

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS HILLSWORTH, Editor
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The Vandenberg Bill

FOL seven months there has been a bill in a pigeon hole of the Senate committee on Judiciary at Washington. A bill by Senator Vandenberg for an amendment to the judicial code which would correct a very glaring injustice in regard to contempt of court procedure, while in no way weakening the power of the courts to enforce discipline and punish attacks upon their proper dignity. The measure proposes that the defendant in any contempt proceeding shall be ordered to file with the court a demand for the retirement of the judge sitting in the proceeding. If the contempt arises from an attack upon the character or conduct of that judge and if the attack occurred otherwise than in open court, upon the filing of such a demand it is proposed that the judge shall proceed no further but another judge shall be designated in the same manner as that provided for cases wherein affidavits of personal bias or prejudice are charged.

Thus the measure would leave with the court the power to punish for proved contempt but would take away from the judge who deems himself the offended party the power to sit as judge in the case in which he is also plaintiff. The proposal is one so obviously in the direction of the common fairness enforced in other court procedure that it is difficult to see how any one can object to it. There is no effort by the bill to protect any contempt against the consequences of his acts but only the effect, as Senator Vandenberg says, to give to the contemnor the same right of unimpeded trial that others are accorded in all other ways already are granted.

The wonder is not that such a change as the Vandenberg act would provide is proposed. The wonder is that such a change has not long ago been made. It is hardly less than monstrous to allow a complainant, even though a judge, to sit in judgment on his own case. The Vandenberg bill does not go too far in anything falls short of what ought to be provided. Well might contempt cases be decided by juries. Senator Vandenberg says that one reason for the long delay in committee is that some believe the jury trial provision ought to be attacked. The Senator believes it best for the present to confine the change to the limits of his bill.

The Talkies' Challenge

THE advent of the talking pictures in Hollywood did some strange things. Once famous and splendid stars many of them, have been forgotten and new faces and new VOICES take their place. The movie producer's bag of tricks, the result of nearly twenty years' accumulation, had to be thrown into the discard. During the old days of the silent drama, a skillful producer could put across a picture that was almost hog-wild by the use of certain photographic effects or pantomime. It was so easy in those days with no lines to worry about and no noise to guard against, such minor infractions of technique as obscuring the lips of the heroine clearly say "stop that" in the scene that was subtitled "I love you," were not serious. Only the closest observers would notice any way and even they could not be sure.

It is a hard game they are working in now. There must be good dialogue, equally as good photographic effects as formerly and above all, players with personality and with voices that SCREEN well.

As time goes on we may reasonably expect to see and hear some really great productions, greater by far than anything produced thus far. Why? Simply because, as compared with the producing of pictures, the production of silent pictures was TOO EASY. Directors and producers, who were of slight ability survived and prospered as makers of silent pictures. These will be weeded out and none will replace them for it takes real character, real ability and real genius to produce a successful talking picture. The making of talking movies pictures will attract and challenge the best producing ability in the

world—we are going through the weeding out process now.

A fifteen-year-old boy who had apparently shot and killed a Polk county farmer's wife, apparently by accident, died in terror to Portland, where he told a clumsy cock and bull story to the police that ought to have aroused anybody's suspicion. Instead, the officers seem to have been merely bored and shunted the lad from department to department trying to get rid of him. Finally somebody telephoned them from Polk county that there had been a tragedy and then they rushed in pursuit of the would-be confessor, only to find him sitting disconsolately and alone in a hallway, waiting patiently for a chance to tell his story again. That is not exactly the way Mr. Sherlock Holmes would have handled such a case.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Head Bulletin)
THROUGHOUT members of the University of Oregon faculty, research is being urged to determine the age of Clear Lake. This, it is believed, could be accomplished by the study of the growth rings of submerged trees and stumps in the water of the lake. Comparison of the woody growths with others previously studied, it is thought, might furnish a key to the approximate length of time elapsed since the death of the water-covered trees and stumps, and hence reveal the age of the lake itself and the length of time since a volcanic disturbance resulted in the damming of a pre-existent stream.

