

Morning Register

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923

A METHOD THAT FAILS

Down at Long Beach one of the periodic "drives" that are characteristic of traffic law enforcement methods in nearly every city in America has resulted in filling the jail to overflowing, and so the judge, until such time as the current flurry of activity is spent, has been compelled to resort to fines. Since there is no room in the jail he has no punitive recourse save against the offender's pocket, so he is assessing good, round fines against the speed merchants. The fines have been varying from \$150 to \$250. For the man in ordinary circumstances, that is a severe penalty. For the idle rich who make Long Beach their home, it is a mere incident of a boresome day.

But we are interested not so much in the size of the fines as in the periodic, off-again-on-again character of these enforcement "drives" with which the people of every city in the country are familiar. We have an idea that they are responsible for a great deal of the lack of respect with which traffic laws and ordinances are everywhere regarded.

Let us have it distinctly understood at the beginning that the speeder is entitled to no consideration. He knows the legal limit at which he can travel, and in most states it is a reasonable limit. Before his eyes is a gauge that tells him exactly how fast he is going, so that there is no doubt in his mind at any time as to whether he is violating the law or respecting it. When he passes the legal limit he becomes by his own deliberate act a law-breaker, and deserves such punishment as may be meted out to him.

But, granting all this, let us examine for a moment the natural and altogether human results of the policy of periodic enforcement of traffic laws. Day after day, at those times when a special "drive" is not on, the motorist sees other cars zipping past him at excessive speeds and observes that the drivers are not caught. In time his respect for the speed limit suffers.

Take also the case of minor traffic regulations, such as parking in restricted areas, leaving parking lights burning at night, etc. There is hardly a motorist anywhere who does not see regularly wholesale violations of these ordinances. Cars stand for hours in restricted areas, and a drive almost any evening will reveal parker cars by the dozens or the hundreds—depending on the size of the community—without lights. Except at such times as there is a spasm of enforcement, minor traffic offenses such as this are legion in number and are moderately safe.

Pursuing the subject to its logical conclusion, let us take heed now of the frame of mind of the man who is arrested for speeding when a periodic campaign for curbing speeding is on, or who is cited to appear in court because of some minor traffic offense. He has seen others speeding cheerfully without being caught, or he has seen hundreds of other cars safely parking in restricted areas or parking without lights or doing something else they should not and going unmolested because no special "drive" happened to be on. So the victim gets mad and boils over and puts out the fire. Not only that, but his respect for the law suffers—which is infinitely more important.

It must of course be granted in common fairness that with the police forces available in the average city or town it is impossible to detect and punish every violation of traffic laws, so the periodic "drive" is resorted to as the nearest possible approximation of law enforcement. It is assumed that people will be impressed by the arrests on the days when a "drive"

is in progress and will refrain from breaking the law. As a matter of fact, the result is exactly the contrary. The victims are angry and resentful, because they feel that they are being made to suffer for the sins of others. The natural consequence is loss of respect for traffic laws in general.

LIGHTER TROLLEY CARS
The chief engineers of a big company manufacturing trolley cars announces that lighter passenger cars are now being built for many suburban lines, as a means of lowering the operating costs. The head of a suburban trolley system corroborates the statement, and says:

"If the engineer knows his business, he can make the lighter cars as comfortable and safe for the passengers as the heavy type." Some of the new cars are only half as heavy as the old ones. They have smaller wheels and the body is closer to the ground. Thus one step is eliminated, and passengers can be loaded and discharged more quickly. Service is improved, because the lighter cars can start and stop more promptly, and thus make better time. Money is saved not only in building the cars but in running them, for lighter cars take less power and faster cars make fewer cars necessary. There is less wear and tear, too, on tracks and bridges, and lighter rails can be used.

This is a development that Henry Ford has been urging. It is already a pronounced tendency in automobile manufacture and may soon make itself felt on the railroads.

MAKING HISTORY
Transportation history was made the other day when the Back Bay, a freight steamer, with a cargo from Seattle, docked at the municipal pier in Chicago.

It came, of course, by way of the Panama canal, Atlantic ocean, St. Lawrence river and Great Lakes. And it laid down that Pacific Coast freight cheaper than could have been done over a railroad route about one-fifth as long. At Chicago the steamer loaded grain for Buffalo, and at Buffalo or New York it will load something else for the return trip to Seattle.

