

The News-Review

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CREDIT WHERE DUE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have received two communications referring to matters previously discussed in this column.

One writer points out where credit belongs for improved motor vehicle operation, while another discusses misuse of private land by anglers and hunters.

I. C. Bishop, license examiner from the office of the Secretary of State, believes courtesy extended by Roseburg motorists to pedestrians results from education gained through examinations, rather than being entirely voluntary. He unquestionably has a point and we are glad to give credit where due.

We point to the fact, however, that courtesy in Roseburg is far better than found in many other Oregon cities, which indicates, we believe, that our motorists still are to be complimented for a measure of voluntary response.

Mr. Bishop says:

Your editorial of Sat., Aug. 13th, titled "A Nice Compliment," has come to my attention. First, I wish to thank you for the publicity on courteous driving. But now we come to the sentence, "Furthermore, the improved condition has resulted from voluntary action." That is where we come to the crossroad, so here are a few facts in which I will be brief:

- 1—Two-thirds of the present drivers in Roseburg are from out of state.
 - 2—To obtain an Oregon drivers license all persons must pass an examination on Oregon law and a drive test.
 - 3—Fifty percent of all original applicants in Roseburg fail some phase of the examination—about 32 percent fail the drive test.
 - 4—One of the questions missed most frequently has to do with pedestrian right of way, and one of the large factors in failing the drive test is failing to give pedestrians the right of way.
 - 5—One out of twenty are operating vehicles in Roseburg with non-valid licenses.
- So by the time an applicant has returned from two to ten times, as some have, they know that pedestrians do have the right of way at intersections. As about 70 percent of the pedestrians are drivers themselves, it shows a decided lack of courtesy on their part.

Misuse Of Land By Sportsmen

Mr. R. A. (Al) Terrel writes us as follows:

I recall an editorial that you published quite some time ago in regard to the opening of the whitetail deer refuge for deer hunting and the attitude of some of the ranchers in regard to refusing entry to hunters on their property.

I am one of the many who maintain that this privilege is rightly the land owner's and feel that if the so-called sports enthusiasts, who object so violently to the treatment they receive from the so-called cranks would voluntarily open their lawns and front yards to us country rubes when we come to town on our shopping trips, so we could have a nice, shaded, grassy place to lunch, and for our roughneck kids to romp and play on at random, they might, after a seige or two of cleaning up and repairing after us, see the reason for these little signs that read: "No Hunting or Trespassing."

We can agree with Mr. Terrel as far as he goes. Disregard of property rights by some anglers and hunters is responsible for many "No Trespass" signs.

In this column last July 16, we protested the probability that some of the landowners in the reserve would set up private shooting grounds for their friends.

We said:

We have no quarrel with the land owner who posts his property against all too numerous hunters and anglers who disregard every rule of decent behavior and have no respect for property rights. Nor do we object to the property owner himself taking a legal limit of game birds or animals from his own land. After all, he has fed them and is deserving of his kill. But we do object strenuously to the growing practice of posting land to provide a private hunting or fishing reserve for a coterie of friends. Hunting on posted land should be confined strictly to the owner and none other.

We still stand on that premise.

Rogers' Humor Recalled On Anniversary Of Death

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen years ago Monday, a small airplane nosed into the icy water at Point Barrow, Alaska, carrying Will Rogers to his death.

Most American adults bear a memory of hearing that tragic news and fondly recall the grinning Oklahoman who made the nation laugh. With the years he is fast growing into a U.S. legend. Hollywood, where he worked and lived in his last year, recalls him as sometimes shrewd, sometimes humble, but always Will Rogers.

He claimed his epitaph could be "I never met a man I didn't like." But says a former co-worker, "He had no use for phrases, and could spot 'em a mile away."

He played polo and earned \$3,500,000 in eight years from movies alone, but he maintained the common touch that was his trademark. Concerning his grammar, he said:

"Maybe ain't ain't so correct, but I notice that lots of folks who ain't usin' ain't ain't eatin'."

