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Under the Big Dome

By ELBERT BEDE

Representative Linn McCready of Lane was visited today by an indignant delegation of legislative stenographers, who remonstrated with him about a tax they understood he proposed to apply to women's underclothing. McCready professed ignorance of having proposed any such tax. "Well, what is this tax on intangibles?" the stenographers wanted to know.

* * *

Representative E. O. Potter was excused from the session today in order that he might go home to transact business.

* * *

The roads and highways committee has refused to consider a proposal for raising the speed limit on the highways. One thing is certain, the session won't need it raised. Its motor is flooded and it hasn't been able to get up enough motion to shift from low.

* * *

Superintendent P. L. Jensen of Junction City and several members of the student body were accorded the privileges of the floor of the senate today upon motion of Senator Bailey, who got up and let them all sit down.

* * *

Considerable amusement was precipitated by the announcement that the, McMinnville chamber of commerce had sent over a consignment of nuts for distribution to members. They were the kind that grow on trees and not the kind most people think come to the legislature. One member said that some of his colleagues ought to feel like cannibals if they ate the nuts.

* * *

There are a few legislators who, the more they explain a bill, the less information there is about it.

* * *

A bill has passed the house legislating on the confidential relations of stenographer and employer, but the bill only provides that a stenographer shall not be required to testify as to her employer's affairs when the information has come to her in a professional way. Other information, presumably, is safe any way.

* * *

No one seems yet to have suggested that the drop in the price of volatile fluid for automobiles may be due to recent overproduction in the Salem field. Several gushers have come in, and there has been considerable difficulty in capping them.

* * *

Consolidated and various forms of boards of regents having been a major subject of discussion here, but nearly overshadowed by a learned discussion as to when a steelhead is a trout, when it is a salmon and when it is a sucker, during which it was suggested that those using nets should post signs thereon warning steelheads to keep out of salmon nets, and vice versa, et cetera, and so forth, the suggestion was made that the legislature might make headway by providing a consolidated board of regents for the various schools, thereby making it possible to teach the same course to each kind of fish, which would be in the interest of economy as the signs could then be printed in one language only.

* * *

It is a safe bet that when the income tax gets on the floor there will be a bunch of punctured tires and the sound of escaping air will be easily distinguished in the uproar.

* * *

George Cornwall, editor of the Timberman and well known in lumber circles in Lane county, has been here this week in the interest of legislation to permit the increase of loads that may be carried by six-wheel trucks. Such legislation is desired by lumbermen operating in outlying districts where load limits are placed on logging trucks. He brought with him a graph to show that the impact is reduced from 29,000 pounds with a five-ton solid-tire truck to a 7,000-pound impact with six wheels and pneumatic tires. He said he was also transacting some business for J. H. Chambers of Cottage Grove.

* * *

Land owned by O. E. Woodson of Cottage Grove and operated as a stock ranch is listed as part of Union county which a bill by Representative Swift would move into Baker county. It is said to be completely detached topographically from the county of which it is now a part. Mr. Woodson would prefer to have his land attached to Lane county.

* * *

The legislature took no cognizance whatever of Washington's birthday, except that it labored a little harder and a little longer than usual. A lot of legislative cherry trees were chopped down, but no one asked who did it.

* * *

The so-called compulsory insurance highway bill got into a traffic jam and sustained fatal injuries.

* * *

While a large majority of members believe in increased salaries for state and county officials, there are those who believe it is ridiculous for the two houses to pass a lot of salary rise bills just to give the chief executive the opportunity to make a record using his veto guillotine.

* * *

Text books have had a quietly prominent part in the present session, and it is generally believed that the price of text books is as much in need of revision as telephone rates. Already a bill has passed the senate providing that text books shall be changed only once in ten years. It was said that this would save parents a million dollars over a period of six years. There is also some sentiment for having the books printed by the state print shop, at a saving of several hundred thousand dollars annually. The price of text books is something that affects practically every family of the state, and usually gets some consideration at every session, always so far without any great amount of relief for the fellow who buys the books.

BIBLE CLASS WORK TOLD.

