

TALENT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. French moved Thursday to the Ralph Roberts two story property west of Phoenix.

John Robison returned last Thursday from Los Angeles, where he had been called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Robison who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Robison has been acting as city marshal in the absence of Mr. Robison.

John Hart is erecting a new barn on his property near the Bear Creek bridge.

Geo. Alford has purchased the Scott property adjoining his place in Fern Valley. Mr. J. Graham and son Clair who have been living on this place will move in the next few weeks.

Mr. Alex Amundson has made extensive improvements on his home place since he purchased the property of G. W. Ager this summer.

Mrs. A. B. Forns is spending a two weeks vacation with her cousin Mrs. Tom Bell.

Tom Hoffner of Seattle, Wa., after an absence of 26 years has been renewing old acquaintances and visiting his cousins, Ed Jacobs of Talent and Mrs. Jim Morris of Ashland. While here many motor trips were enjoyed, extending to California and Klamath county.

A hunting party consisting of L. O. Penland, E. C. Gardner and R. R. Foster returned Friday from Savage Creek. Mr. Foster killed a fine buck white on this trip.

C. E. Borg purchased a new Chevrolet sedan Saturday.

The Suncrest Orchard finished picking apples Friday, having 24,000 boxes of apples.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindly and Mr. and Mrs. Melhorne motored to Crater Lake Saturday.

ORANGEMAN TO MEET COUGARS

Oregon Has Won 10 and Tied One of 16 Contests With Washington

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Saturday Washington State College and Oregon State meet in gridiron combat for the first time since 1924. The Oregon State Orangemen won the last tilt by the slim margin of one point, 14 to 13. That was Coach Paul J. Schaefer's first year at Oregon State. Since then Washington State has rustled a new coach in the person of Babe Hollingberry. He is putting in his second season with the Cougars. Last year he pulled the Cougars up into a tie with Oregon State for third place in the final coast conference standing.

Some peculiar trouble seems to affect the Cougars when they play the Orangemen. Call it jinx if you will, but in the 16 meetings between the two eleven since 1903 when they first clashed Oregon State has won 10 and tied one. No matter what the odds are against the Orange team it usually upsets dope and the Cougars. Not since 1921 has Washington State triumphed over the Orange.

Oregon's oiled highways are taken as national models of efficiency.

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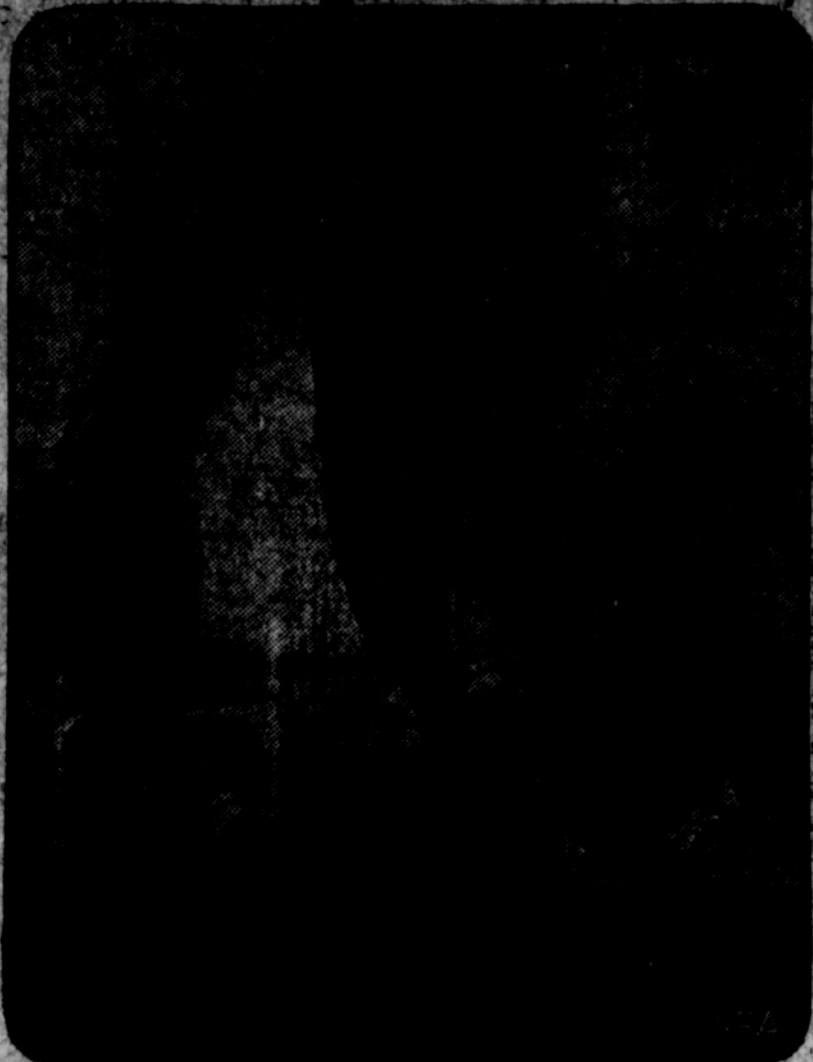
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And He Caught It Just the Same



