

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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An Old Malady

IF Oregon people were given to the promotional tactics of the Angelus temple crowd at Los Angeles, we would be suspicious of the sudden outburst of heated controversy in the higher educational situation at this time. It looks like a perfect build-up for the annual Oregon-Oregon State football game at Portland Saturday, along the lines of Almee McPherson's evident theory that nothing produces publicity like a good row.

It is hard to say at this distance just how far the new phase of the educational controversy will carry. It looks as if Dean Wayne Morse of the university law school started a snowball, when he launched an attack in a homecoming talk, against President Roscoe Nelson of the state board of higher education.

Already, Nelson and Chancellor Kerr have replied to criticisms Morse directed at both of them. The latter, being head of an important school on the campus where Dr. Kerr presides as head of all the institutions, must count on strong support if he expects to save his job.

The development is disappointing in view of the belief among many people that the recent shake-up in the state board of higher education would result in more harmony and less bickering. Before Nelson is long in office, a nasty row breaks around his head. Much now depends upon the way the Portland attorney handles the situation.

Perhaps it is just as well that the intense feeling that has been kept under the surface at Eugene and Corvallis since the Kerr appointment, be brought into the open as appears to be happening at present. But some day, we hope, the people of Oregon will be spared this incessant headache.

He Deserves Notice

IN connection with the current study of unemployment here to support appeals for PWA funds, it should be noted that the number of men on the relief list does not necessarily represent the number of men out of jobs.

In the effort to produce new jobs, we should not overlook the man, who, because of his own frugality and thrift, has been able to get by despite unemployment without asking for help from the relief authorities.

Perhaps his savings have been dissipated, and the door to the relief office is not far ahead of him. Possibly he may be able to get along for a long time without asking for help, but at the expense of long-cherished hopes. Perhaps occasional odd jobs, or the assistance of relatives, have spared him the necessity thus far from asking for public help.

The relief lists do not tell the whole story. Probably the registration at the federal re-employment office comes more closely to the exact number who deserve help if and when work-giving projects are provided here. At any rate, once those in immediate distress are cared for, the man who, by the skin of his teeth, has gotten by on his own, should not be forgotten.

Declining Plague

THE campaign against tuberculosis, carried on with vigor in recent years by public health agencies and the National Tuberculosis association, is showing some very substantial results.

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, New York statistician, points out that the death rate from the disease in 59 representative American cities was lower last year than ever before. It dropped to a mark of 56 per 100,000—which compares with 174 per 100,000 in 1910.

To be sure, the fight isn't over. Tuberculosis still takes 75,000 lives a year in America. But the fight is being won, and in the sharp decline in the death rate there is a world of encouragement.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

right here in the Herald and News office.
The world does move.

NATE was in a garrulous mood the other night.

"W. O. used to have a fellow collecting money for him," he babbled on. "I was down in the shop one morning, and this collector rushed in and crowded a lot of money onto me. 'Here,' he said, 'take this and give it to W. O. when he comes down.'"

"What's to prevent you from hanging around a while and giving it to W. O. yourself when he comes down?" I asked.

"Hell," he said, with a tone of relief in his voice, "I've lost it three times in a poker game already, and I want to get rid of it before I lose it again."

Those must truly have been great days.

NATE, himself, normed into the newspaper business back in those days.

It was down at Merrill. The newspaper cost him the vast sum of \$50, he confesses, and when he came to move in and take possession he found that this sum included rent for three months.

BOY! How times have changed! In those days, it takes about all the money in the world to get

into the newspaper business, and when you get in you have so much invested that you can't sleep nights.

Still, newspapers DID go broke pretty frequently in those days, whereas now they have developed a considerably greater degree of stability.

As Emerson says, there's compensation in all things.

WHICH, for some reason or other, reminds this writer of a statement made by a potato buyer the other day.

"Up in the Deschutes country," he said, "they grow a marvelous fine potato. So far as I can see, it's every bit as good a potato as you grow down here in the Klamath Basin."

"The difference is this: Up there they go broke raising 'em, while down here in your country the potato grower makes real money."

Raids on nests of other ants are made by slave-maker ants. They carry off cocoons of the raided colony and hatch the captives who are then forced to spend their lives building homes and gathering food for their captors.

Three banks, with 2600 branches, control 70 per cent of the Canadian banking resources. Another bank with its branches controls 27 per cent.