This voyage is seen as the forerunner of a great traffic, connecting the oceanic and inland waters of the United States, bringing distant parts of the country close together, cheapening domestic freight rates and providing a better outlet for foreign markets. All that should come when the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway is put through, with facilities for large ships of deep draught.

Premier Stamboulsky, it develops, voted himself a gift last March of 120,000,000 leva, which seems to be the principal reason he has been invited to "leave da job" of premier.

A British secret service officer says the Russian soviet is the most stable government in Europe today. Some of its acts smell like a stable, it must be admitted.

Europe has had a strange effect on Senator Johnson. He was asked in London the other night to make a statement and declined.

Earlier Days in Eugene
(From the Morning Register, June 16, 1904.)

Earl Baldwin, who operates a shingle mill on Wolf creek, came to town last evening to seek surgical aid for an injury to his left hand. His thumb accidentally came in contact with a saw and was entirely severed from his hand.

The Lane County Medical society met last night and elected officers as follows: George Wall, Cottage Grove, president; J. W. Harris, Eugene, vice-president; F. E. Selover, Eugene, secretary.

The Lewis and Clark club will meet with Mrs. George T. Hall, Sr., at 2:30 p. m. today.

At the 28th annual commencement exercises of the University of Oregon yesterday, Miss Pearl Luckey, of Eugene, won the Failing prize for the best oration and Miss Rose Dodge, of Ashland, the Beekman prize. Miss Luckey's subject was "The Passing of Dogmatism" and that of Miss Dodge was "Over Steps of Broken Thrones and Temples."

Cloverdale Item: Grain looks rather consumptive and unless a good shower comes to their rescue pretty soon the results will be a slim harvest.

Cliff Parker and Frank Thompson have taken a contract to erect a new telephone line connecting Goshen and Creswell via Cloverdale.

E. L. KEENEY IS OPPOSED
S. S. George Says Not in Favor of Re-election

EUGENE, Ore., June 16.—(To the Editor.)—I read with interest your published communication from Ben F. Keeney relative to matters pertaining to our public schools. Mr. Keeney's article refers to certain expenditures of public school funds for carrying out a construction program. "All ready begun and well under way with nine persons at work, without official action on the part of the board or receiving bids on plans and specifications as contemplated by law and in the best interests of the taxpayers."

Now I am in no wise opposed to any building program that may legally meet with the approval of

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Young Willow Trees
Children can learn lessons in grace from trees. My children have a tree exercise of their own which is a splendid muscle developer. They stretch their hands above their heads and clasp them, then rotate the body at the trunk, alternating to the left and right sides with music. On their listless days I bring out this exercise game to amuse them.
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the majority of the present school board. But from reliable sources I believe that this program under way is to cost several thousand dollars, for which no specifications or plans have been approved by the board, no bids for the same have ever been advertised to the public and that certain members of the school board's building committee did not know the work was in progress. Mr. Keeney further states that the majority of the board members disapproved of this procedure because it "was not only irregular and unethical but that it failed as a solution to the problem of giving relief to the congested conditions throughout the grades and that it afforded very little additional class room facilities in the high school."

I believe that Mr. Keeney stated this situation very mildly when upon investigation the actual facts should prove interesting to every taxpayer and patron in the city of Eugene. Mr. Libby, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Loomis of the school board, opposed this "irregular and unethical" expenditure of public money. Who, then, is so bold and possessed of such disrespect of public confidence as to hold an office of trust and maliciously too, the public funds? Any citizen wishing first hand information upon this matter has but to visit the high school building and see for themselves.

The citizens of Eugene are to elect two members to the school board at the annual election next Monday, June 18. Edgar L. Keeney has submitted his name as one qualified to hold this office. He is now serving in that capacity, by appointment to an unexpired term, and since he is not listed with those members opposing this scheme, it would be conducive to his support to know of his role in this affair. He is chairman of the building committee of the school board.

Also when approached by a reporter some time ago he gave a statement to the public as to his policies as a board member, he refused to commit himself further than to say that he would rest his case upon his record.

