

Jackson County Will Make Effort To Lead Oregon Counties in Sale

Jackson county intends to beat every other county in the state of Oregon this year, and how? Last year, the people of Jackson county bought enough tuberculosis Christmas seals to average 9 seals for each man, woman and child in their county. Klamath county came down behind with 8.7 seals per capita. These two counties ran second and third in the race, having been hoisted out of first place by Multnomah county, whose citizens bought seals to the tune of 9.3 per capita.

This year, Jackson county has issued a public challenge to every county in Oregon, including and especially mentioning Multnomah county. This challenge came in the form of a telegram from Mrs. Alice Holloway, Christmas Seal Chairman for Jackson county. The message says: "How about Multnomah and other counties. Tell them to come on. Ten seals per capita not enough to beat us."

Klamath, Deschutes, Lane and Umatilla Counties are also aspiring to first place this year. The purchasers of Christmas seals furnished the funds for the year-round health campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis being carried on by the Oregon Tuberculosis Association and its 19 affiliated county associations.

DO YOU KNOW

That a burnt match should never be sent away until the stick has been broken and the flame or remaining spark extinguished.

That a metal receptacle for cigar and pipe ashes, cigarette butts and matches should always be provided for smokers?

Hillsboro — Dr. Smith's \$50,000 new hospital opened for patients.

SPORTSMATTERS

FRANK GETTY

Now that the 1927 athletic season is ended, let us look ahead for a moment to next fall, before the football "suave" in the East, some high class freshman material was apparent and undoubtedly varsity coaches of 1928 will profit thereby.

The freshman material was of good quality because prep school coaching has improved, just as college coaching generally has improved, as a result of interest in football and a corresponding increase in gate receipts.

The two best teams in the East this fall were Yale and Princeton.

Yale will be hard put to keep its place at the top of the heap in 1928. To the first place, if "Ted" Jones persists in his intention to resign, a new head coach must step in and take charge at New Haven. In the next, Yale loses such stars as Captain Bill Webster, Al Pyle, Bruce Caldwell, Bill Hammerley, Cox, the regular fullback, and two of the best ends who ever flanked a line at Yale, Stew Scott and Dwight Flywick. "Red" Quarrier also will graduate, and a number of others who played on the varsity this fall are seniors.

As a nucleus for a 1928 eleven, Yale will have Charlesworth, Eddy and Greene in the line and Hoben, Decker and Garvey in the backfield.

Princeton, on the contrary, suffers little through next spring's sheepskins. Bill Roper developed a great team this fall, and will have it intact for next season, save for his guards and one end, Captain Mosser, right end, graduates, but Stinson, who alternated at left end with Lawler, was just about as good a wing man.

Joe Caldwell, best of Princeton guards, who was out during the latter part of the season, will be back next fall, so Roper has little to worry about. Wittmer, Baruch, Miles, Norman and 26 other players will be available in 1928.

The Tiger's prospects are bright.

Knute Rockne, out at Notre Dame, loses ten first-string men through graduation. But Knute long since has developed a system whereby his second team of this year is next fall's first string line-up, and so on. There need be no tears shed over Rockne's losses.

Notre Dame is to have a new stadium, costing millions. Presumably Knute will give the school another million dollar team.

It will be interesting to see which of this fall's stars succumb to the lure of C. C. Pyle's dollars and join the ranks of professional football players.

The promoters must keep their hands off until after graduation. It is no secret that they have their eyes on Bruce Caldwell and others, and are waiting with ill-concealed impatience for Commencement Day, next June.

Series of Pre-Christmas Sermons Will Feature Presbyterian Church

Introducing a series of pre-Christmas sermons, rev. Hugh T. Mitchellmore will speak on "The Star" at the regular services Sunday evening. The sermon is based on "Ben Hur" said to be the greatest of all Christmas stories ever written.

"Bethlehem" is the subject of local pastor to announce a definite second sermon which is to initiate Christmas program.

be delivered December 11 and this is to be followed by "The Wise Men" and "Christmas."

"The Church Spirit for Christmas" is the theme of the services which are to be held at the Presbyterian church during the holiday months.

Rev. Mitchellmore is the first

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

by ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Twinsomeness

"Shure and it's aisy to tell Mike from Bill," said Mrs. Maloney in discoursing proudly to Mrs. Hennessey on her "foine pair of twins." I just put me finger into Mike's mouth," she explained, "and if he bites I know it's Bill."

It is too bad this simple device cannot be used by the following mother in solving her difficult problems. Mrs. Maloney's method does not help parents of twins in discovering why Mikes are so unlike that one would never suspect that they had the same father and mother, and even more puzzling why sometimes Bill is a boy and Mike is a girl and very much unlike at that.

Mrs. Maloney's finger bite test does not go deeply into the question of twinsism, the effect of education and environment in making people different, and how far different environment of two twins of the same inheritance will result in later differences. But back to our correspondent.

