

Parking Meter Opinion Varies

Business Men not "Sold" on Idea; Housewives, Farmers Queried

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other hand, many object because they don't want to pay a nickel to park 10 minutes. But I believe it would solve the parking problem and help the city financially."

Mrs. G. N. Thompson, housewife: "I don't believe I'd care for them. I might not always have a nickel."

Miss Alice Midwood, student: "The worry that results from the necessity for haste is one of the most harmful factors in modern life. I'm afraid parking meters would just add one more such worry."

Mrs. Vernon Gilmore, housewife: "I don't think Salem is large enough for parking meters yet. The shopping district is too small, and I, for one, would rather walk the few blocks than put a nickel in a parking meter."

Mrs. E. Beckers, housewife: "There would be more places to park because fewer people would park in the meter district. I would be in favor of nickel parking because it costs more to drive around three or four blocks looking for a place to stop."

Mrs. Deryl F. Meyers, housewife: "I think they are good for a place as large as Portland but Salem is rather small for such a thing."

M. F. Holman, farmer: "When I first heard parking meters proposed for Salem I swore I would never trade here again if they were installed. Since studying over the matter, however, I do feel that there would be almost as many advantages as disadvantages under the meter system. However, I feel certain the downtown area would suffer. The outlying stores, such as the various 'four corners' stores—where groceries, drugs, etc., are procurable, will get much of the business that is now going downtown."

Frank Hrubetz, berry grower: "I don't see why it should be any worse in Salem than in Portland. A person who wants to trade here never gets a place to park in the center of the downtown district, he can't double park; so he has to go to a place where he can park. I think parking meters would do away with a lot of that. It seems to me the advantage of the business men in Portland to have parking meters because we can usually find a place to park there. It certainly should be as good a thing for Salem."

Hugh Magee, farmer: "I think their use will be a good thing principally because meters work very satisfactorily wherever they have been tried. Also, they are correctly checked and pay expenses. You can get a place to park there; under the present system you can't even get a haircut and back to the car in 10 minutes, let alone anything else."

Bob Brewer, farmer: "Sure, put 'em in if we'll find a place to park easy. It's so darn hot I'd pay a dollar to be able to drive in and out without any trouble."

Leo W. Collar, minister: "The way business looks now, I think it would be a fine thing. It would help parking congestion materially, especially for people who are in a hurry, I believe. The way it is now you drive around the block several times hunting a place to park and then have to park about four blocks away."

Royd A. Piller, shoe salesman: "Parking meters? Finest thing in the world. Yea, I just got a parking ticket. Traveling salesman."

Eighteen-Ounce Baby Conceded Chance to Live



Above, Mrs. Mario Melchione is shown in a Los Angeles hospital shortly after an 18-ounce baby daughter, Theresa Phyllis, was born to her. Nurse E. M. Harker is attending her. Below, the tiny infant is shown in a respirator. Physicians said she had a good chance to live. Beside her is Robert W. Detra of the fire department rescue squad.



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who come from Portland and other places where they have parking meters say they are well-liked.

J. B. Rogers, downtown employe: "I'm not against them and I'm not for them. I say give them a chance. We may find we will like them. I wouldn't mind paying a nickel to be able to park near where I want to. You'll recall that most parking changes have met with objection, the people have become used to them."

Kay Sharpneck, clerk: "I don't think parking meters would work in Salem. People park for too short periods here and wouldn't make use of the meters. Salem is definitely too small."

Leon Ferry, drug clerk: "I think Salem is not quite large enough and this thing would be just copying Portland. It would hurt our business which consists largely of farmers' trade. Farmers would be apt to trade in the stores near the city limits, where the business districts are growing fast."

Mud-Runner Beats Great Johnstown

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, Md., May 13—(P)—The mud and a great mud-runner caught up with Johnstown today.

W. L. Brann's bay colt, Chalcedon, a mudder from "way back," came on in the last three-eighths of a mile on a track soaked by day-long rain to win the 49th running of the rich Preakness stakes, as William Woodward's top-heavy favorite, the horse that had taken the Kentucky derby by six lengths only a week ago, ran fifth in the field of six.

Four-three-quarters of a mile in this mile and three-sixteenths gallop, it was all Johnstown. The big son of Jamestown, winner of four straight previous three-year-old outings by a total of 25 lengths, looked like a shoo-in.

Plan to Change Forests Worries

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message which caused so much concern follows: "I have also considered the problem of certain public lands insofar as they present overlapping jurisdiction between the department of interior and agriculture."

"Insofar as crops, including tree crops, are involved, there is something to be said for their retention in the department of agriculture. But where lands are to be kept for the primary purpose of recreation and permanent public use and conservation they fall more logically into the department of the interior."

