

LIGHTING LAW WILL BE THEME

Statute to Be Explained To Bend Autoists

Principles of correct auto lighting as interpreted by the new Oregon statute, will be explained by Frank A. Pim, national automotive lighting authority, in a talk to garage men and car owners at the Hippodrome Monday night. It is announced by Earl B. Houston, state traffic officer. Pim's address will begin at 5 o'clock.

The new law which will go into effect on May 25 eliminates necessity for dimming headlights, except for cars travelling over wet pavement, provides for fixed spotlights, and for headlight lenses which will illumine the roadway without dazzling the eyes of approaching drivers. Details of these provisions, and other points in the law will be given by Pim in his address.

The statute, Houston predicts, will be effective in preventing a large proportion of night auto accidents, and he is highly desirous that there be a large turnout of all interested in motoring and safety on the highways.

Booze Runners On East Coast Are Conquered

(Continued from page 1)

rum ships and blue the coast guard. The battle front is divided into three sectors. The first extends from Atlantic City to Montauk Point, L. I.; the second from Montauk to the 70th meridian, west of Nantucket Island; the third from Nantucket to the open sea beyond Cape Cod.

In the first sector there were 28 rum ships when the war on runners opened a week ago Monday. Now there are five. One by one the rum merchants have weighed anchor, discouraged by their inability to move their merchandise, and have moved out to sea, accompanied by destroyers and patrol, who follow them more than 100 miles out.

The Montauk fleet comprised 20 ships. Two are left.

The Nantucket sector contains no more ships. All have been driven out to sea.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—In his efforts to perfect an effective defense against the body slingers, Stanislaus Zyzanski, heavyweight wrestling champion, has invited Frank Jurson, former Harvard mat coach, to join his training stable here next week.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE LETTER

Chapter 15

In due time the letter came in Gloria's large scrawly hand.

"This is being written while I sit on the edge of my child's bed and fill his mouth full of thermometers and tie his poor neck up in smelly flannels," it began. "Frankie has added a chill to his other ailments, poor youngster, but the doctor says he'll be all right in a few days. Meanwhile I've lost a thousand dollar order to do over a room in order to hold his hand—a piece of bad luck which annoys me, for it would so please our Norris City friends.

"Darling child you must come for we both need you. Being the mother of an ailing child and business woman sharp enough to support that child, are two occupations that do not mix. If one does justice to either, I'm half dead myself too—and not a competent housekeeper in all this town. Darling, I'd love to have you come just to keep an eye on Frankie the rest of this winter—I'll have a

housekeeper installed when you arrive, so the only work will be the child.

"I'll tack \$20 in here in a postal order that will pay your fare."

Directions about trains followed; then:

"Wire me the time you arrive and I'll meet you. Only come at once. I'm sure the farm can dispense with you, and I'm certain you can persuade your aunt to part with you for a while. Don't be alarmed about what I say as to looking after Frankie. He won't need much of that. I only want someone here to keep an eye on things, you won't have any work, it will be a rest for you and we'll visit the entire winter."

Put like this, the whole thing sounded most alluring. Besides, there was a postal order for more money than Dora had possessed for some time. There was no excuse—and she wanted to go.

"It's my one chance!" she told her father. "I've wanted so to get away—perhaps when she doesn't need me, I can find a position in the city. But what will you do?"

Jim's face suddenly relaxed into a heavenly smile.

"I'll beat it the day after for South America," he cried.

He looked suddenly like a man released from prison. Dora, who was essentially sweet and domestic, could understand this great chafing against domesticity, without in the least sharing it. Jim had been on the farm for nearly two years now. After his long wandering in Europe he was content to stay fairly near her for some time.

Dora had no desire to rough it as he had, though the happiest time of her life had been the few months she did go gyping with him through the warm south. She liked it when she was started, what she lacked was initiative. If her father's spirit urged her forward, her mother's timidity held her back.

"Wouldn't you rather go with me, now we've decided to break our plans?" he asked—knowing her answer.

"No! The one thing in the world I rather do than anything else, is to stay with Mrs. Gates for a while. I don't care if it is being a nurse."

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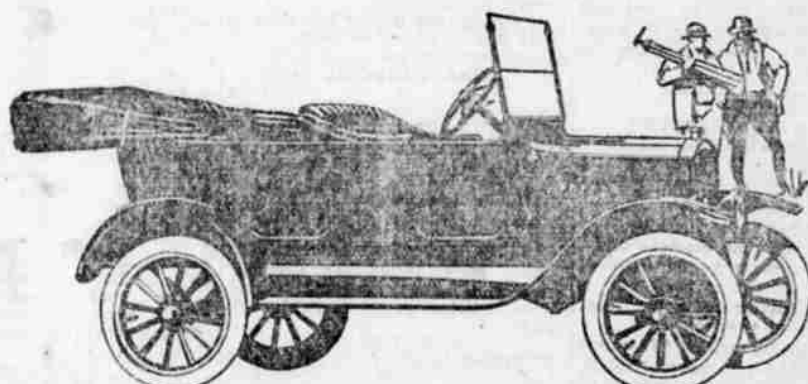
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SPORT TABLOIDS

(U. P. Lensed Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—Sully Montgomery, former Centre college football star, won a newspaper decision in a 12 round, no decision bout with Jack Burke, Pittsburgh light heavyweight, Burke, greatly outwitted, narrowly avoided a knockout.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—Young Strubling, Georgia schoolboy, was scheduled to arrive here today to complete training for his bout with Hugh Walker, veteran Kansas City light heavyweight, in Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday night.

though she says it isn't; she would be so wonderful to live with!" And the excitement made her cheeks a bit pink and her eyes bright.

Five minutes of happiness had a curious effect on her. Her hollow cheeks seemed to fill out, her whole nervous face relaxed and she looked 19 instead of looking like an old young woman.

"Oh, you don't want to go!" Aunt Maude objected when Dora got up her courage to drive in town, cash the postal order and call upon her aunt.

"Better stay—if you're lonely and Jim wants to go off again, come here and live with me. I don't suppose there's any reason why you should stay on the farm until I move out in the spring."

Aunt Maude was going against her daughter's orders when she said that. But she had decided that Gladys was all wrong—besides, a baby was expected, Gladys was temperamental and Morton was as meekly devoted as anyone could expect.

"No—I'd rather go. I—must go," Dora said.

Aunt Maude showed her displeasure. No one—but her daughter—had ever defied or disagreed with her. "I don't know what your uncle will say. You've heard what sort of

woman that furniture buyer is!" "I don't believe those stories," Dora defended. She wanted to resent "furniture buyer" too, but didn't know how.

"Very well. You're of age!" Aunt Maude gave her up. She asked her ungraciously to stay to dinner—Dora had to accept so her father could come in for her. Gladys and Morton came also—the last time she saw them together for a long period.

"Huh! Going as a servant girl!" Gladys said scoffingly.

Morton said nothing. He always looked a little hurt when Gladys was nasty. But she was having a baby—he could not resent anything she said or did at the time.

Dora made ready to leave.

Monday—A Meeting.

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