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THE EVIDENCE OF WISDOM—Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Prov. 27:2.

Ordinary weather feels so much cooler after such an "unusual" period as last week.

Mrs. Mary Booze, we read under a newspaper photograph, is a prominent Hoover worker in the east. Al should look to his laurels.

Construction of the normal school will begin, we understand, within the next two weeks. It will be completed by the first of next May, thus allowing a month or more to equip it and get things in readiness for the opening of the summer session of the school. A dream of many years is to be realized and we rejoice with the young people of Eastern Oregon who would train themselves in the teaching profession that their cherished opportunity is near.

Repudiation of his own auto license and gasoline tax measure by Senator Dunne is hailed as an indication of their defeat at the general election. Unless someone adopts the orphans we see no chance that they shall be dangerous even though the court refuses to remove them from the ballot. People find it easy to get in the "No" voting mood and they'll find it profitable in this particular contest. Many good citizens are jealous of the state's fine highways and will fight to prevent any tendency to weaken the present structure.

HOOVER TRIES TO FISH

"On leaving the stream, where he fished for steelhead, Herbert Hoover must surely have carried with him that which is better than fish—a lasting memory of the day, the mist in the valley, the sun on the riffle, the flash of a great trout above the hasty water. From its beginnings in the southern Oregon mountains to its bridal with the Pacific, the river called Rogue is an unforgettable stream. It is such a stream as trout fishermen visit in their dreams, and hunger for, when they are far from the voices of rivers; and creeks and brooks. Such a stream as, having known, they never relinquish, though they are half a world away. And the steelhead is its fish."—Oregonian.

One might trust that the Oregonian draws a correct conclusion concerning the candidate's brief visit to the Rogue. We fear it isn't true. No one knows better than Hoover the charm and beauty of an Oregon fishing stream. But it's a knowledge acquired previous to the fishing attempt of yesterday. We doubt very much if the noted visitor, now trying his luck with trout in northern California, remembers his fishing hour yesterday with any pleasure. We doubt if he retained even the barest outline of that thrilling picture of an inviting mountain stream.

How could he? Newspaper cameramen and correspondents wouldn't let him. Instead of respecting the privacy he had requested, instead of appreciating the importance of quiet and seclusion when vacationing with rod and line on an Oregon trout stream, they tried their best to do the opposite. When Mr. Hoover was surprised by the cameramen's invasion of the river before 6 o'clock in the morning he courteously asked that they "shoot" quickly and leave him alone. They couldn't act in kind. They waded into the river with cameras, asked for a "close-up," thoroughly disregarded his wishes. It's no wonder he finally waded to the bank, put up his rod, abruptly ended his fishing vacation in Oregon. One cannot fish when unimaginative photographers turn one's fishing stream into a studio.

Why should these news and picture hounds have so little regard for Mr. Hoover's obvious and expressed desire for privacy? Why is a picture of Mr. Hoover fishing in the Rogue river so necessary to the welfare of the world and the success of the republican party? Why, in view of his known wishes, wouldn't a picture of him, taken at his host's lodge, do just as well?

Although appreciating the value of such things from a news standpoint, we are unable to see how a picture of a man fishing for steelhead will make that man a better president or a more human candidate. His frank, kindly, intelligent face is the important thing. It can be photographed behind a desk or on someone's front porch quite as perfectly as in a trout stream. Because a man becomes a candidate for president of the United States is no reason for disregarding all human qualities he may have, for violating individual privacy. We are sorry Mr. Hoover had such an unfortunate and disappointing experience in Oregon. We hope the picture and news men will learn something of courtesy from the experience.

ABE MARTIN

Science'll soon fix it so airplanes kin take off any ole time, fer it haint been so long ago since we had t' wait till th' sun wuz out t' git a photograph took. "I knew I had somethin' t' tell you," said Miss Fawn Lippincut, t'day, when she noticed a newspaper picture o' one o' th' Vanderbilts, "Mrs. Art Purviance is goin' t' git a divorce."

Bootlegger King Sentenced to Pen

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Frank Vaughn, known as "King of the Bootleggers," and his partner, A. J. Yeager, were sentenced to 12 months apiece in McNeil Island prison today by Federal Judge McNary.

Both pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws.

JAPANESE "DEPORTED"

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 31 (AP)—Determined to investigate the "deportation" of his Japanese laborers Sunday night by residents of Copalis Crossing, 15 miles north of Hoquiam, Donald W. Lyle, wood pulp contractor of Tacoma, today will confer with the missing aliens, who he expects to find in Tacoma.