Motorist Is Indicted in OSC Student Death

ALBANY, May 13—(P)—Robert R. Odell, St. Helena, was indicted today by the grand jury for involuntary manslaughter. He was accused in the death of Donald Kuykendall, 26, Portland, an Oregon State college student, who was killed a week ago in a collision between Odell's car and that of Robert Bracchi, with whom Kuykendall was riding.

Parking Meters Questionnaire

Clip out, indicate your opinion with an "X" and mail to Safety Valve Editor, The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore.

Signatures are optional but addresses are desired to show any difference in sentiment between Salem and out-of-town readers.

() Yes, I favor Parking Meters for Salem. () No, I oppose Parking Meters for Salem.

Address:

Entire State Gets Baking

No Serious Forest Fire Burning now but Outbreak Feared

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tured up near the 100-degree mark today as a climax to 60 days of drought which left Oregon with the most critical forest fire threat in modern history.

Strangely, not a serious fire was burning despite the fact that at Marshfield, directly on the coast, humidity fell to 10 per cent, only three degrees above that prevailing in 1946, when the great Bandon fire occurred.

Normally spring is dripping wet in Oregon but Portland was a good example of what has happened since March. Only .6 of an inch of rain has fallen here compared to normal of 5.37 inches.

When the thermometer touched 98 degrees here in mid-afternoon it came within three degrees of the all-time May high 40 years ago.

Coastal temperatures were almost phenomenal. At Marshfield it was nearly 95 degrees. Ordinarily, the thermometer keeps within the high 60's. Astoria, at the Columbia river's mouth, sweltered in 90-degree heat. It was 90 at Grants Pass.

Four good-sized fires and a half dozen smaller blazes were being fought. The largest, 60 acres, raged over Blue Ridge mountain near Marshfield, while smaller fires burned in the same vicinity and all available men were called out from three CCC camps.

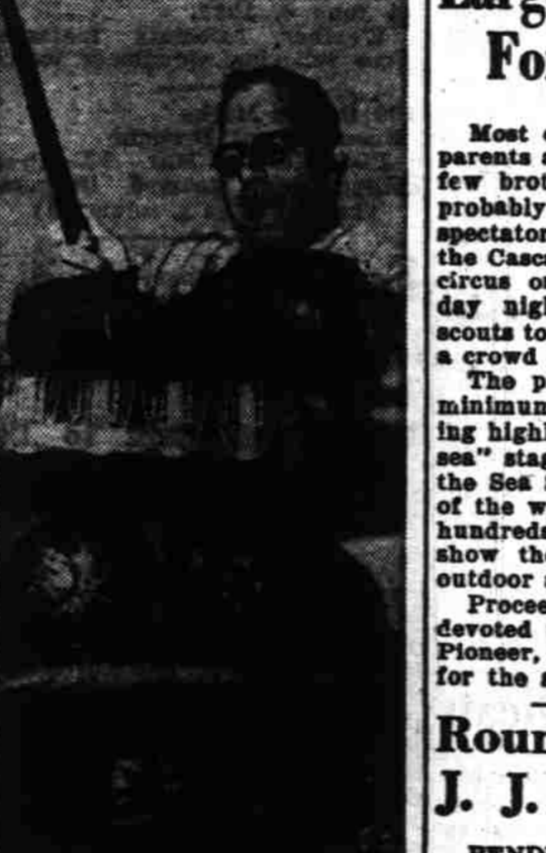
All Warrenton CCC enrollees were mustered out to fight another blaze near Vernonia, where a shingle mill and two small houses were destroyed. On Round Top mountain, 23 miles northwest of Forest Grove, 200 enrollees were trying to control flames which burned a million and a half feet of logs and \$1500 of logging equipment. Several small blazes in southern Oregon were controlled.

All forest areas reported conditions "acute" and all hands were standing by.

Another product of the drought, Mormon crickets, plagued farmers in the rich Pine valley of eastern Oregon, near Baker.

While orchard and irrigated crops were not endangered, range lands were getting so dry that stockmen already were moving

Still Bologna



IT'S BOLOGNA and slaughtering it is a nice task for Rep. John C. Knebel (R.-Pa.) of Harrisburg. He distributed 250 pounds of his home-made product in Washington, D. C.

Motorists Injured at Scene of \$40,000 Fire

Attracted by a heavy pall of smoke, hundreds of Los Angeles motorists rushed to witness this spectacular blaze and a series of resulting traffic accidents brought injury to several persons. A tire shop and a sheet metal company were destroyed by the flames, with damages estimated at \$40,000. Three county fire departments were called out to prevent flames spreading throughout the entire block.—HN photo.

Burgunders Await Accused Son



Together again to do what they can for their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgunder, Sr., the divorced parents of Robert Burgunder, Jr., accused of slaying two automobile salesmen, are shown in Phoenix, Ariz., awaiting the return of the youth from Tennessee, where he was captured several days after the bodies of the salesmen were found in a desert wash near Phoenix. "It's a horrible thing, but we've got to face it."