"The boy in question is one of a pair of twins, both boys. The inclinations of one are just the opposite of the other. They are both pretty intelligent. One is inclined to be studious and very obedient; and the other is indifferent and disobedient. One swears around the house and carries on in a high-handed way, seldom comes home for meals and has even been away all night. I have flogged him severely, talked with him kindly, and I have even had him brought before the court. He is not really bad at heart but merely indifferent. Now, how can you account for it?"

Twins hold many secrets. Ordinarily twins are not only physically identical, but also mentally and morally have the same make-up. "Identical" or "duplicate" twins are always the same sex, and are as exchangeable physically and in personality as the works of pre-war dollar watches.

Then there are twins that are so dissimilar that no one would even suspect they were brothers and sisters. The most interesting pair of identical twins are the Warrs, Madeline and Marion Fairbanks. We may have seen them deceive their stage lovers completely as to which was which. But there was nothing compared to the fact that they were able to work their passages across the ocean on one ticket, since the captain was wholly unaware of the fact that he had taken on board two passengers of such remarkable similarity.

Three Boys, a Dog, and Father

"You buy the harness, Jimmy. You take care of him, Bill and I will get the kennel." Thus the Otto-Jim-Bill-Dog Company was started and Pal, the dog, was the capital stock.

"But where will you get the kennel, Otto?"

"Oh, that's easy. I've got \$3.29 saved up and I'll go down to the Trust Company and get a loan and then we'll have a real pup house."

And so he did. The bank took his note for \$2.00 and all looked lovely. That is, all was lovely until father got word of the borrowed money and thereupon disclaimed all responsibility for his son's financial venture.

Now Pal has no house to live in and the Otto-Jim-Bill-Dog Company is dissolved.

This story illustrates the difference between a 1927 and an 1897 boy. The latter would have taken an old packing case, hammer, saw and a few nails and made a kennel and had about \$3.04 left. The 1927 boy, applies modern methods of high finance and trusts to Pal to furnish the dividends.

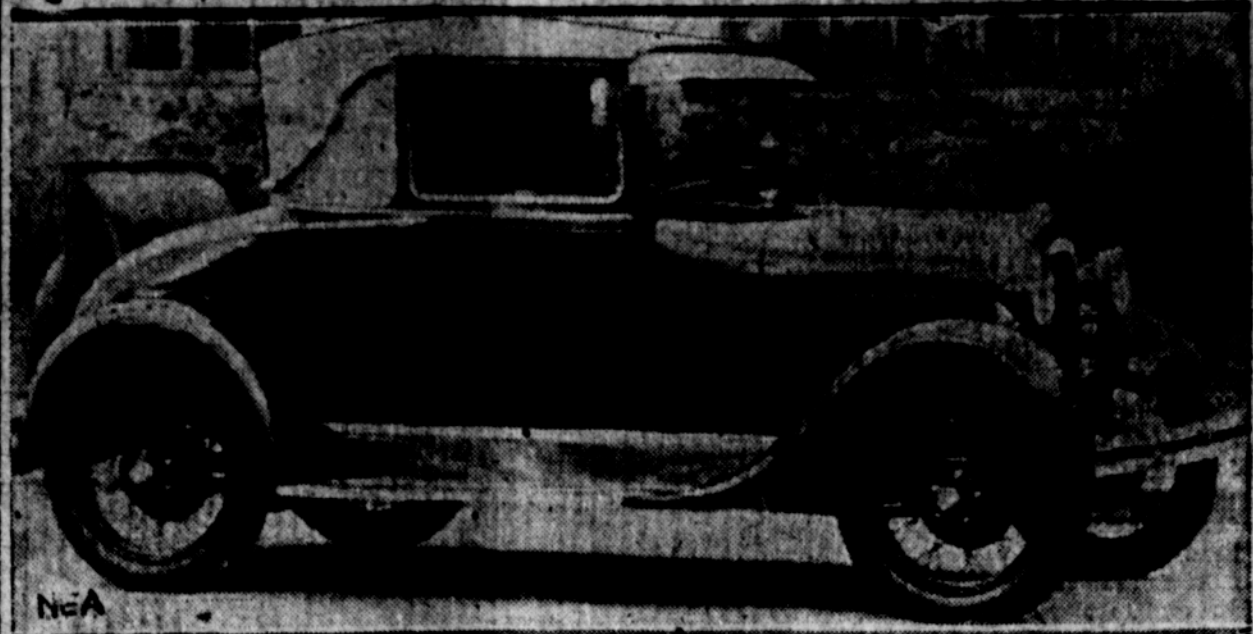
But beyond this the story illustrates an unfortunate attitude which some fathers take. All this father did was to lead the boy by the right ear to the bank and make him close up the dog business.

Are we satisfied with the solution: No dog, no kennel, "no nothing" as Bill afterwards said. The \$3.29 is still available for the packing case and the nails. Somewhere there is a hammer, and always there are boys and dogs. I hope the father takes the hint.

Medford — L. Nordermyer plans to erect \$110,000 block including a theater.

Portland — \$40,000 garage to be built at East Water and Taylor streets.

