

Traffic Officer, Fired By Chief, Refuses to Quit

EUGENE, Ore.—Because he refused to pack lumber up and down Williams street while parking lines were being painted, Det. Farrow, city traffic officer, was fired by Police Chief W. G. Jenkins, but refused to quit.

The traffic officer was on the job next day as usual and nothing more has been said.

According to accounts at the city hall where officers heard the wrangle between Mr. Farrow and the chief, there were weighty words handed back and forth, ending in a declaration of the chief: "You're through."

"I refuse to take that from you," the traffic officer is said to have replied. "You didn't hire me and you can't fire me."

Chief Jenkins wanted the officer to carry heavy timbers from block to block, where they were used to detour vehicles from the freshly painted yellow lines. The timbers are six by six and about 10 feet long.

It was understood at the city hall that other officers of the police department were asserting indignation that the chief should force them to do this work, which they declare is the work of the street department.

They are also inclined to think the chief has gone too far in ordering them to tighten up the bolts fastening street name signs to telegraph poles.

Chief Jenkins heaved the heavy timbers himself along Williams street. He has always been one to take work upon himself. During the summer he burned and attended grass fires, often returning to the station with his face and hands blackened by soot and ashes.

On the other hand, Traffic Officer Farrow conducted his work as traffic officer, checking on automobile parking, speed and other regulations, and worked until midnight and after, doing it.

Railway Closed 3 Depots Along Line

SPOKANE, Wash. — Effective Nov. 10 the Inland Empire railway closed its stations at Post Falls, Valleyford and Steptoe. Inland stations will be prepared stations. The Inland shops have been reduced to five days a week, with Saturday and Sunday off.

According to General Manager W. P. Johnston these changes are in line with the policy of retrenchment recently adopted, due to more people riding on rubber than on rails.

"Our purpose is to keep the out-lets from exceeding the income," said Mr. Johnston.

For better accommodation of Spokane valley patrons the Inland announced an evening train to Pinecroft, leaving Spokane at 6:15 p. m.

LONDON (AP)—British women are organizing long-hair clubs as a protest against the high cost of shingling. Even the very ordinary hairdresser who charges about 15 cents for cutting masculine hair will not shingle a woman's hair for less than about 60 cents.

This is denounced by women as unfair, but if they turn to women hairdressers the charges are even higher. A hair-cut, shampoo and curling costs a working woman at least \$1.25.

A memorial forest of 10,000 white pine seedlings is being planted along a New York state highway, honoring Gene Stratton-Porter. This is the second such memorial in New York, the first having been planted in honor of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross.

Portland cement is so called because it resembles a kind of stone on the Isle and Portland, in England.

Bar This, Too



An Indiana school superintendent recently refused to let a little girl come to school in knickerbockers. Now a school teacher in Harlan, Ky., has gone him one better by refusing to let 5-year-old Dima Creech attend school in overalls, as shown above. The girl's mother says Dima wears overalls to play in and she can wear 'em to school, but she isn't getting 'em, and the towns in a cakewalk over it.

HEALTH

SIGNIFICANCE OF ABDOMINAL PAIN IN CHILDREN
(By Clark B. Brooks, M. D., Detroit, Mich.)

Member Gorgias Memorial Inst. With mothers the problem of knowing whether the symptoms of abdominal pain occurring in children are serious is often a perplexing one.

Pain anywhere in the abdomen may be a serious symptom or it may be only functional. It may be due to faulty diet, or to food which has become spoiled in preserving, or to food which was not thoroughly ripened. Usually the history of the child's diet gives an inkling, at least, as to what may be causing the abdominal pain.

When a child is taken sick after eating bad food, for instance, ice cream, melons, green apples, etc., or after he has been overeating, vomiting usually occurs within a few hours. Often, after the child has expelled the food which has made him ill, he will feel all right, and if in the night, will immediately go off to normal sleep.

It is strange, but a fact, that most of children's sickness of this character seems to come at night. This may possibly be due to the fact that the child wishes to play as much as possible before he goes to bed, and he actually goes to bed with a stomach full of food which is only partially digested.

In cases of vomiting in children, accompanied or preceded by abdominal pain, the parent should always be suspicious that such pain and vomiting may be due to appendicitis, or to an obstruction of the bowel.

In appendicitis there is a history, as a rule, of pain for three to six hours or more before vomiting. Cases of vomiting before abdominal pain are usually not appendicitis. In obstruction of the bowel, however, pain and vomiting come on much closer together.

