

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
A Fat Goldfish.
How to Show Emotion.
\$200,000,000 Too Much.
Justice for Mrs. Potiphar.

French scientists at La Rochelle say the sunfish is, intellectually, the most stupid of all animals. Its eye is five inches in diameter, its brain measures only two-thirds of an inch in diameter. And the fish weighs 662 pounds.

A full brother of that sunfish is the American pacifist, who believes that this country can make itself safe and help the cause of peace by remaining unarmed.

Ask the fat sunfish what happens when a thin, hungry shark comes along. This country is a very FAT GOLDFISH.

There are many ways of showing deep emotion. Ladies faint, Nordics curse and swear. Latins make very complicated gestures. Nothing so simple would satisfy a Japanese merchant named Sans, living in Paris, in love with a French lady who spurned him. As she approached him on the street, he drew a cutlass and committed hari-kari, ripping open his abdomen, causing his bowels to fall out.

That's the Japanese method of committing suicide when a point of honor is involved.

You can imagine how it surprised all the French people that saw the thing done publicly.

Uncle Sam collected from his nephews this year \$200,000,000 more than he needs. President Hoover and Secretary Mellon are said to agree that income taxes can safely be cut.

It is said that collecting the income tax is costing the government \$500,000,000 a year, which seems a great deal. It should be possible to find a better system.

Britain's National Sunday School Union prints an expurgated "better edition of the Bible."

The incident of Joseph and Potiphar's wife is toned down, which may be belated justice to Mrs. Potiphar.

There is nothing except Joseph's own statement to prove that he was innocent.

Potiphar's yarn appears in many religions. It is told by Ovid, in metamorphoses, with mythological characters in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Alco-Martin



My idea o' takin' big chances is quite smart. Aladdin with a state policeman carries a heavy locky case. Constable Newt Plum finally landed a bandit today, but he turned out to be sixty-one years old.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

FORESTS OPEN TO DEER HUNTERS

CAMPFIRE PERMIT IS REQUIRED

Extreme Caution Necessary in Woods As Fire Hazard Lingers — Governor Re-scinds Hunting Ban Following Action By U. S. Forester — Hunters Take to Woods

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP) The United States forestry department, through C. M. Granger, district forester, today threw open to the public the fourteen national forests in Oregon. The forests have been closed on account of fire hazard.

Coincident with this announcement came word from Governor Patterson that he had declared the deer hunting season open.

Mr. Granger said the closing order had been revoked although the fire hazard had not been entirely removed. Greater visibility coupled with higher humidity, however, rendered the efficiency of lookouts more effective.

Urges Caution The forestry department declared "extreme caution" must be observed by all those entering the forests. Camp fire permits are required. They may be obtained from local forest officials in the districts visited by campers, and are free.

Mr. Granger declared that a recurrence of forest fires, especially those of man-set origin, will immediately result in another closing order.

Lifting of the ban in the Oregon woods did not affect the situation in Washington where eight national forests remain closed.

SALLEM, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP) Coincident with announcement of the United States forestry department that the national forests in Oregon, closed for several weeks because of fire hazards, have been thrown open to the public, Governor Patterson issued an order rescinding his proclamation which has kept the forests closed to deer hunters since September 15, the statutory opening day of the season.

The governor issued the rescinding order after conferring with state and federal forest officials.

Immediately upon receipt of information that the season had been opened, newspaper offices have been besieging newspaper offices for days seeking information on the lifting of the ban, made preparations here to depart for the woods at once.

OPEN BIDS FOR WIDER HIGHWAY SOUTH OF CITY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP) The state highway commission today told County Judge C. P. Barnard of Lane county, they were willing to bid for the contract to proceed immediately with the Raincoast-Florence section of the Siuslaw highway, a project which will cost \$600,000, the entire highway costing approximately \$1,000,000.

Judge Barnard appeared before the commission at its regular meeting today and explained the new agreement. Lane county has reached with the railroad company in reference to the liabilities of various points connected with construction.

On the Medford-Phoenix route where 5.7 miles of pavement is to be laid, the United Contracting company bid \$152,000 and the Northwest Roads company \$149,917. No other bids were taken, although the commission member announced the contract probably would be let tonight.

SCANT HOPE HELD FOR PRETTY ROUNDUP RIDER

FENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Physicians said today that chances for the recovery of Mrs. Bonnie McCarron, pretty broncho rider, injured seriously last week at the roundup when a horse dragged her around the arena, were slight. She suffered a fractured skull and was reported sinking in a hospital here.

Bar Association Ladies Invited to Luncheon Friday

Visiting ladies at the State Bar meeting are requested to meet a committee of ladies of the Southern Oregon Bar association on the mezzanine floor of the Medford Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Friday for luncheon. After luncheon the visitors will be taken for a drive up to the Siskiyou and for a stop at the S. O. S. packing plant, where they will have an opportunity to see Medford's famous pearls in preparation for shipment.

