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I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them.—Isaiah 42: 16.

HEROIZING DILLINGER

What is there about human beings, anyway, that gives them a sneaking admiration for all outlaws? This man John Dillinger is a desperado, a killer, a robber, and a general, all-around rat. Yet somehow he has caught the imagination of a good part of his fellow-countrymen. The people of his home town have actually circulated a petition calling on the governor of Indiana to give him amnesty; unquestionably, there are a lot more people who hope to see him continue to foil the law and escape punishment.

Why should this be? Why should the people of the United States, in the eventful year of 1934, set to work to build up a romantic Robin Hood legend about a low-browed criminal whose sole distinction seems to be that he is the most vicious thug unhanged? Partly, perhaps, it comes as a reaction from our years of reading about Chicagoese gangsters. These lads, the racketeers and hi-jackers and muscle men, were always too business-like and cautious to take on a romantic glamour. They did not so much fight with the police as connive with them. They used hired killers to gain their ends. When they killed their men, they killed by treachery, shooting from behind; the great American institution of "the ride" is the very acme of cowardly, safety-first cunning. Dillinger is more like a throwback to the bad men of the old west. He has traded shots with his victims in the old-time style, and risked his neck aplenty in his forays.

As a result, he has been built up into an impossible character; a sort of combination of Jesse James, Billy the Kid and Robin Hood, for whom law-abiding citizens are willing to sign petitions asking clemency. All this, perhaps, is human and natural. But it is nevertheless a queer and foolish mistake. For when all has been said and done, Dillinger is a menace to public safety, a homicidal freak who deserves neither admiration nor sympathy. The silly sentimentality that tries to make a hero out of him is as brainless a display as we Americans have made in many a month. Dillinger needs to be shot on sight by the first cop who spots him.

BARN AND PEN "50-FOOT LAW" ROUSES MANY

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the "nuisance" class.

Melville assured all those present that no effort would be made to enforce the 50-foot limitation between now and such time—probably next Wednesday night—that the ordinance may be changed.

Applause Frequently Heard

The delegation last night was unusually demonstrative, and time and again when some spokesman made some popular claim, loud applause followed. W. T. Grider, who opened the protest, said that he regarded the law as an injustice, as it probably would force owners of half of the estimated 200 cows within the city to dispose of them, thus taking away milk from scores of children who would not otherwise receive the food. "I would rather hear a cow bawl all night than hear children cry for milk," he said, and the applause was immediate. He urged immediate reconsideration of the ordinance, and Melville replied that the only change made was including the 50-foot limitation. It developed that this point was the one the protestants held was an injustice. Melville said the idea was to prevent dirty barns close to someone's residence. Later, it was pointed out by one of the protestants that the ordinance made no mention of foul housing for animals or birds, and suggested that the 50-foot limitation could be removed and some other provision inserted to make owners of dirty barns, etc. keep them clean.

E. H. Ringo, city attorney, explained his ideas in writing the ordinance amendment. Grider replied that already two or three people have disposed of their cows because they feared arrest and a $100 fine, and added that the meaning of the ordinance was very plain to him.

Jim Fitzgerald said that his barn was within 30 feet of another home, that he had always tried to keep it clean, and then called on his neighbor for proof. The neighbor said he had been in several houses in town and that some of them were not as clean as Fitzgerald's barn, and that he had never had occasion to complain about the barn.

Melville at this point said: "If we've made a mistake, you'll find that we are big enough to acknowledge it." Fitzgerald replied: "I hope so."

Several others spoke during the meeting, among them Bird Bennett who suggested that he had faith in the city commission's good intentions and was sure they would arrange the matter to the satisfaction of all. Another man said if the ordinance were enforced, it would throw 100 La Grande families onto the county for aid.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Partly cloudy in the east and unsettled, probably with showers, in the west portion tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate southerly wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday: Maximum 56, minimum 46 above. Rainfall .12 of inch. Cloudy.

Today: Minimum 45, 7 a. m.—48 above. Cloudy.

CROWD TO HEAR MAHONEY TALK

A good-sized crowd of Mahoney supporters is expected to assemble at the Sacajawea at 8 o'clock tonight to hear the fiery mayor of Klamath Falls make an address. He is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Mayor Mahoney arrived here this morning after a talk at Union last night and went up the branchline at noon to make appearances in Wallowa county before returning to La Grande this evening.

Roosevelt And Hull Discuss Jap Policy

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House.

TOKYO, Apr. 26 (AP) — American concern over Japan's declared intention to oppose Occidental dealings with China which from Japan's own viewpoint "endanger the peace of Eastern Asia," found official expression today.

The United States attitude was carried to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota by the American ambassador, Joseph C. Grew.

Valuable Stamp Collections To Be On Display

Several thousand dollars worth of stamps will be placed on exhibition by local stamp collectors Friday and Saturday nights at the "Century of Progress" show in the Odd Fellows temple.

Mrs. Mary Hofmann, Hofmann's grocery, will exhibit many rare Swiss stamps from her collection. Mrs. Hofmann's display will include many stamps that are worth hundreds of dollars each and a rare stamp that has a catalog value of $937.50, it is reported.

Lynn Wright's exhibit will contain the famous Goyer stamp of Spain, the two issues of the United States Graf zeppelin stamps and a 7-cent stamp of the 1917-19 issue imperforate vertically. This is the only known stamp of this variety and is not catalogued by Scott. Many collectors who have seen this stamp estimate that it has a possible value equal to the imperforate Von Steuben stamp or the inverted airmail which are worth from $2000 to $3300.

