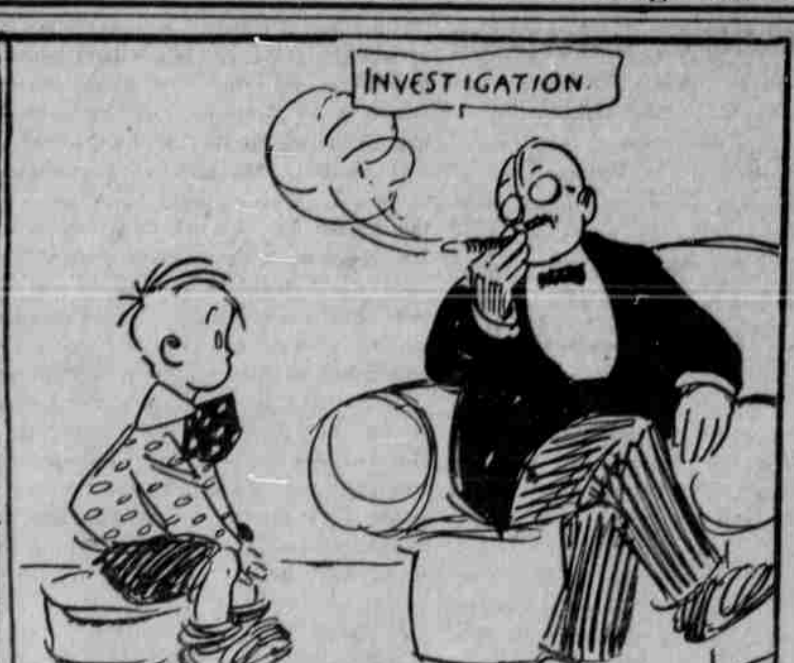


The Clancy Kids



Then Jail

BY MERCY L. CROSBY
of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



WOMAN PROFITS SUPREME COURT DECISION

Oregon supreme court on Monday reversed the lower courts in a case brought several years ago by Mrs. Tyler-Smith, now to set aside the will of Mrs. X. Tyler-Smith, of Portland. Dr. Tyler-Smith was a cousin of Mrs. Faling, the only known relative living at the time of her death. The lower

courts had all upheld a will made in 1915 by Mrs. Faling shortly before her death. This will the supreme court holds invalid and orders that the estate, which is valued at nearly \$1,000,000, be probated under the terms of another will made in 1911. Mrs. Tyler-Smith, widow of Dr. Tyler-Smith, is now a resident of Dallas, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Craven.—Dallas Itemizer.

OREGON BREVITIES

The favorite "bad road" leading into Selo is being graded and rocked by the county court. This road, known as the cemetery hill road, was impassable during the rainy season of the year, making residents two miles east of Selo go nearly six miles out of their way to come to town.

After faithfully performing her duties as chief operator for the Canby Mutual Telephone company for the last 16½ years, Mrs. R. Soper of Canby has tendered her resignation, to take effect in two months. Mrs. Soper will go to Newberg, where she is to make her home with her sons.

Increases amounting to half a cent on 30-40s and a quarter-cent on all other sizes of prunes were announced by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association of Salem. Demand for Oregon prunes and a wider distribution than ever before was given by officials of the association as the reason for the advance.

Ten years in the state prison was the punishment meted out by Judge J. A. Eakin of Astoria to Robert Drake, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with assault with intent to rob. He entered the Knappa State bank, seeking money, but fled after firing four shots at the men in the bank. He was captured a few minutes later by a posse.

The election recount suits filed in Portland by W. W. Banks against W. J. H. Clarke for state senator, and John Coffey against R. J. Kirkwood, Herbert Gordon, E. R. Campbell and Louis Koehn for state representatives, both on the Republican ticket, received a setback when Circuit Judge Phelps ruled that more definite allegations of mistakes on the part of election boards must be given.

Hundreds of letters have been received at the offices of the public service commission with relation to the recent order unscrambling the interests of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. Most of the letters received from points in western Oregon urge the public service commission to protect against the segregation of the railroad's interests, while a majority of the letters received from eastern and central Oregon approve the dissolution.

Restoration of the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in effect prior to February 28, 1921, by confessing judgment in the case brought in the Multnomah county circuit court by Robert G. Duncan, John F. Risley and Dora Shreve, to have the order of the old commission authorizing an increase in the charges set aside, was attempted through a resolution introduced by T. M. Kerrigan, recall member of the commission at an executive session of the body held in Salem. The resolution as submitted by Mr. Kerrigan apparently was intended as a short cut to the reduction of telephone rates in Oregon, and if approved, probably will have the effect of throwing the entire telephone rate controversy in the courts for final determination.

