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JOURNAL PREVARICATES KNOWINGLY.

At Eugene, Congressman Hawley of $33,000,000 rebate . . . fame attacked Mr. Meier as a man of wealth. . . . When did wealth become so objectionable to Oregon's Congressman Hawley of the notorious Hawley-Smoot tariff act! . . . . And why the objection to wealth, of a man who made the motion himself to himself that $33,000,000 be rebated to the steel trust and, putting the motion himself, voted for it himself and himself declared it passed, all of which made the steel trust happy and prosperous.—Oregon Journal.

The campaign is over and Congressman Hawley has again been returned, but Hawley's usual majority was greatly reduced because of such misrepresentation as that quoted from the Journal. As this untruth may be told in the next campaign, it is just as well to "call" the Journal now.

The Journal either knew, when it made the foregoing statement, that it was a base misrepresentation of facts, or else it was so ignorant of the facts that it is entitled to no standing as a newspaper.

To twist and distort facts is one of the favorite tricks of this handy andy of big business, which has so debased itself in its eagerness for filthy lucre that it now plays second fiddle to the Telegram.

The Journal knows that Mr. Hawley's committee had nothing whatever to do with refunding money to any one. The Journal knows that Mr. Hawley is not a member of the appropriations committee, and it knows that refunds do not come before the ways and means committee, of which Mr. Hawley is chairman.

As to the refunds which were made, the Journal knows that they were as fully justifiable as would be a refund by the Journal if it had collected from some one an amount in excess of what it owed the Journal.

Just to set the Journal straight, if it is so ignorant that it really does not know the facts that are so easily obtainable, the revenue department collected from huge corporations, and from many other persons, in taxes alleged to be due the government, together with interest on the same, an amount totaling five and a quarter billions of dollars. Bear in mind that these several billions were collected through the initiative of the revenue department, in excess of taxes reported by the taxpayers. Later it was found that the department had collected money to which it had no claim.

Now get this: Had the revenue department collected a billion dollars less than the amount to which it afterward found the government entitled, the government might have lost the billion dollars, but there would have been no holler because there would have been no refund. Because the revenue department took no chances, and in its eagerness to get all to which it was entitled, forced collection of a billion and a quarter dollars to which it was not entitled, and then honestly returned that which it had unjustly collected, the Journal and other handy andys found an underhanded method of trying to defeat Mr. Hawley.

Get this also: The refunds about which the handy andy Journal has raised such a fuss, ranged in amounts from $1.50 up, possibly some were for less amounts. If the refunds of from $1.50 up were justifiable, and they were, so were refunds of larger amounts.

Get this also: No committee of congress could have stopped the refund of these overpayments. The appropriations committee, of which Mr. Hawley is not a member, could do nothing except provide the money for the refunds o. k'd by the revenue department.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, and in order that the handy andy Journal may be fully informed, Mr. Hawley is a member of a special committee on revenue affairs that gave approval to refunds of money which the government had unjustly collected, but that act was only a formality, and the money would have been refunded without regard to the action of this special committee.

Would the people of this district approve the actions of Congressman Hawley had he been a party to an attempt to withhold payments of a billion and a quarter of dollars, largely in comparatively small amounts, to which the government was not entitled?

Christmas Cards. Sentinel.

A Wantad for 10c

If you haven't tried Sentinel classified ads, here is the chance to do so at little cost. If you have, here is a chance to do so again.

For next week's issue of The Sentinel, a classified ad of any length up to 35 words will be accepted at 30c for three insertions, which is equivalent to 10c for each insertion. Any additional insertions at 10c the insertion. For additional words over 35, one cent for three insertions.

This special is for the coming week only, and for copy submitted before 6 p. m. Wednesday.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDS.

Everyone is glad that the campaign is over, even the losers, and it may be safely said that the recent campaign will go down in the history of the state as typical of the jazz age in which we live. It is likely to stand for many years without parallel for money expended and for hooey peddled.

Even those who supported the republican and democratic candidates for governor will hope that all the dire predictions made as to what would happen if the independent candidate were elected will not happen. All will hope that all the good things that we were promised if the independent were elected will happen.

Of course we all know that no governor can deliver what many believe the independent candidate promised to deliver, and any who expect the change in governorship to bring prosperity overnight and free power at any time are doomed to disappointment.