Marshfield Triplets Take Prize at Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13—(P)—The title of most beautiful triplets in a contest at Golden Gate exposition today went to John, Jean and Jo Ann Bush, three-year-old daughters and son of Earl M. Bush, Marshfield, Ore.

WPA 3

Roundup Founder, J. J. Hamley Dies

PENDLETON, Ore., May 13—(P)—One of the founders of the Pendleton roundup, 80-year-old J. J. Hamley died today.

Better known as a saddler, Hamley founded a company 24 years ago that grew into one of the most widely known businesses of its kind in the world, the Hamley & Co. saddlery.

Over the years, Hamley had made the presentations of 21 saddles to winners of the roundup events each year. It was customary for him, too, to buy the first roundup tickets each year. He had lived here since 1905.

Large Crowd Out For Scout Circus

Most every Boy Scout has two parents and many of them have a few brothers and sisters. There probably were not more than three spectators to each participant at the Cascade Area council's annual circus on Sweetland field Saturday night—but since about 800 scouts took part, that would make a crowd of 2400 or so.

The program went off with a minimum of delays. Some thrilling highlights were the "rescue at sea" staged in lifelike fashion by the Sea Scouts, and the "winning of the west" pageant which gave hundreds of boys opportunity to show their skill in innumerable outdoor arts and crafts.

Proceeds of the circus will be devoted to improvement of Camp Pioneer, center of summer outings for the scouts.

Misappropriations Charged Auditor

GOLDENDALE, May 13—(P)—County Auditor George M. Baker, 54, was jailed today in lieu of \$7,500 bail on a superior court information charging misappropriation of \$4,402.45 from state land sales, pin ball license and motor vehicle license funds.

Prosecutor Edgar H. Canfield said the charge followed three days of a state audit of Baker's accounts. He said the audit would continue.

Blaze Interrupts Fire Danger Talk

MEDFORD, May 13—(P)—White Homer Hixon, Union creek district forest ranger was discussing with Harvey Morgan, a sawmill operator of the trail district, new fire rules Friday noon, the roof of the sawmill caught on fire from a spark from the incinerator.

A bucket brigade summoned by Hixon from the mill whistle extinguished the blaze, after which the discussion of fire hazards continued.

Philippines Resident Is Redwood Highway Victim

BUREKA, Calif., May 13—(P)—F. E. Greenfield, 60, a pineapple plantation operator of Manila, on Negros island in the Philippines, died at the Scotts hospital tonight of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on the Redwood highway near Dyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield were on their way to Vancouver, B. C., where both have relatives.

Road Oiling May Start Next Week

Road oiling may get under way in Marion county next week if the dry, hot weather continues, the county court indicated yesterday. Engineer N. C. Hubbs and Ralph Girod, oiling expert, were ordered to survey the situation and set a starting date.

In ordinary seasons the oiling program does not open until July but conditions this month already have been ideal for this type of surface construction.

The court reported yesterday it had purchased an asphalt retort booster to obviate the necessity of using the old steam boiler formerly used and of heating the road material during the night.

The program will be varied this year by addition of the practice of applying a prime coat of oil to some roads, particularly the lesser traveled ones, and letting it stand for a year or two before the final surfacing task is undertaken.

California Sifted For Kidnaping Duo

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publication. It read: "Take no chances of a bloody killing if you want to live."

George Palmer Putnam established the Bend, Ore., Cally Bulletin and served in Salem as private secretary to Governor James L. Whitcomb.

He went to the Mexican border in 1916 with the old Oregon company M.

Chickens Cause Wreck, So They're on Table

ALBANY, May 13—(P)—Kenneth Ramsey did a natural thing after he lost control of his car while driving to Portland from Cottage Grove with two chickens, one of which got out of a box.

While trying to get the chicken back in the box, the car plunged into a ditch and was wrecked. Ramsey wasn't hurt but he wrung the chickens' respective necks.

DR. PAINLESS PARKER Says:

"Does Your Job Depend on Your Teeth?"

DR. PAINLESS PARKER

YOU KEEP YOUR CLOTHES PRESSED—your shoes shined—your face shaved. WHY ISN'T IT MORE IMPORTANT TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH?

YOUR TEETH not only help you to keep up a good appearance, but also help you keep up your health! Even the best of jobs is no good at all if your health is so poor that you cannot work at it!

If your teeth are good, keep them that way by calling on the dentist and having him examine them and aid you in their care!

Complete Dental Service

Extractions, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns, Plates, Bridgework

Credit if Desired

Dental Plates That Fit Your Personal Needs!—So Natural They Defy Detection!

Visit Here Tomorrow Without Appointment!

Dr. Painless Parker's Salem Office

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