New Ford Coupe Shows Neat Lines



The coupe model of the new Ford line is shown in this picture.

O'GRADY WINS BY KNOCK-OUT

Battling Irishman of Ashland Ended Fight in 30 Seconds

It took Gene O'Grady, the battling Irishman from Ashland just 30 seconds to send Billy Austis, Klamath middleweight, on the mat for the count of ten at the Medford Elks Smoker last night.

O'Grady pranced into the ring and led with a left to Austis' face followed by a right to the

point of his jaw which sent the Falls man onto the mat for the count, and made it necessary for his seconds to carry him out of the ring.

The local Irishman was never touched.


O'Grady backers were wild with enthusiasm when the young boxer laid out his man without preliminary struggles—the bout was advertised as the main go on a 26-round card—but the ease and beauty with which O'Grady laid out his man was sufficient to satisfy the fans.

This was the fifth official hat-trick for O'Grady, and the fourth knockout. This fourth fight due

to an accident was called a draw at a time when the Irishman was leading straight toward sending his older opponent out by way of the K. O. Route.

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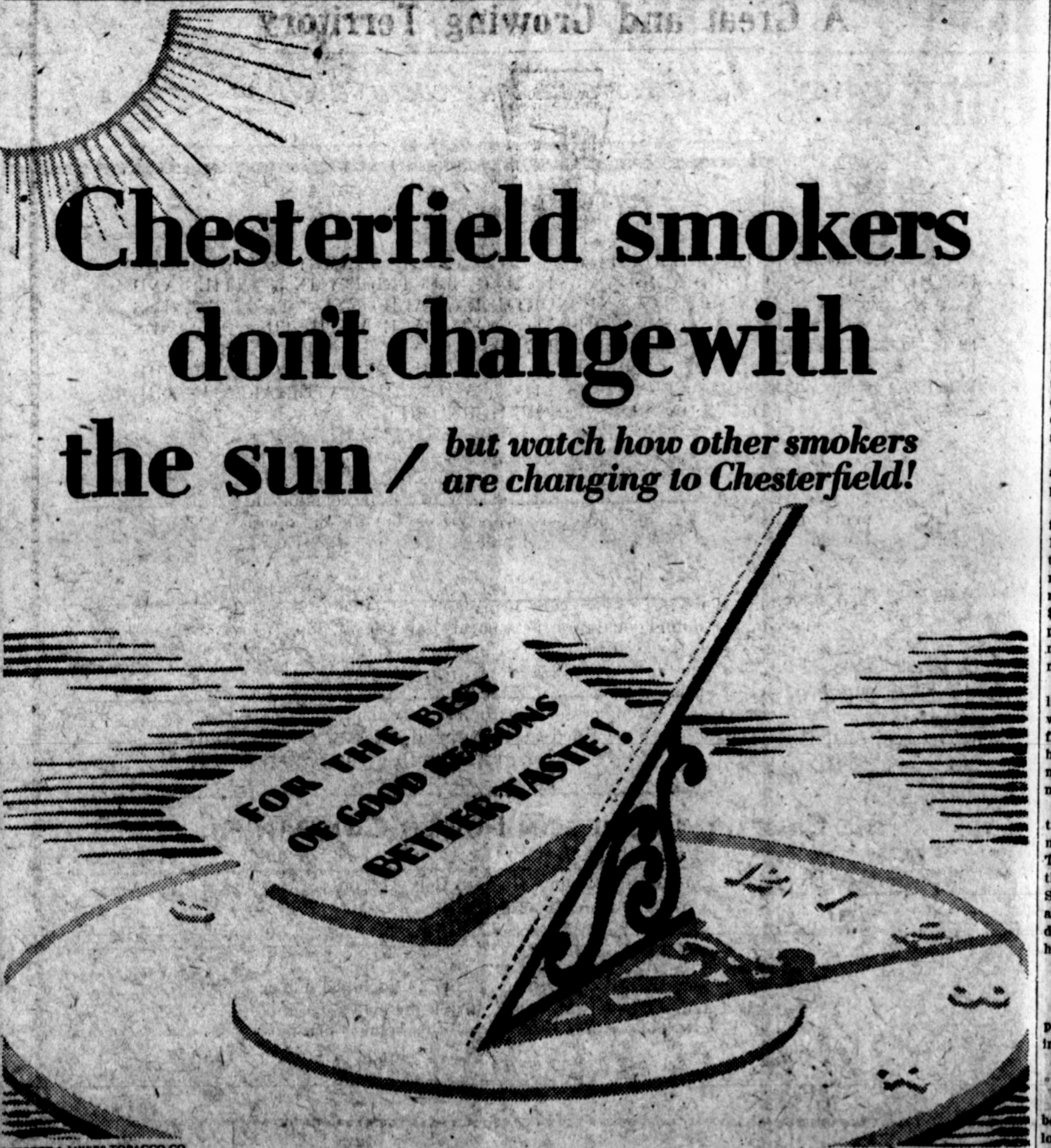


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