

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, November 26, 1925

BEHIND AMERICA

Paul Loebe, president of the German Reichstag, sees Europe "hopelessly lagging behind America and unable ever to catch up again."

That is the impression he gained in a recent visit to this country.

He attributes our lead to America's "gigantic technical development" and its capacity for business organization. These are characteristics in which Americans were accustomed, before the World War, to regard Germany as the leader.

American ability to do business in a big, organized way assuredly has gone beyond German capacity. This was probably inevitable. But it was Germany's rash plunge into the big war adventure that gave America her present primacy in this field, by setting Germany back when she was at her best. With peace and intensified effort Germany and the rest of Europe may regain their lost ground, but it is hardly conceivable that they will ever catch up to America again in industry and prosperity.

TWO BOY BANDITS

These young bandits are not all bad, by any means. Take the case of two misguided youths who were playing gunmen in Cleveland recently.

They held up an aged attendant in a gasoline station. The attendant happened to be an old Indian fighter with iron nerves, a good eye and a quick trigger finger. When he found himself covered by two pistols, he jerked out his own gun and shot the intruders. Both are now in the hospital, and one is dying.

Well, everybody heaped praises on the old man who did the shooting, which was perfectly right. He was a nine-day hero. The city gave him a gold medal. A newspaper started a fund for him. And what do you think? Two of the contributors to that fund were the bandit lads he had shot.

"I haven't anything against 'Dad'. I give him credit. He did his duty. I'm glad to give a dollar." So says one of them. The other, dying says:

"I want to give just to show 'Dad' that there's no hard feelings between us if I go west."

With all their evil ways, there must be hope for such boys, either in this life or the next.

Most anywhere nowadays you can see where some trustful community has builded a road upon the sand, and then the rains descended and the floods came.

One of the best receptacles for hoarded money is a community chest.

"What good are men, anyhow?" asks a liberated woman. Well, they seem pretty good at paying alimony to liberated women.

Tut-Onkh-Amen's mummy is found wrapped in jewels. A prehistoric American's bones are found wrapped in pearls. It looks as if the Pharaohs were merely the first mound-builders and our early Americans were the last pyramid-builders.

State to Repeal Half Mill Levy For Reclamation

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 26.—A bill repealing a half mill levy for the reclamation revolving fund for reclamation work in Washington was filed in the house of the state legislature today by 39 representatives.

A measure transferring state reclamation work from the department of conservation to the land commissioner, was passed by the house on Monday and by the senate yesterday. The bill received sufficient votes in both chambers to over-ride a governor's veto.

The half mill levy provides the money for reclamation work in the state.

MISS WALTON LEAVING

Miss Cathryn Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, is leaving today for southern California to visit with her sister, Miss Beatrice, who is studying music at the Pacific college at Stockton. Both girls will return home to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

ITALIAN YOUTHS FORCIBLY CARRY OUT CARDINAL'S DRESS EDICT

ROME.—Various members of the Catholic Youth organization of Florence recently decided to interpret literally and militantly the proclamation of Cardinal Mistrangelo, affixed at the doors of all churches, urging the faithful to see that no immodestly dressed women enter Florentine places of worship.

When, during noon mass in the great Cathedral, members of the organization spied two women who seemed to them to be disobeying the Cardinal's order, they whisked the women into a dark corner and kept them virtually prisoners until the mass was over. Then they hurried them to the door of the church where others members of Catholic Youth greeted them with cries of shame and derision, the women finally escaping in a carriage.

EMMITTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmitt have returned from San Francisco where they were called a week ago by the death of their grandson, F. L. Emmitt. The death came as the result of an automobile accident.

Same Old Story in the Same Old Way



WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State

FROM ALL OVER OREGON

GEORGE DEDMAN DIES

A short news report from the Daily Alaskan of the death of George R. Dedman, ex-75 in Skagway, Alaska, on June 28 has just been received. Mr. Dedman attended O. A. C. when the administration building and the "chem shack" were the only buildings on the campus. After graduating he lived in Portland, later going to Alaska, where he was engaged in the hotel business for more than a quarter of a century.—O. A. C. Barometer.

WATCHMAN INJURED

G. H. Derbyshire, 71, nightwatchman at the Hunt Brothers cannery, Front and Division was taken to the Salem hospital with a broken hip late last night by the Golden ambulance service. Mr. Derbyshire, while making his rounds, slipped from a board walk and fell about 10 feet. There were no witnesses to the accident. He lives at 1488 North Liberty.—Salem Statesman.

SET AT \$17,000

Julius Nelson, for years one of the best known sign painters here, left an estate amounting to \$17,000, according to petition for admission of his will to probate. Of this \$13,000 was in personal property and \$4,000 in real property.

