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If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15: 7.

### STERN REMEDY NEEDED

No society in which kidnaping for ransom becomes as common a racket as it has become in the United States recently is offering its citizens anything very substantial in the way of security.

No crime emphasizes the helplessness of a community as does kidnaping. There will always be human passions that will result in murder, there will always be desperate men who commit robbery, there will always be weak men who commit forgery and defalcation, there will always be gamblers and panders and confidence men. The most society can hope to do is keep such crimes at a minimum.

But kidnaping is different. It cannot be organized racket unless the society in which it thrives has demonstrated its utter inability to protect the lives and persons of its citizens. Its appearance is the gravest symptom that the machinery of law enforcement can display.

Today we have just about reached a point at which we must discuss some extremely revolutionary revision of our whole system of law enforcement.

Police methods could not be more disorganized than they are now. From New York down to the smallest hamlet, each police force is entirely independent. There are 48 states, each with a separate jurisdiction. The powers of the federal government to co-ordinate and direct the war on crime are very limited. The cards are stacked in favor of the racketeer. He could not ask for a better set-up.

The editor of the Daily Post-Tribune of La Salle, Ill., recently suggested to President Roosevelt that changes be made in the law so that federal agents could take a hand in all kidnaping cases, and not just in those where the victim is transported over a state line. This is an excellent proposal, but it may be that we need to go even farther than that.

It may be that we need to follow Attorney General Cummings in his scheme for a nation-wide federal police force. It may be that we need to surrender our old fondness for local independence and make every cop in the land part of a great, centralized organization, just as we have already put our national guard under federal authority.

It is perfectly obvious that we have got to do something. The kidnapers could not operate as they have been operating if the existing machinery had not proved its utter inadequacy.

It is said that members of the Senate consumed 500 aspirin tablets at the expense of the taxpayers during the past year. But just think how many aspirin tablets the taxpayers had to consume because of the Senate.

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### The Weather

**OREGON FORECAST**  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but fogs near the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.  
**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Thursday: maximum 59, minimum 38 above, clear.  
Today: minimum 63, 7 a. m.—71 above, clear.

### What! No Pension? Yet Gen. Hines Served 35 Years

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON — Amid all the clamor which accompanied the reduction in compensation to veterans, nothing much was heard of the plight of the man who, since the Harding administration, has administered the affairs of the veterans' bureau.  
During the past 10 years or so, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines has supervised the expenditure of around \$7,000,000,000 for pensions and operating costs of Uncle Sam's agency to care for his ex-soldiers.

Yet when the general retires shortly, as he is expected to do, after 35 years of service in the government he will not be eligible for a pension. Of course, in a technical sense it's the general's own fault. Immediately following the close of the World War, Hines was tempted to quit the army and venture out on a private enterprise. He surrendered his rank as a brigadier general to become vice president of the ill-fated Baltic steamship lines.  
His company soon encountered bad luck, however, and he re-entered government service as administrator of the veterans' bureau.

In 1928 two bills were introduced in congress looking toward his relief. One would have retired him with the rank of major general in recognition of his long service. Another would have given him an annual pension of \$6000. Both failed of passage.  
Then again in 1930 his friends in congress renewed their efforts. A little different strategy was employed this time. A rider was attached to the veterans' disability allowance bill seeking a straight \$5000 annual allowance. But this also failed of passage.

Honor Not Voted  
Back in 1898 he enlisted as a private in artillery for service in the Philippines. He participated in 24 engagements during the insurrection with such distinction that he was recommended for a Congressional Medal of Honor.  
Congress never got around to voting him the honor, however. The promotion that came to him was a commission in the coast artillery.

### WHEN "EAGLE" GOES, THERE IS NO RETURN

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gation by the president.  
A code for barbers was forwarded to Washington today from New York. If approved, the minimum cost of a hair cut will be 50 cents and a shave 25 cents. It provides for a 48-hour week of six days, a minimum wage of \$25 and 60 per cent of chair receipts of \$37 weekly wage.  
An intimation was forthcoming today that the federal government would provide for rigid control over oil production in the petroleum trade practice plan now nearing completion. The intimation came from Gen. Johnson, whose aides are writing the plan.

Concerning revocation of the Blue Eagle for violations, it was said that after any revocation, the Blue Eagle would be removed permanently from any place held guilty. There would be no return for the insignia of the N.R.A. government officials said.

Johnson, in connection with his warning that pledge signers would be disciplined if it were found they were not complying with their agreement to raise wages and increase employment by shortening work hours, said that he intended to let the situation rest for a brief period in the hands of local committees. Violations of permanent codes, where they are not cleared up after conciliatory action by the administration, will be referred to the federal trade commission and then to the department of justice if necessary, the administrator explained, but said: "We are going to assume good faith until we see something different."

