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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.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

SOLOMONIES

"All that the traffic will bear," appears to be the guiding slogan of the manufacturers of ladies' ready-to-wear garments.

It used to be that kiddies hung onto their mothers' skirts to keep from getting lost in a crowd. Trouble is nowadays the kids can't reach 'em.

It is really true that congress is on a vacation, but you wouldn't think so, judging from the liveliness of the news reports of the doings at Washington.

We are glad to have our opinion of the nature of the ailment which has stricken Lenine confirmed by the doctors, who say it is his nerves. He's got them all right.

The state editorial association will hold its annual convention in Corvallis on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If you feel the state tipping up on end about that time, you'll know the reason.

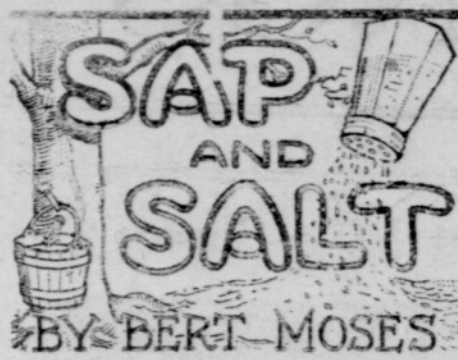
The W. C. T. U. and the ministerial association have come out flat-footed on a wet and dry platform in their fight for the recall of Sheriff Terrill. They have other complaints to make against Terrill, but his great crime appears to be a lack of sympathy with the prohibitionists.

Pussyfoot Johnson has decided on a "seeing America first" tour. He was scheduled for a European trip, but declares he will not cross the pond on a vessel selling liquors. Europeans seem to think that's one bar that saved them, although a great many have been wrecked over similar bars.

Bert Moses is scheduled for a speech at the state editorial convention. It's a pretty tough job talking to a bunch of dyed-in-the-wool editors, and the genial Bert will find his work cut out for him. But as he is an adept in the art of "panning," there's little doubt but what he'll get away with the job to the credit of all concerned. Any man who can hold his own on the grill of the old Gridiron club of the nation's capital, can be relied to get away with almost anything that isn't nailed down.

DOES IT APPLY HERE?

There is one crop that never fails—the weed crop—and a general survey of the city shows little effort is being made toward eradicating unsightly parkings and vacant lots,



If you own something you can't use, it owns you.

A woman loves admiration as much as she loves love.

A little plain food and a lot of chewing is the best diet yet.

Give me the man who looks for work instead of for a situation.

The name you are born with doesn't count like the name you make for yourself.

In later life, when you see how some of your early sweethearts turned out, you are mighty glad someone else got 'em.

HEZ HECK SAYS: "Men is best known by the company they keep away from."

as well as putting in condition the grounds around public buildings—both city, state and county. These conditions do not savor of the proper spirit to beautify our city and much unfavorable publicity is given.

CARDS ON THE TABLE

The Mail Tribune is opposed to the recall of Sheriff Terrill and demands that those who have made indiscriminate charges against the sheriff, come out specifically and show on what they base these charges. In last night's issue, the Mail Tribune had this to say editorially:

Give the People the Facts

With the filing of the recall against Sheriff Terrill, the time has come for those responsible for this action to present their evidence, to put all their cards on the table. The public charges against the sheriff are: Non-performance of the duties of his office. For malfeasance in office. These are general charges. The people have the right to know what specific acts justify them. In precisely what instances has the sheriff failed to perform the duties of his office? In precisely what way has the sheriff been guilty of malfeasance in office? We can't believe the instigators of this recall have brought these charges merely on suspicion and hearsay. There must be evidence to support them. In justice to themselves and in justice to Sheriff Terrill, they should now present their evidence, so that it may be fully and finally tested at the bar of public opinion. No public official can hold office as long as Sheriff Terrill and not have made mistakes. No man can hold office without making enemies. What the people want to know is this: Has Sheriff Terrill been so false to his public trust, so flagrantly derelict in duty, that he should be singled out for public condemnation and dismissal from public life, and he alone? If he has been, then certainly there must be ample evidence to support such drastic action. The time has come to present this evidence.

