

Morning Oregonian

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A. PLEA FOR SURRENDER ON CANAL TOLLS... Postponement of action on Senator Borah's bill to revive exemption of coastwise ships from Panama canal tolls is being held up by the Springfield Republican on the ground that action by congress during the Washington conference "would probably affect the negotiations and possibly hamper the American negotiators..."

JAZZ OPPOSITION... The other day in speaking of the State Fair and the 1925 Exposition, The Oregonian remarked that "the jazz craze is being imported into the middle west from the Pacific coast..."

A BILL TO KILL COMPETITION... Some dairy interests and manufacturers are attempting to eliminate from the market filled milk, a compound of sterilized milk and cream. This compound is labeled as what it is, its ingredients are stated and any person who offers it for sale as milk, not as a milk compound, is liable to prosecution under the pure food law...

AN ONLY WAY OUT... Wherever Roy Gardner is in hiding he is reading the newspapers. The man has an itch for print. Then, too, he is awaiting the comment that will arise from his plea to President Harding, wherein he attacks his former superior for reformation and a chance to go straight. If, as has been assumed, he is reading the news with care it is not improbable that his glance has chanced upon the story which has just been declared...

ARMAMENT AND THE FAMILY BUDGET... Reduction of armaments was shown to concern directly every family in the United States by George W. Norris, governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank in a speech quoting the ratio of government expenditures to each family of five in the United States, Britain, Italy and France before and after the war...

THE LISTENING POST... H. B. GRONDALH, a local poet, yields to the spell of the muse on reading of a \$150.00 whisky theft in New York. He tells his story, and then, with a delicate touch, confesses that he is little different from the rest of men, for "he is going, too, by thunder!"

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "Speaking of trout," began J. A. Eastes, former mayor of Bend, registered at the Imperial, "the greatest place in the world is Diamond lake. I caught the record fish this year. It was a rainbow which grew exactly 2 1/2 feet in length. I went out with a couple of other people and the three of us, in a short while, caught about \$4 and over a rainbow more than two feet long..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "Three revenue officers have been killed in the railroad depot at Nashville, Tenn., for seizing the bags of stolen powder in the luggage of a man named J. H. Clark, Kuhn of Nashville, who was a visitor in Portland yesterday. "Before proceeding," stated the revenue officer in the eastern part of Tennessee, and now the stills are everywhere and there are amateur chemists working night and day to get at the plant made at a meeting by our former collector of internal revenue. "It was near Nashville that the government had its largest powder plant during the war, and while operations there have been curtailed, business in Nashville is moving along very vigorously, and other factories in operation..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "The last concrete on the Oswego section of the Pacific highway was laid Saturday and about the end of October this last section will be thrown open. The late Clark, chief engineer of the highway department. "This is one of the highest types of pavement in the state. It is made of concrete and is reinforced with a heavy steel reinforcement which is known as the 'McNary' metal, which is the hill where Mrs. McNary met her untimely death..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "W. G. Tait, banker at Medford, is at the Hotel Portland. One of the biggest moves for the development of the southern part of Oregon is being made by a party of several men, including J. J. H. McGilvray, who is building a new building in San Francisco. The building, which is being built in San Francisco, is being built in San Francisco, is being built in San Francisco..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "An eminent eastern doctor a few years ago in a lecture stated in his practice he noted thin ladies were more sensitive to cold than plump ones. I cannot help noting how true this is in our streets. The thinner they are, the longer their dresses..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "Who has not adventuring in fiction been introduced to the 'Asian' pages of the 'Boston Herald' magazine? The most beautiful Indian girl in Mexico, where Aztec princesses rove three to the square mile, is comely enough but far, far from complete cardiac disturbance. On or off the reservation she would have a heart attack. Hereafter we shall stick to fiction..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "Traffic officers will, in time, believe most men are liars. When they catch an offender in flagrant violation of the traffic laws, they insist he is sober. Sometimes he is able to convince a judge that he is—on appeal..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "The sinking of the R-5 was an accident, whether unavoidable remains to be proved. Those things do not happen at a dock without contributory cause..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "Some professional beggars admit they make as much as \$10 a day, which shows the number of superstitious givers in this city is not falling off..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "If old Bordeaux will just get these winds and rain out of his system, he would sport the rest of the week he will suit Oregon..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "The wind in a dusty street... It whirled. And swirls the dusty street. A-down the dusty street. It sweeps. Each plodding soul to greet. A wail. A wail. A wail. It sneaks up from behind, the Siskiyous mountain, and I'll be bound. It leaves you nearly blind..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "W. R. Holmes, cashier of the Wallawa National Bank at Enterprise, is registered at the Hotel Portland. J. J. Cunningham, at Walla Walla, is registered at the same place..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "R. S. Dixon, a stockman of Port Klamath, Or., is at the Imperial. This is in the Wood river country and is considered one of the finest spots in Oregon for the cattle business..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "A. J. Lennon of Seattle is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Lennon recently sold out his interest in the Portland store bearing his name..."

