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TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

RANDOM SKETCHES

The other evening a man and a woman sat at dinner in a downtown eating place, and by certain signs the onlooker was made to know that they were man and wife. The man was inclined a trifle to stoutness, and the tell-tale thin spot was beginning to show in his hair. The woman was still young, but her eyes were tired. She spoke to her husband, commenting upon some happening that had come beneath her eye. His answer was a grunt that was muffled in a mouthful of food. A little later he spoke to her, and she responded perfunctorily and a little wearily. Otherwise the meal passed in silence. At a near-by table sat a young fellow and a girl, and upon the third finger of the girl's left hand sparkled a small diamond. When she spoke, he hung upon her words. He told of some occurrence or other, and her laugh was quick and eager. Neither saw the tragedy of middle age that was being enacted at the other table. Neither would have been impressed in the slightest by the sight of it, for both were divinely certain that nothing like that could ever happen to them. Perhaps it could not. There are men and women, more numerous than the cynics will admit, who possess the God-given faculty of remaining young in their affections.

To the average Oregonian the clouds of last week were literally lined with silver. The rains were a bit disagreeable, perhaps, but they gave promise of freshened grass and flowers and increased crops. To one unfortunate individual, they were cruelly distressing. He had foreseen a drouth, and such is the cast of his mind that a drouth is a pleasing prospect to him. It would prove that the country is no good, that the man who hopes is a fool and that life is a pretty rotten adventure after all. Hugging this depressing prospect to his bosom, he had become almost happy; but the rains of the past week shattered his pleasantly direful dream and left him stranded. Now he will have to construct another hypothesis of gloom before he can again enjoy his meals.

There is a street, accursed of motorists, where the driver escapes one gaping shell hole only to fall clattering into another one. He slows to five miles an hour, but still the heads of the passengers in the rear seat bump holes in the top. Each moment he expects the wheels to be torn from the axles. In devastated France, does someone ask? No. It is the main street of Springfield, a busy little city whose prospects are brighter than those of any other city of its size in the state. Barring, perhaps, Blair boulevard, Springfield Main street is the roughest road in Oregon.

The other day a girl of an age to be about a freshman in high school, walked down the street, and it was plain to be seen that she was well satisfied with herself. Why, it would be hard to say. Instead of the fresh, healthy pink of youth, her cheeks were the sad chemical shade of painted age and for the distance of a dozen steps behind her trailed the strong scent of cosmetics. The poor child thought, in the parlance of the street, that she was "knocking 'em dead," never knowing that it was pity and not admiration that tinged the glances that were cast at her.

LETTING OTHERS ALONE
 It is a sad tale that is unfolded by Frederick C. Howe, former commissioner of immigration in New York, writer on national affairs and known, himself, at one time as a "professional uplifter."

differs, especially in the metropolis. They are increasing so fast, he says, that soon half of the people will be trying to uplift the other half. They come to New York from all the other cities, he explains, because it is easier to get an audience there and make a living in their chosen way. They are a queer breed, as he describes them, "suffering from a kind of word mania and making a constant chatter with their tongues." "Oh," he concludes, "if some people could only realize that others want to be let alone!" Here, then, is one thing at least that other American cities have to thank New York for—it absorbs their professional busybodies and keeps them. The only trouble is that they all insist, from their metropolitan vantage point, on uplifting the whole country according to their own peculiar notions. Reformers there must be, if there is to be progress, and it is sometimes well to insist on an inert public doing something for its own good. Nevertheless Mr. Howe is doubtless right in the main. There is about 10 times as much trying to make other people do something they don't want to do as there is individual effort to do what is right oneself. One of the chief things wrong with the country today is not letting other people alone.

BIRTHDAY HEALTH TESTS
 "Have a health examination on your birthday," advises the National Health Council as it launches a campaign for yearly health examinations for everybody. The council hopes to see at least 10,000,000 people step forward for such examinations this year. This is in line with the modern idea of preventing illness instead of waiting until it has developed and then seeking a cure. Nobody pretends that the yearly examination will entirely obviate the danger of sickness. It does provide for detecting any possible organic trouble before it has progressed very far, and while it still is in the curable stages. By the tendency toward hygienic living which it encourages it helps to keep the body sound and less liable to attack by contagious diseases.

