Capital Journal

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

Destroying Itself

Speaking of the multiplicity of litigation that has arisen under the new industrial accident commission, which was created to avoid litigation and insure the laborer justice without going to court, the Portland Journal commenting on the statement of the attorney general that there is so much litigation now that he cannot handle it and therefore the employment of outside attorneys is necessary, remarks:

What caused this "influx of court actions" after the "present commission entered office"? Why all this court activity that the industrial accident commission was established to avoid? Before the industrial accident commission was created a great part of industrial accident cases went into the courts. The result was a heavy cost to the taxpayers from court actions. Another result was failure of the injured to get a fair portion of the damages to which their injuries entitled them. In many instances, after long court actions and damage awards, the injured received almost nothing. Conditions became so bad, both for the injured and for the taxpayers, that the industrial accident commission was set up to insure a fair award to workers and to take the heavy court costs from the state.

And the Journal asks, why the change? The answer is easy, the industrial accident commission is out to make a record of economy by paying nothing it can avoid, like the private casualties companies operating solely for profits, and is forcing the crippled and the maimed, and even the widows and orphans to spend their slender savings in lawyers' fees and court costs to secure some kind of a settlement.

Economy is desirable by the elimination of waste, but it is carried too far when it eliminates public service the commission was created to provide and thereby destroys its usefulness. The old commission avoided litigation by reasonable compromise when possible. The present commission resorts to it on every possible occasion. The result will be that both employes and employers will lose confidence in it and withdraw support. The commission was created for both as well as the public. It never was intended to operate solely for profits.

Student Scandals

Four members of the Corvallis high team have been suspended on the eve of their annual game with Albany for drunkenness on the occasion of the game with Medford. The youths are around 16 years of age. Presumably they purchased their liquor from a bootlegger.

Bouts of high school boys with booze seldom get into the newspapers but are by no means infrequent. As the high school boys ape the college students in everything from frats to necking—they follow the example the rah-rah boys set for celebrations of athletic victories and are rarely held to account because of their youth.

This is one of the results of prohibition for drinking among students was unknown before the day when youths carried a bottle on the hip on festive occasions. As the Corvallis Gazette Times remarks:

Saloon keepers didn't resort to such despicable methods. Youths could not get liquor at a saloon and were not allowed to enter them in most states. The fact that youths had no business with liquor was so well recognized that franchises given saloons made it possible to revoke a keeper's license for such a sale. No such protective influence is thrown around the young people of today and as a result there is much more drinking among them than there was even in the days when one didn't have to sneak up an alley to buy a quart of liquor from a criminal. The saloons were bad. Nobody wants them back, but, the bootlegger is worse, especially in reference to kids.

There is a multiplicity of such happenings all over the land, yet we are solemnly assured that the prohibition law has solved the problem.

Why Play Favorites?

After several months of agitation before commercial clubs and in the press, Highway Commissioner Spaulding has finally placed his proposed slash in the salaries of highway engineers before the commission, which is where it should have been placed in the beginning and saved all the friction that has been engendered by his criticism of its not having been considered.

Mr. Spaulding's plan calls for a cut in salaries ranging from 10 percent to 16½ percent, the savings thus effected to be placed in the emergency fund for the alleviation of the unemployed. But why pick on the engineers, whose salaries are not out of line with those paid in other states, and not on other state employes? Why should the engineers alone be forced to provide for the unemployed?

Why play favorites? Why not a blanket slash in salaries of all state employes, 16½ percent for the high salaried personnel, like the governor, state treasurer, secretary of state, budget officer, purchasing agent, supreme court justices, etc., 12½ percent on bureau heads and chief clerks drawing from $2400 to $3400, and 10 per cent on those over $1700. The balance will have to give up five days' pay anyway.

If it is fair to cut salaries in one department, why not cut salaries in all, and thus provide a fund worth while for the unemployed? Of course some of these salaries are fixed by legislative act, but most are not, and legislative restrictions mean nothing to the governor.

