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The Legion's Program

THROUGH the adoption of resolutions urging capital punishment for kidnapers and other measures strengthening the fight against crime, the American Legion of Oregon lends its influence to the strict enforcement of law and order.

There never has been much question, among those who believe in capital punishment for any crime, but that kidnapers deserve such a reward. Some, however, hold to the theory that kidnapers, faced with the death penalty because of the act of abduction, would not hesitate to kill their victims, which would merely be a second capital crime. That argument, it seems to us, brings the deterrent factor into the picture a little late. Capital punishment for kidnapping will make the prospective abductor think twice before he takes the first step.

The Legion's suggestion that the payment of ransom be designated a felony is a measure that should be approached cautiously. Adoption of the ten-vote jury conviction law, improved coordination of efforts of the several police agencies in the state, and honest and efficient handling of public business by elected and appointed officials, are other points emphasized in the Legion's law and order program.

The last-named objective deserves especial emphasis. Such an organization as the American Legion can wield a mighty influence for good if it will make an unrelenting stand for absolute honesty in the handling of public business, and for bringing into public business the economy and efficiency which is regarded as essential to every successful private commercial enterprise.

The Oregon department of the Legion deserves honor and credit for the program it proposes. It is an appropriate action for an organization whose chief precepts are patriotism and good citizenship.

A Great System

SPEAKING at a forum meeting in Portland, Leslie M. Scott discussed the accomplishments and objectives of the state highway commission of which he is chairman. He told how the road system now links all communities in the state, and for the benefit of Portland chamber of commerce ears, said that the development of the Oregon highway network has made Portland the transportation center of the Northwest.

Oregon has reason to be proud of what such a large state, with such a small population, has accomplished toward the construction of a modern and efficient highway system. It took years of careful planning and cautious expenditure of funds to construct the roads that now reach out into every corner of the state.

Klamath county came somewhat tardily into the picture, but we have had nothing to complain about in the past two or three years. Treatment has been particularly generous during the incumbency of Mr. Scott and his fellow commissioners, although the Klamath country, long nearly forgotten by highway authorities, got no more than it deserved. The fair policy adopted toward this area promotes hope for early accomplishment of certain other important highway objectives lying ahead for Klamath county.

With every man and his brother the possessor of an automobile, road development, while tremendously costly, has really been a direct answer to the demands of the people. During the battle against depression and for recovery, money has been spent nowhere more usefully and with better employment results, than on the highways.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

money outstanding was about SEVEN billion dollars.

IN 1929, with only five billion dollars in money, business was good. In the spring of 1933, with SEVEN billions of money, business was about as bad as it could be.

In 1929, you see, money was MOVING FAST, while in the spring of 1933 it was hardly moving at all.

Money wasn't moving in 1933 because those who had it were holding onto it instead of spending it.

CIVIL works payrolls have stimulated business not so much by the amount of money they put into circulation as by the extent to which they inspired confidence and so caused people to spend more freely for things they needed and wanted.

Because of its effect on business, civil works has been exceedingly popular, and it is a practically foregone conclusion that congress will provide the funds with which to continue it into May.

By that time, it is expected, the slower and more ponderous public works program will have got under way, taking place of civil works, which has been a temporary expedient to fill the gap.

Wise Cracks

President Roosevelt's fan mail has become so great that our congressmen are wondering

whether they're still remembered back home.

Professor Irving Fisher's list of men who know the real meaning of money fails to include one important member—the family man without a job.

Nearly half the farm homes in the United States are reported to be worth less than \$1,000 each. Leaving the mortgages to cover the stables and pig pens.

With silver coming back into national prominence, Nevada may become known for more than its divorces.

A negro in Colombia was lynched for wounding a politician. Colombia being in South America, politicians there are held more sacred than here.

Some People Say

The nudists are victims of a mistaken fad for, by increasing the speed of metabolism and, consequently, of living, their exposure to sunlight causes the body to age more rapidly.—Dr. Carl Lieb of Chicago.

There isn't a single office in America that I want.—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

I am a partisan for the most cordial possible contact with the people of the United States.—Former Premier Herriot of France.

