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 HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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A Fine Report

THE annual report filed by Sheriff T. V. Jackson indicates not only commendable efficiency in law enforcement, but a careful regard for economy and, also, exhibits a condition of harmony between his own office and that of the district attorney, a fact that should be greatly appreciated by Douglas county taxpayers, as it falls to exist in many other counties of the state. The harmonious relationship between these two law enforcement offices is reflected in an appreciable saving of money to taxpayers, as demonstrated by the report. Out of 324 arrests made during the year of 1930, only two of the 209 persons brought to trial were acquitted, one of the defendants being charged with manslaughter, to which he offered a plea of self defense, and the other accused of setting out forest fires, the charges being of sufficient importance to society to justify a trial as the evidence indicated possibility for doubt. Court trials are expensive to taxpayers and when only two acquittals are obtained, as compared with 207 convictions, it is ample indication that the officers are giving due thought to the problems of the taxpayers.

Forty-six cases in which arrests were made, were dismissed without being brought to trial. Frequently law enforcement officers are required to make arrests, when they realize that such arrests are not justified. This occurs when an individual swears out a complaint against some other person, or persons, leaving the officer no recourse except to make the arrest as ordered by the court. In which the charge is filed.

Working in close cooperation with the sheriff's office, District Attorney Guy Cordou is giving careful attention to all criminal cases in which arrests are made, and each is thoroughly investigated before any expense is incurred in bringing it to trial. Where evidence is not sufficient, in the judgment of the court officers, to secure conviction, the cases are dismissed without further action being taken.

The report of the sheriff speaks for itself in demonstrating how efficiently the officers have performed their tasks.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Roseburg's Advantages
 (Portland Journal)
 AMONG the many fine sites of a reasonable price is of first importance. The Eugene valley not only produces an unusual diversity of fruits, vegetables and meats, but the nearby Rogue and Willamette valleys are unusually productive.

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Communities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are giving their claims for the loss of life and property of the veterans' bureau at location of the proposed institution for care of ex-service men none meets better the requirements than Roseburg.

Radio Advertising
 (Salem Capital Journal)
 After 18 months of broadcasting, William Lowenberg, advertising manager of Steel Brothers, Albany, N. Y., appears to state in the Editor and Publisher that radio helps a merchant get his name beyond the sphere covered by the local newspaper but is not nearly as effective as the news-

paper in immediate sales result. He says:
 The local merchant is a great fellow with the radio audience, as long as his program is good, but let his program fall below a high standard and his good will efforts sink too. * * * The public will read about the store and its merchandise in newspaper advertising, but they let you know the minute you start to broadcast that they don't want any sales talk on the air. Lowenberg's firm spent \$15,000 in 1930 for its 15 minute weekly broadcast but found that radio listeners want entertainment and not advertising talk. Over 5000 letters solicited on programs, proved that the radio fans don't want sales talk on the air or the products it sells, and unless a superlative program is presented, will switch off on to some other station. The radio did not swell the volume of business.

For the truth of this one has to watch a group of radio listeners. The music and entertainment full conversation, which resumes as soon as the merchandise talk begins. At the conclusion probably no one of the listeners can tell who paid for the program—for they are interested only in amusement.

SUFFERS FALL AND SPENDS NIGHT ALONE

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—After falling from a 35-foot trestle, Jim McCue, taxi driver, lay all night in the woods near Scappoose and was finally found and brought to Portland late today. Examination at the hospital showed he suffered from severe cuts and bruises, exposure and possible internal injuries. McCue said he was engaged by a logger late yesterday to drive to the Brix camp near Scappoose. When they reached the private road leading to the camp they found it impossible to drive the logger, asked the driver to walk with him to the camp. McCue did so, and in returning became lost in the woods and finally fell from the trestle.

Billion Dollar Highway Program Set for 1931

By the Associated Press
 New roads long enough to circle the globe will criss-cross America beneath the straining muscles of some 300,000 workmen this year, at a cost of not far short of a billion dollars.

Reports compiled show that upwards of 9,000 miles of the approximate 25,000 mile total will be hard surface. This is exclusive of 11 states in which highway commissions could make no mileage estimates.

The actual cost estimates, not including 6 states in which road programs are still under legislative consideration and taking no account of independent county highway construction, is \$186,948,923, of which the federal government will contribute \$293,500,000.

