

MRS. HAGUE BACK FROM LOAN MEET

Mrs. L. B. Hague returned yesterday from attendance at meetings of the Southern Oregon district group of national farm loan associations at Grants Pass. She was elected president of the southern group for the ensuing year. At the same time L. C. Sismore of Fort Klamath was elected secretary, and the two of them won out with overtures to bring the convention to Klamath Falls next year.

Bank officials and delegates have said the Grants Pass meeting was one of the most helpful from every standpoint that had yet been held, according to Mrs. Hague. Following the Grants Pass meeting Mrs. Hague attended the district meeting at Vancouver. She is chairman of the local board of the land bank.

EBERLEIN IN DARK GIVES INTERVIEWS

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plan transmitted to you. Letters following. (Signed)
 R. E. BRADBURY,
 J. L. JACOB,
 H. C. SHORT.

Eberlein in Dark.

Eberlein's misunderstanding of the situation is revealed in the following telegram:
 Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 1926.
 A. M. Thomas, Mallin, Oregon.
 Your letter 29th received. Bitterly regret dissonance on board. If people are to be protected, now is time. Lawsuit probably necessary to save rights, but congressional pressure on interior department is also necessary and now is the moment. Everything right if board will only act. Little short of criminal to fail to seize this opportunity, relief of water users. Stanfield ready to assist in relieving financial situation by forcing interior department to modify attitude on contract, but something concrete must come from Klamath at once. Am ready and willing to do all I can, but board must make known at once by wire to Senator Stanfield just what action is needed and which it will approve. Attempt to privately manipulate situation will be detected by me at once. Give Joe my kindest regards and assure him my desire to help. If everything but lawsuit must go by board, I shall leave. Quick answer will be appreciated.

CHARLES WOOD EBERLEIN.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 11, 1926.
 Charles Wood Eberlein,
 Care Hon. Robert N. Stanfield,
 U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.
 Your wire to Thomas, Thomas fired by Bradbury and Short. I am minority member given no consideration. Bradbury, who is opposed to investigation, is playing with Newell and supported by The Klamath News. Last action by board on investigation shown in telegram to Chamberlain dated January 13, but do not know if Bradbury and Short will maintain that stand. I am anxious to help, but powerless. Water users must have substantial relief and I think congressional action necessary.

J. L. JACOB, Director.

Klamath Irrigation District.

HUNT MURDERERS.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—(United Press)—Federal agents and local officials in all parts of southern Illinois tonight combined in a hunt for three bootleggers who tortured and then murdered Constable Omer Hockett and John Balke, an aide. Police have a good description of the men.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

NESKOWIN, Ore., Feb. 12.—(United Press)—The two-months old baby of Mrs. John Goetjen of Portland was fatally hurt, two women seriously injured, and Ernest Bones, driver, badly bruised when Bones faltered at the wheel, causing a heavy passenger stage to roll down a mountainside near here late Wednesday.

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There are many heroic tasks in the world. Amundson tried one and failed, but he is going to try again. Perry tried one and is believed to have succeeded. Cook tried one and insists that he succeeded, but he is discredited. Christopher Columbus tried one many years ago, and succeeded far more gloriously than he himself ever knew. And many other heroes have tried heroic tasks. But here is a task that is as heroic as any of them, and many a man that would readily undertake these hazardous tasks does not dare to undertake this.

Victor Emmanuel is said to have challenged his men with this: "Come with me and face danger and hardship and—death!" That was not very inviting, but many flocked to his standard. There were some heroes in his day. Jesus of Nazareth invited his followers to come with him and face persecution and ostracism and death. And multitudes followed him—and laid down their lives for him in the arena or on crosses or in various other violent deaths. There were heroes in those days.

The challenge of Jesus today is to an heroic task. It is not to simply join a church. It is not simply to live a good life. It is not simply to pay out a little of our pocket money for benevolent and religious enterprises. It is to actually follow his teachings in the life of today.

Some have complained that the church has overlaid his teaching with all sorts of theological interpretations. They have said that they "accept the sermon on the Mount" which is found in Matthew 5-7. Well, we will go no further than that now. Here is the dare! Put that to the test of actual and thorough practice! In your business, with your enemy, giving to charity, accumulation of wealth, social relationships, private prayer, judging others, etc.

Jesus never put the dare in so many words, but he did give a challenge to his followers that means just that. It takes men and women of red blood to live like he dares us to live. Weaklings may live a profession. But it takes a hero to follow the man who dares to die on the shameful cross rather than surrender his convictions. Think it over!

THOS. D. YARNES.

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Big Sum Stolen by Tire Co. Treasurer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(United News)—William F. Downs, treasurer of the local branch of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber company, was arrested here late Monday charged with having embezzled \$138,000 from his firm.

Downs is represented to have made a complete confession. In 1925, according to police, Downs was a clerk in the registrar's office, Baltimore, and was accused then of stealing \$60,000 of the city's funds. He was tried four times with hung juries each time. His case was finally dismissed.

He was forced to steal the money here, Downs is alleged to have said, in order to silence a member of the Baltimore underworld who threatened to tell his employers of his past. The arrest was made at the man's bedside and he was removed to a prison ward with a serious case of neuritis.

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