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PACIFIC MAIL IS SORRY

The Pacific Mail Steamship company that went out of business so spectacularly on the going into effect of the LaFollette seamen's law, is as anxious to get back into its old business as it pretended it was to get out. The trouble with Pacific Mail officials was they thought the Pacific Ocean and all therein, belonged to them and that the business of the whole coast could not get along without them. They had an idea the whole coast would go smash when they quit business and would get after congress to repeal the LaFollette bill. They found the country wagged along without them, just as some politicians have discovered, and as they were not missed they reconsidered and want to get back. They are realizing that they are losing money and lots of it and it has made them very weary. It was the old game played so long and so successfully by the money powers of the east, who, when the elections or the tariff did not go to suit them drew tight the purse strings and refused to advance money for the legitimate business of the country. They could do this, and did; but they were much bigger and more powerful than the Pacific Mail and could force the hands of business.

However that day is over with them and the manufactured panic which was a deadly weapon in the hands of the big capitalists, will perhaps never again materialize. The reserve banks have removed their teeth in part at least, and they cannot bite nearly so hard.

It is probable the experience of Pacific Mail will deter other small fry from undertaking to play the game, and business, big business will be carried on on a much more reputable and safe basis.

A Eugene paper imagines it is funny to remark that if President Wilson does not like the way the British are treating our shipping he should fire a few notes at the offenders. This sort of wit might be more appreciated by the people generally if they subscribed to the blood and thunder doctrines of the jingoists who want the United States to go around with a chip on the shoulder looking for a chance to get into the thick of the European blood-fest. Most of them, however, appreciate the president's effort to keep the country out of war, although he had to bear a good deal of ridicule and abuse in order to accomplish this end. The notes to Germany resulted in the settlement of the differences between the two countries without the shedding of human blood or the destruction of valuable property and seem to have brought about a better understanding and more friendly feeling than had before existed since the outbreak of the war. If a few diplomatic notes to the allies brings about a similar understanding we think the nation, with the exception of a few bellicose editors, will appreciate the splendid public service of the president and his advisers.

The Commercial club will meet tonight and it might be a good idea to rescind that apology to the S. P. Co. for remarks reflecting on the attractiveness of the Salem passenger depot. Since the club backed up at the dictation of certain friends of the corporation there has apparently been no move made by the company to fulfil its promise of a new depot. If the club refuses to act, then the people themselves should take the matter up to the public utilities commission and at least compel the railroad company to show cause why Salem alone—the Capital City of the state—should have a cow shed for a passenger station when all other towns of 5,000 population or over between Portland and Sacramento have been presented with comfortable and modern depots during the past six years.

The Russian bear is having a high old time after a hard winter, and is chasing the unwary wherever found. With half a million Austrians gorged, he is after a dessert of Turk and Germans, and is satisfying a ravenous appetite without Fletcherizing. He may get more on his stomach than he is figuring on and be troubled with indigestion before it comes time to hibernate again.

STANDS BY GUNS AND NAME

The Prohibition party will continue to do business under the old name, its leader yesterday at St. Paul refusing all suggestions about changing its title to the Reform party, or any other. Mr. Chafin, who was the candidate of the party for the presidency a year ago, urged, and is still urging the nomination of ex-Governor Sulzer, of New York, for that place. The delegates, however, seem to be lined up behind J. Frank Hanly, ex-governor of Indiana, though Foss, ex-governor of Massachusetts, is a remote possibility. Just what anyone wants with the nomination is one of the political mysteries, for there is no chance of the party winning now, or ever. However, it serves to keep the ex-governors in the limelight and out of mischief, for running for office on the prohibition ticket is and has always been a harmless sort of diversion. As a party it does not appeal to the average voter, who, no matter what his belief as to prohibition, believes the accomplishment of any object can best be secured through the old parties with which he is affiliated.

The principal planks in the party platform will be prohibition and equal suffrage.

