

DRIVE CROOKS OUT OF CITY, JENKINS' EDICT TO POLICE

Chief Declares That Officers and Patrolmen Must Work or Shakeup Will Come.

No more loafing will be allowed in the police department. The final edict was issued Saturday night by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins after a three hour conference with Mayor Baker.

"Every officer must make good or he will be reduced in the ranks, regardless of his present position," the chief said. "I secured information without the aid of any of my officers that certain crooks were being allowed to live in the city and that they are not working. I took this information to the plain clothes division and it opened their eyes. Since that time the officers have been crawling all over themselves trying to 'ex-plain' things to me, but I don't have to be told."

CUT DOWN CRIME WAVE

Chief Jenkins believes that if the Portland police department is made to work that he can cut down the crime wave in the city.

After 11 years' experience as a police officer Chief Jenkins believes he knows what a policeman can do and ought to do. It is with this idea in mind that he is spurring the men on.

The police intimidated Saturday night that a grand shakeup is due for the inspectors' bureau if it does not do better inspecting than it has recently.

"I have said nothing about this matter before," Jenkins said, "because I wanted to get the concrete information. I now have a record of what every officer and every police relief has done recently. Results will count from now on."

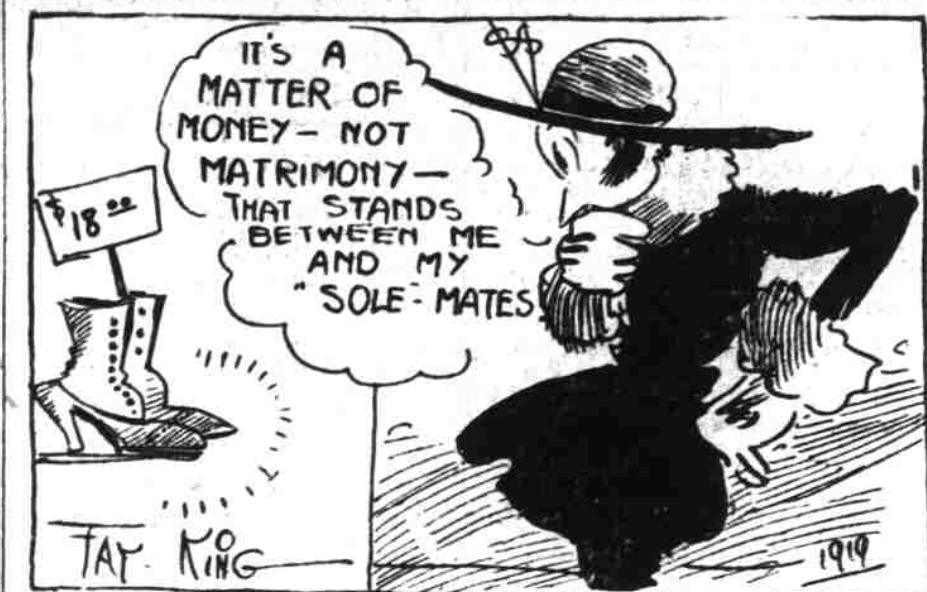
Cases in which the court does not impose a sentence will not count for an arrest the same as a case where a penalty is given.

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY

Jenkins will also attempt to place responsibility on the night officers for holdups and robberies on their beats. Instead of having the flying squadron under Captain Harms patrol the entire city and Captain Inskeep's men cover practically the same territory, Captain Harms will be given the east side of the river and Captain Inskeep the west side.

Harms will have nearly twice as many men as Inskeep. In addition motorcycle men and an emergency automobile will be stationed on the east side to avoid the long runs over the bridges, and the station crew will answer west side calls and be ready to assist the east side men in an emergency. This means that the beat each officer has to

"FIGHT FAIR," FAY KING ADVISES HEROINE OF "MIRACLE OF LOVE"



By Fay King
(Miss King is a Portland girl, whose first newspaper work was published in The Journal several years ago. She now is located in New York.)

Some lucky bird is going to grab off that thousand dollars the Evening Journal is offering as a prize for the best letter written about what you would do if you were married and met your soul mate.

The whole thing started over that serial called "The Miracle of Love" that's running in the Journal and it'll be in the movies at the Rialto all this week. It's about a swell little dame of a poor family that had a chance to marry up with a rich old Duke and stake the family socially. Naturally the young Duchess never did care anything about the old Roman, so you would expect that sometime when the old Duke had a stroke she'd be away lapping up waffles and spot a swell English bird that looked like a Sparrow collar Ad. She did. She takes dinner with him and it's one of those things where they sit and sigh in the cafe until the deck hands start to stack the milk bottles on the gold piano.

Like beckett dropped for Carpenter—seventy seconds, and they for each other for life.

He didn't know she was married till she grabbed the train, and then he didn't care.

He cancelled his berth as globe trotter and followed her like the flag. It was fast fade away for the old fowl's cash and kindness when the right kisses came along. She ducked the Duke. And there's where the argument comes in. With Love as life's championship, cover will be smaller, thus making it possible to secure a closer patrol.

The high power automobile for the inspectors' division arrived Saturday and was placed in service with former Emergency Motorcycle Policeman Norene as driver. Norene's record as an emergency man resulted in his advancement.

should she have stayed in the wedding ring for a finish fight—or should she win on a foul?

