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IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

The trip to Seaside last Wednesday, and the return Sunday convinced me that southwestern Oregon certainly has much advantages in way of weather over the counties north of Coos. You may say that I am biased (and I may be somewhat) but after leaving Reedsport I never felt any wind that seemed to lift the car, or try to tip it over.

Between Seaside and Cannon Beach, on a road which would make the Brookings-Gold Beach stretch seem straight, there were times that the old Plymouth was actually shoved across the yellow line in spite of all I could do to hold it in the right hand lane. Rain came in gusts, like the wind, and no windshield wiper seemed effectual.

Just a few miles north of Tillamook, in a flat valley, we were forced to ford water hub-deep (and getting deeper) for a distance of some quarter mile. The experience gave you a queer sensation inasmuch as you never were sure of your position on the roadbed. You looked ahead and tried to fathom the road course as best you could.

After leaving Otis Junction, until we called it a day, Saturday evening, at Taft, the wind was hurricane in strength. Level ground made the old motor lug as if it were quite a steep hill. Stopped at the Pines hotel for dinner, and the night. The Braytons entertained us royally during dinner hour. They had pans over the dining room in spots where the rain actually seem to be blown through the glass.

Their apartment is but a short distance from the hotel, and they were drenching wet before they went scarcely a half block, after the dinner was over. The next Morning (Sunday) Everett said he never recalled such a driving storm in his life.

Southward from Taft to Newport, Sunday, while there was no rain, the wind was slightly stronger than a breeze. Cars, on the highway, zig-zagged craz-

ily as they approached you. From Newport to Florence, away from the coast some of the time, the wind never caused us any particular worry. To Reedsport, the wind seemed to quiet down to a breeze, and near North Bend, the sun made quite a valiant, although feeble, effort to shine. From Bandon to Gold Beach we saw considerable sun.

From Port Orford southward, while there were plenty evidence of rain, the intensity seemed to lessen, the father southward we drove. Only on that exposed cape near Port Orford was the wind really strong.

Football games, Saturday, except to partisan fans, were disastrous to the West Coast listeners. Notre Dame toyed with Southern California in a game which simply "froze" warm-blooded Californians. With Bill Stern doing partisan announcing, one would gather that USC was little better than a fourth-rate squad at South Bend.

Bon Considine, in his description of the Army-Navy game, referred to the navy as getting its second congressional treatment. While navy played valiantly, it never once had any chance, to make first downs, to say nothing of touchdowns.

THAT'S RIGHT . . .

Canasta has gone to the discs. We can now play on our phonographs two canasta records. They are named (1) How to Play Canasta, and (2) Outwitting Your Opponent. We do not know how to play canasta but we have discovered a swift and sure way to outwit an opponent in a card game. We have somebody turn off the light when we are dealing the cards.

The Fresno, Calif., district manager of the Reclamation Bureau says, "I can't, for the life of me, see how you can take something, that he has never had, from somebody." The manager should talk the matter over with some god lawyer. Then he would see.

Then there was the man who was so full of talk that every time he was asked the time of day he was always an hour late. It took him an hour to answer the question.

Senator Taft complains that it would cost the government twelve billion dollars a year to pay one hundred dollars a month pension to every person, in our country, over the age of sixty years. So what? Each year we are giving foreign nations a sum in excess of twelve billion dollars.

California now has approximately four million registered automobiles. The population of this state is twelve million. If the golden state were to pass a law that provided each automobile should contain a min-

imum of three persons it'd immediately become the safest state in the union. There'd be no pedestrians.

When it rains I go outside and set but it ain't no use. I just get wet. But if it rained gold I wonder why, if I sat outside, I'd just keep dry.

One motion picture star, commenting on several lush gents who are also members of the acting profession, says of these bulbous thespians, "They all add luster to the screen." Yea, bo, they polish off the screen with alcohol.

