

Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."—BYRON.

Cut Out the Cruelty

The Pendleton East Oregonian waxes very indignant over the protest voiced by the Capital Journal and other papers against the cruelty and barbarism of the Round-Up, and sees a wide spread conspiracy on the part of envious cities to wreck the show. It declares that no one who has seen the Round-up has seen anything cruel about it, declares that cruelty is not cruelty and if it is, is only a necessary part of the range life depicted.

There is probably not a critic of the Round-up that has not seen it or some similar rodeo staged and everyone who has seen it is more or less shocked by its brutality, even though not at all squeamish. That is the reason for the state wide protest against the continuation of these barbaric features.

The Round-up is a great asset to Pendleton, and hence to Oregon, but if the objectionable features are not voluntarily eliminated by the management and they are not necessary to its success, they will be somewhat summarily cut out by the outraged people of Oregon, in a manner that may injure the show.

Night Noises

Numerous complaints of patrons have forced the Marion hotel to complain to the city council of the unseemly and unnecessary noises that make the night hideous in portions of Salem's down-town district, which in day time are quiet enough.

The worst offenders, not only in the down town district, but in residence sections as well, are auto truck lines. Not content with utilizing streets as free rights of way, almost invariably the heavily-laden trucks are driven with cut-outs wide open, and their racket can be heard for blocks.

It is a favorite pastime for truck drivers, particularly interurban trucks, to stop for a night lunch or early morning breakfast at restaurants, and then to warm their cars up, open the cut-out and play the throttle with deafening effect for quarter of an hour.

If the police make any effort to check this practice, it is not of record, for the offenses are numerous all over town, although forbidden by law. A few arrests might abate the nuisance.

Equalizing Taxes

Governor Pierce's recent letter to county assessors that he would call upon them, at their annual meeting at Salem, to comply with the law and assess all personal property, now untaxed or under-taxed, is an announcement of his candidacy for re-election on a platform for equalizing taxation.

Of course the warning to assessors came two weeks after the assessment rolls for the year had been closed, but it is the political effect the governor figures upon. He will promise equitable taxation, as he formerly promised a tax reduction, and put the blame on assessors.

Of course the governor might have made this same effort, with real results, three years ago. He might have helped remedy the abuses of taxation and the present inequality of assessment by pushing through the bills for tax reform introduced by the Olett tax investigation commission of which I. N. Day was chairman, in 1923, but it is not of record that he tried.

There is yet to be recorded an administration effort to reduce or equalize taxation by cutting down expenses. Instead the program is to raise more money for the bureaucrats by new methods of taxation.

The Husband Tamer

By Violet Dare

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Patricia looked like a contrived invalid the next day after a night of crying, not at all like the accident case whose beauty had attracted all the eyes at the hospital, and whose dainty, lace-trimmed jacket was the envy of the other convalescent women up in the sanitarium.

She had her nurse wheel her to a secluded corner; she did not wish to talk to anyone, and she hoped that Hewitt would not come until she felt more composed.

But soon the privacy of her corner was invaded; another patient was wheeled up right next to her. She eyed him from under the dainty lace handkerchief that held back her hair. He had a nice head, was very old, and looked healed, somehow, of life.

Patricia found herself taking quite an interest in him, and after awhile, when she had refused a proffer of his newspaper, she found herself chatting to him quite as though they were old friends.

"No children," he said shaking his head regretfully. "That is too bad. Your life is wasted if you don't have children."

Patricia agreed with him with a quick little nod, hardly trusting herself to speak.

"Your husband?" It was as though there were many questions he would ask that he suggested just in those two words.

"I—I've lost him," Patricia said hesitatingly, realizing that the impression she was giving was not quite the truth, and yet not wanting to go into details about her isolation.

ed, taking an even greater interest in him. "But not one of the southern kind. A poor rich man who is trying to bring some happiness with his money."

After awhile Patricia found herself telling him a little about her life with Andrew—always maintaining a little quality of the father that he was dead. She told him of how every detail of Andrew's business was an open book to her, and how she enjoyed it though she regretted not having children.

"When you have none of your own, the next best thing is to invent yourself in the many poor children who have no parents," he started telling her just as Carol and Keith and Hewitt rushed in to see her. And as they brought up chairs and started talking to her, the old man quietly standing by mere to come and wheel him away.

"Who is that old man and what was he telling you that was so interesting?" Hewitt demanded over-ly. "You hardly noticed us when we came."

"I don't know who he is," Patricia answered a little stiffly, "but he is a wonderful person, and I find him quite inspiring. I—"

But before she could continue, Hewitt was apologizing profusely.