Pecanaries are unlike most of our hoofed animals in that they have only three toes on each hind foot.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Welles pressure probably has been the greatest influence in undermining the Grau San Martin government of Cuba.

It has been one of those things about which statesmen cannot talk openly, because nothing can be proved. But in private they speak rather freely about it, and give credit to our ambassador.

A diplomat has to be good to get away with the things Welles did down there. If he were caught in any open or official act he would have been branded as a meddler in Cuban affairs. Latin America would have been aroused. The consequences might have been serious.

The state department was about ready to run out on Welles a few weeks ago. He led it up a blind alley by sponsoring the De Cespedes regime, which was swiftly overthrown. Some departmental officials wanted to recognize the revolutionist Grau San Martin government, but Welles held them off. He furnished private reports indicating each succeeding week would be Grau San Martin's last. The officials grew suspicious and murmured about the advisability of getting Welles out of Cuba.

During the past few days, it began to appear that his promise was finally coming true. The departmental officials began sneering for him—Good old Welles, they knew he would come through.

GOLD

A highly trustworthy insider in Wall Street asserts he knows that the Hearst estate sold out its holdings in the Homestake gold mine some time ago. The insider is said to have been in the open market at around \$150 a share.

The buyer was supposed to be a prominent investment banking firm, unquestionably acting for a customer who wanted to keep his name quiet.

MOVIES

You will not see General Johnson in the movies much from now on. He has decided they do not do justice to his beauty and he is probably correct.

Not long ago the newsreels set up their cameras in his office to photograph the dispatch of an NRA flag to the Byrd polar expedition. When Johnson saw them, he put on a scene which would have done credit to Garbo. The gist of his argument was that the sound films must withdraw, that he would have no more of movies.

The dispatch of the Byrd flag was photographed by still cameras only.

The movie men were somewhat displeased at Johnson's attitude. They have cooperated thoroughly with NRA. They remarked as they withdrew that sometime Johnson would be around asking to get his picture in the movies.

TELEPHONE

Our currency talks with the British were not handled through the British war debt mission here.

Some incidental matters may have been taken up through it, but the real discussions were conducted via long distance telephone between Gov. Harrison of New York, federal reserve bank and his friend Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England.

The main purpose of the conversations was to avoid an international currency war with Britain. Mr. Roosevelt designated Harrison for the long distance peace mission.

WORDS

One little word has started a major inside conflict between

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Well, Gus, I guess we'll soon be talking about the good old days before repeal."

Some People Say

Our people are specialized workers. Thousands of them have given the best part of their lives to the government.—Postmaster General Farley.

The country will not long remain without a monetary policy because fear will be a compelling force.—Dr. Lionel D. Edie, former economist.

SUGAR

The sugar men are back on the job. At present they are conducting a very active campaign in hotel rooms trying to revive the marketing agreement.

Their work has been helped by certain protests from the west against the administration policy.

If the beet sugar farmers want the agreement revived, now is the time to howl.

NOTES

The Japanese have been making some ambitious moves to improve their railroad transportation in Manchuria. That will help when the war with Russia comes.

Our officials are convinced that Hitler is sincerely trying to stop Nazi attacks on Americans. They are NOT inclined to be hard about the matter.

Plumbers were called in to mend the pipes in the old Russian embassy a few days ago, which indicates recognition will not be long now. The Soviet trade representative went to a hotel here to arrange a dinner recently and the hotel people submitted a menu containing salad Romanoff. The Soviets pointed out that they had rid themselves of the Romanoff influence many years ago. It developed the hotel had dug up dinner menus used from the old imperial Russian days in an effort to provide strictly Russian dishes. They served the Russian dishes but eliminated the salad.

Wise Cracks

Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma has dropped cod liver oil from the diet of state patients. And now all the children of Oklahoma will vote for him.

If the prohibitionists want to do any good at all, they should organize a campaign against beer for breakfast.

Hollywood is supposed to have lost over \$150,000 in one day's football bets. Now do you see why the salaries must be cut?

WOTTA WOMAN! WOTTA WOMAN!



Society News

By Margaret Worden Hauge

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPherson were host and hostess at an old-time party at their home on Wantland avenue Saturday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated in chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with high score received by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Evans and the low by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harney. Lunch was served at midnight.

