

### POLICE AND HARMONY

BY RALPH WATSON

"What do you know about that?" T. Paer chuckled, grinning gleefully across the table where Ma was industriously winding yarn of many colors. "Chief Jenkins's got to send the police force to school 'nd learn 'em things."

"I thought George said they was 100 per cent perfect," Ma remarked in answer. "What's the use of the boys fussin' with books if they're that good?"

"All I know's what the chief says," T. Paer replied. "He's been back east 'nd brought home a note book full of new ideas."

"A note book's a fine thing," Ma mused. "You can write things you don't know down in it 'nd then you can remember 'em if you want."

"You can," T. Paer answered. "If you can read your notes," Ma said, "some times it's pretty hard to tell what it's all about if you don't know what the notes mean."

"Well, T. Paer ruminated. "The chief ought to cook up quite a school. He's got some good fellows to put on the faculty."

"Where'll he get 'em?" Ma asked, "Send 'em back east?"

"Of course not," T. Paer said, "you don't have to send out of Oregon for talent. There's John Clark for instance. What's the matter with him?"

"What'd he teach?" Ma asked, "Is he a expert in anything?"

"Well, T. Paer said, "the chief could make his profession 'nd give him the chair of ancient history."

"Ancient history?" Ma exclaimed, "Does he know about that?"

"He ought to," T. Paer answered. "He's contemporary, if you know what that means."

"I ain't sure," Ma answered, "but I'll take your word for it. But they'd lose the chief of ancient history."

"Sure," T. Paer answered, "they got a chair that Joe Day'd fit into like a bung in a barrel."

"I never'd think of Joe as a professor," Ma objected, "What'd he teach?"

"Language," T. Paer grinned, "I don't know of anybody that'd be able to skin Joe off that."

"I wouldn't want him to learn my boy," Ma insisted, "I heard him talking to a truck driver once."

"I bet the truck driver knew what Joe meant," T. Paer chuckled, "If he didn't he was deaf 'nd dumb."

"Well," Ma reflected, "it seems to me they ought to teach the policemen some thing besides language 'nd ancient history."

"I ain't got all the faculty picked yet," T. Paer told her, "I got to give George his chair yet."

"What'll the mayor teach 'em?" Ma asked, "The drama?"

"They'll get that by absorption," T. Paer answered, "George's main stunt'll be to learn 'em physics."

"Physics?" Ma exclaimed, "Are they going to make 'em study medicine too?"

"No," T. Paer responded, "but George'll learn 'em how to see their shadow in the dark 'nd pinch it."

"Pinch it?" Ma repeated, "What good'd it do to a policeman to pinch his shadow?"

"Well, T. Paer answered, "if they got so they could pinch their own shadows they'd be able to pinch George's."

"What good'd that do?" Ma persisted, "Shows can't feel if they're pinched."

"Maybe the shadows can't," T. Paer chuckled, "but it'd feel good to George."

"All right," Ma agreed, "but ain't the chief going to have a real job?"

"T. Paer assured her, "He's got to learn 'em harmony."

"No," Ma said incredulously, "Are they going to learn 'em music?"

"I don't know's you'd call it music," T. Paer answered thoughtfully, "but it's goin' to be a hard thing to learn."

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### OLD POSTOFFICE WILL BE ALTERED TO MEET DEMANDS

To promote the efficiency of the federal court clerk's office, a rearrangement of offices in the old postoffice building will be made within the near future. Plans for the alterations have been made and are in the hands of bidders, it was announced today by United States Marshal Clarence R. Hotchkiss.

Under the new arrangement the marshal will take over the office on the first floor at the northeast corner of the building. The plan also includes the construction of a detention room for prisoners. At present the marshal has no place to confine a prisoner, even temporarily, except in the county jail, unless he places one of his deputies on guard over him.

The present marshal's office will be taken over by Clerk G. H. Marsh, who proposes to make a filing room out of the large public office, to put the deputy naturalization clerk in the present chief deputy marshal's office, and to put the deputy bankruptcy clerk in the present private office of the marshal. A hallway will be built around the rear of the building to connect these rooms. This arrangement will also make it possible for Marsh to make his present filing room into a private office for himself.

A proposal was also made to raise the entire building one story, build a better postoffice substation on the new first floor and turn the present first floor into two court rooms, which are badly needed. This idea was dropped, however, for the present.

### McMinnville Plans \$350,000 Project For Water Supply

Salem, Nov. 2.—The city of McMinnville today filed with State Engineer Copper here an application for water and power rights on the headwaters of the Neustuca river for municipal purposes, involving development work at an estimated expenditure of \$350,000.

The project includes the construction of a reservoir for the storage of approximately 6000 acre feet of water and the appropriation of 35 second feet of water from the Neustuca river. This water would be taken through a tunnel and pipe line five miles long and dropped into Panther creek under a head of 140 feet for the development of 5807 horsepower.

An earth fill 50 feet high would be constructed across the headwaters of the Neustuca river, from which the water would be taken by a tunnel about one half mile long and a 48 inch pipe line five miles long. A power house is included in the plan.

