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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it"—Abraham Lincoln

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE WOULD EMBRACE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DIPLOMATS

A training school for diplomats as a major department of the proposed college in memory of Woodrow Wilson is urged by Senator William J. Harris of Georgia. Harris suggestion was made in a letter to Pleasant A Stovall, former minister to Switzerland, and now leader of the national movement to erect a memorial college in Wilson's boyhood state. The college would be located at Valdosta, Georgia, near the scene of Wilson's boyhood. It would be financed by popular subscription from Wilson's admirers in the United States. Former Minister Stovall expressed hearty approval of Harris' suggestion.

"I suggest," Harris wrote, "that the college lay special emphasis on a department designed to qualify men of the South and of America to hold such (diplomatic) posts. I would have the Woodrow Wilson college become the American college of diplomacy, where selected young men from the South and elsewhere might come for training for diplomatic careers."

Stovall replied, in part: "The plans for the Woodrow Wilson college call for just such specific training as Senator Harris suggests. Where other colleges lay emphasis on sciences and business courses, the Wilson Memorial will feature such courses as international relations, methods of government, international law, economics and other subjects which Woodrow Wilson found particularly helpful. It seems to me that no college in America might more appropriately be entrusted with the training of American diplomats than the institution to bear the name of the greatest statesman of modern times—Woodrow Wilson."

A SOUND DECISION

The Internal Revenue Bulletin, volume 3, number 5, on page 5, in a ruling as to tax-exemption of salaries of public officials, says:

"The compensation received for services rendered in connection with a municipally owned water system is not exempt from income tax.

"The salaries of the manager or the employes of a cafeteria conducted in connection with public schools are not exempt from income tax."

Just simple little paragraphs, but based on the sound premise that the operation of a city water works, municipal street railway or other publicly operated non-governmental undertaking is not a governmental function of a city or state which would exempt it or its employes from taxation.

Then why should the income from bonds and securities sold to build or carry on publicly owned industries of a non-governmental character be subject to tax-exemption? Where is the distinction between wages earned or income earned from such undertakings?

This decision may knock a hole in the tax-exempt bond farce and pour millions into the federal treasury from persons who now escape their just share of taxation.

ONE GERMAN PROBLEM

Whether or not Berlin gets fresh fruit during this summer, and whether or not the Werder fruit farmers will be able to continue a flourishing business depends largely on the question whether the curs of Werder surrender in the bitter fight that is now being waged between dogs and mail carriers.

Everything, the fresh fruit, as well as the thriving business is endangered through the pertinacity of the Werder curs in their dislike for mail carriers uniforms, according to recent press dispatches. These dogs, although not vicious otherwise, have made it the tasks of their lives to pursue and bite the Werder mail carriers, whereupon the post department has threatened to stop the delivery of mail, containing the valuable orders of Berlin for the fruits of Werder, unless the farmers succeed in training their dogs so they behave.

Crescent-Grants Pass Road Opening Brings On Big Celebration

(By United News Leased Wire)

GRANTS PASS, May 9.—Opening of the first section of the new highway up Smith river, a section of the Crescent City-Grants Pass route, will be celebrated with a big barbecue at Patrick's Creek, Saturday. Hundreds of citizens from all parts of Del Norte county and from Grants Pass and other points in Oregon will participate.

The new highway opens to motor travel the heretofore inaccessible canyon of Smith river. Following an inspection trip last week, Commissioner Louis Everding of California declared the new highway the most attractive in California.

Nearly 3,000 Settlers Interested In Oregon Ask For Information

PORTLAND, May 9.—Names of 2670 settlers interested in Oregon's agricultural opportunities were received yesterday by the land settlement department of the Portland chamber of commerce from H. W. Byerly, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railway company, as a result of the joint advertising campaign conducted by the three transcontinental lines cooperating in developing the northwest.

This new list is in addition to 2556 inquiries received by the department in March from the cooperating lines, and an additional 1000 received earlier in the year.

Kansas Political Power Dies of Heart Failure

WICHITA, Kas., May 9.—Stricken by heart disease, Samuel B. Amidon, democratic national committeeman from Kansas, died suddenly at his office here Friday evening.

Amidon's personal physician, Dr. Hoffman, was with him when the end came. A few minutes previously Amidon had called Dr. Hoffman on the phone, stating he had suffered a heart attack.

Amidon was one of the most prominent criminal lawyers in the Southwest. He was a ranking and dominant figure in democratic politics and during the democratic national convention in New York virtually controlled the Kansas delegation.

Mine Union Official Jailed for Picketing

GIRARD, Kas., May 9.—M. L. Walters, president of the Kansas miners' union, was under arrest here Friday night, following what authorities described as an attempt to picket the Doubleday Coal company's mine at Gross, Kas.

