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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager...

MORALIZING THE LAWYERS

The University of Pennsylvania law school has taken a step quite unusual in the annals of educational institutions. Beginning this year, no student will be given a diploma unless his moral character is approved by the faculty.

Colleges have occasionally expelled students or refused to permit them to graduate because of breaches of university discipline. This, however, is not a question of the laws of the university itself, but a question of individual character and morals in general.

Exactly how the rule is to be enforced isn't quite clear. It is not so easy as it sounds to draw the line between the man who is moral and the man who is not.

It is a radical innovation from any point of view. The requirements for diplomas in the past have been purely intellectual. The idea that a man is not fit to practice law without having a high moral standard of life, no matter what the course of study he has completed, involves an important change in the attitude of universities toward society.

If the law becomes an active force instead of a dead letter, the University of Pennsylvania Law Department will probably find that instead of having made a simple rule to lessen the number of student scrapes, it has started a revolutionary movement in educational policies.

The Hon. T. T. Geer is developing into a genuine humorist. In a recent communication to the Oregonian among other things he said: "And Mr. Roosevelt himself appearing as a republican before the Republican National convention, finding that the people themselves had demanded Mr. Hughes, did what his better judgment suggested, and accepted the result."

The Deutschland with her precious cargo of nickel and rubber, so sorely needed, has reached Germany in safety. Perhaps we shall now hear less from German sympathizers who have claimed we are not neutral because we have sold war munitions to the entente allies...

The country is little interested in what Hughes would have done in the Mexican situation. The question is what will he do with it if elected president—the future, not the past, is what the country is facing, and Mr. Hughes would be listened to attentively if he would clearly outline the course he intends to pursue toward our southern neighbor in the event of election.

MEN WHO WON'T WORK

There were 200 men in a Salvation army breadline in New York City one day a few weeks ago. The army officials decided to make a test and see whether the breadline was justified. They offered all the men jobs. They offered them in good faith—they had 300 jobs for 200 men. And only five of the men accepted.

That settled the matter. Orders were immediately issued to abolish the breadline.

There is in this incident much cause for reflection concerning the whole scope of public charity. The result of this test seems to corroborate conclusions at which "organized charity" arrived long ago; that sentiment should have small place in charitable work, that indiscriminate giving is bad and that most of our charity undermines the independence of the recipients and tends to make them parasites on society.

The purpose of true charity is, wherever possible, to restore the unfortunate person to self-respecting independence. Bread lines and soup kitchens undoubtedly have their place. There are times when it is inhuman to ask questions and make terms—when men and women and children are hungry and cold through no fault of their own, and the only thing to do is to feed and clothe them.

Most of the Salvation army breadline probably refused the jobs because they believed they could keep right on getting food there without working for it. Some, of course, were unable to do a day's work. Perhaps few of them were really sturdy. But nearly all could do something to earn their living. And true charity would from the first provide work fitted to their capacity, aiming to develop their physical and moral strength until they ceased being public charges and were on the road to manhood again.

That is a great celebration they are having down at Marshfield and North Bend this week—and the event is well worth celebrating. The greatest railroad project undertaken in the state for a decade has been completed at a cost of \$11,000,000, and the most important port on the coast has been provided with railroad facilities which it should have had thirty years ago.

Some of those railroad managers expressed themselves as wanting a strike. They are likely to get it and furthermore will find that the public sympathy is with the employes who have agreed to settle in accordance with the president's proposal. The railroads have fooled the public and run rough-shod over everybody so long that one of these days they will get what is coming to them—government ownership.

The law authorizing the establishment of federal rural credit banks has not yet been put into effect. The secretary of the treasury has announced publicly that it will take at least six months to get the requisite organization perfected. Meanwhile all kinds of "get rich quick" schemes are likely to be started.

What is the difference if luxuries like flour, sugar and meat are going sky-high when the necessities of life, gasoline and other auto accessories, show no inclination to soar out of reach of the toiling masses?

Being mayor of Turner is about the most strenuous job we know of in these parts—unless it is being superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary.