Antoinette's Beauty Talks

Too Curly Headed Gal Can Take Shears to the Unruly Locks

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

If you think of it at all, you don't think of too curly hair as a problem to cope with. You think of folk with naturally curly hair as women relieved of a lot of expense and bother. But it isn't so, obviously. Our new formality of line in coiffure bans the frizzy head. It even frowns on the natural type of wave that isn't frizzy, yet isn't controlled looking, isn't fairly sleek.

Formerly, if the overcurly hair got too unruly it was thought sufficient to smooth it down with a lotion, brilliantine probably, while dressing it. A neater appearance was gained, to be sure, but the head still lacked that desired groomed look. The waves persisted in being too profuse, too uneven, too something not just right.

To get the neat, formal looking result wanted, the very curly haired one must have her hair dressed as carefully and as often as her straight haired sister. She must have her finger wave or some formal wave treatment. And, in addition, she'll find that hair trimming will help her out surprisingly. The overcurly head is usually a head thick with hair, or it looks like a thick, heavy mop. And the thinning cut is the simplest first movement in getting a clearer head outline.

There are very, very few women who do not look younger with their hair arranged reasonably close to their scalp than with it blowing wildly around, or arranged in markedly fluffed-out fashion. Any one can prove this by simply standing before the mirror with the hair pressed down flatter around the temples and ears. And the flatter head line carries out the youthful line of harmony established by the trim, neat silhouette. In fact, the reduced head circumference carries the eye illusion of less bodily weight.

The idea involved in thinning out hair is akin to the plan of eliminating years from the silhouette with the discard of all superfluous dress trimmings, flounces, buckles, anything and everything that might add a pound of bulk. And beside, there is the sophisticated law of our immediate season to be subscribed to with the formal, sleek line of head.

CHURCHES

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL—17th and Chemeketa Sts., Thomas Baird, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Special Sunday services 11 and 7:45 p. m. Monday, Y. P. prayer meeting, 7:45. Tuesday, Bible study, 7:45. Wednesday all day prayer meeting beginning at 10 a. m. Friday, E. Y. P. M., 7:45.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST—Court & 17th Sts., B. F. Shoemaker, minister. Bible school at 9:45. Mrs. Edward Weller, Supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject: "True Success or Real Failure." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "What Is the Purpose of Life?" Evening worship, 7:30; subject: "Joseph, the Dreamer and Leader". Aid society meetings, Wednesday and Friday. Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

LABISH MISSION EVANGELICAL—Middle Grove church school at 10 o'clock, T. P. Walker, Supt. Missionary service and communion will occupy the worship hour. Senior E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "What Is the Use of Having Laws?" W. M. S. meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

LABISH CENTER—Church school, 10 o'clock, Velmer Klampe, Supt. C. E. at 7 p. m.; topic: "What Is the Purpose of Life?" Pastor preaching at 8 o'clock. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Kurth home.

CLEAR LAKE—Church school at 10 a.m., W. P. Collard, Supt. Junior E. L. C. E. at 11. Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 7 p.m. Bible study class Tuesday evening, 7:30. W. M. S., Thursday 2 p. m. H. R. Scheuerman, pastor, 1161 Union St., Salem.

TEMPLE BAPTIST—Bible school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. 10:50, morning worship. Prof. C. M. Cline, Th. D., of the Western Baptist Theological seminary, will preach. 6:30 Y. P. meetings. "Paul Before the Sanhedrin", 7:30, evening worship. Dr. Cline will preach.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Services every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Nelson hall on Chemeketa St. On November 15, the topic will be "Gratitude". A circle is held from 5:30 to 7:30, followed by a song service. Mary Schuedel, pastor.

FREE METHODIST—Market & N. Winter St., R. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Remedy for the World's Misery". Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Confession and It's Results". Y. P. meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Revival services each evening at 7:30. The pastor is being assisted in these services by L. H. Shepherd, song leader and soloist of Seattle, Wash.

REFORMED—Cor. Capitol and Marion Sts., W. G. Lenkserper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. E. Kruse, Supt. German services, 10 a. m.; subject, "Paul in Ephesus". English service, 11 o'clock; subject: "The Growth of Faith". Special music by the choir, "Bow Down Thine Ear", by Ina B. Wilson. Y. P. meeting, 7:45, subject: "What Is the Purpose of Life"?