Saenz May Take Obregon's Place

NEA Mexico City Bureau

Former Foreign Minister Aaron Saenz, above, was among those who sat with General Obregon in La Bombilla restaurant when the president-elect of Mexico was slain by an assassin's bullets. Saenz was one of Obregon's supporters in the presidential campaign, and is being mentioned as a possible presidential prospect in the event Calles does not continue in office.

HE CAN DO THIS IN 25 SECONDS

Attorney General Dow can perform this feat of roping a calf in just 25 seconds. At the right, is a close-up of New Mexico's attorney general and his cowboy togs.

SANTA FE, N. M. (NEA Service)—The old days of the American west, when high state officials wore chaps and spurred boots to their offices in the capitol building, may have passed, but Attorney General Bob Dow still is a member in good standing of the great, informal brotherhood of working cowboys.

Furthermore, the attorney general of New Mexico is a good one. He took part in three rodeos during the first week in July, acquitting himself with such credit that he is now preparing to enter Tex Austin's great national rodeo at Chicago next month.

Meeting Bob Dow, you'd never think that the picturesque old west had passed. He is part and parcel of the old days, and shows it.

He was born in Carlsbad, where his father was sheriff. A New Mexico sheriff in those days wore his six-shooters all the time, and knew how to use them; the job wasn't just a title. The west had its bad men, then, and sheriffs were elected to exterminate them.

Bob Dow, for instance, can remember the time when his father overtook a gang of outlaws led by the famous, or infamous Black Jack Ketchum, one of the worst bad men of the southwest. Black Jack managed to escape but his horse was shot under him and his chief henchman was killed.

Father Was Slain

This and similar exploits won the sheriff the enmity of a number of men. And the present attorney general can remember what happened one day when he was a boy of eight, in 1896. He was walking down the street of Carlsbad with his father one morning. A horseman galloped up from behind, drew rein abreast of them and emptied his revolver into the boy's father. Sheriff Dow fell dead, and the horseman galloped away to escape in the plains beyond the town.

Such are the boyhood memories of the attorney general. They help to explain why, years ago, he decided to devote his life to establishing the reign of law and order in the southwest.

When he became attorney general he did not forget the tricks of the cowboy's trade. Two or three evenings a week he slips away from his office a few minutes early, goes home, saddles a horse and brushes up on them. He is known through-out the state for his skill.

This spring a group of tall, rangy cowboys from the Estancia country in eastern New Mexico rode into Santa Fe—a trip of several hundred miles—and came clattering up to the state house. They dismounted and trooped into Attorney General Dow's office.

Is Real Calf Roper

"If you think you're so good," they said, "come on over to Estancia next month and meet a real calf roper."

The attorney general grinned.

"I'll rope the breeches off of him," he replied.

On the appointed day he laid aside the dignity of his office, donned cowboy regalia and went to Estancia, to prove that his capabilities as a cowboy were equal to his reputation.

Some time ago, while a member of the state legislature, Dow entered a calf roping contest in a rodeo at his home town, Carlsbad, and won first money, setting the remarkably fast time of 25 seconds for the feat. As a horseman he has few equals, even in this state of born horsemen. Friends relate that up until a few years ago one of his favorite recreations was the riding and breaking of wild, savage broncos.

Just now the attorney general is looking forward to the Chicago rodeo with great anticipation.

"What do you think your chances for winning are?" he was asked.

"Good," he replied. "I may not get as much practice as the other fellows who follow the business, but I have more natural ability."

That's Bob Dow all over—confidence. His friends believe he will make his boast good when the time comes.

RUNS AFOUL OF LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Jack Muchel, cook on the German steamer Witram, and Eric Schmidt, the vessel's baker, were sentenced to 43 days in jail and fined $250 each today in federal court on pleading guilty to smuggling 55 bottles of liquor from the ship.

BOYS WRECK CEMETERY

CALIFORNIA, Mo., July 31 (AP)—Three boys were being held without bail today on charge of intoxication and tipping over 40 tomb stones and wrecking a cemetery in Latham, Mo., a small community. The boys say they don't know what prompted them.

BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN

BAD LUCK TRAILS HOOVER, FISHER

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with towering hills coming down to the bank on either side. A good roadway is on the side of the stream and spaces have been made for cottages by cutting huge chunks out of the sides of the hills.

