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

Pardons Don't Always Pardon

Delving deeply into the intricacies of law the state attorney general has discovered that not all pardons issued by the governor, even though they are unconditional in their language, restore to the person pardoned his full rights and privileges. As a result some twenty Oregon automobile drivers are operating cars in the state without legal capacity to do so, under licenses restored to them by the secretary of state.

The licenses in question are those restored to persons convicted of drunken driving, who have been pardoned by the governor, the secretary of state operating under the theory that executive clemency automatically reinstated the pardoned driver to eligibility for an operator's permit.

Upsetting that theory the attorney general holds that the power of the governor to pardon extends only to criminal offenses and does not extend to excuse the offender from compliance with civil requirements imposed by the legislature as a condition attaching to the issuance of driving licenses. Such a condition, it is held, is the provision in the state "financial responsibility" act requiring that persons convicted of drunken driving or against whom an accident judgment has been secured shall furnish a bond or indemnity insurance before being granted a license.

The opinion, if followed and sustained by the courts, will effectively plug up a legal loop-hole through which a constantly growing number of offenders against motor vehicle safety and responsibility acts have been seeking to escape payment of the full penalty for their acts.

Advised of this limitation upon the extent of his pardoning power several months ago, Governor Martin requested a ruling on the matter by the attorney general and in the meanwhile has specifically limited many of the pardons granted to their legal scope. But several pardons have not been specifically so restricted and many of those so pardoned have been granted licenses.

The question now is whether such restored licenses constitute valid permits to operate motor vehicles in Oregon.

Court Rebukes NLRB

The United States circuit court of appeals in a decision rendered at Portland, has reversed the NLRB in all important sections of its judgment against the Union Pacific Stages, Inc. The court charges the NLRB with "remarkable discrimination," with resorting to "studied evasion," "hearsay evidence," "distortion" and "bias" on the side of a union opposing an employer.

The board had asked the court to force the company to re-employ two bus drivers, claiming they had been discriminated against for the purpose of discouraging union membership. The company asserted they and three others had been dismissed because of their behavior. The court remarked the NLRB relled:

"To a large extent upon what it terms 'background' in arriving at its conclusion and developed 'the prospective' in a 'novel method' consisting of 'statements made by dissatisfied employees' which were 'quoted to support some of the findings of the board, although, in specific instances, this evidence was modified or eliminated by admissions on cross-examination. On the other hand, testimony of company officials which disputed the charges, even where apparently corroborated, was invariably disregarded wherever there was a conflict in evidence, but no apparent reason is manifest from the record itself for this remarkable discrimination.'"

"The national labor relations act was not intended to empower the board to substitute its judgment for that of the employer in the conduct of his business."

In practically everyone of its many protracted hearings in the northwest, the NLRB has followed similar tactics. Its unfairness, discrimination, prejudice and bias against the employers has everywhere been in evidence and in most of the cases involving rival unions has been similarly biased in favor of the CIO against the AFL.

It is the faulty administration of the NLRB that has caused nation wide protest rather than the provisions of the Wagner labor act itself, though it needs a clarifying amendment to prevent such unfair discrimination in the future.

Elevating the Kibitzers

An insurance company in Des Moines, in putting up its new building, has erected an elevated platform from which kibitzers may enjoy untrammelled the thrills of excavation and construction watching, which inspires the New York Times to hope the new idea will sweep the country, beginning with the metropolis which yields to none in the number and devotion of its excavation fanciers. Of these it remarks:

Unbidden they come from nowhere to start at nothing. Elbows on rail, feet crossed on heel, they gaze silently into the depths. No traffic disturbs them, no call to duty removes them. Comes the lunch hour and the stoppage of all labor below. They still maintain their trance-like vigil. Only the five o'clock whistle slowly awakes them. This attachment rises from an inborn knowledge that the excavation cannot proceed without them. The fact that it can and does as more and more sites are callously boarded up does not alter their conviction. They linger to peer through knot-holes and cracks. In their way they have become experts. And surely their touching constancy has earned them the right to recognition. That platform in Des Moines elevates a lowly calling to a civic function New York cannot fail to move upward and onward with the arts.

