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## Brief Comment

THE Christian World joins Sunday in the reverent celebration of the resurrection, and contemplation of the inspiring significance it bears for all mankind. In the Klamath country, prospects are for a beautiful spring day, and spring itself belongs to the significance of Easter. In Klamath churches, Easter services have been prepared for expected capacity audiences, and Klamath people will find it worth while to go to church Sunday.

At Harvard recently, fathers and mothers of 60 to 70 students spent four days learning what their sons' college life was like. While the students went on vacation, their parents moved into Lowell house as guests of Prof. Julian Lowell Coolidge. Their program included sleeping in their sons' dormitory, eating in the same dining hall and relaxing in Harvard's new indoor athletic building nearby. Two lectures a day by faculty members, visits to classrooms and museums on the campus, and a general repetition of the daily routine of their boys, filled out the unique excursion. Here is an idea that should be copied by other colleges. Too often there is a breach between parents and children simply because the elders haven't taken the time to meet their boys and girls on the youngsters' home ground.

Slowly the idea of unicameral legislatures takes hold of the country. Nebraska, after a long battle, adopted the plan and New York state solons will be asked shortly to endorse a resolution providing for a study of the one-house system. Proponents contend that, among other advantages, the unicameral body eliminates the necessity of a legislator "lobbying" his bills through a second house. Moreover, it is said, the one-house body would command a prestige not too possible because "buck-passing" has become an all too familiar practice of the present two-house setup. It is significant that our deliberative bodies, recognizing their own imperfections, are setting about to improve the modern legislature. And if the new proposal does little more than call attention to the weaknesses of these bodies, it has been worth while.

It is understood that the city attorney and district attorney are of the opinion that if the single republican filing for mayor is in order, it will be necessary at the primary election to include only that city office on the republican ballot. There is even a possibility that the filing itself may be held void. It would be better for all candidates, we believe, if the municipal primary plan could be eliminated entirely this year. It would also eliminate a tremendous confusion in counting the election ballots, and the possibility that there would be a lot of silly writing-in by the wags.

In Lake county, the smutty magazine problem has been solved through the voluntary withdrawal of the questionable magazines from the stands by various stores and news dealers. The action was taken after a conference with authorities. It very likely was inspired by District Attorney Hardin Blackmer's recent effort here to rid magazine stands of pornographic literature. That was a good move.

Indications now are that the Crater Lake ski tournament will not be held as a ski tournament, but rather a field day in the park for celebrating the opening of the park spring travel season. Skiers will be there, doing their stuff, but not under strict tournament regulations. Probably there will be no charge or collection, except for the regular park entry fee, which brings a sticker good for the entire year. It sounds like a good idea.

Now comes the time when politicians must coin nasty terms to apply to their opponents. Recent speeches of some of the New Dealers have contained the following: autocrats, political puppets, selfish interests, entrenched greed, gang (ers) up, rascals, crooks, leeches, bloodsuckers, well-fed gentlemen in well-stocked clubs.

The GOP is reported preparing to hire 50 professors to find out what the New Deal professors have done to the country. Surely that has nothing to do with the saying, "It takes a crook to catch a crook."

## Fellowship of Prayer

SATURDAY, April 11: "Greater things than these shall ye do."

Jesus trusted the future of His enterprise to great spirit. It will triumph when that spirit prevails in the lives of men. "The Spirit of truth will guide you." We need no other guide. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The spirit of an unbreakable good will. Jesus assumed that the ordinary human nature can be transformed into a Christ-like nature. In that transformation

is the clearest testimony to the truth of His Gospel. The spirit of a great adventure. "Go ye into all the world." Prayer: Almighty God, our Father, we pray that we may realize our inheritance in Christ. May Thy Spirit cause us to be conscious of the eternal even as we are engaged in our common labor. Let us see the relationship of Thy kingdom, and grant us the assurance that we are co-workers with Thee, through Christ. Amen. Read Luke 23:27-48.

Seckler, her daughter, Charlene Eggers. The play will be given sometime in May.

Cast Selected for Senior Class Play

HENLEY—The cast for the play "Wind in the South" by Edward Staadt, was picked recently at a dinner party given by the Chases.

The cast selected is as follows: Karl Werner, a farmer, Ray Riemer; Anna Werner, his wife, Bernadine Larker; Elsie, their daughter, Sylvia Kelley; John, their son, Hyley Arpin; Marie, John's wife, Helen Henley; Pietro, an Italian peddler, Donald Barnes; Mrs. Winklin, a neighbor woman, Faye Bailey; Mrs. Seckler, another neighbor woman, Marie Dixon; and Doris

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## WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Wisconsin rags of the Borah cheering section came from the larynx and not the esophagus. The real reason Mr. Borah won Wisconsin was because he was the beneficiary of a peculiar political situation which does not prevail elsewhere.

