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BEFORE MEAL

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co. 5:15, popular program; 6:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 7:15, Salon orchestra; 8, feature; 9:20, Concert Jewels. Broadcast over KGW, KHR, KGO, KFI, KOA, KSL.

Northwest Broadcasting system; 7 orchestra music; 10, ensemble; 11 to 12, dance music and blues songs. Broadcast over KJR, KXN, KDA.

San Francisco
KFO (488): 8, musical program; 9, dance music; 11, organ.

Oakland
KGO (724): 7:15, NBC; 8, World War music; 9:15, Gunnar Johanson, pianist; 9:30, NBC; 11, dance music.

KELX (88): 10, night night, Los Angeles.

KXN (484): 7, symphony; 8, church program; 9 to 10:30, Lubovinski trio.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

Columbia Broadcasting system; 8 to 10, Blue Monday jazz band; broadcast over KVI, KPTV, KML, NBC; 6:10, Empire Builders; 7:15, Alton and Andy; 7:45, John and Ned; 8, dance music; 9, concert; 9:20, Harry Harney; 10, House of Mystery; 10:20 to 11, Henry Starr, pianist.

NBS: 7, orchestra program; popular soloists; 8:15, male quartet; 9, concert; 10, wrestling match; 10:30, harmony.

Los Angeles
KNX—7, symphony; 8, one-act playlet; 9:10, radio detective; 9:30 to 11, dance music.

KELX—8, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 11 to 12, organ.

San Francisco
KFO—8, popular program; 10, dance music.

Oakland
KELX—8, musical program; 10, dance music.

Over Night News

By The Associated Press Domestic

Washington — Cannon's statement saying he cannot be held in contempt.

Los Angeles—Alexander T. Panagoras freed on \$100,000 bail pending appeal from 10-year prison sentence.

Memphis, Tenn.—Professor and Mrs. Horace B. Davis of Southwestern college, and Tom Johnson, Communist organizer, arrested and held incommunicado.

Washington—House to appoint committee of outstanding men to confer with shipping board on policies.

New York—John D. Rockefeller Jr. offers city \$100,000 in Washington Heights worth \$7,000,000, in return for right to close two streets.

Washington — Republicans report \$40,000,000 in party's national treasury June 1, while democrats have \$15,000,000 with \$22,000,000 deficit.

Oakland, Calif.—Former Senator T. T. Goff to run for democratic senatorial nomination.

Washington—Four new 10,000-ton cruisers will be ordered Portland, Astoria, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

Washington — House elections committee sent to 1930 Vincent L. Palmason, Democrat, and John Philip Hill, Republican, from their Maryland district, recommending that Hill be declared vacant.

Foreign

London—Notice cancelling court presentation of Mrs. Christopher Courtney on May 28 charges, future in society.

Paris—Democrat from Dalmatian report two killed and 37 wounded in Indo-Chinese disturbances.

Szechwan—Carl Gustaf Ekman, head of People's army, forms new ministry.

Khartoum, S. S. S. I.—Twenty-nine sentenced to prison one to five years on charges of economic counter-revolution.

Mexico City—Julio G. Cruz, President, who served 20 years in city detentions, arrested as head of gang which attempted to kidnap American.

First Stock Show in '08 Was All Wet

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Portland, and a team of 10 of mules.

Many of the same names graced the entry lists of the stock show as all appear in the books of the 22nd annual show to be held in Union next week, June 11, 12 and 14.

"Gateway King," a Kentucky saddle, was entered along with a couple of his "first" colts, by George and Dick Benson. The show outlasted the five old boys, as he did last winter. Colts from a training station named "Brilliant" were numerous among the entries of the show in 1929, while "Major Burford," "Joe Hunter" and "Greggmont" the latter the

size of "Brilliant" had offspring at the event in almost every class. The Levy Shetlands were then, as they are still, a familiar sight at the stock show.

Leon Levy and L. A. Wright had registered Jerseys of St. Lambert breeding on display, while grade Jerseys were shown by F. A. Bidwell, Johnnie Jacobs, Dr. Cronwell, F. W. Davis, W. T. Wright, and E. G. Cameron. High Valley was represented by a Jersey by the name of "Hiram," shown by H. D. Ashmeide.

Winning More Publicity

Five years later, in 1925, the Portland papers carried pictures and stories regarding the stock show. Jerseys were fashionable in those days as pictures of Veterans (some were shown, attended by Carrie Vandewater, Edna Mann, Clara Brown and Agnes Hildner, a bonder catalog from Baker with all cars of others traveled to Union on Baker day, Klein with his hand and boosters to stir up interest in a 4th of July celebration. George Benson's picture in the Portland Journal showed a typical Eastern Oregon rancher sitting a handsome white horse, with the caption beneath telling the world that the man beneath the Shetland was president of the show.