Lack of space prohibits many collectors from exhibiting.

PRICE OF GAS GOING UP IN VALLEY TODAY

Gasoline prices began rising in La Grande today, although first structure was only three and a half cents, and third structure three cents higher. The new prices were 21½ and 20 cents, respectively, compared with 18 and 17 cents.

Standard, Shell and Union had announced new prices by 1 o'clock, and other companies were expecting orders to post higher prices at any time.

ATTEND MEET AT PAYETTE

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. Anna Hale and Mrs. R. P. Tyler drove to Payette yesterday where they attended a district meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Methodist church. They returned home last night.

Queen Contest To Be Held For Stock Show

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night took the lead in discussions of the coming event, as rules for the "Queen Contest" were released by Miss Mae Shanks, president of the Union Business Women's club.

The queen, who will be the first since 1914, when Mint Ingram, now Mrs. Cedric Gale, reigned in a flurry of snow, will be crowned on June 8, the ceremony forming a part of the pageant which will open the sports program on the second day of the show at Union. Attending the queen on the royal float will be the six girls receiving the next largest number of votes to the winner of the contest.

Choice of the queen will be determined by sales of tickets to the show, each single admission sold by the contestant giving her 10 votes, and each season, (two-day) ticket, 25 votes. The rules of the contest, which opens next Tuesday and closes at midnight May 31, require that the aspirants shall be over 15 years of age and unmarried, and that they shall be sponsored by a club or organization. No limit, however, has been placed on the number of contestants which may be endorsed by each group.

The Eastern Oregon Livestock show this year will run for three days, June 7, 8 and 9, although the arena and sports program will be presented on only the last two days of the event. No charge is to be made at the gate, tickets only being required for seats in the grandstand and bleachers.

Egg Station To Be Opened Here, Report

(Continued From Page One)

ers of the county has been called for Monday night at 7:30 in the city hall here for the purpose of arranging to dispose of the surplus eggs of this county.

Through efforts of the U. C. P. P. A. this firm, the statement said, Oregon-Laid Egg & Poultry, Inc., has agreed to establish a receiving station here and pay Portland prices, less actual transportation costs, for all eggs offered. Harley Smith, of the Inland Poultry & Feed Co., has been appointed agent for the corporation, the statement said.

E.O.N. To Play Double Header At Walla Walla

The Eastern Oregon Normal school baseball team accompanied by Coach Bob Quinn, will leave here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Walla Walla, to play a double header with Whitman college. The first game will begin at 2:15 and the second follow as soon as the first is completed.

Cammann will pitch for the Mountaineers in the opener and Worthley will occupy the mound in the nightcap.

Quinn is taking the same squad that broke even with College of Idaho at Caldwell last week in two games. The Coyotes will be here Monday and Tuesday for a two-game series, which will serve to introduce collegiate baseball to La Granders on their home diamond for the first time in five years.

REAL ESTATE TAX CHECKING JOB NEAR END

The farm real estate tax delinquency project which has been operating under the CWA, with headquarters in the sheriff's office at the court house, will be finished Friday. This work which has been financed by the government, has been carried on over a period of several months and has included the checking over of all delinquent taxes on farms in Union county.

LOCAL GIRL OFFICER OF ASSOCIATION

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Apr. 26 — The following girls have been elected to serve as officers of the Women's Self-Government association of Whitman college for the coming year: Catherine Baker, '35 of Spokane will be president, Maurine Carlile, '35 of Asotin, vice president; Peggy Oliver, '36 of Pendleton, treasurer and Margaret McAllister, '36, La Grande, secretary.

Cheese grated into the afternoon tea biscuits makes them delicious.

Add a few drops of vinegar to water if salad leaves become wilted. This will freshen them.

Walter Pension Bill Goes to F. R.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (AP) — The senate today passed a bill appropriating $100 a month for lifetime for George Waller, Portland, Ore., who was shot in the back about 11 years ago by federal prohibition officers raiding a still in Southwest Washington.

The bill, introduced by Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.), now goes to the president, having already passed the house.

LA GRANDE GETS RID OF CORNS

In the past three weeks thousands of La Grande men and women have ended their corn and callous troubles with END-O-CORN.

No matter how many so-called "corn cures" you have tried, if you still have your corns, go to the Moon Drug Company and get END-O-CORN. Use tonight, tomorrow alright. It cannot fail.

How many times have you said, "I'd give $10 to get rid of that pesky corn?" END-O-CORN is worth $50 but it only costs fifty cents. —Adv.

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	Coaches	Tourist	First Class
DENVER	$35.55	$42.65	$48.25
OMAHA	41.85	50.25	62.80
KANSAS CITY	45.65	54.80	68.45
ST. LOUIS	48.20	57.85	72.30
CHICAGO	51.20	61.45	76.80
NEW YORK	89.60*	99.85*	115.20*

Return October 31. *45-day limit. Tourist and Pullman sleeping car rates extra. Now reduced ONE-THIRD.

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Watch for announcement of air-conditioned Diners and Observation Cars on the Portland Rose.

J. H. KEENEY, Agent, La Grande, Ore.

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COAST to Coast...without water or radiator...through mud, rain, sand, up steep grades, across the burning desert... one of the gruelling torture tests out of which was developed this super motor fuel. And then for added motor smoothness... for extra anti-knock assurance...*Tetraethyl of Lead* is added...the very same anti-knock fluid used in General Ethyl and other premium gasolines...except in lesser quantity. And it costs you no more.

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The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

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WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves.* The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.* Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

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