pewtherer, Joseph Folsom, Tom Sheridan and Hubert Hoxie.

25th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

The Peri Funeral parlors officiated.

The Hotel Valandra has guests from many states this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jost from New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Headwin from Florida; Mr. D. Lojan and Mr. H. Dugan, Chicago; Mr. Parker, Vancouver B. C., and others from nearby states of Washington and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross have as house guests this week Mrs. Ross, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Goin. They all spent the Fourth at Fish Lake and caught a fine bunch of fish.

Financial conditions in Turkey are at an exceedingly low tide and it is impossible to repair the mosques at the present time, and many of them need it badly. Too, the Turks think it property is improved taxes increase, and the town is fast going to rack and ruin.

A visit to the Sultan's palace was very interesting and the display of jewels formerly owned by them is very rich in jewels and precious metals, and like many other countries could be sold to pay the national debt, but are kept to entice the tourist trade.

One of the former Sultans was very skeptical of all of his servants and the slightest error by one of them brought severe punishment. He insisted that his food be served in a private dining room and that the cook must serve it and eat a little of each dish to prove no poisons were present. The dungeons where they were placed were indeed gruesome places.

The men of our party were much disappointed in the Harem—the ladies were all out-at-a-bridge party.

The next morning we steamed through the Sea of Bosphorus to the Black Sea before heading for Athens our next stop.

(To be continued)