In connection with the proposed studies, the university is fortunate in having as a member of its summer school faculty Dr. Andrew E. Douglas, of the University of Arizona, whose work along similar lines has made his name nationally known.

A difficulty, of course, remains in the problem of recovering of sections of submerged trees on which studies and comparisons may be based. It has been tried before—unsuccessfully—but the fact does not mean that it is impossible. With sufficient interest shown in the project, it should be possible.

From such organizations as the Observers of Eugene, and the Sky Riders of Central Oregon, it is clear that assistance would be especially valuable, and the explorations which these outdoor clubs undoubtedly accomplish would be decidedly in line with the objects and purposes of both.

Relieving Prison Crowding

(Astoria Astorian)
The "overcrowding" in the Ohio penitentiary should be well remedied when the new prison at Marion, Ohio, is completed. The new prison will be a modern building, with all the latest improvements in prison architecture. It will be a model of efficiency and will be a credit to the state of Ohio.

Satisfaction Gained

(Junction City Times)
Junction City is satisfied with its census showing. We have the greatest percent of increase in population of any town in the country outside of Eugene. We had told people that Junction City contained about one thousand souls, and we were not far off. It is a well-known fact that census takers seldom are able to get everyone. Perhaps if it were possible to enumerate the few who were out of town or other ways escaped the enumerator we would not be far from our thousand. Anyway, 923 is not so bad.

News Briefs

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 5.—Mrs. Ida Sandberg, Redwood restaurant proprietor, died from gunshot wounds received during an altercation in her establishment. Julius Jensen, 22, employee, was arrested, but claimed the gun was accidentally discharged when he sought to disarm the woman.

FOOT BRAGG, Cal., May 5.—Elmo Grivette, his wife and 6-year-old son were killed when Mrs. May Jones, who was driving an automobile, was struck by a train. Mrs. Jones was seriously injured, plunked over a 70-foot cliff near here. All remained here. Mrs. Jones is survived by five children.

WOODLAND, Cal., May 5.—The body of 3-year-old Stanley Schott, son of a Madison district rancher, was found drowned in an irrigation ditch after a posse of 300 persons had searched more than 100 hours for him.

ROCKNE, Minn., May 5.—Knute Rockne, the star coach of Notre Dame, has so far recovered he will be permitted to go to South Bend, Ind., Friday and watch his football team in final spring workouts.

He will return to Rochester in June, however, where he can be under constant observation most of the summer as a safeguard against spreading of the blood clot in his right leg, an ailment that has kept him in a wheel chair since last fall.

Rockne now is able to walk without crutches.

D. R. SHAMBRONK IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Word was received today from Portland that D. R. Shambronk, who underwent a major operation at the veterans' hospital in Portland Saturday, is recovering well as could be expected. He withstood the operation well and his condition was reported very satisfactory.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A HUSBAND can consider that his wife still loves him when she's willing to take L. O. U.'s for all money.

Take It Or Leave It—If cats have a heaven, it must be the Canary Islands.

Social Errors—A newly married man is one who gives his wife a key to the office.

Ace of Cads—The roommate who borrows your extra pair of trousers and then holds your girl on his lap.

Justifiable Homicide—When a traveling salesman makes love to your wife over the long distance telephone and reverses the charges.

The Still of the Month—Two Scotchmen grabbing for a dinner check.

Love's Sweetest Words—Pay to the order of—

Bedroom Farces—Whenever you see your husband with his head under the bureau, the chances are he's playing a game of hide.

Our Own Vaudeville—Mother: Aren't you going to wash your face, Willie? What's that? The people whose property is insured, of course.

THAT is an inaccurate answer. The correct answer is this: EVERYBODY pays the bill for insurance protection. Insurance is a part of the cost of doing business, and as such is included in the price of all the articles and all the services which we buy.