"Forgive me, Patricia, for speaking as I did," he begged of her. "I had no right to do it. But I am so worried about you, and so lonely for you that it made me just wild with jealousy when I came in to find you talking to another man."

Carol and Keith stayed but a moment and then rushed away, but before Carol left she tucked in Patricia's hand a letter that she noticed with a flutter was from Andrew.

"Mrs. Hewitt has made many pretentious demands," Hewitt was saying, "but I believe that she will finally consent to a divorce. Tell

7077

Average daily net paid circulation for the Capital Journal for the month of September, 1925. Total distribution for same period approximated 7,500.

817 Gain

or 12.8 percent over September, 1924, in audited and proven paid circulation. This is the first time the paid circulation has exceeded the 7,000 mark, proving the Capital Journal making greater progress and

Growing Faster

Than at any period in history because it prints all the news and delivers the goods. Some like it, some don't, but all read it.

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me, my dear, that everything is all right. I love you so, little Pat. But Pat could only raise her eyes dully to his and shake her head. "I can't, Gregory; I simply can't. We both made a mess of our marriage, I guess; but I am still intent on saving mine. And you've spent so many years trying to appease Mrs. Hewitt that you would seem like a quitter if you foresook her now. Your place is with her, not even sure that I will ever divorce Andrew."

And as Gregory Hewitt went disconsolately away, she lifted her eyes to see her old man of the morning's conversation being wheeled back to her side.

"It was something very important to say to you," he told her. "Do you feel well enough to talk awhile longer?"

INSTRUCTORS TO HOLD INSTITUTE HERE OCTOBER 16

With 450 teachers scheduled to be here from all parts of the county, with a long list of instructors to be on hand including men and women from all of the higher educational institutions and representatives of the Marion county health demonstration, as well as a number of others, keen interest in attending in educational circles to the teachers institute scheduled to be held here October 15 and 17 at the Salem high school.

The complete program has been prepared by County Superintendent Fulkerson and sent to the printer and probably will be ready for distribution within a short time.

Instructors who will participate in the institute are as follows:

- A. C. Strange, director of Americanization, state department of education; J. S. Landers, president state normal school; Dr. Walter Reawn, director Marion County Health Demonstration; Hon. B. F. Mulkey, Portland; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Oregon; Dr. H. G. Dubach, Oregon Agricultural college; Dr. Estella Ford Warner, head of medical service, Marion County Child Health Demonstration; Mrs. Elmore Thompson, head of nursing service, Marion county child health demonstration; Miss Anne Simpson, Marion county supervisor of health education; Miss Alabama Brenton, Oregon normal school; Mrs. Victor Morris, Oregon normal school; Miss Oona Emmons, Oregon normal school; J. C. Nelson, principal Salem high school; Miss Lena Belle Tartar, music director, Salem high school; Miss Carolina Crowley, grade supervisor, Salem public school; Mrs. Julia Ostergaard, co-worker with Dr. Carlston W. Washburne at Winnetka, Ill.; Rev. J. J. Evans, First Christian church, Salem.

Institute secretaries will be William W. Fox, W. H. Baillie, and H. J. Miller.

The primary department will hold its sessions in room 217, with Rensch H. Schula as chairman; the intermediate department in room 307, with Adelaide Erskine, chairman; advanced in room 221 with P. C. Fulton, chairman; high school in room 216 with Harold Reed, chairman, and art in room 115, with Mary B. Scollard, chairman.

The complete program for the institute follows:

- Friday, October 16
 - 9 a. m.—General session. Invocation, Rev. J. J. Evans, Music, Lena Belle Tartar, director.
 - 9:30, address, Dr. Walter Brown, 19:10, recess.
 - 10:20, demonstration, Dr. Stella Ford Warner.
 - 11:05, demonstration, Miss Elmore Thompson.
 - 11:50, noon intermission.
 - Afternoon
 - 1:15—Music, Lena Belle Tartar, director.
 - 1:45, Departments, primary, health education, Miss Anne Simpson; intermediate, arithmetic, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard; advanced, reading, Mrs. Victor Morris; high school, equalizing educational opportunities, Dr. Homer P. Rainey; art, selected, Miss Alabama Brenton.
 - 2:30, Intermediate, health education, Miss Anne Simpson; advanced history, Mrs. Victor Morris; high school, social science on a scientific basis, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard; art, selected, Miss Alabama Brenton.
 - 3:10, Recess.
 - 3:20, general session. Address,

Americanization, A. C. Strange. Saturday, October 17

9—General session, Music, Lena Belle Tartar, director.