The weather is almost oppressively hot in the day and except for places here and there, which are susceptible of irrigation, the hillsides are literally parched by the sun. A few cattle and horses graze in these places, but there is little other sign of animal life, although now and then a deer does venture down to the camp from the mountains.

May Move On

The road is a little used one and, except for an occasional honking of an automobile horn, about the only sounds are those of the rapids in the Klamath and these naturally are soothing to a man who loves to be on the water as does Mr. Hoover.

While he likes this place, Hoover indicated that unless he had success in fishing today, he would move on to the Pit river, in the general vicinity of Mount Shasta—the towering snow covered peak which was in sight for a short time while the party was going over the summit of the first of the Siskiyou ranges.

REED CAMPAIGNING

KANSAS CITY, July 31 (AP)—Back in his home town and state, Senator James A. Reed has plunged into the state political campaign with the declaration that democratic state nominees must be in harmony with the ideas of Governor Alfred E. Smith on prohibition.

Stating the nomination of Governor Smith committed the party to a policy of revision or repeal of the 18th amendment, the Missouri senator last night said the state must nominate candidates who will adhere to the national platform "else the party will be engaged in a [illegible] debate with itself."

Speaking of his friend, James A. Collet, candidate for the nomination to succeed Reed, Mr. Reed launched an attack on Collet's opponent, Charles M. Hay, of St. Louis, dry, who has declared he stands for prohibition enforcement.

U. S. GETS AN EVEN BREAK IN 4 EVENTS

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heats in the 110-meters high hurdles.

Carl Ring of the New York A. C., the first American to start, came through his first test easily, winning the second heat in 15 seconds flat and beating J. H. Viljoen, all-around track and field star from South Africa. Raoul Sempe, French timber topper from Bordeaux, won the first heat in the same time. The Argentine, Villanis, finished second, but was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles and the place was given to Jandera of Czecho-Slovakia.

Borah Eliminated

Charley Borah, considered America's best bet, was eliminated in the sixth and last 200 meter semifinal heat which brought together an all star field. It was won by the German, Helmuth Koernig, and Percy Williams of Canada, the new 100 meter champion closed fast to beat out and eliminate Borah.

Macaulay Smith, former Yale runner, performed a feat which has hitherto appeared impossible by running away from the great Finn, Paavo Nurmi and also Edvin Wide of Sweden in the third and last 5000-meter trial. Smith won by a great spurt on the last lap. The time was 15 minutes 4 second.

The United States continued increasing its team total showing an aggregate of 54 points for the eight men's finals completed thus far. Other totals were Great Britain 23, Sweden 21, Germany 16, and Finland 17.

Five Records Broken

Five record performances—three world's and two Olympic—marked this third day's Olympic competition, Hamm in the broad jump and Lowe in the 800 meters accounted for Olympic standards but it took an American girl, Miss Robinson to set a world's mark in regaining some of the sprint honors the men had lost. She beat two Canadians and a German, while the Polish girl who won the discus throw also turned in the best performance ever recorded by a woman.

G. C. Weightman-Smith, South African hurdler, broke the world's 110-meter record in a semi-final heat after two Americans, Leighton Dye and Stephen Anderson had equalled the old mark in two previous semi-finals. The South African stepped the barriers in 14 2-5 seconds, beating the mark set in 1920 by Earl Thomson. John Collier of the United States was second.

WRESTLERS SURVIVE

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 31 (AP)—Six Americans reached the final round in the Olympic catch as catch can wrestling competition today. Only in the lightweight—145 pound—division will the stars and stripes lack a contender. In this division, Clarence Berryman of Oklahoma and M. was thrown in four minutes in the quarter-finals this morning by Kapp of Esthonia.

Aside from this setback the Americans advanced without interruption. In the finals, to be held tonight, the six Americans will be pitted against two Finns, two Swiss and two Swedes.

FLOOD MOVING EASTWARD IN KANSAS TODAY

SALINA, Kas., July 31 (AP)—Western Kansas flood waters were moving eastward today, and Big Creek, which inundated sections of Hays yesterday, was receding.

The Smoky Hill river had reached the same height it attained last August at Ellsworth, but at 8 a. m. the crest had fallen eight inches. As the stream was rising at Wilson, it was expected to rise again at Ellsworth today.

Blonde Matron On Trial for Murder

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31 (AP)—Zelva Thurston, slight, blonde matron of 18, faced a jury in district court here today defending her life against the charge that she beat to death Doris Wentworth, 17, following a quarrel over the attentions of a youth. The accused woman's husband, William Thurston, is a saw mill worker.

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