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THE REWARD: Verily, there is a reward for the righteous: verily, he is a God that judgeth in the earth. Psalm 58:11.

Brains before brawn. Fighters make money, but fight promoters make more.

A driver has enough to see, nowadays, without having to look at pictures on the other fellow's windshield.

Yes, Tunney made a million dollars very quickly and easily, and if anybody else wants to try it, the way is wide open.

Politicians who figure McAdoo's retirement will assure Al Smith's nomination forget that Bill isn't out of the fight even though he's out of the race.

There is still a remarkable variety of signals employed by automobile drivers. The average man must be a mind-reader and a bear for luck to escape smash-ups a good share of the time.

The federal trade commission is going to hold a conference with golf ball manufacturers over the practice of employing certain well known golf professionals to use certain golf balls exclusively. If they prohibit that, there won't be much sense in a professional being well known.

A Minnesota congressman-elect, sailing for home after an eight-day survey of the Philippines, says Filipino statesmen—denominated by him "politicians"—are "a bunch of babies who ought to be spanked." The Minnesota gentleman is obviously guilty of bad taste and bad policy. Such utterances always make trouble for America in the Philippines, where the governmental problem is difficult at best. It is not necessary for every American, in or out of office, who visits the islands, to solve the Philippine problem and state his individual version of American policy. The only thing necessary for visitors is to use intelligence and courtesy in dealing with a sensitive race.

RUSSIAN DEBT PAYMENT

Real news from Moscow—Russia is offering to pay her debts. She starts with France, her most insistent creditor and chief source of Russian loans. The situation is illuminating.

Russia's foreign obligations represent money borrowed by the old monarchy and the Kerensky republic which preceded the Bolshevist regime, for which the Bolshevist government has always disclaimed responsibility. Lenine and his red successors took that position because they were fighting "capitalism" and believed they could get along without capital and defy the moral opinion of the world. Finding they can do neither, they are ready now to yield and pay a reasonable part of their indebtedness, in order to conciliate nations that have money to lend.

The Soviet government has proposed to settle with France at the rate of about $12,000,000 a year for 60 years—which is in itself quite a compromise—provided France would give Russia commercial credits amounting to one and two-thirds the Russian payments for the first six years. France has offered credits equal to Russian payments for the first five years. Final agreement may be reached at any moment.

The interesting part of it, to Americans, is that Russia talks of settling her American obligations, which are smaller, on the same basis. That might not be difficult. American objections to dealing with Russia have always been based on two facts—Russian refusal to pay her debts and Russian meddling in American affairs. Sovietism is disliked here, but intelligent Americans realize that another country's form of government is none of our business if that country minds its own affairs and deals fairly with us. The Moscow government, by pledging payment of Russian debts and discontinuance of hostile propaganda, might obtain capital in America as in France, and might also gain official recognition.

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LARGE CROWD AT FAIR HORSE SHOW

Championship Awards in Holstein Division Announced Thursday

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—The fourth night horse show of sixty-sixth annual Oregon state fair was greeted with the second biggest audience of the week.

Winners the first night continue to collect the blue ribbons. Robin Hood, the beautiful five gaited gelding owned by Mrs. W. F. Turner of Portland, won another first for his mistress last night. On Monday Robin Hood went to the blue in the fine harness single class. Tuesday he outclassed all other entrants in the gentlemen's five gaited class and Wednesday he was first in the ladies five gaited saddle horse event.

Another horse which won the fourth blue of the week last night was Patty Miller, one of Aaron M. Frank's prides, a roadster horse that has not been beaten on the coast. Frank's horses placed first, second and third in the W. F. Turner $500 stake for hunters and jumpers which was a leading event of last night's show. Loughspring was first, Mayheart second and Daddy Dear third. Mrs. C. H. Wheeler's horse, Viauma, placed first in the gentlemen's three gaited saddle horse event. Frank showed his little pony pair, Aloma and Paloma, in one event, and Buckley Vedt one of the famous hackney pair and Paloma in another event.

The first night of the annual driving competition between the heavy six in hand draft horses was held with Portland Damascus Milk company driver placing first, the McCroskey and White team from Garfield, Wash., second, H. W. Merritt of Rosalia, Wash., third, Burge of Albany was fourth and Andres Schade of Salem fifth.

Awards Made

Championship awards in the holstein division of the livestock department of the 66th Oregon state fair were made public late Thursday afternoon, bringing to an end the judging in the livestock division. A few of the special awards are being figured out today by the judges.

Ensign Johanna Zoxo Tobe, owned by Ray L. Smith, of Seattle, Wash., emerged from a field of 25 exhibitors with the grand and senior championship and Sir Lyons Burke of C. S., owned by D. A. McPhee, of Van Kleek Hill, Ontario, Canada, junior champion. The grande and senior female was Beth Clamaity Inka, owned by McPhee while the junior champion female was Glenciff M. B. B. Debel, owned by the Glenciff holstein farm, Prosser, Wash.

F. W. Korths and Son, Salem, won grand for grand herds, dairy herds, registered cows, get of one of sire and produce of one cow. Breeders young herd honors were claimed by the Glenciff farm which also showed the breeders calf herd. Mt. Angel college won for exhibitors young herd.

JUDGE SHOT IN COURT BY IRATE WOMAN

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had first intended "to get United States Senator William H. King." Simmons arose from her seat as court attendants said that as Mrs. Simmons rose from her seat she screamed "I'll show you how to get justice," and began shooting.

