

# Capital Journal



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

### Enforced Temperance

Whether the consuming public likes it or not, the state liquor commission took a long step in the direction of temperance yesterday when it curtailed the hours during which liquor stores are to remain open for business, ruling that with two exceptions all state stores are to close not later than 11 p. m. Two stores in the Portland business and hotel area are to remain open until midnight after November 1, when the order becomes effective.

The deficiency in the ruling is that it is not broad enough in its application. Except on rare special occasions, none of the upstate stores remain open later than 11 o'clock—few of them that late.

The commission explains the order with the statement that the amount of business done after 11 p. m. does not justify the expense of keeping open. A close analysis of the sales records of upstate stores would probably reveal that the same argument applies to them; that many of them are kept open later than the volume of business justifies, and that a large percentage of their late customers are persons who have already imbibed generously and would be better off without more booze.

In a measure it's the old story of one drink calling for two, two for three, etc.

From one angle there is no valid reason why the liquor shops should be kept open beyond 8 p. m. at the latest, which would give everyone an opportunity to purchase their supplies while sober and fully capable of intelligently measuring their needs and capacity. But there are two arguments against such early closing, one being the consequent reduction in already inadequate relief revenues, which reason is purely economic.

The second and more substantial argument is that unreasonably early closing would offer an incentive to bootlegging and stimulate the almost unrestricted private sale of fortified wines which, some contend, are more harmful than distilled liquors when taken to excess. Until restrictions are placed on the hours of sale of fortified wines the wisdom of unduly restricting the sale of hard liquor would be questionable. One solution lies in confining the legal sale of fortified wines to state stores and agencies.

### National Income Losses

In the findings of the National Resources committee of which Secretary Ickes is chairman, made to the president last month on "The Structure of American Economy" it is stated that the loss in national income for 1930-37 inclusive due to depression, unemployment of men and machines, was \$204.7 million.

For the three acute years of depression 1930-32 inclusive, the estimated loss was \$73 billion, or an average of \$24.3 billion per year, while the loss for the five years under new deal spending and other policies, 1933-37, was \$131.7 billion, or \$26.3 billion a year.

The committee says that failure to use our men and resources in full "is placing our democratic institutions in jeopardy." This seems conclusive proof that the new deal's lending-spending policies have actually increased the loss in national income, as well as raising the national debt to an all time record high along with taxation, which in itself places the nation "in jeopardy."

Annual federal appropriations have jumped from \$8,575,503,992 for 1934 to \$13,348,115,564 for 1940. The federal payroll, not including those on relief and payments to farmers, increased from 572,091 in 1933 to 920,310 in 1939 above the war time peak of 1918. The federal debt has climbed from \$21,676,467,340 in June 30, 1933, to \$40,963,392,881.

Although the report provides no concrete solution to the problem of increasing the national income, it is apparent that a relationship exists between the policies of the new deal, which include not only government expansion, spending and increasing debt, but various oppressive and confidence-depressing policies, and the heavy losses in national income. The great cure-all has failed to cure.

### Time to End the Talk Fest

Debate in the senate over revision of the neutrality act, which is not neutrality at all for its passage aids certain belligerents and its defeat aids other belligerents, shows signs of nearing an end. Then will come proposed amendments which will give congressional windmills a chance to whirl merrily again.

Granted that these orators are sincere in voicing their own opinion instead of public sentiment if their long appeals have changed a single vote in congress or swayed public opinion, despite the deluge of propaganda which has submerged congressmen as well as their constituencies. Most of the debaters on both sides have conjured up terrible calamities—sort of Halloween horrors unless their pleas are followed.

The original bill has been sensibly amended, it was probably drawn drastically to enable compromises. The credit clause from cash and carry has been stricken out and maritime regulations amended so as not to destroy American shipping, leaving only the lifting of the embargo against shipping of munitions at the belligerents' risk in his own vessels.

There seems no good reason why the talk-fest or rostrum and radio should not come to a speedy end, with everything said on both sides, and what has all the earmarks of filibuster in the senate brought to a close.

