

Mac Says:

"MAC" Didn't say this week, as he was out of town, but Mac's Pharmacy offers an ad in their window displays, that is worth noticing, read his Eagle ad each week for new ideas.

PIERCE MEN TRAVEL AT STATE'S EXPENSE

NOT LIKED BY TAXPAYERS

Nearly All of Statehouse Crowd Discover They Are Needed at Distant Gatherings.

BY JOHN W. KELLY.

So little confidence have members of Governor Pierce's official family that he will be re-elected that they apparently have decided to have a good time in the short tenure of office remaining, or make their peace with the republicans, in view of I. L. Patterson's practically certain election as chief executive.

Operating, it would seem, on the policy of "a short life and a merry one," various officials are indulging themselves with transcontinental trips at the expense of the taxpayers and with the approval of the governor. In all instances, of course, these junketings have the color of official business, and national conventions have proved an excuse for them. It was not so long ago that Governor Pierce expressed his disapproval of officials running around over the country at state expense, but conditions have changed. As practically all of the Pierce appointees will be affected by an incoming republican administration, "the boys" who cannot expect retention are scooting around the nation, traveling first class, it won't last long, and it may be they want to be good while it does last.

Governor Sets Example.

Of course, members of the official family have an excellent example in their chief, for Governor Pierce has been absent from his office more than any other governor. His appearances at the statehouse are like angels' visits: few and far between. He has hurried hither and yon, speaking at lodge meetings, at churches and the like, and for these excursions he files an expense account, contending that they are performed on state business.

July Fourth the governor was at Tacoma. He is now en route to Wyoming, to attend the conference of governors at Cheyenne.

R. R. Turner, recently appointed state superintendent of public instruction, left within a week after his appointment for Philadelphia, where he attended the National Educational association convention. He has returned, but is now in southern Oregon. While absent he visited his old home in Virginia. Turner was the democratic nominee for state superintendent, and the governor turned the office over to him when J. H. Churchill resigned.

Secretary Visits Capital.

W. A. Dalziel, private secretary to the governor, has been on a trip to Philadelphia and Washington. At the sesqui-centennial celebration he represented the state. The home-ward trip was punctuated by stops to visit relatives in Oklahoma and other states.

W. A. Dalziel, deputy sealer of weights and measures under C. E. Spence, state market agent returned recently from Washington where he attended a meeting of sealer and weights officials. Mr. Dalziel, like Mr. Spence, his superior officer, is an ardent supporter of Governor Pierce.

Will Moore, state insurance commissioner, also made the grand eastern tour a few weeks ago to discuss insurance matters.

Will A. Mullen, deputy real estate commissioner under Will Moore left Tuesday for New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans and Los Angeles. His mission is, ostensibly, to gather data for amending Oregon's real estate

code at the 1927 session of the legislature.

Elkins Takes Trip East.

Dillard A. Elkins, industrial accident commissioner, is in the east at present attending a compensation convention at Washington, D. C. Mr. Elkins will meet his wife, now visiting relatives in Philadelphia, and they will return to Salem together.

W. A. Marshall, also an industrial accident commissioner, is on his way back to Oregon from attending the same convention as his colleague, Commissioner Elkins.

Other democratic officials are browsing around on shorter junkets within the state.

Costs of these journeys is being defrayed out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The wanderlust has become epidemic among the Pierce cohorts. Gossip says that some of those making these junkets are keeping an eye open for new connections while away from Oregon.

Officials of lesser prominence, but whose tenure of office is dependent on the favor of the administration, are throwing out feelers to see if they can hold their jobs if they desert Governor Pierce and support Mr. Patterson, republican nominee for governor.

To sum up, the Pierce machine is shot to pieces and the governor realizes that his proteges are not putting their hearts into his campaign.—Oregonian.

MOVIE NEWS AND COMMENT OF LOCAL FEATURES

Who is it that doesn't appreciate a good laugh. Mr. Bush says he has many big laughs and screams in store for all this Saturday night. The big box of fun opens at 7:15 Saturday night when Buster Keaton turns loose in the picture "Go West The g-r-e-a-t train robbery, the cat, the stampee, the wide open spaces where cows are cows—they're all here—everyone of them—with Buster, the tenderest tenderfoot you ever saw, and his fascinating cow, Brown Eyes, in the most hilarious comedy ever made. See it!

For the coming Sunday night will be "Reckless Romance." Love, thrills loads of laughter. The New York stage success, "What's Your Wife Doing?" "Christie-lized" into five reels of pure fun. With a big comedy cast including T. Roy Barnes, Wanda Hawley, Harry Myers Tully Marshall, Sylvia Breamer and Jack Duffy.

Next Monday night is Buvk Jones in "A Man Four Square," which deals with a westerner who goes to Chicago for a whirl at life. But after experience synthetic gaiety and artificial friends, he realizes that his heart is really in the West where his true friends are. He returns to the West just in time to help a friend who is in trouble and also breaks up a gang of cattle rustlers who are operating in the country. He makes a spectacular rescue of the girl with whom he later falls in love. This picture gives Jones an opportunity to show the West as it really is.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights the big picture "Braveheart." An Indian! Was his honor worth a single thought? Yet he nobly sacrificed it to save the girl he loved from bitter shame and humiliation. A photoplay of wigwam and campus life that will linger long in the memory—a big dramatic theme developed with masterly skill—a love story of tremendous force—a screen presentation of primitive passion vibrant with thrills.

For next Thursday and Friday nights you can see Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes." The kid himself! Here's Jackie Coogan, who rose from rags to riches, back again with the sidewalks of New York as his only home, a fire plug as a head rest and the curb to park his feet. But watch him step—big shoes and all! You'll laugh as never before at the uproarious adventures of the most lovable waif in pictures. Wait till you see him as best man at the funniest wedding that ever happened. Here's the great successor to "The Rag Man."