The recent campaign will stand out as the first one in which lavish expenditure of money was not rebuked by the electorate. It is an odd inconsistency that those who were discontent because of the lack of money in their own pockets flocked to the banner of one who, with his supporters, was willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for election to office.

It is but a few years ago that we heard of the corruption of city officials in their dealings with public service corporations, yet the people who gave the state the public service commission in order to do away with this opportunity for graft on the part of city officials, have now given their endorsement to throwing back to such officials the business of dealing with public service utilities.

But it was outstanding as a campaign of inconsistencies, and it seems that the people were determined to have a change at any price, so far as the head of state government was concerned.

The new governor will come to the office with a business record behind him that should augur well for the welfare of the state, and if he handles state business in the same manner that he has handled his own business, we should make real progress in the coming four years.

Of course he is in a new field. He can't select his official family in the same way he has selected assistants in his business life. He was prominently supported by many who are distinctly of the school which the people, by their votes, intended to rebuke. They will demand their places at the public crib. Upon whether the new governor follows his business judgment or whether he will yield to the demands of those who will claim to have put him in office depends the welfare of a great state. One of Meier's strongest supporters said to this writer that Julius will have to start learning a lot of things he never thought of trying to learn. If his supporters see this necessity, there is a probability that the lesson will be well learned.

When all is said and done, majorities must rule. In this case the successful candidate is the choice of a clear majority, and he has our best wishes for the most successful administration the state has ever known.

Twenty, thirty years ago men cut off their beards, threw away their plug hats and gold-headed canes. They shed their two piece red flannels and donned sleeveless and legless rayons, all of which reflected itself in the consumption of raw materials and manufactured goods. By and by women followed suit. They cut their hair and discarded garment at a time until they have nearly got down to the hide. That again cut into the use of raw materials and discharged factory workers. Both men and women got rid of hats and shoes have been cut to a sandal. Now the kids wear sun tan suits, next to nothing. And so piece at a time civilization has been getting rid of the superfluous much to the chagrin of the growers of the raw materials and the factory workers. This has had a tremendous effect on the use of wool, cotton, silk, etc., and the manufacture of the same.—Canyon City Eagle.

"Jewish Cheese"

According to the Jewish Cookery Book by Mrs. Esther Levy, "Jewish cheese" is made as follows: Put five quarts of new milk into a pan with five points of cold and five points of hot water, a little sugar and as much rennet as will bring the whey in 20 minutes; when it comes strike the skimmer three or four times down and leave it on the curd. In an hour or two ladle into the vat without touching it, and when the vat is full and the whey has run from it, put a weight upon it.—Washington Star.

London's Finest Sculpture

Many are of the opinion that the finest piece of sculpture in all of London's great collection is the Quadriga at Hyde Park corner. This statuary is more admired and commented upon by discerning visitors than any other similar monument in the English metropolis. The group which was erected in 1911 is the largest in England and the casting weighs 38 tons. Each of the four horses, which are twice life size, weighs six tons and the winged figure of Peace, which tops the group, is 14 feet in height.

Identified

"A man is easy to read," said Roberts to nobody in particular as he and a few of his friends lounged in the window of the club one evening. Just then a street car stopped in front of the window and Perkins and his wife and sister got off.

"Which one is his wife?" some one wanted to know. Nobody could answer until Roberts said: "She is the one he didn't help off the car."

No Matter

A friend of Betty's mother was visiting them one week end and she and Betty became fast friends. One evening, on attempting to raise a window shade in her room, the friend tore the blind completely in two.

Betty, noticing her dismay, remarked comfortingly: "Don't worry about that, Alice, we're going to move soon, anyway."

Etiquette Rule

Speaking of rules of etiquette, there is the fixed, unchanging cordiality that goes with somebody giving you money.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

HORSE-RADISH CULTURE

By L. A. Hawkins
Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

Horse-radish is grown both as a commercial crop and as a home garden vegetable. For home use a small planting only is necessary as it is grown for the roots which have a very piquant or bity taste when grated and treated with salt and vinegar to make a sauce or relish. As a relish or condiment for meats it is very palatable.