It seems to be no secret that his record has been one continuous feature of discord. He is out of harmony with and antagonistic towards the majority of the hold-over members of the present board. His statement may be construed to mean that if re-elected he may be expected to maintain this attitude of antagonism and to provoke discord on the board. Every patron knows that discord among board members will project itself into the school faculties, the student bodies and the community. It is then wise to elect a man who has that to give as a public servant, rather than elect a man who is willing to state to the public his ideas of public education and is known to be agreeable to all members of the board? We must have men who will serve our schools honestly and efficiently.

S. S. GEORGE.

X-RAY NEW AGENCY TO COMBAT CANCER
(Continued from page one)

placed about six feet from Miss Elin. Parts of her body not exposed were carefully protected with leather covering. Until this

Says Mothers Need Outside Interest



Mrs. Katherine D. Clay, m.

"Every mother should have an outside interest." So says Mrs. Katherine Bouton Clay, of Newark, N. J., mother of three children, who has received an A.B. degree from Barnard college, New York—the first woman of her position and years to attain such an honor. She performed her seemingly impossible task of doing housework and earning a college degree—after ten years of devotion to her family—by utilizing very spare moments, doing most of her studying on subway trains. Mrs. Clay now plans to try for higher honors, she has stated.

morning when she became ill, the patient ate and slept normally. Dr. Hirsch believes that cancer cells can be exterminated with the X-ray if the rays can be so concentrated as not to injure healthy cells.

In Miss Elin's case, the cancer growth was attacking the abdominal cavity. Dr. James Wing, cancer specialist of Cornell university and the Memorial hospital, when told of the experiment, said that judging from his own experience he would predict that any patient kept under such terrific voltage for so long a period would suffer the effects for the rest of life.

May Harm Healthy Cells
"The X-ray of 250,000 volts for 56 hours would certainly kill the cancer," he said, "but in my opinion it would also greatly harm the healthy cells. The usual method of which has been in use for several years, is to give the treatment in short periods of from one to two hours with rests in between. Of course I can give no definite opinion without seeing the patient but I imagine she will be injured for life."

Shortly after noon it was announced that Miss Elin was showing marked improvement and doctors in the X-ray laboratory expressed the belief that the experiment had been successful as far as could be expected at this time. Hirsch said that 30 per cent of patients suffering from the disease had been permanently cured but these cases, he observed, were unusually mild. Forty per cent of cancer patients, he said, show little improvement, while 30 per cent die.

RESCUE COUP FAILS; EX-PREMIER SLAIN
(Continued from page one)

his small eyes looked sharply over an upturned, Kaiser-like mustache and his tremendous jaw hinted of his unbounded energy. With this formidable physique went a thundering voice.

Before the war Stamboulsky engaged in journalism but later turned his attention to politics, in which he soon rose to the leadership of the peasants who trusted him implicitly. When King Ferdinand threw Bulgaria's fortunes into the hands of the king of Greece, Stamboulsky created a sensation by telling the king he would pay dearly for his folly.

When Ferdinand was dethroned in October 1917, Stamboulsky was liberated and called upon to save the shattered fragments of his country. He formed a cabinet and held the office of premier continuously from that time until his sudden fall from power a few days ago. It was Stamboulsky's ambition to visit the United States this year in company with King Boris, but this plan was prevented by the disturbed political situation at home.

Stamboulsky, while premier, lived in a humble cottage near Sofia where he not only slept and had his meals, but carried on the affairs of the government and received visitors. He was a man of great personal courage but knew that his life was constantly in danger and he never went to bed without putting a rifle by his side and stationing guards outside his house.

Unconsciously Frank
A popular rector going up the steps of his church to conduct service was accosted by a stately old lady in difficulties with her

brood. "Pardon me," she said, "but would you do me the favor of assisting me up the steps?" "Certainly, madam," assented the rector, giving her his arm. They reached the door, when the old lady, pausing, asked: "Pardon me once more, but do you know who is preaching this morning?" "Oh! Then might I beg you to do me yet another favor?" "Certainly," replied the rector. "What else can I do for you?" "Would you be so good as to assist me down the steps again?"—Judge.

Worse to Come
Having been served with a wedge of some yellow substance, the husband poked at it cautiously with his fork and finally turned it over heavily on his plate, asking: "What is this?"

