

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Informality of old courts—

RUNNING A KINGDOM in olden days was a much more informal function than it is today. In Bible times a king could go around calling on lady friends who were running other kingdoms, and the wives he left at home seldom asked any questions. Likewise, so far as history records, the king seldom asked questions as to attentions that may have been paid his wives during his absence.

UNTIL President Wilson took a trip over to Europe it was generally believed that a president had to remain within the boundaries of the United States to keep his fingers on the affairs of state.

But things went along about the same while Wilson was away, and we presume the old kings who went phillandering around came home to find that the government had been well cared for during their absences.

Great warriors (some of them legendary) used to wander around the world in search of adventure, and legends of their exploits indicate that they found plenty.

In those days there were no radios. There were not even telephone or telegraph wires strung around the world.

Even the postal system had not been invented and, had Jim Farley lived in those days, he might have been only a brush ranch farmer instead of postmaster general and dispenser of the pap. So every king had to have his own postal system.

When a king went to visit some foreign queen, his love missives, or directions for the conduct of government, had to be sent back by courier, or whatever it was that they called those who carried the mails.

And it was a tedious job for a wandering king to write back to the folks at home. Imagine a king, romancing with a queen of another land, taking the time to write a love message once a week to each of a thousand wives.

Besides the queen he was visiting might not permit him to take the time to write to his temporarily deserted lady friends.

Warriors in search of adventure in strange lands often had no means of sending word back home and when they returned after many years they might hear a great slamming of the backdoor. We believe it is somewhere recorded that our old friend Ulysses had an experience of that kind, only they didn't have backdoors that slammed.

THERE IS THE STORY of Cleopatra, who was welcomed at the court of Caesar, and we presume, although history has not recorded much of the great Caesar's marital affairs, that Caesar's wife, herself above suspicion, made some objections to being in the position of step-mother to Caesar's child by the voluptuous Egyptian.

Cleopatra, who returned home after her affairs with Caesar had brought on dissensions that resulted in the great ruler's assassination, seems to have been contented

with the men of her own court, but her fatal "come hither" personality, or whatever it was they called it back in those days, had intrigued the mad Mark Antony. When Cleo didn't come to him, he went to her and left Rome to burn, or whatever else might happen to it, to be fondled in the arms of this serpent of the Nile, and again Cleo became a mother.

Evidently queens in those good old days didn't have to make explanations about such a little thing as a brood of children by various fathers. That was the age of informality. Cleo herself was a child of informality.

THEN THERE WAS old King Solomon, who has been given a place of glory and glitter in history which he did not earn.

Gossip of the day said that King Solomon's dad, the immortal David of the Bible, while out for a little walk while his Pierce Arrow was being repaired, saw a one-woman nudist colony on top of a building taking a sun bath and was so struck by curves that reminded him of Mae West that he ordered the woman to the palace and took her to wife, with Solomon as the issue. We don't know whether she was named Bathsheba before or after David glimpsed her being caressed by the rays of Old Sol.

Anyway, Solomon grew lustily and through the machinations of his mother, who contrived the permanent removal of those with more right to the crown, Solomon came to the throne.

Which leads up to something related to 1935, and further illustrates the informality of running a kingdom in the good old days.

THE QUEEN of Sheba had by some method heard of the splendor of the court of Solomon. She had even heard that Solomon had a new kind of car that would run up and down Mount Moriah on high, also that he so ruled his household that there was neither jealousy nor dissension among Solomon's wives and other impediments.

Solomon having disregarded Sheba's invitation to "come over and see me some time," she went to Solomon and found his court all that she had heard it was, and more.

After a visit that was far from formal, the queen returned home. Possibly Solomon paid too much attention to some of the other femmes of the court. At any rate she arrived home with a son that had been born in Jerusalem, the first of the Meneliks of Ethiopian history and predecessor of Haile Selassie, from whom the present king claims descent.

WE WONDER if it wouldn't be better to have a little more informality in the conduct of the affairs of nations these days.

None of us, even in these days of more straight-laced morals than prevailed in ancient history, would have so much as passed a resolution about it if Mussolini had paid a friendly visit to Addis Ababa and had taken the king's wife home with him.

After a few months of entertaining the Italian dictator Haile might have been willing to give him all

the land he asked just to get rid of him.

The Addis Ababa chamber of commerce secretary ought to be reprimanded for not thinking of this way out of the present difficulty.

LORANE.

