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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING

"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."

No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

JANUARY 30, 1926

A RENEWED COVENANT — "And he dreamed; * * And behold, Jehovah said, the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; * * * and in thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Gen. 12-14.

PRAYER:—"We bless Thee, our God, for thy mercy which is from everlasting to everlasting, upon them that fear thee and unto children's children, we keep Thy covenant."

Mr. T. A. Raffety,
Chief, State Traffic Dept.,
Salem, Ore.,
Dear T. A.:

There is something that has been bothering me for quite a while, and you, being head of the traffic department of the state, should be able to answer the question for me.

Your traffic officers are in charge of enforcing the traffic laws. There are those who violate these laws, and are put under arrest. That is all as it should be.

But here is where the kick comes. Why it is that your traffic officers, even though they arrest law violators in this city, or even perhaps south of the city, force that man to travel to Medford, to appear before Justice of the Peace G. O. Taylor? It is done times without number, in this end of the state.

One striking example was brought home yesterday afternoon. An Ashland real estate man was arrested for driving with his brakes in bad shape. He admitted his fault and was ready to pay the penalty. What he did object to was being made drive 13 miles to Medford, to appear before a Justice, and then return 13 miles, when he could have appeared before a Justice in Ashland just as easily. The arrest was made in Ashland, the traffic officer, J. J. McMahon was in Ashland and could have made it much more convenient for the violator.

This is done many times, and McMahon is the worst offender. He will not bring a man before Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts of this city unless it is absolutely necessary, and he sees to it many times that it is not absolutely necessary.

Why is it that your men will not bring their violators before Judge Roberts? Is it, as has been rumored, that they refuse to do so because Roberts will not "hit them hard enough," that he insists that his decisions be based upon good judgment and common sense? Is it because he will not allow "back room" decisions to be made before he decides upon the penalty which he metes out?

You are in a position to correct this evil. Your department has received some pretty hard knocks through the actions of certain of your men in this section of the state, and a little effort on your part might aid in giving it the prestige it should have. What one poor officer does overshadows what twenty good ones do.

Think it over, T. A.

sincerely yours,
Auntie Ashland.

Mr. R. G. Fowler,
County Agent,
Medford, Ore.,
Dear Bob:

Well, you put it over in grand shape. That meeting of farmers' here during this week was a wonderful one, and forever put into the discard the belief that farmers will not attend these meetings if they are held in Ashland.

Those who attended the gatherings were rewarded by hearing some fine speakers, men who know their business thoroughly, and men who are able to teach what they know, to others.

I am sure the farmers obtained much good from their attendance, and are all thankful that they were given the opportunity to attend.

Now that we have killed the old bugbear of no attendance in Ashland, I hope we can have meetings here more often.

Yours truly,
Auntie Ashland.

If he growls "Well!" into the telephone, he is second assistant to the secretary of the boss.

The old-fashioned boy may not have respected his dad more, but at least he respected the hickory.

The Battle Progresses

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

What to do next? is as big a problem as life supplies.

By keeping the mind young the face can be kept young too.

A kiss isn't so alluring as the preliminaries that go with it.

The fellow who invented the motorcycle probably got his idea from a jazz band.

Shortage of cash is bad enough, but shortage of plain gumption is ten times worse.

A good education is quite desirable, but you can get along better on a good digestion.

Hez Heck says: "Outside o' braggin' about the climate, the average Chamber o' Commerce makes little headway."

TOM SIMS SAYS

TOM SIMS ....

Auto show has opened in New York. That's the city in which the walker has no show.

Every time we throw a little coal on the fire we wonder what they are doing about the annual miners' strike.

Life's funny. By the time you get today's problems all figured out it is tomorrow.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a barkeeper 108 years old is ill. Who knows? He might be 150 years old if he wasn't a barkeeper.

It's funny. In New York, you can't walk for the autos. Yet the mayor of the city is named Walker.

Just the same, every time we see a Christmas tie we envy this North Dakota man with whiskers 17 feet long.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is beginning to warm up.