### Eastern Stars Called

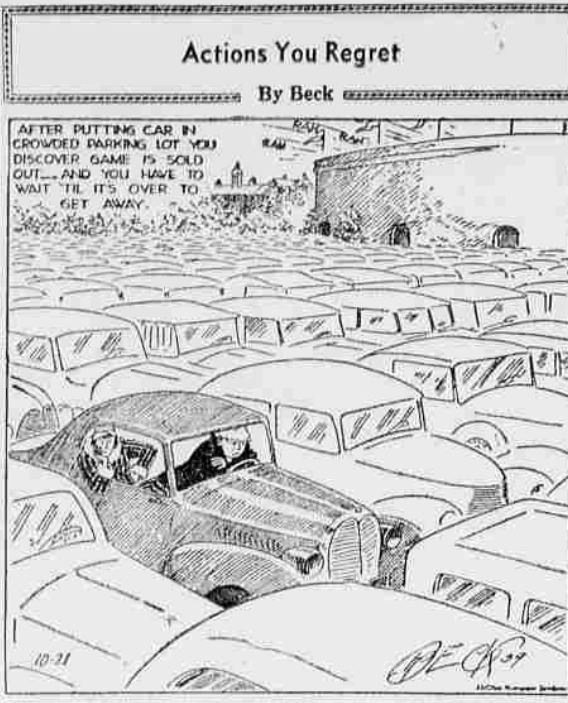
Woodburn—The regular meeting of Evergreen chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday night at the Masonic temple. In the absence of the worthy matron, Mrs. Gertrude Tweedie, who is in a Portland hospital, Mrs. Rose Gibbons, associate matron, will preside. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Minnie Olson, Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. Winona Coleman.

### Court Offers Social

Mt. Angel—Court Marion, No. 718, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a meeting Monday evening at Mt. Mary's school at 8 o'clock. The hostesses for this social meeting are Mrs. Thillie Beyer, chairman, Mrs. Lucy Schumacher, Mrs. Thillie Mickel, Mrs. Thillie Zollner, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mrs. Cecil Berning and Mrs. Rose Rothenthal.

### Burned Up

Denver—For two nights running police have been called to West Third avenue and Santa Fe to find a slinkshot artist who is breaking windows. Each time the police were peppered with rocks but found no culprit.



### Actions You Regret

By Beck

### The Fireside Pulpit

By REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

Whoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple, Luke 14:33.

How contradictory these two statements sound. To believe and be saved sounds very easy; to forsake all that one hath is hard.

I have seen the life saving stations on that treacherous shore on Cape Cod, where these stations are placed every six miles along the whole length of the Cape. When the dreaded northeast drives the doomed vessel into the deadly sands the life saving crews hurry down to the beach. They may use their life boat or they may shoot the line to the vessel and depend upon the "breches buoy" to bring passengers and crew to shore. Many of the captains sailing those waters own an interest in the vessels they command. When they take their place in the breeches-buoy to be hauled ashore they are "forsaking all that they have." But they do it gladly for their lives are at stake. They "believe" in the life savers and their apparatus, they forsake all that they have, and are saved.

Suppose we look at this matter from another angle. A young man finds a young woman in whom he has implicit faith. He marries her and if he has a real home from that time she shares his life. He is no longer free as he used to be. She shares his earnings. Should she be dangerously ill he will spend his last dollar for her welfare. If children come into the home they involve an amount of care and labor.

So Grenfell forsook the easy life of a London physician and gave himself to the fishermen of Labrador because he loved Christ and men.

So Kagawa went to live in a Japanese slum where he contracted tuberculosis and caught trachoma which has almost made him blind, because he loved the suffering poor for Christ's sake.

It is absolutely true that believing on the Lord Jesus insures salvation. But that believing leads us to commit our lives to Him, to follow His way, to forsake the tinsel goods for the really valuable things of life.

Faith leads to love and love leads to sacrifice and the outcome is peace and joy—the real values of life.

### Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

#### Where Knowledge Ceases

The smallest hop crop in the world, grown in a half of a five-gallon can in Tom Lavesley's office, has been harvested by a crew of pickers consisting of Jimmie Beyers, young Tom Lavesley and LaMont Fry, office attachés. The boys garnered a hat full of hops old Tom's hat, same being of quite capacious dimensions, and when put through the drier they deled down into an even ounce of some of the world's finest hops. Under hop control, if these hops were certified, it would mean only six-tenths of an ounce of same could be put coursing through the arteries of commerce. However, the whole ounce, the boys say, would be sufficient to brew up about four gallons of the world's best beer. "And how much bread would you figure they'd make?" we asked LaMont Fry. "Doggone if I know," he responded. "I'm no authority on the subject of bread."

