

Associated Press

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Bard's Motto Still Good

THE borrowing and lending of automobiles, common as it is as a friendly courtesy, is not a safety first measure. Borrowing may be safe enough in some cases, but on the average it helps to build up the record of wrecked cars and of deaths and injuries in traffic accidents. The familiar quotation from Shakespeare—"Neither a borrower nor a lender be"—is good counsel for the motor age, the bureau of public roads finds.

In a study of the "case histories" of more than 800 fatal highway accidents in which passenger cars were involved, the bureau found more than 25 per cent of the drivers listed as "friend of the owner." In comparison, only 4.1 per cent of the drivers were listed "employee of owner," and only 2.3 per cent as "relative of owner." Most of the "friend" drivers were borrowers.

Officials of the bureau do not believe that anywhere near a quarter of the cars on the highways at any time are being driven by "friends of the owners." If this assumption is correct it means that borrowers have more than their proportional share of accidents.

Unfamiliarity with the car accounts for part of the increased danger to borrowers, passengers, other motorists, and pedestrians, says the bureau, but the survey suggests that borrowers, as a class, are less responsible than car owners.

Delay—and Expense

WITH Uncle Sam laying out quite a piece of change for the Tennessee valley investigation now in progress, news comes that constitutionality of the whole Tennessee valley authority may be reviewed by the U. S. supreme court next fall.

Yes, that's right; next fall. The decision last winter merely upheld the right of TVA to sell power generated at Wilson dam; this new case would cover the whole business.

This means that while the investigation may give TVA a clean bill, there is the possibility that the high court may kick the props out from under the entire works.

That in turn would mean that a lot of money had been spent on something that was unconstitutional to begin with, and that an additional wave of cash had been unwrapped to investigate that unconstitutional project.

All of which seems to argue against the present expensive delays in the American system of judicial review. The TVA litigation has been kicking around in the lower courts for years. The theory that time is needed to gain proper perspective still holds, but most taxpayers are likely to think that the perspective comes pretty dear.

About 'Elderly Misfits'

MUCH has been said and written about the plight of the jobless men and women more than 40 years old. They are at a disadvantage among the great army of job seekers; employers want younger people, and figures prove that fact.

But such a big and soulless corporation as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey seems to have a different idea about the matter. The company's recent survey shows that more than half its employees are past 40. More important, the report of the survey carries this enlightening paragraph: "There is ample evidence that in loyalty, the amount of work performed, willingness to tackle hard

jobs and to make suggestions, the older man or woman is at least equal and in some cases superior to the younger employee."

The sentimental side of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is practically nil. It is not hiring and retaining employees past 40 because its executives' hearts are filled to overflowing with sympathy for the "elderly misfits."

The company has a definite place for older men and women. That is the way it should be.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

achievement by DIFFICULTIES?

THIS writer, without trying to answer that question, cites the case of three boys down in Tehama county, near Red Bluff. In the school year just closing these boys came through with perfect attendance records. Yet all three had to conquer difficulties that are rather unusual in these days. One lived five miles from school with no bus, and all three lived on the other side of a creek that was a raging torrent throughout much of the winter, washing out the bridge and compelling the boys to cross on a slippery log.

These obstacles, apparently, only STIMULATED THEM TO GREATER EFFORT.

A LOT of us, in these days, are trying to live as easily as possible. If we had to face more obstacles, we might come through with MORE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

RECREATION NEWS

Douglas County Conditions Summarized in Forestry Service Bulletin.

The picnic grounds and improved forest camps have attracted an increasing number of people to the playgrounds of the Umpqua forest during the past week.

Bohemia district: Roads are now in fair condition. The Brice creek road is open only as far as Crystal creek, 10 miles above Diston. The Sharps creek road is open to Glenwood, 12 miles above Red bridge. Fishing is reported to be only fair, but sportsmen experienced in fishing the streams of this district look for better success with the cooler weather predicted for the next few days.