The state of Wisconsin is benefit in the program in perfect conservative since a total of nine states have no definite figures on this particular item.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

making some progress toward something better.

BUT let's get away from heavy subjects and turn to something unusual, and therefore interesting. Two aviators, in India, collided the other day with an eagle, wrecking their plane and sending it crashing to earth.

"Never cross a bridge until you come to it." That is old advice, and GOOD advice. But one can't help wondering what will happen in the future when planes become as numerous in the air as automobiles now are on the ground.

BEN SELLING, during his life one of Oregon's best citizens, provides in his will a trust fund of \$100,000 to aid needy and worthy students in obtaining an education. Consider this fact, for it is a fact. Whatever advancement we make here in Oregon to future years will be due chiefly to GOOD brains which have been made better by good training.

When you do that, you will see that Ben Selling, good citizen, was able to prolong his usefulness even after death.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN NOTICE

Ordinance No. 652 provides that it is unlawful for any person under the age of sixteen years to be seen or remain in or upon any of the streets, alleys, theatres, skating rinks, or other place of amusement in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, after the hour of nine o'clock P. M. of any day of the year, unless accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other person having the legal care and custody of such minor person, and also that it is unlawful for any person under the age of sixteen years to be seen or remain in or upon any street, alley, theatre, or other public place of amusement after the hour of nine o'clock P. M. of any day of the year, unless such child is accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other person having care and custody of said child.

Said ordinance No. 652 provides a penalty for the violation of same, and the officers have been instructed to enforce the provisions of said ordinance commencing Thursday, January 22nd, 1931, the first arrest will be made with the first child at nine o'clock P. M. on said day as a reminder to parents and children.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. MEDBURY

A MAN shouldn't complain if he has his pockets picked. He should expect a few inconveniences when he sleeps at home.

Unpopular Songs—She's only an alfalfa farmer's daughter, but she knows her Hey! Hey!

Efficiency Experts—The bride who went to a doctor and wanted to know if she could have herself vaccinated against housework.

Wonders of Nature—Tramps claim that our highways can be made softer by mixing feathers in with the cement.

Matrimonial Martyrs—The husband who never complains is either madly in love with his wife or nearing to death of her.

Momentous Moments—When a lowbrow has to have his face lifted to keep from kicking his own teeth out.

Stop, Look and Listen—It's foolish to commit suicide in the morning. It doesn't leave you anything to do in the afternoon.

Pitiful Cases—The absent-minded professor who was so jealous that he went home unexpectedly the other night and threw himself out of the house.

Ode to a Saxophone Player—Now I AX you very confidentially.

Our Own Vaudeville—Executive: I'm going into conference now. Miss Johnson, Secretary—Yes, sir, what time shall I wake you?

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ALMOST every one of us at some time or another has suffered from a cold. Some of us are rarely free from colds. I can think of no minor ailment that causes so much discomfort.

Colds as a rule are caused by "catching" the germ from a person already having a cold. The germ is a tiny, rod-shaped organism in a weakened area, such as the tonsils, throat, nasal passages, mouth or nasal sinuses. Pretty soon the trouble begins.

The popular belief is that colds are caused by drafts. A cold is a disease of germ origin. Exposure to drafts, the presence of germs and lowered resistance of the body—all these combined will lead to a cold. Extreme fatigue predisposes to a cold. When we are unduly tired, the body resistance is lowered and then we are more susceptible to infection by the germs or bacteria always afloat in the air.

Most people try to "doctor" their own colds. They have some special tablet or gargle that someone has told them about. They have faith in these, but alas! drugs do not cure a cold. They may relieve the symptoms and perhaps shorten the duration of the ailment, but they never cure. Quick remedies and "cure-all" cures should be avoided. They are rarely beneficial and too often dangerous. The taking of whiskey and heavy doses of quinine is a common practice which is not to be advised in the treatment of a cold.

The first thing to do when you have a cold is to take your temperature. If it is over 99 degrees, go to bed. If you are miserably ill, it is advisable to call your physician.

Give the Little Girl a "Hand"



Advice to Girls
 By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: Just a couple of heartbroken girls in the same boat. One 16 and one 18.