PRESBYTERIAN—Winter & Chemeketa Sts. Grover C. Birchet, D. D. pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. L. M. Ramage, supt. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic: "Back to the Old Road." Male quartet will sing and Mrs. Millie will sing a solo. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sacred concert by Portland Y.M.C.A. orchestra at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—13th and Center Sts. Rev. Fletcher Galloway, pastor. Sunday is the closing day of the revival campaign conducted by Rev. D. S. Corlett of Kansas City, who speaks at 11 a.m. and gives his closing message at 7:30 p.m. Special music. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. F. M. Llewller, supt. N.Y.P.S. and Juniors at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN — Church St. between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor. At 11 a.m. "Men and Missions—A Sign." 7:30, song service; 9:45 Sunday school, Arnold Krueger, supt. Luther League, 6:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Marion and Summer Sts. C. C. Poling, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. L. L. Thornton, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Dynamic of Missions." Evening worship at 7:30, subject "Partakers of His Passion." Special music. Three short addresses will be given on the following subjects: "Missionary Enterprises of the Evangelical Church in Asia, Europe and Africa"; "The Place of Prayer in Kingdom Enterprises" and "Men and Missions." At 6:30. Christian Endeavor, subject: "What is the purpose of Life."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Center and and Liberty Sts. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "A Breakfast of Fish." Evening service at 8. Under the title "Gandhi and His Ideas," Mr. Simonds will review three books by C. F. Andrews, authorized biographer of Mahatma Gandhi. Special musical features, two cello solos by Miss Marie Patton.

CHRIST LUTHERAN— State and 18th Sts. Rev. Amos E. Minnemen, A. M., pastor. German services 9:45 a.m. Subject: "Walking Worthy Unto the Lord in All Things Pleasing." English services at 11. Subject: "Filled with the Knowledge of His Will in All Wisdom and Spiritual Understanding." Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Luther league at 7 p.m. English services at 8. Subject: "A Great Man's Fall."

JASON LEE —Methodist Episcopal Winter and Jefferson Sts. Hugh B. Focke, Jr., minister. Services at 11 a.m. honoring the W. H. M. S. Sermon by pastor, "The Vision and the Answer." At 7:30, sermon: "The Fourth Dimension of Education." At 9:45, church school, H. B. Carpenter, supt. Three Epworth League groups at 6:30. Fellowship hour 8:30 p.m.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL—18th & Ferry, H. C. Shover, minister. Morning worship at 11. Sermon "Our Comforting Refugees." Duet "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Armaments and Religion." Anthem: "Our Day of Praise is Done." Sunday school at 10 a.m., C. C. Harris, supt. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL— Church and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. Gea. Herb, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Church school 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

CALVARY BAPTIST—High & Ferry Sts. upstairs. Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. W. T. Jenks, supt. B.Y.P.U.s 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 10:50 a.m. "The Power of the Bible. In the evening at 7:30 the drama "The Ways" will be repeated. Wednesday evening prayer and fellowship meeting followed by deacons' meeting at 8:30. Women's meeting Thursday instead of Friday. Friday associational meeting of the women at Monmouth.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS—Highland & Church Sts. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. S. M. Beckett, supt. Morning worship at 11. Message by pastor. Evening service at 7:30. Program in connection with the opening of children's m.s. house. Junior C. E. 3:30 p.m., seniors and intermediates at 6:30. Bible class in Exodus Monday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST—Hazel and Academy streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and testimony meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

WEST SALEM—Sunday school at Summit and Ford Memorial at 9:45 a.m. Services at Ford Memorial church at 11 a.m., subject: "The Church that Ought to Be." Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p.m. "Charged with Manslaughter" will be the subject of a drama at 7:30, directed by Rev. D. E. Close, supt. of Anti-Saloon League of Oregon. C. L. Dark, minister.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Mo. Syn. 16th and A Sts. H. W. Gross, pastor. English service at 9:45. German at 11. Subject: "Comfort in Death." Sunday school at 9. W. C. O'Neill, supt.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—High & Center Sts. D. J. Howe, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. O. J. Hull, supt. Worship at 11. The Lord's Supper followed by preaching. The pastor will preach at both services. Special music by choir. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Mid-week service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL — State and Church Sts. B. Earle Parker, minister. 9:45, Church school. Junior church at 11. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Music by vested choir. Four Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Speaker, B. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION — 351 Court St. C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jones and wife, colored evangelists, will speak and sing every night this week at 7:30. Negro spirituals.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 9:45 and 11. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading room at 406 Masonic bldg., 11 to 5:30 except Sunday.