Diamond lake district: Crews have been working most of the week with snow plows on the Union creek and The Dalles-California-Diamond lake highways. It is expected that the road to the south end of the lake will be open tonight, but due to the condition of the unfinished highway from the south end of the lake to the lodge, travel may not be feasible along the east shore of the lake before May 30. The only means of reaching the Big Gamas ranger station is by trail via the North Umpqua. The ice has broken up on Diamond lake, and the snow, which is still three feet deep at the summer homesites, is melting rapidly. Fishing has been poor, although a few trout have been taken in the North Umpqua river above Toketee falls, and in Fish creek at the road bridge. The latest report from the Oregon state game commission was that 300,000 Diamond lake rainbow trout eggs had been spawned at the hatchery.

North Umpqua district: An authoritative estimate placed the number of visitors to the forest camps and fishing streams in this district last Sunday at 300. Several fair catches of trout have been reported, but fishing for the most part has been poor. This is probably due largely to the excessive amount of snow water which the rivers are carrying off at this time. At Steamboat the North Umpqua river is approximately 2 1/2 feet above summer normal, and the water is slightly cloudy. Rough spots on the North Umpqua road between Susan creek and Circle II lodge have been surfaced and the road as a whole is in the best shape in its history. Reconstruction work is going on between Bohemia creek and Steamboat, and during the working hours the road is occasionally closed for periods up to two hours.

South Umpqua district: Stream fishing in this district is reported to be good, with some limit catches being made in Skillet and Quartz creeks. At Fish lake a 201 pound rainbow trout was taken last Sunday, and many other fine catches have been reported, including a 17 inch eastern brook trout. All roads are fair. The Tiller-Tiller highway is open and in fair shape, although there are a few soft spots and one small detour. The South Umpqua falls, Devils flat and Brew forest camps are open to the public. A run of salmon has arrived at the South Umpqua falls and as many as 30 fish per minute have been counted jumping.

UMPUA NATIONAL FOREST.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended by our friends during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. I. R. Myatt.
Mrs. Sally McClung.
Mrs. C. W. Hickox.
Mrs. G. M. Bailey.
Miss Hila McCulloch.
Miss Lydia McCulloch.
John McCulloch.
James McCulloch.

OUT OUR WAY



TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the strophosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FAIRGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, Roger is found, critically injured, but the joy of the discovery gives Jackie such gratitude as she has, never known.

CHAPTER XVI

Roger's condition, result not only of the crack-up but of those two nights and days without medical attention, remained critical for some time. Newspapers held out very little hope for his recovery, especially a complete one. Jackie spent all her time waiting for news. Nothing else mattered. She read every line in every single paper she could get. She kept phoning the field, or driving back and forth, in hopes she might learn something more. She did not know how big and solemn her eyes were. A low pitched, her pretty young face. She ate mechanically, forcing herself to swallow a few bites, or to drink some mild stimulant such as coffee or tea. At night she did not sleep, except for an hour or so toward daylight when she became completely exhausted.

"Dear me!" Evelyn said, holding up her lovely hands in despair. "You look like a former ghost of yourself, darling. You simply cannot go on like this. It is dreadful about poor Roger, of course. But it won't do for my little girl to go into a decline over him."

Jackie said she was not going into a decline. It was just like her mother to make something horrible and yet romantic out of it. How could Evelyn guess what Jackie was going through? She had never loved anyone as Jackie loved Roger.

"Something must be done about it," Evelyn decided. She drew her lovely brow into a thoughtful frown. "Let me think."

"There's nothing to do," Jackie said, harshly. "Except what I am doing, wait. She did wish Evelyn would let her alone, cease trying to think up schemes and suggestions. No doubt she meant to help. But nothing could help, except the word that Roger was out of danger."

But the latest report remained much the same—Jackie had just returned from the field—Roger was still unconscious, slightly delirious, his condition critical. She threw herself face down on her bed. She no longer shed tears. She had spent them all in that first dreadful fit of weeping, in the lonely stretches of the long nights. Oh! if only there was something she could do, some way to help. She felt so useless, so helpless. That was what made this waiting so terrible.