When all seems lost, when hope has died, when the future appears without promise, that is the moment to buckle up the belt and tenaciously hold on. History is filled with stories of the reward that has been reaped from such conduct. Such a story surrounds Elizabeth, the great queen of England. Bloody Mary, "sovereign" of Britain, had decreed that her half-sister, Elizabeth, was guilty of heresy, and ordered that she be hung, drawn and quartered and the pieces of her body placed on spikes above London's gates. Confined in a filthy cell, surrounded by prison rats, Elizabeth was awakened, on the morning of the day set for execution, by a great noise outside her cell door. The door opened, Elizabeth stepped out into the corridor, and there before her were assembled the nobility of England. Bowing before her, they hailed her as their queen. Bloody Mary had died the night before.

People who live in glass houses keep nothing from their neighbors.

Advising the love lorn, an expert in the field of human relations says, "If your sweetheart has left you treat it lightly. If he comes back to you treat it as if nothing had happened." The expert seems to be running around in a circle. The boy friend probably left because nothing happened.

We has just read about the remarkable incident that happened to a girl resident of our national capital. She went for a ride, in a bus, around Washington and the next day she woke up in a hotel in New York. She said that this was a great surprise to her because she did not know how she got to New York. Maybe she got to New York by the same method of transportation used by her historic predecessor, the glamorous gal who went swimming in Monterey Bay and sometime thereafter, found herself in the middle of an Arizona desert.

Unless the Republican party gets the lead out of its pants it is going to wake up some morning, in the near future, and discover that it has acquired some new neighbors.

Such as the dod bird, the two-toed horse, the ichthyosaur, and Pithycantropus.

Recently, of an evening, somebody broke into a San Mateo drug store. The next morning he druggist discovered this entry. But this was not all he discovered. He found that whomever had entered his store had taken nothing therefrom. Instead the prowler had filled up the empty spaces, on the store shelves, with a new stock of goods. The druggist asserts this new stock did not come from his supply room. From where it came he knoweth not. We have just had an occasion to view the empty shelves in our pantry. We mention this fact just in case there is a San Mateo prowler in this community.

Hans Eisler has written an anthem. Eisler is the bird who recently took a powder and fled to Poland. He had been sentenced to serve time for communist activities in America, but jumped his bail and got away from Uncle. The first line of this commissar ditty goes, "Arise from the ruins." Behind the iron curtain, the peoples of the satellite countries should not experience so much difficulty in obeying Eisler's command. The Kremlin has given them a lot of ruins from which to arise.

Ever since that day, when money was first used as a medium of exchange among men, there has existed an accepted method of showing gratitude and appreciation.

The value of today is measured by its contribution to tomorrow.

Oh, Pistol River, where the cool, clear, crystal water flowed, What has become of that new highway, the South Bank Road? River of lazy moments with the promise of new beauties 'round each bend, Where has your South Bank road meandered to, where does it end?

Stream of eternal beauty, surging through canyons beneath the heaven blue, We ask, because we know not where your South Bank Road has gone. Do you?

Play Postponed

Because basketball, volleyball and other school activities coming before the Christmas holidays, the junior class has decided to postpone its play, "Bolts and Nuts," to January 12, the Pilot was informed, Monday.

Further details will appear in future issues of the Pilot.

Four Generations At Family Affair

One of the most pleasant family re-unions of this Thanksgiv-

ing season was held at the Harbor home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Craig.

Fourteen guests were present, including four generations: Mrs. Damewood, mother of Mrs. W. S. Craig; Mrs. W. S. Craig; her two sons, Don Craig and family of Brookings and Kenneth Craig and family of Walla Walla, Wash.

The great-grandmother, Mrs. Damewood, of Selma, is 80, and the youngest of the seven great-grandchildren are twin girls, 19 months old.

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Question: We belong to a social group of about twenty couples and each couple takes a turn as hosts for a house party at which the others are guests. Martha, a local maid of all work, always helps with the serving and cleaning up at the home where the party is given. Last week Martha slipped, going downstairs to the basement party room and although she wasn't hurt some of our group thought we should take out some sort of insurance covering our liability in such an accident. Is Employer's Liability the proper kind?

Answer. Employer's Liability insurance covers your legal liability in accidents to servants but it would be much simpler for each couple to own Comprehensive Personal Liability coverage. That sort of policy covers your liability for accidents to part time servants and gives a lot of additional protection for very small premium. No family should be without it.

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