There are three heirs, the widow, Rachel, a daughter, Esther D. Hamilton of Stockton, California, and another daughter, Mabel A. Keens of Kearney, Nebraska. The widow is named as executor and John D. Foley, D. A. Young and G. Clark as appraisers.

Under the terms of the will the widow is given \$1000 in cash and property in Yew Park; the daughter Mabel several lots in Yew Park. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally among the widow and two daughters.—Salem Journal.

PLEDGES TWELVE MEN

Twelve seniors in engineering will be pledged to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the mines building. Men selected are Carl Bjorquist, Willard Leiby, Lester Bailey, Noah Truax and Donald Prudhomme, electrical engineers; Ray Newton, James Hellig and John Thews, mechanical engineers; Arthur Wight and Charles Reish, mining engineers; Harry Williams, civil engineer; and Frederick Robinson, chemical engineer. All are seniors.

These men were chosen because of excellence in scholarship, practicality and sociability. Juniors will be pledged either later in the term or early next term. Officers of Sigma Tau are Earl Kearns, president; and Stanley Ford, secretary.—O. A. C. Barometer.

TRUCK GROWERS MAKE PLANS

Truck and vegetable growers of the community are to meet next Tuesday evening for the purpose of laying plans for the coming year. O. V. Davis, president, states that this meeting will be of importance to all growers as the experiences of the growers during the past season will be given in order that the others may profit from their work.

The marketing of the broccoli crop is also to be brought up at the winter meetings of the growers and Mr. Davis is now in communication with a large concern. He believes that arrangements can be made for selling the Rogue Valley crop in carload lots. It will be necessary for the growers to get together and market cooperatively, he says, in urging a good turnout for the meeting Tuesday at the court house.

The varieties of crops, amount and other information of value to the growers will be discussed at the meeting.—Grants Pass Courier.

VOTES IRRIGATION PROJECT

An irrigation project of approximately the same acreage as that of the Grants Pass district, has been voted by the Montague Irrigation District in Siskiyou county. Bonds to the extent of \$1,395,000 were voted to install an irrigation system to irrigate 15,500 acres of land surrounding Montague. A dam will be built on Shasta river, 29 miles from Montague for storing the winter water of Shasta river and Parkes creek. The vote was 231 for and 8 against the bonding.

The dam will be hydraulic rock and earth filled, containing 700,000 cubic yards of earth and rock and

2,000 yards of concrete. The main canal will be 21 miles long, with 60 miles of laterals. It is expected to have water for irrigation by the spring of 1927.—Grants Pass Courier.

WEDS HAYWARD MAN

Following the wedding of his daughter Clara to Charles Quist of the Quist Brothers Lumber company at Hayward, H. C. Cutting, owner of the Independence mine below Happy Camp on the Klamath river, passed through Yreka Tuesday on his way to the mine.

Mrs. Quist is well known in Siskiyou county, where she has been a frequent visitor. The wedding was celebrated November 8 at the Cutting home, near Hayward, and following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Quist left on a wedding trip to San Diego. On their return they will make their home at Hayward. The couple received many gifts and more than 70 friends attended the wedding. Mr. Cutting remained in the south.—Yreka News.

VETERAN RANCHER BURIED

Veteran rancher of the Shasta river region near Montague, John Sequeira, aged 54, died at the general hospital here Saturday, following an operation.

Funeral services were held by Rev. N. F. McNaboe at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Monday morning, and burial followed at the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Kuntz and Hills. Requiem mass was held at the church, where special music by the St. Joseph's choir was offered.

Mr. Sequeira was a native of the Azore islands and he came from there to the Shasta valley in 1891, where he resided until his death. Twenty-three years ago Mr. Sequeira was married in Yreka to Miss Mary Lewis, who survives him.—Yreka News.

SENTENCED AND PAROLED

John Bush, "gentleman moonshiner" was indicted by the grand jury yesterday morning, pleaded guilty to operating a still at 2:30 p. m. and was immediately sentenced by Circuit Judge C. H. McCulloch to serve one year in the state penitentiary. On recommendation of District Attorney Finch and the grand jury, he was paroled to Sheriff Henry McKinney.

When first apprehended some five months ago Bush pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of mash in the justice court, and was assessed a fine of \$400 by Judge Allen. He was then remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury on the second charge.

Bush, who is 68, has promised to find honest work, although he has several times expressed his pride in the excellent grade of moonshine he can manufacture.—Baker Democrat.