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of folk at the hotels... "W. R. Lee, registered at the Multnomah, has completed the paving contract for the city of Dallas, Polk county..."

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More Truth Than Poetry... PUZZLED... (Mula Harid, before going to war, launches a rhymed chorus on his own rhyming. He makes his rhyming tickle them before they go to fight.)

More Truth Than Poetry... Can You Answer These Questions?... 1. Is the peacock's "fan" really a tail? 2. Will skunks kill snakes? 3. How many fish hatcheries are there in the United States?

More Truth Than Poetry... Answers to Previous Questions... 1. Do elephants use their tusks to fight with? 2. Why does frost hurt trees and plants more than freezing weather?

More Truth Than Poetry... RED FLAG IMPROPERLY PLACED... Autolus Complains of Inadequate Warning on Highway Hill... "McMINVILLE, Or., Sept. 26—(To the Editor)—There are many things to correct along the paved highway of the state of Oregon and many ways of correcting them."

More Truth Than Poetry... Justice... By Grace E. Hall... A keen blade makes an open wound. And crimson stains are bright. And laws are made for blade and law. To keep man's conduct right; But with those who stab and slay A human soul and go away?

More Truth Than Poetry... In Other Days... Twenty-Five Years Ago... From The Oregonian of September 28, 1904. The new pastor of the Congregational church in the city of Astoria, Mr. Ackerman, has temporarily taken up quarters at the Hill hotel.

More Truth Than Poetry... Fifty Years Ago... From The Oregonian of September 28, 1871. Newport, R. I.—A. Bonaparte, grandnephew of Napoleon, is married to a young girl, Mrs. Bonaparte, who is the daughter of a merchant in Portland, and the event was scarcely noticed here, a few days ago.

More Truth Than Poetry... Written Contract for Magazine... PORTLAND, Sept. 27—(To the Editor)—I would deem appropriate to some few of us at least if the housing situation in Portland were more fully discussed in the papers. From time to time opposition to flats and apartments has sprung up at a time when almost any desirable building should be encouraged. No city can expect to grow without flats and apartment houses.

More Truth Than Poetry... THE WIND IN A DUSTY STREET... It whirled. And swirls the dusty street. A-down the dusty street. It sweeps. Each plodding soul to greet. A wail. A wail. A wail. It sneaks up from behind, the Siskiyous mountain, and I'll be bound. It leaves you nearly blind...

More Truth Than Poetry... Anti-Prohibition Prophecy Recalled... PORTLAND, Sept. 27—(To the Editor)—A few years ago many business concerns in Portland had on their walls a picture of a street which depicted a scene of wretchedness. There were deep mud holes, steep stairs, wagons broken down, grass and weeds growing in profusion and the general air was one of gloom and despair. The title of the picture was "Washington Street After Portland Goes Dry."

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