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 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.
 All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

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SOLOMONITES

HER AMBITION

Her ankles once were slender,
 but that was years ago,
 And climbing up a stairway
 now makes her puff and
 blow;
 She keeps her bobbed hair curly
 her husband pays the
 price;
 If ice would make her thinner,
 her diet would be ice;
 With many little wrinkles ap-
 pearing on her map,
 She wants to be a flapper and
 with the flappers flap,
 Kiser in the Examiner.

How comes it that Mr. Hearst forgot to dine at least once with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll?—Oregonian.

Government experts will undertake to prove that Roy Gardner, the famous mail bandit, "went wrong," owing to a crack on the head he received while working as a miner. Some victims of bandits have "gone west" from similar treatment.

Uncle Sam is putting the Biblical adage of not letting the right hand know what the left is doing, to a pretty severe test, in selling liquor on his ships, while denying the privilege of wetting the parcher throats of several millions of his nephews.

The Josephine caves will be opened on Monday, June 26th, and it promises to be a gala event in the history of southern Oregon. Let's help to make it a red letter day in the history of the state. Cast business and all other cares into the discard on that day, and "let's go!"

Notice theatre managers in London are experimenting with the "trial patron" system in the show houses. You are given seats and if you don't like the show, you don't have to pay for them. The remarkable thing about this is that it is one English fad American managers will not go daffy over.

The king will dine with Ambassador Harvey next week, and if George dared say it, no doubt he would prefer corned beef and cabbage, American style. — Oregonian.
 When we knew the distinguished ambassador, some years ago, the measure of his mental and physical diet would have been taken, on an order for milk toast.

Be a booster Monday night if you never were before or expect to be again. The women's octette of the

Golfer Harding Presents the Prize



President Harding presenting Lowell Mellett of the Washington News with the McLean cup, as winner of the second annual tournament of the Washington Newspaper Golf club. President Harding won fourth place, receiving as a prize a dozen golf balls.

Portland ad club will give a musical entertainment at the Armory for the benefit of the Fourth of July fund. Wherever this company has appeared, the newspapers give them credit for putting on a program that could not be duplicated anywhere for less than \$2.50 a seat. All you are asked to do, is to come through with 50 cents. The business men are coming through in fine shape with their subscriptions to the fund, and it is not asking too much for you to buy a ticket. So when the girls call on you this afternoon and Monday, dig down and get one of the red, white or blue tickets that will label you a Fourth of July booster.

A WORRIED EXECUTIVE

If there is any busier man in the United States just at this particular time than the president of the United States, to find him would be about as easy a task as the proverbial hunt for a lost needle in a haystack. When most men are worrying over the kind of rods and flies they are going to take with them, or gathering their golf sticks together, for their vacation, it is not difficult to picture President Harding lying awake these sweltering hot nights, trying to figure out a plan, whereby he can induce congress to put over the ship subsidy bill, the tariff, and maybe, the bonus bill, during the present session without bringing about his ears a disrupted republican organization.

He has clearly indicated, through administration leaders in the house and the senate, just what he wants, but at the present writing, the prospect of his getting it, appears somewhat dubious. He does not want the tariff bill sidetracked for the bonus bill, which latter, in its present form and as it has been favorably reported from committee, he has given notice he will veto, anyway. On the other hand, Senator McCumber, chairman of the finance committee, yesterday came out flat-footed with a declaration that he would defy the president and force the bonus bill on its passage. That is that.

Then comes the ship subsidy bill, a pet measure of the president, and one which he insists must pass at the present session of congress. For a time it looked as if it might have clear sailing, when like a thunder-clap out of a clear sky, comes an attack on the shipping board from the Anhauser-Busch people—erst-while brewers of a beverage that brought more or less fame to St. Louis, that the United States shipping board was trafficking in liquor, thereby setting at naught the provisions of the Volstead act, as well as the now thoroughly accepted axiom, that the "law follows the flag."

The result of this bomb has been the alignment of those who were opposed to the ship subsidy on principle, and their numbers were not few, with the ardent advocates of prohibition. As a sequence, an amendment was offered to the bill, which would exclude the vessels under control of the shipping board, from participation in the benefits of the ship subsidy. The house committee on merchant marine, refused to entertain the amendment, and reported the bill favorably, in its original form. If it gets through the house now, with the handicap of the opposition cemented by rejection of the amendment, it will be little short of a political miracle. Under the circumstances it is not likely that President Harding is bothering much about flies, rods or golf sticks at this particular time.

SUMMER SCHOOL GIVES CHANGE TO GAIN GRADE

All the grade school children from the first to the eighth grades, who care to attend summer school, will have the opportunity to do so, beginning next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Hawthorne school building, and continuing for six weeks up to July 27, 1922.

There will be opportunity for doing advanced and delinquent work. At this time it is not wise to make any promises as to what amount of work can be done. Yet it is safe to say that the critic teachers will make specific recommendations at the end of the term for each child. If it is thought best for the child to remain in the same grade recommendations to that effect however will be made. If it seems best that the child be advanced to the next grade at the beginning of the fall semester of school, recommendations to that effect will be made.

It is perfectly safe to say that children who are not strong in any of the grades will have opportunity to make themselves safe in their regular grade and those of advanced type will stand a good chance of being advanced to the next grade.

The purpose of the school is to give practice teaching to the normal students. However their work will be closely supervised by three experienced teachers chosen for their known ability along their special lines.

It is a double opportunity for our community as the children have the six weeks instruction and at no cost to the individuals or to the community.

The school will begin Wednesday, June 21, at 8 in the morning and closes at 11:45 each day. Pupils will take their regular grade books with them. There will be no afternoon sessions.