"One of the most noted horse shows of the Northwest," wrote Ben E. J. Bellings of Idaho, in the Ranch and Range magazine for July, 1927. "An excellence of equine display, companionship, and goodness of temperament, program and spectacular features, probably unequalled by any similar show in America, in the annual stock show at Union, Oregon."

Cattle Entered

More than 200 horses were shown in 1929 and 15 more according to Dean Higgins. From 5 to 14 head of draft horses were shown in many classes that year with few unusual horses. The exhibit room with wild range horses killed in some main entrance caught the visitors' fancy. One heavy draft with two men could the half mile track in 35 seconds the better record.

A special train of six cars carrying 14 horses, six Shetlands and both men and women riders, headed Portland, Baker, North Fryer and Baker and other places to promote the stock show that year. John Spain, the "Wash's champion buckaroo," was among the celebrities. A half-ton acrobat with a 2000 ft. parachute jump was at starting feature of the program during the show.

Well Known Stockmen

Classification books for 1927 and 1928 have patriotic slogans and pictures of Gays, Arizona names included in the books of that year were those of James and well known stockmen of that era: Hestonson and Sherrick, F. L. Lark, Shorthorn, Blackland, Brothock, Island City, Herford, W. W. Green and Sam, Valley Junction Farm, Shorthorn; D. W. and Hood, Polled Herford, Davis Brothers, Mountain View Farm, North Powder, Shorthorn; The Utter Farm, G. W. Delany, Hot Lake; The Mounts Farm, W. J. Tomphey, Deane both Shorthorn farms; and many others.

The Cattle and Horse Raisers

association met at Union in 1923, during the stock show, when Robert Withycome was president and Tony Smith secretary. The grade dairy cow competition sponsored by Dr. W. T. Phy was a feature of the show, with exhibitors competing for a registered Holstein calf. The next year, 1924, saw the gallant but ill-fated attempt to enter the night show field when the pugnant, "Friends of Man-kind," written and produced by Josephine Hillin, was offered. Adverse weather and other factors caused this event to be a disappointment to its sponsors.

Eastern Oregon's Show

"With its record for the tradition of the Eastern Oregon Live-stock show and all home to the persons who pioneered this great community undertaking 22 years ago, we want to look always toward the future," declares C. L. Cassidy, president of the show for this year. "This is no longer Union's own show, but now it belongs to Eastern Oregon. It is so incorporated and so dedicated. With its roots running this year from Ontario on the south and as far north as Joseph and Enterprise, we feel we are fulfilling our goal in making the show truly a part of the agricultural progress in Eastern Oregon. Union bids you welcome next week, June 12, 13 and 14 for three days of fine stock displays, educational exhibits, fast racing and other entertainment in the arena and out. It is your show. Good-bye Oregon!"

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MODERN LAUNDRY
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Why is it so hard for the law to find a fake stock promoter and so easy for the victim to find one?

Speaking of trifles, how about the indebtedness of the college student to his teachers for all he knows?

An electric eye, sensitive to the slightest change in the intensity of light, turns on and off an electric sign at dusk and dawn. Now for a light that will turn on when the groping hand gets within 10 feet of the switch-in-the-dark.

The many suffer for the transgressions of the few. This could be a platitude if it were not that modernity has given greater significance. The most common way to blameless many are made to expiate the wrongs of the few is through legislation, although in moderation they would have escaped the lawmakers. But once they are embodied in the statutes the temperate are punished with the intemperate. It is conceivable that there would be no speed laws limiting the motorist on the straight, broad and untraveled highway to rive as slowly as the one on the winding, narrow and busy thoroughfare if a thoughtfulness few had exercised reasonable care. Among those enterprises resorting to poster advertising the complaint is common that there would now be heard no talk of legislative restrictions against advertising signboards along highways if a few of the advertisers and board owners had been more politic in their choice of sites.

HOKUM

Recognized is that debt of gratitude the nation owes those rankish editors of a university publication who exposed, with all its absurdities and hypocrisy, the meaningless practice of celebrating unimportant anniversaries.

They conceived the idea of holding an imaginary banquet in honor of a mythical "founder of the republican party," electing for his birthplace Elmira, N. Y., and for his name Iugo N. Frye—which can also be read "you go and fry"—they wired to high personages, inviting them to attend or end appropriate messages.

Impressive and effusive were the responses. Secretary of labor Davis was proud "to testify to the career of that turdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in its region of the country." Vice President Curtis solemnly congratulated the students for paying tribute to one of the most illustrious of the G. O. P. fathers. Great was the veneration of other notables for the memory of the phantom leader.

If it was a cruel hoax, from the viewpoint of the victims, rendered the nation a useful service by jolting it into a realization of the nonsensical nature of many of our celebrations, and of the insincerity exhibited by the participants, there is no occasion no matter how transparently commercialized or paltry that its promoters cannot get for it the endorsement of pompous officialdom or other more or less distinguished sources.

