

CALIFORNIAN SAYS REGULATION STIFFER IN CALIFORNIA

Oregon Dimming Law Said to Be Ridiculous and an Invitation to Accidents.

Enforcement of traffic regulations is much more severe in California than in Oregon, according to Orville Spear, of Los Angeles, former resident of this city, who with his family visited friends here during the past week.

"If you are taken up by a traffic officer in California you are stuck for a stiff fine. They don't monkey with \$5 and \$10 fines any more. You may be taken for a minor offense and it is found that you haven't a driver's license. That is \$10 or \$20 more. If you haven't a certificate showing that your lights have been inspected, that is \$10 or \$20 more. If your brakes are found to be defective, that is \$10 or \$20 more. You seldom get off with less than \$25. A wage earner working with me was soaked \$45 merely because he was charged with forcing another car off onto the shoulder of the road when as a matter of fact the other car voluntarily took the shoulder.

"For a time it became the style in Los Angeles to put traffic violators in jail and at one time there were so many prisoners who had violated the traffic laws that private places had to be found outside the jail in which to keep them.

"However, traffic laws have got to be rigidly enforced in order to hold down the toll of damage to life and property. The multiplicity of motor accidents is really serious. Careless driving should be severely dealt with but I like better the attitude of your state officers, who confine their efforts largely to educating the driving public.

"You have one regulation that is ridiculous—that of requiring the dimming of headlights. I know of no other state with such a regulation. Dimming headlights on dangerous, unfamiliar roads, is positively productive of motor accidents. In California your lights must meet a certain requirement, must be under a certain endpower and must be correctly focused. Having incorrect lights draws a stiff fine, but when the lights are those required by law, driving against them is easy compared to driving with spotlights and unaimed headlights.

"I don't know why Californians should be so stiff on fines imposed in Oregon for traffic offenses. They get stiffer fines in California. Of course they beef at home but it does them no good."

CLARABELLE JENNINGS IS INJURED IN AUTO MIXUP

A Ford car driven by Mrs. John Jennings came near putting the J. A. Rhoads model truck out of business in an accident Tuesday afternoon and Clarabelle Jennings, small daughter of Mrs. Jennings, sustained a scalp wound from contact with the windshield, which was broken by the force of the impact.

The truck was moving west on Main street and started to turn south onto Sixth street. The Jennings car was approaching Sixth street from the west. The truck had accidentally stepped on the exhilarator instead of on the brake and her car shot forward, locking front wheels with the truck. Besides Clarabelle, who was in the seat with her mother, there were two other children in the rear seat. They were thrown out of the seat but not injured. The steering equipment and front axle of the Ford were damaged and the front axle of the truck was twisted enough to interfere with steering.

THIEF GETS STAGE LINE CASH AT CENTRAL HOTEL

Five or six dollars in money received from the sale of stage line tickets and a small pistol was the haul made by a thief at the Central hotel Wednesday night of last week. An attempt was also made to open the cash register but there was no money in it.

The hotel is the station for stage lines passing through the city and money from the sale of tickets was kept in a drawer separate from the cash register. This was opened with a hatchet secured from the wash room. It was thought that the theft was committed by someone familiar with the place.

A roomer at the hotel claimed to have lost \$10 or \$15 in currency from his room.

It was reported that upon the same night someone was seen lighting matches on the roof of Trask's grocery, probably for the purpose of discovering some means of entry from there.

COL. B. K. LAWSON GOES TO OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Gold Beach, July 5.—Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Lawson, of the officers' reserve corps, artillery division, will leave Wednesday for Fort Scott, Calif., to spend 15 days at the officers' training camp. He will be accompanied south by Mrs. Lawson and their son Kenyon. Colonel Lawson, a resident of Wedderburn, general manager of the Maceley estate interests in Curry county and president of the Coos, Curry and Des Norte Counties Roosevelt Highway association, will be the head of the Oregon party to greet the Eureka caravan that starts north Wednesday, upon its arrival at Crescent City.