The world will, within 10 years, be either fascist or fascitized.—Premier Mussolini.

I can recall few periods in which I was happy in the full sense of the meaning of the word.—Ole Read, famous author.

Snakes expose their tongues as antennae to receive sound vibrations, enabling them to hear loud noises and take flight.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mr. Roosevelt was sitting at the White House luncheon table the other day talking with a friend. During the conversation the friend remarked: "I think one of the secrets about good judgment is never to make a decision when you are tired."

The President perked up immediately and asked that the statement be repeated.

"Never make a decision when you are tired."

Obviously the President was making that suggestion down in his mind among the items in his personal design for living. He has plenty of similar items filed away. Most of them relate to health.

In recent weeks he has decided to swim in his private pool every day at 6 p. m. No matter whether the sun is shining or the weather is falling, Mr. Roosevelt drops whatever he is doing and swims at 6 p. m.

Coupled with a rub-down from a masseur in the morning, this is his only exercise.

RELAXATION
 No president has ever worked out his routine of private life more meticulously than Mr. Roosevelt. His main motive is to relieve himself from the maddening pressure of the job. He takes things as easy as he can. He has stated times for everything, including relaxation.

There is no question but that our presidents have made many historic decisions when they were fatigued or rushed. If they let the job set them, they are tired all the time.

Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on that subject are well illustrated by the fact that he went off on a yachting cruise in the midst of the London economic conference and that he is even now planning a cruise half way around the world for the coming spring.

HORNING-IN
 There are strong indications that a certain monetary adviser at Mr. Roosevelt's last White House conference will not be there at the next.

At least, the president has been informed by one of his New York friends that this certain adviser has cleaned up in Wall Street speculations during the last six months and can hardly be considered a suitable confidante on such a subject as silver, for instance.

The adviser is not connected with any of the normal Wall Street agencies and has no standing, except as a personal speculator.

THE ROOSEVELT
 Two highly successful business men were gossiping the other night about Roosevelt. Like everyone else, they could not exactly make him out. That is they could not classify him as a radical or a conservative, or place him in any specific category, political or economically. Finally one of them said:

"I believe that if you will look back in the Roosevelt heritage you will find that all the men in that family were land owners. Did you ever hear of a Roosevelt who did not pay his debts? Did you ever hear of one who was a fly-by-night? A shyster? I did not."

"I think that you will find, without exception, that they are the kind who generally pull their chairs up to the fire at home in the evenings. I'm banking on that."

CUBA
 The state department clique likes Menditea, the new Cuban president. They have been withholding recognition only to see what kind of cabinet he gets.

If the truth were known it is not improbable that our ambassador Caffery has been taking a hand in the selections. Caffery

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You'd think somebody in this town would need a lawyer."

has covered up his activities better than his predecessor, Sumner Welles.

The choice of Menditea will be highly pleasing to Welles. His original plan contemplated making Menditea provisional president for two years.

CWA
 Despite all that is being said and done, the insiders do not believe the president is going to stop the CWA expenditures any time soon. They believe that the more recently made by the White House was a trial balloon sent up to learn how the wind is blowing.

Fundamentally everyone seems to realize that this mode of relief cannot be stopped as long as there are any considerable number of men who need jobs.

NOTES
 An attorney recently appeared at the state department as a lobbyist for the Grau government of Cuba (before it fell). Our Pupils believed it was the first time a foreign government ever employed an official lobbyist, although many of them employ such agents under cover.

The official diplomatic grapevine has brought unofficial information to our highest officials that Premier Dollfus of Austria has a secret anti-Nazi understanding with Mussolini. The understanding is supposed to promise Italian military aid if Hitler tries to engineer a Nazi coup in Austria.

That published liquor quota of 70,000 gallons for Ireland is just a cover-up for the sake of diplomacy. The Irish have already exported more whiskey than that.

Publication of the real figures might make British angry at a time when currency stabilization negotiations are in the making.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea about consulting our "good neighbors" in Latin America before recognizing Cuba is merely a nice gesture to promote Latin American good feeling.