The health hounds tell us that more than \$3,000,000,000 is the annual economic loss in this country from preventable illness. More than half of this loss is among the gainfully employed, with consequent hardship to the family of the wage-earner. It certainly would pay the American people individually and collectively to stop the drain, and there is no doubt that regular health examinations will help.

About all those Germans who were fined a million marks each will have to do is to find a thin American dime and cash it in.

Next week is designated as "dance week," and after that there ought to be a week to pay the fiddler.

The pessimist complains about the rain. The good Oregonian waits until it clears off and then brags.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 5, 1923).
 C. L. Roy, of the firm of Roy and Roy, prominent shingle manufacturers of Seattle, in company with J. M. Gibbs, of Mexico, passed through Eugene yesterday from the south, traveling in an automobile and on the way home after a round trip to Mexico. They left La Juana, Mexico, May 8 and have been traveling at the rate of 50 to 60 miles a day. They made the distance between Cottage Grove and Eugene, a distance of about 21 miles, in an hour.

Thomas J. Orr has started a new sawmill up Elk creek near Nolt with a capacity of 25,000 feet.

Misses Ethel and Lucy LaRaut returned to Saginaw yesterday after a visit of a few days here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Dale returned to Portland yesterday after a week's visit in Eugene.

The O. A. C. track team won the dual meet with Oregon here yesterday by a score of 74 to 42.

Married, at the residence of Rev. J. T. Wilson, the officiating minister, June 4, 1924, William H. Elliott, of Spencer Butte, and Miss Margaret A. Crabtree, late of Iowa.

SMITH'S VIEWS UNCHANGED

Has Not Altered Opinion Regarding Presence of Oil in This Vicinity
 EUGENE, Ore., June 4. — (To the Editor.)—It has been brought to my attention that a person representing himself as connected with the Guarantee Oil company, which is preparing to drill for oil on the property of the Eugene Bible university, is making statements to prospective buyers of stock or certificates that I have changed my opinion about the prospects for obtaining oil in this vicinity and my informant says that this man intimated that I had "about faced" on the whole proposition. I wish to make it very clear that I have not changed my original opinion at all, that my views on this subject are exactly as worded in the printed statement published a few weeks ago in the local press, which was prepared jointly by the members of the staff of the department of geology, to wit:

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Where Paul Lies
 I feel that it is unfair to correct my child for a fault when I commit a like one. I realize that many of the unpleasant traits in her character are inherited from me, and I owe it to her to get rid of them myself. I have known a mother to punish her child for lying, when the child knew her mother was habitually untruthful. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

I now add south) "of Eugene there are considerable deposits of what has been named locally the Eugene formation, a tuffaceous sandstone (with some shale) of Oligocene age having fossils, but no trace of oil, and we do not know of sufficient bodies of shale associated with this to provide a source of oil nor suitable structures known to us for the accumulation of any oil that might be present. . . . While this bulletin (The Investigation of Oil and Gas Possibilities of Western Oregon, Vol. 3, No. 1, Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology) does not say, nor does this department now say, that no oil will be found in Oregon, we repeat that the indications for commercial supplies of oil in western Oregon are generally unsatisfactory, and persons expecting to invest, or to reap any profit from the investments of others in any oil field exploration in this region should be extremely cautious and not too sanguine."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BAN HELD ILLEGAL

(Continued from page one)

The Associated Press reports of the supreme court decision: "From the dispatches so far received I am convinced that the decision in the one language case just decided profoundly affects the compulsory public school measure in Oregon. I am further convinced from this latest expression of the court that it will declare the Oregon measure unconstitutional."

Held to Be Violant
 The court appears to have held to a statute which interferes with the right of parents to control the education of their own children violates the provisions of the federal constitution."

Preparations are being made to file suit attacking the Oregon compulsory public school law, said Kavanaugh, who indicated that the one language cases, as those decided today are technically termed, had been carefully watched by interests which are planning the attack on the Oregon law.

The Oregon statute, which was adopted by a referendum at the general election last November, provides that parents or guardians must send every child over eight years and under sixteen years of age to a public school, with certain exceptions.

RAIL COMMISSION STATUS IS DEFINED

(Continued from page one)

able to the public from a traffic and service standpoint, as though the Central Pacific were to remain free from Southern Pacific control and at the same time avoid the manifest public damage which would result from separation, thus insuring adequate transportation service, which Justice Brandies declared to be the purpose of the transportation act."

