

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

"What Will Mr. Meier Do?" All-Absorbing Question in Oregon at Present.

Directing Building of Two Million Dollar Structure in Portland is His Answer to the Question.—Furnishing Employment to Hundreds of Men in Time of Depression Is Argument for Ability as Governor.

Oregon Has Bowed too Long to Politics—One Business-like Governor Will Do More for State Than Our Chambers of Commerce.

—By BRUCE DENNIS—

"WHAT will Mr. Meier do?" seems to be the all-absorbing question since the state committee refused even to read a letter from him to that body.

Since the committee invoked secret ballot and gagged every citizen except the "perfect 26" which claimed the almost divine right to dictate a gubernatorial nomination for the people of this state.

IN ANSWER to the question of "what will Mr. Meier do?" let it be known that Julius Meier today has his sleeves rolled up directing the building of a two million dollar structure in Portland.

He is furnishing employment for hundreds of men at this time when many business associates advised him not to build "because we are in a business slump." His answer to that statement was, "If there ever was a time for men to build and make improvements it is now when the people need the work, when the dinner pails are nearing emptiness, when the country is awry with gloomy talk about business."

And Mr. Meier is right. Now is the time for all contemplated building to proceed. He is not only preaching this, he is doing it.

When Mr. Meier says, "All I am in a business way I owe solely to the people of Oregon who have made it possible for my institution to grow," he uttered the greatest argument possible for his candidacy for the governorship.

Now he turns to actual work and again gives forth an argument for himself by refusing to listen to the gloom-hangers and proceeds with his building program which means employment of labor and lots of it.

We do not know what Julius Meier intends to do regarding the governorship, but we do know that the things mentioned in this article prove once again that he would make a mighty good governor for the state of Oregon.

TOO LONG has the state bowed to what is termed "politics," too long have we foisted men into office only to have them snugly sit and merely "hold office."

The time should arrive when the state demands a "door of things" and not a "talker about things."

We hear many say, "but a governor can't do much."

That statement is stale and should be left unsaid. A live, energetic governor can do more for every section of Oregon in four years than all the Chambers of Commerce.

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Aunt Het



"In my day you could tell poor folks' children by the itch, but now you look an' see if they've still got their tonsils."

INSANITY DEFENSE PLEA

Twelve Lose Lives As Boat Founders

STONEBOAT SINKS IN LAKE ERIE

Geo. J. Whelan Carries All But Six of Crew To Watery Grave

VESSEL LADEN WITH LIMESTONE AT TIME

Apparently Without Warning, Ship Turned Over and Sank; Few of Crew Obtained Life Preservers and Were Saved; Cutters Searching Lake for Possible Survivors.

ERIE, Pa., July 29 (AP)—The stoneboat, George J. Whelan, foundered in Lake Erie today, carrying 15 of her crew down with her. Six seamen were saved.

The ship turned over, apparently with little warning, six miles off Dunkirk, N. Y., at 12:30 a. m. (EST). The crew of the steamer Amasa Stone, of the Pickands-Mather fleet, picked up six members of the Whelan's crew and brought them to port here with the first word of the sinking.

Captain W. H. McNeil of the Amasa Stone said he heard the cries of several men in the water, but was able to find and save only six.

The men were found floating in Lake Erie. They were wearing life preservers. Coastguard cutters 141, 197 and 197 were sent from Buffalo to aid in the search for other possible survivors.

Headed for Buffalo The Whelan was understood to have been headed for Buffalo last night, but no report of any disaster had been received. A severe electrical storm swept the eastern end of Lake Erie last night.

Lake sailors today recalled that (Continued on Page Eight)

Laborer Murders Woman Friend and Commits Suicide

FRESNO, Calif., July 29 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Washburn, 35, of Alameda, was shot and killed in a ranch home near Reedley last night by Joe Sante, 44, itinerant laborer who then turned the gun on himself, dying several hours later.

The shooting occurred on the C. C. Gardner ranch, where Mrs. Washburn and Sante had come to visit Mrs. Washburn's brother, a ranch employer at Reedley.

Frances Mitchell, niece of the dead woman and a witness to the killing, said a quarrel preceded the shooting.

Mrs. Washburn is survived by five children in Alameda, where Fresno county authorities said she was wanted for child abandonment. A letter she was writing to John Washburn, a son, when Sante entered the room, told of her search for employment.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED

SALEM, Ore., July 29 (AP)—On motion of attorney for the complainants the public service commission today dismissed a complaint against the Cloverdale telephone company of Tillamook county. Revised rates and service practices were sought.