(Note:—A review of the work of the men's community bible class is told in the following letter from E. J. Kent.)

COTTAGE GROVE, February 27. —(To the Editor.) — Some weeks ago there was started at the Arcade theater building an organization known as the Men's Community Bible class. This class is nonsectarian, nondenominational and deals not only with a brief 15-minute to 20-minute study of some chosen part of the bible by a teacher elected by the class but is interested in social and recreational movements, boy life, securing work for the unemployed, visiting the sick and distressed and cooperating with every movement for the betterment of Cottage Grove and community as a place to live.

After eight weeks, which followed directly in the path of the flu, the class has reached an attendance of over 90 and with an enrollment of nearly 150. This movement is being watched by large publishers over the country, several of whom have already written for the story and have asked for a picture of the class. We have set Sunday, March 24, as the day for that picture and want at least 200 men and boys, who are interested in one of the good movements for the improvement of our city and country socially and in every way, to be there.

The class is divided into two groups for attendance and at the end of the present term, the day on which the picture will be taken, the losers will plan to entertain the winners in a suitable manner. The group is holding an oyster soup feed in the dining room of I. O. O. F. hall this Thursday evening at 7:30 and this will be followed by a social hour.

We are not soliciting the attendance of any who already are members of other Sunday schools. But to men and boys who have no particular place to go from 9:45 to 10:45 each Sunday we will say that you are missing a lot by not being present. If you expect to be tired out by a long uninteresting discourse be at once undeceived, our meetings are snappy and business like. When you couple about 100 voices with the big pipe organ at the Arcade theater, well, it may not mean so much in music but it is a joyful noise to listen to. Any way be on hand next Sunday morning at 9:45 and enjoy the hour with us.

E. J. KENT,
Temporary publicity man.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad.

The man who moved to Venice so that his kids wouldn't scuff their shoes on the sidewalks.

Paul Revere's early morning ride was unnecessary. The milkman would have awakened the people anyway.

Ideal Dumbbells.

The man who smoked himself to death trying to save up enough coupons to get a tobacco cure.

Medici Family Crest Now Pawnbroker Sign

In America there are but few shop signs reminiscent of an old day. The one most in use is that of the pawnbroker and his sign of three globes. With this is connected a varying and interesting background.

Averado de Medici was a commander of fighting men under the great Charlemagne. During the course of his battles in behalf of his overlord he met and slew the giant Mugello. As the spoil of war he took the giant's club, to which for effective service in action were affixed three iron balls swinging upon a short chain.

It can readily be understood that a well-placed blow from such a club in the hands of an angry giant would certainly, to use slang, "make the birdies sing," and the three effective additions to the club could complete the picture. Therefore Averado might well have added the three globes to the family crest. In later years the Medici took to the gentle but effective art of poisoning, and as a side line engaged in the business of loaning money using the memory of Mugello's battle-ax fixtures as their insignia.—Kansas City Star.

Substitutes for Gold

Perhaps all the world isn't struggling for gold and silver, but it is only because those precious metals aren't known in some of the out-of-the-way spots—and even there a substitute is found.

In the South Sea Islands, for instance, porpoise teeth strung around a native's head indicate his wealth, recounts the Farm Journal. On the Island of Yap the rich man is known by the number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. In the East Indies and throughout a large part of Africa beads and shells are used for money, and in the Polar regions, where fishing is the chief source of livelihood, fish hooks are the principal medium of exchange.

Language and Love

What a trifling matter is the position of an adjective! Yet what a world of difference it makes! A dormant phrase becomes a vital one; a wholly new significance is kindled. Consider the letter that begins, "Dear Alice," and the one that begins, "Alice dear." The first might be a declination to a stupid dinner party; the other could only be written with Cupid's dart for a pen.—Kansas City Times.

Signs Long in Use

The history of signs goes back to ancient Egypt and reaches America by way of Greece, Rome, Italy France, Germany and England.

Inns were among the first industries to avail themselves of signs Rome leading off with a bush swinging before a tavern door. From it came the adage "Good wine needs no bush." The cross was used for Christian wayfarers and the sun and moon for pagan travelers.