So, you see, we all pay the cost of insurance protection.

HERE is something else that must be said, if we are to get an accurate understanding of this subject: This insurance, which we all help to pay for, is one of the greatest stabilizing influences in modern business.

It distributes the risk of loss by fire over the whole community, instead of concentrating it upon those who own inflammable property. Thus it gives ambitious people the confidence to go ahead and extend their operations, and thus create industries and payrolls so that the rest of us may have employment and so get the money with which to pay our bills.

POVERTY, in this world, is slowly decreasing. And insurance, both life and fire, is doing its part to BANISH poverty.

If your house, for example, representing possibly your savings of a lifetime, is destroyed and you have no insurance, you are RUINED. But if you HAVE insurance, you are NOT ruined.

AND so it is with your family, if you die. If you have an insurance policy, your widow has something with which to keep the wolf from the door. But, before insurance was invented, widows LACKED this resource.

So you see how it is that insurance is helping to banish poverty.

WANTED

Bids on 25 tiers of oak block wood and 5 tiers of old growth fir to be delivered and piled in shed at Millard school house by Sept. 1st. Bids close June 11, 1930.

VIRGIL RUST, Clerk School Dist No. 115.

Adv.

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By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My cousin broke her engagement to me, as she gingerly scanned the pages of an old book inherited from her grandmother, "How do I know how much flour to use 'until thick'?" How much water do I add in making pie crust? What'll I do with that chicken fat that mamma-in-law bequeathed me? Why are my dumplings like rocks? What shall I make out of this sour milk? Why, why doesn't a blue print and culinary guide book accompany our wedding rings? How do you know?

"It'll come, my dear, it'll come," I counseled with a grandmotherly air and voice. "Experience! Here now I'll tell you this which, honest has only been found after many spoiled cakes and more maltreated digestive systems!"

Do you know that— All measurements are level in modern cook books?

3 teaspoons equal 1 tablespoon. 16 tablespoons equal one cup. 12 tablespoons liquid, equal 1 cup.

2 cups equal 1 pint. 2 pints equal 1 quart. 4 quarts equal 1 gallon. 8 quarts equal 1 peck. Dash, pinch or speck equals 1-16 teaspoon.

Size of a nut equals 1 tablespoon. Size of an egg equals 1-4 cup or 4 tablespoons. 1 tablespoon equals 1 ounce dry or 2 ounces liquid.

Substitutions—Baking powder, 1 teaspoon equals 1-3 teaspoon soda and 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon added to 1 cup sour milk is the equivalent

of 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 cup sweet milk.

If your recipe calls for sour milk and you do not have any on hand, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice added to 1 cup sweet milk will give the equivalent to sour milk.

Chocolate—Cocoa, 1 square, chocolate equals 1-4 cup ground chocolate.

For substitution of sugar, use 1 cup of honey for 1 cup sugar, and omit 1-4 cup of the liquid to be used. About 1-4 teaspoon soda to a cup of honey should be used to amount to the same as sugar. Honey, equal molasses, using a bit less soda.

Molasses—Substitute 3-4 cup molasses for 1 cup sugar, add 1-2 teaspoon soda for each cup molasses omitting or using only a small amount of baking powder.

Butter substitutes—For 1 cup of butter use bacon fat, clarified 4-5 cup; vegetable fat, 1 cup; chicken fat, 2-3 cup; corn oil, etc., 7-8 cup; lard, 1 cup; suet 1-2 cup.

Cornstarch—2 tablespoons flour equal 1 tablespoon cornstarch in thickening.

Proportions. (Judge new recipes by this table.) Baking powder—2 teaspoons, 1 cup flour. Reduce 1-2 teaspoon for each egg added after the first.

Soda—1-2 teaspoon to 1 cup sour milk; 1-2 teaspoon to 1 cup molasses. If acidity is very great, add a bit of baking powder. If substituting for soda, use 2 teaspoons baking powder for every 1-2 teaspoon soda.