### FOUR GOVERNORS INDORSE PLANS FOR EXPOSITION

The whole West expects to profit by Portland's 1925 exposition and the whole West is solidly behind Portland and Oregon in making the world's fair a success, according to telegrams received today by Mayor Baker from the governors of four Western states and four Western cities. These messages are in addition to hundreds of similar telegrams and letters received by exposition officials from governors, state legislatures, mayors and civic and fraternal organizations throughout the country.

William D. Stephens, governor of California, wired Mayor Baker as follows: "The world exposition to be held at Portland in 1925 will afford wonderful opportunities for all the world and especially for the United States to forget war problems in a revival of industrial progress. The whole Pacific coast is with you in the undertaking."

Similar indorsement and pledges of support were received by Mayor Baker from R. D. Carey, governor of Wyoming; D. W. Davis, governor of Idaho; and T. E. Campbell, governor of Arizona. Mayor C. A. Fleming of Spokane stated in a telegram that the exposition would bring immeasurable benefits to the Northwest and that the advertising already received by Portland, was of inestimable value.

Mayor Rolf of San Francisco telegraphed the indorsement of his city for the 1925 exposition and pledged his support of the enterprise. Messages also were received from Mayor Dewey C. Bailey of Denver and Hugh M. Caldwell, mayor of Seattle. The Sound city is as much interested in the success of the exposition as is Portland, according to Caldwell, and he predicted that the 1925 fair would prove the greatest advertising feature in the history of the development of the Northwest.

Fraternities of the city are lining up in the campaign to put over the city charter amendment in September and election November 15, according to J. O. Wilson, chairman of the committee in charge of that line of exposition activity.

### DEAN HALE PLEADS FOR BETTER BAR, SHYSTER SCORED

Professor William G. Hale, dean of the University of Oregon law school, spoke on "A Better Bar" before the Progressive Business Men's club at the Benson today. He was introduced by W. Lair Thompson, who acted as chairman of the day.

Professor Hale contended that the personal equation can not be kept out of the law, that the personality of the judge and of the attorney is reflected in the administration of the written law. Because of this, he insisted that those who administer the law should be highly trained not only in the law itself but in citizenship so that the high standard of life set for his own guidance will be reflected by him in his professional work and conduct.

He has but little sympathy, Dean Hale said, for the practice now so common of flinging the charge of "shysterism" at the members of the bar. There are shysters in all lines of human activity, he argued, and he charged that whenever a lawyer is brought to notice a second look would disclose a shyster business man or a shyster client of some sort standing behind him and urging him on.

Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, regional director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, spoke, calling attention to the prevalence of cancer and urging that the people remember that early attention will result in most cases in cure or control.

O. M. Plummer told of the virtues of the Livestock exposition and urged all to help make it a success. Next Thursday a thoroughbred goat will be auctioned off at the club luncheon. It is the "club's goat" captured a year ago by Bob Davis of Texas, when he addressed the club, and who is now returning what he took away.

PORTLAND MAN BUYS FARM  
Oregon City, Nov. 2.—W. C. Culbertson, owner of the Seward and Cornelius

### Girl's Shoulder Is Dislocated When Auto Rolls Over

Miss Gladys Ellsworth, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, 215 Hazelton place, is at St. Vincent's hospital with a dislocated shoulder and severe cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile accident late Wednesday night on the Gresham road. The girl was riding in an automobile with a friend, according to information gathered by the police. The automobile ran over an embankment. The girl and her escort were taken to the home of the girl's parents by persons in a passing automobile. Later an ambulance was called and the girl taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious. The police were unable to learn the name of the driver of the automobile which ran over the embankment.

### Jail Wrecked, Cow Painted as Part of Fun in Brownsville

Brownsville, Or., Nov. 2.—The dynamiting of the city jail, painting the words "American Legion" on the back of a cow owned by Rev. W. S. Woodworth, the partial dismantling of a large local livery barn, the crowning of the Methodist church steeple with an automobile tire and the blocking of the principal streets of the city with property of all descriptions were a few of the depredations perpetrated in Brownsville Monday night during the Halloween celebration by about 100 men and boys.

Rev. Mr. Woodworth, whose cow was given the placard, recently attended the local post of the American Legion for its plan to build a community house. As far as can be learned no legion men were engaged in the prank. Two attempts were made to blow up the city jail, the last resulting in partly wrecking the building. The jail has not been used for some time and was unoccupied.

### J. Coomer, Musician Of Note, Is Very Ill

John Coomer, resident of Portland for 35 years and one of the best known musicians and bandmasters in the Pacific Northwest, is critically ill at his residence, 731 East Salmon street. Mr. Coomer's health began to fail about two months ago and the attending physician holds out little hope for his recovery.

### Klamath Man Put On U. S. Dry Squad

Lloyd Linville of Klamath county has been appointed a federal prohibition agent by Dr. J. A. Linville, prohibition director for Oregon, it was announced today. The appointee is not related to the director.