"Communism to me is one-third practice and two-thirds explanation."

"Mexican President stopped gambling in Tia Juana and the whole town is left unemployed. It's just like they stopped lobbying in Washington."

Smaller Military Budget Next Fiscal Year Looms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A smaller budget for the military establishment is under discussion for the fiscal year starting next July 1, Secretary of Defense Johnson disclosed.

How much smaller, he declined to say. Nor would he give any indication of what parts of it will go to the army, navy and air force.

Johnson and other top leaders of the military establishments called at the White House to talk about defense spending. Budget Director Frank Pace also sat in on today's talks.

All Johnson would tell reporters was: "We are beginning work on the new budget and we gave aim some figures. The figures are less than for the current fiscal year."

The military budget Mr. Truman sent to Congress in January called for \$14,268,000,000 for the present fiscal year. However, defense appropriations now awaiting action in Congress total about \$15,900,000,000.

'Just A Small Sample Of My Ingenuity, Mister'



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Although I am most emphatically not in favor of raising a baby by slavishly following any one book, I think any young mother, or an expectant mother, might find much good in a delightful book which I bought yesterday as a gift. It is published by BETTER HOMES Magazine; it is a sort of compendium of many articles published by that magazine in their child care and child welfare department.

It so happens that the one to whom I sent the book has a baby just a year old, so about a third of the book will be superfluous in that case. It seemed well worth the money for helpful ideas for the years ahead. The price was amazingly low for so beautifully printed a book, \$2.25.

I know that in the days when I was raising "twins" there were times when I found in magazines many a helpful, practical idea, despite the fact that I had served several months in maternity work, in my hospital training, and a straight nine months in children's ward, both day and night duty.

The point I liked was the one stressed right in the beginning: That the schedule should be to a

great extent, adjusted to the baby, not the baby to the schedule. This does not mean that a young mother need have hit-and-miss, happy-go-lucky methods, and never know a minute in which she may rest or read or do some special work. No, indeed!

(I well remember glancing out and seeing a driver perched high on a coal truck outside our bungalow one day when the babies were asleep. I wondered why he didn't go wherever he was going, and forgot him. At the usual time the babies awoke from their naps, and just then the door bell rang.)

"Mr. Martin, he done tol' me not to disturb them children afore their waking-up time," he informed me with a broad grin. In a few minutes the coal was thundering down the chute into the basement. EJ at that time was superintendent of a large supply yard. He had forgotten to tell me coal was coming that day!

My old scrapbook proves I did a lot of writing while our babies were little, and right through the pre-school years. It took planning, but the babies always cooperated very well.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

great extent, adjusted to the baby, Moscow in order to get it. If he gets away with it, other communist small fry leaders will be encouraged to try.

In that event, communism will become DIVIDED, and so will be more easily conquered.

D. R. Kenneth Scott Latourette, professor of missions and Oriental history at Yale, tells a Portland service club that he is confident communism will FAIL in China and that the Chinese will work out their problems satisfactorily.

BUT, he adds—"It may take as long as 100 to 150 years to work it out."

THAT is an interesting statement. It serves to remind us that a lot of the things we are all steamed up about in these days AREN'T GOING TO HAPPEN TOMORROW.

These great swings in human history take time.

PROVERBS are interesting things. Here is one that bears on the point raised by the Yale professor:

"Rome wasn't built in a day." It certainly wasn't. Nor did Rome rot away in a day. It took hundreds and hundreds of years to build Rome up to the point of supreme and unquestioned power in the world of that day, and it took even more hundreds of years for the Roman empire to rot away and fall apart after its decline began.

We moderns, flying around the earth in airplanes, picking up our telephones and talking to somebody on the other side of the world, fall naturally into the error of thinking that everything moves fast. So we tend to lose our perspective.