COMMUNITY ASSETS

Under the caption "liabilities" in the fiscal report of cities and towns appear the amounts of their bonded indebtedness and unpaid bills. Bonds and bills are liabilities because they represent the public debt, but in a large sense they may be the least of the community's liabilities.

Municipal bonds are as representative of the assets of a community as of its liabilities. That is a self-evident fact to those who realize that municipalities only issue bonds for permanent public improvements and that every \$1,000 municipal bond stands for improvements costing \$1,000. The bonds remain liabilities only until they have been redeemed, but improvements financed by those bonds remain permanent assets of the community.

So it appears that a community may have other and more burdensome liabilities than municipal bonds. One such liability may be the absence of community cooperation and public spirit. Lack of civic pride constitutes another community liability. Liabilities of this character give the community nothing and deprive it of much.

But community discord, civic slovenliness and public distastefulness are redeemable liabilities. They cease to be a tax on the community when the public recognizes them as liabilities and under takes to liquidate them.

There is nothing cooperation can not accomplish for the community. Communities everywhere are proving the accuracy of that statement. Like individuals, many towns and cities are saying that whatever they have ever desired has been given to them if they only desired it earnestly enough. Such desire is not, however, the kind that waits for providence to grant its wishes.

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Married men are said to work harder; single ones say they have to.

Harry—Why do they call her the B. V. D. girl?
Jaasper—She was born Very Dumb.

She (in swimming)—Why doesn't that man come up?
He—What man?
She—That one that went under about 15 minutes ago.

After the little boy had hit the ball over the fence he appeared at the gate to ask for it.
Man—How dare you show yourself? How dare you ask for the ball? You nearly killed one of my seven children.

Boy—You have seven children, but I have only one ball.

The man who wants a wife with some backbone, hadn't ought to have any trouble picking her out this summer.

Willie—Pa, give me some money.
Father—Why do you want some money, son?
Willie—Well, 'spos a robber was to hold me up and say, "Your money or your life," and I hadn't any.

Another way to become cheerful is to visit the country and observe the acres and acres of grass you don't have to mow.

Shouldn't there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he rubbed his toe against the bed,
"Gotta 'xtra jatta 'xtra zeta."

A lot of open minds we know would be improved by being closed for repairs.

Nothing else makes a vegetable die so pleasant as the addition of a little meat.

"The Cuckoos" At State Is New Screen Frolic

When the time he was given a lot in a Richard Dix production, Hugh Trevor has been ambitious to become a featured player in several comedy pictures.

He got his chance in "Hattie Plovers" comedy extravaganza, "The Cuckoos" which opens Sunday at the State Theatre.

He is not nearly so hard work to get there, according to Trevor. He worked valiantly on his singular and dancing numbers with Jim Clyde.

The young featured player was born in Boston and attended Harvard university. Then he went to New York for further education at Yeshiva. After that he did almost everything except sell bonds.

He went to Hollywood as an innovation salesman and became one of the best known young business men in that community. He also earned a reputation for his athletic ability, being an expert sports player and champion breast stroke swimmer.

His chance for motion picture work came when he sold an insurance policy to Richard Dix.

Dix recognized Trevor's ability and offered him a small part in his next picture. Trevor kept right on going after that and soon was signed by Metro.

WHO PAYS?

1. When your house is damaged by fire
2. When your automobile is stolen
3. When falling aircraft wrecks your property
4. When fire suspends your business for a time
5. When explosion wrecks your property

WE DO!

1. If we have sold you a Fire policy
2. If you have taken our Automobile Insurance
3. If you are protected with Aircraft Property Damage
4. If you carry Use and Occupancy Insurance
5. If we have written Explosion Insurance for you

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BUZZ-Z VIM-BANG!
THEY COME—THEY GO

WITH TERRIFIC POWER AND LOTS OF SPEED THE GREAT NOISE ATTRACTS ATTENTION. BUT AFTER THEY HAVE GONE FROM SIGHT HOW CALM EVERYTHING SEEMS.

IT REMINDS US OF THE HIGH POWERED SALESMAN WHO LANDS IN TOWN NOW AND THEN TO MAKE A CLEANING. HE MAKES LOTS OF NOISE, ATTRACTS CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION WHILE HERE AND PAYS FOR EXPENSIVE ADS TO ANNOUNCE HIS ARRIVAL, FINDS A FEW FISH THAT BITE THEN LEAVES. HOW THINGS QUIET DOWN AFTER HE HAS GONE AND HOW PEOPLE WONDER JUST WHAT HAS HAPPENED WHILE HE WAS HERE.

AFTER THEY HAVE TAKEN A RIDE IN HIS HIGH POWER MACHINE MANY CALL AND ASK OUR OPINION AS TO THE POSSIBILITY OF A SAFE LANDING.

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