Those present were Sydney and Lora Evans, Paul and Mildred Shaner, Sam and Hester Walker, Paul and Arlene Schubert, Oscar and Golda Harney, Harry and Clara McPherson.

Mrs. Harry Hill has returned home after a ten weeks' motor trip across the continent, visiting the Century of Progress at Chicago, New York and other eastern points, and cities in the south.

DELPHIAN CLUB STUDIES OLD AND NEW DRAMATISTS

"Old and New Drama and Dramatists" was the subject for study at the last meeting of the Delphian club, held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hancock. Mrs. W. E. Lamm, president, presided at the meeting, which was led by Mrs. Rachel Good.

"Criticism" was defined by Mrs. Good, who also presented an interesting comparison of Ibsen and Shakespeare. Mrs. Lamm reviewed "London Assurance," pointing out its weaknesses as compared to Ibsen.

Mrs. Glenn Gilbert reviewed "Caste" emphasizing the eternal question of what constitutes caste, its importance and the probability that it will never be abolished.

Mrs. W. R. Boyd spoke on Jones as a critic. Mrs. H. E. Gets reviewed "Michael and His Lost Angel." Mrs. Wilbur Jones, "The Masqueraders," and Mrs. Baisler a paper on "How Dialogue Advances the Story."

Mrs. A. M. Collier discussed Robert's "Caste" as being superior to "London Assurance," but inferior to the "League of Youth," by the same dramatist, and Mrs. K. G. Cummings discussed "What is meant by the statement that Jones is not great enough to reveal the truth of life beyond its mere facts?"

Mrs. Irene Foster talked on current events, touching the amendment of prohibition amendment which will probably be passed, and the consequent question as to how the states will deal with the resultant liquor question. She also talked on America's recognition of the Russian government.

Other members taking part in general discussions of the evening were Mrs. A. E. Stonehouse, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Robert Odell.

This is a policy and not an expedient—President Roosevelt, on the NRA.

We're on our way to the person. I liked my freedom, but I've found the right man.—Polly Moran.

Co-operation is the secret of man's well-being on earth.—Premier Mussolini.

Nothing is more tragic than the woman who closes the door to her mind on the day of her marriage.—Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt.

Literary men cannot write plays. Shakespeare was first of all an actor and a dramatist. His beautiful language was just something thrown in for good measure.—Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer.

Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma has dropped cod liver oil from the diet of state patients. And now all the children of Oklahoma will vote for him.

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enon, Lela Sinclair, Jane Blinn,

Virginia Larkey, Lela Blinn, Doris Rogers and Lila Ludwig.

The Three Link club met at the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Effie Redkey and Mrs. Julia Wohlender as hostesses, on Friday afternoon.

Cards were in play during the afternoon, and high score was awarded to Mrs. Margaret Biden and low to Mrs. Myrtle Kester. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

The next in the series of card parties sponsored by the Three Link club, will be held in a fortnight, with Mrs. Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Myrtle Kester as hostesses. The public is cordially invited.

The Happy Dots club met Friday afternoon, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hunsucker, on Upham street, to compliment Mabel Hunsucker with a miscellaneous shower.

Cards were the diversion of the afternoon, with high score going to Georgia Collins, and second high to Mabel Hunsucker.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Georgia Collins on Thursday afternoon, November 9, at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rose club of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the church parlors.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Station of Marysville, California, are Klamath Falls guests, visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bosse, on Eldorado street.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HONOR SUPERVISING DEPUTY
Honoring Irma Kibler, supervising state deputy of Oregon, of the Royal Neighbors of America, the local lodge held a special meeting to exemplify the initiative work, and to carry on other business late last week.

The meeting was preceded by a banquet served to more than forty members at the Wunder Tea room, during which a delightful musical program was presented.

Following dinner the meeting was called to order in the west hall of the I. O. O. F. building. Mrs. Kibler was presented with a lovely corsage as were Ada Lemon, district deputy of Coos Bay, Lenora Bivitt, district deputy for Ashland, and Audella W. Glover, deputy of the Klamath district. The formal introduction and presentations were made by Anna Woolver, Oracle.

Initiatory work was put on by a well drilled team with Josephine Robertson as captain. Three candidates were taken in, and at the close of the evening, Mrs. Kibler was given a beautiful picture of Crater Lake as a souvenir from the local camp. The presentation was made by Myrtle Hart.