Three thousand people read The Sentinel each week. What have you to tell this vast throng? xxx

HOUSE DISAPPEARS BY FIRE; NO ONE SEES INEXPLICABLE FLAMES

London, Ore., July 8.—(Special)—When those who are attending to the chores at the Jack Hopman place during the absence of the family on an outing trip arrived at the place Saturday morning they were astounded to find that the house was gone. It had been destroyed by fire some time between Friday morning and their arrival Saturday morning. The house was a distance from the main highway and no one had seen it burn and there was no explanation of how the fire may have started. Mr. Hopman's father and Will and James Ewing were those who arrived to do the chores and found nothing left of the house and contents but ashes and debris.

STRONG EVANGELISTS COMING FOR CAMP MEETING

I. M. Hargett, of Kansas City, and T. H. Henderson, Cleveland, Are Stellar Team.

The fourth annual Oregon conference Methodist camp meeting will open here July 17 in the mar-moth tabernacle now well under construction. The team of preachers for the 10-day session is I. M. Hargett, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., and T. H. Henderson, D. D., of Cleveland, O. Dr. Henderson preached at the Portland camp meeting a few years ago. Both are reputed to be forceful evangelists.

Others who will take part in the program are S. A. Danford, district superintendent, Eugene; F. Audley Brown, song leader; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Iso and Miss Edith Watts, young people's workers; Mrs. William Erskine and Miss Dudley, children's workers; Mrs. William Chaney, pianist. Visiting evangelists will be called to take part in the session progresses, E. N. Johnson, missionary bishop to Africa, who is taking the place of Bishop Shepard, who is in Africa for six months, will be present and participate.

The tabernacle will have a seating capacity of 1000, which has been the attendance of past sessions, and this can be increased to 2000. Dedication exercises will be held Sunday, July 20.

The daily program will be as follows:

Morning prayer, 7.
People's praise service, 8:30.
Special bible study hour, 9:30.
Preaching service, 10:30.
Lunch, 12.
Preaching service, 2:30.
Children's hour, 9:30 and 3:30.
Ministers' conference, 4.
Young people, 4 and 6:30.
Song service, 7.
Prayer service, 7:30.
All lights out, 10:30.

SEAROW'S NAME NOT YET IN NEWS OF THE OLYMPIC

So far the name of Ralph Searow has not appeared in the news stories coming from the Olympic games at Paris. American athletes, however, are leading the world and the Cottage Grove pastor, who is representing the University of Oregon, may be expected to keep up the pace set by his colleagues. Only in the sprints have the Americans fallen down. Pole vaulting, in which Searow will participate, has not yet been on the boards.

Ray Dodge, representing Oregon Agricultural college, who was the only American to win an 800-meter race, ran the last half of the race with his left foot bleeding from the effects of having been spiked as the pack rounded the turn. The injury, however, is not believed to be serious enough to affect his chances.

CAR TRAVELING 60 TAKES THE DITCH; NONE IS HURT

A car reported as traveling at a speed of approximately 60 miles an hour went into the ditch on the straightaway north of Walker Sunday evening. The driver and his daughter, the only passengers, escaped with only minor injuries. The car had to be taken to a repair shop. The names and residence of the occupants were not learned but the car bore a Eugene name-plate.

The driver of another car, which was traveling 32 miles an hour, reported that the car which was wrecked whizzed by so fast that his car seemed to be standing still, and then swerved and went into the ditch.

I. O. O. F. Lodges Install.

The I. O. O. F. lodges have installed the following officers:

Odd Fellows—Walter E. Fullmer, N. G.; O. A. Nichols, V. G.; G. W. Sweet, secretary; Walter L. Hatch, treasurer.

Encampment—J. H. Bennett, C. P.; George Curran, S. W.; Joe Hart, J. W.; A. E. Hamloth, scribe; C. H. Burkholder, treasurer; Clarence Chestnut, H. P.

Rebekahs—Anna Newcomb, N. G.; Esther Hohl, V. G.; Elizabeth Fullmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Stevens, financial secretary; Rena Garoutte, treasurer.

Names of Old Timers Wanted.

Following is the request of a week ago. The Sentinel has received the names of a number of old-time residents of Cottage Grove. The Sentinel wishes the names of all those who were here before 1880, together with a short biographical sketch of each.

Watch the label on your paper.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS NATION'S BEACON LIGHT

So Says J. S. Medley, Speaker for Cottage Grove's Fourth of July Celebration.