THE SILVER LINING

To one who's constituted right, some solace always is in sight, whatever troubles life may bring; he'll find excuse to smile and sing. Jim Wilkins had a patch of beans and artichokes and other greens, the finest in the countryside; in it he took an honest pride.



Clifford soon took an intense dislike to Mandy, the old nurse, which was an added sorrow to Mildred, who did her best to keep the old colored woman out of the way; fearing her husband would make good his threat of sending her back South. Mildred now tried harder than ever to control herself, but her health was very delicate, and it was extremely difficult not to give way to her feelings.

New Revolutionary Party in Mexico

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 26.—Assailing the United States for its policy of jangling with both Villa and Carranza and finally recognizing one, which has been a failure, the new revolutionary party, the "Legalistas" today issued a call for a convention to be held either in New York or Havana.

The de facto government took first official notice of the new party today when General Gonzalez, commanding at Juarez, issued a statement declaring them traitors.

The typhus plague has broken out in Aguas Calientes, according to a letter received here. Nearly a hundred are dying daily, the letter says and undertakers are dumping bodies in shallow trenches.

DEATH OF ROBERT L. STEWART

Robert L. Stewart died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Byers, east of Woodburn, at 5 o'clock Monday morning, aged 73 years.

Deceased was a native of Ohio and was born November 7, 1843. He lived in Nebraska for a number of years and came to Woodburn about seven years ago. He had recently been back to Nebraska on a visit, returning to Woodburn a few weeks ago.

He was an Oregon pioneer, coming here in 1852, and was a man well liked by those who knew him.

He was born in Manitowau county, Missouri, in 1835, and coming to this country in 1852, settled near Silverton. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Stanton in 1858. She died in 1911.

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Advertisement for Butter Nut featuring the text: 'The Nation's Favorite Butter Nut. There Is No Better'.

Advertisement for H. Steinback Junk Co. featuring the text: 'Always Watch This Ad—Changes Often. Strictly correct weight, square deal and highest prices for all kinds of junk, metal, rubber, hides and furs.'

Advertisement for TABLOIDS featuring the text: 'Oakland, Cal.—When three youths, convicted of burglary, were sentenced to Folsom prison, they asked to be sent to San Quentin because the educational courses offered at the latter prison are better.'

Advertisement for PAY ROLL AFTER WAR featuring the text: 'Chicago, Aug. 26.—The pay roll after the war is the real issue of this campaign. The people are more interested in industrial preparedness against invasion of foreign merchandise after the war than they are on any other subject.'

Advertisement for ORDER FOR ALLIES featuring the text: 'Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.—H.L. Kirtledge president of the Peerless Motor and Truck company announced today that he has closed a contract for the manufacture of a huge order of motor trucks for the allies.'

Advertisement for MRS. SUSAN M. BUCHANAN DIES featuring the text: 'Last Saturday evening at 7:30 at her home in Portland, occurred the death of Mrs. Susan M. Buchanan, formerly of Hubbard.'

Advertisement for BUYS SILVERTON GARAGE featuring the text: 'A business deal of considerable importance was consummated in this city Tuesday, when Eastman Bros. sold their automobile and bicycle business to W. F. Pennington, of Stayton.'

Advertisement for DEATH OF DR. MARTIN GIESY featuring the text: 'Dr. Martin Giesy, an Oregon pioneer of 1855, died at Aurora Monday, aged 83 years. He settled in Aurora in 1856 and was the colony doctor and druggist.'

Advertisement for MILDRED WAITS THROUGH AN UNHAPPY EVENING featuring the text: 'On their return from Europe, Clifford had settled Mildred in a pretty home of her own, sent for old Mandy, who had been her nurse; and for a time she was happy. But now Clifford seemed to think his responsibility ended.'

Advertisement for MY HUSBAND AND I featuring the text: 'MILDRED WAITS THROUGH AN UNHAPPY EVENING. CHAPTER V. On their return from Europe, Clifford had settled Mildred in a pretty home of her own, sent for old Mandy, who had been her nurse; and for a time she was happy.'

Advertisement for LADD & BUSH, Bankers. Established 1868. CAPITAL \$500,000.00. Transact a General Banking Business. Safety Deposit Boxes. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.