In proportion to population Salem has as many of these kibitzers as New York, perhaps more as the capitol construction has demonstrated, and they are just as expert and just as persistent though the opportunities are fewer, and farther apart. What do they do between jobs?

About the only construction now in progress in the country are the PWA and WPA projects, and the kibitzers should organize to force bigger and better projects. The PWA should require platforms for the benefit of kibitzers and thus give occupation to forgotten men. How watching WPA workers lean on a shovel can provide a thrill is a mystery, but it evidently does.

Lightning Causes Barns to Burn

Silverton, Ore., Sept. 24 — Two barns in the North Howell district were struck by lightning Friday night and were destroyed with their contents. One barn belonged to Ed Schubert. Owner of the other is not known here.

French Police After Robbers

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP)—The entire police force of southern France was mobilized Friday in a search for six robbers who held up a freight train in the suburbs of Marseilles Thursday and escaped with \$1,800,000 in gold bars.

Recollections

By Beck



The Fireside Pulpit

By REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"For the Lord God is a sun." Ps. 84:11.

Lord Byron wrote a poem in which he described the world as it would be did the sun cease to shine, and he told of a man, the last of the race, who staggered around in the dark until he fainted and died. For the sun is vital to our life. Our food depends upon the sun's activity to prepare it for our use. The heat we need is drawn ultimately from that fiery orb.

And as the sun is the necessity for our physical life, so God is the source and inspiration for all that is worthwhile in our moral world: Because He is, and is what He is, life is worth living. The greatest assurance we have for the future is the statement of His word: "The eternal God is thy refuge."

John Oxenham has expressed for us this confidence, and its sure foundation:

"Never once—since the world began,
Has the sun ever stopped shining;
His face very often we could not see,
And we grumbled at his inconstancy,
But the clouds were really to blame, not he,
For behind them he was shining.

"And so—behind life's darkest clouds
God's love is always shining;
We veil it at times with our faithless fears,
And darken our sight with our foolish tears,
But in time the atmosphere always clears,
For His love is always shining."

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The current delusion and snare finding its way into public life is the football forecast sheet in which the sucker invests his money for an opportunity to make guesses on how many football teams will win on the day in question. This is injected into the scene to take up where the dog and horse races left off.

An insurance company of Des Moines which is erecting a new building at its seat of operations is showing a high class consideration for the public's feelings not always found, even by the state and government. The company has erected a balcony across from the building operations for the benefit of the wayfarers who like to tell the contractor how the work should be done. Instead of building high board fences to keep the public curiosity at high pitch, it sates the curiosity right off the bat by inviting folks to look.

Along these lines Jack Hughes was telling us a woeeful tale yesterday. He said he's been so busy superintending the landscaping of the grounds at the state capitol, the placing of the pioneer statue in place, and lately has been so busy getting Summer street ready for the new pavement he entirely overlooked the moving of the old Thompson house. "They got that house in place in its new location before I even heard of it," moaned Jack. "I might have been able to put in an hour or two a day helping them move but it's too late now." Jack

So we'll let the matter rest.

That last crack leads us up to a retail store where we received from Dr. Bruce Baxter this a. m. reading as follows:

View that day won
Whose low descending sun,
Views in Sips for Supper,
No moldy antiquated pun.

And just to bring the pun drop up to standard let us add that the Australian lady who lost the tennis championship to Alice Marble today found it pretty tough playing tennis and Marble at the same time.

So we'll let the matter rest.

What's the News?

That's the big question today. The answer is—so many things in "People You Should Know" stories, being published every day in the Capital Journal, that it is surprising anyone in Salem. See it today for yourself on Editorial page so you, too, will learn "What's the News."

We're going to tell you, most any day now, "what's new," on some of our good-will builders, and like as not you'll find among them Wm. Fred Walker, Lester W. Howell, Pauline Hastings, W. W. Zinn, E. H. Burrell, Sanford C. Brant, Louis Gevurtz, Willard Lang, Bertha Zinn, June Hope West and Donald A. Young.

Mrs. Katie Knox, 1924 Water street, found out "what's new" by getting the answers, plus \$2, while Mrs. H. C. Tschantz, 1150 Market, picked up "what's new" and \$1.