THEO. J. HOOVER BRO. OF HERBERT VISITS MEDFORD

Theodore J. Hoover, brother of the president of the United States, chairman of the fact finding committee of the California Development association, spent yesterday afternoon and last night in this city, conferring with Jackson county sportsmen and officials of the California Oregon Power company.

Mr. Hoover was accompanied by Lewis D. Mills, metallurgical engineer of San Francisco; S. S. Green, attorney of San Francisco, and Charles Dunwoody, secretary of the California chamber of commerce. They were accompanied here by O. G. Steel of Yreka, Cal., northern California manager of the California Oregon Power company.

The commission has been studying fishing conditions on the lower Klamath river and visited Klamath Falls, where they interviewed sportsmen. The fact finding body discussed general fishing conditions with Olin Arnsperger, president of the Jackson County Game association, and William R. Coleman, in charge of fish screen work for this section.

Mr. Hoover stated the object of the visit to this section was to gather general information on fishing and power conditions. They visited Gold Ray dam yesterday afternoon and Attorney Mills captured three steelheads in Rogue river—better luck than attended the president on his first and only try.

Mr. Hoover said the object of his commission was to find a middle ground between power development and fish recreational development. He said the work would take at least another year.

The party left this morning for San Francisco. The brother of the president bears a striking resemblance to the chief executive. He has the same appearance of thoughtful thoroughness and is of a serious mien. He lives at Palo Alto, Cal., and is retired. He is vitally interested in fishing and entertains the hope that federal aid will be secured in the study of fish life and habits and culture.

Theodore Hoover was born at Salem, Ore., and has lived all his life in California. It was news to many that President Hoover had a brother.

He is not talkative but impressed local sportsmen with his knowledge of power and sportsmen's interests.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams like New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Yankees with their respective scores.

Lois Pantages Overcome by Verdict in Auto Crash Case



Charged with the death of a Japanese as a result of an automobile accident, Mrs. Pantages (center) swooned and was assisted from the courtroom.

MRS. COLEMAN IS ELECTED LEADER OF PIONEER ASSN.

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(Special.) Mrs. W. R. Coleman of Medford was elected president of the Southern Oregon Pioneers association at the 53rd anniversary of the organization held today in Ashland. Miss Alice Hanley, of Jacksonville, was named vice president. The remaining officers who carry over from year to year are as follows: Mamie Day Nelson, Jacksonville, secretary; Mattie Britt, Jacksonville, first treasurer; Alice Garrett, Ashland, treasurer.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, JR. SON OF GENERAL, DIES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., eldest son of the late General Ulysses S. Grant, died last night at Sandberg Lodge, 70 miles north of Los Angeles on the Ridge Route, according to a message received this morning by his son-in-law, Edmund C. King. No details were contained in the message, other than that Mr. Grant had died while asleep, apparently a victim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Mary Dunn, 93, mother of Senator George Dunn, who motored from Portland for the meeting. Next oldest pioneer present was Mrs. Dumb's mother, Mrs. Ann H. Russell, 91. Both crossed the plains in 1852 from Missouri. A program was enjoyed at the Pioneer building at Lithia park, and a banquet was served in the Civic club quarters.

GREETING VISITING MEMBERS OF OREGON BAR ASSOCIATION

The members of the Southern Oregon Bar Association and the citizens of Medford bid you welcome to Southern Oregon. You will find printed below a program for the bar meeting and entertainment.

The headquarters and information bureau will be in the lobby of the Hotel Medford.

IMPORTANT

Please register at the headquarters at once and signify whether you will attend

- 1. The dinner dance.
2. The banquet.
3. Whether you will go on the scenic drive.
4. Whether you will go on the Crater Lake trip.

It is highly important that we have the information at the earliest possible moment.

PROGRAM

Session Meeting in Federal Court Room.
7:30 A. M.—Scenic Trip by Business Women's Association.
Scenic Trip by Business Women's Association.

9:00 A. M.—Opening of meeting by President. Address of Welcome from Members of Southern Bar Association and Mayor. Response from President of State Bar Association. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer of Association. Appointment of Resolutions Committee and Credentials Committee. Address by Judge Stearns of Seattle on "Our First Judicial Reform."

12:00 O'clock—Luncheon. 1:30 O'clock—Friday Afternoon Session. Paper by Prof. Howard of State University Law School of Eugene, on "The American Law Institute's Restatement of the Law, and the Oregon Law." Address by Chas. E. Carpenter, Dean of State Law School, on "Legal Education." Discussion on Defects in Our Judicial Procedure, by George W. Mowrey of Portland, Oregon; A. E. Reames of Medford; Judge Harry Belt, Salem.

6:30—Dinner Dance, Friday Evening, Hotel Medford.