Robinson Favors State And Federal Farm Aid

PIGGOTT, Ark., July 29 (AP)—United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, believes the state and federal governments should cooperate in measures to aid farmers whose crops have been damaged by drought and proposes a moratorium to "avert the wholesale foreclosure on farm mortgages."

The senator expressed his views in a campaign speech.

"At the beginning of next season our farmers will be without seed, feed and other supplies," Senator Robinson said. "Their credit has been exhausted, and local institutions will not be able to furnish adequate funds."

"This is so vital that it overshadows partisan and personal considerations. Both the state and federal governments should help in tiding over the danger."

As to the moratorium he proposed, (Continued on Page Eight)

Named Editor Capital Daily



The first woman ever to become editor-in-chief of a metropolitan newspaper is Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, above, who has been appointed to this post on the Washington, D. C., Herald. A member of a family that for three generations has occupied a distinguished place in American newspaperdom, Mrs. Patterson is a sister of J. M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and Liberty magazine.

ROAD BACKERS MEET TUESDAY

Proposed Routes Over Several Counties to Be Discussed

MADRAS, Ore., July 29 (AP)—A meeting will be held here on August 5 to promote interest in the proposal to construct a highway connecting the Wapinitia road with the Dalles-California highway at Madras. This cut-off would cross the Warm Springs Indian reservation. The Wapinitia connection would be made near the Bear Springs camp road.

Those backing the proposed plan to take advantage of the Colton-Oddie bill, providing for construction and maintenance of main roads through unappropriated public lands and through non-taxable lands.

The cut-off would save between thirty and forty miles. The general route would run from Bear Springs camp, twenty miles east of Government camp, south and southeast across the plateau of the Indian reservation to Warm Springs agency, thence across the Deschutes canyon and up the east side to Madras.

Three other Oregon groups are understood to be lining up for funds under the Colton-Oddie bill provisions. These are the boosters of the proposed Yellowstone "Yellow Sub," "Neighbors' Wives" and "The Blazing Horizon."

His latest, "The Hollywood Story," starts in the Evening Herald today. It is the love story of a scenario writer and a girl who wins success on the screen by the extra route.

Lynn went to Hollywood last winter to gather material for his novel first hand. He saw talking pictures in the making. He interviewed directors and stars. He talked with extra girls, studio executives, publicity men and scenario writers, and with Hollywood newspaper men and writers

NO NOTICEABLE CHANGE

The Cyclo-Thermograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registers a slightly higher barometric pressure today but the change is so slight that little change is expected.

The Tyens Recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows:

Low: 52 High: 84

Forecast for next 24 hours:

Fair with brisk wind. Not much change in temperature.

LIBERALS IN CANADA DEFEATED

Twelve-Year Rule of W. L. McKenzie King Terminated

SUCCESSOR LEADER OF CONSERVATIVES

Richard Bedford Bennett, Lawyer of Calgary and Native of Nova Scotia, Heads Movement for High Protective Tariff; Takes Several Liberal Provinces. One Woman Elected.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 29 (AP)—After 12 years in power the liberal government of W. L. Mackenzie King has been overthrown. The conservative party, headed by Richard Bedford Bennett, won a majority of seats in the house of commons in yesterday's general election.

When Mackenzie King submits his resignation to the Governor General, the prime minister will be Bennett, a lawyer who has practiced for years in Calgary and was born and educated in Nova Scotia. He has been conservative leader three years. He is 60 years old and wealthy. The time of the change is not definite as an outgoing ministry is given opportunity to adjust its affairs.

Victory Forecast Early Victory for the conservatives, traditional proponents of a high protective tariff, was forecast early by an almost unprecedented upsurge in Quebec, Liberal stronghold. There they gained 20 seats, increasing the four Quebec seats they held in the last parliament to 24, and defeated two Liberal ministers.

Bennett won an easy victory in his constituency in Calgary, Alberta. Mackenzie King fought an uphill battle against his conservative opponent in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and won.

Five Liberal ministers were defeated: Charles Dunning, minister of finance whose last budget included tariff reprisals (Continued on Page Eight)

Grant's Secretary Dies in Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 29 (AP)—General C. C. Sniffen of Washington, who was secretary to President U. S. Grant, died suddenly last night at his hotel on Town Hill mountain. He was 86.

He came to the Town Hill hotel about a week ago, accompanied by his wife, to escape the mid-summer heat of the capital, as he had done for several years. He was stricken yesterday, and died within three hours. He was born in New York.