### Recovery's Off to a Flying Start



In line with President Roosevelt's effort to "speed" the recovery program, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, right, administrator of the National Recovery Act, and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, in cockpit, flew to the president's yacht in Chesapeake Bay to map out with him the next steps in the administration's dual endeavor to put purchasing power in the hands of farmers and wage and salary earners. They are shown with their pilot leaving the capital.

### TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**UMATILLA CONVICT FREED**  
SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lee Dale will doubtless find the world much changed during the 18 years he has been living apart. Governor Julius L. Meier granted Dale a conditional pardon from a life term in the penitentiary for second degree murder.  
On October 9, 1915 Dale was received at the Oregon penitentiary for conviction of shooting and killing a couple by the name of Ogilvy in Umatilla county. Consideration of Dale's case was recommended by Frederick Steiwer, who prosecuted the defendant in the Umatilla county circuit court. Other persons also interceded in behalf of the prisoner.  
Under provisions of the pardon Dale will go to Kansas City where he will make his home with a brother, Harry C. Dale.

**EXTORTION PLOT BAIRED**  
BEND, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jack Duckworth, 18, was held in the county jail here today accused of attempted extortion and threats on the life of Dr. J. C. Vandeventer, member of the state game commission. Police said he attempted to extort \$5000 from the doctor under threat of death.  
Duckworth was arrested last night at his home in the Tumalo community by state and county officers after they had taken his brother-in-law, Clarence Parsons, 13, in custody.  
Police said that a week ago Dr. Vandeventer received a letter demanding that he place \$300 in an old sack north of Bend. Unless the money was delivered, the note said, antevet Vand his son, Jack, would be killed. Police placed a dummy roll in the hut and it disappeared. A second letter then demanded that \$5000 be left in a Tumalo gravel pit.  
For two days federal, state and county officers remained on watch. Late yesterday a boy on horseback rode to the pit, grabbed the dummy roll and hurried away. The officers overtook him.

**TO SPEED ROAD WORK**  
SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pacific highway grading and surfacing between Salem and Canby will be speeded to forestall loss of \$50,000 federal emergency money. Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock announced today.  
Unless the work is completed before January 1 the federal funds will be forfeited. As a consequence Baldock ordered three shifts a day and Sunday work. The Sunday work was deferred until yesterday, though traffic would have been inconvenienced.

**TRUCKMEN IN NO AGREEMENT**  
SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Salem truckmen who met yesterday to consider regulations in connection with NRA provisions adjourned at noon without coming to any agreement.

**PLAN RIVER STUDY**  
PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—A thorough study of sulphide wastes from pulp and paper mills on the Willamette river will be undertaken at once by a technical committee of seven experts, in connection with sewage disposal work.  
The committee was appointed by the board of consulting engineers on sewage disposal, appointed by Governor Meier at the request of the reconstruction advisory board. An expenditure of \$9,000,000 is planned to free the Willamette of pollution.

### Wallowa Valley Pioneer is Dead

(Continued from Page One)

to his brothers, he joined James Tuttle and together they came into the Wallowa valley in the year 1872, bringing the first wagon and carrying the first furrow in this fertile country and became one of Wallowa county's first white settlers.

On Jan. 21, 1869, Mr. Masterson married Miss Almira Blanchard, at Cove, and four children were born to them, three of whom with Mrs. Masterson survive him. Mrs. Hattie Mayes and Mrs. Rena C. Parks, of Portland, and H. Gibbons Masterson, of Wallowa, a son, Daniel, died in early childhood.  
For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Masterson made their home in Elgin, but on account of advanced age and ill health, returned to their old home in Wallowa a few years ago to live with their son. Mr. Masterson has been bedfast for over two years.

Funeral services were held in Elgin today.  
Mrs. Hattie Mayes arrived in Wallowa Thursday from her home in Portland to attend the funeral.

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON—Political observers, despite the fact that the next session of congress is as far distant as January, already have begun to speculate as to what steps the Democratic leadership in the house will take to weld itself into a more compact alignment.  
That a crucial test is to come early in the session is a prediction heard often.  
Speaker Rainey, Floor Leader Byrnes and others high in the councils of the party had a comparatively easy time of it in the special session. Party leadership came from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue in the person of the president himself.  
This is perhaps no better illustrated than what happened in the closing days of the session when the president's economy program was endangered by the rebellion on veterans' compensation.

It was following a White House conference with house leaders that word went out that either the house would stick by the president on the veterans' proposition or else it must levy increased taxes on its constituents.

**They Had To Choose**  
The house reluctantly accepted the former alternative, but not without rumblings of discontent.  
Rainey succeeded to the speakership and Byrnes became floor leader after a party battle that left scars. And almost immediately they were hurried into so swift-moving a legislative drama that there was little opportunity or need for compact leadership.

In the first stages of the game, the Democrats unhesitatingly approved legislative procedure that had the effect of throttling debate and permitting legislation to be enacted often without so much as a change of a word.