SATURDAY

8:30 A. M.—Saturday Morning Morning Session. 10:30 A. M.—Trip to Crater Lake. Luncheon at Prospect. Talk at Prospect by Judge W. M. Colvig. 8:30 P. M.—Banquet at Hotel Medford. (Ladies invited). Speakers at Banquet: Judge Fred Wilson, The Dalles. Judge James T. Brand, Coquille. Judge H. D. Norton, Grants Pass. Chief Justice O. P. Coshov, Salem. Judge John H. Stevenson, Portland. Toastmaster: E. O. Immel, Eugene.

MODERNS CHALLENGE TO CHURCH

Oregon Methodists Told Christianity Facing Greatest Menace — Belief in God Obscured By Science and Industrial Achievement—Sweeping Change in Society.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP) The present-day outlook upon life characterized by the Rev. Ralph E. Diferdorfer, D.D., of New York as "secular civilization," was declared the greatest challenge to Christianity in the history of the world. Dr. Diferdorfer spoke last night before the Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here. The clergyman, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, said "powerful voices are today proclaiming that it is no longer possible nor necessary to believe in God, at least in any personal sense."

"The achievements of modern science," he continued, "in the fields of chemistry, physics and biology, obscure for many the thought of God as a living force in the world. Their minds find it difficult to reconcile the kind of a world which science is revealing with faith in God and in Christ."

"This outlook upon life," Dr. Diferdorfer said, "which may be described as 'secular civilization,' is a far greater challenge to Christianity than were ever Hinduism, Mohammedanism or Buddhism. This is by far the most dangerous situation which the Christian church has to meet today."

Social systems change in Europe and in America, but in Asia and Africa are undergoing sweeping changes and "are threatened with dissolution," Dr. Diferdorfer said, under the pressure of science and modern industry.

"We recognize, of course," the speaker declared, "that many of the activities and achievements of this secular civilization have real human values. Our view must be that these good things are God's gifts to men; they should be received thankfully, they should call forth man's worship of God, they should all be used for the best service of mankind."

"We cannot have a world-conquering Christianity as long as the Christian mind is divided against itself and men try to keep their belief in God in a compartment of their minds while with the rest of their nature they share in the activities of a society based on assumptions that leave no place for him."

The 77th annual conference went into its second day today with clergy and laymen from practically every Oregon point attending.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Today's pear receipts: 31 cars California, 3 New York, 2 Washington arrived; 28 California, 25 others unloaded; 11 California, 25 others on track. Auction prices: Oregon Bartlett's: 4720 boxes, extra fancy, \$2.85 to \$4.10; poor, \$2.45 to \$2.70; average, \$3.25. Fancy, \$2.75 to \$3.75; few small, \$2.25; poor, \$2.15 to \$2.50; average, \$3.16.

Washington Bartlett's: 1190 boxes extra fancy, \$2.25 to \$3; average, \$2.62; fancy, \$2.40 to \$2.80; average, \$2.70. California Bartlett's: 7560 boxes best \$4 to \$4.80; \$5 to \$5.10; ordinary, \$3.45 to \$4.15; common, \$2.90 to \$3.50; few, \$2.25; average, \$3.77. Bosc's: 200 boxes, best \$3.50 to \$4.10; ordinary, \$2.55 to \$3.65; average \$3.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(U. S. D. A.)—Today's pear receipts: 11 cars Oregon, 5 Colorado, 5 California, 1 Indiana arrived; 64 cars on track, 7 sold. Oregon Bartlett's: 1554 boxes, \$2.35 to \$2.70; average, \$3.20. California Bartlett's: 2985 boxes, \$2.50 to \$4.60; average, \$3.65. Washington Bartlett's: Extra fancy, 360 boxes \$3.20 to \$3.65; average, \$3.50; 151 boxes fancy, \$3 to \$3.35; average, \$3.20.

Just Like Home

BERLIN.—(AP)—It looks like self-service for Monday. A strike of 18,000 waiters next Monday threatens to force thirsty folks to carry their own mugs.

Talent Man Finds Brother Through Meeting Neighbor

TALENT, Ore., Sept. 26.—(Special.) During the Jackson County Fair, Harley Wolford of this city located a brother in Klamath Falls he had not heard from in 23 years. L. V. Harvey of Klamath Falls on being introduced to Mr. Wolford spoke of a neighbor by the same name, and commented on the likeness of the two. Mr. Wolford then told Mr. Harvey of his lost brother and lost no time in ascertaining the facts. Mr. Wolford loaded the family in the car and motored to the Falls, where he spent several days with his brother and family, returning to this city Sept. 22.

ALTURAS SEEN AS MARKET BY LOCAL CO-OP.

