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### Drunken Driver Penalty

WITHOUT abating in any man stern punishment for persons who when those persons are under the may be said that the removal of the provision in Oregon laws for a compulsory sentence in such cases of a minimum of thirty days in Jall and \$100 line is a good thing. Compulsory Jall sentence remains, but the minimum may the coimon of the Portland Ore-Pepular opinion acems inevit

offenders against the law which prohibits driving while under the influence of liquor. When little or no damage is done by the driver, the gravity of the offense is lessened accordingly. The police, jurors, and even judges, are af-fected by this point of view, and the severe minimum sentence has ber of charges of drunken driving which have been laid, not the number of instances in which such been brought. Combined with the drunkeness caused by the necesthe accused by a physician, and auch testimony, the computsory minimum sentence has merely served to defeat its own good inwith driving while drunk, as many have been booked for reckless ing more latitude in punishment. The maximum punishment, not

more than one year in Jail or a tained in the amended law, which went into effect June 7. Examina tion by physician is no longer re fore, up to the enforcement offic era, particularly the Judges, with opportunity to make the punishnt fit the crime. Let's see them

## **Encouraging News**

the U.S. patent office has on crated at a profit for the last three years and now has on hand a sur-plus of half a million dellars is of far greater importance to millions of Americans than the mere figures involved.

proof that American inventive and convention of the order, which will be held next year in genius is more actively at work San Francisco. than ever before providing new jobs for millions of workers and writing America's future in the blue prints on file in Washing

Great industries rotae was mere drawings in the patent of lico yesterday. Stainless steel, modern chemicals, safety glass, mechanical refrigeration, radio air conditioning today employing millions of people, are but a stee

science and industry.

And industries already great. by research and study, are devinew men for their product which in turn may encourage and Oil, for example, not only furn army of workers in the oil rolls and costly program of research provements on the product, have made it possible for other ladas tries to grow to enormous propo-tions. One need only think of a tomobiles and aviation in that co-

what the results of industrial re- OUT OUR WAY earch and production will be in he way of new jobs and increas ed human comfort. That is why patent office figures are so encouraging. They furnish fresh proof that science and industry, teamed together, are on the threshold of new marvels—building a new America.

### Editorials on News (Continued from page L)

low has to die to get to heaven

TALES of forest fires to the con trary, the air today is about as clear as it ever gets.

world, along the ridge just south of Maupin, Mount Adams looms up over on the Washington side and on beyond is a dim white blur on the horizon that looks like it might oe Rainler, but may be only cloud, Hood, Jefferson and the Sis-ters look as if you could reach out and touch them, and if it weren't for the foothills that get in the way one might actually see the tip of Shasta.

Off to the east, stretching into the dim distance, are the wheat lands, showing a faint tinge of green beyond the gray of the sage on the intervening bad lands.

ITS AN awe-inspiring country to look at from up on the hill where the highway crosses the divide, but it must be a drab one to live in. The monotony would get so thick that when the next neighbors had a baby it would be practically a world-shattering event.

This country up here is so big and so bare, and so far from one fellow feeling little and lonely and

## **BEATTIE TO ADDRESS** "GRADS" AT CAMAS

W. G. Beattle, director of social welfare in the general extension division of University of Oregon, will be the speaker tonight at the commencement exercises at Camas-Valley high school. The program, starting at 8 p. m. will include the following:

Processional, "Through Cathedral Windows," Virginia Byron.
Incompagation of the Popples Hloom Again," Bill Goodel.

Salutatory address, "Finding Our Place," Bill Good.
Song, "Neopolitan Nights," school chorus.

chorus, Valedletory address, "Making Our Way," John Kelley, Introduction of speaker, Principal Alvin Allen,

commencement address, Dr. Beat-

recontation of diplomas, T. W. Siegel, chairman of achool board.

board. Virginia Byron Recessional Virginia Byron Graduates are Bill Goold, Robert Richter, John Kelley, Austin Kel-ley and Lucile Huebner.

### M. A. PAUL'S SHOP IN NEW LOCATION

M. A. Paul, proprietor of the M. A. Paul, proprietor of the Electric Home Appliance Service and the Roseburg Cyclery, has completed removal of his business to 530 N. Jackson street, near the Deer Crock bridge. The new lo-cation offers larger quarters for an increased slock of bicycles and accessories—and other stocks other handled by Mr. Paul.

### PARISIAN CHOSEN ROTARIANS' HEAD

NICE, France, June 9. (AP)-Manufec Duperrey, president of the Rotary club of Paris, was elect-ed President of Rotary Interna-

He will preside over the 29th au

## FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

KLAMATH PALLS, June 10 MAMATH FAILS, June 19— AP)—Henry Haggermann, 27, be-seved to thave been the last surviv-ug G A. R. velerini in Klaimath ounty, died here yesterday. Hagermann was born in Prussia, firee daughters and two sons and tree

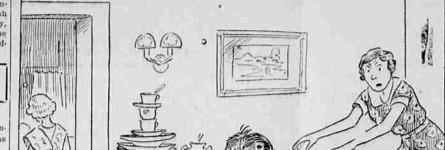
ASTORIA, June 10 (AP) Two punited postmosters will register omercow for the angular conven-ion of the Oregon Association of

Postmanters, Governor Charles Martin and Alexander W. Graham of Kansas City, authoral president, will head the flat of speakers.

