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## ASKS COOPERATION IN CHAPEL PLANS AT CRATER LAKE

## To the Public:

Oregon has been given one of the  
greatest natural attractions in the  
world and the general government  
recognizes this fact by undertaking  
to develop it on a comprehensive plan  
of improvement. For all time park  
and improvements will endure, but  
the fact still remains that there are  
certain things the government will not  
provide, so that individual effort is  
necessary if they are to be obtained.  
There are many such things to ac-  
complish, if future generations are  
to profit thereby, but of one only  
have we to do at this time.

There is no present provision for  
the accommodation of religious bod-  
ies, or for religious services, except  
in the open air. To remedy this evil  
I have arranged to gather together  
those interested in the matter, for the  
purpose of considering a plan for the  
construction of a permanent building  
or chapel.

If constructed at all, it must be  
open to all shades of religious belief,  
without prejudice or hindrance of  
any sort, and under the immediate  
control of the department of the in-  
terior. I believe money can be ob-  
tained for this purpose, if an organ-  
ization can be brought about, that  
shall manifest a broad spirit of toler-  
ation, but there can be no interfer-  
ence whatever, one with another, of  
sect or sinner. The Jew, the Greek,  
the gentile, the Catholic, the Protest-  
ant and the sinner must meet on  
terms of amity, and each sect, even  
the sinners, must be permitted to wor-  
ship God according to the dictates of  
their own consciences.

If you can meet with us on this  
platform and work harmoniously,  
you are invited to come to the as-  
sembly room of the public library on  
Tuesday evening February 16, at  
7:30 o'clock, to consider ways and  
means to the end.

WILL G. STEEL.

## The Night Drive

(By Ben H. Lampman in the Gold Hill News.)

Somebody cried in the dark, it  
flashed on a wire through the rain;  
the room was warm from the shift-  
ing storm—he took to the road again.  
The sorrels lunged through the dark  
—a slather of mud and foam—they  
caught the urge with a rush and  
surge on the long road from home.  
Twenty miles to the fore is a shack  
where lights burn dim; the black night  
reels to the clicking heels—somebody  
sent for him. Somebody sent for  
whom—reckless of storm or clock?  
The lounging jake at the corner spoke  
—"Somebody's sick . . . that's  
Doc!"

Somebody cried in the dark, it sped  
on a wire through the murk; it's open  
the door and out once more—that is  
a doctor's work. Billy, good horse!  
and Bob! old pals of the midnight  
trip; livery nags that make no bones,  
but swing to the steady clip; good  
friends of the hurry call, a-raising the  
road with Fate, rattle the wheels to  
your snarl-fled heels—somebody  
can't be late! Somebody sent for  
him—one of his thousand flock; the  
wild wind spoke to the corner oak—  
"Somebody's sick—that's Doc!"

Always out of the dark does it  
sped on a wire through the rain;  
ever it cries of one who lies clutched  
in the clasp of pain. Never in vain  
it sped—a slather of mud and  
foam, the sorrels swing to the sum-  
moning on the long road from home.  
Weary he looks in the dawn, grey as  
the deadened ash—yet his is the debt  
we would forget, or pay in paltry  
cash! Always they send for him—  
reckless of storm or clock—the black  
night's goal is a straining soul—  
"Somebody's sick—that's Doc!"

Smoke Home-Made Cigars.  
Governor Johnson, Mt. Pitt and La  
Vieta are the best.

## THE APPLE BOX BILL

THE finality of the sage pronouncements of our local  
contemporary upon politics since it deserted the pro-  
gressive party of Roosevelt for the standpat party of privi-  
lege, remind one of the celebrated decisions of a justice of  
the peace that Medford possessed a few years ago, who  
solved knotty problems by pronouncing the state laws un-  
constitutional.

The defeat of the apple box bill in congress is cited as  
an example of the enmity of the democratic party to the  
Rogue River valley fruitgrower, and we are asked why  
Jackson county republicans should continue to vote for  
members of a party so callous to their interests.

It requires some stretch of imagination to figure the  
apple box bill as a party measure. Indeed, vital as it may  
be, it is not of record in the platforms of any party. It is  
one of those numerous measures that concern the general  
public only incidentally, and is left to the representatives  
of interested localities to be placed upon the statute  
books.

## Our contemporary remarks:

For several years now the fruit growers of southern Oregon have been  
working for a standard apple box bill. But, thanks to the democratic ma-  
jority in congress and the efforts of Majority Leader Underwood, this bill  
was recently unceremoniously "interred in the parliamentary cemetery,"  
along with the rural credit bill and other desirable measures.