Development of Alturas, the new railroad town of the Southern Pacific railroad, on the mainline of the Portland-Ogden route, as a market for Rogue River valley produce and poultry, is contemplated by the Farm Bureau Co-operative, according to Clay D. Parker, manager. He expects to visit Alturas shortly to investigate conditions.

Alturas has an estimated population of 5000 people, and is located 95 miles from Klamath Falls. This valley is its natural source of supply for garden truck, fruit and poultry, and this city is 150 miles closer than Willamette valley produce centers.

The Farm Co-Operative has already developed a rich market in Klamath county for its produce and poultry, and Alturas would be a natural extension of that field. The Farm Bureau operates its own trucks to Klamath county, and valley produce could be shipped from there by rail to Alturas, or hauled by truck. Local producers would also have a freight rate advantage.

Prospects for the annual turkey pool of the Farm Co-Operative are bright, Manager Parker said today. Negotiations are underway with the New York commission house that purchased the bulk of the local turkey output. They agree to post a guarantee in a local bank, for 20 cents per pound for turkey. Last year they posted \$50,000 to cover turkey purchases. The Farm Co-Operative paid three cents, making the price 23 cents per pound. The valley turkey sold for 37 1/2 cents per pound—higher than the price netted by the Idaho turkey pool—the largest in the world.

Manager Parker said that the turkey crop this year was exceptionally large, but owing to the poor showing the Texas product made in the eastern markets had winter, they would be subjected to a more rigid government inspection this year. The Texas birds do not come in competition with Oregon birds.

Manager Parker returned yesterday from Wenatchee, Wash., where he has been for ten days on business and pleasure.

Will Rogers Says:

CIMARRON, N. M., Sept. 26.—Been away up above timber line for the last few days on Jim Minnick's horse ranch, so can't tell you what I have read in the papers for I have not had any and I am just plumb in ignorance a s who murdered who, who robbed who, who married who, who divorced who and why? What Congressman Howard's producing in the way of evidence. What Grundy demanded of his Republican henchmen. What Reed Smoot said when somebody said sugar was fattening. But I don't know, it feels kinder good not to know all that. Anyhow our news is getting just like the old movie titles. We can guess it before it's printed. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Fight Returns Tonight

The latest reports from New York on the starting time for tonight's Loughran-Sharkey card will begin at 6 p. m. Medford time. This time, however, can't be absolutely exact, as weather or other untoward circumstances may cause an earlier or later start. Those fans who want to be sure to get in at the first, some had better come to the Mail Tribune office or tune in on KMBD not later than 5:29. Some snappy headlines are promised. There will be no national broadcast of this fight. The broadcast in front of the Mail Tribune office will be given to fans by an Atwater Kent radio furnished by the People's Electric store, local Atwater Kent dealers.

FEAR VISIT OF TYPHOON IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Local weather conditions took a sudden change shortly before noon today and there was some fear that the tropical storm had swung around and was headed this way. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—No lives were lost at Governor's Harbor, Weather Island, Bahamas, which last night experienced a "heavy hurricane," according to a message received from the island by tropical radio here today. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A message from the British freighter Domita, aground at Abaco Island, Bahamas, to tropical radio at 10 a. m. today, said the crew was abandoning ship in its lifeboats, but that the captain, radio operator and one other were staying aboard. AVON PARK, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fearing a repetition of the disaster of last year, many residents moved from Clewiston and Moorehaven today seeking the safer heights of the villages between Venus and Avon park.

Conditions Portend Swing of Storm Toward Capital—No Lives Lost in Bahama Hurricane—Florida Folk Flee Clewiston, Moorehaven for Higher Ground.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A message from the British freighter Domita, aground at Abaco Island, Bahamas, to tropical radio at 10 a. m. today, said the crew was abandoning ship in its lifeboats, but that the captain, radio operator and one other were staying aboard. AVON PARK, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fearing a repetition of the disaster of last year, many residents moved from Clewiston and Moorehaven today seeking the safer heights of the villages between Venus and Avon park.

Headlines were studied with uneasy means of conveyance. Many persons camped beside the highways. Tourist camps were filled and rooming house accommodations were selling at a premium. The exodus started with the first serious storm warnings, which were relayed to every outlying section of the everglades section of the state. Rattle trap automobiles, jangling trace chains, creaking wheels of wagons, they all bespoke the fears of the populace, fleeing in the face of the storm. Mothers with crying infants, hair bedraggled and multitudinous duties preparing to camp in unfamiliar territory, men staking their tents and belongings to safety in a flimsy and occasionally a whimpering dog awaiting crumbs from the frugal boards made necessary by the sudden transition—all greeted the eye along the highway between the cities on the ridge. In the towns and hamlets it was little improved, except that the pre-storm refugees were being cared for indoors.

Brain Crash Is Fatal

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—W. H. McRoberts, San Mateo, Cal., died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile accident near Drain, Ore., Sunday. Mrs. McRoberts escaped injuries.

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