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New Bike Law.

WHETHER or not the new city regulation providing for the licensing of bicycles will cut down the toll of accidents or promote wheeled devices remains to seen. It is a step in the right or reaches her and takes off the direction—there is no doubt about sendangered passengers.
Still, people try to tell us that

bicycles is to boys and girls who of better. are not of auto driving age. These the risks they run when they thoughtlessly wheel a zig-zag course down a well traveled street en a car. They do not realize that sometimes do fail-that drivers occasionally look else-

here than at them. It is well also that the new ordinance will make lights and re-flectors necessary and that it will

The regulation and licensing of bleycles may seem like a needless bother and expense to the boys and girls who ride but remember this: If this ordinance results in saving the life of only one boy or girl it is well worth all the trou-ble involved. Because it frowns recklessness and carelessthe new cycling code help curb those evils.

Tampering With Truth.

SEVERAL items in recent news prove again that foreign propaganda and censorship tend more toward the ridiculous than the

Fascist newspapers, for instance. have claimed famed "Buffalo Bill" as a local boy. The lowa-born plains hero, they reveal, was really a native of Harbigarezzo, Italy, and

iamin Franklin, was anti-Semitic This, happliy, is refuted by ar

American authority on Franklin. More appropriate terms for this would seem to be nonsense-orship or improper-ganda.

Still a Weather Vane?

PROBABLY it was asking too much, to expect that the Maine legislature would actually adopt the bill which would have moved the state election date, in presidential campaign years, back to the date of the national election. The Maine house of representatives snowed the bill under the other day, after a representative had de clared that the early date brought the state hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of publicity every four years. country does focus its eyes

on Maine in every presidential campaign—no doubt about that. Whether it will ever again be quite as ardent in its scrutiny, after what happened tast fall, is open to doubt. But since the na-tional party leaders will always pour money and speakers into Maine to make as good a showing as possible in that early election Maine's politicians naturally decided to hold onto a good thing when so good as it used to be.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Most of the danger to riders of the world is getting worse instead

re not of auto driving age. These oung folks have no conception of its risks they run when they toughtlessly wheel a zig-zag that understanding of each other's language will be the strongest peoples of the Western Hemisphere, and urges all Americans to

plains here, they reveal, was really a native of Harbigarezzo, Italy, and was "full of fascist courage and daring."

The other day a huge wave swept over the Italian liner Rex. killing two persons. Since Italian papers were ordered to print not a line of the incident, it is apparent that duce's subjects are to get the Idea that even Neptune dares not be agarcessive in the presence of anything fascistic.

And a nazi news organ has-produced with a flourish alleged evidanted to meet every Tuesday inglit.

SIDE GLANCES



"I could make a real artistic picture of this, if you'd all quit acting silly."

OUT OUR WAY



KING OF HEARTS

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

ed the anties of street revoiers, awaiting the pageant. There seemed to be no end to the astonishing revenitions of this festival, Lynn reflected as Zoia continued with explanations of its customs and

Well, a common language will holp, but FAIR DEALING among the nations of the Western Hemisphere will help MOST OF ALL in preventing war. Most wars start because some nation has done some other nation/dirt.

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traditions.

At last the long-waited spectacle approached, in all its regal splen-topic common time to the procession climaxed that of Proteins, because it was the paging the office of Proteins, because it was the paging the cause of the was the paging the cause of the was the paging the cause of the cause of

They discovered Dotl and her at-tendants on the float of Roman myths, with Dotl as Iris the mess-cuser of the gods and posing upon the rainbow road which she tray-eled. Each of the girls tossed Lynn a favor, which she hoarded

was a atmosphere about it which lial-leit like a pulse throbbing with worl tense emotion. Even the servants the betrayed a discrectly suppressed gued jubilance and their high cackling that like a pulse throbbing with you. he leaned toward her confiew of the ness e-motion. Even the servants dentially.

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much might lime to git dressed too dinnah. Yoh bath is waitin' foh yon straightaway, an' ah reekon yoh bettan git liong wid it."

"Til be right in, Lalu." But she continued to chatter to Lynn for several more minutes. Her excitement delineated great haste, but the customary spell of leisure ruled her as always.

And then, they were all assembled in the long white-paneled diningroom with its Cartara marble mantels at either end, and candles in hurframe vases casting their mellifluent glow on the sparkin, silver table hervice, Yellow orchids with brown hearts were massed in the center of the table, which tent an exoite touch to the established and traditional. The house was a bower of flowers, in fact, Gift bouquets had been arriving all day for the queen," until it had been a problem to find enough places for the display of the later arrivals.

Lynn feit semewhat like Alice in Wonderland, stepped into a glittering mirror of fantasy and delight. And when Colonel Merchon go... ed from his room after dinner, garbed as a beaded Arab and p., sently Zola swayed down the broad colonial stairs as a languorous Cleopatra; Lynn wondered if she

lendants on the float of Roman myths, with 1901 as iris the messioner of the coils and posing upon the rainbow road which she traveled. Each of the girls tossed lym a favor, which she horarded with the ring in her handbag, but with much less significance.

Finally, it was over, and the king had returned to his den for another year, while the crowds rushed to their homes to prepare for the innumerable balls of the evening. That majority which was not favored by membership or invitation to attend either the ball of the country of the next important court of Comus, would celebrate with public and private balls of all idea and proportion.