The Doubleday company has been employing non-union miners. A few days ago, according to authorities, a group of union miners led by Walters drove to the mine, barred the road with their machines, and ordered the miners to return to their homes.

Sheriff Turkington arrested Walters on a warrant sworn out by Assistant Attorney General Harry Warren and County Attorney A. H. Carl.

One Wife Is All the Average Briton Wants

LONDON, May 9. — Bigamy, which at one time promised to be England's most popular crime, is slowly going out of fashion.

Back in 1913 there were only 132 cases of bigamy in the United Kingdom, but then came the war and bigamy spread like the measles. It was still spreading when the war closed and by 1920 it had reached the matrimonially dizzy heights of 722 cases per annum. The habit of marrying right and left made a strong appeal somehow—it fitted in with the high wages and the life urge.

Then came hard times and a resurgence of English conservatism. The bigamy cases in 1921 dropped to 570 and in 1922 they dropped again to 454. In 1923 they went down to 379 and the 1924 figures, according to the home office, will reveal again a gradual approach to the comparatively Arcadian—you might say—simplicity of the statistics of 1913.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett and daughter Irma, were in the county seat Friday, transacting business.

Loran Moon and Floyd Miller, who have been on a cattle drive for some time, returned here Thursday afternoon.

The meeting of the chamber of commerce was held here at the Fort Klamath hotel Wednesday evening. A crowd of over 100 were present at the banquet. After the banquet, a short entertainment was put on by the public school children at the Community hall. The program consisted of short recitals, songs, play and a minstrel. The entertainment lasted about forty-five minutes. After the program a dance was held til midnight.

Harold Moon, while cranking his car Thursday threw his wrist out of place, but it is much better now, and he thinks maybe he will be able to write his eighth grade examinations for himself.

Lloyd Sonley, who has been away for a few days, returned here Friday.

The high school botany class motored to "More Egg Spring" Wednesday afternoon to get some more eggs to examine and analyze. They also got a good many other things, such as flowers and plants, [illegible] a study of.

A. [illegible] Wimer was a business [illegible] in Klamath Falls Friday.

• New York's Mystery Girl

GLORIA ROSEBUD O'RAYDER

Refusing to tell where she came from, a girl who registered at a New York hotel as Gloria Rosebud O'Rayder swallowed poison soon after her arrival in the city. Nearing recovery, she has maintained her secretiveness, promising to "tell all" only after she is discharged from the hospital.

U. S. FLEET ONCE AGAIN ANCHORED

(By United Press Leased Wire)

ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE, LAHAINA ISLAND, May 9.—The United States grand fleet was at anchor off Lahaina island tonight.

With two days of minor maneuvers behind them, the 154 or more vessels of the Atlantic and Pacific navies will rest over the week-end, the 45,000 officers and men satisfied that the nation's defenders are in perfect trim.

Rehearsal of various battle formations continued today as the fleet steamed toward this island of the Hawaiian group. The forenoon was devoted to the difficult task of reversing the fleet's entire course, when advance scouts reported an "enemy" force sighted ahead. The maneuver was carried out perfectly, officers said, adding that it was one of the most difficult movements possible.

Last night while a full moon cast silver beams upon the Pacific an "[illegible]" force of destroyers warred on the darkened battleships, while the highest command looked [illegible] war conditions pre[illegible] and the enemy. The [illegible] during the movements [illegible] ships are without lights, and all [illegible] of actual combat [illegible].

The fleet will remain off Lahaina for ten days, engaging in torpedo practice and other movements, then put to sea for another six days of maneuvers, before returning to Honolulu.

GENERAL GREELY SEES NEW LANDS TO NORTH

WASHINGTON, May 10.—With powerful engines driving U. S. navy planes through the air instead of dogs drawing sledges over rough ice, there is very likelihood of the MacMillian Arctic expedition reaching the hypothetical land north of Alaska, according to Major General A. W. Greely, dean of living polar explorers, commenting on the latest effort to clear up the secrets of the far north.

General Greely commanded an expedition sent to the Arctic by the United States government in 1881-84, and almost died of hunger at Cape Sabino, Ellesmere Island.

"I am confident there is land of some sort west of Axe Heiberg Island and north of Alaska," said General Greely. "I advanced that theory something like 40 years ago after I had observed peculiar flat-topped icebergs with well marked stratifications floating out of the Polar sea. Such bergs come from relatively smooth land where the yearly layers of snow are not broken up, and are well known in the Antarctic. No such icebergs originate in Greenland or in the known lands to the east.

During 1924, 23,952,515 pounds of butter were made by Oregon creameries with 27,648 pounds of condensed milk, 2,045 dairymen.