**Looking Ahead**  
However, when the regular session convenes in January things are likely to be different. Permanent legislation then will be enacted. The magic word "emergency" which had so much to do with the success of the Roosevelt program in the special session is not expected to carry the same weight.

It may require tact and skill then on the part of the leaders to keep the house in line.

**Health**  
We hailed dinner gratefully on our return to camp after all the exercise. It was a hearty meal but composed mostly of vegetables. After we finished a campfire was built but most of the nudists retired for the night.  
I was introduced to a well-known college athlete. I asked him if he'd mind me using his name in this story. He studied it over:  
"I'm not ashamed of this or I wouldn't be here," he said finally, "but most people think differently than we do."  
That is the attitude in a nutshell of most of the nudist. While not ashamed of going nude they feel it is a personal matter. They do not want personal acquaintances and business friends, who might feel differently on the subject, to know.  
Experimentally, it has been shown that animals can withstand as much as 300 cubic centimeters of air injected into their veins, provided the injections are given slowly. On the other hand, it is definitely known that death can be produced by the rapid injection of large quantities of air into the circulation.  
The question therefore is not whether air in the blood circulation can destroy life, but rather whether minute air bubbles can cause death.

### 73 Years an M. D. He Likes Today's Ways The Best

BETHEL, Ohio (AP)—Being a doctor today is not so hard as it was 73 years ago, says Dr. W. E. Thompson, 96-year-old physician.  
And he ought to know. He's been a practicing physician 73 years, and except for the time of his student days at Cincinnati College of Medicine he has spent all his life here.  
When he began practicing medicine 73 years ago, he rode horseback to see his patients, and then after about 12 years the roads became good enough for him to use a horse and carriage. Fifteen years ago he switched to an automobile. A chauffeur drives him from patient's door to patient's door now.  
"Many times I had to swim my horse across the streams and head my kit of medicine high to reach my patients," he says.  
"When the streams were too high I would have to learn the symptoms from a member of the patient's family standing on the other bank, and then I would take my medicines, tie them to a rock and throw them across the stream."  
In those days Dr. Thompson was a surgeon as well as a physician, and many of his instruments had to be made by himself, because it took less time to make them than it did to go to Cincinnati, the nearest place where he could buy them.  
Although liking the old days, he has a preference for modern life. "Life was too hard in those days," he says. "Today the practice of medicine not only is more interesting, but is not so hard on the doctors. When I came out of college I had to be prepared to take care of anything that came up. And a very ill person had to be treated on the spot."

### Nudist Miss Finds Life Good in Camp

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fruit, sourdough hotcakes, coffee and toast.  
Following the repast, some of the colonizers settled down to read or write letters. With the coed I started out to leisurely inspect the 20 acres owned by the colony.

Returning to camp we found five of the inhabitants going through various health exercises. I remarked that, as a whole, figures were better than I expected to find them. My companion laughed.  
"Naturally they are," she said. "Haven't you become more conscious of your own physical defects and aren't you striving to eliminate them? It's the same with everyone here."

We watched Jack Austin, owner of the camp, vigorously massaging a 25-year-old stenographer.  
"This'll help," he said disgustedly, "but unless you get out and hike exercise it's all the massage in the world won't remove those hips."  
A bang of sauteed signaled lunch—cold meats, vegetable salad and fruit. Some of the plates omitted meats because of individual diets, ordered by Charlotte Austin, registered nurse and dietitian.

After a rest period five of us hiked a quarter mile to the swimming pool. A neighboring farmer and his wife joined us as did six men and a woman from a "duke ranch" up the mountain. A few minutes later more people arrived from the colony and a game of water tag was soon in progress.

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### Chats With Parents

"NECESSITY" TOYS  
By Brooke Peters Church

My mother who was a little girl in the south during the war between the states used to describe to me some of the hardships which she endured at the time.  
What seemed to have impressed her most was the lack of toys for the children. She showed me how they made dolls out of the twigs of the white pine until I was inspired to make a family of them myself.  
Necessity has ever been the mother of invention and now when funds are not generally over-abundant, it might be well to cultivate our own ingenuity and our children's imaginations by a little clever contriving.  
Excellent blocks can be made out of the left-overs of carpentering jobs. If the children are old enough they can easily make them themselves either for their own use or to be given to smaller brothers and sisters.  
Doll houses made of packing boxes are well-known to us all, but to put the entire family to work on long rainy days to furnish and equip the "house" as a Christmas present for a small sister, or to start a community of children working on it to make Christmas happy for some child whom Santa Claus is likely to forget may be a new departure.  
Paper, which seems in the average household to be consumed by the ton, was supplied to my children by a devoted aunt, who saved all the envelopes of a bulky mail and slit them down the sides, so leaving an unused page for the endless drawing and scribbles of a household of youngsters with literary and artistic leanings.

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