The Fourth of July celebration is now ancient history, but anyway everyone had a grand and glorious time, even though the crowd was not so large as had been expected. The celebrations at Oakland, Calapooya springs and Springfield drew many that would have otherwise come here and many local people took to the woods for the day.

The affair was under the auspices of the American Legion.

Everyone was awakened bright and early by the sunrise salute and there was little chance to sleep between that time and the close of the carnival and street dance at midnight. The Eugene band of 25 pieces furnished lively music throughout the day.

The parade at 10 o'clock was somewhat pretentious, although the absence of floats by business houses which have heretofore participated was noticeable.

The parade was led by J. W. Venth, marshal of the day, the Eugene band of 25 pieces and D company in uniform following.

N. J. Nelson Jr. and Karl Mills, South Sea Island cannibals accompanying the Lions club float, were the scream of the parade. The Goddess of Liberty and Columbia floats were prepared by an American Legion auxiliary committee composed of Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mrs. Victor Chambers and Mrs. Ray Nelson.

Judges for the parade were J. C. Johnson, of Gold Beach; Miss Welty, of Centralia, Wash., and Louis Scholz, of Cottage Grove.

Following the parade a patriotic program was given in the city park. J. S. Medley, speaker for the day, gave a stirring address. He said that while much of the development of America had come about through sordidness and selfishness, yet the principles set forth in the declaration of independence have led us through national perils, have preserved the republic and have put us at the head of the nations of the world.

The basket dinner in the park was followed by a bill of small sports which attracted fully as much interest as any other portion of the day's activities.

During the evening there was a pyrotechnic display from Mount David.

Bob Stewart, a member of the committee in charge of the celebration, didn't see any of it. He put in the entire day making gas balloons, of which 1400 were sold.

The American Legion drum corps from Eugene put pep into the evening's festivities.

The baseball game in the afternoon between the Portland Sellwood team and Cottage Grove was won handily by the latter, the score being 19 to 11.

Winners of parade prizes were as follows:

Grand prize—American Legion auxiliary, with elaborate float, "America Leads the World."

Patriotic—First, American Legion auxiliary; second Tuesday Evening Study club.

Public service—Fire department. Social and civic societies—Lions club.

Grocers—Gray's Cash and Carry. Garages and service stations—First prize, Long & Oregon; second prize, Nelson's service station; third prize, Woodson garage.

Dry goods and clothing—J. C. Penney company.

Hardware and furniture—Knowles & Graber.

Comic—Ray Potts.

Miscellaneous—First prize, Cottage Grove Ice company; second prize, J. S. Stewart, plumbing; third prize, C. B. Cochran.

Private Entries—First prize, J. S. Powell; second prize, Woolford & Bushnell.

Children's division—First prize, Bennett and Armes; second prize, Roy Mason.

Students Earn Large Sum.

Income from regular and odd-time jobs brought \$36,074 to the students of the University of Oregon during the year 1923-1924, an increase of \$678 over the previous year, as shown by the report of Mrs. Charlotte Dunlop, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The income to students from regular jobs for the fall term was \$10,479, while odd jobs brought the sum up to \$11,979. The total for regular and odd jobs during the winter term was \$11,439. During the spring term regular employment yielded \$11,556, while the approximate return from odd jobs was \$11,100, making the total for the spring term \$12,656.

Walter Kapping, 14, was drowned in the Willamette river at Harrisburg July 4. He and a companion were competing to see who could stay under water the longer. The Kapping boy dived and failed to return to the surface. After finding himself unable to recover the body, the boy's companion secured help and the body was found where the boy had dived.

TRAVEL OVER THE UNITED STATES; BROWNS DECLARE NO PLACE LIKE OREGON

After several motor trips which have taken them over the entire United States, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown, of Los Angeles, who are visiting relatives here, do not hesitate to say that for the motorist Oregon has them all beat. They are high in their praise of Oregon scenery, Oregon climate, Oregon mountains and Oregon trees. They may have to make some explanations of such statements when they return to Los Angeles. Mr. Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Mary Smith, of this city.

Several accidents to children who have been careless in crossing Main street have been narrowly averted within the past few days only by care on the part of operators of cars, who suffered badly frosted spinal columns as injury to little ones seemed certain.