Structure Now Legalized

The brief conclusion: "The matter now before the court is a case where a structure, condemned as illegal has since been

legalized by subsequent legislation. It is one where the supporting statute upon which a suit is based has been repealed. "It is the duty of the court now to render such a decree as it would render if on February 6, 1923, congress had repealed the Sherman law."

HARDING BOOSTER FOR ROADS, HOMES

(Continued from page one)

ed the fact that after all, the greatest single industry in America is the management of the American home, where twenty million women toil every day of the year, eighteen million of these women doing their own work without help."

RUM FLOOD IN SEATTLE

CANADA RUNNERS MAKING LAST STAND SAYS LYLE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 4. — That a "rum flood" of spurious liquor is being offered for sale in Seattle because rum runners are finding it more difficult to bring liquor from Canada was the declaration here today of Roy C. Lyle, a federal prohibition director for Washington, in a newspaper interview.

Bootleggers and rum runners of Canada are "making their last stand" on the British Columbia-Washington border, Mr. Lyle said, largely as a result of other provinces having driven out the liquor export houses. He said that both the dominion and provincial governments are taking an interest in stopping the traffic. Hope that laws will be amended to permit prohibition enforcement officers to use confiscated automobiles, boats and airplanes in enforcement work was expressed by Mr. Lyle, who said that at present his men were hampered by lack of equipment.

BANDITS IN ARMY RANKS

ENROLLMENT IS PROCEEDING AT TSAOCHWANG

(By the Associated Press)
 PEKING, June 4.—Enrollment of the Shantung bandits into the national army is proceeding at Tsaochwang, according to advices received at the American legation today. But those of the bandits who did not desire to become soldiers are slipping away, leaving behind them. Members of the legation feel that it will be only a matter of days until the eight foreigners still held on Paotzu mountain are released. Barring unforeseen complications, the negotiators are expected to result successfully within a short time.

WOULD ADJUST ALL ROWS

BALDWIN SAYS MEDIATE ON TROUBLES IN EUROPE

PARIS, June 4.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England, in a statement to the Le Petit Parisien, says:

"I had the good fortune last winter to succeed in settling the delicate question of the Anglo-American debt. If the European questions now pending are approached in the same spirit I do not see why we cannot manage to settle them also."

"In any case you can count on me to do my part with the greatest determination. Perhaps at the beginning we will meet temporary checks, but I am certain that in the end success will crown our efforts."

Hiram Welch Gains Promotion
 SALEM, Ore., June 4.—Promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Hiram U. Welch, of Portland, to the rank of colonel, with assignment to command the 138th Oregon Infantry, was announced today at Oregon national guard headquarters here. The selection was made following an election by the regimental field officers and captains and an examination by a war department examining board. Colonel Welch has had more than 25 years experience in the national guard as an officer and served in the Spanish-American and World wars.

Supply Homes
 Japers—Well, old-timer, I've got to speed up and get myself a spring overcoat.

Bubbs—(with twinkle in his eye)—Which restaurant do you get yours from?—Topics of the Day? Films.

CUTOFF WORK TO START

FINAL PREPARATIONS MADE IN CENTRAL OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—Final preparations for active construction of the Natron cutoff are to be undertaken in Central Oregon this week by two parties of Southern Pacific engineers, according to advices received today by E. L. King, superintendent of the Oregon lines. Headquarters have been established between Crescent and

The Office Cat
 Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss



A statement is sent out that the post-office department is to furnish pens in postoffices that can be used for writing. The present kind are good for everything but writing.

Advertise your business before the sheriff does.

Lots of men would leave their footprints 'Times' eternal sand to grace, Had they gotten mother's slipper At the proper time and place.

One of the most finished artists we know is, of course, a dead one.

We stood in the hall at midnight, Her lips to mine I pressed, Her father came upon the scene— Past said the parting guest.

The baggage the vacationist takes along seldom includes his religion.

How would you like to become famous as one of the parents of a professional bathing beauty?

The chief cause of social unrest is the sight of another fellow who manages to live well without working.

BEES FLYING AROUND A HIVE INSECT SCOUTS

HONEY MONGERS PAST MASTERS IN ARTS OF WAR

Snail Bent on Looting Hive of Stored Sweets Is Vanquished by Coating of Wax

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
 LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—Bees are past masters in the art of making war, according to Michael W. Barrett, who has been studying and experimenting with them for 45 years and is rated as an authority on the subject.