The trouble is this: We have been corresponding with fellows two years or more, and writing steady for quite a while. We love them very much, and we're sure they love us, for they told us so, and we are sure they were serious. All of a sudden they stopped writing to us. This was about four months ago. We are anxious to know the reason for this. Do you advise us to write to them and find out or shall we wait? We will do as you advise, but please do not tell us to forget them. It's impossible.

BROKEN HEARTS. It seems impossible, surely, you must admit, for two young men to cease a correspondence without some preconcerted plan of action. Write them a short note, asking them if there is anything serious the matter. Register it, so that there will be no doubt in your minds as to the receipt of your missives. If they do not reply, then you must force yourselves to realize that the young men have decided that they are weary of the correspondence or else have formed new attachments. What is the use of continuing to think about people who are indifferent to you? That is, unless you are of the type that revels in misery. I do not have to tell you to forget them. Time will perform that operation for you.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a married man, and I have two children and a wife and live next door to a family that have a daughter 17 years old and I am very fond of her, and I think she is very fond of me, and I need your advice.

S. Most likely the seventeen-year-old girl would laugh right out loud if she thought for a moment that you nourished a tender passion for her. Be a man, forget your own little family. If one of your two youngsters is a girl, I would like to do if they ever got an inkling of your feelings.

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phan but was adopted and brought to Oakland in 1866 where he has lived ever since.

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DAGENHAM, England, Jan. 22.—Before a wide-eyed congregation of conservative British industry, Henry Ford's engineers are roaring here a brain-child of concrete, glass and steel in a huge automobile factory.

In this structure, which takes advantage of every stray beam of English sunlight, workmen will have "no more privacy than goldfish" as they assemble 1,000 automobiles daily when the production peak is reached.

Built on what was formerly a "spot blank" on the Thames, the factory also serves to reclaim a large section of waste land.

Even as the Chicago packers are heralded as using all the hog save the squeal, so will the new factory take advantage of the surroundings.

According to officials it is planned to salvage considerable quantities of the old waste, extracting by magnetic conveyor every sizable particle of iron or steel scrap.

This would be used as part of the flux for the giant foundries, while the residue of old, dried, would be fed into tires which generate steam for the manufacture of electricity.

The electrical outgrowth of this new factory will have a capacity equal to requirements of a city of 250,000. Production is forecast for the fall of 1931.

Driving approximately 13,500 miles 50, 60, 70 and even 80 feet in to the ground, no two areas of the firm marshy areas reclaimed presented the same problem to engineers.

In some cases bedrock in small quantities was reached within 20 feet of the surface. In other places some of the longer piles were still "floating" after their tops had been shot below ground.

CUNNINGHAM'S AIR RECORD IS BEATEN

(Associated Press Special Wire)
 SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Averaging 165 miles an hour for the 200 miles, George Tyler, Pacific Air Transport pilot on the Seattle-San Diego airway, shattered the air mail speed record from Medford to Seattle today, when he flew his mail and passenger plane here in two hours and 18 minutes. He clipped 22 minutes off the record previously held by Pilot J. Russell Cunningham.

He landed at Boeing field at 10:53 a. m., 25 minutes ahead of schedule, with four passengers and mail in a Hornet-powered Boeing mail plane.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
 OPTOMETRIST
 Specialist in the fitting of
 Glasses
 116 Jackson St.

Covered Wagon Days Pass In Mental Review Before Douglas' Early Settlers

Interesting Occurrences That Marked Westward and Hazardous Overland Trek in Pioneer Period, Recited by Participants and Descendants to News-Review, Emphasize Hardships They Experienced in Settling a New Empire.

(By GLENN RADABAUGH)
 Series No. 6

THE father of Melvina Churchill, Melrose, made four complete trips across the plains in pioneer days. He was Zaqueus Van Ornum and first came to the Oregon country in '49. He wintered at Boise and returned to Wisconsin on horseback. There he was made captain of an immigrant train which came to Oregon by way of California. Mrs. Churchill was born on Cold Spring ranch, Shasta county, California, November, 1853. The following spring she was taken on horseback over the Siakyou mountains to Coles Valley. She has lived here all her life except for a ten-year period when she was in the state station in the Willamette Valley, which is now Corvallis. Her four living children are: Mrs. T. M. Dunham, Roseburg; Mrs. E. L. Cooper, Melrose; Charles Churchill, Umpqua, and David Churchill, Melrose. She also has eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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