Natural Law Provides Inlet in Coral Reefs

Coral reefs surround many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbors of refuge for ships. The reefs themselves furnish the greatest peril to navigators, and if there were no inlet through which a vessel could enter their protected circle they would be a danger and nothing else. But almost every reef has such an inlet. It is a necessary result of the laws under which the forces of nature work. To understand this we must see how these reefs are formed.

Chemically, the reef corals are almost pure carbonate of lime, the substance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or of any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polypi, or minute insects, which are being reproduced and are dying in successive generations. These tiny beings get all their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the salts of lime from which they secrete the bony structure that remains after the animal is dead.

The coral polypi live in fresh water. The food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of a stream from the island the reef does not grow. There will be the outlet to the inclosed waters.—Washington Star.

Great Soldier Noted for Avaricious Trait

Men have often posessed distorted ideas of thrift. The duke of Marlborough, noted for his niggardly ways, would resort to almost any means to obtain money.

It is related that he reproached a servant for having lit four candles in his tent when Prince Eugene visited him for a conference just before the battle of Blenheim. It is also related that when the duke was ill at Bath, he insisted on going on foot to his lodgings in order to save sixpence for a chair to carry him.

Swift once wrote of the duke's meanness. He said he would wager that in all of his great campaigns he was never known to "lose his own baggage."—Thrift Magazine.

Mistletoe in Legend

The use of mistletoe in the Christian church was long forbidden because of its pagan associations. It is said to have been a tree until its wood was used to make the cross of Christ, then it shrank to its present proportions and became a parasite, growing about other trees.

It was the object of much superstition among the old Norsemen and the ancient Druid priests of Britain, and some of the beliefs are retained as a part of our modern Christian customs. Although some of its associations were once evil, it now means happiness, safety and good fortune as long as it is not beneath our feet.—Washington Star

Genesis of Radio Tube

The first electric light was developed by Sir Humphrey Davy. That was 118 years ago. Later Thomas A. Edison developed the incandescent filament lamp and, from it, discovered what is known as the Edison effect.

Quite a number of years later Professor Fleming, an Englishman, first utilized the Edison effect in detecting radio signals. His detector tube was called the Fleming valve.

Later Dr. Lee DeForest discovered that a third element—now called the grid—made a much more sensitive detector of radio signals. Around this remarkable little lamp has been built the modern broadcasting structure.

Wooden Indian Signs

John L. Morrison, editor, and a collector of wooden Indians, says: "Wooden Indians are not indigenous to American soil. As early as the reign of James I the wooden Indian was a familiar sign in England. Of the early wooden Indians in America, an odd, cupid-like Pocahontas that once stood guard on Hancock street, Boston, dates from 1730. The pioneer authenticated appearance of a cigar store show figure was in 1770, when Christopher Demuth opened a tobacco shop in Lancaster, Pa. This figure was not an Indian, but a delicate, minute-type gentleman extending a snuffbox invitingly.

Slighted

Mrs. B. was telling her husband all about a funeral she had attended that afternoon. Mary Ann, five was a silent though interested auditor. A funeral must be very like a party, she decided, with all the discussion of flowers and people and so on. "And the little pallbearers looked so sweet," her mother was saying. Mary Ann, silent no longer exclaimed: "'Pall-bears,' pall-bears, why didn't you bring me some?"

Make Reproof Gentle

A gentle word soothes anger just as water puts out a fire, and there is no soil so barren but that tenderness brings forth some fruit. Nothing is so bitter as unripe fruit but when preserved it is sweet and palatable. So reproof is naturally bitter, but mixed with the sugar of kindness and heated by the fire of charity, it becomes cordial, gracious, and acceptable.—Exchange.

Especially Young Ones

The American Medical Journal says that Arctic residents could avoid blindness by taking large amounts of cod liver oil. Maybe they prefer to go it blind.

Nature's Provision

Some scientists say that the eggs of birds are of various colors for identification. These colors are not so noticeable where birds nest by themselves, but where birds nest in colonies great varieties of color and pattern are observed.

