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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



HEAT WAVE

BROKEN BY BRISK WIND

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approximately \$150,000.

Normal School Girls Drown

When Wind Capsizes Boat OMAHA, Neb. (AP).—Two girls, classmates at the state normal school at Peru, Neb., were drowned when their boat was caught in a high windstorm on Carter lake here Sunday and capsized. They were Elvira Gjerston, 17, of Omaha, and Lettie Van Winkle, 18, of Panama, Neb. A sister of Miss Gjerston was rescued.

The rain and windstorm which overturned the boat also caused extensive damage to plate glass windows of downtown stores, stripped of tree limbs and clogged sewers, flooding basements. No other fatalities or injuries were reported, however. Council Bluffs and Traylor, Ia., were hit by the same storm, damage indicated, with damage reported at both places. Mondamin and Missouri Valley, Ia., reported high wind and over an inch of rain, but no serious damage.

Washington Rebelling Against "Regulations"

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anti-tobaccoists caused another. The attempt in the Florida legislature to outlaw the word "happy" caused a third. Tennessee's anti-evolution law is helping evolution notably.

Friends of the rejected child labor amendment to the constitution lay their defeat to anti-regulation feeling. That under restriction of parents in the upbringing of their children, was the amendment's purpose, was denied, but that it was so interpreted is obvious, it's admitted.

The proposition's supporters also made what they concede was the mistake of maintaining that society's rights over the child are superior to the parents'. "An attempt to carry state delegation right into the home" was the popular verdict. Forthwith the amendment was turned down overwhelmingly.

Leading drys read the signs of the times clearly. Fully aware of the threat that "anti-boo" is going to be turned into a joke by those who seek to evade it, General Counsel Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League emphatically repudiates any antipathies but the league's own.

It is, he says, anti-nothing except the saloon. Secretary Louis Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is on record as knowing of "nobody outside of a lunatic asylum who favors tobacco prohibition."

If the politicians guess right, there's likely to be a decided loosening of regulatory strings when Congress and the various state legislatures meet next.

Few of the politicians themselves are enthusiastic regulators. They

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If railroad crossing markers and danger signals were taken as seriously as detour signs, motoring could be made much less hazardous. Thanks to the highway construction on the Old Oregon Trail, grade crossings between Ontario and Portland, outside of towns, have been reduced to zero—thereby protecting those who often will not protect themselves. Road construction that forces safety is becoming a modern requirement.

Chas. P. Stewart's prediction in a recent dispatch from Washington that Coolidge would be a candidate for reelection in 1928 gives the natural conclusion of a political writer, but it's a bit previous in view of the fact that many things can happen in the next three years. The country is thoroughly "sold" on Coolidge today and if he continues along his present course of public economy and efficiency he should have little difficulty getting through the next presidential election. Existing business conditions during election year will have much to do with the public's attitude toward Coolidge when the time comes. And we hope those conditions are so prosperous that he'll be made a unanimous choice.

CORVALLIS' COMMUNITY HOTEL.

Corvallis has just celebrated the opening of their new hotel and now offer to the traveling public a stopping place that is without a superior outside of the larger cities. No city in Oregon needed additional hotel facilities more and no city will use the new hotel to better advantage, agricultural college activities making such a community center a particular necessity. Corvallis is to be congratulated on giving to the public and the college such accommodations.

The new hotel, the way it was financed and built, forms an interesting story of community enterprise and co-operation. Although not the most desirable way for a city to secure a new hotel, it is sometimes the only way, and Corvallis may have been confronted with such an emergency. The money, over \$300,000, was raised entirely by subscriptions to stock by the citizens of Corvallis. It is their hotel—a community proposition through and through. As a community effort it is an outstanding success; as an individual investment it is doubtful if the direct returns in dollars and cents will ever be very pleasing to the stockholders.

For some unknown reason, that seems to be the history of hotel enterprises that are put over co-operatively by a community. There are exceptions, of course, but in most instances the stockholders seldom get a return on their investment that is adequate and very frequently they are forced to relinquish their stock at much less than its cost and look upon the loss as a contribution to the city's betterment. Eventually the bond holders, not the community, own the property at much less than replacement cost. The chief compensation is in the fact that the hotel remains—in good, adequate memorial to the loyalty and community spirit of the city whose visitors it entertains.