This remarkable catch by Captain Tim Doolittle, Lowell (New Orleans) star, catches a ball in the midst of Tushing Rice players in the recent Louisiana State game at New Orleans. Note the Rice players in front of and behind Doolittle. His catch completed a 25-yard pass and was one of the features of Lowell's 12-9 victory over Rice.

Editorial Writer Severely Criticizes Denver Jurist

This newspaper considers that the controversy of the distinguished principals, preliminary to debate on the subject of "companionate marriage," is confusingly cluttered with phrases which, however scholarly, obscure the issue. It has given space to the opposed views of Judge Lindsey and Rabbi Newman, and generally, because it feels that such is its duty as a newspaper. But it cannot restrain a smile at the erudite deception practiced by these forensic—yes, and fundamental—foremen. And smiling, it recognizes nevertheless the gravity of a discussion that never would have dared to rear its crest in the times of our forefathers. Is it significant of progress that now it comes boldly into the open, championed by a sociologist of international repute? The Oregonian does not believe so, but a newspaper's beliefs are subservient to its duties. Thus we print the news of the discussion, as we shall publish an account of the debate.

Suppression of any controverted matter is undesirable and dangerous, and with deference to those who would have banned the debate—even with a symposium for their cause—we submit that such action would have been to the advantage of Judge Lindsey and his views. For he would surely deliver his message as he conceived it, regardless of disapproval, and those who opposed an open discussion must merely have silenced their own advocate. We may differ as to the prudence, the advisability, of freely discussing companionate marriage, but we ought not to differ on this self-evident fact—that suppression of opinion is with the past. The world, this nation particularly, has outgrown it. In this at least we concur with the judge.

Now, mark you, what the Denver celebrity and jurist actually proposes. When stripped of all its phrasing the suggestion is that marriage be made for pleasure, if it so please the contracting parties, and that birth control be legitimized. And this, you may well conclude, is precisely what Rabbi Newman contends against. The one vows that are blinded by the outworn conventions, which we pretend to respect while secretly violating. His position is that companionate marriage already is the fact in innumerable instances; that it is natural and therefore ordained, and that far from being ashamed of it we should hasten to legalize such marital arrangements. The other retorts that to do so, to lend encouragement to such views, to bring them into the open and say, "These are sound," would be eventually to destroy the home. And, as we have said, the rabbi has our hand on this conclusion.