LAST WEDNESDAY'S BEACON FLASHES TELL US THAT—
L. N. HOFFMAN, whose building contracts include biggest and finest in the State of Oregon, and whose reputation is "top" in the building activities, averages a crew of over 75 men a day on his present State Capitol Library contract.

DAVE G. HOLTZMAN, progressive and aggressive, became the well liked owner of Kay's popular Dress Shop, 460 State, in "nineteen thirty-three."

George G. HULL, that progressive and enterprising owner of the Smoke Shop, 363 State, has been at that location for ten years.

A. H. (GUS) BRODHAGEN, hustler from way back, at his 365 Ferry St., Body and Fender Works, has been doing A-1 auto repair work for Salem motorists 18 years.

ORLAND (POP) OGDEN, born with a wide streak of co-operation in his soul, owner Ogden's Beauty Shop, 251 N. Liberty, employs 11 tip-top operators.

L. N. STURTEVANT and "Linnie" STURTEVANT, who recently opened the lovely JENNIE LIND Confectionery and Lunch, 235 N. High St.—feature their home-made ice creams and GABRIEL kitchen-made candies.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Sept. 24.—No political egg was ever scrambled more thoroughly than the finale of the purge campaign.

Democrat John O'Connor won the republican nomination for his own democratic seat. American labor party helper, James Fay, won the democratic nomination.

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Gigli to Sing On October 2

Portland, Ore.—American audiences will not be denied the pleasure of hearing the greatest living tenor since Caruso any longer than October 2 when Beniamino Gigli will sing his first concert on American soil over a nationwide radio broadcast since he left the United States in 1932. And Portland music-lovers are to share the honor of being one of only twelve concert audiences in the United States to have the privilege of attending a personal appearance of the great singer.

In fact, Portland's annual fall and winter musical season will have its gala inauguration with the concert recital of Beniamino Gigli at the Paramount theatre on Monday evening, October 17. Already the mail orders and sale of season tickets for the "four star" Paramount Concert series which includes Gigli, Josef Hofmann, the Mozart Boys choir and Grace Moore has exceeded all previous records for the Paramount concert seasons and the box office seat sale continues at the J. K. Gill company.

Nearly all involved are fighting mad. Tammany politicians have been shaking their fists at O'Connor for getting them into such a fix. O'Connor has been shaking his fist at himself for unwise acceptance of the republican nomination. National republicans are privately charging their local New York men with stupidity for eliminating a republican candidate from the fall election choice.

Uncramblers have been busy since the results were counted trying to induce O'Connor to renounce the republican nomination, and not run as an independent. Whereupon a republican convention would nominate Dulles.

Only Fay and Roosevelt are satisfied.

Rayburn to Return
House Leader Sam Rayburn is coming back from Texas unexpectedly in mid-October, but no one seems to know why. Official excuse is he wants to make a speaking trip for democratic congressional candidates. Unofficial suspicion centers in the possibility of a special session of congress for farm or rail legislation, but confirmation is lacking.

Rayburn's biggest job is to re-align the top of the house machine. With five democrats already gone from the ways and means committee, and two from the rules committee, a new ruling crowd will have to be organized.

The question is whether it is going to be the crowd of Roosevelt or the crowd of Garner. Rayburn is a friend of both.

Note: Dean James Landis of Harvard law has just published a book dedicated to Rayburn in these words: "To Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose quiet desire to serve his country has fashioned so greatly the development of the administrative process."

He Learns Quickly
"Contributed by 'H'." Listen my children, and gather near. On the capitol dome see the pioneer. He is paying no heed to the Circuit rider, Now he is considered a rank outsider. Though he's facing north, 'tis the gutting hour. And he's watching the clock on the court house tower.

We note in the Willamette football publicity bulletin that there's an employe on the university faculty named Roy Serrala Keene. Must be one of the new professors being brought in this year. It's a dunch nobody around here ever heard of a chap by that name on the faculty. Maybe he got the middle name from talking to so many of these servals clubs.