Whenever any other solution of the hotel problem is possible, promotion as a civic enterprise is certainly to be avoided in the average small city. As a last resort it can be undertaken. If it was the last resort for Corvallis, we hope the future success of the hotel will make it the exception that proves the rule.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Now that spring is here some people are as fast on their feet as a drugged snail.

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged prudent minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

What the world needs is an antibiotic that won't wear off entirely until the surgeon is paid.

APPLAUSE

You go stumping with your date out to a movie show. And on the way she dithers about her other beau. How, all around, the ditty will. Flings dough in manner free—It may ring true to some folks, but it's Applause to me!

Judging by appearances, ladies' skirts are being modeled after the old rule that they should be a little higher than two feet.

The straight and narrow path is plenty wide for its traffic.

Surgery is about the only business which encourages high operating expenses.

A girl who owned a Chronos but typewriting in her language. As such she should write. She would stop for a bite of a sandwich of bread and Bologna.

A woman's complexion is like a zone of poker. At seven it's "straight" at seventeen it's "flush" and from then on it's all "bluff."

Men spend one-fourth of their

lives suckling something from a bottle, another fourth buttoning and unbuttoning another fourth asleep.

The secret of success is secreted in the sweat glands.

The guy who always puts his face down over a drinking fountain before he turns on the water is either an optimist or an awful dummy.

Jack Dempsey is in Berlin, but as yet there has been no talk of matching him with Hindenburg.

Gladys says her brother has just returned from his vacation and that the bee stings and mosquito bites and poison fly don't seem to bother him as much as the sunburn.

Miss Bessie: When did you decide to break your engagement?
Miss Bessie: Just as soon as I read the income tax he paid.

The difference between dancing and wrangling is that in wrangling, some heads are barred.

A wise man may be defined as one who never talks back to his wife.

Strawberry Festival Planned. HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Wednesday, June 24, has been set as the date of the annual Paradise strawberry festival. Features of entertainment include an equestrian gymnasium, baby parade, pageants by boy scouts and campfire girls and intercollegiate and solo dances by the pupils of Miss Ayla Mae Brown. Headed by the Pythian band, a large delegation will motor from this city to Paradise for the event.

MEAD'S TIME PRESSED. RALEIGH, Ore.—Hemlock of insufficient time at his disposal. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, will not be

able to complete a number of the older irrigation projects when he arrives in Oregon early in July, accompanied by Hubert Work, secretary of the interior.

This was indicated in a telegram received at the executive department here today from Washington. In compliance with the request of the government officials that their time be conserved inspections will be confined to the Baker and Vale projects which were approved at the last session of congress.

The federal officials will be accompanied on the trip by Governor Pierce, who is interested in the two government projects.

CHERRY PRICES ARE HIGH

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Prices for black cherries, Royal Anna and other small fruits bid fair to bring growers gratifyingly high prices this season.

The Mezer Fruit Growers' association, its members joining in a pool with other growers in The Dalles vicinity, sold its black cherry tonnage to the Earl Fruit company for 14 cents a pound. The cherries will be taken daily, as soon as picked, by motor truck to The Dalles, where they will be packed and forwarded immediately to eastern markets in refrigerated cars.

School Head Re-elected.

FOREST GROVE, Ore.—John A. Jopp has been re-elected as superintendent of city schools by the Forest Grove school board, which has announced the election of three new members for the teaching staff. W. L. Arent, ex-principal at Oregon City high school and this year with the Hillsboro high school, is the new science teacher in the local high school. Lois Kendall and Beva J. Myhalter are new teachers on the grade school staff.

The Question Now Arises



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changed and the amendment considerably modified by legal definition. The drys think the supreme court would call this unconstitutional but the wets don't.

Anyway, they point out, the law's repeal would leave the amendment ineffective and there's no question concerning Congress' right to repeal it.

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REARING THEMSELVES the pagan gods above the desert lands near Kayanta, Ariz., these rocks, called the "Navajo Twins," have stood for eons of years. Geologists say that once they were a part of a huge cliff of rock. Being of harder composition, they withstood the elements while the surrounding stone was wasted away by erosion.