The terrible floods in the Carolinas did their work so thoroughly that the country, or a large part of it is still isolated. Reports from the flooded districts are meager and from many places nothing at all has been heard. The death list yesterday was estimated at about twenty, but this was from a limited area, and did not cover the larger part of the flood-cwept districts. When the full tale is told the loss of life may run above a hundred and the property loss, now estimated at ten million dollars, may be double that. The stories of heroic rescues are many and show that civilized man is if anything the superior in moral courage to his remote ancestors who were physically unafraid, but who had not developed the self-sacrificing spirit that risks life itself to aid the helpless and distressed even though utter strangers to those who forget self in aiding their fellows.

That was a spectacular battle in Chicago yesterday, and was witnessed by thousands of the citizens of that windy city. It would seem that excess in any line is not good. Daily we have the story of too much booze setting someone crazy, with murder and all other crimes as a result. The cause of the trouble yesterday was too much religion, if it can be called that, that resulted in an ignorant negro going utterly crazy and imagining he was come to save the world. It is only fair to add that with this religious fervor gone mad, was coupled also an entirely too great quantity of heat. This only emphasizes the fact that too much of anything is about as bad, if not worse, than none at all.

From the reception given it by the realty men at Portland yesterday the "full rental tax and loan law," the latest child of the brain of that perennial law incubator, W. S. Uren will not survive the siege of infantile paralysis with which it has been attacked. Attorney A. L. Veazie explained its probable workings to a gathering of real estate men at Portland yesterday, and when its father, Mr. Uren, was called upon to show himself and responded, he was greeted with a round of hisses. Evidently the state has had about enough freak laws from the Oregon City factory and would give its kidneys a rest.

The story that leaking tubes will delay the departure of the Deutschland, is told, no doubt, for British consumption. An American ship might be caught in that condition but the German captain knows the condition of every factor of his ship from rivets to the engines. It was stated yesterday by German officials that "everything we tell you about the departure of the Deutschland will be a d—d lie"; and they evidently told the truth in that statement.



LEAP YEAR

"Oh, come with me and be my beau," the spinster whispered, soft and low. "Why do you smile at giddy girls, with pearly teeth and sunny curls, whose only asset is their looks, while I am learned, in life and books? Oh, I can cook, and I can sew, so come with me and be my beau. What though in years I'm getting on? The foolishness of youth is gone; experience has taught me much, with useful arts I am in touch, and I can make of home a nest where weary man might gladly rest; and I can ornament, you bet the parlor or the kitchenette, and I can wash and knead the dough, so come with me and be my beau. I play the harp and violin, I carve on wood and hammer tin, and I can talk of books and art; I've always been considered smart; with my own hands I made this gown, which is the smoothest thing in town; there's very little I don't know; then come with me and be my beau." The invitation was in vain, for no young man is safe and sane. He rounded up a girl to wed who couldn't bake a loaf of bread, or sew or cook or do a thing but look like flowers that bloom in spring.

"VISION AND SERVICE" AT EPWORTH LEAGUE

Dr. Morgan to Lecture at Waller Hall Tomorrow at Epworth Institute

Dr. Morgan, who created such a favorable impression in his lecture "From the Pudding Furnace to the Pulpit" will speak again tomorrow evening, taking as his subject, "Vision and Service." Dr. Morgan is a forceful and convincing speaker and is regarded by many as one of the really eloquent men that have appeared on the platform in Salem. The address will be made in Waller hall as part of the Epworth League institute in session on the Willamette University campus. The program for Thursday evening is as follows:
6:30 to 7:15 a. m.—Morning watch.
7:15 to 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Lausanne hall.
8:15 to 8:55 a. m.—Bible study, Dr. Lane.
9:05 to 9:50 a. m.—Evangelism, Dr. Morgan. Stewardship, Rev. Melville T. Wire. Junior league methods, Miss Robinson.
10:00 to 10:40 a. m.—Epworth league methods, Miss Robinson. Junior league demonstration.
10:50 to 11:30 a. m.—Social service, Miss Chappell. Recreation and culture, Rev. J. C. Spencer.
11:40 to 12:20 a. m.—Citizenship, Dr. Hammond. Home missions, Miss Campbell. Foreign missions, to be supplied.
12:30 p. m.—Dinner, Lausanne hall.
1:00 to 2:30 p. m.—Quiet hour.
2:45 to 5:30 p. m.—Tennis finals: Salem district vs. Portland district; Eugene district vs. Klamath Falls district. Winners vs. winners.
6:00 p. m.—Supper, Lausanne hall.
8:15 p. m.—Lecture, "Vision and Service," Dr. Morgan.

