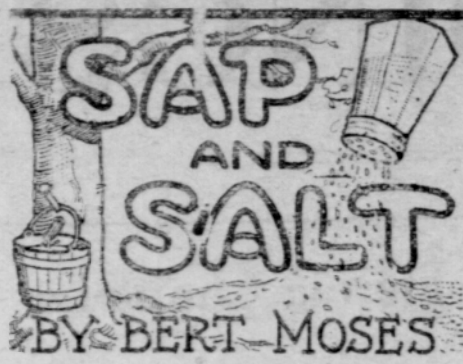


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What Constitutes Advertising In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING."

SOLOMONITES "The cup that cheers" is not quite as popular as it used to be, except perhaps, with undertakers.

Organization being the watchword of the day, wonder how a consumer's union would pan out?

The toll gate is almost a thing of the past. Speed maniacs and death are paying the toll these days.

Shades of 1896! Bryan has had his hair cut. Now we know he has given up all hopes of the presidency.

There is an old saying that needs revision, judging from the popularity of gland operations. It used to be said that a man was as old as he felt, but nowadays it should be—a man is as old as he is foolish.

The news columns tell of a minister being held up and robbed of \$1300. Pretty difficult to convince clergymen in this neck of the woods that such a thing was possible. The hold-up, yes; but the \$1300—never.

Evans Fontaine, who is looking for a father for her 19-months-old youngster, and has picked young Whitney as "it," now wants a test of blood made as a proof of paternity. Time for Whitney to go on a vegetable diet.

Not all the matrimonial freaks come from Hollywood. A German poet has just divorced his seventh wife and made arrangements for his eighth marriage. Still the war records say that real bravery and a German are strangers.

Doctor Blake isn't worrying much about his candidacy for mayor. Yesterday he made a modest announcement to the effect that if elected he would give the city the best service of which he was capable, and then straightway went off on a vacation to Newport to dally with the mermaids of the sea, and forget there was ever such a thing as politics.

E. L. Mann, who was brought here from Bend and fined \$400 and given a jail sentence of six months yesterday for driving a machine without a driver's license, has about realized that joy-riding is a rather expensive pastime. It is likely that he will be called upon to foot the bill for the damage to the machine which he sent aeroplaning over Nell creek, and may have added to that the hospital bills of Mrs. William Belmont, who was injured at the time of the smash-up, and is still

Health is free, but sickness costs a lot of money.

Take war out of history, and mighty little remains.

Busy folks not only make the best citizens, but the best living.

Many a man has been run over when he tried to head the Future off.

All wise men are fools occasionally, and fools are frequently very smart.

It is amazing how close together the street cars are when driving an auto, and how far apart when waiting for one to ride in.

HEZ HECK SAYS: "Keep your dyspepsia to yourself and don't try to work it off on your friends."

unable to leave her bed. The joyride will probably set back Mr. Mann something over a thousand dollars

LET 'EM FIGHT, BUT—The spectacle of one hundred and ten million people being subjected to discomfort, possible danger, and loss of money and business in order that two distinct groups within the hundred and ten millions may settle their differences by legalized combat, is one at which the hundred and ten millions are looking more and more with disgust.

If the union laborers and coal mines and railroads can fight without injuring the bystander, no one cares; let them fight. But the miner cannot cease to produce coal, or the railroad cease to move cars, without freezing the bystander, starving the bystander, robbing the bystander of business. That, then, is the bystander's business, everybody's business, the government's business.

Public ownership of coal mines and railroads is abhorrent to American business ideas; but better paternalism in government than dictation to government by private interests.

VIRGINIANS LIVE HIGH The leading business men of Richmond, Va., have just figured out what it takes for the average American family to maintain a decent standard of living.

The Richmond Rotary club asked each member to bring to the meeting a statement of the lowest living expenditures on which a family could be maintained in reasonable comfort. One by one, the items were added up and the estimate voted fair by the members. Clothing, insurance premiums, food, coal, rent and medical attention had been set aside when suddenly the man who was keeping the books announced that the budget already amounted to \$5325, although fire insurance, school bills, amusements, replacement of furniture and crockery, taxes, and above all, savings, had not yet been considered.

"The discussion was about to end in despair," the Richmond News Leader states, "when some member moved that the income of the unfortunate head of the house be doubled."

The minimum budget for a decent American living was the aim, yet none of them could figure it out for \$5000 a year.

AMERICAN LEGION Following is a digest of the important resolutions adopted by the Oregon department of the American Legion in convention at The Dalles last month. It should be of interest to all veterans in the Northwest. It was recommended:

That all aliens who have not become citizens six years from date of entry into America be deported.

That examination of immigrants for entry into this country be in the hands of a bureau with power to regulate number.

That steps be taken to educate the immigrant in duties of citizenship and to prevent congregation of aliens in colonies in large cities.

That semi-annual report be filed in Oregon by employers of more than five persons, segregating aliens from citizens.

That benefits of the Oregon state

aid measure be extended to service men of allied armies who may qualify under residential and other requirements.

That Brigadier General Charles Sawyer be removed from position of co-ordinator of federal hospitalization board for best interest of disabled.

That "Stars and Stripes" be barred from Legion homes until publication cleans columns of fake advertising and sex appeals.

That further decentralization in United States veterans' bureau be carried out, permitting district offices to administer hospitals in their district.

That veterans' bureau purchase through war department Fort Stevens for use as neuro-psychiatric center.