The apple box bill, or a similar measure, has been be-  
fore several congresses, republican as well as democratic.  
The fact that it has not been enacted is due solely to the  
inefficiency of our representation in congress. This rep-  
resentation is and always has been republican. The pres-  
ent bill was fathered by a democrat, Raker of California,  
because of the inactivity of Oregon representatives.

A study of the Congressional Record of January 13 and  
14, 1915, reveals why the bill did not pass. Page 1578 re-  
veals the following situation: The apple barrel bill was  
before the house, and there had been a filibuster against  
it, extending all afternoon, which required five separate  
roll calls before the majority was able to force a vote. After  
the vote was forced, with democratic leaders voting for  
the bill, a motion was made to adjourn, with Messrs. Haw-  
ley and Sinnott both asleep at the switch. Lafferty was  
absent as usual. Had any one of the three made the effort,  
the apple box bill would have been passed with the other  
bill—but the psychological time was allowed to slip by  
without protest.

The following day Sinnott woke up, though Hawley  
was still asleep. Realizing the situation, Sinnott made, for  
the benefit of his constituents, his post-mortem speech,  
which was printed locally. The reply to this speech, which  
good care was taken not to print, explains the reason why  
the bill was not considered.

Senator Chamberlain, a democrat, is now holding up in  
the senate the apple barrel bill, which passed the house,  
and when it comes before the senate Chamberlain will  
propose, as an amendment to it, the apple box bill, which  
Oregon's republican representatives failed to secure con-  
sideration for in the house—only one of numerous in-  
stances where a democrat in the senate has made good the  
failure of republicans in the house.

It is quite possible that when the apple barrel bill is  
reached by the senate that it will be sent back to the house  
with the apple box amendment tacked to it, and probably  
passed by the democratic majority, whereupon, as usual,  
we will read a bombastic telegram from Hawley saying:  
"I have secured the passage of the apple box bill."

This helps explain why Jackson county republicans  
vote for democrats; they are intelligent enough to vote for  
the best man, regardless of the party label that he wears.  
They place personality and principle above the sounding  
brass and tinkling cymbal of partisanship.

The Oregonian has taken to writing editorials on the  
"decline of oratory." Is it possible they are inspired by  
the efforts of B. F. Mulkey and other local orators at the  
Lincoln day banquet?

## NEW POSTMASTERS NAMED FOR OREGON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The fol-  
lowing Oregon postmasters were ap-  
pointed today:

Allegany, Jesse J. Ott; Bly, Clara  
Taylor; Brookway, Israel B. Nichols;  
Brooks, John Car. Divide, Annie J.  
Burket; Gravel Ford, Fred Moser;  
Kent, Walter H. Bennett; Kingsley,  
Otto Buskohl; Klamath Agency, Or-  
ville Elliott; Knappa, Ernest E. Hut-  
tator; Lampas, James L. Bean; Look-  
ing Glass, Samuel R. Bibbin; Mayger,  
Louis Fluhrer; Mulino, Charles T.  
Howard; New Era, Jennie Dustin;  
Prosper, Gerda Pedersen; Rex, Henry  
H. Peters; Riverton, Wesley A. Bean;  
Sams Valley, Mary E. Gardner; So-  
davi, Ebenezer R. Fox; Suer, Jas.  
M. Larson; Timber, Nicholas Bangs;  
Twickenham, Joseph K. Barry; Vida,  
Frances E. Clayton; Waldo, George  
W. Elder; Worden, Henry L. Veit.

## CARRANZA ARMY FLEE FROM GUADALAJARA

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 14.—Guadala-  
jara, second largest city in Mexico,  
fell Saturday into the hands of Villa  
troops, according to a telegram re-  
ceived tonight by the Associated  
Press. General Villa describes his  
victory as complete.

The Villa victory today over the  
Carranza troops of General Diegues,  
followed previous Carranza advices  
that the first attack on Guadalajara  
had been repulsed. Guadalajara is  
the key to the west coast district and  
an important railroad center.

Villa also told of the execution at  
Guadalajara by the Carranza troops  
of several priests.

## EMERGENCY CLAUSE TO CREATE A JUDGE

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.—Although it  
had strong opposition because of a  
sentiment that the people should be  
allowed to pass upon the question,  
Senator Moser's bill containing an  
emergency clause providing another  
circuit judgeship for Multnomah  
county was passed by the senate to-  
day. If it becomes law the govern-  
or will appoint a new judge, who will  
preside over what will be known as  
department 7 immediately after the  
governor signs the measure.