The use of concrete houses is becoming very common in the near future.—Scientific American.
Concrete Houses.
The use of concrete houses is becoming very common in the near future. It seems certain that some style of concrete house will be the standard in the near future. The concrete and in the architectural and ornamental effects obtained were noted on this trip. The trip recently made and in the ordinary uses of concrete and in the architectural and ornamental effects obtained were noted on this trip. The trip recently made and in the ordinary uses of concrete and in the architectural and ornamental effects obtained were noted on this trip.

Walnut Blight Less Severe
Walnut and filbert blight are less severe than last season, due to the late spring and warm weather. Both blights are bacterial diseases. No remedy has yet been found for walnut blight. The disease attacks the young filbert trees, affecting the new shoots and suckers. The suckers should be removed as soon as the blight appears. This appears to be a year unfavorable to the development of apple scab.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

CAPITAL EDUCATORS PLEASED WITH KANSAS

Washington—Educators in Washington, D. C., who are intensely interested in the Towner-Sterling bill, which will establish a department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet, point to some recent happenings in Kansas as further evidence of the need of standardization, not only in educational ideas, but in public school policy.

Kansas possesses a state superintendent of public instruction in the person of Miss Lorraine Wooster. Miss Wooster recently had two drastic rulings she made overruled. The first case concerned a teacher in a small Kansas town who was "guilty" of permitting a dance to be held in the schoolhouse after school hours. This conduct appealed to Miss Wooster as so reprehensible that she refused a renewal of the offending teacher's certificate. Her course was not upheld by her superiors, the teacher continues to teach, and dances continue to be held in the schoolhouse!

Miss Wooster objects to the use of tobacco, and recently promulgated a circular which stated, among other things, that "schools and colleges that permit the use of tobacco in any form by administrative heads, instructors, or pupils cannot remain on the accredited list."

"Credits sent to the state department from normal schools, colleges, and universities where the heads of these institutions, faculty members,

or students use tobacco in any form will not be accepted for certification."

The attorney general for Kansas, Hon. Richard J. Hopkins, renders an opinion stating that the state superintendent has no authority to enforce such rules.

The bringing of private ideas of reform into school matters has always been one of the curses of the undirected public school activities of this country. Capital educators find the final action of Kansas progressive and just, but point out that under the Towner-Sterling bill there would be no opportunity for officers whose schools enjoyed the benefits of federal aid in educational work even to attempt to make their school authority the compelling force in personal ideas of morals and conduct.

FOR A NATIONAL FLOWER

Representative Kissel's proposal to designate the field daisy as the national flower of the United States encounters the inevitable conflict between the useful and the beautiful. For the field daisy, the chrysanthemum leucanthemum of the botanists, notwithstanding its winsomeness, is a menace to the crops. Wherever hay and grain are grown it is anathema to farmers. It goes almost without saying that it cannot hope to receive the support of the agricultural bloc.

The diversity of our climate and soil makes it difficult to choose an emblem that shall be representative of all sections. Probably the field daisy, which is said to have been brought from northern Europe in a consign-

ment of hay for King George's Hessians during the revolution, has spread over a wider area than any other wild flower, but the qualities that have made for its survival have been those which now condemn it to the disesteem of those who have spent the best part of their lives fighting weeds. Flowers possessing less self-assertiveness are proportionately limited as to habitat. It seems probable that we shall be compelled as a last resort to unite upon some cultivated flower, such as the rose. But this, although it exists in some variety in every state in the union and prospers even in Porto Rico and Alaska, was long ago appropriated by England. The carnation, a likely alternative, has the disadvantage of being difficult to grow in many localities and of being sensitive to many pests.

It has been suggested that our national emblem need not necessarily be a flower. If universality of habitat be a criterion, and if a shrub shall be acceptable, the issue might be referred to Mr. Edison for settlement. One of the test questions recently asked by the wizard of applicants for jobs in his factory was: "What bush grows more extensively than any other in the United States?" Those who know the answer have the name of the plant possessing at least one of the qualifications of truly representative Americanism.—Oregonian

If you want to sell it, buy it, trade it, or find it, try an Enterprise Classified ad.



DEPENDABLE ASSET

An account with the Farmers State Bank can always be depended upon for safety and a fair rate of interest. How satisfactory it is to know that every dollar is worth par, plus the accrued interest. Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

FARMERS STATE BANK INDEPENDENCE, OREGON



The right fuel for warm weather

Pearl Oil, burned in a good oil cookstove, saves the housewife a lot of unnecessary drudgery.

No coal or wood to carry — no ashes to shovel out. A clean, cool kitchen, with all the heat concentrated directly under the utensils, where it is needed.

No trouble to operate an oil cookstove, if you buy only Pearl Oil—the clean, economical kerosene that is refined and re-refined by a special process.

Sold by dealers everywhere. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



Mr. Business Man

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and, take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this newspaper?