As grown in the home garden it is a perennial usually left to shift for itself on one side of the patch or out back of the buildings. Young leaves are similar in taste to mustard when cooked and are sometimes used for greens. It is perfectly hardy and in deep, rich soil will run wild. Horse-radish requires a cool growing season, rich, deep, fertile soil, and plenty of moisture to develop large desirable roots. It makes a vigorous growth late in the fall.

Even in home gardens better roots will be secured for use if a few plants are taken care of, rather than letting it run wild and getting what is available. Horse-radish is started by root cuttings set in the spring. The roots are dug late in the fall and stored, or early in the spring before growth starts. The largest and best roots are used for the finished product while the smaller, straight side roots are cut into pieces for replanting the bed. It is not good practice to plant the old crowns as they usually produce crooked, sprawling roots which are not desirable to use.

Commercially, horse radish is handled like an annual, being started each year from cuttings of the side roots produced the previous season. In order to meet favorable market demand, good sized, smooth, straight roots must be produced. The commercial crop is usually harvested in the fall and as the roots are prepared for market the cuttings are saved. They should be from a quarter to a half inch in diameter and about six inches long. Tie the cuttings in bundles and store with other roots in the cellar or pits. As early in the spring as possible the cuttings should be placed about three inches deep in furrows. Be sure to set the tip down if planting upright or in an inclining position, otherwise the top will grow around and up, making a bad curve and undesirable root.

On commercial workings the cuttings are placed flat in the bottom of a three-inch marker trench about two feet apart. To avoid pulling them out with cultivators in later working, divide the field and drop one half with butts one way and the other half with butts in the opposite direction, so cultivating can be done going with the plants both ways. Horse-radish responds to good cultivation and in dry soil sections water can well be applied to the crop.

Large fields are sometimes double cropped and such quick maturing crops as radishes, turnips, beets, early cabbage, lettuce, and spinach are grown between the rows. Most of these intercrops are started in the hotbed and set in the field as soon as the horse radish is in.

For best results commercial growers follow out a practice known as lifting. This includes removing the soil from the set, but not disturbing the tip, lifting the crown and removing all but the best sprout, and taking off any small roots that have started from the crown or set, excepting those at the tip which are desired to promote growth. This is done twice during the season and if thorough, results in clean straight, smooth roots. It would hardly be worth while to do this in the home garden.

Harvest comes late in the fall after other root crops are out. Tops are cut off and a deep cutting plow is used to turn out the roots, going against the crowns, or just opposite to cultivating. The entire surface can be plowed and if planting distances are considered in advance things can be worked so every other furrow will turn out a row of roots. Horse-radish roots can be stored in sheds, barns, cellars or outdoor pits.

Road Districts to Act On Proposed Tax Levies

Several road districts in this end of the county will vote on special taxes during November. District No. 17 will vote on a proposed tax of $5,000, to be used as follows: Grading and rocking from Disston bridge to railroad crossing on Rujada road, $1,500; improving road on north side of creek from Disston bridge to Wildwood school house, $1,000; graveling Sharps creek and Brice creek roads, $1,000; for market road, $1,500.

District No. 56 will vote on a proposed tax of $2,193.05 for general road work.

Road district No. 14 will vote on a proposed tax of $1,614.92 for oiling.

Road district No. 76 will vote on a proposed tax of $2,890.28, to be used as follows: Layng creek road, $590; Quaglia road, $500; Garoutte road, $1,350; Palmer road, $300, all of these items being for construction and rocking.

Road district No. 64 will vote on a proposed tax of $781.82 for general road purposes.

OCTOBER SETS MARK FOR INFLUX OF NEW FAMILIES

October eclipsed all previous months in 1930 for the arrival of new families in Oregon, the total being 120, according to the monthly report of the state chamber of commerce. The new families invested $318,822 in land, equipment, household goods and other property. Acres of land purchased by new families totaled 10,005, located in all parts of the state. Letters arriving daily at the state chamber office tell of hundreds of families in the middle and southern states who plan trips of inspection to Oregon. A large shipment of agricultural and industrial products secured from the county exhibits at the Pacific International Livestock show was sent to the Los Angeles office of the state chamber to be used to sell Oregon to thousands of middlewesterners and others in that section seeking farm and business opportunities.