EAKER, Jime in (AP) values westlooms I alone people fromhi train struck a trailer loaden with her logs at North Powder, 20 miles north of heer, restortly The driver. Pred Kerr, escaped unitari.

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. COM ASS N. D. PAT. OFF.

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot kills Jude Bilinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Strange attacks follow; then we find the body of Michael's mail father below the bluff. Stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and mearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tail, tweedy younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in the loft, all but dead. A shot draws us to the room of Higgins, the butler, whom we had strongly suspected shortly before, He is dead, supposedly a suicide.

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heard Michael come in, Grabbing a towel, I strode dripping after in the fine out of the min.

But if my spirits were up, his fill for younger and litim and power hitting a new, all-time low. He followed down on the bed.

"Bon't be such a damned Pollyanna!" he growled.

My spirits began to slide.

"How's M. Farrington?"

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"Cut it out, Mike," I said. "We don't know and probably we never will. What difference does it make now? Got into that shower You're all in."

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room and shivered. Then I walk ed out-very softly.

My watch said 29 minutes past six. There was little point in trying to hustle people off to bed. We were bound to be routed out again within a very few hours, and I knew from experience that a little sleep is worse than none at all. It was highly doubtful that anyone would be able to sleep anyway.

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Snapping on the low lamp on the dresser, I turned out the glaring overhead lights. Gendy closed the door on Higgins room and made off in the direction of the main house. Cold showers breakfast and a plan of action were in order.

Michael's room was empty, but in mine the Skipper was still inseptine soundly. Gay was standing at the window.

"Where are the others?" I whis perced.

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"Where are the others?" I whis pered
"The not sure. They went down the hall somewhere—Miss Farrington's room, I guess. Jun—are—at you sure it's overs?"
"Absolutely sure. (fay. Was the Skipper disturbed at all?"
"No." Her hands were restless. "Whatever pessessed him? Bees sure it's show?"
I drsw her into the next room. I doubt it? I said, Tand I doubt it anyone ever will. Now listen, kid. Go take a cold shower and freshed up. William will stir up some breakfast. See that Aant Martha does the same thing and send Alike along to hie has sure at the majesty of the law is going to be haden at the law is going to be haden at the law is going to be nucle fun."
"D.K. There was something about the jainty filt of the kid's chin that I liked. I stopped her."
"Gay." I said, "there'll be a jective big foss ever this in the points. If Mich wilden and the same thing in the heart of your gown, don't let him get away with it."
"She Bashed me a grin that sent my spittits soaring.
"Sonny, she said, "the thinks he can get away from me how, he il need the millita to help him."

Michael Gets a Shower Recetton.

Every patent granted holds untold potentiallities for national improvement. None can foretell percent of the percentage of the

to the Blinshops. Ought to be back by seven tomorrow night.

easily."
Michael was silent for a me ment. "That's decent of you It climbed into my coat. 'For-get it,' I said. ''Keep your ear cocked for the Skipper. I'll see

## Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

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The resources of the man who is walking in God's way and seeking above all things to do God's Will are great and helpful beyond all redeoning. St. Paul knew that God would supply all his needs according to the riches in thrist lessy own Lord, tod's servant and follower has divine power and helpfulness that will make triumphing inevitable if only be will accept and use his resources as it is intended that he should been darkness and the should be under the man the should be not be a supplied to be med likely us, O foot, to claim in great humility and yet in mighty faith that the crown of life which thou has promised to him who overcomes. May we find Theo hear ps this day and may our lives grow strong as we find Theo flear great in the control of the which thou has promised to him who overcomes. May we find Theo flear ps this day and may our lives grow strong as we find the tire! In Thee and may our lives grow strong as we put our trust in Thee. Amen

Splotch on the Wall

In broad daylight, the effect of the electricity in the hall was rather ghostly. The sooner we got all the lights out and the house nearly normal, the better for everyone concerned. Switching them off as I went, I headed down the hall and into the servants quarters. At the head of the back stairs I remembered the lights in Higgins' room and in Jude's. I turned back. With my eyes averted from the bed, I made for Higgins' dresser. And then something leapt into my throat.

Directly in front of me at the level of my eyes, was a splotch

my ear and stalk out. I threw him a towel.

"Take a rubdown," I said.

"You go to hell!" But he caught the towel with his bad hand I grinned and set to work on my own dressing, leaving him to his funning. The atmosphere was so natural that I could have whooped for loy. I was busy with my the before he got to the point where he could directly address me.