This condition, especially in small children of one or two years of age, must be recognized a few hours or else the cases are pretty apt to be fatal.

It is well to remember that in all cases of abdominal pain or vomiting in children, if it is not improved in three or four hours, a physician should be called to make an examination.

It also may do children a great deal of harm (and has actually caused death) to give them large amounts of cathartics or laxatives during this sort of sickness. Mild laxatives only should be given, and should not be given more than once or twice, in any event, and not at all after the child has been sick three or four hours. In such cases a physician is needed and his directions should be carried out to the letter.

Movie Sidelights

Movie actresses whose eyes are light in color have taken to gazing at black velvet before stepping onto a set to darken their starry orbs. The dark color causes the pupil of the eye to expand.

Months of research and \$10,000 were spent for a one minute scene in Buster Keaton's picture, "The General." In it a locomotive of Civil War days plunged from a burning trestle into the river below, with 1800 extras dressed as Union and Confederate soldiers on either bank of the river. The cost covered the reconstruction of the locomotive, the salaries of the extras, the cost of their uniforms, and the erection of the bridge.

Medium shots, close-ups and long shots of a harvester's dinner in Thomas Meighan's new picture took four days. Irish stew and corned beef and cabbage were on the table all the time and Meighan and the cast had to take frequent mouthfuls. Mention of the dishes now cause Meighan to wince.

Superstitions that long have influenced the stage folk have been carried onto the movie lots. Among those who are careful of their luck are Walter Merrill, Dolores Costello, Louise Fazenda and Syd Chaplin. Merrill disposed of an antique ring he had purchased in Miami, Fla., because a fortune-teller warned him its possession meant bad luck. Miss Costello refused to pose for a photograph in a silk kimono, originally made for a member of the Japanese imperial family because of a certain embroidered design on the back.

A bit of movie realism was had when W. H. Whythe, warrant officer in the British Navy for four years, and at present an operative with a New York detective agency, was engaged by Herbert Brenon to act the part of a sleuth.

PARK PERSONALS

THE PARK. (Special)—Ella Vandover underwent an operation last week. She is getting along nicely.

Peggie Boyles, who has been visiting friends and relatives at The Park for the past week, returned to his home Tuesday.

Clarence Vanorder was a business visitor at Telocast Monday. Mrs. Clarence Vanorder and son, Kenneth, were shopping in Baker Saturday.

Ira Hunter, of Catherine Creek visited here over the week end and attended the party at the Miller home. She returned to her home Monday night.

Joe Lay was at Union Monday on business. George McDow and Wallace

YEH, IT'S A FUNNY WORLD WE LIVE IN



Boyles were Union visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Wanker and daughter, Glendora, Maxine, Ruby and Hazel, and Ida Hunter, Francis and Marie Miller, and Clara, Guild and Laurel Lay were visiting at the Clarence Vanorder home this week.

Several people from The Park attended the sale at the Claude Turner place Sunday. Among them were Bert Vandevanter and George McDow and sons, Will and Herbert.

Kenneth Vanorder is on the sick list this week. Joe Lay and Clarence Vanorder

are cutting a road to a place where there is pole timber on Lick creek.

The Win Duncan family will move to their home on Big creek soon. Mrs. Duncan has been cooking for the men employed on the railroad here. They will soon stop the work until spring, when work on the mill pond at Medical Springs will start.

NO BLOWS AT SECOND TUNNEY-DEMPSEY MEETING



A personal encounter seemed farthest from the thoughts of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey when they climbed through the ropes between bouts at Madison Square Garden in New York to share honors bestowed upon them by the Boxing Writers' association. Each was given a championship belt. Left to right: Tunney, Joe Humphries, veteran announcer; Wilbur Wood, president of the association, and Dempsey.

Born on the Same Day, So They're Friends

When their birthdays come on the same date, even an ostrich and an alligator can be friends—especially when they're only two weeks old. The young steps shown in this picture are being raised on a farm near Los Angeles.



GROOVE IT, YOU BIG STIFF! Little Harvey Liss, 28 months old, is the catcher, and Sam Padolsky, 31-year-old Boston newsboy, is the batter. The two often are seen playing on the Boston Common.

Secure Divorce In 3½ Minutes in Arlington 'Mill'

WASHINGTON. (NEA Special)—A divorce in three and a half minutes.

This isn't a Reno or Paris record. At Arlington county courthouse (Va.) on the fringe of Washington, is perhaps the busiest divorce mill in the country.