We note on the program of the Oregon Baby Cliché association to be in convention here next week the name of Fred Cocksell, who will come as delegate from the international organization. A right pat name for a delegate to and from poultry organizations, although if his parents had known what they were bringing their boy up to be, no doubt they'd have named him Henry Cocksell, instead of Fred. At least, we calculate it will be found out said Fred is a good egg, no matter his moniker.

With Sincere Regrets  
Wolf Creek Correspondence in Grants Press Courier.  
Wolf Creek—David Johnson wishes me to correct the statement of a recent date where we erroneously stated his being the husband of Mrs. Henry Trumbly. He states he is only living at the Trumbly home and is not married. Mrs. Trumbly is visiting her brother in Kansas at this writing." Mrs. Edw. Holland. (The Courier sincerely regrets this error).

Cause and Effect, Maybe  
(Statesman Headlines)  
"WCTU Head Complains Drink Tolerance on Increase Today."  
"Liquor Stores to Close Earlier."

Instead of pouring oil upon the troubled waters it seems that Messrs. Lindbergh, Hoover, et al, are merely pouring troubled waters on the oil.

The Chemeketas are planning on a Hill Billy Camp at Silver Falls Recreation Area over the week-end next week. Everybody to dress and talk like hill billys, some having to disguise more than others to qualify. They plan a feed of roast razor-back and apple sauce, corn pone, fiddle-billed snags and hot likker and white mule. It looks like a tasty fare but we're plumb doubtful as to its bein' mountain climbin' grub.

### Kelly Says:

Trade Treaties May Be Facing Doom  
Two Parties Join In Denunciation  
No Census Patronage For Mott and Angell  
By John W. Kelly

Washington, Oct. 21—With practically every product of forest and field and stream in the Oregon-Washington region affected by trade treaties which the administration has negotiated, and others now being negotiated, anything indicating freedom from these treaties is newsworthy. Long-range prediction is that these treaties—all of them—will expire June 12, 1940. The danger in which these treaties stand is just beginning to dawn on the White House and state department.

Like a snowball, resentment is growing against the trade treaties, for up to the present agriculture and its by-products have been sacrificed to aid the makers of typewriters, autos and other machinery. Criticism, which started originally in the Pacific Northwest when the administration put the lumber industry of Washington and Oregon on the chopping block, is now reacting a climax as state department negotiates with Argentina and Chile and plans to make matters more tough for the American farmer, cattleman and fruit grower.

### No One Defends It

A phalanx of senators and representatives have been trooping to the old Landoffice building and denouncing the proposed reciprocal trade agreements to the committee on reciprocity information. Not one congressman appeared to defend the treaty. Good administration democrats are fighting this new deal policy side by side with republicans. Too many agricultural sections have been hurt through trade treaties. The handwriting is on the wall.

This year congress has appropriated \$700,000,000 to aid American farmers; production has been curtailed and regulated, millions have been spent exporting surplus and now, despite these efforts of the government to aid the farmers, two more treaties are contemplated which will throw open the domestic market to invasion of agricultural products from South America.

### Policy Maker Unidentified

Treaty-making is the business of the president and the senate, but during the honeymoon of Mr. Roosevelt, the senate surrendered this authority to the president. He passed it on to the state department and Secretary of State Cordell Hull passed it on to one of his unidentified clerks and this unknown has been making the policy. Aside from a handful of people, such as Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and representatives of foreign governments, no one can tell the name of the clerk who actually trades off the dairyman, farmers and fruit growers.

Sentiment is now strong for the senate to recapture its treaty-making power but every authority delegated to Mr. Roosevelt he still has and he has been successful in resisting relinquishment, and end the invisible government in trade agreements.