That last crack leads us up to a retail store where we received from Dr. Bruce Baxter this a. m. reading as follows:

View that day won
Whose low descending sun,
Views in Sips for Supper,
No moldy antiquated pun.

And just to bring the pun drop up to standard let us add that the Australian lady who lost the tennis championship to Alice Marble today found it pretty tough playing tennis and Marble at the same time.

So we'll let the matter rest.

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People You Should Know

Selected, Gathered, Compiled and Noted
By Helen Nelson, Special Staff Feature Writer



SANFORD C. BRANT—LOUIS GEVURTZ

Introducing to you the Builders and Live People who make up the business interests of Salem and vicinity

Reproduction in Whole or in Part Forbidden

Here is where all of the excellent qualities of the best home made ice cream can be found, fresh from the freezer to you. Delicious home made candies are another surprise waiting for you, too. W. W. Zinn knows his business well, having been in the confectionery work from '35 to 1916. No one ever did leave his place in a group as he is one of the jolliest fellows in Salem. "W. W." made his first blinking observations in Jasper Co., Mo.; pulled caps and ropes moving boxes for first bit of cash; carried Capital Journal even before Horner owned it; not a member of the put-it-off club; opened bootblack stand, where U. S. bank now stands, in '38; greatest weakness is hot cakes; has a heart-warming laugh; rather watch a home-run than hear grand opera; wishes he could fish in his own back yard; never forgets a friend or a favor; used to give right passwords to the I.O.O.F., Elks and Woodmen; his Mrs. Dependability has been Bertha for forty-three years; daughter Pearl doubled their happiness with Clair and Verne. We know that either "W.W." or "Bertha" would give you the nicest peach in the basket if you liked peaches.

Subtract 60 from 90 to find the cost of a quart of Zinn's ice cream.

E. H. BURRELL
*****IF you want to find a man who says what he means and still what you like to hear—and stands back of his statements—drop in at 464 N. Liberty and get better acquainted with Edward H. Burrell and his staff of employes. They can take care of all your car troubles—large and small—especially motor tune-up, carburetor and magnet service; dealer in all A. C. accessories and genuine factory parts. Delco and Exide batteries, radios, brakes and cables, electric parts, fuel systems, fan-belts, lenses, lamps and parts, filters, shock absorbers, spark plugs, speedometers, switches, etc.—to say nothing of efficient windshield wipers which they emphasize. Folding papers from the press earned first nickels for "Ed," heard school bell ring first in Minnesota; has lucky number of sunshine makers—wife and inspiration, "Frances"; sons, Fred, James, William and Robert, and daughters, Jean and Patricia—We think him indeed a very rich man. His business truly keeps abreast of the times—developing with the automobile business and we agree with thousands who say, "At Burrell's they have the ability to do the job as well as it can be done." They are as dependable as the Twentieth Century Limited.

Phone 5178 and learn: How many people are employed in this establishment?

Phone 4615 and learn: What's their slogan and how long has "Covered Wagon Days" been on the air?

WILLARD LANG
*****BEWARE of the wrinkle in your clothes—in this world a person is judged by many things, often his appearance. Wrinkled clothing almost invariably indicates lack of ambition and other undesirable mental qualities. The Peacock Cleaners and Dyers, 486 Center, will help you avoid the wrinkles which ruin careers. They have every facility for cleaning, pressing, dyeing and rug cleaning. They have always given their patrons a "Square Deal" and the results have been most gratifying. Just think, their trucks call for and deliver garments anywhere within a radius of fifty miles of Salem. If that isn't showing thoughtfulness to our out-of-town neighbors—I'd like to know what is "Willard" stood alone first time in Chicago, Ill.; Dad had cleaning and dyeing business, so very first shekel was made under Dad's supervision; always gives a little more than he agrees to; wouldn't give a counterfeit coin for all the desert on the table; bass fishing gets his vote; never cracks down on anyone; was route foreman Steigerwald and Portland Damascus Dairies; S.A.T.C. training camp, Corvallis; acreage and chickens greatest hobby; happy with his bright eyed Helen; adventures with Dick Tracy and there is more action in his little finger than in some other seven feet of humanity.

Phone 5511 to denote: How many people are employed in this establishment?