"You'll have time for a wee map before you dress for diliner," Zola told lynn on their way home. "It will be carry and very informal see we shall have plenty of time to get into our costumes and arrive-early for the ball. I'm going directly to the auditorium to see that Dott is lutter ready for her big imment. You might go with ms, only bott tells me that Dewey is taking yea. That is better, because you will see the Comus pageant first and arrive at the auditorium to see that Dott is lutter ready for her big imment. You might go with ms, only bott tells me that Dewey is taking yea. That is better, because you will see the Comus pageant first and arrive at the auditorium to see the Comus pageant first and arrive at the auditorium in time for the fableau. You must not be late."

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Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There are not many perfect people in the world and it may be just as well not to keep looking for them, but one thing is sure, the last place to look for them would be among those people who are much given to complaining about other people's imperfections. It was probably not by accident that Jesus hinted that the people who called attention to the speck in their neighbor's eye very likely had a much bigger one in their own. Jesus did not seem to think that complainers and fault-finders were likely to be perfect themselves. May we have in our hearts, Dear Father, more of the charity that is kind, that thinketh no cvil and hopeth all things. Make us truly grateful for Thy love and mercy to us, and may we learn to pase it on to others about us, in Jesus name, Amen.

By Williams SENIORS TO OFFER

by Sidney Howard, has been chosen by the seniors as their annual class play, to be given April 2 at Roseburg senior high school.

This has been a most popular play throughout the country for amateur producing groups, it is reported.

The story has to do with a New England family, who years before had given refuge to a great artist. The play opens some years after the artist's death with an excited world in pursuit of his work and any details of his uneventful life. The cast for the high school production includes Russell Harris, Virginia Robertson, Bill Neil, Heien Catching, Fanny Lu Wimberly, Carl Blake, Dorothy Germond, Frank Wells and George Crouch.

Rehearaals are well under way, and from all indications this will be one of the best, as well as one of the most ambilious undertakings of local actors.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Tea Dansant.
4:45—Lud Gluskin.
5:00—The Monitor Views the

News. 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band.

5:30—Guy Lombardo.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:300—Russ Morgan Music.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—New York City Orch.
7:15—Victor Herbert Melodies.
7:30—The American Family Rob

7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Revieu News. 7:45—Morning Organ Melodies. 8:00—Sacred Hymns.

8:15-Instrumental Revue 8:30-Pentecostal

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9:00—Phil Levante and Rhythm Kings.
9:30—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra,
10:00—Patsy Montana.
10:15—Movie Gossip.
10:30—Radio Rendezvous, Copco.
10:45—Homenmicers Harmony.
11:90—Marek Webber's Salon Orchestra.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—The Four Dictators.
12:00—Time Signal, Knudtson's.
12:00—Dorans Concert.
12:30—New York Civic Orchestra.
12:45—New-Review News.
1:00—"Odds and Ends."
1:30—Let's Dance.
2:00—World Bookman.
2:15—Municipal Dance Band.
2:30—Hits of Yesteryeac.
2:55—News Flashes.
3:00—Travel's Radio Review.
3:15—Songs We All Remember.
3:30—Edidor Views the News.
4:15—Los Angeles Symphony.
4:30—Hawailan Shadows.
5:00—Monitor Views the News.
5:15—Earl Wilkle, Barlione.
5:30—Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Ace of Diamonds, Wilder's.

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7:15—The Ranch Boys.
7:30—Your Grab Bag Program:
8:00—Sign Off—Good Night All. FRIDAY, MARCH 19

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5:45—"Early Birds."

7:90—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review News.

7:45—J. M. Judd.

7:50—Morning Organ Melodies.

8:00—Don Orlando & His Accordion.

8:15—Sacred Hymns.

8:20—Memories in Melody.

9:00—Genial Jan Garber.

9:15—Ted Weems.

9:45—Golden Volces.

10:00—Duke Ellington & Orch.

10:30—"Radio Rendervous," Copco.

10:45—Homemakers Harmony.

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12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio
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2:05—Gus Arnhiem & Orch,
2:30—Orville Knapp,
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2:50—News Flashes,
3:00—South Sea Serenade,
3:15—Your High Road to Happiness, Dairies of Roseburg,
3:30—Kiddies Request Program,
1:00—The Editor Views the
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4:15—Louis Katzman & Orch.
4:15—The Monitor Views the News.
5:00—Another County Heard From.
6:30—Songs of the Range.
6:00—Hits From the Shows.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Farm Bureau Forum.
7:15—Victor Herbert Melodies.
7:30—The American Family Robinson.
7:45—Your Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

TEMPERANCE UNIT MEETS THURSDAY

Roseburg chapter of the Youth's Temperance council will meet in the Salvation Army hall at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, The principal address will be given by Captain

JITNEY JAMBOREE SET FOR APRIL 19

The annual litney Jamboree at Roseburg junior high school will be held Friday, April 19, the proceeds to be placed in the general fund of the associated student body to provide cost of student school activities. Generous support of the jamboree in past years has made it possible to greatly reduce student body membership dues, giving students a greater opportunity to participate in the organization activities.

Concession booths, which will

ganization activities.

Concession booths, which will include the house of horror, shooting gallery, refreshments stands, and numerous other features, will open at 7:15 p. m. and will be closed for one hour, from 8 to 9 p. m. for a floor show to be presented in the gymnasium.

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The floor show, "Arabian Nights," will include selections by the school orchestra, accordion selections, music by grips glee club, dance specialties, dramatics club play, acrobatic dancing, comedy skits, guitar duet and other features.

An exhibition drill by the popular junior high girls' drill team will be another outstanding event of the evening's entertainment program.

The jamboree is open to the general public and the school is urging a large attendance for the event.

Early, corps commander. Special music will be presented by Vir-ginia and Marjorie Gurnec. The meeting is open to the general public.

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