9:30—Address, Educational Responsibility in an Industrial Age. Pres. J. S. Landers.

10:10—Recess.

10:20—Departments: Primary, Language, Miss Oona Emmons; Intermediate, Spelling, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard; Advanced, Health Education, Miss Anne Simpson, High school, Present Crisis in China, Dr. U. G. Dubach, Art, selected, Miss Alabama Brenton.

11—Recess.

11:10—Departments: Primary, Number, Miss Oona Emmons. Intermediate, Overcoming Difficulties in English, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard; Advanced, Geography, Mrs. Victor Morris; High school, Health Education, Miss Anne Simpson, Art, Selected, Miss Alabama Brenton.

Afternoon

1:15—Music, Lena Belle Tartar, director.

Departments: Principals' association, Supt. Robert Goetz, president, City teachers, round table, Mrs. Carolina Crowley, High school teachers' round table, J. C. Nelson, Assembly room, Rural Teachers, Mary L. Fulkerson.

2:20—General session, County division O. S. T. A. Business session, H. F. Durham, president.

2:40—Music, Lena Belle Tartar, director. Lecture, "Hamlet," Hon. B. F. Mulkey.

3:10—Recess.

3:20, general session. Address,

TAX PAYMENTS SWAMP SHERIFF BUSY WITH JURY

Sheriff Bower's force broke two records yesterday, one in the tax department and one in the criminal department.

In the tax department, the last day to pay taxes before interest began to accrue, saw 566 receipts made out, or 69 receipts more than ever before issued for a single day, and brought the total number of receipts issued against this year's rolls up to 17,231 out of a probable 21,000 receipts for the entire roll. Yesterday \$52,070.87 in tax money was paid over the counter, while the vaults are stacked high with checks received in the mails which the force has not had opportunity to reach yet.

On October 3, 400 receipts were issued and \$22,998.46 received while on October 2, 305 receipts were issued and \$15,615.09 paid in.

In the criminal department a new record was established for the office when 49 prospective jurors out of the special panel of 50 for the Tom Murray trial were personally served, and the 50th reached by long distance telephone.

In reaching the jurors for personal service three deputies traveled over 250 miles into all parts of the county. Deputies Bert Smith, Sam Burkhardt and Roy Dremmer being assigned to the task and the entire 49 were rounded up during the afternoon and evening, the sheriff himself gathering in some at three hard to find in this vicinity.

The one juror that could not be reached by personal service is Joe Marty, employed in a logging camp of the Silver Falls Timber company, about 30 miles back in the hills from Silverton in the Woodward precinct. He was reached by telephone last night and the way he has to come is so difficult to travel he cannot possibly reach here until this evening, or possibly late this afternoon.

This was the largest single jury venire yet ordered in the county as far as can be remembered. The regular panel includes only 21 jurors and these are served by registered mail, which is impossible where the juror's services are immediately needed.

Sheriff Bower estimates that the calling of the special venire will cost the county about \$250 for one days' work in getting them in, as they are entitled to \$3 a day pay each, and roughly speaking their respective mileage will run about \$3 a day. Counting out a few women who claimed exemption, the total cost for bringing the jury in, he figures, will be about \$50 less than the total of \$300 which would have been reached had all the jurors agreed to serve.

Over Half World's Phones in America

Los Angeles.—Statistics compiled here recently by the Southern California Telephone Company show that the United States, with approximately 16,000,000 instruments, leads the world in telephone development. Of the world's telephones, 67 percent are in the United States, 24 percent in countries of Europe and 11 percent in countries of other continents.

By Chick Young

DUMB DORA



By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



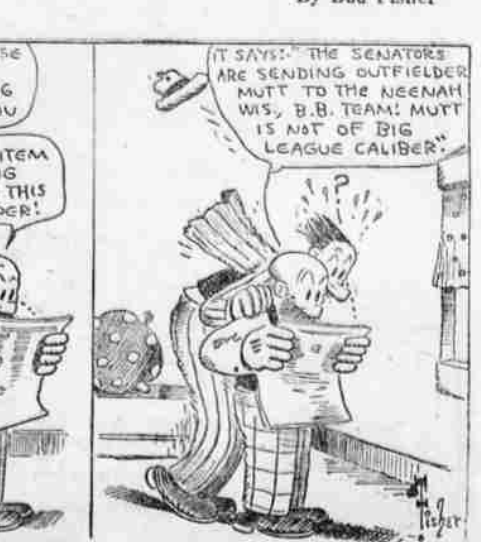
By Billy de Beck

BARNEY GOOGLE



By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher