

# Judge Asks Return Of Whipping

## Brooklyn Jurist Says Infliction of Physical Pain Is Surest Cure for Crime

New York, May 19.—Lay the lash upon the felon's back! Administer sharp physical pain and thereby purge the criminal of his desire for evil deeds and protect innocent citizenry against his depredations!

A cure for crime—so old that its new—suggested by Lewis L. Fawcett, of the supreme court of Brooklyn!

The remedy—novel enough in these days—would bring back the old institution of the whipping post, the cat-o-nine-tails and perhaps the stocks.

"Stone walls do not a prison make," observed an old poet, and likewise has Judge Fawcett repeated the familiar line in connection with his radical recommendation.

And let it be known here that Judge Fawcett has been widely extolled for his clemency, and often called the man who wears "his heart upon his lapel." Hence the startling aspect of his cure for crime.

Long prison terms do not deter or prevent crime, declares the justice, who, several days ago, after passing sentence upon a man convicted of a holdup, announced himself in favor of the whipping post, combined with shorter period of punishment in jail.

"I would recommend the use of the lash upon certain types of criminals," the judge said today. "For robbery, burglary, blackhand and white slave crimes; let the sheriff lash or hire huskies to whip these especially grave offenders."

The personal opinions of the judge upon crime and punishment are not prompted by lack of sympathy for transgressors, or a belief that vengeance constitutes justice. Nor does he go to the sentimental extreme of saying that to sentence a felon to a whipping would pain the court more than it would the criminal.

Belief that nowadays we do not properly punish crime or try to prevent it, has prompted Justice Fawcett to advocate publicly the return to the lash as a means of promoting protection for normal, peaceful people.

"The criminal's state of mind," said the judge, "is quite that of the child caught at the jam jar. If he is taken early, enough and given a punishment he won't forget. He is apt to stay away from the jar. If not, he will become bolder and more complacent over his crimes."

"Man go to Sing Sing and come out time after time with a feeling, not that they have paid for crime, but that they have merely obtained asylum for a while.

"Bed and board at the expense of the taxpayers form the only risk that confronts the holdup man or white slaver in the pursuit of his career.

"If he is caught he goes back again, relieved of the strain of 'work,' enjoys the comparatively pleasant existence in our modern penitentiary and suffers no punishment.

"The number of old offenders that crop up continually proves prisons don't reform. Then there is something wrong in the method of 'punishment.'

"Instead of giving a fourth offender 'life'—always his fate—I would recommend six months in jail with a lashing—every thirty days, the first strokes to fall previous to incarceration.

"Let him be stripped to the waist and given ten welts with the lash. His skin may be broken, so let it be washed with a salt water solution to prevent infection.

"He will suffer more or less agony. The wounds will heal in twenty-two days, normally, and he will be free from pain about the time he is ready for his next whipping.

"At the end of his six months' imprisonment, when he gets the last lashing, he will leave jail in pain. If he wishes to continue as a wrongdoer he will very likely

leave the state where such severe penalties await him.

"He will never come back for more.

"He will not blackmail any more innocent citizens to drive them insurably insane from blows on the skull. He will not rob and injure any more victims and make little children dependent upon institutional care and force helpless women unfitted for work to go out into the world of toil. The defective, of course, should not be whipped. But we must believe that many bad people want to be bad."

# Car Wrecked on Bridge; Woman Sues to Recover

Dallas, Or., May 19.—J. H. Helgeson, district attorney for Polk county, is now in McMinnville, where he is defending the county in the suit filed by Clara M. Edwards for damages sustained when she drove her automobile over the edge of the bridge near the Gold Creek school in the southwest part of the county in June of last year.

She alleged that the railing and banister on the west side of the north approach were rotted away and that in repairing the bridge the defendant's employees did it in a careless and irregular manner, causing the automobile to become uncontrollable when she entered the bridge and the wheels were caught in the timbers where the bridge was repaired, causing her to go over the embankment about 30 feet. Their automobile was damaged to the extent of \$468.36, she alleges.

In the beginning, she sued for \$1968.73, but the district attorney demurred to the complaint, stating that she claimed injuries to her automobile and personal injuries in the same action which was irregular. She therefore filed a complaint for the damages to her car and got a change of venue, taking the case to Yamhill county.

# Salem Debaters Win First Clash At State Tourney

Whitewashing their opponents so they were scarcely recognizable, Salem high school debaters last night won both their arguments in the first round of the state championship tournament now being held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Salem won three to nothing, both from Corvallis and The Dalles.

Salem's affirmative team won from Corvallis, and its negative team defeated The Dalles' affirmative. The second round of the tournament, in which but six of the original 12 teams will compete, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Salem debaters who made that rip to Eugene are Robert Littler, Ralph Emmons, Ralph Bailey, Ward Southworth, Donald Worden, substitute, and H. H. Savage, coach.