Apparently the W. C. T. U. and the county ministerial association propose doing the very thing the Mail Tribune asks, having bided the launching of their ammunition for what seemed to them the psychological moment. In another column an authorized statement is published, in which the "cards are laid on the table," in the form of an affidavit. The assurance is given that there are many more of these affidavits, which will be published in due time. In other words, the accusers of the sheriff propose to present their evidence to the public, so that on election day the ballots cast will have the intelligence of the citizen behind them, fortified with a full knowledge of all the facts.

PORTLAND LADY VISITING WITH ASHLAND RELATIVES

Mrs. Lillie Campbell, of Portland, spending a few days at the homes of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reed, 298 Avery street, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Miller, 591 Fairview street. She will be accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. I. F. Martin and son Walter, who have been spending the past month at the Reed home.

Rhythmic Philosophy

By Dick Posey

LANGUAGE

The world gets up in the morning And the language commences to ooze; It's a jargon of tangled noises All mixed up with smoke and booze And onions and cuss words and slander— But we call it our native tongue, And it's wagging from morning till bed time And pushes the old world along.

If business stops running smoothly, gets down to a lazy walk, just oil up your little old language mill and grind out a line of talk; if your neighbor gets blue and billious and feels he is down and out, a large dose of cheerful language will straighten his liver out; if your plow gets stuck in the furrow, or your Ford balks far from the town, some nice, warm, lurid language will quiet your spirits down.

The ranters and lawyers and preachers and congress and daily press are grinding out batches of language in a hazy, bewildering mess, and they hammer and thrill us and bruise us and fill us with anguish or joys, till we're lost in a sea of language, in a fathomless ocean of noise.

But the words that we speak are burdened With thoughts of the human soul; They shout through the endless ages And echo from pole to pole; They can blight and curse and wither Or lift us to realms above. God help us to clothe our language In the beautiful words of love.



HOOD RIVER, Or., July 14.—

The second annual ascent of Mount Hood by a legion party under the auspices of Hood River post, American Legion, will start next Saturday. The party will leave Hood River in autos Saturday morning, and reach the camp at the base of the mountain at noon.

A big entertainment program for Saturday afternoon and evening, in which Legion state officials, Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker of Portland, Frank Branch Riley, the secretary of state, the adjutant general, Hood River Knights of Pythias band and others will participate. Army and other popular airs, radio programs, music and singing around the big campfire will while away the evening hours.

Sunday morning, under charge of Mark Weygant, an experienced guide, who has ascended the mountain over 500 times, the party will make the climb of the famous old Oregon mountain.

Mess will be under supervision of ex-army mess sergeants by ex-army cooks, and served by Hood River Legion members.

THE DALLIES, Or., July 14.—

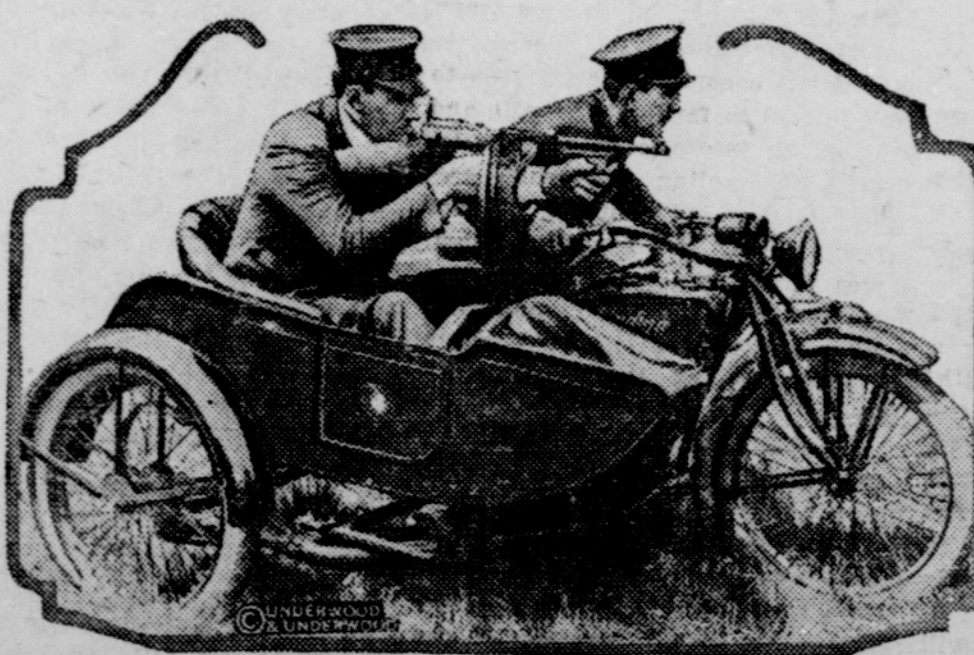
Registrations for the state conventions of the American Legion, the Women's Auxiliary, and the "Forty and Eight" are piling up here, and a crowd that will bulge out the limits of the town is expected for the four big days, July 26, 27, 28 and 29. Central Oregon route of the "Forty and Eight" have chartered one entire floor in a local hotel. Their "wrecking crew" which is to put on the work in connection with the grande promenade of the "40 et 8," has asked for five rooms, indicating the size of the squad of huskies which will escort the "prisonnaires de guerre" through the trenches that lead to admission in the sunshine branch.