### Plenty In Hostile Camp

The statute on which these treaties are based was passed in 1934; was renewed in 1936, then to 1938 and then to 1940. Unless renewed again, the law expires by limitation June 12, 1940. A quiet survey among senators indicates that at present there are enough senators hostile over the treaties to prevent the law being extended beyond next year. Expiration of the law automatically wipes out all of the trade treaties, including, of course, the one with Canada which has been a handicap to the lumber industry of Washington and Oregon.

In making the trade treaties a senator or representative protesting has no more influence than a prisoner in a concentration camp. They can protest until red in the face (many become that way), but the anonymous clerk in a hideaway in the state department does as he pleases.

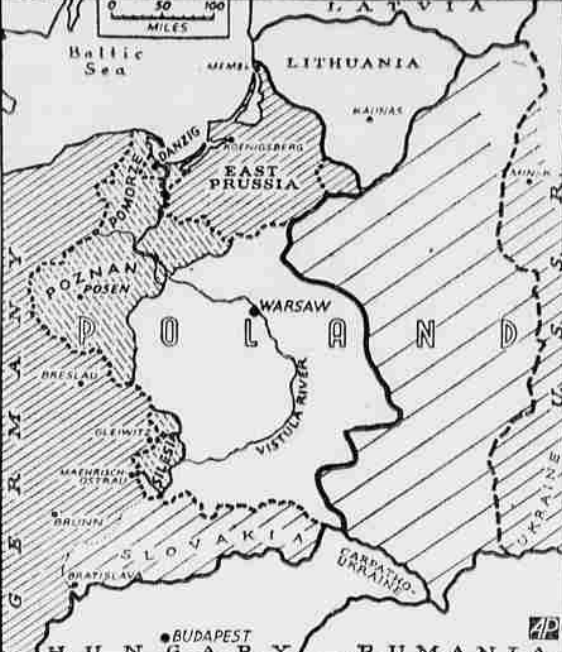
### Pierce, Tierney Cut Pie

They are trying to keep it quiet, but the census patronage will go to the members of congress—the democratic representatives. In Washington state each representative will be assigned the district supervisors, the assistant and the district clerks will or (else), appoint as enumerators such men and women as the congressmen "suggest." In Oregon, Representative Pierce, being the only democrat, will have the patronage of the second congressional district, but in the other two districts Frank Tierney, democratic state chairman, will cut the pie.

Supervisors of districts will receive a flat salary of \$2000, plus \$1 for each 1000 names, plus a few cents for each farm, plus a few cents for each business firm, making approximately \$2800. Enumerators are paid by the number of names, farms and businesses and if they work hard they will earn from \$80 to \$90 in the six weeks allowed them for their stint. Transportation will be 4 cents a mile, an important item in the sparsely settled regions of eastern Washington and central Oregon, where an enumerator may have to travel 20 to 50 miles between ranches.

### Cat Escapes Bag

Declaration in this space several months ago that the census was to be conducted on a patronage basis was promptly denied but the cat is now out of the bag. There are only two republican congressmen in the



Nazis Leave "Mystery" State—Germany's annexation of Polish territory, which returned to the Reich Pomerania, Poznan and Silesia, left unexplained the fate of some 50,000 square miles which have been occupied up to the Soviet frontier. Area shaded by broken lines on the above map indicate the territory annexed, and represents a return to Germany of the area taken from her by the Versailles treaty. Heavy line through Poland is the western frontier of Soviet Russia. — Associated Press Photo.

### OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected. If return of unpublished articles is desired self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

Editor's Note—In 1934 Sheridan Downey was a candidate for lieutenant governor of California on Upton Sinclair's EPIC ticket. In 1936 he ran for congress as a Townsdenite. In 1938 he was the candidate for the "Ham and Eggs" for U. S. senator. See article entitled "Merchandising Miracles" by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner in Saturday Evening Post, Sept. 16, 1939.

To the Editor—I notice in your Saturday paper of Oct. 14th you make an attack on Senator Sheridan Downey. You have gone a long way from the truth, Sen. Downey is not for "Ham and Eggs" nor never has been. Because the California papers dubbed him a ham and eggs candidate there is no reason why you should misrepresent him.

He helped the Ham and Eggs advocates to get the measure on the ballot for a vote at the regular election.

He told them he was not for them but he said when over one million people had signed initiative petitions they were entitled to be heard. Now Mr. Downey is a dyed-in-the-wool Townsdenite. You go down to the public library and get his book on Penions or Penury and read it. It will do you good.