# Coloradan Wins Letters In Five Varsity Sports

Boulder, Colo., May 19.—Displaying marked ability in every branch of sports, Chester Schrepferman, University of Colorado senior, will be the first student in the history of that institution to win five "letters" in a single year for participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

Schrepferman has already been awarded his "C. U." in football and basketball. His brilliant showing in baseball, track and golf assures him letters in these sports. Golf has only recently been added to the list of sports that entitle athletes to a "letter."

Schrepferman comes from Denver, where he was prominent in scholastic athletic contests. He is the mainstay on the mound for the university ball team this spring.

# Piper to Speak

Monmouth, Or., May 19.—Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, will speak in the chapel Friday, Mar 27, at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Piper was obliged to postpone this visit from May 13, but the normal will be glad to welcome him on May 27.



SCENE FROM "THE MAD" BY W. W. WASHBURN STARRING MAY ALLISON NOW SHOWING AT YE LIBERTY THEATRE

# May Festival At Normal Is Big Success

Monmouth, Or., May 19.—The normal school's May day festival was held Friday evening with a stunt program sponsored by the young men of the school, in which the school jokes were featured. The program of May day was ushered in with the class processions to the queen's court and the reception for the queen, Ruth Stover. Under a cloudless sky the girls in their colorful costumes presented a pleasing picture as they wound a Maypole and danced.

The contest features were original drills by the junior and senior classes, folk dances and a baseball game between the junior and senior girls. The trophy was won by the seniors.

The festivities closed with a dancing party in the gymnasium attended by many students from Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon. Guests of the school were: Governor and Mrs. Olcott, Cornelia Marvin, Mrs. Oswald West, Senator and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Putnam and Miss Putnam of Salem, Mrs. Lee Hoffman and Nellie Fox of Portland and Katharine Winslow of Eugene.

The program was prepared and directed by Laura J. Taylor, head of the physical education department, assisted by Virginia Hales. Marie Schuette directed the music.

# Dallas Dorkies Organize Club

Dallas, Or., May 19.—The D. O. O. K.'s of Dallas organized the "Arabesque Club" on Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. There were about fifty of the members present and they decided that the club shall hold a meeting the third Wednesday of each month.

The following officers were elected to direct the interest of the club in the future: R. Y. Morrison, president; W. E. Greenwood, vice-president; John R. Sibley, secretary; T. H. Hooker, treasurer; T. E. Campbell, sergeant at arms; L. D. Leighton, guard.

Out with the fire—let the forests live.

# CORSETS For Girls and Small Women

For those who desire the light support of a supple corset, we are able to show a splendid line in white and flesh coutil. These are made with medium length hip and in low and medium bust. They are an excellent corset and will give you satisfaction combined with such comfort that you hardly know you are wearing them.

98c to \$5.00 DANCING GIRDLES

The sheer and filmy dancing frocks of this spring are at their perfection when worn over a straight modeled little girdle such as we are showing in flesh and white. They give just the merest suggestion of support and yet they accentuate the youthful lines of one's figure. We are featuring these dainty girdle \$4.98 at the exceptional price of

Although the uncorseted figure is desired when milady is distinctively frocked—yet it is the worst of mistakes to fit one's spring suit without the proper foundation of a fitted corset.

# H. G. Shipley Co.

# No Recognition For Russia Until Yank Captives Are Freed

Washington, May 19.—Definite though informal notification has been served on soviet Russia by the state department that so long as Americans are held prisoners in Russia there exists no chance of recognition of the soviet government in any form by the United States.

A score or more of Americans still are under guard in Russia and state department officials are convinced that the Russian authorities have not concerned themselves even with the amelioration of the condition of these prisoners. The exact nature of the new communication was not revealed, but it was intimated that it was made directly, either through British or Red Cross channels and could leave no doubt in the minds of soviet officials now as to the attitude of the United States. It was declared that so long as Americans were held prisoners in

Russia, no representative of the soviets could come within hailing distance of the United States and until the Americans were released further negotiations direct or indirect, were useless.

All in a Day's Work. Manchester, N. H., May 19.—Lawrence Harriman, eight years old, of Ashland, N. H., isn't letting a little matter of tussling over an 18-foot dam and struggling ashore through the icy water before the falls interfere very much with school or play. The boy was fishing from the top of the dam and, catching his foot on a plank, plunged over the dam. He reached the shore unaided, was pulled out by a man who was passing and aside from a slight cut on one knee, was unharmed.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

# Saturday Will Be Another Big Day

At This Busy Store

Watch for Our Ad in Tomorrow's Paper

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

# CORSETS For Girls and Small Women

For those who desire the light support of a supple corset, we are able to show a splendid line in white and flesh coutil. These are made with medium length hip and in low and medium bust. They are an excellent corset and will give you satisfaction combined with such comfort that you hardly know you are wearing them.

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# H. G. Shipley Co.

