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 C. K. LOGAN, Editor

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Fraternal Orders and Societies
 Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

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." 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.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
 Yesterday a youth, 25 years of age, mounted the scaffold and paid the extreme penalty exacted by the law or murder in the first degree.

Capital punishment is observed with horror by many people. Some of the up-state papers throw up their hands at the very thoughts of the "killings" that are made at Salem. Hanging by the state, and after due process of law, is not killing. The men that are chosen to cut the strings that spring the trap do not gloat at the thoughts of another victim; the guards that watch the condemned man's days before his execution, do not glory in his helplessness.

In any case involving the taking of life, every possible effort should be made to prove the accused person guilty, not only beyond all doubt, but absolutely guilty. Circumstantial evidence should not be permitted to enter into the case. Unless the act is committed before witnesses, or is admitted, the death penalty should not be inflicted.

Hanging, the medical profession tells us, is not painful, all consciousness leaving the body simultaneously with the release of the trap. The few minutes of suspense cannot be compared with the agony of mental suffering during the years that a man passes behind gray prison walls when condemned to a living death behind bars.

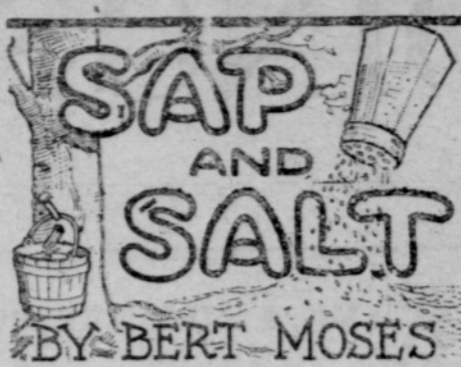
The life of the victim of a murderer is as dear to him, and, in a majority of cases, more valuable to society in general, than is that of the slayer.

A heterogeneous populace will be horrorstruck at the latest murder case and loudly demand the life of the killer. Yet, after angry passions have cooled, will send the condemned man flowers, bend every effort to obtain a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment and loudly cry out when he is called upon to pay.

Capital punishment is not meted out during the spur of the moment, but is administered after the crime has passed into history, in the name of justice and in the name of the law.

Cucumbers brought into this office are too ripe to eat and too large to pickle. We don't like cucumbers, anyhow. Won't some kind housewife start a little campaign to discover who can make the best cake in Ashland. We are competent judges.

"Big Crowd at Mann's Opening" cries the Medd Tribune. Must have been a medical clinic. It is hoped the victim survived.



Bad health and jealousy go together.
 Fate is something that every man hands to himself.
 Patriotism is something more than going around bragging about it.
 Some men never get angry where for the simple reason that they never start anywhere.
 The fellow who doesn't get mad easily, puts up a nasty fight when he does.
 Let us hope that after Fashion has removed all of women's clothes, she will still be permitted to retain paint and powder.
 "A widdier kin ketch a man quicker than a policeman."

NOTICE TO OUR PROSPECTIVE BANK STOCK SUBSCRIBERS

We understand that the State Bank of Ashland has been purchased by Mr. J. C. Hopper, of Kansas, and several local men, among whom, we understand are Mr. Banta, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Findlay and others.
 We and our associates were ready to take the bank over, but felt that the stranger within our gates, Mr. Hopper, should be given the first chance to acquire the property, and we are now informed that he has closed the deal.

We issue this notice that those who desired to be stockholders in the bank with us may know that the property has gone to the other group.

We understand Mr. Hopper is a man of large means, is a breeder of thoroughbred cattle and is interested, not only in banking, but in cattle raising, and we bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of this community in whatever undertakings he may engage in.

JOHN H. DILL,
 BERT R. GREER.

VOCAL AND VIOLIN CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

Madame Lucie Valair, who is now in Paris visiting her mother and renewing friendship with former fellow artists, is returning to Portland October 1, to carry on her successful coaching and directing of the Valair Conservatoire de Musique et Art Dramatique, founded by her in 1915.

After communication with her, Madame Tracy-Young has succeeded in receiving Mrs. Valair's consent to personally direct and teach once a month in the vocal department of the new Ashland Conservatory of Music. The remainder of the time Mrs. Valair will have one of her efficient assistants to teach here. This should inspire all singers, or those interested in studying, to communicate with Mme. Tracy-Young at his earliest convenience, so this department may be well established by October 1.

The violin department also will be opened to all interested on October 1, under the direction of a very splendid instructor from Portland so prospective students are kindly asked to apply early, inasmuch as such competent instructors are available.

Let us all advertise this fact and stimulate the growth of these two departments to the satisfaction and pride, not only of the students, but to the city, itself.

At the Churches

NO CHURCH SERVICES

All services except the Sunday schools and the young people's meetings will be held at the Chautauqua building Sunday. There will be three different meetings at the tabernacle tomorrow, the first at 11 o'clock in the morning, the second at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the third at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. No regular services will be held at any of the churches in the city.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pioneer avenue South. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson, "Substance." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily from 2 until 5 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

W. C. T. U. Column

A very true statement was made by Roy Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner for the United States, when he said: "I wish that we might have in America a revival of regard for the sanctity and majesty of the law. I wish that it might be preached by the parents in the home as well as by the teachers in the schools; by the preacher in the pulpit; the writer and cartoonist through the press; the actor on the stage, by every good citizen and agency. The work cannot be effectively done without the co-operation of a helpful citizenry."

Some helpful work is being done on the ocean, for a recent telegram from New York states: The British three masted schooner Gamma, with \$200,000 worth of Scotch whiskey aboard, and the excursion steamer Smithfield, which is alleged to have been carrying a floating bar, were seized by customs and prohibition authorities.

Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, gives this expression: "The eighteenth amendment to the constitution denies to a minority a fancied sense of personal liberty, but the amendment is the will of America and must be sustained by the government and public opinion, else contempt for the law will undermine our very foundation."

The vote taken by the Literary Digest cannot be depended upon for only one vote is taken in a family, where sometimes from three to six could just as readily be given, but are not solicited—this is given from actual experience.

The following resolution is suggested for adoption by churches and other influential organizations. W. C. T. U. speakers are urgently requested to secure from all meetings which they address the adoption of this resolution: "Resolved, that we declare against any modification of the Volstead code which would admit wine or beer or otherwise weaken enforcement, and will do all in our power to insure the election November 7, 1922, of members of the United States congress and state legislatures who will work and vote for the retention and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead code."

NAMED BY EARLY VOYAGERS

Venezuela So Called Because Spaniards Saw Certain Degree of Resemblance to Venice.

Columbus while cruising in the Gulf of Paria, on the coast of Venezuela, during his third voyage, caught a glimpse for the first time of the western hemisphere. Since he was ill with the gout, and his eyes troubled him, he did not go ashore; but as he lay in his cabin his mind was full of great imaginings. He was convinced that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. At the first opportunity, says an English writer, he sent a messenger to Spain, announcing the great news. One effect of the dispatch was to cause an old comrade, Alonso de Ojeda, to set out at once for the new land. He did not go with a hallowed wish to gaze upon the tree of life, but to make money; for Columbus had said that pearls were to be found in the region, and perhaps seeds of the apple that Eve had eaten.

With Ojeda sailed Amerigo Vespucci. Skirting the coast of the mainland upon their arrival in the gulf, they reached a placid bay where the natives had built their huts on piling in the water. Their little village reminded Vespucci of Venice; so they called the place Venezuela or Little Venice, and the name gradually came to be applied not merely to the village but to the whole region, and became the name of the country.

Its Day of Glory Forgotten.

You will perhaps remember that when Dewey got through with the Spanish warships in Manila bay, about the only one left of any value was the Isla De Luzon, a small gunboat which the navy refitted and used effectively in the archipelago for some years. Last winter I saw her in one of the shallow harbors of the West Indies. The Navy department had sold her for a song to some skipper who had refitted her as a wrecking boat and was living on her with his family among a small wilderness of ropes and winches. Of course, with so many demands on the treasury as there are, it would be nonsense to spend money for mere sentiment, but I felt something of a pang of regret that the only memento of this glorious naval victory should meet such a fate.—New York Correspondent of the Indianapolis Star.

Farmers and stockmen, attend the shorthorn sale at the Fair Grounds, Medford, September 15, 1922. Beef and milk type. The cattle are right, the price will be right. 7-2

For better insurance rates, you better see, Yeo, of course. 307tf

"SALOME" SEASON COMING



Nazimova In Her Latest And Most Sensational Role—"Salome"

"Salome" will be as ubiquitous as the bootlegger during the coming season in opera, in the theatre and on the motion picture screen.

News of the lifting of the ban upon the presentation of the opera by the Chicago Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Company, the forthcoming appearance of Nazimova in a photoplay version, and the report of the Russian star's contemplated appearance on the stage in New York in a dramatic production of the same story, are evidence of a country-wide wave of interest in the drama of "Salome."

Whether or not the unbecomingly portrayed of the daughter of Herodias by Nazimova has influenced the operatic authorities to loosen the bonds of suppression of the musical "Salome" is not certain. A significant part of the comment upon the photoplay of the story, as enacted and produced by Nazimova and her husband, Charles Bryant, has been its freedom from objectionable scenes. The great emotional actress, with never a sacrifice of dramatic quality, has succeeded in translating Oscar Wilde's poetic drama into motion pictures without an instance of unpleasant suggestion. That reports of this, coming to those who re-

Boys and Girls Of 15 Counties Plan Displays

SALEM, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Boys and girls of at least 15 counties will be competing exhibitors at the Oregon state fair, which opens its gates September 25, according to the announcement of J. E. Calavan, superintendent of the industrial club work department of the fair, who has just returned from a tour of most of the counties of the state. He reports that the youthful exhibitors are displaying unusual interest in preparing their exhibits, and the displays, when grouped together in the big educational building at the fair, will exceed any past exhibitions.

The competition will be between individual boys and girls and county teams composed of the two boys and two girls from each county entering who score highest in industrial club work in their own counties. Their transportation to Salem and return is paid by the various counties, and their expenses during the fair are met by a special appropriation of the fair board, which maintains a camp on the fair grounds for the children each year.

Besides the prizes offered annually by the fair board there are a host of special prizes this year, offered by newspapers, business firms and other organizations of the state. These special prizes are principally in the form of expense-free trips to the summer school courses of Oregon Agricultural college.

With capable and responsible persons in charge the boys' and girls' camp is expected to be one of the principal attractions of the fair, this year, and fully 150 of the young exhibitors are expected to register.

Among the counties which have already signified their intentions of

sending boys and girls teams to the fair are: Clackamas, Clatsop, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Linn, Malheur, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook and Washington.

POE NO DRUNKARD, SAYS MENTOR WRITER

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Edgar Allen Poe was neither drunkard nor wastrel, says Arthur B. Maurice, in the September Mentor Magazine. The truth about the great American poet, about whom such fierce controversy has raged, is that he drank little, but that little was too much for him.

"There is no doubt," writes Maurice, "that at intervals, Poe resorted to stimulants, even to drugs. But to picture him as the habitual drunkard or opium eater, is absurd. He was so constituted physically that a single glass of liquor drove him out of all self-possession for a day, if not for many days. But consider what he accomplished in a life that ended at forty. There are plenty of his manuscripts to be seen. Look at the handwriting—firm, legible, almost feminine in its delicacy! The hand of no opium sot or habitual wallower in spirits could have penned those."

REED COLLEGE WILL WELCOME STUDENTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Reed college doors will swing open Saturday at 7:30 to welcome old students, faculty and alumni in the annual reunion given by the student body. An open invitation has been issued for all former Reed pupils. Registration will open at Reed on Monday, September 11. A large freshman class has been enrolled and a record year is expected by President Richard F. Scholz.

There's a lesson in economy in every garment bought here. Paul already signified their intentions of

A Specific Charter

This is a State Bank, chartered by the State, supervised by the State Banking Department, and serving citizens of the State.

We believe our State affiliation enables us to better serve and protect the interests of our patrons, because of a charter which provides specifically for the needs of citizens in this particular commonwealth.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon

LOCAL DENTIST SELLS LEASE AND EQUIPMENT

Dr. F. H. Johnson has sold his lease in the Beaver building, and a part of his equipment, to Dr. Puri, a dentist, who will take charge of the office about the first of October. Dr. Johnson expects to open an office in the Medford building, at Medford, within the next few weeks, and will continue his business at that place. The reason given for making the change is that he has a large number of Medford patients and believes he can build up a still better business there than he has in Ashland.

the right to open an office in Medford and is not restrained from taking any of his previous patients, should they desire to come to Medford to have their work done.

HAZING BANNED BY SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Hazing will be tabooed at Syracuse university by edict of the university administration when the college opens this month. Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, in a recent statement, announced the hazing ban was intended "as a protection of the students themselves." Syracuse class war last year was marked by one fatality.

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