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

Apologist for Joseph

The Portland Journal, which is engaged in a perpetual campaign of attacking the courts on trivialities—never for infringement on the Bill of Rights, comes to the bat in defense of Attorney George Joseph, whom the referees recommended be disbarred for life for unethical practices. Says the Journal:

Permanent disbarment is a terrific penalty for one who has practiced his profession for a generation and who has lived a life along lines that brought him election with heavy majorities to three terms in the state senate.

Permanent disbarment, with its mandate that he shall lay aside the life work that he loved and labored in since youth, is a grim interdiction to a lawyer in view of the offense with which Senator Joseph is charged, and a very grave position for a court or a committee of judges to assume.

Well, Mr. Joseph brought it upon himself. He had a fair trial before an unprejudiced tribunal, was ably defended, and no one that has read the evidence can doubt the justness of the verdict. The referees, three circuit judges, two of them Democrats and one Republican, after exhaustive hearing and careful consideration of the testimony found that Joseph was unfit to practise law.

Mr. Joseph's career in the Senate was notable for pitiless attacks upon reputable men in public and private life. Without other excuse than spleen against the court for deciding litigation adversely to his clients, he endeavored to besmirch the judicial ermine and destroy the unblemished reputations of well known and esteemed citizens. His unbridled attempts at intimidating the court by character assassination won him the verdict of the referees.

Disbarment may be a "terrific penalty" as the Journal says, but it is a fitting penalty for one who deliberately attacks the honesty, integrity and sincerity of the members of the highest court and shamelessly attempts to place a stigma of calumny for life upon them.

Mr. Joseph is attorney for big department stores and is reputed to control their advertising—which may have something to do with the Journal's sobbing sympathy for the disbarred. Perhaps therefore, the Journal will screw up enough courage to join the Telegram in support of the martyr candidate for governor and bigger and better ads.

Pleasing the People

"It will take all our brains to get something that will please the people," declared Mayor Baker of Portland in urging that the entire city council sit in with the rate experts in Portland's car fare muddle.

That is one thing the matter with Portland—considerations of right and wrong, of justice and fairness are scrapped for some sporadic "please the people." It is the attitude not only of officialdom but of the metropolitan press generally.

If it is popular they are all for it—no matter what it is, and no matter how demagogic. When the Ku Klux Klan was in power, and intolerance the order of the day, the politicians were speedily Kluxed and the press quiescent, because it was popular. When the city council wasted \$48,000 in hiring "experts" to do what the public service commission would do far better without cost, there was no protest—because it seemed to please the people—for the time being.

Now the council has agreed to pay the "experts" \$18,000 more, in spite of the fact they haven't done anything but gum the cards—and have nothing to show for their \$66,000 of the taxpayers' money, the expenditure is sanctioned "to please the people."

When Chairman Miller of the Public Service Commission very properly refused to permit the state engineers to do the work the "experts" had contracted to do, he was soundly abused by the Portland newspapers.

Governor Norblad, seeing a chance also to "please the people" denounces the commission for not doing at state expense the work the experts are paid to do. Senator Hall, another gubernatorial candidate, plays to the gallery gods by declaring that he will remove the commissioners. Senator Bennett, still another aspirant promises to abolish the Commission. George Joseph, heading the ticket of the disbarred also makes the Commission the goat because it is popular.

Like Mayor Baker, the candidates are using "all our brains to please the people."

More Sportsmanship

Sportmen organizations in the Willamette valley, particularly at Albany, are protesting the recent order of the State Game Commission closing the bass season from April 15 to July 1, the spawning season for bass.

Here is another instance of the unsportsmanship of sportsmen. They want the right to fish the year around despite the fact that such tactics eventually spell the extermination of the fish. But what do these anglers care as long as they can fill their creels, even though the fish are gravid, unable to fight and unfit to eat?

The big-mouth bass is one of the worst excuses we have for a game fish. It is a habitat of sluggish waters and when sluggish waters are low and warm their taking offers little sport. A rush or two and then they are exhausted. Those that return to the river however, after spawning, regain their vitality in the colder water and offer fair sport, particularly in the fall.

