

### Dr. Brougner To Speak Sunday At Baptist Church

Sunday will be another big day at the First Baptist Church, in Roseburg, with Dr. J. Brougner preaching at both the morning and evening services. Dr. Brougner is nationally known and has been pastor of some of the largest churches in America. His subjects for the day are "Washing Dirty Dishes Cheerfully," at 11 o'clock, and "Climbing the Golden Stairs," featuring a hundred dollar illustration at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music at all services under the direction of Wendell Johnson, director of music.

On Monday night at 7:30, Dr. Brougner brings his last humorous popular lecture. At the request of his friends in Roseburg, he will speak on the topic "Will Rogers and the Philosophy of Good Humor." For many years Dr. Brougner and Will Rogers were close friends and on several occasions engaged in friendly debates. After the death of Will Rogers, Dr. Brougner was called upon to minister at the funeral.

Proceeding the lecture Monday evening there will be a men and boys banquet, at which Dr. Brougner will speak. Gordon Walker, 421 1/2 E. 2nd Ave. N. is in charge of reservation, which should be made before Sunday. Other regular services at the church are the Bible School at 9:45 Sunday morning, youth meetings at 6:15 Sunday evening and the mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30.

### Who Owns Bottom of Sea? Question Still Debated

COPENHAGEN — (AP) — Who owns the bottom of the sea? This question has been debated among experts on international law, but has now become more prominent than ever with the Belgium Professors Piccard and Max Cosyns planning to descend 12,000 feet down through the ocean.

A world known Danish expert on international law, Dr. Juris Georg Cohn of the Danish foreign office, says the problem now needs a solution since the United States, Argentina, Mexico, Chile and this year also Iceland have proclaimed themselves owners of the bottom of the sea from their beaches to where the mainland under the water suddenly slopes down from about 600 feet under sea level to 3,000 feet or more.

It is now considered only a matter of time when minerals and coal may be found there. Russia for a long time has been pumping oil from the bottom of the Caspian Sea.

In 1930 the first international conversations on the problem were held. It proved impossible to reach an understanding because the participating nations held different views on the question how far the sea should be regarded territorial waters.

"It is difficult to state from existing rules of international law who can be placed as the owner of the bottom of the sea, but I can't see how anybody can argue against claims that a certain part of the seabottom extending from the coast belongs to the country on mainland," says Dr. Cohn.

their weatherbeaten huts on 600 acres of wornout land along the banks of the Catawba river into brand new cottages on 3,600 acres of fertile land near here.

The change came with transfer of the Indians two years ago from state to federal government supervision. State supervision was a hangover from a peace treaty between the state and the tribe almost 150 years ago. The Catawba nation lists 360 surviving members who are being moved as they apply for land in the new federally-supervised area.

Fifty-seven of the tribe's 92 known families have made application for tracts of land ranging from one to 50 acres, and others are planning to apply. Many already have moved. The land is free and tax exempt, but the new homes must be paid for by the families taking them.

Only 25 for the Catawbas are classified by the federal Indian service as fullblooded. And only four, including retired Chief Sam Blue, still speak the Catawba language. Most of the adults have jobs in textile mills nearby, while their children attend white schools here and in other school districts.

Although Australia has 3 million square miles of land—an area about that of the United States—it has only 7 million inhabitants.

### Smuggling Won Honor For Thomas Jefferson

FLORENCE, S. C. — (AP) — A smuggling job on rice gained Thomas Jefferson an honorary membership in the Agricultural Society of South Carolina. Attorney W. Marshall Bridges, a student of Jefferson's life, reports that the 1787 ambassador to Great Britain found rice there superior to that grown in South Carolina.

He looked into the matter, and found that the superiority derived from the rice, grown in Piedmont, Italy, being of a different strain than that grown in the United States. In one of his notebooks Jefferson wrote that an Italian muleteer "will smuggle a sack of rough rice for me to Genoa; it being death to export it in that form." The smuggler was successful, and the new rice thrived in this country. In recognition, Marshall says, Jefferson was accorded the membership.

**MOOSE PANICS BUTTE**  
BUTTE, Mont. — (AP) — Bull moose at best are ill-tempered fellows and autumn is when they're at their worst so a Butte residential area breathed easier after a 1200-pounder was killed by police in climax to a pursuit by automobile. The animal had trampled many lawns and flowerbeds and frightened many residents before he was felled.

### Indian Tribe Remnant Receives New Homes

ROCK HILL, S. C. — (AP) — Brighter days are ahead for a once-powerful, now almost defunct Indian tribe, the Catawbas. Tribe members are moving from

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



### Get The Truth!

Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County Bee, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:

"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."

A good slogan... not just for a newspaper—for people, too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who vote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage

like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cider.

And from where I sit, once you've got both sides—and faced them truthfully, you realize that these differences of opinion are a precious part of what we call Democracy—the right of the individual to vote as he believes, to speak his mind, to choose his own beverage of moderation, whether beer or cider.

Joe Marsh

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