Actions Alone Matter

It is not the mere station of life that stamps the value on us, but the manner in which we act our part.—Schiller.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I was just sitting reading a very beautiful Horse Magazine called, "Polo." It is the issue that tells of the great International Match played between England and America, and it gives the very detail of each play, and also tells of the sale of the Horses after the match. You know I was just thinking it might be interesting to some of you to know something especially about the horses, for you dont have to be a Polo Nut to be interested in good horses.

There was $335,000 worth of horses sold at public auction after the games. The British sold 48 head for $133,400, The Americans 36 head $73,000 and the Australians 25 head for $77,600. The British averaged pretty near $4,000 a horse, The Americans only about $2,000 and the Australians $3,000. White Slave, an English bred mare played by the English, brought $13,000 Bucks. Lady Luck, another English one, brought $10,000, and an Australian mare, Isobel, $10,000. The reason the Americans dident bring as much was the fact that most of the best horses played by the American team was privately owned and was not put up for sale at all. The ones sold were just the ones that were owned by the Polo Association.

The games are pulled off under the management of the U. S. Polo Association. They guarantee the British team their Transportation and expenses and all which is taken out of the Gate receipts, and this year the Association had themselves bought up quite a string of Ponies for our team. Heretofore they had depended entirely on the generosity of other players loaning their best horses to the big team, but this year they bought some themselves, and sold them after the games. Of course some individuals sold their Horses. Charley Wrightsman a fine young Sportsman and member of our Clubs out here on the coast was good enough to mount Eric Pedley, the sensation of the games, and a fellow Coast Player. Eric had gone back there to try out a time or two before in International matches, but he never had a proper chance for he wasent properly mounted, but this time Charley sent back twenty head just for Eric to play through the test Matches on.

You know a horse is really from 60 to 79 percent of the game. Thats about the ratio the Experts figure it. If you cant beat a man to the ball why there is no use going. Its speed, and more speed that counts with those big League fellows. Us Punks can loap around and have a lot of fun on a pack of old Hounds, but if we was among those fast fellows we would get run over.

Most of the Horses that make those big games are Thoroughbreds, or three quarters so. An awful lot of them are bread and raised on Western ranches, and lots of them have run cattle. Polo had not only been a recreation or Hobby of a lot rich people, but its been a God-send to the Horse business. It has done more to establish the breading of good horses than even races have. Now it is a big business, and there is dozens of men just prowling all over the west buying likely "prospects" for Polo. The game is growing so fast and the demand for horses so great that its a real business now.

All the Colleges have taken up Polo now, and thats a great boost for it, and this thing of it costing all this money is a lot of Hooey. You can buy three or four old fifty dollar crow bates and have as much fun with the game as Jock Whitney, or Laddie Sandford, who each have perhaps from a quarter to a half million just in their Polo Strings alone. That half million to them is just like us buying an extra bowl of Chili. The boy on the sand lot gets as big a kick out of a home run as Babe Ruth, and the Dub Polo Player on a hired horse gets just as much kick out of making a goal as Hitchcock.

Its a great game and it learns you to ride quicker than anything on earth for when you start hitting at the ball you forget about how you are going to stay on, you just do it unconsciously. Age dont keep you from playing it. Arthur Brisbanes Father in law, Steward Carey, he is in his seventys. Plays twice a week at Meadowbrook. I was 51 Saturday, and played Sunday, (after coming from Sunday School). I dident play good, but I had as much fun missing, as the others did hitting. I am going to play till my whiskers get tangled up in the horses tail.

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Hope and Youth Akin

Hope will make thee young; for Hope and Youth are children of the same mother.—Shelley.

Not All Evergreens

There are several cone-bearing trees that are not evergreens, notably the larch and the bald cypress.

American Indians

The bureau of Indian affairs says that there are 193 tribes of Indians in the United States.

Potato's Victory

The potato was unpopular when first introduced into Scandinavia, some 200 years ago. Now it is one of Sweden's important crops.

Church News

Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor — Church school, 9:45, W. L. Leonard, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "The Endless Bread Line;" Junior and Hi B. Y. P. U., 6:30; union service in high school gymnasium in commemoration of Armistice day, 7:30. Prayer service will be held each Thursday at 7:30. The Ladies' circle will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the church.