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST—N. Cottage and D Sts. G. W. Hutsch, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schirman, supt. Services at 11 a.m. Topic: "The Necessity of Quietness." Choir anthem. A well planned program of song and music will be rendered by the B. Y. P. U. at 7:30. Midweek prayer service 8 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST UNITARIAN—North Cottage and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. Fred Alban Weil, minister. Church school at 10 a.m. Church services at 11. Sermon: "Religions and Validated Human Experience." Soloist, Mrs. Truma Huston, organist, Mrs. Walter Denton.

S. SALEM FRIENDS—S. Com'l. at Washington. Chas. C. Haworth, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Nathan Cook, supt. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Who Are the Born of God?" Vespers at 5 p.m. Topic: "What is the Purpose of Life?" Thursday 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study in first John. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. quarterly meeting.

FEATURE FILMS GIVE CHANCE TO MAKE SELECTION

"Pagan Lady", with Evelyn Brent in the title role, is a Columbia picture, adapted by Benjamin Glazer from the stage play by William Du Bois, which served Lenore Ulric as a stellar vehicle for a whole season on Broadway. It's a John Francis Dillon production with an all-star cast—Charles Bickford, Roland Young, William Farnum, Lucille Gleason, Leslie Fenton, Gwen Lee and Wallace MacDonald, in addition to Miss Brent and Mr. Nagel. It will be the attraction Friday and Saturday at the Warner Bros. Capitol theater.

Miss Brent's characterization is entirely different from others of like nature she has played in the past. This time she knows she really has a heart. She falls for a missionary and is willing to marry him to save him from the avenging guns of her rum-running sweetheart — but is it fair of her to marry this young idealist? That is the question settled dramatically in "Pagan Lady".

"Charley's Aunt", the Columbia farce of Oxford university life, produced by Christie, is the attraction at the Grand theater. It has been acclaimed by press and public wherever it has played. The reason for the enthusiastic acceptance of this farce is that it is a long succession of laughs. Four hundred and twenty-two sure fire laughs have been counted. The simple, hearty fun that follows on the wild students' trick of turning a cham into an old lady so that their sweethearts should be encouraged to visit them under "protection" convulses audiences everywhere.

In the cast with him are June Collyer, Flora Sheffield, Doris Lloyd, Hugh Williams, Rodney McLennon, and Halliwell Hobbes. Al Christie, a master hand in the direction of comedy, handled the production.

Small boys, decayed vegetables, gangster bullets and other assorted trials and tribulations carry Buster Keaton through a series of hilarious woes in "Sidewalks of New York", his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater Friday and Saturday.

The punch scenes include the hilarious vegetable battle on the street, in which Buster and his top hat attract fire; the screamingly funny wrestling match and the boxing match, the rough house in the gymnasium, the amateur theatrical performance staged by the children, the chase with the gangsters and Buster's comical escape from their clutches and rescue by the band of boys.

Manager Earl Rice announces another of the midnight matinees beginning at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The old western melodrama featuring physical action exclusively has practically disappeared since the advent of sound in pictures. Now that the characters talk, audiences are no longer satisfied to see them scamper across the prairies on spirited horses or perform hazardous leaps across precipices without rhyme or reason.

A conspicuous example of the new type of melodrama is "Desert Vengeance," Columbia's all-talking feature starring Buck Jones, which opens at the Hollywood theater for two days, beginning Friday.