THE "PAY AS YOU GO"

# Robbed Auto, Claim; Given Thirty Days

Potential petty thieves of Salem, who may be considering the possibility of stealing automobile accessories or other articles left lying in automobiles, had best give a thought to the case of Walter Benson, 20, who is at present in the county jail serving the first few hours of a 30-day sentence yesterday imposed upon him by Judge G. E. Unruh.

Benson, who was tried by jury in the justice court yesterday afternoon, was found guilty of larceny. He was accused of stealing a small camera from the automobile of C. H. Bowen of Silverton. Benson was arrested a few days ago while endeavoring to sell the camera to a local second-hand goods dealer. He was placed under arrest by Officer Porter.

"We're going to put an end to these automobile robberies," Chief Moffitt said this morning. "Officers have been instructed to keep close watch for men prowling about cars, and we'll give them all we can."

Cases and other clothing, motor meters, radiator caps, robes and other articles are among those reported stolen from cars here.

Danger! Matches, pipe, coals, cigar stubs and cigarette ends start many forest fires. Help protect woods, streams, scenery.

# E. C. Cross, Pioneer Butcher Is Dead

E. C. Cross, one of Salem's pioneer residents, died at his home in this city at 10:30, after a prolonged illness resulting from paralysis. He was 62 years of age and had lived in Salem all of his life.

Mr. Cross was owner of the Cross meat market on State street and one of the promoters of the Valley Packing company. Born and educated in Salem he engaged in the meat business with his father, Thomas Cross, in his early life and has been actively engaged in the business in Salem for many years, although he has been in poor health for the past 20 years or more. His son, Curtis B. Cross, is now in charge of the Cross market. Besides his son, Mr. Cross is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. P. W. Bird. He

"I ain't feedin' no loafers with eggs at a dollar apiece."

A LINE FROM "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH" WITH DOROTHY DALTON

has one brother living in Portland and a sister living in Wisconsin. Private funeral will be held at the family home tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist church, and burial will be under the direction of Riggs & Son.

**Buy Condon Times.** N. C. Wescott, for a number of years publisher of the Aurora Observer, and W. H. Ortman, who was foreman of that office for four years, have purchased the Condon Times and will take possession June 1. Mr. Wescott and Mr. Ortman will move to Condon at once and be ready to take over the business by the first of the month.

Burned forests build no homes. Step on that butt.

# AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 21st, 1 P. M. 404 Ferry St.

One new phonograph, price \$135, any bid over \$60 takes it. Lot of white dishes, mattresses and bed blankets. Two horses weight 1100 to 1400, good workers. I am selling everything, come to this sale.

# WOODRY'S EYE-OPENER

"Not Scotch, But Furniture" SPECIALS, Saturday Only

Small Rugs, \$5.50 values, only	\$ 2.95
Charter Oak Ranges, \$110.00 values, only	78.50
25-pound Silk Floss Mattresses	11.75
30-pound Silk Floss Mattresses	12.25
35-pound Silk Floss Mattresses	14.50
50-pound Silk Floss Mattresses	17.50

JUST ARRIVED

75 new Rugs, all sizes; Suit Cases and Hand Bags, Ranges and Heaters, Velour Parlor Suit, all leather Rockers, Oak Dining Tables and Chairs, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Ivory Bed Room Suit, Sanitary Couches and Cots, Davenport Dufolds, Dressers, Buffets, Breakfast Tables, Grammar Upright Piano—walnut case, Player Piano with Bench Oak Case, Phonograph and Electric Floor Lamps, Reed Baby Cart, Library Tables, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hoes, Tools, Pails, Wash Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Cream Separators, etc.

If you want the best value for the least money you will find it at Woodry's, 270 North Commercial Street.

— I Told You to order "CHERRO FLOUR" — Now the Bread is Spoiled

# Why Cherro Makes Such Lovely Bread

FIRST:—Before purchasing wheat, to make Cherro flour from, it is first sampled and tested, which eliminates inferior wheat being milled and nothing but the best wheat is used.

SECOND:—The Cherro plant is right up to the minute in adopting new and better methods if it will improve Cherro. When better flour can be made, Cherro will be the first.

THIRD:—The Miller that makes Cherro flour has had a lifetime experience in milling, having had charge of plants from one hundred to five thousand barrels, also superintended large chain of mills. During the war he filled a Government flour inspector's position. This man's experience put into Cherro flour is a mighty good reason why Cherro makes so many loaves of the best bread.

FOURTH:—The Cherro organization's sole aim and effort is to produce a quality product and have its products delivered to the consumer in a clean, efficient and courteous manner through the best grocers in Oregon.

# If You Are Not a Cherro User, Be One

# TO-NIGHT Tent Theatre

Court Street, Opposite Postoffice

## The Macy & Baird Comedians

Present The Rural Comedy-Drama

# "MARION GREY"

Vaudeville and Jazz Orchestra

# FREE

The first 25 ladies over 16 years old presenting a copy of this adv. at the tent after 7:30 p. m. will be admitted for 5c war tax any night this week.