CANADA NETS BIG RETURN FROM AMERICAN TOURISTS

OTTAWA, Ont.—(AP)—Tourists from the United States brought \$150,000,000 in revenue to Canada in 1925, according to estimates of government officials. This sum is equal to a quarter of the value of the Dominion's wheat crop and approximates the values of the annual mining output of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia combined.

More than 2,000,000 American automobiles it is estimated have crossed into Canada already this year. They carried approximately 9,000,000 tourists, or one tourist for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. Every province shared in the tourist business. Ontario received the larger traffic. Last year 1,376,988 cars from the United States entered Ontario, 163,878 of which stayed from two to thirty days, 1,645 from one to six months and the remainder shorter periods.

AMERICAN TURNERS WILL HOLD 1026 MEETING AT LOUISVILLE

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The 1926 Turnfest of the American Turners will be held at Louisville, Ky., from June 15 to June 20, announced George Seibel of Pittsburgh, national president.

The Turners have obtained Churchill Downs, one of the largest race tracks, for the outdoor events, and the Louisville Armory for indoor meetings.

Five thousand gymnasts, including many from Germany, will take part in the Turners Olympiad. Gertrude Ederle, the famous swimmer, a product of the Philadelphia Turners will participate in the aquatic events.

A mass chorus of 600 voices will sing the opening concert. Other features of the program include special dramatic performances, a chess tourney and a skat competition.

President Seibel said that a new auxiliary organization, to be known as the Daughters of the German Revolution of '48, will be launched at that time.

CRITICISMS OF COACHES RAPPED

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cliff Harrison of this city, secretary of the Pacific Northwest officials association, announced today that it and the Pacific coast officials association, with headquarters in San Francisco, had decided to protest to the Pacific coast conference against criticisms of officials by coaches.

Harrison's announcement disclosed that the associations had concerned their action before publication today of a letter by President Wilbur of Stanford University complaining that officials in a game in which the University of Washington defeated his institution, 13 to 0 here November 7, had ignored roughness.

Harrison said that after complaint by Coach A. A. Exendine, Washington state college, that Ted Faulk, Tacoma referee, had wrongfully allowed a touchdown to the University of Idaho October 7 in a game in which the Vandals defeated the Cougars, 7 to 6, followed by newspaper statements of Coach Warner of Stanford to the same effect as Wilbur's letter, he had conferred in San Francisco with members of the Pacific coast officials association.

"H. H. Hubel, of the Pacific coast association and I have been elected to go before the conference when it meets in San Francisco next month and see if something cannot be done to prohibit coaches from ruining the reputations of good officials," state Harrison. "The official is supreme on the field. Institutions engaging in athletics have their recourse by refusing to employ officials who do not show good judgment but loose, destructive public criticism must end."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—Something I said in print recently concerning motorists' troubles in Washington fretted Traffic Director Eldridge so that he dropped in, with blood in his eyes, to see me about it.

"No doubt you've been pinched yourself," he accused. "That's what makes you so uppity."

"Mr. Eldridge," I assured him, "out of this country's entire grown up population, I'm one of about half a dozen who never owned or drove an automobile."

His expression changed from annoyance to deep wonder. "You don't say!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know we had one of 'em here in the capital. I'll notify the Smithsonian Institution—anthropological division. Dr. Hrdlicka'll be wild about you."

"You see," the director explained, "all his anger lost now in curiosity. We have to bear down pretty hard on traffic violations or there'd be a massacre."

"All the states roundabout have automobile registration regulations which make it hard to dispose of stolen cars. But in the District of Columbia we have none. Consequently the minute a machine's swiped anywhere in our vicinity, it's rushed into the District to be disposed of, and it sells for a song, generally."

"The result is that more totally irresponsible people own autos in Washington than any city in the United States, for its size. They'd race right through the capitol, knock down the Washington monument and park in the Lincoln memorial if we didn't keep a tight rein on 'em."

Then I broached to the traffic director my great scheme for a Pedestrians' league for America.

"What we pedestrians need," I argued, "is organization. The autoists have it. When their rights are involved, they have a big association with high priced lawyers, a legislative lobby and barrels of money, to fight for them."

"But the individual pedestrian is just a poor, lone, downtrodden pedestrian. He wouldn't be so safe to kick, cuff, browbeat, knock down and run over if he belonged to a powerful league, sworn to defend him."

"There couldn't," objected Eldridge, "be such a thing as 'powerful pedestrians' league.' There aren't enough of them to form a quorum, let alone a league, with any punch behind it."

STANFIELD LEAVES

Robert N. Stanfield, junior U. S. senator, left last night for Portland from which point he will journey east to Washington, D. C. Senator Stanfield spoke before the chamber of commerce at their noon luncheon yesterday.



DINING OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.

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