Holy Birds

The owl symbolized one of the gods of the Mayans. Among the Syrians the dove was the holiest of birds. Sacred doves are said to be kept at Mecca today. In Russia the peasants call the dove the bird of the Holy Ghost.

Watch a growing business and see its NEWSPAPER ads grow in size.

Church News

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor.—Sunday, March 3; 10, church school; 11, morning worship, sermon subject, "What Price Loyalty." The beginner and primary classes carry through until 12, thus making it possible for parents with small children to attend the morning service. 5:30, young people's social hour; 6:30, young people's group meetings; 7:30, evening service, sermon subject, "Sour Grapes." Visitors will always find a welcome here.

* * *

Methodist Church, W. J. Morrow, minister.—The 11 o'clock service will be strictly evangelistic. This service with the Brotherhood service in the evening at 7:30 precedes the launching of Visitation and Loyalty week. There will be a union service on Friday evening, March 8, at 7:30 in this church. Rev. Duncan P. Cameron will bring the message. This will be an evangelistic service held as a climax to the week of loyalty and visitation. The revival services will begin in this church on Sunday, March 10. Commencing on Monday, March 4, there will be cottage prayer meetings held daily. Announcement will be made at the Sunday service where these meetings will be held and who will be the leaders. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The superintendent desires all teachers and pupils, old and young, present to hear the second monthly report of the secretary. He will report the percentage of perfections in classes and departments. Don't miss this. Epworth League service will be held at 6:30. Miss Ruth Traylor will be leader of the senior chapter and Cecil Safley leader of the junior-intermediate chapter.

* * *

Church of Christ, where more men than women attend the evening service, Sixth and Gibbs. — Bible school, 9:45, Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school are in the community men's class at the Arcade theater every Sunday; booster chorus of junior and intermediate boys and girls, 10:50; Communion of the Lord's Supper, 11:15; sermon, 11:30, subject, "The Master Is Come and Calleth for Thee." The theme of the song service for both morning and evening will be "Love." Special music is promised. The three groups will meet in Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Intermediate C. E. members will meet at luncheon at 5:30. The sermon subject for 7:30 will be "Hold On! To What?" Prayer meeting and workers' conference, Wednesday, 7:30; I. S. O. T. W., Thursday, 7:30; choir practice, Thursday, 7:30. I. G. Shaw, minister; Clark Aydelotte, assistant.

* * *

Presbyterian Church. — Pastor Duncan P. Cameron will preach at the Sunday evening service on "Is There A Second Chance?" He will deal with the theme of whether death ends the opportunity for salvation or whether there is a second chance. Five interesting questions will be answered by the pastor at this service. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Cameron will talk on "The Great Refusal," the final sermon in the morning series. The church will participate in church loyalty week from March 3 to 10 and will join in the big loyalty evangelistic service at the Methodist church Friday evening, March 8.

* * *

Christian Science Society.—242 Second street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A free circulating library is maintained in the building. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and make use of the library.

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday forenoon will be "Christ Jesus."

* * *

First Church of Nazarene — Eleventh and Adams, J. B. Burkhead, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, preaching service Sunday at 11 and 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

* * *

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.) — Sunday services; Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Lutheran Mission. — Martin P. Simon, pastor. Adventist church, west Main. Divine service at 2:30 every first Sunday. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited, also others who are without a church home.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church.—West Main street. Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Harry B. Iler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; services at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 8 p. m. meetings every night at 8 p. m. except Monday and Saturday; regular service, Tuesday; bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting, Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Free Methodist Church. — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Miles Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 10, forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS VISIT THIS DISTRICT

Alleged sale of liquor brought three men into trouble last week when state and county prohibition officers ranged through the Cottage Grove district. Frank Miller, Sid Williams and Tom Patton were all arraigned in the Eugene justice court Thursday. Patton and Miller pleaded guilty and were sentenced Saturday. Miller was sentenced to pay $150 and serve 30 days in the county jail on the selling charge. Patton was fined $200 for the possession of liquor.

Williams pleaded not guilty and bail was set at $1000. He was released Monday when the case against him was dismissed in the Eugene court.