"I suppose I might as well send these things back to the shop," Evelyn said. She referred to the huge stack of boxes, containing the wedding dresses and veils, that she had sent out and had insisted Jackie try. "I'm afraid I've used them now," she sighed. "It seemed such a pity, when she had so hoped to have a June wedding, with all its glamorous trimmings, for Jackie. At least," she added, "I suppose we can't use them for some time."

stroking back the fair hair from the young sweet brow. She could understand her daughter now, at last. Jackie was behaving the way a girl should, a girl in love. Evelyn had known that given time enough Jackie would prove as romantically inclined as any girl. Every girl, at heart, was just the same, the wide world over—always had been and always would be.

"I know what I would do if Roger were my young man!" Evelyn said suddenly, for Evelyn, too, was likely to have ideas of her own. "Why, once, her beautiful eyes grew misty at the memory, when your poor dear dead father was ill, darling—though it turned out to be nothing serious, then, but I thought he was dying and I was so terribly upset—I went all the way up to Schenectady in the most dreadful, the dirtiest old train and then had to drive miles and miles in a horse and buggy, of all things! But nothing, no nothing, darling, could have kept me from going to him when I thought he needed me."

Jackie raised herself on one elbow. Why, her mother had loved someone then, just as she loved Roger now. Her mother had suffered and waited and worried. Jackie knew, not only from the tone of her voice, but from the look in her mother's eyes, a look she had never seen in them before. Maybe Evelyn was not always the romantic actress, playing at her romantic part. She had been just like any other woman, like her own daughter now.

"Did you love him, my father—so much?" Jackie asked.

Evelyn nodded; the tears that sprang into her eyes were genuine. "More than anyone, more than life itself, darling. I shall never really love anyone again. There never is any love like the first, my dear."

Yes, Jackie could believe that. If anything happened to Roger, if he did not get well, she would never again love anyone.

"Of course I am very fond of Paul," Evelyn said firmly, as though persuading herself of this fact. She gave her eyes a gentle graceful dab. "But, darling, that isn't what I was trying to tell you. What I meant was that if I were in love with Roger—and engaged to marry him—nothing could keep me from him—no, nothing on earth!"

"You mean you'd go to him—now?" Jackie sat up straight.

Her mother nodded. "Certainly I'd go to him. If I had to walk every step of the way! Though of course, darling, that won't be necessary." She smiled on Jackie fondly. "You won't even have to go in a dirty slow train, or travel for miles in a horse and buggy. You can fly to him—and be there within a few hours!"

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Foreign Trade Round Table, MBS.
4:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:30—Detroit Board of Education Musical Program, MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—National Coach, MBS.
5:45—Frank Luther Trio.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Henry Busse.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Singing Strings, MBS.
7:15—Invitation to the Waltz, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Boston Symphony.
8:15—American Family Robinson.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Gus Arnheim.
9:45—Louie Prima's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Board of Education, MBS.
8:15—Tall Corn Time, MBS.
8:45—Saverens' Pet Club.
9:00—Elinore Sherry, MBS.
9:30—Columbia University Choir, MBS.
9:45—Gus Arnheim.
10:00—"The Spotlight Revue, MBS.
11:00—Catholic Church of Hollywood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—From London, MBS.
12:00—Crawford's Orch., MBS.
12:30—American Legion News Bazaar, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Pancho & His Orch., MBS.
1:30—Time Trials Indianapolis Race, MBS.
1:45—Charlotiers, MBS.
2:00—Pacific Coast Conference Track Meet, Associated Oil, MBS.
4:30—Hands Across the Sea, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Drums," Radio Drama, MBS.
5:30—Pat Barnes & His Barnstormers, MBS.
6:00—Gladys Firman's Dancetimer.
6:15—Herb Allen's "Listen" Program, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Time Trials, Indianapolis Race, MBS.
7:15—Madrigals Orch., MBS.
7:45—Magazine Man, MBS.
8:00—Phil Harris, MBS.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber, MBS.
9:30—Anson Weeks, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courbin, MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:30—To Be Announced, MBS.
9:00—Veterans Dedication Program.
9:30—Symphony.
9:45—Old Time Tunes, MBS.
10:00—The Lampfighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
10:30—Henry King.
10:45—Psychiana, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
1:00—Dance Melodies.
1:30—"A Man Who Won the War," Drama, MBS.
2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood, MBS.
2:30—Stan Lomax, MBS.
2:45—Walter Flannery, MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
3:45—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
4:00—WOR Forum, MBS.
4:30—"The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Horace Heidt.
5:30—Everett Hoagland's Orch., MBS.
5:45—Phil Harris.
6:00—"The Marines Tell it to You, MBS.