One little lad in a wagon drawn by a dog was bumped by a car but not seriously injured. The dog, wagon and boy darted out in front of the car, which was traveling at a moderate speed. The operator was able to stop so short that the outfit was merely pushed along in front of the car a few feet.

The day before a little lad hauling a wagon in which a smaller lad was a passenger, darted off the sidewalk without looking to right or left for traffic. Had the lad in the wagon fallen out from the force of the drop of the wagon from the curb to the paving, he would have been left under the wheels of oncoming cars. The lad raced across the street and attempted to make the wagon jump the curb onto the sidewalk, which it failed to do, and the passenger was catapulted out of the wagon onto his head on the cement walk. He was not seriously injured.

Possibly some parents would be worried could they see the manner in which their children disregard traffic when crossing the main thoroughfares.

McCarroll had met Hand the night before, winning the match, and had gone to Oakland to see what Hand could do with the belt holder. When Hand did not show up, the management got the cowboy to don his wrestling togs and go on in place of the champ.

This match was won the same as Hand has won many others. The first fall went to the other fellow and then Ralph came back stronger than before, while his antagonist seemed weaker.

McCarroll succeeded in applying the pivot hold, which he claims to have developed and which is always good for a fall when once plastered on. Hand did not fight it and when he came back, despite an apparent lameness, he was less than four minutes in tying the cowboy in a knot with a wristlock and forcing his shoulders to the mat. In another three minutes he had repeated the performance, with the exception that McCarroll slapped the mat rather than endure the punishment. It had taken McCarroll 26 minutes to win the first fall.

A peculiarity of this match was that Hand did not at any time get his famous toehold to working, while the only fall he lost was with this hold. This is the only match the local man has ever won entirely with the wristlock.

"Mike" Mosby was the third man in the ring.

A boxing preliminary between Bud Riley, of Cottage Grove, and Bill Poole, of Monroe, was declared a draw, although Poole, the younger of the two, seemed to have his opponent weakening as the final gong was sounded. "Butch" McGee refereed the preliminaries, which there was a large attendance of fans from here.

McCarroll once defeated Hand at Pendleton, one match between the two here was a draw and the match on July 3 here was won by McCarroll. In the latter match Hand seemed to be conserving his energies for the match the next night with Champion Thye. It was but natural that he should not wish to go into a championship match handicapped by injuries which could not be overcome in a day's time.

In this match Hand took the first fall in 25 minutes with a reversed wristlock and McCarroll took the second in 17 minutes with a head scissor and arm bar.

A moment after the men were back on the mat, McCarroll succeeded in tripping Hand and as he fell onto him he accidentally struck Hand over the right eye with his knee, causing it to bleed to flow freely. Within 2 1/2 minutes he had clamped on a bar arm and arm scissors and had pinned Hand to the mat.

In the preliminaries Merritt Eddy won a 30-minute wrestling match with Harry Neet, securing one fall.

Dr. Olson to Talk on Oil.

"Oil" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered in W. O. W. hall tonight by Dr. David Eugene Olson, president of the Guaranty Oil company. He will tell what has transpired to bear out previous positive declarations that oil is going to be found here and will tell what geological reasons there are to bear out his assertions often made to the effect that he is going to get oil. There will be no admission charge.

Calapooya Springs Celebrates.

Probably 500 attended the Fourth of July celebration at Calapooya springs, where a barbecue meal was served during the entire day. A baseball game between the Eugene Knights of Columbus team and the London team was won by the visitors, the score being 7 to 3. There was also a program of small sports.

The Stewart orchestra, of Cottage Grove, furnished music throughout the day.

O. S. Callison Is Bridge Inspector.

O. S. Callison, of Eugene, has been appointed county bridge inspector, at which position he had been tried out for some time by the new county court. Mr. Callison plans to put on a second bridge crew for maintenance work only, of which there is a large amount to be done. Mr. Callison was a candidate for the nomination for county assessor in the recent primaries.

Rock Work Starts on London Road.

McKay & Bevans have started their contract of rocking the Cottage Grove-London road. They began last Thursday laying rock from the Coast fork bridge south. The county's grading crew is working ahead of the rocking crew.