Several cases of beer and moonshine were brought in by the officers as evidence for the arrests.

Harold Garrett, 24, who was arrested here by dry officers, was fined $200 on a charge of possession of liquor in the Eugene justice court Saturday. The first charge filed against Garrett was sale of liquor but this was dismissed.

"Do Bor Cods"

The common cold must be taken seriously, says one of the experts. In which case, it may be added, it will probably be taken less frequently. — Boston Evening Transcript.

Symbols of Saints

The symbols of Saints Matthew Mark, Luke and John are, respectively, the winged cherub, the winged lion, the ox and the eagle.

Nearby News

DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 27.—Five seniors of the Walker union high school, accompanied by Carrol Groshong, principal, attended the educational exposition of Oregon State college at Corvallis last week. The boys were guests at the Theta Chi house and the girls at Waldo Hall. They brought back interesting reports, which were heard Monday at assembly. Those making the trip were Gerald Conner, Lloyd Hankins, Marion Weitz, Gladys Kickendall and Mildred Walkley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent were Eugene visitors Saturday.

C. H. Haight lost a horse recently It died of staggers. Another horse is sick at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and children of Sutherlin spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benston of Eugene were overnight guests at the Oscar Jackson home.

The J. A. Joll family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were dinner guests Sunday at the Oscar Jackson home.

C. A. Moore is deputy assessor in this district.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson and Mrs. E. J. Kent spent Wednesday in Eugene and visited their daughters, Mrs. Harry Benston and Miss Alice Kent.

Mrs. Faherty, mother of twin boys, Joseph and Albert, entertained a number of little friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of the boys' eighth birthday anniversary.

Creswell Has Smallpox Cases.

The school at Creswell has been temporarily closed due to five cases of smallpox among the pupils there. According to Dr. Wheeler of that city, all the cases are in mild form. The pupils of the school are being vaccinated and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The school is closed for a thorough fumigation and will probably be reopened for studies Monday unless more cases are reported.

Rate Case Stand Explained.

General Freight Agent Mulkey of the Southern Pacific spoke at a Wednesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce and explained the stand of the railroad on the rate case that is soon to come before the interstate commerce commission. L. L. Graham, Mr. Holt and Mr. McMorran of Eugene were down for the meeting.

Prayer Meetings Are Planned.

Prayer meetings will be held in various sections of the city next week by the congregation of the Methodist church in preparation for the coming revival meetings at the church. Homes on the east side where these meetings will be held are as follows: Monday, March 4, Mrs. J. H. Chambers; Tuesday, March 5, Mrs. E. E. Cone; Wednesday, March 6, Mrs. D. C. Bosley; Thursday, March 7, Mrs. Nettie Little; Friday, March 8, H. R. Godard. The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock.

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ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

Gotham's Own

"I have buffeted about with the people of Arabia. I have fought hordes of Turks, and battled almost an army of Armenians. I have worked next to sweating South Americans, toiled beside Greeks Swedes, Chinamen and men from deepest Africa. Yes, I know every race of man."

"Oh, so you're from New York."

Hopeless

The minister had been talking to the little son of a neighbor.

"It grieves me very much, my young friend," he remarked, "to hear you say that you pray for your mother and not for your father. Now, tell me the reason."

"What's the use?" returned the boy? "Mamma says that dad is beyond all hope."

It's the Bunk

"What is hokum?" a foreign visitor wants to know. Well, hokum is honey and honey is tripe, and tripe is applesauce, and applesauce is blah, and blah is baloney, and the inquirer may draw his own conclusions.—Anderson Herald.

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Penalty of Fame

Famous men get letters of two kinds: Letters of praise from intelligent people and disagreeable letters from cranks.

Belgium's Neutrality

The political status of Belgium was one of perpetual neutrality, imposed upon her without consultation or consent by powerful neighbors. The historic instrument which guaranteed the independence, integrity and perpetual neutrality of the kingdom, dated London, April 19, 1839, bears the seal and signatures of the plenipotentiaries of Austria, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Prussia and Russia.

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