It is hoped that there will be from 100 to 200 pupils present themselves for instruction. Remember there are no charges, and that the instruction will be high class work.

GEO. A. BRISCOE, Director.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD UNION MEETING

There will be an all-day service at Birney's Bridge beyond Central Point tomorrow, being a union meeting of several community Sunday schools under the leadership of Rev. King, missionary of the American Sunday School union.

There will be a union Sunday school in the forenoon, a picnic dinner at noon, and a service in the afternoon. Rev. Koehler of the local Presbyterian church will preach the sermon.

All Ashland Christian workers are invited to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES OPPOSE MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS

REDDING, Calif., June 17.—The trustees of the Shasta Union high school have adopted a rule adverse to employing women teachers who get married, but they have made an exception in part in favor of Mrs. Augusta G. Vance. She is to teach half time. Mrs. Vance is teacher of Spanish.

Rhythmic Philosophy

By Dick Posey

THE FAILURE
 Old Bill was a dismal failure,
 His life was a total loss,
 He never saved a nickel
 And always worked for a boss;
 He lived in a sort of hovel
 Half hidden with briars and weeds,
 Where the deer browse unmolested
 And the timid rabbit feeds.

His raiment was coarse and rusty, and battered and torn were his shoes; he smoked home grown tobacco and wasn't afraid of booze; he would fish through the pleasant weather and toil in the rain and the sun—just a common, plain old failure, when all has been said and done.

But somehow, the children loved him, it seemed they could understand, and dogs would come at his whistle and fight for a lick of his hand, and timid folk of the wildwood found refuge and safe repose in the failure's weedy acre, where nothing but failure grows. And the needy and helpless loved him and took of his scanty store; he would sit all night with the dying and toil all day for the poor.

We buried poor Bill this morning
 In his weedy garden plot,
 And many a sob was smothered,
 Full many a tear fell hot;
 We know that we all shall miss him,
 And oft will his kindness tell—
 This poor old, rich old failure
 That all of us loved so well.

GOT IN BAD WITH PIPKINS

No Question That Observation, Really Innocent, Was Not in the Best Possible Taste.

"I don't often say mean things," said Dingbatt as he studied the piece of apple pie and wondered which was the best point of attack, "but I surely said something mean yesterday. And I said it to my best friend, too."

"How come?" asked his companion, who had a cup custard that could be tackled from any angle.

"Well, you know Pipkins? I have known him nearly all my life. He has always had the faculty of making money—not millions, of course, but more than I ever had. Several times he has helped me when I needed it, and right now if I had to have some money I could get it from Pipkins. And I would get a lecture with it, too. Not ill-natured, but a lot of good advice, for Pipkins likes to feel that he is managing my affairs."

"Well, yesterday I said to him: 'Pipkins, you have made a lot of money—more than I ever expect to have. From a financial point of view I am a good deal of a failure. But I have been married 30 years, my wife still kisses me good-by when I come down town and she sees me turn the corner if I go home on my usual train. As a husband, I regard myself as an eminent success.'"

"I don't see anything mean about that."

"No? Well, Pipkins' first wife eloped with a cheap actor, his second wife divorced him, and he and his present wife have most of their communications by mail or telephone."

MERELY BORROWED BY DEFOE

Immortal Story of Robinson Crusoe Founded on the Actual Adventures of Alexander Selkirk.

Daniel Defoe (1659-1731), the famous English author, as is well known, conceived the design of "Robinson" Crusoe from the account he heard of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish mariner, who hailed from the fishing village of Largo, in Fifeshire. Selkirk was left on the island of Juan Fernandez in the Pacific ocean, as a punishment for mutiny, and his history is briefly given in the memorial tablet, which in recent times has been erected on that island: "In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 98 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke privateer, February 12, 1708. He died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D. 1728, aged forty-seven years. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout by Commodore Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topaz, 1868 A. D." Selkirk's cup and chest have been preserved and are now to be seen in the antiquarian museum in Edinburgh.

"Wolverine" Not Complimentary.

Somebody put something over on the people of Michigan when they termed inhabitants of the state Wolverines. The wolverine, according to his most charitable biographers, is the most detestable four-legged brute of the new world. It is the largest of the weasel type of animal, which includes the mink, skunk and marten, being about the size of a full-grown bull dog, but very short in the legs. Besides the wolverine, the skunk is a gentlemanly and companionable creature. He is fierce, gluttonous and unspeakably filthy in his habits.

Michigan had fewer wolverines than Wisconsin, Minnesota or northern New York in the early days. One finds the term "Wolverine" commonly employed by residents of Ohio about 100 years ago when they spoke disparagingly of the settlers of Michigan. When the boundary trouble was at its hottest in the 1830's they used it most freely and most bitterly.

Boardman—Work started on depot. Lincoln county votes \$63,000 bonds to replace bridges.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES FROM CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake and family drove to Hornbrook yesterday afternoon, where they met Mrs. Blake's father, D. P. Grant and his cousin, Hugh Johnson, both of whom play in the Al Koran Temple band, and brought them over the Skiskiyou in their car, reaching Ashland an hour before the train arrived in the city. Mr. Grant is well known in Ashland, having lived here for a number of years, and is located in Cleveland only temporarily.

DEATH OF PIONEER WITH LARGEST HEAD IN CALIF.

REDDING, Calif., June 17.—Ar-water last night. He came to the thur Hale Sprague, 74, died in Still-old town of Shasta in 1852, and was a son of the late Chief Justice Royal T. Sprague.

The decedent was noted as having

the largest head of any man in California. He wore an eight and one-half inch hat when he could get it. Of late years his head had been growing larger abnormally. The last few years he was totally deaf. Sprague lived in the old town of Shasta nearly all his life. A daughter and two sons are left.

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