There are other mills throughout Virginia but none to equal Arlington county's, because that one is most conveniently situated with reference to ample supplies of raw material—big cities, like Washington and Baltimore.

The county is the smallest in the United States, which makes its enormous divorce mill all the more of a distinction.

Grinds Once a Week It grinds once a week, on Saturday, for four hours, during which about 30 divorces usually are turned out.

Officials term the mill a disgrace but they say they can't do anything about it under the present law.

Long before Judge Samuel G. Brent takes his seat, on "divorce day," the Arlington county courtroom always is jammed with petitioners.

First come, first served is the rule, and it's wise to be on hand promptly. There are sure to be more divorce applicants than can be heard before adjournment, and it means a week's delay to be left over.

Time sets the only limit on the number of divorces granted, and mighty little of that's wasted.

MEDICAL SPRINGS

MEDICAL SPRINGS. (Special)—O. Wordson, of Cottage Grove,

returned to his home last week. He was accompanied as far as Portland by J. H. Wanker, who went to Bryant station to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wanker. F. Whitten was at Baker Monday and Tuesday for medical treatment. An operation may be necessary before he regains his health. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wintz, of Bates, motored to Medical Springs Saturday. Mr. Wintz is at the Cottage being treated for rheumatism and Mrs. Wintz is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, at Baker.

There was a large crowd at the sale at the Claude Turner home last week, when Mr. and Mrs. Turner sold their household goods and farm machinery.

It is rumored here that a better road will be constructed from the highway to Medical Springs. Mrs. Needon Fox, of Lime, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner.

Logging Engineers Pay Visit to Bend

BEND, Ore.—Methods of logging used in the Deschutes county have attracted the interest of officials of district No. 5 of the national forests, with headquarters in San Francisco, it was learned here today with the arrival from California of J. R. Berry, logging engineer, accompanied by O. E. Erickson, logging engineer from the Portland office of the national forests.

In company with Erickson, Berry this morning left for The Shevlin-Hixon company sales, where steam, high line logging is being used. From Bend the logging engineers are to go to the Polkan bay country in Klamath county.

Boys in a schoolroom equipped with special windowpanes which admitted ultra-violet rays were found, after a month's experiment, to have gained three pounds in weight and one-half inch in height in comparison with boys in rooms where ultra-violet rays were excluded.



Lumber retail and saws re-handled. We have a big bargain in some bevel siding for chicken houses. We also have the paper to go under it. No. 2 cedar shingles, \$1.05 per M. We have 100 more rolls of deadening felt that will be here the first of the week. Lots of people are using it now to paste over their walls inside their houses. It is a very economical way of finishing and makes your house almost fire-proof. If you want to get in on the red barn paint at \$1.40 per gallon you will have to make tracks. If you want to have a good time, knock a nail leg in the head and wring a dish rag.

**Claude C. Pratt
Lumber Co.**
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry—Phone Main 248
No Sunday Business.

WILL WEAR COTTON HOSE DALLAS (AP)—Flappers of the South are to "flap" in a new garb if suggested remedies for the ailments of King Cotton are carried out. Shining silks and short skirts are to be replaced by cotton clothing in order to boost the cotton market, a number of Southern girls and women have decreed. School girls at Ennis, Texas, and El Paso have voted to wear cotton hose to school.

Jazz has been banned from the public civic week entertainment in Manchester, England, because the authorities believe people get enough of it in music, at other times.

COAL

Phone Main 17

**Sawyer-Holmes
Mercantile Co.**

Be a Booster

BUY TICKETS
To
American Legion
DANCE

Armistice Night

The money will be used to defray expenses for State Convention here next summer.

**La Grande
Electric
Co.**

1412 Adams Ave.
"Everything Electrical"

Looking as Fresh as a Killarney Rose

To be sure, it came up at the Brodge Club; but for that matter hadn't it been spoken of behind teacups for nearly a year—ever since the Lees had settled in the old Farnum estate on Westwood Road? How could any mortal woman, Cynthia Lee included, come home from shopping, looking as fresh as though she were walking in from a swim?

Cynthia's house guest confided the answer. "She has an easy time shopping because she knows just where she's going before she sets out.

"First, she reads the advertisements, cutting out and arranging the ones that show the things she wants. Then she swings around the circle and comes home. . . . That's all there is to it."

If you want to come home from shopping looking as fresh as Cynthia Lee, read the advertisements daily.

Study the advertisements. They are so much better than buying at random.