Shrove Tuesday Breakfast.  
St. Mark's Guild will give another  
of its annual Shrove Tuesday break-  
fasts next Tuesday morning, Feb.  
16, from 6:00 to 9:30 a. m., in St.  
Mark's hall. Menu: Waffles  
Baked Apples Home-made Sausage  
Hot Rolls Coffee  
Doughnuts 25 Cents 25¢

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most famous  
Pills in the world  
Take no other. Buy of your  
DRUGGIST or by mail from  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS, 25c  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

John A. Perl  
UNDERTAKER  
Lady Assistant  
28 S. BARTLETT  
Phones M. 47 and 47-32  
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

## YPRES FORMERLY MOST PROSPEROUS OF FLEMISH CITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—  
"Ypres, beaten back from the zenith  
which it attained around the year  
1300, ever dropping lower in the  
scale of importance, is today appar-  
ently facing the last few scenes of its  
tragic decline. For weeks Ypres has  
figured prominently in the war dis-  
patches, as Germans and allies have  
rolled in alternate destructive waves  
over its site," says a statement is-  
sued by the National Geographic so-  
ciety today.

"Ypres was formerly the capital of  
West Flanders. It is situated 35  
miles south of Ostend, on the Yperlee.  
The town lies in the midst of a fruit-  
ful region, which is drained swamp  
and marsh land. Since the flooding  
of the country as a war measure, the  
swamp land is today as it was in the  
middle ages.

## Rival of Bruges

"In the fourteenth century Ypres  
rivalled Bruges and Ghent. It was  
one of Europe's great cloth-weaving  
centers, a city of vast wealth, and  
one known everywhere through the  
excellence and popularity of its prod-  
ucts. In its prime it was a city of  
200,000. Prior to the war its popu-  
lation numbered 17,000.

"The cloth-making industry of  
Ypres dates back to 1073. As this  
industry grew and skillful weavers,  
dyers and finishers were gathered to  
the city, Ypres came to occupy in the  
woolen and mixed fabric world much  
the same place that today Notting-  
ham takes for the manufacture of  
lace curtains or Lyons for the manu-  
facture of silk. It is said that by the  
first quarter of the thirteenth cen-  
tury Ypres had 4000 looms going  
constantly.

## Just a Textile Town

"On July 11, 1302, it was their red-  
coated contingent that turned victory  
to the banners of the Flemings in  
their battle with the French under the  
walls of Courtrai, twelve miles east of  
Ypres. The Flemish army numbered  
20,000 citizens of Ghent, Bruges and  
Ypres, and the French, 7000 knights  
and 40,000 foot soldiers.

"Several popular risings, the fear-  
ful plague of 1342, and then a wild  
barrage of wars blighted the hopes  
of Ypres, sapped its strength, de-  
stroyed its industry, killed off and  
scattered away its people, ruined its  
homes and, finally, broke its spirit.  
The re-establishment of an independ-  
ent Belgium found it hopelessly  
beaten in the struggle for prosperity  
and prestige.

"Cotton, linen and woolen cloths  
and laces are still manufactured—or  
were before the war—in Ypres, but it  
is now just one of a multitude of tex-  
tile towns, and the world today will  
take little notice of the manner of its  
passing."

## COPPER SHIPPED AS SUGAR CONFISCATED

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—A large  
shipment of copper, packed in casks,  
which were labelled "sugar" and put  
aboard the steamship Carmen, was  
seized here today. The copper was  
consigned to a German firm. The  
shipper and the captain of the ves-  
sel were arrested.

## GRAY MATTER IN ADS EXCEEDS THAT IN BOOKS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-  
gene, Feb. 15.—"There is more gray  
matter in the advertisements of the  
ordinary newspapers and magazines  
than in much of the literature of the  
world," said Merrill A. Reed, presi-  
dent of the Reed Advertising agency,  
and chairman of the educational  
committee of the Portland Ad club,  
today.

Mr. Reed was the first speaker to  
lecture to the students of the newly  
formed advertising class at the Uni-  
versity of Oregon. Over 100 stu-  
dents are registered in this class. It  
is hoped that in the future a perma-  
nent department in advertising will  
be established in the new school of  
commerce at the university. Through-  
out the semester other speakers will  
be selected from the Portland Ad  
club to speak to the class each week,  
many of the members of which are  
future advertising consumers.

Mr. Reed spoke on the subject of  
advertising in general, taking up the  
history of advertising, its evolution  
development and uses in the modern  
business world. It was an interest-  
ing lecture. He spoke of the time  
when handbills were first used and  
the use of sign painting upon rocks.