The dominant La Follette group of ex-republicans had no presidential candidate. There was no place for them to go except into the republican primary for Borah or into the democratic primary for President Roosevelt. They did both.

Stranger yet, a large group of the anti-La Follette republicans were for Borah, not entirely unmindful of the embarrassment it would cause the La Follettes if they had to choose between Borah and Roosevelt in November.

Thus it was that Borah drew from the progressive and conservative groups, as well as the orthodox ones in between. That feat has rarely been accomplished.

The real answer to the Borah candidacy will be written in Illinois Tuesday and in Ohio a month later.

YAWN

The Ritter impeachment case has been a great bore to the senate. During the last few days the leaders have had difficulty in keeping a quorum present. Senators, who are judges and jurors combined, have been complaining to Floor Leader Robinson that the case has blocked their pet legislation. Most exasperated has been Senator Overton, whose flood control bill was the unfinished business when the senate dropped its legislative mantle and became a court for the duration of the trial.

The only other senatorial comment which you hear in the jury room is an occasional remark dropped by a liberal to the effect that it is a good thing to try a federal judge every once in a while. They seem to think it keeps the judiciary alert.

BREAK?

What is behind these latest yarns about a Hoover-Landon split is evidence picked up by Landon workers indicating that some of Mr. Hoover's good friends have begun quietly building up Senator Dickinson.

There is, for instance, an outstanding midwestern banker who entertained Mr. Hoover on a visit several months ago. This banker is a leader of a small group of business men. All displayed interest in the Landon candidacy until recently. Then they started talking up Dickinson. At the same time a Washington associate of Mr. Hoover has been expressing bitterness about the way Landon went into California. He usually reflects the Hoover mind. But when Mr. Hoover was in New York recently, he told a political broker, he would be against Governor Landon. "I don't know," thought the way things are going now, the Kansan would be nominated on the first ballot. An open break is not likely.

FUTILITY

The senate has become very noisy since loud speakers were installed for the impeachment trial.

Some senators have been trying to borrow Senator Glass' anti-noise ear stoppers. They were sent to him by local official after Glass complained about the street noises in front of his hotel.

Only one thing holds them back. Ear stoppers would be useless whenever certain loud-voiced senators get the floor. There are two or three who could drown three auto horns, a clanging trolley and a policeman's whistle, without taking a deep breath.

AUTHORS

A Pacific coast friend of Mr. Hoover walked up to him after his Fort Wayne speech and congratulated him, saying it was the best balanced and finest toned political speech he had ever delivered.

The congratulator naively suggested that Ben Allen (the Hoover adviser who has been getting all the publicity about writing Hoover's speeches) must have been a great help.

A spokesman at Hoover's right shot back: "If Ben could write a political speech like that, he would at least have got himself elected mayor somewhere."

MIND-CHANGING

Generalissimo Farley is supposed to have been upset because Agriculture Secretary Wallace declined at first to give out any information concerning AAA payments. The political master mind had much to do on the inside with Wallace's change of mind subsequently.

It did not require a master mind to see that Wallace's recalcitrance doubled interest in the material. Even so, Mr. Wallace may have been correct in the first place. The disclosure of large AAA payments has stimulated considerable kicking against the new farm plan. For example, it was announced that in the north central states farmers will be paid \$1.50 an acre for soybeans to be ploughed under, whereas the bureau of agricultural econ-

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I know you have that toaster here somewhere, I saw it only last summer."

omics shows that the cost of planting soybeans is about \$20 an acre.

## News of Oregon

PORTLAND, April 11. (AP)—James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told interviewers here "I don't think anything can stop a war in Europe this year. The whole thing is set for trouble."

Van Zandt, who is en route to Japan, also said if the newly-formed Veterans of Future Wars "want to abolish war, they should join us in trying to put through congress an iron-bound, fool-proof neutrality law."

He termed the Veterans of Future Wars, formed at Princeton university, "just a tool of Wall Street and an offspring of the National Economic League."

"A bunch of millionaires is trying to reduce taxes and they are going about it by trying to reduce veterans' expenses."

PORTLAND, April 11. (AP)—The architectural contest for the contract for Oregon's proposed \$2,500,000 capitol at Salem drew 210 entries. Alton J. Bassett of the capitol commission said today. The entry list closed last night. Plans must be submitted by May 22.