If the rules of the marriage ring were half as fair as the rules of the prize ring, soul mates would be outclassed from the start. Cupid would never promote the fights one sees going on on every side. And if some shrewd crooks did try to get away with an uneven contest like the one of the Duke and the girl, it would at least be drawn up for a limited number of rounds and her end of the purse would be a great sum—win, lose or draw.

Where there ain't any love, why call it marriage and pretend it was made in Heaven for "till death do us part"? Unfortunately the Church stands for stuff a fight fan wouldn't. If you can have a good match-maker at the start, a good referee at the finish will help a little—and from what I've observed, some divorces are made in Heaven!

So in my humble opinion, if you think you've met your soul mate, get a divorce. It's the squarest thing. Poisoning your wife or husband or eloping is so crude and cowardly. Sneaking around with one's soul mate seems so like a sniper hiding in the ambush!

Maybe I'm all wrong, but most of the modern matrimonial martyrs I've met are such concealed goofs, always pulling long mugs and patting themselves on the backs, and most of the soul mates I know are mercenary young ladies who strut about brazenly and look down upon a poor sister who actually believed in and fell for some scoundrel, but hasn't got a sable coat to show for it.

SPORTSMEN SET PLANS FOR SPOKANE MEETING; TO ANNIHILATE BEAVER

Killing or Removing Animals to National Park Will Save Farmers Thousands of Dollars.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 19.—The fate of the beaver that are destroying fruit trees in the state of Washington will be decided at a meeting of federal biological survey officials at Spokane during the sportsmen's convention to be held there January 26 and 27, according to Dr. A. K. Fisher, head of the rodent control department of the federal bureau of biological survey. L. K. Couch, field agent of this bureau, who is here gathering data, says the damage done by the beaver in Walla Walla will range from cutting down or girdling fruit trees to the diversion of water from irrigation ditches.

On the Walla Walla river at one point the animals have constructed a dam 25 feet long and five feet high. It is estimated by Couch that there are between 400 and 500 beaver in the Walla Walla valley.

At Whitman station, near the Walla Walla river, a beaver dam which the floods failed to move has resulted in the inundation of several acres of valuable garden land. The beaver at this place have also cut down 30 fruit trees, some from 10 to 15 years old.

Professor Theodore Scheffer, in charge of the biological survey at Washington, D. C., will arrive soon to work with Couch. They will make photographs of the work of the beaver, and may try to capture most of them and remove them to national park.

Co-Eds Are Named for Whitman Debate

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 19.—Mildred Kent and Margaret Schiffner, both of Walla Walla, who comprised the "Missouri" coed debate team last year, were selected as two of the five women who will represent Whitman in the forensics field this year. Others chosen were Elizabeth Peters, Anna McAuley and Florence McLennan, the latter an alternate.

College Extension Courses Offered to Farmers at Alsea

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—Extension schools in dairying, farm crops and home economics will be conducted at Alsea, Benton county January 29-31, by specialists from the college extension department. E. B. Pitts, dairy expert; W. S. Carpenter, extension specialist in farm crops, and Miss Lassie Lane of the home economics department, will conduct the school. The school will be held under the auspices of the Benton county farm bureau. George W. Kable, county agent, has charge of the program.

A statue in honor of the men athletes of the college will be the memorial gift which the senior class of 1920 will present to the college. This gift is in accordance with a tradition honored by each graduating class. The action of the class in choosing its gift now was taken so that the statue could be prepared in time for unveiling during commencement week.

Some men refuse to take a chance! Twenty-one men, believing that the joys of married life are not for them, are studying cooking in night classes at the college. These men meet from 7 to 10 every Wednesday evening to learn the secrets of preparing food in camp style. Miss Turley of the home economics department is instructor.

U. S. Army Telegraph Wire Tapped During The War by Mexicans

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 19.—Army telegraph wires were tapped by Carranza officials in charge on the Mexican side of the Big Bend district on the Texas border during the war with Germany.

Information to this effect is in the hands of the senate sub-committee hearing hearings here, it becomes known today. The time when the discovery was made of a wire leading from the army wire, across the river to the office of a Mexican official, is known from other sources to have been during the year 1917. Considerable troop movements were then taking place along the border and information as to the number and equipment of troops being held here for the purpose of guarding the border is believed to have been of considerable value to Germany.

CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR Y.M.C.A. POSTS AT WILLAMETTE U.

Committees Named to Direct Annual Celebrations Later in School Year.

Willamette University, Salem, Jan. 19.—Candidates for officers of the univers-

ity Y. M. C. A. were announced as follows: President, Robbin Fisher and Edwin Socolosky of Salem and Russell Ramey of Tacoma; vice president, Ralph Barnes of Salem, Benjamin Kichli of Spring Garden, Cal., and Harry Rarey; secretary, Sheldon Sachet of Sheridan, Verne Ferguson of Bremerton and Howard George of Wenatchee, Wash. Leon Jennings of Salem, William Mickleson of Camas, and Clarence Gillette of Woodburn are the nominees for treasurer. The election will be held this week.

An upper class committee of three was appointed to supervise the annual "Freshman Glee" which will take place in the latter part of March. Russell Rarey of Tacoma was appointed chairman. Others on the committee are Lo Briggs of Salem and Hubert Wilkens of Grants Pass.

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