### Building Trades Ask Support of Fair Tax

Secretary Lowery of the Building Trades council has sent an appeal to organized labor in Portland and throughout the state to work for the passage of the city and state tax measures for financing the exposition. The exposition was indorsed by the Oregon State Federation of Labor at its annual convention held here in September and practically every local union in the state has taken favorable action on the proposed tax levies, according to Lowery.

### Terminal Hearing To Meet Rates on Water Postponed

The initial hearing on the request of transcontinental rail lines for rate application of the fourth section of the interstate commerce ruling which was to have been held at Chicago November 11 has been postponed until November 14, according to a message received today by J. N. Seal from the secretary of the interstate commerce commission. The carriers have requested that they be permitted to lower rates to terminals on the Pacific coast to meet water competition via the Panama canal. A hearing will be held in Portland either late in November or early in December.

## BURGESS' BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter tries Paddy the Beaver

I've always found that it will pay to make of work — Paddy the Beaver.

PETER RABBIT didn't know what to think. Jerry Muskrat was just as sure as Johnny Chuck he'd be long, hard and cold. He knew it, but he couldn't, or wouldn't, tell how he knew. He said it was just a "feeling" and that was what Johnny Chuck had said. That didn't seem to Peter to be any reason at all for being so sure, and he said as much.

"All right, Peter," replied Jerry Muskrat, "it may not be a reason for you, but it is for me. You'll probably find that Paddy the Beaver has the same feeling and believes in it just as I do. I guess it is Old Mother Nature's way of warning us to be prepared, and I am not so foolish as not to heed a warning. Now I've got too much to do to waste time gossiping, so you better try Paddy and find out what he thinks about the matter."

Peter sat on the bank of the Smiling Pool a while longer, but finding that Jerry was as good as his word and wouldn't talk any more he finally started up the bank of the Laughing Brook into the Green Forest toward the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It was a long way up to Paddy's pond and it was almost dusk when Peter got there.

At first he could see nothing of Paddy, but presently he heard a crack at the upper end of the pond. It started him at first. Then he guessed what had made it: Paddy had put down a tree. Lipperty-lipperty-lip. Peter scampered around the pond to the upper end. There, sure enough, was a fallen aspen tree, and Paddy the Beaver was hard at work cutting the branches off.

"Hello," said Peter, sitting up the better to watch Paddy work.

"Hello, yourself," replied Paddy, cutting off a branch with his great yellow teeth. "Where did you come from?"

"From the Smiling Pool," replied Peter. "Did you see Jerry Muskrat?" asked Paddy.

"Yes," said Peter. "Jerry was too busy to talk much, so I came on here to learn what news there is over here."

"What was Jerry doing?" asked Paddy, all the time keeping right on at work.

"The next story: 'The Quack Family Arrives.'"

### BRINGING UP FATHER

Now that I've sneaked out of the house, I'll just take Maggie's car an run down to Dinty's place.

GREAT HEAVENS—MY CAR IS STOLEN—SEND OUT A GENERAL ALARM BEFORE THE THIEF LEAVES TOWN.

DON'T WORRY—WE WILL GET IT—GIVE ME THE LICENSE NUMBER.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT—I BOUGHT THIS CAR FOR ME WIFE.

I SAID IT'S A STOLEN CAR—IF YOU OWN IT, SHOW THE OWNER'S CARD—YOU'RE GOIN' WITH ME.

HELLO—DINTY—COME UP HERE—IDENTIFY ME—I'M HELD FER 'STEALIN' MAGGIE'S CAR—NO ONE KNOWS ME HERE.

### KRAZY KAT

OHO! A HORSE'S SHOE'S GOOD LUCK.

I'LL TOSS IT OVER MY LEFT SHOULDA.

IN THIS MANNA.

THEN I MAKE A WISH.

AND BEHOLD!! MY WISH COMES TRUE—OH, WUNDAR!! IS A HORSE'S SHOE.

### LITTLE JIMMY

YOWP!

OUCH-EE!

NEVER MIND JIMMY, A BEE ONLY STINGS ONCE AN' THEN 'EE DIES.

B-B-BUT ONCE IS ENOUGH!

### ABIE THE AGENT

BENNY HAMMER WILL NEVER BEYME IN COURT, WITH HIS 'SHYSTER' LAWYER—SUCH A FRESH, WISE GUY HE IS, TOO!

WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 13TH?

I DON'T REMEMBER.

YOU DON'T REMEMBER, EN?—DID YOUR LAWYER TELL YOU TO GIVE THAT KIND OF AN ANSWER?

I AIN'T GOT NO LAWYER!

YOU HAVE NO LAWYER TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS CASE?

NO—WHEN A MAN IS TELLING THE TRUE AND IS INNOCENT, HE DON'T NEED A LAWYER!

DO YOU INFER THAT BY HIRING ME MY CLIENT IS GUILTY?

NO—OTHERWISE HE'D BE MORE PARTICULAR!

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