Mrs. Kibler and Mrs. Audella Glover will make official visits to the R. N. A. lodges of Bend on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The North Side Improvement club held another very interesting meeting at the club room at 1237 Oregon avenue, late last week.

Musical numbers were furnished by Norma Mansfield and Francis Reynolds.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening November 9, Reverend Preston is to be present and show some interesting moving pictures which come from Washington D. C.

It is also noted that Mayor Willis E. Mahoney will be present to dedicate the new dance floor which is being put down.

All members of the club, and anyone living north of Main street are invited to attend the meeting.

A short business meeting will be held at eight o'clock.

VETS AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS
The United Spanish War Veterans met at the home of Mrs. Frank Frankford on Walnut street Thursday evening for a social and business meeting. Officers nominated and elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Nancy Cassler, president; Mrs. Ben Wolford, of Sprague, vice president; Virginia Meyers, junior vice president; Mrs. W. P. Meyers, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Carnahan, historian and patriotic instructor; Mrs. Louis Eschle, guard; Mrs. John Simmons, conductor; Miss Emma Lou Meyers, assistant guard.

Bridge and pinocle was played after the business session. Miss Shirley Eschle and Charles Marple entertained with piano duets and Mr. Marple played several selections on the trombone, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eschle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschle, and daughters, Shirley and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and daughter, Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carnahan, Mrs. W. P. Meyers and daughters, Emma Lou and Virginia, Mrs. Nancy Cassler, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Brishols, Commander Fred Brishols, Richard Buckman, Frank Price, Charles Marple, Frank Scopleroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankford. Mrs. Edith Eschle acted as hostess.

Mrs. Charles Thomas entertained her Sunday school class, the intermediate boys and girls of the Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist church in the church parlors Friday evening. Games and refreshments carried out the Hal-low'en idea. Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. Charles DeLap, Miss Dorothy DeLap and Miss Florence Bluship.

In honor of Elbert Stiles' birthday, Miss Wyoming Foster entertained a group of his friends at a surprise dinner party Hal-low'en night at Lake Shore Inn.

The guests wore fancy dress and the prize for the best costume went to Mrs. Elton V. Jackson.

Hallow'en decorations were used and games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaBette, Mr. and Mrs. Elton V. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hazard, Alex Volcik, William Bailey, Miss Theda Beard, Miss Freda Handolph, the guest of honor and the hostess.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ORGANIZED
Initiation of 17 girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years of age who are eligible to membership in the Junior American Legion auxiliary, will be held Tuesday, November 7, at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held at Legion hall.

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary was recently organized at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tempier. The girls chose the name "Daughters of the Legion" and decided to hold meetings on the first and third Saturday of each month.

Officers of the new group were elected as follows: President, Margaret Tempier; first vice president, Barbara Davis; second vice president, Margaret Coan; secretary and treasurer, Mildred Kessler; chaplain, Carlene Schubert; historian, Patricia Canton; and sergeant at arms, Betty Weschler.

An advisory board consisting of four members was appointed as follows: Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. W. R. Canton, Mrs. Ethel Roseland and Mrs. J. Kessler.

Members of the Junior Legion Auxiliary are: Carlene Schubert, Mildred Kessler, Margaret Coan, Margaret Tempier, Barbara Davis, Bernice Baker, Grace Baker, Lillian Davis, Catherine Kelley, Betty Weschler, Georgine Weschler, Catharine Dunbar, Patricia Canton, Jeanette Davis, Dorothy Davis, Eleanor Collier and Dorothy Tempier.

EULALONA CHAPTER POSTPONES MEETING
The regular meeting of Eulalona chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been postponed from November 6 to November 13, according to an announcement from Mrs. Irene Hampton, regent, and will be held on that evening at the home of Mrs. George Gardiner. Mrs. Bertha Bertch will be assisting hostess for the evening.

The program for the occasion will be in charge of Mrs. Irene Foster, whose subject will be "Old Trails."

On this evening, too, will be celebrated a birthday party honoring Mrs. William Magna, president general of the National Society of D. A. R. Members of the chapter will contribute birthday presents toward Constitution Hall in Washington D. C., national headquarters of the society.

Mrs. G. L. Black, chairman of the Angel Island project, asks also that members come prepared with their donations for the Angel Island Christmas box which must be mailed at an early date.

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