The plot deals mainly with the regeneration through love of a desperate bandit. Many scenes are laid in Skyfields, an old ghost city, high up in the mountains. Here reigns a desperado as king of all he surveys. He has hi-jacked the loot of a rival bandit lord and prepares to repel an invasion. But a girl, a very unusual character, enters the situation, and as usual the game becomes vastly more complicated.

Barbara Bedford supplies the romantic interest for Buck.

The Fifth episode of Harry Carey's brand new serial film, "The Vanishing Legion," news feature, comedy and cartoon complete the bill. On Saturday an additional feature will be the Mickey Mouse matinee for kiddies early in the afternoon.

Doris Blake Says:-

Best Cure for Love That's Unrequited Is Change of Scene

By DORIS BLAKE

When the one you love loves you, that's as near heaven as you get on this earth.

When the one you love loves some one else—that's the other place. And all you can do about it is to admit it is blinkety-blank and look around for an exit from the uncomfortable abode.

There's only one way out of a triangular affair in which you are the unloved—and it is OUT. It's tough luck, but the only way to change the luck is to get away from the scene entirely. Build up a new setting and go after new adventure. Park all the old memories if you have to chloroform them to make them stay put. Anyway, don't carry them over into the new field. Every little hangover regret is just that much of an impediment to progress in the new atmosphere.

It's no one's fault that the one you love doesn't love you because he loves some one else. But it IS one's fault if she sticks around taking punishment after punishment. And it's pretty silly behavior when you get your eyes cleared of tears and look at the matter straight.

You just have to chalk off your sad experience as one of life's unmerry little jests, one that other women have been forced to take, too. But one that can be recovered from with the will to get over it. You have to bring a lot of will power into action. You don't just drift out of these unrequited affairs. You have to put up a stiff fight, maybe.

The most important ingredient in the quick recovery formula is to give some other boy a chance. Let him strut his stuff before you with your mind free of comparison. When thoughts of the other one come bearing down, just turn off that switch in your brain. Refuse him entrance. This is a mental trick that can be done with practice. Keep at it until you get him completely out of your system.

Anyway, don't moon. Don't feel that life has done you wrong. It hasn't. It has only taken a wallop at you to see what kind of stuff you're made of.

Take it on the chin—and just see what's waiting right there around the corner for you!

Scio—J. S. Sticha, chairman of the local relief movement, suggests that those who have work for others, even though short jobs, report to him at once, as it would help materially in relieving the situation.

Stayton—Don Neal, local high school student, was rushed to the hospital Wednesday to be operated on for appendicitis. The appendix bursted before the operation could be performed and he will be confined for sometime at the hospital. Neal is one of the football stars on the team and will be missed greatly.

HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED

Broadacres—The school observed Armistice Day with a holiday. Several from this locality went to Woodburn, some to Salem and others to Portland. Recent visitors at the school were Mrs. M. Mosiel of Woodburn and Mrs. Louise Madden and Mrs. Miller of this vicinity.

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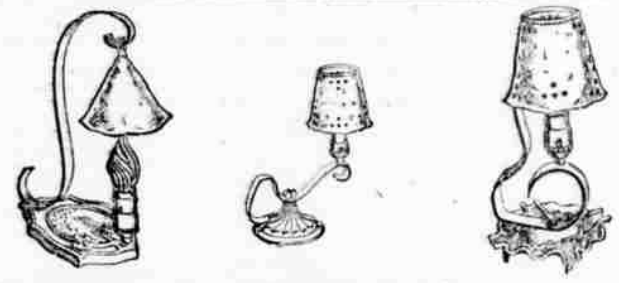

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TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT
The All-Vegetable Laxative
New TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

THERE'S A REASON FOR EVERYTHING
EXCEPT—
A merchant giving his merchandise away "at cost" and at "less than wholesale prices" etc., etc No merchant in the country can do that and stay in business but, take this store for instance. we have an overstock of Fall shoes that should have been sold by now—bills are coming due and we must meet them. In fact we are going to make shoe prices so low that it's going to make things easy for you and easy for us.
WE'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE SHOES AWAY
BUT—
if you really appreciate extremely low prices for good, honestly made shoes, look at these that we have listed below:

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Values to $8.50. To clean up
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