The session began rather tamely. There was a little verbal sword play but only with buttons on the contenders' foils.

Exhibition bouts may be mildly interesting but they don't thrill.

In the last few days, however, some of the scrapping has been the real thing.

* * *

For instance, one senator referred to a fellow member of the upper house as a "demagogue"—meaning "one who plays an insincere role in public life for the sake of political influence or office."

He named no name but everybody knew who he meant.

* * *

There's every reason to believe the muss will get worse.

Those next November's congressional elections are in sight. Now's the time for one side or the other to be put in bad.

Of course, for the present the "outs" position is pleasanter than the "ins." The "outs" have everything to gain and little to lose. They can afford to be all flambunctious as they know how.

* * *

To the disinterested, nonpartisan bystander it's a lot of fun.

What does he care how the politicians rave? All he's concerned in, from the safe vantage of a ring-side seat, is that it's a good sport—for him.

True, it's a serious matter to him, as a resident, how the country's run, but he knows from long experience that, to whomsoever the task may be assigned, they'll do a botch job.

So why not get some amusement out of the rackets, while it's going on?

NEGRO STAGE MEN SOUGHT IN EUROPE

By ROBERT H. BEST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VIENNA, Jan. 30—(U.P.)—Europe rather than Liberia, according to present indications, is the place toward which American negroes will in the future turn as their land of promise. In particular is this true for those negroes who have a talent for the stage.

Throughout Europe "the color line" is a thing unknown while in European theatres a colored skin is a real asset.

For years past negroes have been extremely popular in France and other Latin countries. They have been welcomed into society, feted as war heroes, and otherwise given a status equal to that enjoyed by people with white skins.

Since the war this popularity of the blacks has spread to other European states. Today there is hardly a city of any size where a few negroes are not to be encountered every day, especially during the summer months and there is a national capital which does not welcome the negro traveler as cordially as it does the white tourist. The time is long past when a black-skinned man attracted undue attention as he walked along the streets or dined in the restaurants of Europe.

In its hospitable treatment of the colored races Vienna has led rather than followed the procession. As the meeting place of East and West—"the Eastern outpost of Western civilization," the Viennese themselves call their city—Vienna has for centuries been accustomed to entertain people from every clime and continent in the world. To welcome the black man today she considers to be only a pastime in her traditional life.

On the part of the theatrical world this welcome to Vienna has been particularly cordial. Theatre managers have turned to the negro artists from America (and to many who were not even half-artists) as an innovation which would swell box-office receipts; doctors and scientists have gladly fraternized with their black colleagues because they have found in them something new to study; while patrons of the theatre have not only exchanged their money for tickets night after night without stint but have also fallen over themselves seeking introductions to the most prominent of the negro visitors in order that they might invite them to teas and dinners.

Both in troupes and as individual entertainers negroes are to be found throughout the year in one or more of the Vienna theatres and cabarets. Occasionally also some well-known negro singers give concerts, on which nights the sign "ausverkauft" (sold out) is always hung before the box-office window long before time for the curtain.

OPPOSITION STRONG TO RURAL STREET CRIME

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 30—(U. P.)—Chicken stealing in a night crime in Missouri, a jury in the circuit court ruled.

Thomas Hicks and William Smith, convicted, were to serve for stealing chickens from the Minnie Sargent and Julia Sampson. The owners could not recognize whether the chickens had been stolen in the day time or at night.

Day time theft means misdemeanor with a jail sentence; night theft means a felony with a penitentiary sentence.

The jury decided the chickens were stolen at night, and sent the two defendants to the state prison for two years.

CORN-FRUIT SUGAR OFF THE BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30. — (AP) — The senate today approved without objection the amendment to the pure food act to remove discrimination against corn and fruit sugar, placing those sugars on the same level as beet sugar.

The amendment on corn sugar was offered by Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, and on fruit sugar by Senator Howell, Republican of Nebraska.

Advertise In The Tidings

Outburts of Everett True

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

MOM AND POP By Taylor