We see no reason for calling him a rabble-rouser. Get your record straight and when you mention his name again, speak softly.

If you appreciate the truth and a free press you will do this.

Truly yours,  
K. H. Blake,  
292 S. Cottage,  
Salem, Ore.

To the Editor: Just to assure you that our Rev. Father Coughlin does not stand so pitifully isolated among the Catholic "rabble," may I ask you to take a look at page No. 3 of the issue October 9 of Social Justice. No less a person than his excellency, the Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque, Ia., stands up for the priest whose courage alone has strengthened the backbone of millions of Americans, Christians and otherwise.

We know that it is with a great deal of pleasure that you like to play members of religious groups against each other—from an atheist we do not expect anything different. If you had not so many times already shown your positive ignorance as well as positive malice in your treatment of the social questions of today, we might take no offense. My dear editor, what do you suggest that the common people of America do to let their representation in congress know their will? You know too well that those honorable men appear before their every day constituents usually only before election time. Afterwards only business and industry (not the smaller type either) have access to their sanctum. In other words your idea of democracy is the rule of those powers that can send enough lobbyists and enough money to Washington to bring about changes in opinions and laws that favor their ends, while we, the people at home, sit back and hope and pray for the best.

No Mr. Editor, even though you and many others of your kind may think that you and you only have the privilege of thinking we hereby assure you most definitely that we the people have decided to do something about it and do it as long as our American constitution allows it (which may not be for much longer). Those of us who follow the Rev. Coughlin do so out of our own conviction that he is pointing the way to a solution of the American mess which you and your kind not only have created but intend to perpetuate for your own selfish ends.

We sincerely deplore the position which the Most Rev. Bernard Sheil

of Chicago has taken, but we can understand it. We know of the existence of a capitalism that is blind to its own defects and faults. From that blindness no one is exempted until he has the will to see. And we regret to say that that will is lacking. Furthermore, we consider it as an insult to be classified as rabble. We wonder what they would call us on the day we march to the front. That is where you would like to see us—how about it Mr. Editor?

Joseph Hausler, Alfred Huber,  
Mt. Angel, Ore.

To the Editor: The following is a summary of changes in the undertakers' law which I am proposing to submit in an initiative bill to the people of Oregon:

The first change I shall draft will be the repeal of compulsory embalming of a dead body except when death is caused by a known contagious disease or when the family requests such service.

Another section will deal with boards of examiners or commissioners, or commissions claiming to have authority to set up a code of rules or ethics, claiming such rules or ethics are or shall be as effective as law, and setting up penalties, such as revocation of license of any practitioner, or dealer in any and all professions, occupations, trades or business, shall be a misdemeanor for any individual or board or commission to claim by an act of the legislature or by appointment by the governor to exercise authority over any individual, or group of individuals in the state of Oregon. In other words, we in Oregon do not want unconstitutional government by boards or commissions.

It is indeed a serious thing to say, but the last session of Oregon legislature gave the people ample proof that the influence of selfish interests had reached a point where the people must act for themselves if the citizenry of our state are to have their constitutional rights vouchsafed to them.

I am firmly of the belief that recalls and initiative repeals and enactments are the only answer for the people.

E. HARDEN DAVIS  
Falls City, Ore.

### Law Enforcement Meet Not Cancelled

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Carl C. Donough, federal district attorney for Oregon and vice-president of the Pacific Coast International Law Enforcement Officers' association, was told by Major Eduardo R. Gallardo in a long distance conversation with Mexico City last night that the November 15-21 association convention would go on as scheduled, barring unforeseen obstacles.

Donough telephoned Gallardo, chief of the Mexico City federal district traffic bureau and member of the association's board of governors, after John M. Walker, Olympia chief of police and secretary-treasurer of the association, had been notified that the convention was cancelled because of the European war.

Donough assured Gallardo the war would not prevent any delegates from attending and in turn was assured the decision to cancel the convocate would be "reconsidered."

### Club Offered Movies

Central Howell—The first community club meeting of the year was held recently with a very small attendance. A program was given by the Cherry City Baking company and other reels. Retirees were served later in the evening. In the absence of the president, Raymond Warner, Mrs. Grace Selton presided.