Author of "The Hollywood Story" a Reporter With a Flair for Fiction

ERNEST LYNN, author of "The Hollywood Story," is a former newspaper reporter, having served for a number of years on the staffs of the Washington Herald and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He is now fiction editor of NEA Service, world's largest newspaper feature and picture organization.

He is the author of several successful newspaper serials later issued in book form, including "The Yellow Sub," "Neighbors' Wives" and "The Blazing Horizon."

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Chicago Demands Too Much of Her Floor Scrubbers

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—The ancient and honorable profession of scrubwoman is getting uppity.

Henceforth the main requisite of a charwoman has been a strong arm and a ditto back, together with a pair of calloused knees. The city of Chicago, however, has decided there is more to scrubbing a floor than merely scrubbing a floor. One should also be able to read and write and answer questions.

Out of 1,774 women who took a special examination—which consisted of five questions—771 were all that passed.

Many women whose speed and skill with a scrub brush has never before been disputed, "flunked" the mental examinations, a number being unable to read the questions or write the answers.

CONVICT-MADE PULP EXCLUDED

American Lumber Mills Win First Victory Against Soviets

PORTLAND, July 29 (AP)—Confirmation of the edict of the government excluding Russian pulp wood from the United States until it has been proven it is not the product of convict labor, has been received by the office of the collector of customs here. Customs collectors in every port of the country have been so instructed by the treasury department.

This department has placed squarely up to the Soviet government the burden of proof in establishing that pulp wood designed for United States trade must have been produced by free labor.

American lumbermen thus have won the first victory in their fight against growing Soviet competition.

L. H. Hartman, director of the Portland chamber of commerce, in charge of maritime commerce, said today the order of the treasury department will undoubtedly result in a test case to be tried in court as soon as the first Soviet cargo is excluded.

Hartman said he understands no Soviet pulp wood has come through Pacific ports, but that one or more ships are under charter to sail from Russia within a few weeks.

BOYS QUESTION EDISON

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 29 (AP)—Some of the 49 boys who are to be examined by Thomas A. Edison in his selection of the recipient of his annual scientific scholarship are planning to turn the tables on him; to ask him for information familiar to most American boys.

KIRK TO BE TRIED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29 (AP)—The Knight murder case will be one of 25 or more cases to be considered by the federal grand jury which convened here yesterday.

Knight, a Klamath Indian, was killed July 2 on the reservation. Clayton Kirk, another Indian, was arrested in connection with the case.

Two Shots From Deputy's Pistol Prevents Getaway

SALEM, Ore., July 29 (AP)—It took two shots from a gun in the hand of Deputy Sheriff Thompson of Oregon City yesterday to halt Jimmy Schultz, en route to the penitentiary, who leaped from the officers' car on State street here in an attempt to get away.

Thompson said he fired once in the air and once at Schultz's heels. At the second shot Schultz fell flat and cried out that he was shot in the back. Examination by Thompson and Deputy Sheriff Strickland, who accompanied him, failed to reveal a bullet mark on the prisoner, who was said to have been badly frightened even after he was landed in the penitentiary a few minutes later.

TO DEDICATE PLAQUE

SALEM, Ore., July 29 (AP)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Oregon Fire Chiefs association at Corvallis will go to Lebanon on the evening of August 13 to dedicate a plaque for the new Lebanon fire hall in honor of the late R. L. Gilson, who was chief at Lebanon for over 20 years.

The plaque was designed by John Leo Fairbanks, dean of the school of art and rural architecture at Oregon State college.

It is fiction, of course, but it is fiction flavored with the atmosphere of actuality. The plot, according to Lynn, is incidental; his main purpose was to learn what actually goes on in the world's movie capital and to write about it.

It is his favorite kind of story, because it gives him a chance to do some reporting, and Lynn calls himself a reporter instead of an author. Three years ago he went to Oklahoma, where he spent considerable time in research and gathered material for the first historical novel to be written for original newspaper publication—"The Blazing Horizon."

"The Hollywood Story" answers a number of questions that millions of movie fans are curious about. For one thing, it gives some idea of what may be expected by the movie-struck girl or young man who is anxious to win fame in pictures.

MACDONALD TELLS TALE OF BOMBING

Baltimore Waiter Says Pickert Induced Him To Testify Falsely

ADMITS TELLING 5 DIFFERENT STORIES

Leaves Truth of Present Tale to Judgment of Justices of California Supreme Court Who Are Hearing Testimony to Get at Bottom of Billings-Mooney Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP)—John MacDonald, 58-year-old Baltimore waiter, told the justices of the California state supreme court here today, he gave testimony in the Mooney-Billings bombing case in 1916 because he was induced to do so by Charles Pickert, then district attorney.