Oct. 8.—Patron-teachers met Thur. A. W. P. A. project for furnishing hot lunches for pupils was discussed. Mrs. Cleo Gowing was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate. Others on the committee are Mrs. Lottie Mitchell and Mrs. H. Theuerkauf. Dr. Hagen of Cottage Grove was the principal speaker. Program committee for the Nov. meeting is Mrs. John Skelton, Mrs. H. H. Cunningham and Mrs. Thaeone Addison. Refreshments were served.

Some of the high school girls killed a small rattlesnake near Gillispie corner Mon. evening on their way home from school.

E. C. Herendeen pulled the ligaments loose in one arm while handling lumber at the Addison Lumber company Mon.

The George Schneider mill is nearly completed and he has sawed some lumber.

Miss Kohlhaugen, state supervisor of vocational training, visited the high school Tues.

Misses Ruby and Velma Davis left Sun. to visit a grandmother at Newcastle, Wyo.

The Marsh family of Coalinga, Cal., visited at the A. C.

home the past week. They are moving to the Charles Schaffer place north of Lorane.

The Perne Crowe house occupied by the John Runk family is being reshingled.

The high school girls held a theater party in Eugene Fri. night and a slumber party at the high school afterward. Eighteen were present. Mrs. Godard and May Masterton, teachers, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn visited at the E. B. Herendeen home in C.G. Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hundley of Portland visited at the A. M. Bryant home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lindsey and daughter Dorothy of Eugene visited relatives here Sat. and Sun.

Reba Kennedy is a new high school pupil this week. The Kennedy family recently came here from Iowa and will live on the Powell place south of Lorane.

A delegation of members of the Christian church went to Eugene Mon. to protest against a new county road into the Lorane orchards. The original surveys have been changed to cross the church property and school property instead of using the old road as petitioned.

Lois Gowing of River road visited the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gowing.

SAGINAW.

Oct. 8.—Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sherman in a Eugene hospital Sept. 27. Mrs. Sherman and daughters arrived home Fri.

A public dance will be held at the Walker gym Sat. night for the benefit of the Townsend club.

Mary Bryant spent the week end with relatives at Roseburg.

The Claude Willey family of C.G. and Mrs. W. A. Keene of Thornton Corners spent Mon. afternoon at the Lowell Benston home.

Charles Sharon of Eugene spent Mon. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharon.

The Clyde Sturdevant family of C.G. spent Sun. afternoon at the O. C. Borts home.

Mrs. R. H. Brown and son Donald of Roseburg visited at the L. C. Fry and M. G. Fry homes Fri.

Jack Eastburn of Mapleton visited friends here one day last week.

The Jack Fox family of Culp Creek spent a week ago Sun. at the A. E. Haight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harpole of C.G. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Monteth of Delight valley spent Thur. evening at the Lowell Benston home.

Henry and Lloyd Whitham and Donald Monroe are picking apples in Washington.

Formaldehyde in Canned Sea Foods
 Formaldehyde, prohibited as a preservative in most countries, may occur naturally in undetermined amounts in canned sea foods, it is reported by Norwegian research workers



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ROLLED
OATS

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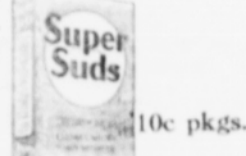
Fig Bars

Fresh Stock

2 lbs. 25c



3 bars... 14c



4 for... 25c



10 bars... 29c



1 large package, 2 giant Crystal White All for... 29c

Corn Meal Yellow or White 9-lb. bag 33c

CATSUP

Monitor

12 oz. Bottles

2 for... 19c

Del Monte
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

NO. 2 CANS

Each... 10c

Asparagus

Dundee, Center Cuts

NO. 2 CANS

2 for... 29c

Royal Club Coffee 3-lb. can 69c

GEM NUT
OLEO

2 lbs... 25c

MILK
All Pure

3 cans 17c

Tomatoes
Three Sisters

No. 2 1/2 cans

3 for... 28c

Brooms Real Value 39c

SQUASH

Table Queen

2 for... 5c

Watermelons

Last of Season

Lb... 1c

SWEET
SPUDS

6 lbs... 19c

WHERE THE THRIFTY THRIVE

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Shortening... 4 lbs. 45c

Sweet Pickles... pint 15c

Loin Steak... lb. 19c

Dill Pickles... quart 10c

Picnic Hams... lb. 23c

Bulk Kraut... quart 10c



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