Says the judge, "Mother Nature would attend to the matter of child bearing." Says the rabbi, "I am not so sure of that." And say we, to such as

care to listen, that to encourage an error as to the sacredness of the marriage sacrament is in time to bring that sacrament into universal disdain. "Companionate marriage" is not invariably, but very frequently, the mining phrase with which one might well describe those sordid misadventures which lead to unhappiness, divorce, scandals, suicide and murder. Men who have had three wives or more, women who have had three husbands or so, and who have remedied their unrest by the divorce court, may certainly be said to have experienced in a most practical way with companionate marriage. How many of them are happy? How many of them are spiritual assets to the nation? How many of them have been influences for good? Tragedy is writ large in their countenances if not in the physical record of their lives. No sex companionate marriage, as the judge conceives it, is not a sound basis for the home or the state. Love is.

Well, you may say, love often comes to naught. To which this newspaper would reply that it more frequently comes to something, and to something of vast importance to the race. It comes to contentment, happiness and children. We think, in brief, that the judge confuses love and passion, that he regards them as one and the same, that he is far too materialistic in his conclusion as to what urges man and woman toward the marital union. Passion is a fact. It is a fact with our species as it is a fact with others. But love is no less a fact, and even huger greater. Love is as biological as passion, and even is its biological superior. For love protects and cherishes the object of its sentiment, and all issue with which the union may be blessed, whereas passion without love is as selfish an emotion as that of any beast. Once gratified, without love, either in marriage or without benefit of clergy, it has no interest in mate or issue. We speak plainly because there is no other way to speak, and because it is so that this matter appears to us.

It is the judge's contention that nature, outwitting her wilful children, will see to it that they increase and multiply if companionate marriage is sanctioned. Observe this well—that legal sanction is by no means dreadful in itself. As the judge says, and truly, it would but legalize practices already covert and common. The certain danger of this insidious illogic lurks in the moral sanction that is implied by legal permission. At one thrust we lay the last conventions low, laughing cynically the while at marriage. Marriage for passion and not for strong affection is encouraged. Cause and effect are linked by iron bonds. And the very positive and almost immediate effect of legalized companionate marriage must be a sharp decline in the

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birth rate. What else? Surely one cannot anticipate encouragement from discouragement, good from evil, increase from repression. This newspaper would enter into no protected discussion of birth control, but it realizes, as all must realize that Mother Nature—of whom the judge speaks with such comfortable assurance—has her laws and that to violate them as individuals is to invite punishment, and that to violate them as nations is to summon disaster.

That is about all we care to say, being—as you may know—rather old-fashioned in our opinions respecting marriage. We think it is dangerous for the judge to be at large, preaching and teaching a doctrine perilous to the republic and to the race. But the judge is at large possessed—as is his right—of the privilege of free speech. This being the case, he ought not to be frowned upon and neglected by citizens who do not agree with his opinions. He ought to be beamed upon, cultivated and answered. The one best way to abate an error is to drag it into the sunlight, let the people see what it is, and hit it as hard as one can. Rabbi Newman, this newspaper wishes you well in your tilt with folly.—Portland Oregonian.

A GOOD THING — DON'T MISS IT

Send this ad and ten cents to FOLEY & COMPANY, Sheffield and George St., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat; also a trial packet each of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation, biliousness, a n d sick headache. These reliable remedies have helped millions.—Sold everywhere.—No. 4.

MEDFORD SCHOOLS OPEN

With a 90 percent enrollment, Medford city schools re-opened Monday after having been closed for three weeks, due to an enforced quarantine regulation. The annual school census as

required by law for the last week in October will start today under the supervision of four field enumerators.

LINDBERGH INTO WAX

WORKS HALL OF FAME LONDON—(AP)—Wax effigies of the late Rudolph Valentino and of Charles Lindbergh, ace of trans-Atlantic flyers, are to be included in the Madame Tussaud's exhibition of historical figures in wax, which will be open early in 1938.

A motion picture theater is also to be incorporated as a part of the new building, which replaces the one destroyed by fire

more years ago. Most of the figures for which the exhibition was famous before the fire, have been remodeled,

and the "Chamber of Horrors," famous, will be seen again in the new exhibition.

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