SAY FOOD SITUATION GREATLY IMPROVED

Harvesting Has Begun and Indications Are the Crops Are Good

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I. July 19.—Both Germany and Austria-Hungary are showing considerable improvement in the food situation. Harvesting has begun in Galicia and the first reports indicate a good crop. An Austro-Hungarian commission, empowered to make an agricultural investigation, arrived here today. The prospects of an agreement being reached are most favorable. Such an understanding would be of great aid in relieving the shortage in Germany since the dual monarchy possesses more food than the German empire.
A new discovery by a police lieutenant who spent his idle moments studying the food question, has been announced. By a process known only to himself the lieutenant can make home produce 25 per cent fat fit for human consumption.
Bread, butter, meat and similar cards are disappearing in the cities of Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), Dresden, Stuttgart and Strassburg, where they have been supplanted by food books. Berlin may adopt a similar plan.

Quits Baseball to Play Political Game

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—Sam Crawford, veteran Tiger outfielder, may quit baseball in favor of the political game. Rumors were in circulation here today that Sam may accept the democratic nomination for sheriff of Wayne county (Detroit). Leaders hinted that he could have the nomination if he wanted it.
If Crawford runs he may be pitted against Ed Stein, another famous old time ball player, who was a hurler on the old Brooklyn Superbas. Stein is after the republican nomination.

URIC ACID---GOING---GOING---GONE "Anuric" Will Not Fail to Stop Your Backache.

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. Doctor Pierce, of Buffalo, New York, advocates that every one should drink plenty of pure water between meals. Every day should exercise in the outdoor air sufficiently to sweat profusely, and from time to time stimulate the kidney action by means of "Anuric." This preparation has been thoroughly tried out at his Sanitarium, in the same way as his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Golden Medical Discovery," the standard herbal system tonic, (both of which now come in tablet form for convenience of carrying and taking). "Anuric" is now being introduced here, and many local people are daily testifying to its perfectness. When you have backache, dizzy spells or rheumatism, heed nature's warning. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for "Anuric" and you will very soon become one of hundreds who daily give their thankful endorsement to this powerful enemy to uric acid.
If you have that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, get Dr. Pierce's Anuria Tablets at drug store, full treatment \$1.00, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Relief For Families of Those at the Front

Relief for needy families of Salem whose bread winners are serving in Company M was appropriated yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the relief committees of the Salem Patriotic League, the Commercial club and the committee appointed by Mayor White. While there are but few families really needing this relief, the committees are investigating and helping those who would not ordinarily call for assistance.
All cases of relief will be handled by a general committee from the Salem Patriotic League, the Commercial club and the county court and a subscription committee was appointed consisting of Rev. James Elvin, chairman; Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. George H. Burnett and Max Buren.
On the general relief committee, the following were named: Rev. F. T. Porter, Mrs. T. B. Kay, Mrs. W. O. Asselyn, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Rev. James Elvin, Max Buren and Ivan G. McDaniel. Mr. Elvin will serve as permanent chairman of the committee and Ivan G. McDaniel secretary.

Big Fight Expected On Child Labor Bill

Washington, July 19.—A fight on the child labor bill paralleling the ship bill fight of a year ago, loomed before the senate today as the result of President Wilson's demand that the measure be passed before he begins his active campaign for re-election.
Southern senators, led by Smith of South Carolina and Hardwick of Georgia, gave notice today that they will keep their northern democratic brethren in semitropical Washington all summer listening to speeches if an attempt is made to force passage of the bill.
They threaten to jockey the immigration restriction bill into a position where a test vote will be necessary, and if possible force the president either to veto it again or reverse his previous position. They regard the child labor measure as "northern politics." Leaders closest to the White House—Walsh, Owens, Kern, James—say they'll stay until election day if necessary to press the bill to a final vote.
Have the Capital Journal follow you during your vacation. Phone 81.

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