CARL AND JESSE GIES
*****ALL my life I've looked for the ideal "home away from home." Burial Today I found it—"Salem's Popular Tourist Court," Cherry City Cottages, 2500 Fairground on Pacific highway, owned and operated by delightfully genial hosts, Carl A. Gies and charming wife, Jesse. Eleven years ago they chose this location because of beautiful background of gorgeous trees and individual cottage after cottage has been built to meet growing demand, each in own landscaped setting, completely modern to nth degree—steam heat, Simmons beds, interspersing mattresses, choice of shower or tub await you. "Carl," genuine home-grown Oregonian, spent 17 years away gold mining; decided there was no place like "home," so made tracks back to Salem; never-to-be-forgotten first job was picking berries; usually drawback to present business is—it keeps him away from where there's fish; Secretary Best Courts Association—does traveling in fall to conventions; "Jesse," happy man, must sit up nights with "Carl" planning new ways of making their guests comfortable and happy; fine son, "Parker," left college for State Highway Department work and "Katherine," lovely daughter, makes home life happier; these genuine folk have a nice smile for all occasions, and are so friendly you can't help liking them.

Phone 5178 and learn: How many years has E. H. Burrell been solving motorists' troubles in Salem vicinity?

HAZEL E. TOWNSEND
*****DID you say "Hot cakes"? Yes, that's just what we said, and we meant a golden-brown stack, dotted with gobs of butter and dripping with syrup. If you're a patron of Dixie Lunch, 231 N. High, nothing further need be mentioned; in case you haven't been so fortunate, we'll tell you all about it. When you eat those hot cakes, you'll know why the counter is crowded every morning. The special plate lunch is a favorite, and Swiss steak, as it is served here, gets a big hand. Mrs. Hazel E. Townsend, the owner, knows how to buy and prepare food; she has had years of experience; prices will be a pleasant surprise to your purse and friendly service makes good meals more enjoyable. Life begins at Independence, anyway it did for "Hazel," so she checks in with native daughters; picking hops carries her; first gold watch (was she proud!); sister, Dorothy Plinnee, has been her assistant for five years; Salem has been home for twelve years; a lovely flower garden claims her attention when she isn't working; making flowers and shrubbery grow seems to be a natural gift; she has a gentle, unassuming air, and a kindly smile; that's a recommendation enough in any language, and we're happy to add her to our list of "People You Should Know."

YOU MAY BE NEXT!
CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

*****FREE PRIZES—\$100.00
*****FREE PRIZES—\$10.00
*****FREE PRIZES—\$5.00
*****FREE PRIZES—\$2.50
*****FREE PRIZES—\$1.00
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.50
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.25
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.10
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.05
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.02
*****FREE PRIZES—\$0.01

What to do? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Capital Journal within four days.

Phone 5178 and determine: How many cottages, each a little home in itself, do they have?

W. W. ZINN
*****GOOD ice cream made by Zinn's, 1370 N. Summer, of pure materials appeal to the kiddies, your sweetheart, mother and even dad.

ly in the morning, you know?

"I'm coming," called Christopher. The crowd knew that they would expect him in a minute or two, but he was still out of sight. He was moving so slowly.

"What's the matter?" called Willy Nilly again. "Nothing has happened to you, I hope?"

"I'm fine," called Christopher Columbus Crow. You want some sleep before you start out bright and early

lumbus Crow. "I have to move slowly."

"On, you've hurt a wing?" cried Willy Nilly.

"No, no, oaw, oaw, say not so," called Christopher. "My wings are beautiful, beautiful. Three cheers for the red, white and blue."

Monday: "The Surprise."

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

'Twas a Hot Time
Dallas—Three children, ages 3 to 5, decided to have a party all their own. It was the hottest party neighbors ever saw.

Playing with matches, the children set a house afire. Flames spread to another home. Firemen came to the rescue, but not until \$1,500 damage had been done.

Photo Finish
Chicago—Into court came one dog and two claimants.

"Here, Dolly," cooed Mrs. Veronica Kobiela. The pet bounded to her side.

"Here, Nellie," coaxed Matt Siackin. The pooch ran to him, tail wagging.