Dallas—Two contracts let for grading and curbing and for side walks.

Monmouth—Construction begun on sewer system to cost $58,988.

Corvallis—West Coast cannery contracts for 400 tons Benton county pears.

Three Sailors Drown When Big Boat Turns

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 9.—Three sailors from the U. S. S. Tennessee were drowned when a shore boat capsized during the recent naval maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, it was revealed tonight by members of the transport Henderson's crew.

First reports of the casualties in the great test of naval power were brought here when the Henderson docked with her crew of "war veterans."

The men also told of the narrow escape of the U. S. S. Maryland. The big ship was caught between giant breakers near the Hawaiian shore during the sham battle, an dnarrow escaped overturning, they said.

Water poured through the open portholes and hatches, it was said, flooding the dynamos and engine room and causing damage estimated at approximately $100,000.

The accident occurred about 16 days ago, but no official report had been received at the naval district here, and none of the 59 newspapermen "covering" the maneuvers reported it in thier dispatches.

Portland—Bids called for May 26, on Ross Island bridge, 3,701 feet long, to be built in 400 working days.

FOR the KIDDI

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy A

By JOHNNY GRUELLE

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"Now that Raggedy Andy has fought the gician and sent him howling home, I am afraid will begin to work magic on you as he did me" witch said as she and Raggedy Ann brought of ice cream from the ice cream puddle for Ragg eat as he rested up after the fight.

"But as soon as Raggedy Andy rests a bit, w to the magician's castle and rescue little Ned's Raggedy Ann said.

"I believe now that the magician knows fighter Raggedy Andy is the magician will treat when we come to the castle!" Grampy Hoppytoad

"And just as soon as we rescue little Ned's we will try and make the magician change his Raggedy Andy told the poor witch.

"Oh! I do hope you can!" the poor witch see the long ugly nose the magician put on me! a nice pretty lady before the magician changed ugly old witch!"

"That just goes to show that we must never by their appearance," Raggedy Ann said. "F ugly witch, made ugly by a wicked magician, she is lovely within! Indeed, Mrs Witch, we shall to make the magician change you back into the you were before!"

Raggedy Andy was soon rested after eating from the ice cream mud puddle. "Now we are the magician's castle!" he said as he picked up his sword.

Even though the mean old magician had be his fight with Raggedy Andy, the magician letting the Raggedys and their friends rescue lit mama if he could help it. The magician called diers, a great big fat man and said: "Mister Fat you to go out and meet the Raggedys and Gramp and little Ned. You will have to watch out for R cause he is a fine fighter and has a long sword. so large and fat, you can fight him as easy as pie

"All right, Mister Magician," the fat soldier conquer Raggedy Andy in about five minutes. out he went to meet Raggedy Andy to send h When the fat soldier came to the Raggedys, G toad had just found a lovely taffy candy spri candy bubbled up out of the ground just like m flowing over the ground for a short distance, th get real hard so the Raggedys could walk on it gedys were out upon the hard part of the candy bubbling sticky candy coming up, when along soldier.

"Which one is Raggedy Andy?" the soldier ing very hard.

"That is Raggedy Andy with the long s Grampy Hoppytoad replied, as he pointed to Ra

"Ha! That little fellow?" the fat soldier prise. "Why, I could fight him as easy as pie."

Raggedy Andy was busy cutting some lar candy with his sword, and had not noticed the "Oh, Raggedy Andy!" Grampy Hoppytoad cried. soldier from the Magician. He says that he can fi

"I'm too busy to fight!" Raggedy Andy "And I am never too busy to fight," the soldier you will not come here and let me cut off your shall come out there and cut it off!"

And as Raggedy Andy stayed where he wa soldier started walking out to where the Raggedys could walk for a way weight made him brea the crust of the hard as he walked along picked up more and m until presently he had of candy on his feet were so heavy he could another step. Still, where near Ragged When he could go the fat soldier sat do he could not get up. Raggedys had enou broken off, they left th

dier sitting there, fastened tight, and walked back Hoppytoad and little Ned.

"Now we have enough candy to last for a long t gedy Andy laughed, as he divided it with his friends he said, as he wiggled his shoe button eye at Gramp toad and the Witch, "I guess the fat soldier has en to last him for a long time, too." So the Raggedys friends walked away, leaving the fat soldier sitt sticky candy, weeping bitterly.

(More about the Raggedys tomorrow.)

Baker—Volunteers plant 300 trees on Old Oregon Trail highway.

Roseburg—April rainfall greatest of any April since 1894, insuring good crops.

Big shipment of dresses ty bright colors, just Bee Begin's, Ladies Re Store, 129 So. 7th str telephone office.

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