A large crowd will also be here from McMinnville, that post having thrown its hat into the ring for the 1923 meeting.

George Scherrer of The Dallas has been elected convention adjutant.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 14.—

Submachine Gun to Curb Riots



Policeman in a motorcycle sidecar using the Thompson submachine gun, which fires a thousand 45 caliber bullets per minute. This weapon weighs but 9 1/2 pounds, whereas the next lightest automatic gun weighs 18 pounds. It fires bird shot as well as bullets.

FAVORABLE COMMENT ON ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE

The offer of the Rockefeller Foundation to establish in Jackson county one of the five units granted to Oregon, has met with much favor

When the 29th annual assembly, Willamette Valley Chautauqua officials commenced preparations for 13 days festivities starting July 1, the Willamette Falls post, American Legion, was called upon to take charge of the patriotic services on the fourth of July. Rev. William S. Gilbert, former department commander of the American Legion, and its first department chaplain, rendered a stirring Americanism address. Rev. Gilbert is pastor of an Astoria church. The post performed a military drill in the forenoon.

As a monument to Michigan's war dead, the Michigan American Legion will build and equip a home for orphans of world war veterans. The Legion will raise the necessary funds without drawing from the public coffers.

Each Sunday one of the churches in Arco, Idaho, extends an invitation to the local post of the American Legion to use its sermon hour for a lecture on "Americanism."

PORTLAND, July 14.—The second annual European pilgrimage of Legionnaires will leave New York August 5th on board the "U. S. President Pierce." The party will arrive at Cherbourg, France, proceeding to Paris, France. The party will then wind its way to Brussels, Belgium, then on to Ostend, and from there an automobile tour of the Flanders battlefields. The Legion party will next be seen in London, where side trips to Oxford and other interesting localities will be made. The party will sail for Glasgow on September 8, and arrive at Montreal on September 16.

Receptions in honor of the visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be held in many cities of France, Belgium, England and Canada. The total cost of the trip from New York will not exceed \$525. The Oregon department was represented on the trip last year by William B. Follett, of Eugene. No announcements have been made as yet as to who will represent the Oregon department this year.

PENDLETON, Or., July 14.—

Amid beautiful ceremonies held by the Pendleton post, American Legion, a class of new applicants for United States citizenship, were recently given their citizenship certificates.

Ceremonies by the Legion post included a banquet, speeches by Legionnaires on Americanism and good citizenship, and closed with each newly admitted citizen being presented with a silk American flag.

This is now a definite part of the naturalization ceremonies.

Always in Readiness.

For several years first-aid packages have been carried on Pullman cars, but hitherto always in lockers, where, although secure, they were out of sight, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. As a consequence, often when they were most needed, the locker was found to be empty. In order to make such a condition impossible in the future, these first-aid packets are now being placed in a steel box, finished to match the car, that accommodates two packets, and that is attached to the wall in the passageway of the car, high enough to be out of the way of passersby, but within easy reach.