What the bees know about rapid mobilization to repel invasion, says Mr. Barrett, is illustrated by the fact that a hive is so organized that its entire population of 50,000 to 100,000 responds almost instantly to a call for conflict when an invader approaches.

"Next time you go near a bee hive," Mr. Barrett suggests, "look closely and you will find several bees flying around it in wide circles. If you attempted to advance on the hive some of this group would attack you and the rest would hurry home to warn the hive of the enemy's approach."

If you persisted in your advance, an army of thousands of bees would swarm out to the attack.

"The bees constantly flying outside the hive are scouts or lookouts. They are the exterior unit of the bees' superior fighting organization. This organization has its vanguard of shock troops, its regular fighting legions, its chemists, engineers and a hundred and one other kinds of units that go to make up the complete war machine."

As an illustration of the efficiency with which the bees go about vanquishing an unwelcome enemy, Mr. Barrett cites the case of a snail which tried to rob a hive of honey under the protection of his stink-proof shell. In this case, says Mr. Barrett, who watched the encounter through a pane of glass set into the bee's stronghold, "the leaders of the war forces held a quick consultation, while the main army threw up a wall of bees around the snail. Then the bees formed in lines a dozen or more abreast and hurried from the floor of the bee box up into a section where wax was stored, where each soldier took as much wax as could be carried and hurried back to the spot where the snail was combatting the wall of bees around him. There the bees dropped their loads of wax near the enemy and huddled for more. In an incredibly short time the snail was stuck to the floor of the box, buried under a coating of wax, and the war was over."

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For the June Bride

The small Grand Piano is the bride's choice—it means so much to the home and her future happiness—it is the most acceptable gift from the parents or bridegroom—and the wedding day is the time to place this beautiful piano in the home.

Small GRAND PIANOS ONLY \$650

Laraway's appointment as Oregon distributors for the world's largest piano manufacturers means a saving to each purchaser of from \$150 to \$300. Investigate.

Your old piano pays part — convenient, low terms on the balance — get our terms

Special Showing of Grand Pianos

"The Home of the Big White Victor Dog"

Laraway Music House

Knabe, Kimball and other Pianos — Buescher Saxophones and Band Instruments — Sheet Music and Player Piano Rolls

Klamath Falls. The parties are acting under the direction of H. P. Hoey, engineer of the Eugene-Oakridge section of the cutoff, and Russell Chase, both leaders are assistants to G. W. Boeckhe, chief engineer.

EXILE'S COUSIN AVIATES

VON ALVENSELEBEN MAKES FLIGHT TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE, June 4.—Alvon Von Alvensleben, who is a cousin of former Kaiser Wilhelm, and Russell H. Phinney, a St. Paul banker, arrived here today from St. Paul in an airplane flown by Nick Mamer, of Spokane. Mamer said that he would hop off tomorrow for Spokane, leaving his passengers here.

Mamer said that the machine was in the air 28 hours and 20 minutes on the trip. After leaving Shelby, Montana, he was forced down by a snowstorm in Glacier national park. It reached Spokane yesterday and left there today.

The Tail of a Cow

will not slap you in the face if you use

Fly Knocker

Preston Hales

Leather and Paint Store
 857 Willamette

FISH TIRES

J. JENSEN'S GARAGE
 Cor. 11th and Oak
 WEST & SON
 Cor. 9th and Paul

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

You'll like these double grip PARIS if you're on your feet a lot—at work or play. Double security and extreme ease. Ask for the genuine PARIS by name.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Children's Hosiery Garters
 CHICAGO NEW YORK

A Suggestion

—of immediate value.

Readjustments in business and finance will open doors to many in the years now just ahead—live people will walk through them—to wider fields of profit and of growth.

Will you have the needed cash in hand when your door swings open?

Get ready by saving—do it here and now—

BANK OF COMMERCE

Interest Paid on Savings

Electric Cleaners

BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH ON OLIVE
 PHONE 827

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF HOT SPRINGS DISASTER

Hot Springs disaster.

ene, the main street of Hot Springs, Ark., ripped up. This photograph shows the paving on Central av. While the flood was at its height a disastrous fire by the torrens which recently inundated the city, immense blocks of asphalt, some 20 by 50 feet, were "broke out, but fortunately there was no loss of life. I saw six inches thick and weighed several tons, carried for several blocks by the waters. These block