Man Injured by Charging Truck

ALTURAS, Calif.—William Griener, business man of this place, while cranking a heavy truck, had the misfortune to have the machine charge upon him when it in some manner coupled into gear. Griener suffered severe bruising on the face and a rather badly wrenched back.

There Seems to Be Something in This New Deal



ALL THE GOLD

COUNTY LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

More than 20 new books of fiction and non-fiction including some of the most recent novels, autobiographies and travel stories, have been received at the Klamath county library, according to an announcement from Margaret Nye, librarian.

The new books have been catalogued and are now ready to go into circulation. The titles have been announced as follows:

Back—Mother.

Brady—Anne Sullivan Macy; the story of Helen Keller's teacher.

Ayres—Economics of Recovery. Bryant—Samuel Pepys; a new biography of an old friend. Dittmars—Forest of Adventure; a novel by the famous naturalist. Farnol—Broad Highway. Farnol—Way Beyond; a sequel to Broad Highway.

Fay—Roosevelt and His America; as a Frenchman sees us. Hemingway—Winner Take Nothing; a collection of short stories.

James—Three Mustangs. Johnson—Along This Way; an autobiography of the famous negro, James Weldon Johnson. Mantle—Best Plays of 1932-1933.

Morris—Digging in the Southwest; a gallery of written reminiscences of an archaeologist in our own southwest.

O. Henry—Memorial Stories of 1933.

Parrish—Sea Level; Anne Parrish's new novel. Priestly—Albert Goes Through. Skarlatina—First To Go Back; an aristocrat in Soviet Russia.

Smith—Christmas Tree; a new novel by a good story-teller. Teasdale—Strange Victory; a collection of poet-humously published poems.

Williams—Mischief; psychological mystery story. Winslow—Child Manuela; the novel from which the movie "Maedchen in Uniform" was filmed.

FT. KLAMATH

FT. KLAMATH, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Page and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hackler at the Wood River ranch Tuesday evening.

Charles Brice is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nicholson returned Thursday from Medford and Ashland, at which two cities they have been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackler spent three days in Klamath Falls last week on business.

State Grange Deputy Charles H. Wicklander was a business visitor in Fort Klamath Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nicholson went to Rogue River valley Friday to spend the next fortnight visiting relatives in Medford and Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Denton left Friday afternoon for Yakima, Wash., called by the serious illness of their son-in-law, C. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, accompanied by Miss Vinnie Briscoe, were shopping and attending to business in Klamath Falls Saturday.

The old time dance given by the Fort Klamath brass band Saturday night in the club house was well attended, with a good time enjoyed by all present.

Music was furnished by a number of local musicians, and supper was served at midnight by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Page. Next Saturday night the local grange is sponsoring an old-time dance in the club house.

Mrs. Myrtle Wimer and children attended the show in Chiloquin Saturday night. Joe Maben, accompanied by Donald Gray, Clifford and Weston Engle, were also at the show.

Mrs. Roy Noah and Mrs. James Mullen and baby visited Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards. They motored up from Klamath Falls, returning the same evening.

FORT KLAMATH.—The regular monthly social meeting of Fort Klamath grange Number 775 was held in the club house Friday, with Harold Wimer acting as worthy master in the absence of George M. Denton, called by Yakima, Wash., by illness.

Twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Wilma Keffler, attended the meeting. During the business session, Miss Marian Padlock became a grange member, admitting from Smith River grange in Reedsport, Ore.

Fred Bishop and Fred Gordon were chosen as captains of two teams of grange members to take part in a contest to help the advertisers in the Oregon Grange Bulletin. Alfred B. Castel and Mrs. Mollie Ballou, local store proprietors, have taken out advertising in the Bulletin and each grange member is to save the sales slips from these two stores and turn them in to his or her respective captain, the side having the largest total cash sales slips being the winners.

The contest will last until March 31st, when the losing side will treat the winning side to a chicken dinner or feed of some kind.

At the close of the short business session, the Grange charter was draped in memory of Miss Carol (Peggy) Briscoe, a member who passed away January 13. After all joined in the Lord's prayer, "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by all members present in tribute to the departed member.