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Presbyterian Church — Pastor Duncan P. Cameron will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday service on "Worry and Its Cure." The sermon will deal with personal problems. Special music by the choir has been arranged. The church will join in the community Armistice day program at 7:30 that night in the high school gymnasium and Rev. Cameron will talk on "Christ or Caesar." Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. Classes with trained teachers have been arranged for all ages.

• • •

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Ira R. Aldrich, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Life and Death," and there will be special numbers by a large choir. Epworth League will meet at 6:30 with Elbert Smith as leader. It will dismiss in time to permit attendance at the lantern peace parade. The church will unite with other churches of the city for celebration of World Peace Sunday at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. The lantern parade will leave the central school grounds at 7 and the evening program will start at 7:30. The young people's religious education class will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting at 7 Thursday, to be followed at 8 by the advanced class in bible appreciation. The Sunday school board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening.

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Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend evening services—Bible school, 9:45, Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school meet at this hour with the community men's bible class at the Arcade; morning service, 11, communion of the Lord's supper, sermon subject, "Christian Cooperation." The ministerial association having arranged for a World Peace Sunday at 7:30 at the high school gymnasium, the church will close its evening revival service to join in the community service. The revival service will be resumed Monday evening. I. G. Shaw, minister.

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Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. F. W. Spradley, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; services at 2:30 p. m.; evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.; bible study at 7:30 Friday night; street meeting at 7:30 Saturday night.

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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. Any one welcome.

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Free Methodist Church. — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—G. O. Crow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, G. H. Crawford, superintendent; preaching, 11; Y. P. S., 7; evangelistic services, 8; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 o'clock. Pastor's residence, 512 south Fifth street.

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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.

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Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 the first and third Sundays of each month. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

CRASH IN FOG RESULTS IN TRAFFIC FINE OF $15

Leon VanNortwick and Miss Alice Sheets of this city were severely bruised and each sustained numerous minor cuts in an automobile accident on Pacific highway near Goshen Saturday night while they were on their way to a dance in Eugene. The night was foggy and a car without a taillight loomed up unexpectedly ahead of them moving in the same direction. As Mr. VanNortwick swerved his car to avoid crashing into the rear of the car ahead, he observed a second car approaching. To avoid this one he put his car into the ditch, the car turning over one or more times. Miss Sheets was thrown out of the car and sustained a severe cut over one eye in addition to numerous bruises. Mr. Van Nortwick's most severe injuries were cuts on the face. The two were picked up by a party of university students, were taken to Eugene for medical attention and afterward were brought home by the students. Neither Mr. Van Nortwick nor Miss Sheets was acquainted with any of the students. The Van Nortwick car was badly damaged.

The car that was approaching the Van Nortwick car also went into the ditch, but it was not greatly damaged and its occupants escaped without severe injury.

A tourist reported Sunday night that he had brought to the city a young couple from this city who had been in a motor accident near Creswell. No other details have been learned and the names of the couple are not known.

A charge of reckless driving was placed against Van Nortwick and he paid a fine of $15. It was said his car was traveling at high speed despite the fog.

HEAVY TAXPAYERS SEND CHECKS TO LANE COUNTY

Lane county's biggest taxpayer, the Southern Pacific railroad, paid its taxes for the last half of 1929 to the sheriff Thursday. The company sent a check for $131,655.58.

In 1928 the Southern Pacific paid $1,567,162.22 in the state for taxes. It paid 3.53 per cent of the taxes in the counties in which it operates. Lane county in 1928 received $298,099.22. The railroad will pay about the same amount over the state for 1929.

The second half tax payment of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has been received at the office of the sheriff. The payment is approximately $36,000.

Portable Typewriters. Sentinel.

Royal Portables. The Sentinel.

KNOWLES & GRABER
HARDWARE
Cottage Grove
Oregon

"Oregon's Own Cash Stores"

Keep Your Money at Home

Trade With "Oregon's Own Cash Stores"

Our prices are right every day in the week, the high quality of our merchandise is well known to all. Our service is of the highest standard, our policy is a square deal, and every dollar of profit stays right at home.