But of course if the sportsmen will not tolerate a closed season on trout, but permit their taking the year around, so long as they are of spawning size, that is 10 inches or more in length, we cannot expect any more mercy shown the bass.

EXHIBITION PLANNED FOR COOKING GROUP

West Salem—The cooking club of the city school met in regular session Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Peterson is leader. Misses Josephine Tandy and Virginia Keiser and Leo Stevens and Gordon Lacey had charge of the cooking. Sandwiches were made. Plans are being made for an exhibition of their work at the schoolhouse.

GERVAIS CARD CLUB GUESTS AT SCHWAB'S

Gervais—The "300" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab Tuesday evening with Mrs. Perry Seyler assisting. Four tables of cards were played. High scores were won by Mrs. Clara Elsworth and Perry Seyler, with consolation prizes given to Mrs. Tom Dittmar and Otto Schwab. After refreshments an hour of music was enjoyed.



HIS DAY OF TRIUMPH

Portland Filipinos Rounded Up in Quest Of Bath House Slayer

Portland (UP)—Seventeen Filipinos were held in the city jail Thursday pending an investigation into the death of K. Nakino, 52, Japanese railroad worker, who was stabbed Wednesday night by one of two Filipinos during a hold up.

More than 70 Filipinos were arrested early Thursday by police but 55 were later released and the 17 held for further investigation.

Nakino was reported to have been stabbed when he attempted to go to the aid of Mrs. M. Takagi, wife of a bath house proprietor, who was being robbed by two Filipino bandits.

Police said that the two Filipinos entered the bath house and asked to be shown a bathroom.

Mrs. Takagi led them to the room. There one of the men drew a gun and told her to put up her hands while the other broke a light globe. The woman broke away and ran down the hall where Nakino, a friend, was eating. Nakino jumped up to go to the rescue of the woman. As he did so, one of the Filipinos drew a knife and stabbed him twice—once in the left side and once in the abdomen.

As Nakino fell, one of the bandits pulled another knife and threatened Mrs. Takagi. He grabbed a diamond ring off her finger and both men fled.

Police were questioning Joe Aron and Raymond A. Fox concerning the murder and robbery. Both were arrested together. Aron had a knife and Fox had blood on his coat.

Some of the Filipinos will be held for the secret service, two were booked on charges of carrying concealed weapons and seven were held because of previous records in coast cities.

Authorities said it had been definitely established that the man who held up Mrs. Takagi with a gun was not the one who stabbed Nakino. The ring was valued at \$250.

Complicating stories were told concerning the stabbing and robbery which occurred at 8 p.m. Mrs. Takagi gave her version through an interpreter. She said she heard sounds in the kitchen and gave the ring to the robber. She also said that she was knocked down and threatened with a knife. A few minutes later, she said, she saw one of the Filipinos leaving the kitchen and Nakino on the floor.

LIONS BACK TEAM

Stayton—The Lions club at its regular Wednesday noon luncheon voted to support the Stayton baseball team this year, giving it what moral and financial support that it may need for the continuance of their former good sport record.

Acid Stomach Is Dangerous

Sufferers From Indigestion CUT THIS OUT

Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by "too much acid" in the stomach.

The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis or dangerous stomach ulcers. Never does an acid stomach with artificial digestion that give merely temporary relief. You must get at the cause.

The best plan is to neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little "Bismarck" Magnesia. Then not only will the pain and sourness quickly vanish but your food will digest properly as nature intended.

Be sure to use genuine Bismarck Magnesia. There is nothing better to settle an upset acid stomach. You feel fine in five minutes. Reliable druggists everywhere say it must give complete satisfaction or its small cost will be returned. Bismarck Magnesia comes in both powder and convenient tablet form. Handy to carry about, easy to use, not a laxative, and for making a disordered stomach do its duty, it works like a charm.

SUNDOWN STORIES

AN OLD LIBRARY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I just must show you an old, old library," said the Little Black Clock. "I've turned the time much farther back than I did last evening when you saw what table manners were like years ago."