The meeting closed in proper grange form, after which those present enjoyed a few rounds of cards, with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Brice and son Albert, assisted by Charles Brice.

Alturas Mail Service Better

ALTURAS, Calif.—This city, complaining over poor mail service, succeeded in getting even better than it asked for. Instead of a daily mail service which was petitioned, this section has now a twice-a-day service three times a week. Part of the mail comes via stage from Klamath Falls and part from Reno, Nevada over the Southern Pacific railway.

KLAMATH YOUTHS TO SAIL FEB. 9

Fort McDowell, Cal.—Privates Eugene B. Bergloff and James R. Casebeer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bergloff and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Casebeer, Bly, Ore., are now at Fort McDowell, California, awaiting their departure on the U. S. army transport Grant, sailing from Fort Mason, California, on February 9, for the Hawaiian Islands.

Fort McDowell is the location of the overseas discharge and replacement depot of the army, where soldiers on their way to the insular possessions are clothed and equipped, and given basic military training, while awaiting sailing of the transport. It is situated on Angel Island in San Francisco bay, and the trip to the city is made by the government boat in half an hour. As many as 2500 replacements or men for discharge are frequently cared for at Fort McDowell at one time.

Privates Bergloff and Casebeer expect to be stationed in Hawaii for the next three years. They enlisted in Klamath Falls November 20, 1933, for infantry, and state their reasons for enlisting in the army were through desire for travel and experience to improve their education in the army vocational training schools. They will have the opportunity to visit many places of interest while in the islands, including the famous Waikiki beach and the world renowned active volcano on the island of Hawaii, the largest of the Hawaiian group.

Klamath Sheep Dog Found by Sheriff

Sheriff B. B. Groat of Crook county has reported to the local police bureau the presence in Prineville of a man giving his name as Black.

Black has with him a sheep dog, apparently an Australian shepherd, which is reported to have been stolen from Klamath Falls.

Anyone who might have lost such a dog may learn further particulars by calling city police headquarters.

Italy regulates hotel rates by law and prohibits tipping; a 10 per cent increase in rates for the benefit of employees at the expense of all customers alike, was made.

AMUSEMENTS

Pine Tree—Now playing, "The Good Companions."

Pelican—Now playing, "Sitting Pretty." Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Central Park," with Joan Blondell. Vox—Now playing, "Her Sweetheart" (Christopher Bean), Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore.

AT THE PINE TREE
 The swanky Central Park Casino, in New York, famous for its personal night club, comes in for a thrilling story that was staged by prohibition agents, in a scene of "Central Park," a First National picture featuring Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford at the Rainbow today.

AT THE VOX.
 Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, co-starred for the first time on the screen in "Her Sweetheart" (Christopher Bean), offer a lesson in what happens when an Academy Award winner gets together in the same scene.

So says Sam Wood, who directed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the famous stage play, "The Late Christopher Bean," currently playing at the Vox theatre.

Sam Wood directed the new picture, with elaborate cast, which features Helen Mack, Beulah Bondi, Russell Hurdle, Jean Hersholt, H. B. Warner, Helen Shipman, George Coulouris and Ellen Lowe.

Crawford Appointed On Local Fair Board
 On petition of Merrill residents, the county court appointed E. T. Crawford of Merrill to the county fair board Tuesday afternoon to succeed A. R. Campbell of Pine Grove, whose term expired.

Crawford was appointed for a three-year term and will serve on the board with J. W. Kerns and R. E. Bradbury, holdover members of the board.

The appointment was made following a request from Merrill residents that a representative of their community be selected. County Judge George Grizzle stated.

Cattle Rustling Case Underway
 ALTURAS, Calif.—The superior court here this week is occupied in the trial of Joseph A. Householder, Goose lake valley rancher, charged with cattle rustling. Charges brought against Householder by his son-in-law, H. P. Carr, state that he killed a beef steer and buried the hide with the brand intact. Householder has demanded a jury trial.

AT THE PELICAN
 Not an expose of Hollywood or New York's "Tin-Pan Alley,"