RALPH HAND FINALLY TAKES M'CARROLL'S MEASURE

After Losing First Fall Local Middleweight Finishes Match in Seven Minutes.

Ralph Hand, local middleweight wrestling favorite, finally took Ray McCarroll, Pendleton, bull-dogging cowboy, into camp in a match on the night of the Fourth at Oakland, thereby fulfilling the prediction of his friends here that he is the better man of the two despite his disadvantage of some 15 pounds in weight.

And when he did take the cowboy into camp he did it in short order, the total time for two falls being seven minutes.

It was by chance that Hand and McCarroll put on this match. Champion Ted Thye had been billed to be the other man in the ring. For some reason which has not been explained, Ted failed to put in an appearance. McCarroll simply got what Ralph had stored up for the champion.

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NERVY TOURISTS TAKE POSSESSION BUT PROVE TO BE FRIENDS FROM KANSAS

When Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent awakened Saturday morning they found that some nervy tourists had made camp in their yard during the night. Not only that but members of the party were making themselves at home by wandering over the place. When an investigation was made it was found that the tourists were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and three sons, of Clyde, Kan., old-time friends of the Kents. The Parkers visited a day with the Kents and Nixons and proceeded on their way to California. Mr. Parker, who was at the wheel, said that the Columbia highway was the crookedest road he had ever driven, but they fully appreciated the wonderful scenery of the state.

Only two minor accidents marred the Fourth of July celebration here. The Herman Edwards Ford sedan sustained a broken wheel and Stewart Studebaker backed into it. The older Stewart boy cranked the Studebaker while it was in reverse and it crashed into the Edwards car. The collision stalled the engine and stopped the runaway. Had the car kept on its way there might have been serious consequences to life and property. Two small children were in the car.

A Star and a Ford embraced each other rather unexpectedly near the Woodson garage corner but both were able to proceed on their own power.

A more serious accident happened the day before, when the Earl Garoutte Ford coupe was struck at the Main and Sixth streets intersection by a Studebaker driven by C. A. McCalvy, of Oakland, Calif. One wheel of the Ford was wrecked, the running board and front fender on one side were somewhat demolished and two tires gave way under the strain of being forced sideways for a distance on the pavement.

The Garoutte car, with Mrs. Garoutte at the wheel, was coming north on Sixth street and attempted to cross the intersection. The other car was traveling west on Main street and struck the Garoutte car broadside as it reached the north side of the street, shoving it west on the street for probably 10 feet. No definite conclusion could be reached as to which was to blame and each owner stood his own damages. No one was injured.

GLADYS SCARBROUGH IS A SUICIDE AT CRESSWELL

Miss Gladys Scarbrough, of Cresswell, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scarbrough, was found a suicide at dryer No. 2 in Dr. Scarbrough's prune orchard on the morning of July 2. She left a note saying she would be gone, evidently took her father's car from their Cresswell home and drove to the dryer, where she poured kerosene over herself, shot herself with a 30-30 rifle and applied a light to her dress. She was found by Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who work there and who saw the smoke. The body was burned beyond recognition.

Miss Scarbrough was about 25 years of age and had been more or less despondent for some time. The funeral was held Saturday at Cresswell.

CONTENTION MAKING MAIL DELIVERY IS ESTABLISHED

An additional mail route has been established from Eugene to serve the territory between Eugene and Fox Hollow. This is the route that caused a stir here when it was first announced that a petition had been sent to Washington. It was reported at that time that this route would be extended to Lorne and that the route from here would be discontinued. It was later found that the postoffice department would not have given consideration to a change of that kind. The route does, however, reach to McCollum's corner on the Eugene-Lorne highway.

Oliver Ferguson Injured.

London, Ore., July 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newton received word Tuesday of the serious injury on the Sunday before of their son-in-law, Oliver Ferguson, at Astoria. He was employed in a cement plant at the time of an unexplained explosion. He sustained three fractures of the spinal column and a portion of one jaw was blown away. Mrs. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newton left the following day for Portland, where the Fergussons live.

Cottage Grove Wins and Loses.