"Over \$70,000,000 yearly is spent  
for advertising in the newspapers  
and magazines of our country," said  
Mr. Reed.

"A good advertising writer must  
have a liberal education, including  
the study of psychology, economics,  
commerce and the financial condi-  
tions of the market. In the practical  
field he must be able to know the  
people as well as the goods he is of-  
fering for sale, and he must also  
know the workings of the mind of  
the consumer. It takes a mechanic

## MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mus-  
tard Plaster Without the Burn  
or Sting

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white  
ointment, made with the oil of mus-  
tard. It does all the work of the old-  
fashioned mustard plaster—does it  
better and does not blister. You do  
not have to bother with a cloth. You  
simply rub it on—and usually the  
pain is gone!

Doctors and nurses use MUSTER-  
OLE and recommend it to their pa-  
tients.

They will gladly tell you what re-  
lief it gives from Sore Throat, Bron-  
chitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma,  
Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy,  
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and  
Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains,  
Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains,  
Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it  
often prevents pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c  
jars, and a special large hospital size  
for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTER-  
OLE. Refuse imitations—get  
what you ask for. The Musterole  
Company, Cleveland, Ohio.—Adv.



## THE PAGE MONDAY and TUESDAY

Medford's Leading Theater

Matinee and Evening

## THE DE LUXE ATTRACTION COMPANY

Present The World's Greatest  
Photo Melodrama

## Sealed Orders Six Reels of Film Perfection

A great story, told in a direct, vivid, forceful, yet  
sympathetic manner

It's Always a Big Show at the Page

Admission 5, 10, 15c

## HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PROTECT CREAMERIES

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15.—A mea-  
sure intended to prevent big dairy and  
creamery corporations from freeing  
out the small co-operative concerns  
of the farmers went through the  
house this afternoon with a whoop  
and a hurrah. All the representa-  
tives from the rural districts voted  
for it and most of the urban legisla-  
tors also were for it.

The bill was introduced by Repre-  
sentative Hunt, of Clackamas county.  
It requires creamery companies and  
others, who purchase dairy products  
from farmers, to file a schedule of  
their rates with the state authorities  
and prohibits them from paying  
more for the same commodity in one  
community than they pay in  
others, freight rates and other costs  
being considered.

as well as literary person to be a  
good advertiser, and the man who is  
best equipped in the various fields  
can generally weave the best argu-  
ments which are necessary to sell  
goods," said Mr. Reed.

## Begin in Small Shop

The best place for a young man  
who intends to follow the advertising  
profession is on a live, small daily  
newspaper. He must learn the entire  
shop from the picture process and the  
editorial department to the mechan-  
ical department," concluded Mr. Reed.

## LOCAL MERCHANTS SELECT PORTLAND DELEGATES

The delegates from the Jackson  
county Merchants association who  
were selected to attend the state  
meeting at Portland this week are:  
E. N. Warner, John Carlin, C. W.  
Waters, C. N. Geddes, J. W. Mitchell,  
E. F. Schmidt, S. S. Smith of Med-  
ford and Wm. Ulrich of Jacksonville.  
Others may attend.

## STAR THEATRE

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ONE WEEK COMMENCING  
MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1915

## Grand Musical Festival

## Medfords UNXLD

## Orchestra

MR. HENRI HARCKE, Director

Mr. Harry Howell, Trombone Soloist  
Mr. E. C. Root, Violin Virtuoso  
Mr. Lawrence Rukes, Clarinet Soloist.  
Mr. Edgar Wight, Cornetist.  
Mr. Robert N. Curns, Xylophone Soloist.

GRAND OVERTURE 6:50 P. M. DAILY

Special Symphony Concert Sunday, 2:00 p. m. Popular Concert  
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

## STAR THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Paramount Pictures

## MR. DANIEL FROHMAN

Presents H. B. WARNER

In the World-Famous Drama of Capital and Labor

## "The Lost Paradise"

Five Parts

The celebrated story of the gigantic struggle between the two forces  
of modern industry. Cast includes Catharine Carter, Mark Price,  
Rita Stanwood and other well-known Broadway stars.

## SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

## Medford's Unxld Orchestra

Formerly Page Theater Orchestra

Popular and Classic Programs.—A limited number of requests will  
be accepted at each performance.

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Fourth Episode

## Exploits of Elaine

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Jack Londons

## The Odysse of the North

Admission tickets two days in advance for all Paramount Pictures.  
ADMISSION ALWAYS 5 AND 10 CENTS