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ABE MARTIN



If there's any question in President-elect Hoover's mind about prohibition prohibition he's resting up in a dandy place to get the low down on the situation. If a theatre box office lineup was headed in any other direction you'd never suspect that there wuz \$3 in the crowd.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

Cove, Ore., February 9, 1929
Editor La Grande Observer,
La Grande, Ore.

Dear Sir:
The editorial in your paper of February 2 is highly commendable as a humorous introduction to the divorce proceedings on hand. Nevertheless, it states the fact that Union county, as a husband, has been very negligent and indifferent to the needs of this young maiden in the far corner of his domain. The editorial cites Union county as the husband, Baker county as the ardent lover and Ponderosa-Medical Springs the young maiden, and I will designate them likewise.

The husband, as we see him, has been very attentive to his best beloved wife—La Grande. He has kept his dooryard swept clean, even reached out miles and miles in the country along the railroads, where there already is an outlet, while Cove, also one of his many wives, and only a stone's throw from his own dooryard, is neglected, shamefully neglected. For the past three weeks she has been almost isolated, only as some one dug their way out with teams and sleds.

We admit, the snowplow came out once or twice and the wind immediately filled up its path with snow, but didn't the same conditions prevail in said husband's dooryard? Yet the roads were opened time and again.

Maybe I'm drifting from the divorce proceedings, but if this husband, who is in grave danger of losing the fair young maiden, can't keep a 15-mile stretch of road open to Cove, how on God's snow-covered earth would he ever get over to this young maiden more than 40 miles away? Pray tell us.

I maintain that if this big husband has more wives than he can conveniently and properly support, why not let this far-away maiden be divorced and live happily forever after with her new lover, the lover of her choice? No, not new, for he has been waiting on her for many years, doing what this negligent husband, who claims her, has failed to do.

Even if this husband sees fit to make a road to this sadly-neglected maiden's domain, will he keep it open when it's covered with five feet of snow, as they now say, it is? Will the road assure him that she will immediately transfer her affections from her lover and bring her patronage to his favorite home wife? Will she travel more than twice as far for her shopping as she now does? She will not. She has patronized her lover for many years. He brings her her daily mail. He gives her a highway that is accessible the year through. He supplies all her needs. And when it comes to the matter of "popping the question," we'll venture to say this fair young maiden took advantage of last year and did the "popping" herself.
Respectfully yours,
LYDIA M. LANTZ.

Death Takes Ruler Of Lichtenstein

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 11 (AP)—Prince John of Lichtenstein who had governed his principality for 71 years, died at his palace in Tripau today at the age of 88.

BLAST KILLS THREE
HERCULES, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—Three men were killed and another seriously injured when the gelatin mixing plant of the Hercules Powder company blew up here today.

SEVERE COLD OF LAST WEEK ENDS

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seen snow in Lower California, on the hills back of Eusebiada and Cape Colnett, for the first time in their experience. Unusually cold weather was reported along the coast.

SOME CHANGE REPORTED
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—The terse, cautious prediction, "Not much change in temperature" was issued again today by the gov-

Here and There In Legislature

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Indications were noted about the state house today that considerable bitterness would enter into a hearing before the ways and means committee tonight on the Kubil bill for consolidation of the state budget and the state purchasing departments.

It is understood that Secretary of State Hoss and State Treasurer Kay will both be at the hearing in opposition to the measure, and it is not expected that Kubil will be alone in its defense. There is a feeling among state board of control members that Kubil has a personal grievance against Col. Carl Abrams, who, as secretary of the board of control, has a great deal to do with state buying. Legislation of the 1927 session created both departments, making the governor the budget officer, Sam A. Koser is budget director by appointment of the governor.

A contributory retirement annuity system for members of the administration, teaching and technical staffs of the University of Oregon is provided for in a bill introduced today by Senators Bell and E. P. Bailey and Representatives Potter, McCarty and Howard. It provides for an annual continuing appropriation of \$76,500 for the purpose.

Another bill introduced by the same members provides for an annual continuing appropriation of \$5000 for the university's research activities.

The joint committees on mining introduced a bill today calling for a \$30,000 appropriation for a mining survey in Oregon. In cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Mines. The bill provides for a state mining board, to be composed of the state corporation commissioner as ex-officio member and two men appointed by the governor, one from eastern and one from western Oregon.

Senators Marks and Elliott introduced a bill that would close the Alsea river to commercial fishing.

School Teacher Found Murdered

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11 (AP)—Pearl Batole, a school teacher, was found, strangled to death in her apartment today. Police arrested Dennis Barclay, 31, Miss Batole's mother lives in Regina, Sask.

Winter Refuge



It was a smiling John D. Rockwell, 27, who stepped off the boat at Naples, Italy, turning his back upon wintry winds and oil squabbles. He left the United States in the midst of a contest with Col. Robert W. Stewart for control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

ernment weather bureau here, to apply to Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the next 36-hour period. East winds were to continue. "Pressure is still above normal over the United States and Canada," Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, reported, "although over the west the present tendency is toward a falling barometer."
"Milder weather obtains in Western Canada and in most of the Pacific states . . . but except in the South Atlantic states temperature is still below normal, the

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The window seat chest above has 5-ply genuine walnut veneer top, front and ends; embossed leatherette panel, gumwood base; generously lined cedar interior and moth-proof, warpproof, dustproof features. Size 45 inches.

Here's What You Get At No Added Cost
We bought these fineries from Marshall Field & Company's famous mills. Set includes—two sheets 81x90 with tape edge; two Wearwell pillow cases 43x36; Jasper colored, scalloped rayon bed spread; and a double blanket 66x80, double stitched, sa-teen bound and in colors. And all this goes with her chest at no added cost to you.

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