PORTLAND HURLER BLANKS ANGELES

Thomas' Four-Hit Job Puts Beavers Into 1st Place Tie With Sactos.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—(AP)—Portland moved into a tie with Sacramento for first place in the Pacific coast baseball league's see-saw race today by pushing the Los Angeles Angels out of the "unshutout" class.

Los Angeles was the only team in the league to stave off a shutout this season—but that was up to last night. The Portland Beavers gave the Angels a 9 to 0 shellacking behind the four-hit pitching of Hilcher. Two Los Angeles pitchers were nipped for 14 hits, one of them a triple, was by Dickey in fifth with the bases loaded to score three runs.

Oakland defeated the Sacramento outfit 3 to 2 in 10 innings when Abreau singled with the bases loaded.

Sacramento took a 2 to 0 lead in the fourth, but the Oaks evened the count in the seventh. Sacramento made two hits in its half of the 10th, but the Oaks nipped the rally.

Homers by Harris and Dallesandro, each with two on base, enabled San Diego to nose out the Hollywood stars 7 to 7. It was the eighth defeat in nine games for the Stars.

A double by Gabrielson, who scored on a single by Lawrence in the seventh inning, broke a 7-to-7 deadlock and gave Seattle a 8-to-7 victory over the San Francisco Seals. The win put the Seattle club back in third place and the Seals in tie with San Diego for fourth and fifth places.

DUBLIN, May 27.—(AP)—Americans drew exactly half of the 14 tickets on the Espoon Downs derby favorite, Pason, as Irish nurses drew lucky pellets from a spinning cylinder in the world's largest lottery, the Irish hospital sweepstakes.

United States residents held 69 per cent of the 252 tickets on 18 horses drawn up to noon, including 62 tickets on seven horses considered probable starters.

They held 28 of the 42 tickets on the three leading favorites, including the seven on Pason, 10 on Golden Sovereign, second, and 11 on Scottish Union, third.

The sweepstakes prize fund on the June 1 race in England was \$7,290, 395 and for chances to win a portion of it, Americans and others throughout the world paid \$11,920, 295.

Tickets drawn on each of 69 horses in the drum today were worth at least \$2,650. If the ticket is on the horse that wins the derby's Wednesday it will be worth approximately \$150,000; if it is on the second horse \$75,000, and if on the third \$50,000.

Fifty residual prizes of around \$1,000 and 1,500 consolation prizes of \$500 each will be drawn tomorrow.

On eight horses drawn today Americans held 68 of the 112 tickets.

The Standings

By the Associated Press, Coast

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	30	21	.556
Sacramento	30	21	.556
Seattle	29	26	.527
San Francisco	28	26	.519
San Diego	28	26	.519
Hollywood	26	28	.481
Los Angeles	25	29	.463
Oakland	21	34	.382

American	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	18	12	.600
New York	17	12	.586
Washington	19	17	.528
Chicago	12	13	.480
Detroit	11	17	.452
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
St. Louis	9	22	.290

National unchanged, games rained out Thursday.

Seriously ill—Mrs. Leslie Hatfield, of Glide, is reported to be very ill at Mercy hospital, where she was taken Monday for medical treatment. Her two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Hindman, of Portland, and Mrs. J. O. Effert, of Albany, are here with her.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas. In the matter of the estate of J. E. Leonard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of J. E. Leonard, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the above entitled court, and that the Hon. J. H. Glavin, Judge of said court, has appointed Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the county court room in the court house in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, as the place of hearing objections, if any there be, to said final account and the settlement thereof. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, to said final account at or before the time set for final hearing. Dated and first published May 27th, 1938.