The big swings of history still move slowly.

WE doddering old conservatives who believe that you can't lift yourself by your bootstraps, that you can't vote yourself rich, that there is no such thing as something for nothing, that wealth is produced ONLY by the application of human labor to natural resources, that you can't divide what isn't produced, view the modern tendency to rely on these fallacies with alarm and predict that if this tendency continues our way of life will be destroyed and our standards of living will fall.

We say: "It won't work." Whereupon those who follow these will-o'-the-wisps chortle: "Heh! heh! heh! It IS working pretty well, isn't it?"

This answer discomforts and discredits us—for, measured in paper dollars, we ARE doing pretty well. Our national debt is staggering already and getting bigger, but we still eat hearty.

It takes a long time for a nation to become strong and great and rich by adhering to sound, wise, wholesome policies and it takes fully as long for it to go broke through abandonment of these policies.

That is one of history's clearest lessons.

Portland Theft Orgy Confessed By Deaf Mute

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A 26-year-old deaf mute astonished detectives Monday by scrawling out the details of difficult burglaries that police had thought were committed by a gang of men.

He was booked on a robbery charge as Glenn Hendrickson, a native of Miles City, Mont., who worked occasionally as a kitchen helper.

Detective Joe Blewett, questioning by the paper-and-pencil system, said Hendrickson admitted that he alone had carried out months of burglaries in several cities.

Among the "jobs" was the ransacking of two downtown Portland buildings, which were gone through, office by office, last month, with glass doors smashed, and safes—almost too heavy for one man to move—pushed around.

"And Hendrickson isn't very big, either," said Detective Blewett. "Just a medium-sized guy. Being deaf, he apparently hadn't any idea of the noise he was making."

In one burglary, the intruder got out of the office building just ahead of the night watchman.

None of the Portland burglaries yielded large sums, but among the out-of-town cases mentioned in the notes was \$2,900 taken from a Denver, Colo., office building last November.

Hendrickson was captured Sunday by police called to a house where neighbors had seen a prowler. He was held under \$3,000 bail.

Mrs. Mable Hammond Funeral Held At Riddle

Funeral services were held at Riddle today for Mrs. Mabel Hammond, who died there Friday. Services were conducted by the Rev. Samuel Newfeldt in the Riddle Baptist church. Interment followed in the Riddle cemetery. Arrangements were by the Roseburg Funeral home.

Phone 100

If you do not receive your News-Review by 6:15 P.M. call Harold Muple before 7 P.M.

Phone 100

K. Of C. Backs Spellman In Stand On School Aid Bill

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Knights of Columbus resolutions committee asserted Monday that the Catholic attitude on federal education aid "is being misrepresented to the public."

The committee drew up a resolution supporting the stand of Francis Cardinal Spellman, recently involved in controversy with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt over such aid. The resolution will go to the supreme convention of the order, which opens tomorrow.

"It is mistakenly understood that Catholics are asking federal aid for parochial schools, where-

as all we ask is that aid extended on behalf of children of school age be given all children, whether they attend public, private or parochial schools," Luke E. Hart, advocate, said.

Another resolution to go to the convention condemns imprisonment of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Yugoslavia.

It's estimated that the quantity of milk produced every year in the United States would fill a river 3,000 miles long, three feet deep and 40 feet wide.

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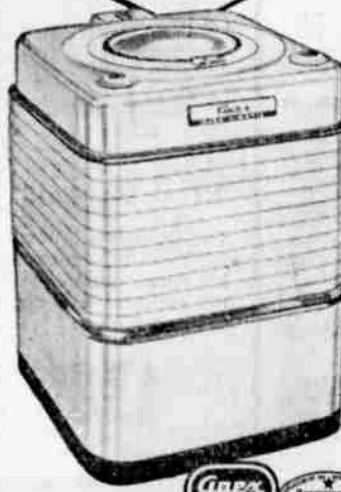
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