"Tonight I've turned the time back to the days when the children of Babylon were reading their books, thousands of years ago."

"Oh, how queer the world always looks when you do this," said Peggy.

gy. It always seemed so strange to her to see the world in its early, early days when everything was just beginning.

But then, as she had often said, it seemed almost as strange when the Little Black Clock turned the time ahead and they saw how different things looked in the future.

Now they saw a number of children and they were... ing. In fact one of them was crying aloud, but John and Peggy could not understand the way she was doing it.

The story had been written in strange character writing on a tablet which looked like a brick.

"Yes, the story is written on brick," explained the Little Black Clock. "It was written on a clay tablet first and then it was baked in an oven so that it would become good, firm, hard brick."

"That's the way the books are made—brick books—and you're seeing some of the first readers and some of the first library books in the world, for this is a school library and the children are studying."

The other children did not appear to notice John and Peggy. John and Peggy knew that they would notice outsiders who might come in when they were having lessons!

"Oh, they feel it is so important to learn," the Little Black Clock said.

"And all that time ago," Peggy remarked.

"All that time ago," the Little Black Clock repeated.

Great developments of the pension system of Scotland are prom-

ANDERSON AND MONROE FIGHT SLOW BATTLE

Whatever hope the Salem boxing commission had that Frankie Monroe or Jimmie Anderson might be built up into an opponent for Ted Fox when he returns from the Philippines, met with a severe setback Wednesday night. For unless Fox comes back a descript old man, it was the consensus of opinion among the fans who saw these two lightweight fighters perform at the armory in the 10-round main event that Ted could take them both on during the same evening and acquit himself in a creditable manner.

Anderson was given the decision over Monroe after 10 rounds of uninteresting milling. It was the case of two boys unable to hit each other. Although Anderson tried hard enough, coming in with his head down and fists flying, Monroe stood back and took 99 per cent of the punches on his elbows and gloves. It was not until the fifth round that Monroe succeeded in getting his marcel mussed.

Jimmy evidently needed a pair of new shoes for he continually slipped and at one time he ran into a stiff punch as the result of one of these slips. About the only punch Jimmie was successful with was a left to the chest which apparently did no damage. Monroe did not choose to lead and left his opponent do most of the work.

After a slow first four rounds, Pat Haley and Jack Young got going in the final sessions of their six round card and brought a yelp from the crowd. The Silets Indian went through the ropes onto the press table during this round from a push blow. It did little damage and after Young had climbed back he went after Pat with an attack that had him groggy. Pat came back strong in the last round however, with blows to the stomach and head that did considerable damage. Haley was given the decision.

After piling up a lead in three rounds, George Spurgeon of Falls City, rested during the fourth session and allowed Bob Kelly to gain a draw out of their scrap. Spurgeon with a grin on his countenance most of the time, apparently had something on his short jabs for after one or two had sent Kelly backward, the latter kept a wary eye on his opponent thereafter.

Referee Louitt stopped the Bill Getty-Jack Davis scrap after one minute of fighting in the second round when it was apparent Getty was in no shape to continue.

The first bout lasted just 55 seconds with Jack Moore doing a Phil Scott after Billy Eld of Albany had waved his fists in the air a couple of times.

Amity—An all-day quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fuller on North Trade street Tuesday. The hostess served lunch at noon to her guests. Those present were Mrs. Rosina Wallace, Mrs. J. D. Woodman, Mrs. Emil Lindorff, Mrs. T. W. Dickey, Mrs. A. R. Glandon, Mrs. J. M. Umphlette, and the hostess.