That the first Sunday in April every year be designated as "American Legion Sunday."

That citizenship classes be established in all cities for foreigners, greater respect for the flag taught, and new citizens properly welcomed.

That only citizens of the United States be employed on all public works.

That posts dedicate camp and park grounds near community to service men who gave lives in the world war.

That more county councils be formed in Oregon.

That posts co-operate more closely with the women's auxiliary.

That the secretary of the interior be urged to open lands in Klamath county for development and settlement by ex-service men.

That time limit be extended from

two to five years from date of discharge in which men suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis or neuro-psychiatric disabilities are entitled to compensation and benefits.

That development of tubercular bone conditions within three years after separation from active military service be considered disability acquired in service.

That disabled men suffering from dementia praecox and epilepsy and amputation cases be not required to report for physical examination more frequently than once each calendar year.

That all beneficiaries of veterans' bureau, discharged from hospitals for tubercular disabilities duly connected with service or aggravated thereby, be placed on temporary compensation status until such time as vocational training becomes feasible for them, or they can follow gainful occupations.

That all men hospitalized for disabilities received in service, even those of less than 10 per cent, be granted temporary compensation while undergoing hospitalization.

That beneficiaries of veterans' bureau suffering from neuro-psychiatric disabilities of service origin rated 10 per cent or more and declared not feasible for vocational training shall be allowed 50 per cent compensation status until able to earn a livelihood.

That practice of employing officers of war department and military forces in chief medical division of veterans' bureau be discontinued, and personnel of division chosen from ex-service civilian experts of recognized medical ability.

That professional opinion of examining physician be accepted as strong presumption as to degree of disability in percentage.

That jurisdiction of appeals board in each district be subject only to review of district manager with proviso that any claimant dissatisfied with decision, may refer his claim to Washington.

That in employment of personnel of veterans' bureau, preference be given rehabilitated trainees possessing necessary qualifications.

That salaries of tubercular and neuro-psychiatric specialists be adjusted and augmented so as to attract competent specialists to the veterans' bureau.

That national convention support Columbia Basin project to irrigate 1,753,000 acres, providing homes for 400,000, and adding \$240,000,000 to productive wealth of country.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BAND CONCERT THURSDAY

Following is the program announced for the band concert in Lithuania park Thursday evening, August 17, at 8 o'clock.

1. March—"E Pluribus Unum" Jewell

2. Fox Trot—"Sweet Indiana Home" Donaldson

3. Waltz—"Wedding of the Winds" Hall

4. Paraphrase—"Silver Threads Among the Gold" Danks

Sung by Carl Loveland

5. Overture—"Paragon" Barnard

6. Fox Trot—"Leave Me With a Smile" Koehler

7. March—"Faustina" Watson

8. "Star Spangled Banner"

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PLAZA MARKET 61 NORTH MAIN STREET

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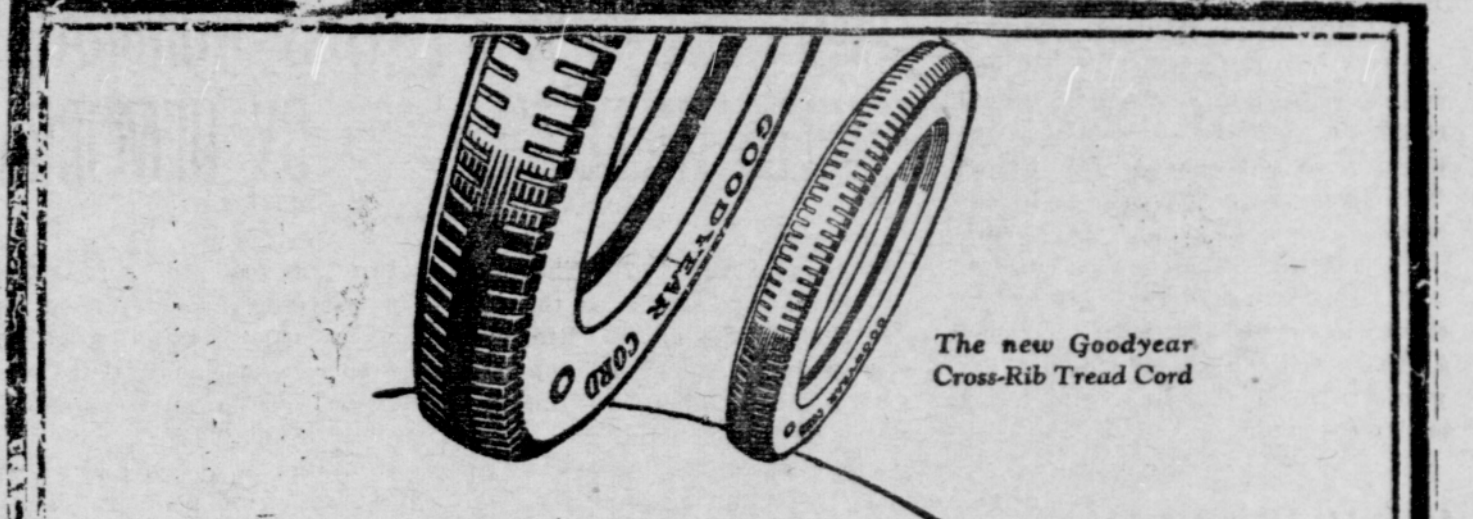
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