"To you suppose there is any way that they could leave the sunts out of all this? If the story about my father hits the head lines, Aunt Martha will never get over it. Foster ought to be able to keep them away from the Skipper or a while anyway."

I said, "I think the best thing to do, Mike, is for me to go into the village on the first boat that gets here. I'l go straight to Foster and leave it all up to him, Then, if he'll be me. I'll push on to the Blinshops. Ought to be

# to the Editor

VETERANS THANKFIJL FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE AID Editor News-Review:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the pastors and members of the Roseburg churches for their kindly cooperation in the joint Memorial service on Memorial day Particularly we want to thank the members of the Roseburg Ministerial union. Rev. S. Raynor Smith, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. C. Fawcette, Pressylerian church, Rev. J. R. Tarnbull, Baptist church, who dieleved the address of the day; Rev. Perry Smith, Episcopal church, Rev. L. V. Leavitt, Christian church; Rev. B. C. Gleaton, South Methodist church, Rev. Knigge, Proe Methodist church and Rev. Schutman, Nuzarene church, who voluntarily gave up their Sunday morning services to join with oint Memorial service on Memoria day morning services to join with us in a service for our honored

dead.
Also, we extend thanks to Rev Father Sheehan, St. Joseph's church, Hon A. G. Marsters, Miss Maurice Holmes, LeRcy Hiatt, Miss Ruth Hoover, Mrs. Dorothy Corthy, Captsin Robert Irving and mem-bers of the Oregon National

Guard company, KRNR and staff, members of Roseburg Concert orchestra, auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, members of Umpqua post, American Legion drum corps and all others who assisted in the services. The membership of our organizations feed deeply grateful for the fine spirit exhibited on this day, honoring those who gave their all that America might live. May we ever keep their memories green.

With the deepest sincerity, FRANK M. COMPTON, SAMUEL W. STARMER, United Spanish War Veterans FORREST HOLMES, J. B. HENNESSY, Veterans of Foreign Wars of America.

WARD CUMMINGS, ROY O. YOUNG, D.A. V. of World War. A. W. RUHL, E. A. POST, Umpqua Post No. 16, The American Legion.

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### Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, June 8 — The fight for control between Roosevelt and congress has now reached the point where the president speaks privately of a "purge" of anti-New Bealers from the democratic party and where his chief opponents in the senate hope to humble him as Woodrow Wilson in the league of nations fight.

There is cockiness and grimness on each side.

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The closer you get to the white house the more you get the impression that the supreme court plan is far from being a dead duck and that Roosevelt will press.

plan is far from being a dead duck and that Roosevelt will press it as the issue on which he will stake the fight for domination of his party and congressional legislation. His bitterest opponents well-come such news and many of his friends do not. Majority opinion in Washington holds that the court plan is licked.

In essence the prime issue comes close to being a question of whether the people elected members of congress to do what Roosevelt ells them to do or to use their own ludgment. An increasing number of members has begun to chant: "Are we mice or are we men?" Ever since election Roosevelt and his principles as expressed in the Madison Square garden speech, that the people who elected democratic senators and representative expected them to vote for his measures, that the people continued to stand with him and that as long as he was their voice and instrument, individual senators could not stand against him.

"Party Loyalty" Test
Facing now what is mainly a conservative effort to reduce his

## RAMBLINGS

## NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News:Review Newscast,
7:35—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club,
8:15—Dixio Memories.
8:30—Rudy Vallee and the Yan-kees.

kees. 8:45—Shep Fields in Rippling Rhythm. 9:00—Coon-Sanders Orchestra, 9:15—Chick Bullock.

9:30—Goldon Voices. 10:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra. 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.

10:45—Homemakers' Harmony. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:15—Mountain Music. 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's. 12:00-Chas. Vagabond and Or chestra. 12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio

Music. 12:30 Music, 12:30 Manhattan Concert Band, 12:45 News-Review of the Air, 1:00—"Knights of the Road,"

strument, individual senators could not stand against him.

"Party Loyalty" Test

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At this writing the president and his aides plan to force the lastic by getting a vote on the court plan in both house and senate before the present session ends. They may change those primaries but they've been arguing whither to bring out on the house and foor the original bill or a measure modified so as to give the pean promises of school houses and foor the original bill or a measure modified so as to give the pean promises of school houses and final three decisions favoring power companies as against the conservative justices.

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5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
5:10—Roy Eldridge and His Swingsters.
5:30—Songa of the Range.
6:00—Hansen Motor Co, Program.
6:15—Eagles Lodge Program.
6:16—Musical Interfude.
6:50—News Flasnes.
7:100—Victor Herbert Melodies.
7:15—Vaughn DeLeath.
7:30—The American Family Rob Inson,
7:15—Your Grab Bug.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

7:00—Early Birds.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:35—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Sacred Selections.
8:30—Ted Weems.
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1:06—Bradleys Jamboree from Indian Theater.

1:15—Freddie Martin and Orchostra.

2:00—"World Book Man."

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