Pink Salmon No. 1 Tall 3 cans 29c	**Van Camps Pork and Beans** 3 cans 25c	**Pineapple** Sliced No. 2½ 3 cans 55c
Beans White or Red 6 lbs. 39c	**Best Cane Sugar** 20 lbs. 98c	**Dromedary Dates** Pasteurized for purity 2 pkgs. 39c

Peter Pan Coffee—"It's the Coffee"—35c lb. ..... 3 lbs. $1.00

Bear Flour Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded
49-lb. sack $1.35
Barrel, 4 sacks $5.30

Your Choice Jumble Sale Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2s Sweet peas, 2s—String beans, 2s pumpkin 2½s—your choice
3 cans 33c

Black Figs 3 lbs. 25c	**Kellogg Deal** Measuring Cup FREE 1 lge. All-Bran, 1 Pep all for 33c	**Oregon Prunes** New crop 7 lbs. 39c
McKenzie Flour Finest valley flour made 49-lb. sack $1.19	**Cheese** Per lb. 20c	**Bacon Back** Special Per lb. 26c

PICNICS, Special Per Pound 19c

Gray's Cash Store
Affiliated with Irish's Cash Stores
Harold Swartz, Mgr. Phone 53

Radio Ray has this to say:

HOWDY FOLKS—The man who invented work, sure invented a lot of it. At least that's how it seems when we start making up this ad.

• • •

However there is one part that comes easy and that is the part where we shout the praises of Philco Radio.

Lecturer says marriage is a wonderful institution. Yeah, no family should be without one.

• • •

The Original Bed-Time Story. I had to sit up with a sick friend, dear.

• • •

Bert Trask says the difference between a storage battery and a Scotchman is that you can overcharge a storage battery.

• • •

If his lower jaw sags when he listens, he is going to believe what the lecturer says.

• • •

Many new people have come to believe what we have said about our radio service. All of which proves two things. It pays to sell good goods and it pays to advertise.

• • •

A western dentist married a manicure girl and now they are fighting tooth and nail.

• • •

AND THEN THERE'S THE GIRL WHO THINKS A EUGENIC BABY IS A GAL FROM EUGENE, OREGON.

• • •

And speaking of towns, we understand that it is now to be Jeru-Salem.

• • •

Wonder if the new governor-elect believes in a city plan commission?

• • •

Now they're making hootch containers in the form of books. No doubt some of the boys will become very stewdious.

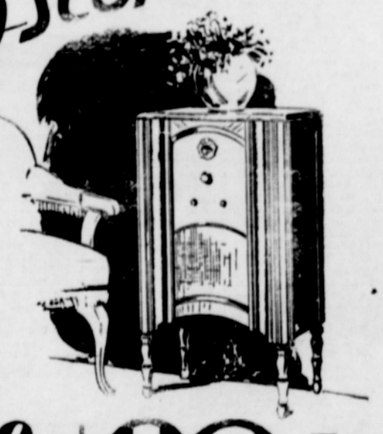
• • •

What's in a name? One of the first towns you enter after crossing the international boundary into Canada is named White Rock.

• • •

Gotta go now. See yew later.

PHILCO SCORES AGAIN



Baby Grand Console Radio

$89.50 Complete with Tubes

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet!
Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
Tremendous Volume!
Balanced Units!
Seven Tubes!

HERE is the radio for which you have longed. Modern, ultra-smart, petite and compact, it fits into your apartment, den or office, without crowding. It's only 34 inches high...but it's *all* radio! Its 7-tube (three screen grid) receiver has extreme sensitivity and selectivity. It has amazing power and volume. Its exclusive Philco Balanced Unit construction brings you pure, clear, *Undistorted* tone. Small in size and price, the Philco Baby Grand Console will do *more* than you expect of large, high-priced instruments.

See your Philco Dealer today for free demonstration . . new easy payment plan.

PHILCO builds the world's most complete line of radios, from the Baby Grand at $69.50 to the Concert Grand Radio-Phonograph Combination at $395. See them at your dealer's.

PHILCO BABY GRAND

$69.50
Complete with Tubes

ALL these great advantages also available in the Philco Baby Grand. In quality, performance and power it is what you expect from a large high-priced instrument. *Hear it today.*

Nelson Electric Shop
RADIO RAY