OREGON FACTS WORTH KNOWING

by W. G. Ide, Manager
Oregon State Chamber of Commerce



Fish and furs attracted the first people to Oregon. Few people in Oregon know that accurate records have been kept on the fishing industry since 1886 when 4,000 cases of fish were canned, worth \$64,000. The industry developed rapidly and as early as 1883 the Columbia river district produced 629,400 cases of salmon. The record pack was in 1886 when 634,696 cases went into world markets. While packs in recent years have not quite reached the above figures, the value of the canned salmon has greatly exceeded that of former years. In 1928 the 465,093 cases of the Columbia river and Oregon coast districts at Gold Beach, Bay City and Wedderburn were worth over \$4,000,000. In addition to these values should be added the catches of various other species of fish. Marshfield, for instance, is headquarters for the principal halibut fishing interests. An increasing number of boats are operating out of Newport. In the Nehalem bay

district of northern Tillamook county fishing is becoming more important in recent years. Throughout the Columbia river and coast districts of Oregon are thousands of boats used in the fishing industry. Astoria is the home of over 2,000 boats and 5,000 fishermen. The canneries represent large sums of invested capital, buy large quantities of supplies and afford employment for hundreds of men. Astoria alone has 22 salmon packing plants. The state chamber of commerce has pictured in one of its series of poster stamps the fishing industry of Oregon. These stamps now being sent broadcast throughout the nation are aimed to attract further attention to this substantial and profitable Oregon industry and create larger markets for its output.

GILBERT TO HEAD Y'S MEN'S CLUB

Tin. S. Gilbert, assistant superintendent of the state banking department, was elected president of the Y's Men's club at its regular Thursday morning session at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers named for the coming year include W. G. Jones of Willamette university, vice-president; J. F. Blinkhorn, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Duncan and S. B. Gillett, members of the executive committee. Dr. Edward L. Russell is the retiring president.

The local club has made considerable progress during the past, members point out, a charter having been secured while regular meetings have been held with talks by prominent men featuring the discussions. Plans were formulated for sending a large delegation to the northwest district conference of the International Association of Y's Men which will be held at Vancouver, B. C. April 12. A delegate will probably be sent to the national convention which is scheduled for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., next August.

FOREIGN WAR VETS MEETING SCHEDULED

Scio—Members of the Linn post and the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars expect to attend the regular meetings of the organization in Albany Friday evening of this week. Saturday evening Salem post will have a meeting at that place and Scio members, along with other posts, have been invited to attend. It is probable Scio will be well represented both at Albany and at Salem.

CARTER DECISIONS FRASER OF SPOKANE

Seattle (AP)—"Wildcat" Carter, Everett negro junior welterweight, scored a clean cut decision here Wednesday night over Don Fraser, Spokane, in his comeback campaign. Carter floored Fraser for the count in the third of their six-round bout. Paul Delaney, Spokane light heavyweight, took a six-round decision over Ernie Campagno, Seattle, by scoring knockdowns in the fourth and fifth rounds.

WHIST CLUB GUEST AT WALKER'S HOME

Independence—Following a no-host dinner at the Oberon cafe the members of the Monday night whist club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Walker, at their home on C street. Four tables of whist were in play. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams were special guests of the club during the evening.

High score was won by Mrs. J. E. Howard and G. C. Skinner. The members are Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Drexler, Mr. O. D. Butler, Mrs. Lyman Danson, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Walker.

A film showing the history of the bicycle is being exhibited in Europe.

De Luxe Service all the Way



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UNION PACIFIC

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

How could we get along without the Canned Fruits



every grocer sells?

Every cook should cultivate the habit of using sugar as a flavor. Often fresh vegetables, such as corn, tomatoes, peas, carrots and string beans, need a dash of sugar to restore their sweetness. In making them more palatable, everybody is eager to eat what they need of these foods. This is especially true where children's meals are concerned. Can you blame a child for shying at an insipid vegetable, a too-sour fruit or an unsweetened cereal?

Leading doctors and dieticians recommend the use of a dash of sugar in flavoring foods. What is more, they encourage the inclusion of wholesome desserts in normal diets. Consider this as you plan your meals. Well-flavored foods promote health. The Sugar Institute.

Canned fruits add health and variety to every diet and menu

Just look at the wonderful assortment of canned fruits, jellies, jams and relishes every grocer offers you. You are always able to get just what you want at a nominal cost.

Modern science has been used by the canner to bring the finest fruits to you cooked to uniform perfection. And sugar plays an important part in such results.

"Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with Sugar"