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Illustration of a man in a suit, possibly a politician or public figure.

IN FORCE TODAY

TODAY the reckless driver becomes his own worst enemy. The driver's license law is now in effect.

Application of the law is epochal in the accident prevention campaign. It marks the beginning of a new era.

Before, drivers participated in accidents, and accidents, and accidents. They mutilated and maimed. They smashed into property and people.

One driver was involved with the police 14 times in five months. He smashed and crashed to the right and to the left.

But their licenses could not be revoked, but they could drive other machines. Their reckless careers could not be effectively stopped.

The law will break the backbone of recklessness with automobiles. It will be enforced, enforced without fear or favor.

water and even leaves of bread with pennies. But there is one place where the penny isn't pinched.

A GREAT many people of Oregon would like to hear Wallace McCamant explain how a candidate for political office may promise one thing to the public and then, in good faith, perform contrary to his promise.

When he ignored the subject the audience seemed disappointed, many of them leaving the hall as he concluded his address.

Had McCamant, as a candidate, been frank and outspoken in his dislike of Hiram Johnson? Had he printed in the voters' pamphlet that he would not vote for Johnson even though the voters made him their preference?

It is a sad spectacle when a man who claims commanding position among the leaders of the Oregon bar places himself in opposition to the very evident intent and purpose of a law enacted in the interest of political morality and good government.

And now Africa has been bit by the bug of unrest. Cast-off uniforms have been currency in the purchase of ivory and rubber and other exportable products of the dark continent.

NO CITY in the United States represented at last week's national convention of the Shrine felt sufficiently audacious to attempt to follow Portland next year in the entertainment of the great gathering.

PORTLAND, amid the circus of national cities, may be likened to the hostess who has entertained a guest so well that her social neighbors feel extinguished and employ the services of the leading hotel and chef as a comfortable means of avoiding embarrassing comparisons.

PORTLAND'S hospitality was the best she could offer—from the heart out. Portland is happy it was so appreciated.

ONE person was killed in New York in one of four storms that swept the city after a day of fearful heat. We have neither the fear of heat nor the destructive storms in Oregon.

AMERICA who don't understand. If you tell them we have been here four months, and now we know. We have investigated factories, homes and institutions.

MISS GOLDMAN and her fellow architects have found that America with its freedom of speech, ballot and action, its liberal government, its people's government and political independence, is not so badly in need of reformation.

THE removal of three small shoals by dredging in the Umpqua river and harbor would admit vessels capable of carrying a million feet of sawed lumber.

THE day of the Oregon pioneer was individualistic and one of self-help. Self-reliance was the measure of success. With an inborn sense of liberty, civil and religious, inherited from the generations gone before.

THE day of the Oregon pioneer was one in which interest was centered in the community. The railroad and the telegraph had not yet brought cities and states into commercial interdependence.

NO FOLLOWERS. In the shadow of the stone on stone which he laid with bleeding hands and aching back, he rests and all that he has built he discerns.

ONE man was partially blinded and another rendered unconscious by a small amount of moonshine whiskey recently confiscated in Oregon by federal prohibition agents.

FEATHERS AND SHOES. ARIBBON, a feather, a bright new dress and maybe a pair of glossy shoes are the evidence at first hand the gray old question "why girls go wrong."

THE SPEECHES at Chicago. Charles Aubrey Eaton in Leslie's. It is doubtful if so much poor public speaking was ever perpetrated in this country, by alleged orators.

OLDEN OREGON. Marion was One of the World's Very Largest Counties. Marion county, the original name of which was Champeong, or Champeok, was one of the four "districts" in which the territory of Oregon was divided.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Communications sent to the Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper and should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the contributor.]

STILL STONING THE PROPHETS. Umpigne, June 28.—To the Editor of the Journal.—It is the same old story. We are told in sacred writ that a little more than 100 years ago, a man was divinely called for that purpose.

NO "CIRCLING" FOR HARDING. By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal. Washington, July 1.—Unless there is unexpected change in plans, the visit of the Far West will have no opportunity to see Senator Harding during the campaign.

IMAGES AND LIKENESSES. Vancouver, Wash., June 28.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Anent the law and the spirit: The law says emphatically, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image."

THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. Portland, June 29.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Please accept my thanks for the notice of the Shrine in the establishment of the Shrine in the establishment by you of a "lost and found bureau" during Shrine week.

MARU. Coquille, June 28.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I wish you would give me the meaning of the Japanese word "Maru" as applied to Japanese steamships.

AUNTIE'S PROPOSAL. From the New Haven Register. "Auntie, did you ever get a proposal?" "Once, dear. A gentleman asked me over the telephone to marry him, but he had the wrong number."

BABY'S BIRTHDAY. From the London Punch. Fond Mother and Father—It's baby's birthday tomorrow. He's two years to invite children, so I'm having 15 people in to play bridge.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious. Cleaned From Curious Places. The first electric illumination of a New York street was attempted December 20, 1880, when a trial was given to the crude system of street lighting.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. The people of Heppner are for the Chautauqua strong, the Gazette-Times says, and that more than sufficient.

SIDLIGHTS. "A Portland banker," says the Hood River News, returning from his first visit to the Empire state, "has had the best of some of the East could have told him that much and saved his carfare."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL. Random Observations About Town. The prospects for oil in the state of Washington are still greater than those of Texas, declares R. F. Moore of the Texas-Washington Refinery company.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN. By Fred Lockley. [A brief biography of Herbert Hoover by a relative who was a second father to him, is presented in this column.]

GRAIN AND FLOUR CONSTITUTE One of Oregon's Biggest Production Factors. To get a way from fruits and lean upon the staff of life for a minute, Manager Clark of Associated Industries has just computed that last year Oregon produced 1,000,000 bushels of flour.

WASHINGTON. About 250 Knights of Pythias attended the banquet in honor of the opening of the district convention at Northport. Walla Walla's new traffic ordinance, which prohibits the use of the streets by children, is to be tested in the courts.

IDAHO. The First National bank of Fairfield has closed its doors and is now in the hands of a receiver. Expenses of Twin Falls municipal government during the ensuing year are estimated to be \$100,000.

UNCLE JEFF SNOW SAYS. Around Gresham there ain't but only one thing that counts and that's the big dollar. It's a Fourth of July celebration that'll make a record, seesn the American Legion has a hold of it.

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