M. M. WATERS, Administrator of the estate of J. E. Leonard, deceased.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRRR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Hollywood Spinners"

Mehitabel and Sophia, the two elderly ladies of Happy Corners, Indiana, come to Hollywood in search of adventure and thrills in the colorful comedy-dramas, "Hollywood Spinners," heard daily, 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. Monday through Friday over facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

"Mehitabel" and "Sophia" are portrayed by Gertrude Neighbours and Rae Smith, well known figures of the Hollywood stage, screen and radio world. Incidentally, these two ladies also write the amusing script which becomes the Odyssey of two elderly spinners, left a legacy by a rich uncle and who leave the prosaic family home in Happy Corners for the melodrama of the world of make-believe in Hollywood.

"Popeye" the Sailor on Don Lee Network

The comedy antics of the world's strangest and strongest man, "Popeye," the sailor, are on the air three evenings each week over the

Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system over the Pacific coast. The "Popeye" comedy-dramas to entertain the young folks are heard on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 6:15 o'clock. All of the characters of the famous series of "Popeye" newspaper cartoons appear in the radio dramas.

The part of "Popeye" is portrayed by Don Costello; Olive Oil, "Popeye's" girl friend is portrayed by Jean Roy; the ever-seeking hamburger character of "Wimpy" is presented by Everett Sloan; while Jan Jotson plays the part of "Captain Dick." "Popeye's" radio adventures are modeled after the adventures of "Popeye" in the newspaper cartoons and the comedy movie shorts with all the thrills and excitement in the dramas backgrounded by fine sound effects.

"Popeye" is the newest addition to the Don Lee network schedule of children's shows which include also the highly popular "Orphan Annie," "Dick Tracy," "Howie Wing," "The Phantom Pilot" and the "Lone Ranger."

YANKS DOWN TIGERS, SOX BEAT INDIANS

By SID FEDER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Facing the Detroit Tigers yesterday, Ruffing of the New York Yankees hurled a seven-hitter, fanned ten and allowed just three runs as he posted a 5-1 victory. This coupled with the Boston Red Sox's 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, sliced a considerable margin off the Tribe's American league lead. The Sox came back in the last three innings with seven runs, one of them Fox's tenth homer, to back up Wilson's five-hit flinging and take the decision. This left the Tribe with only a two-game margin over Boston and three over the Yanks.

Riding a three home run barrage, the Senators took a wild 12-10 game from the St. Louis Browns. Wright's round-tripper

with the bases loaded was the payoff wallop.

The Athletics, given a neat nine-hit pitching effort by Caster, topped the White Sox, 4-1, in the only other game on the day's program.

DON'T SEND ORES TO O. S. C., REQUEST

"Don't send any more mineral samples to Oregon State college for assaying or examination," is the plea of J. H. Batcheller, professor mining engineering of OSC. Despite the fact that a new state department of geology and mineral industries has been set up for more than a year where such information may be obtained free, an average of seven to eight packages of ore a week continue to come to the college which now has no facilities for handling them. Most of these samples are sent from isolated areas throughout Oregon.

A letter addressed to 704 Lewis building, Portland, Ore., will bring complete information on the type of free assays and service which is available from the new state department of geology and mineral industries.

Greek God

HORIZONTAL

1 Greek myth hero.
6 him as a deity.
11 To stop.
12 Armadillo.
13 Narrative poem.
14 To press.
15 Ages.
17 Social insects.
18 To exist.
19 Right.
20 Tone B.
21 Noun suffix.
23 Vampire.
25 Black tea.
28 Dwells.
30 To cause a sore.
32 To soak flux.
33 Data.
35 Brooch.
36 To dine.
37 Ell.
38 Exigency.
41 To accomplish his head.
42 French gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSA DONNELLY
EER SIRLOIN IRE
NAIL TARTAN DANK
GROOMER SCALARS
LENDERS SCALARS
AD GRA UP
N HEIRS ORE ROSA
DOE TEACHER
PARER HSE PONSLE
CEDED CUB D
ANSA RAMAL ABET
RE READ TOOL AR
DRAMATIC BEAUTY

VERTICAL

1 War flyer.
2 Wigwag.
3 Home of a beast.
4 Roundworm.
5 Southeast.
6 Laughter sound.
7 Belief.
8 Market.
9 Notched.
10 Hastened.
16 Rivers.
17 Sideways.
18 He is referred to now as the of a great burden