Pacific northwest, these are James W. Mott and Hunter Angell, both of Oregon. For these no patronage.

### Defends Lindy, Quits Chapter Of Reservists

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Capt. Alfred Walter, infantry reservist formerly of New York City, told interviewers Friday he had resigned from the Seattle chapter of the reserve officers association because a fellow officer addressing the chapter earlier this week, referred to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as "Herr von Lindbergh."

The Rev. E. Raymond Atterbery, a major-chaplain in the 146th field artillery, Washington national guard, defended Lindbergh and Lindbergh's recent neutrality speech. "I respect Colonel Lindbergh highly as an aviator, but I believe he is a notice so far as statesmanship is concerned," Atterbery said.

But Captain Walter said "I still believe the speaker intended to convey the impression that, in the event of conflict of interests between Germany and the United States, Colonel Lindbergh would give primary consideration to the interests of Germany and only secondary consideration to the interests of the United States, his own country."

"In other words, the speaker, I believe, intended to convey the impression that Colonel Lindbergh was disloyal to his own country."

Captain Walter, a real estate dealer, who joined the Seattle chapter by transfer from New York, said he was resigning merely from the chapter, not from the reserve association.

### Fair Faced By Bankruptcy

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—The World's fair on Treasure Island did a brisk business at the same old stands today, but it was operating under a federal court restraining order preventing anyone from suing to collect \$4,696,914 in unpaid debts.

The exposition board of managers filed proceedings in federal court yesterday under a special section of the emergency bankruptcy law—a section dealing particularly with unsecured creditors. It issued a brief statement saying the move was made to insure "an orderly and equitable liquidation of its affairs."

Attorneys explained that the bankruptcy section of chapter 11—could be invoked only when the debtor was threatened with involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against it.

Federal Judge Harold Lunderback issued the temporary restraining order permitting the fair to continue operating up to its announced closing date of October 29 under the present management and prohibiting filing of any collection suits against it.

Meanwhile, the exposition which started with the hope 20,000,000 persons would pay to see it, and which has garnered high praise from visitors the world over for its scope and beauty, was registering attendances still under 10,000,000.

Undaunted by developments, a group of business men promoters went ahead today with their efforts to raise a needed \$1,640,000 to reopen the fair next year "under the management."

### Stayton High School Bandsmen Rehearse

Stayton—The band of the Stayton high school has increased in number considerably since the beginning of the term. The students practice every day under the direction of Superintendent Robert R. Wakelind. The band consists of seven cornets and trumpets, ten clarinets, four alto horns, a snare drum, two saxophones, a bass horn, two trombones, two baritone horns and a bass drum.

Those playing these instruments are: Cornets and trumpets, Durrell Jordan, Orville Poole, Iva Mos, Earle Kirsh, Lela Sandner, George Melkie and Grant Wiley, Clarinets, Dick McRae, C. W. McCall, Rosella Bell, Cleo Schaefer, Alvin Schmitt, Phyllis Jordan, Betty Hunt, Charles Melkie, Larry Kimsey, Helen Hughes and Betty Chitwood, Alto horns, Elinore Shinkle, Georgia Mabel, Mary Frey and Lawrence Kirsh, Saxophones, Gertrude Jones and Margaret Hughes, Baritone horns, Elmer Smelser and Arthur Walters, Trombones, Florence Poole and Dorothy Titus, Bass horn, Arnold Proctor, Snare drum, Anita Humphrey, Bass drum, Glenn Crane.

### Casesy Make Plans

Sublimity—The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus of Sublimity council was held this week. Major activities were discussed at this meeting, the first being the staging of a play, "The Girl Who Forgot," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benedict, to be shown two nights, in the Sublimity hall Sunday evening, November 5, and Tuesday evening, November 7.

### Dayton Sets Caucus

Dayton—The city caucus to place candidates for mayor, three councilmen, treasurer and recorder will be held in Dayton Monday, October 23, Mayor Orr C. Goodrich announces.

### Chapters Are Invited

Dayton—Elected Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star of Dayton, will entertain Sheridan chapter, of Sheridan, and Cheewan chapter, of Yamhill, Tuesday evening, it was decided at regular chapter meeting.