Too New to Count.

I accompanied a doctor on one of his country trips recently. A little girl came out of the house where we stopped and struck up a conversation. I asked her name and she told me, and then began enumerating the rest of the family. She named nine in all, but just as she had finished an older sister came out of the house carrying a tiny baby.

Effect of Radiating Seeds.

By careful measurement of the quantity of carbonic acid produced by germinating radish seeds, Alfred C. Redfield and Elizabeth M. Bright, both of the Harvard medical school, found that seeds which had been exposed to the action of radium rays produce that gas more rapidly than those that have not been radiated. Production of carbonic acid gas is a measure of the rate of metabolism, which is the process of growth and breaking down that takes place in all living matter. —Washington Star.

Odd Experience.

One dark night when I was driving along a lonely road, my horse became frightened and refused to proceed. In looking ahead to discover the cause, I saw a ghost-like figure standing in the middle of the road. Believing that someone was trying to frighten me, I whipped the horse and attempted to run the joker down. I was very much surprised when I ran my horse completely through the ghost—a dense pillar of fog rising from a mud puddle. —Chicago Journal.

Gresham improving county fair grounds.

OUIJA TO THE RESCUE



After Miss Bessie Melvina Furbush, sixteen years old, had been missing a week from her home at Boston, her parents got out the family ouija board, which spelled the message that Bessie was safe but had been tied up by an auto accident while riding with a man named "John." Investigation by the authorities proved the "spirit" message was true, and Bessie is now safe at home.

Scored on the Lawyer.

A well-known barrister at the criminal bar, who prides himself on his skill in cross-examining a witness, had an odd-looking witness upon whom to operate.

"You say, sir, that the prisoner is a thief?"

"Yes, sir, 'cause why—she confessed it."

"And you swear also that she repaired shoes for you subsequent to the confession?"

"I do, sir."

"Then we are to understand that you employ dishonest people to work for you, even after their rascalities are known?"

"Of course! How else could I get assistance from a lawyer?"

"Stand down!" shouted the man of law. —London Tit-Bits.

Attempt Crossing Sahara.

Twelve motors will shortly start from Tuggurt, the terminus of the Algerian railway, in an attempt to cross the Sahara desert. The leader of the expedition will be Commandant Lafargue and it will include a dozen members, representing various government departments and other interests. A motion picture operator will join the party. The proposed route leads by Insalah, the Hoggar region, and Adar of the Iforas, to Bureni of the Niger, 120 miles east of Timbuktu. Precautions have been taken to prevent the evaporation of the motor fuel in the torrid climate that will be encountered, and it is believed that this difficulty has been overcome. Experts point out, however, that there is a vast difference between the exceptional use of motor traction in this region for a special purpose, which may be feasible, and its regular commercial use. —Science Service.

Killing the Goose.

There was a new baby at our house and while we all disliked the name Kathryn, we decided to name the child that, as we had a wealthy aunt by that name. I wrote to dear Aunt Kathryn and asked her down to the christening dinner. I met the train Saturday night and no Aunt Kathryn I rushed home and into the house calling to mother, "No use naming the baby after Aunt Kathryn. She wouldn't even spend money to come down here when she knew she would get a meal!"

By that time I was at mother's room, and there sat dear Aunt Kathryn. She had driven over in her car. —Chicago Tribune.

New Yorkers in Danger.

Prof. Edward Sapir, director of the anthropological division of the Victoria museum at Ottawa, Canada, in a lecture in New York, said: "New Yorkers are so busy they may lose the art of speech. Though a New Yorker myself, I am struck by several features of New York life. The first one is that it is very hard to talk to anyone here. Surrounded by a barrier of stenographers and telephone girls business men have no time to sit down and be sociable. The primitive man with his simple mode of living was far better off than we are with all our modern efficiency. New Yorkers are fast losing the art of proper speech."

It pays to read the classified page.

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If by any chance you have failed to receive regularly your copies of this series that has been so favorably commented upon, visit us today and from the limited supply on hand we will gladly complete your set.

Citizens Bank of Ashland