Under questioning by Justice Preston, MacDonald admitted he had told "five different stories" at five different times "about what he saw in connection with the bombing of the Preparedness Day parade here that year. Asked how the court was to know which one to believe, he replied "only by your own judgment."

MacDonald was asked if he was corrupted in 1916 and he replied he was.

"I was packed in head," MacDonald said.

Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences for the bombing and (Continued on Page Eight)

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL

Philadelphia 5 10 3
New York 11 11 0
Bengue and Reuss; Huddell and Hogan.

Brooklyn 3 8 1
Boston 4 13 2
Shardel and Spolrer.

St. Louis 5 4 1
Pittsburgh 6 12 3
Khem, Grabowski and Wilson; Kremer and Homsey.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 19 0
Chicago 4 19 0

Batteries: Rixey and Sukerforth; Blake, Malone and Hartnett.

AMERICAN

New York 12 15 0
Philadelphia 3 7 1
Batteries: Johnson and Dicksey; Quinn, Mahaffey, C. Perkins and Cochrane, R. Perkins.

Threatens Red Trade Boycott



Vailed threats of withdrawing all Russian trade from this country unless "unfair and unjustified" attacks on the Soviet are halted were made by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading corporation, pictured above as he testified in New York before a special congressional committee investigating communism. Documents recently made public by former Police Commissioner Grover Whelan of New York, charged the Amtorg—the Soviet commercial agency in the United States—with distributing communist propaganda.

MERCURY HITS NEW ELEVATION

Salem, Ill., Experiences 114 Above as Break in Heat Approaches

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—The heat, making a final burning gesture yesterday that sent mercury rocketing as high as 114, has tucked its tail between its legs and scampered away before the rush of an Alaskan cool wave.

Even as the middle west read black headlines in announcing relief was near, the area suffered the most severe heat of the current spell. Salem, Ill., had 114 degrees, and there were readings of 112 and 111 in several other Illinois communities.

Kentucky reported 113 at Bowling Green, with temperatures of 107 at Ashland and Louisville. St. Louis had 108.

The temperature drop began late yesterday. In Omaha, which only the day before had had a 108 degree heat, the temperature settled to a comfortable 81, and was normal or near normal after many days of record heat.

Routing of the heat wave, the weather bureau explained, has been accomplished by the descent of much cooler weather from Alaska and the northwest.

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CAHILL ON STAND TO TELL STORY

Defendant Recites Life Story to Show His Mental Status

STATE MAINTAINING ACT PREMEDITATED

Cahill Tells of Wandering From City to City and Inability to Hold Position for Long at a Time; Established Box Factory at Tacoma and Abandoned It for no Reason.

The second day of the trial of Winfield H. Cahill, former war veteran who is charged with first degree murder, opened today in circuit court with cross examination of the defendant. Cahill is charged with killing James Alfred "Billy" Huff in Chilquin on March 23. Testimony presented by three physicians tending to prove to the jury that Cahill was suffering from Dementia Precox of the Permeic type, a form of insanity, featured this morning's session. The court adjourned at noon until 1:30.

The state rested its case yesterday afternoon and questioning of the defense witnesses commenced today, following the cross examination of Cahill.

U. S. Balentine and Stanley Jones, defense counsel, are attempting to have Cahill exonerated on a plea of insanity and self defense while the state is trying to prove that the first degree murder was premeditated.

Entered Navy The defendant again took the stand in his own defense. At Monday afternoon's session Cahill told of entering the navy. (Continued on Page Eight)

Road Committee Endorse Several Highway Projects

At a called meeting today the road committee of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce endorsed several road projects directly and indirectly affecting Klamath county and the city of Klamath Falls. The ever present Weed highway received the consideration of the committee and an effort will be made to meet the work being done in California by having funds ready to complete the highway from Klamath Falls to the state line. Work has already started on the Weed end of the road, where bids have been asked on 13 miles at an approximate cost of \$66,000.

Another road meeting with the approval of the board of directors, and one on which they are desirous of obtaining more information, is the proposed route by Crescent lake connecting with a road from Eugene on the west side of the mountains. This will be the most direct route from Klamath Falls to Portland and the directors feel that everything (Continued on Page Eight)

Poor Pa



"Tom and Ellen are awful tiresome to be around. She's the kind of wife that's always pettin' her husband in public an' scratchin' his face in private."