Thickening—One egg thickens 1 cup milk—for baked custard. 3 tablespoons tapioca thickens 1 cup of water or milk for pudding.

means of a scramble for a floating ball, Mrs. Thomas Harvey, of Roseburg being the winner. The week dance is to be given by the same management on Thursday evening at the Rainbow gardens.

MICHIGAN FARMERS USE SUBSTITUTES FOR BUTTER

LANSING, Mich., May 4.—The campaign to eliminate the butter substitute from the American diet, under table must start with the farmer. If results of a survey by the state department of agriculture here mean anything.

Sale of butter substitutes in 87 stores of 16 counties of northern Michigan, regarded as typical of the so-called poor agricultural sections, reached 214,842 pounds last year compared with 212,675 pounds of butter.

The amount of substitutes consumed by farmers was 45.2 per cent of the total, or 103,451 pounds.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"Help, help. The dog did yelp. I cannot catch my tail; It's much too short. On anything but a nail!" —Shadow Song.

Bliff! Bang! Bliff! How the sticks flew! Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf—the five shadow-children—were attacking a fly. Of course, it's nothing for real-children to fight with a fly, but when shadows, which are no bigger than a thumb nail, fight with one it is no such easy matter. They were armed with tiny twig-ends and bits of

straw. The fly was something they hadn't thought about. To begin with, the web was in the highest corner of the garret, and they were way out in the garden. Then, what was worse, the fly weighed so much that they could scarcely budge it.

Mij and Flor grasped one wing. Hanid and Knarf grasped the other, and Yam seized one of the legs.

"Now! All pull together! One, two, three!" cried Knarf. Nevertheless, it didn't budge.

"We'll have to get some help," said Hanid.

"Let's call that bird," said Mij, pointing to a swallow standing on the branch of a nearby tree.

"Oh, no, she'll eat it," declared Flor.

"Let's ask a bee," said Knarf. "Do you want to get stung? I have a better idea. I'll ask my mistress to help us."

But this was no better than any of the others, for, though Yam's mistress was sitting on the lawn no more than a foot away, and Yam asked her as politely as you could wish, the little real-child didn't hear her. Shadow-talk is exceedingly hard to hear, even though you listen with both ears.

It looked very discouraging for them. Even Hanid's plan to tell the spider to come down and fetch the fly herself wasn't so sensible because "she's likely to be stepped on when she walks down the stairs," as Knarf pointed out. Indeed, there didn't seem to be anything to do until Knarf suddenly uttered an exclamation of delight. Then, without a word, he dashed off.

"Where are you going?" the others cried.

He didn't answer or look back and in a moment he disappeared behind a little sandy hill.

(Tomorrow: Knarf Gets Help.) Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Come Into the Kitchen

"Oh, dear," sez the new little bride to me, as she gingerly scanned the pages of an old book inherited from her grandmother, "How do I know how much flour to use 'until thick'?" How much water do I add in making pie crust? What'll I do with that chicken fat that mamma-in-law bequeathed me? Why are my dumplings like rocks? What shall I make out of this sour milk? Why, why doesn't a blue print and culinary guide book accompany our wedding rings? How do you know?

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EX-OREGON FARMER RETAINED AS AIDE IN FEDERAL DEPT.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(A. P.)—Brought to the department of agriculture by Secretary Jardine to do a special piece of work in economics, Eric England proved so useful that he was kept as a special assistant.

Now, under Secretary Hyde, he has been named assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics.

England was born on a farm in Sweden in 1853. He came to the United States as a small boy and engaged in farming in Texas and Oregon.

He has a B. S. degree from the Oregon agricultural college and an A. B. from the University of Oregon, and has had graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and at Harvard.

Since September, 1928, he has been in charge of the division of agricultural finance, the activities of which he will continue to direct.

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'I was all 'Nerves' couldn't sleep or eat until I took

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