PORTLAND, April 11. (AP)—Hamilton F. Corbett, investment broker, will head the Portland chamber of commerce the next year. He was chosen president by the board of directors.

ASTORIA, April 11. (AP)—The board of directors of the Astoria chamber of commerce said today co-operative action with the port of Astoria will be taken in an effort to obtain the restoration of the Columbia river's south jetty to its original length.

BRIDGE, Ore., April 11. (AP)—A cougar chose the wrong haven as far as the telephone company was concerned—and with no benefit to the cougar. A bullet from a hunter's gun killed the animal "tired" atop a pole by a dog, and cut a wire which disrupted telephone service temporarily.

THE DALLES, April 11. (AP)—Police Commissioner Carl Ungar said student patrols hereafter will flag motorists at intersections which school children are crossing. The order followed the serious injury to Anna Wright.

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## HENLEY SCHOOL TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

HENLEY—On April 15, the Henley high school under the sponsorship of the F. F. A. is to observe Arbor day by studying the theory and practice of landscape gardening.

Students plan to plant grass, shrubs and trees in the front and in between the buildings. The high school grounds now have a very bare appearance. While this is being done the rubbish will be cleaned up and the tennis court, baseball diamond and football field disked and leveled. At present the baseball and football field are very rough and dangerous to play upon.

On that day, the students will be required to bring some kind of equipment instead of school books.

Last fall the F. F. A. boys, with the cooperation of the Henley farmers, hauled in 150 loads of gravel for the school yard and driveways. These services were appreciated very much by the community.

Henley expects to have one of the most attractive schools in the county.

## Officers Named by Henley Potato Club

HENLEY—The Henley Potato club held its first meeting Saturday, April 4, at Henley school. Officers were elected as follows: president, Donald Manning; vice-president, Rollo Cheyne; secretary, Paul Fairbro; news reporter, Willie Dingler; and local leader, Mr. Chase.

From reports most of the members are going to have one acre or more of certified seed. The members also talked about dipping and cutting seed to experiment with. The next meeting will be held April 25.

SHEEP COMPANY SOLD

BAKER, April 11. (AP)—The Snake River Sheep company, which is controlled by W. E. Baker, home orchardist, has sold its 3000 sheep to John Stringer of Ontario. The sale, involving the largest number of sheep sold here at one time in several years, was completed Friday. Through the sale Baker retired from the sheep business.

## DAIRY

DAIRY—Jimmie Barnes returned to his father's, Marion Barnes' ranch Wednesday, after several days illness at his home in Klamath Falls.

Roy Jonas has been employed at By the past week. Harriett, Mary and Alden Bruner accompanied Verne McClellan of Klamath Falls, to Anna creek, Sunday, where they enjoyed a day of skiing.

Rudolph Strom underwent a minor operation in Klamath Falls this week.

J. H. Rogers is plowing for Martin Stoehrer.

LAST DAY



TOMORROW

THE ISLE THAT MAN FORGOT...

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Caged men revolt... Ruthless murderer appoints himself dictator... Seizes governor's daughter for his bride...

Then the sleepless vigil... day after day... to protect her from the menace of murderous mutineers...

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## Telling the Editor

MAHONEY FOR MAHONEY

PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—Last week I replied to an editorial appearing in your paper regarding your terming him the "Wild Campaigner." Mayor Willis E. Mahoney. With other claims I said if Portland had such a live wire in their city they would be promoting him to the highest office in the state and not give all their national representatives and senators to Salem and Portland. Today I received the clipping with these words written on a blank piece of paper from a person too cowardly to sign his or her name ("Come and Get Him"). My reply is the voters of the state of Oregon will attend to that when they elect him their United States senator next November.

F. J. MAHONEY,  
 Portland, Oregon.

Gibson Candidate for Constable

T. C. Gibson is a candidate for the democratic nomination for constable. His name has been inadvertently left out of previous lists.

Gibson has lived in Klamath Falls since 1928, and is employed by the Rees Blowpipe company. His slogan is "A New Deal and a Square Deal for All." Friends of the candidate say that a group of working men is giving him staunch backing.

ON LAND BOARD

M. L. Johnson on Saturday received notice of his appointment as Klamath county representative of the state land board. Johnson's duties will include disposal of various lands owned by the board, and collections of royalties and leases on such properties.

Those present were: Lydia Carant, Betty Largent, Lorraine Stiles, Pauline Braun, John Burgoyne, Wayne Nancey, Carl Hawkins, Billy Sweek, and the guest of honor, Jack Taylor.

The stars rise nearly four minutes earlier each evening.

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