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GOD TEACHES — "And Moses said unto the Lord, O my Lord, I am not eloquent, * * * but I am slow of speech, * * * And the Lord said unto him, Why hath made man's mouth? * * * Have not I, the Lord? * * * Go, and I will * * * teach thee what thou shalt say." Ex. 4:10-12.

PRAYER — Lord, Thou ranst ordain strength out of the mouth of babes and sucklings. Enable us to trust and obey Thee.

SIDEWALK ACTION NEEDED

If Ashland is to grow and develop as she has every opportunity and right to do there can be no temporizing with street and sidewalk improvements. For that reason Mayor Johnson and the city council are to be commended for their announced plan to force construction of sidewalk improvements in the section adjacent to the new Ashland normal school.

It is to be regretted that a group of property owners should voice a protest against this long-delayed and desirable improvement program. It may possibly be true that some of them feel that they can ill afford the extra expense at this time, but we desire to remind them that at no time can progress be made without sacrifice.

Residents of Ashland have been working for several years to bring about the reestablishment of the Southern Oregon normal school in this city. A year ago their efforts were crowned with success, and the new school will become a reality this summer.

It is only fair to the students and faculty, fair to the state and fair to the good name of Ashland that the sidewalks in that section of the city be improved as speedily as possible. The present cow paths—so called—should be transformed into concrete sidewalks. Curbing should be laid, and any improvement which will aid the city and assist in its civic growth and general prosperity should be ordered without delay.

If a group of people who have no conception of civic pride and development are permitted to defeat this necessary building program it will encourage others with reactionary tendencies to fight like proposals. If such a condition is allowed to prevail, Ashland will slumber along while other communities of Southern Oregon grow and develop and prosper.

PROTECTING GAME AT THE CAVES

Deer are numerous in the vicinity of the Oregon caves and have been seen this winter feeding among the cottages at the caves resort. They are quite tame and were watched for a long while before they wandered off. Other bands of deer were seen along the highway leading to the caves on the same day and these animals showed little inclination to run.

Hunting is prohibited in an area a mile square surrounding the caves and an agitation now is being started to extend this reserve for several miles more, in order that the deer may be preserved as one of the attractions at the caves for visitors. People from other parts of the country receive a distinct thrill when they see the little animals in their native habitat, and with the great area available for hunting, the setting aside of a small area around the caves would never be noticeable.

At Crater Lake park, much is made of the bears, which become so tame that they come right down to the camps. At the caves, the deer might be tamed to a point where they would venture within the vision of tourists. It would certainly be a great added attraction.—Grants Pass Courier.

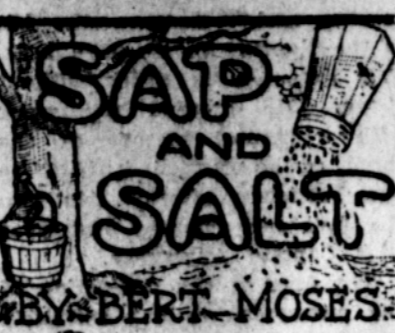
Even if we did lose, the basketball game last night was clean and sportsmanlike and the rivalry, though keen, was friendly in every way. This is the sort of spirit which Medford and Ashland should display in all such athletic contests.

We wonder if the Klamath information bureau will furnish tourists with the current prices on bootleg prevailing in the fair city of Klamath Falls.

It's almost time to declare open season on spring poets.

Of course, you've bought your ticket for the American Legion show for Monday or Tuesday nights.

HURRAH! EATS!



He who accepts no favors has no favors to return.

Things that are easiest to condemn are the hardest to abolish.

Perhaps nothing depends more upon honest materials than a ladder.

Every man has a big balance of common sense that he never draws against.

The main thing in building a bridge is to have it longer than the river is wide.

Hex Heck says: "I never yet seen a golf player who wuz worth a dam with an ax."

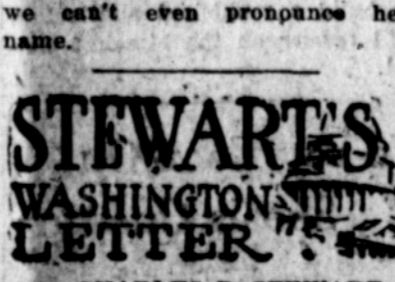


Had a big flood in Ireland. Inundated two counties. Imagine an Irishman not being able to find a brick.

Lady Diana Manners has become an actress. We hate to say it, but the stage needs some Manners.

In the Philippines, many natives build their houses in trees, but their rent is not as high as ours.

Talk about strangers. Jugoslavia owes us \$68,000,000, and we can't even pronounce her name.



WASHINGTON—Having failed to get out of my system all that Congressman LaGuardia, flying World War ace of the House of Representatives, told me about aviation the other day, here's another installment, even if it does seem like get-

ting around to LaGuardia again a little too soon. But it ought to be remembered that LaGuardia really is an eminent and a very practical authority on problems of the air—problems which are much to the point just now.

First, as to the question, "Can an aviator sink a battleship?" That is to say, "Can he do it regularly. Can he do it so

certainly that battleships no longer are any good?" He can sink one, of course. It's been done. It's been done, however, to battleships for which nobody had any further use—unmanned battleships—at anchor—defenseless.

The aviator kept at it until he got results. "You couldn't do it with a battleship with a crew on board," say orthodox navy men. "Either you'd have to fly so high you

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By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

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couldn't make a hit on the crew would bring you down with an anti-aircraft gun."

"You could," answers Congressman LaGuardia. "Suppose we were at war and a hostile fleet attacked our coast. I'd pick out one of my boys and I was in command, and I'd load him down with explosives until he couldn't fly very high, even if he wanted to, and I'd send him out to sink a battleship—and I wouldn't expect him to come back. "Maybe he'd be shot down without sinking the ship. Then I'd send another and keep on sending, not expecting any of 'em to come back. Sooner or later I'd get that ship."

Illegal Angler Given \$25 Fine
YREKA, Cal., March 6—Two trout, caught in the Klamath river during the closed season, proved expensive luxuries to Roy Walters of Hornbrook when he was arrested last week by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner William Lippincott. Justice of the Peace Fred Cole at Hornbrook fined Walters \$25

for having the fish out of season. John Pierce, also of Hornbrook, carried the fish for Walters but he was released when it was shown that he was not responsible for the violation of the law. Willard Lann, tourist, had one trout in his possession when he was arrested on the Shasta river by Lippincott but Justice of the Peace Clifford M. Butler suspended sentence when extenuating circumstances were shown.

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