Since the shooting her only statement referred to Senator King whom she blamed for the adverse decision of her suit. She is known to have carried a written statement in her purse, which is now in possession of Sheriff Clifford Patton. He thus far refused to make it public. The union refuses to talk to newspaper men.

Known Dead In St. Louis Tornado

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The known dead:

Alvie Anderson, Julius Andres, Joe Barry, William A. Bessler, Albert Billman, Rebecca Blancett, Orchard Banks, William Barker, David Blancett, Duchess Brooks, negro, Prince Brookman, negro, and Ralph Bruening.

John D. Cain, Joe Cline, Calhoun Crawford, Michael A. Clifford, chief of police, Venice, W. L. Cotter, Granite City, —— Crossley, Mary Donnelly, Katherine Dorsey, Edward A. Dunne of Overland, Mo., Mrs. Millie Donovan, Mrs. Rose Doyle, Hubert Furtle, Mrs. Belle Fischer and Henry Fischer.

Sarah Greenfield, James Henry, Mrs. —— Hargraves, Mrs. H. Harrison, Charles Heft, Madison, Ill., Nellie Irwin, William Jones, Alice Kidney, Gertrude Kubisch, Mary E. Nunnally, Bridget Mathews, Fred Mason, negro, Mrs. Thomas Matson, Mrs. —— Manley, 4138 Olive, Eva Micholske, 13, and F. C. Mueller.

William Owsley, James L. Oleiva, Harry O'Leary, Mrs. Mattie Frost, Hattie Peal, infant negress, Faro Pizzo, Arvil Phelps, Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. —— Price, 1432 Westminster, Frank Raderich, —— Reichman, Jesse Roberts, Blanche Reed, Vincent Russell, David Rhule, Granite City, Nick Dadrick of Madison, killed at Granite City, Mrs. Della Ryan and Louise Saxton.

Charles Henderson, Zena Schneider, Joseph Simon, Emmett Stoner, Edward Schaff, detective sergeant, Everett Stone, Earl Sheldon, negro, George A. Slattery and Mrs. Agnes Straumann.

Joseph Schwendeman, Granite City, John Sohbeck, Anna Simpson negress, Harold Taussig, George Tolle, Mrs. Isabelle Uriarte, Miss Elsie Voelker, John H. Wainwright, negro, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Walter Wilson, and Will Washington, negro.

Conrad Gosben, Fred Sponsel, Lorraine Young, 12, negro, Oral Edmonds, negro, and Mrs. Josie Saunders, 28, negro.

Asks Tribunal to Overrule Censors

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 30 (AP)—Permission to show the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures was granted today by the city motion picture censorship board, after viewing of the film by members of the board.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Court action was asked today in an effort to prevent the board of motion picture censors from revoking a permit it had granted for the showing of films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Ralph A. Coan, on behalf of Greater Features, Inc., which started displaying the film yesterday at the Hippodrome theater, asked the circuit court for an injunction to prevent the censors from stopping the run.

Presiding Judge Tazwell, after consultation with City Attorney Frank Grant, announced that a hearing would be given this afternoon.

Dr. Vehrs Performs Unusual Operation

SALEM, Ore. Sept. 30 (AP)—An unusual operation was performed here yesterday on Wallace Burnett, of Pendleton, who suffered a broken neck several days ago when his motorcycle collided with a mule. Using only a local anesthetic Dr. George R. Vehrs, removed a piece of bone from Burnett's leg and grafted it into the young man's spinal column to take the place of two vertebrae which were smashed in the accident.

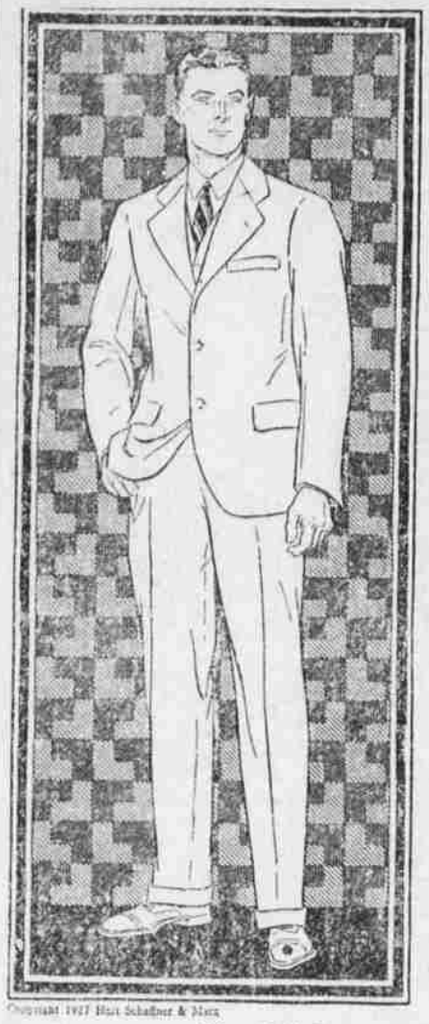
PHYSICIAN ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Dr. W. H. Thompson, railway physician, was brought to Portland today for trial on charges of forging narcotics prescriptions. He was arrested at Oakridge. He was placed in the county jail pending $25,000 bail.

The narcotics were obtained for his own use, the federal information said. Thirty or 40 prescriptions are declared to have been forged.

IT USUALLY HAPPENS ABOUT LIKE THIS

A Presentation...



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