THE EXPENSIVE SPENCE

State Market Agent Spence is positively negative, according to the Eugene Daily Guard. Editor Kelly declares one of the reasons why Governor Pierce ought to be defeated next November is elimination of Spence and his unsound policies from Oregon official life. The Eugene newspaper expects that as a natural result of a change of administration.

Instead of aiding farmers to find profitable markets for their products

and to secure sound marketing methods in an orderly and business like manner, the state market inspector devotes his time and energies to maintaining his political following, and advancing propaganda for unsound and theoretical measures of legislation.

Instead of devising workable plans for selling farm products by which profits would result, Mr. Spence would have producers believe that it does not pay to grow fruits and vegetables. The town consumer will hardly agree with this contention.

Quoting from the latest bulletin issued by Mr. Spence, the Guard prints this paragraph:

"During the month of May there were 106 fewer carloads of fruits and vegetables unloaded in Portland than for the same month of last year, and this in the face of a remarkable growing season and an early spring this year. State Market Agent Spence attributes this reduction largely to the fact that growers get so small profit returns from fruits and mixed vegetables that it does not pay them for the work involved."

If growers are getting insufficient returns, why does not Mr. Spence, in his capacity as market agent, try to evolve some system of curing the ills of which he complains discouraging and creating discontent among the farmers who are taxed to support the administration of his expensive official activities? Such leadership can only deflect farm support and diminish the following. Mr. Spence works so studiously to maintain.

This is an era of cooperative marketing; its failures merely show what not to do, and experience is turning experiment into applied science of orderly and systematic selling.

To witness a state market official, in a bulletin printed at state expense, counseling growers of fruit and vegetables not to grow such crops, and announcing that it does not pay for their work, is confession or ineptitude in a job that would be better filled by a man of more ability than is apparent in the incumbent.—Morning Enterprise.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Fifteen Per Cent Bonds

Mrs. Norris beamed as she greeted Aunt Emmy and exclaimed, "Now I know all my financial worries are over! I wanted to tell you right away—"

"What have you bought this time?" Aunt Emmy demanded suspiciously.

"Well, I haven't paid the money over yet, but I have found the loveliest investment where my money will be perfectly safe and will earn a nice income for me right away." Mrs. Norris said, "I'm going to buy bonds, good safe bonds, that will pay me fifteen per cent interest."

"Wait a minute, you'll have to go some, Maud Norris, to tell me about 'good safe bonds' that pay fifteen per cent!" Aunt Emmy broke in.

"They are safe,—the man said so and this booklet says so too!"

"Do you know what a bond is?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"No, but it's awfully safe. I'm sure of that," Mrs. Norris said. "Everybody knows that bonds are safe—"

"My dear, some bonds are safe and some are not. When you buy a bond you simply lend your money to the company putting out the bonds. Bond issues are secured generally by the company mortgaging or pledging some of its property. In other words, it offers a certain asset as security that it will return your money to you on the date the bond matures. It agrees to pay you a certain sum each year for the use of your money, usually something between five and eight per cent. No company can afford to pay too much for its money—and as to fifteen per cent bonds—why it would be very unusual for a company to be able to earn enough to enable it to pay fifteen per cent for the privilege of using other people's money,—moreover, if it is good enough to borrow money at all it can borrow it more cheaply than that!"

"Oh dear!" wail'd Mrs. Norris, "then a bond isn't a good safe investment—"

"Don't jump at conclusions so fast!" said Aunt Emmy. "I did not say that. A bond is as safe as a church if the company that issues it is financially sound, has a high credit rating and is making money. Before you buy bonds assure yourself that the company behind them is above reproach."

"But the man who told me about these fifteen per cent bonds was so earnest—I felt sure I could believe him."

"Don't turn over any money to him until you have some advice on the bonds from your bank," admonished Aunt Emmy. "Then, if you find out that the bonds are questionable you will escape another bad investment."

—A. B. Ayres

The number of persons on city, county, state and nation pay rolls has increased 60 per cent in the last twelve years.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Picked Up About Town

Dr. Ella Wight has returned from a trip to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., combining both business and pleasure.

F. A. Elliott, state forester for Oregon, Porter King, state inspector, Mr. Peters, connected with the forestry service in Washington, D. C. and Mr. McDaniels, of Portland federal service of the forestry patrol, were in Vernonia Wednesday afternoon, conferring with Fire Warden P. A. Dixon on fire matters.

Practically all of the business men were taking in Buyers Week in the state's metropolis this week.

The first airplane restaurant serves meals in the air between Paris and London.

Eight states received 75 per cent of the immigrants arriving in the United States in the nine-month period ending March 31. The states

in the order of the number received were: New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, and 35,740,800 a year.

The Peruvian congress has passed a law making it mandatory that shower baths be installed in all public school buildings in Peru.

American typewriters supply 70 per cent of the demand in Argentina.

THERE IS NO SATURATION POINT FOR HONEST VALUE

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During the first six months of this year, for instance, Dodge Brothers sold 207,115 motor cars and trucks. This represents a gain of 49.3 per cent over the first six months of 1925, and continues Dodge Brothers in the enviable position of **THIRD IN THE INDUSTRY.**

For the three weeks ending July 17th, 23,862 motor cars and trucks were delivered to customers—an increase of 62.4 per cent over the same period last year, and impressive evidence that Dodge Brothers great sales gain is continuing through the quiet weeks of mid-summer.

There may be a saturation point for mediocrity, but honest value will always command a great and ever expanding market.

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