The Cottage Grove baseball team won the game here the Fourth with the Portland Sellwood team, the score being 19 to 11, but lost the game at Oakland the following day with the champions of Douglas county.

In the game here the visitors took the lead by chalking up four scores in the first inning, but the locals got their stride and soon overtook and passed them.

Others come here for printing. You are already here. Patronize the live wire print shop for everything in printing. xxx

MRS. J. S. STEWART IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Driver of Another Car Turns Into Crossroad and Forces Stewart Car to Take Ditch.

Mrs. J. S. Stewart, of this city, was seriously injured in an auto wreck Sunday evening a short distance out of McMinnville while she and Mr. Stewart were on their way to Portland. Mr. Stewart was slightly injured.

Another car turned into a crossroad without giving a signal far enough in advance to permit Mr. Stewart to stop his car and he attempted to avoid an accident by swerving around the car. The Stewart car dropped into a five-foot ditch alongside the paving and turned on its side. Mrs. Stewart was thrown forward through the windshield, suffering a severe gash of the left ear, a bruise over the left eye and cuts about her face. She was unconscious when extricated from the wreck and was rushed to McMinnville for medical attention. It was found that she had suffered no internal injuries but it was necessary to take several stitches to draw together the gash of her ear.

Mr. Stewart sustained a cut on the right arm just below the elbow. Their Buick car was badly wrecked, sustaining two damaged fenders and a broken wheel.

The trip to Portland was abandoned and they returned here from McMinnville Monday, the car having been repaired sufficiently so they could bring it home. Mrs. Stewart is confined to her bed at her home here but is resting comfortably.

This is the second time that the Stewart Buick has been in a serious wreck. Several years ago it was rammed on the highway south of Eugene when a careless driver tried to pass another car while the Stewart car was approaching at such a short distance away that the accident could not be avoided.

EDWARDS FINDS SCHOOL HERE IS TOP NOTCHER

E. J. Edwards, professor of agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, is well pleased with the progress of his department in the local school, following his visit to several schools of the valley. He also found that the local school is as well equipped as any. The visit to the several schools was made while Mr. Edwards was attending a conference of agricultural teachers which was held at Oregon agricultural school.

The conference covered two weeks. The first week was devoted to talks by heads of departments of the agricultural college. The second week was termed a school on wheels, the schools at Independence, McMinnville, Newberg and Woodburn being visited. The object of the second week was to get ideas for projects and on equipment. H. M. Skidmore, regional director of vocational work, was in charge of the second week.

DIVIDE ROAD PETITION IS CAUSE OF DISSENSION

A petition to the county court to accept as a county road the private road which leads from Divide to the A. L. Woodard mill has stirred up some contention in the Divide section. A large number of names were upon the petition presented by A. L. Woodard, F. M. Chapman and others and an equal number appear upon a remonstrance which has since been presented. Some of the names appear upon both.

A peculiarity in connection with the petition and remonstrance is that those who are taking the lead in asking that the road be made a county highway are the recent recall of the county commissioners, while those who took a leading part in opposing the recall also took the lead in circulating the remonstrance.

Treat Lad Loses Finger.

Ernest Treat, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Treat, lost a part of the fore finger of his right hand Monday afternoon as the result of running it through the cog on a washing machine. The Treats are from Porterville, Calif., and are camped in the auto park. The mother had completed her washing with a hand power machine borrowed from a relative in the city and had sat down to rest when the boy gave the fly wheel a turn and accidentally caught his finger. The lad was rushed to a physician, who amputated the member between the first and second joints.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel, if

—what would happen
—if there were no advertisements in any newspaper?
—lost and found articles might never be restored to their owners.
—buying, selling and renting houses would be greatly delayed.
—merchants would be compelled to depend almost entirely upon those who passed their stores for their trade.
—such a condition would set the hands of the clock of progress back two hundred years.
—this shows how important newspaper advertisements are in our every-day affairs.
—read them faithfully.

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—lost and found articles might never be restored to their owners.
—buying, selling and renting houses would be greatly delayed.
—merchants would be compelled to depend almost entirely upon those who passed their stores for their trade.
—such a condition would set the hands of the clock of progress back two hundred years.
—this shows how important newspaper advertisements are in our every-day affairs.
—read them faithfully.

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