"Pound cake. What of it?" the wife replied. "Nothing," said the husband. "I thought my section weighed more than a pound. What are you going to make next?" "Marble cake," said the wife defiantly.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Office Cat



THE PARAGON
He never swears, he never cusses; he doesn't stray out late at night. He never flirts with pretty girls. Nor carries samples of their curls. In fact, he's really awful nice, immune from every sin and vice.

His age is only seven days. Perhaps some time he'll change his ways: There are hundreds of men looking for trouble, even advertising for it. Look at the "Wife Wanted" section of the Matrimonial News.

Men's clothes are modest enough, but a man can't conceal himself decently in a law suit.

Little drops of water, little grains of ice, make the liquid that is offered you as 72°.

A woman is known by the love letters she writes.

One divorce is granted for every five marriages in Chicago. That is not many, considering the kind of a place Chicago is to live in.

Why doesn't a hen lay a loaf of bread? Because she hasn't the crust.

Being in love is like sleeping in a Pullman; make one can do it in comfort and some people can't do it at all.

USE A UKULELE
If a Theta
Makes Beta
With a Gamma Phi;
If a Theta
Like to love a Beta,
Needs Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Has a Beta,
None they say, have I.
But all the boys
They smile at me,
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

A good rain when the team is at home saves many an office boy's grandmother.

If you can't "see" advertising as an imperative need for healthy growth, go call in a flock of ostriches. You need 'em.

Some people imagine that Chinese eat rats. That's nothing; they hear so much about hot dogs.

Gloucester, N. J., is to have a "Love Thine Enemy Week." That sounds all right, but the enemies we have we'd better learn to sleep with a sock on the bean.

A SONG OF SPRING
Rejoice, rejoice, ye sunbeams!
Brightly shines the sun a—
Ye who live south of the Green,
Quickly run your windows a—

The furnace, clean, do not forget. Or, winter comes, you will regret. For coal do not suffer again. Have you the dough? Then fill your bin.

The refrigerator, too—
Will it last the summer through?
That new baby—oh, wow, wow!
Better buy the carriage now.

AT THE CIRCUS
The lady waiting the tight wire is certainly well balanced.

Many a jurymen weeps to hear that the pretty feminine defendant was treated as shabbily as his wife is treated.

Why is it that in baseball the young man that strikes out for himself receives no praise for it?

Friend—One who will lend you money. Enemy—One who did.

What has become of the old-fashioned fellow who would about as soon crack a safe on Sunday as a smile?

It's a darned hard world where you are held down by the upper dog and help up by the under dog.

Another way to succeed as an amateur gardener is to have more persistence than a weed.

Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly show off many women.

Advertising gives wings to ideas and carries them throughout the country.

A business man president is what the country needs, and for that reason, probably it never will get it.

CHERRY STUDY SUCCESS
EXPERIMENT IN POLLINATION INCREASES FERTILITY

THE DALLAS, Ore., June 15.—The second annual experiment in cherry pollination has been completed in Waco county by the Oregon Agricultural college. In all, 72,000 blossoms were emasculated, and artificially impregnated with pollen from practically every known fertile variety and covered with paper sacks until partly matured, by Professor C. E. Shuster, under whose direction the experiments were conducted, and his assistants, who were students on horticulture in the college. Due to favorable climatic conditions and ground fertilization this year, practically all of the varieties tested showed a big gain in percentage of fertility over last year, Professor Shuster explained.

The experiments will be carried on again next year.

Mrs. Croker Wins Suit
(By the Associated Press)
DUBLIN, June 15.—The prolonged trial of the Croker will come to an end today with a verdict in favor of Mrs. Richard Croker on all the points contested by the children of her late husband. Chief Justice Malety ruled that the verdict carried with it the assessment of the costs of the trial against Richard Croker, Jr., and also against Mrs. Ethel C. White, daughter of the late Mr. Croker as far as they were incurred by her intervention in the suit.

The Completed Village
Stopping in a small town a traveling man said to a prospective customer: "It has been 20 years since I was here last. Many buildings gone up since then?" "No," replied the resident, "none that I know of."

"Any new railroads or street cars?"

"No."

"Planning any improvements?"

"No."

"Well," said the traveling man, "I've been all over this country, and this is the first town I have seen that is what you might call actually finished." — Youngstown Telegram.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Wetherbee-Walker Furniture Co.'s Great Sale

New Stocks Brought Forward for Saturday's Selling
JOIN THE CROWDS THAT ARE COMING

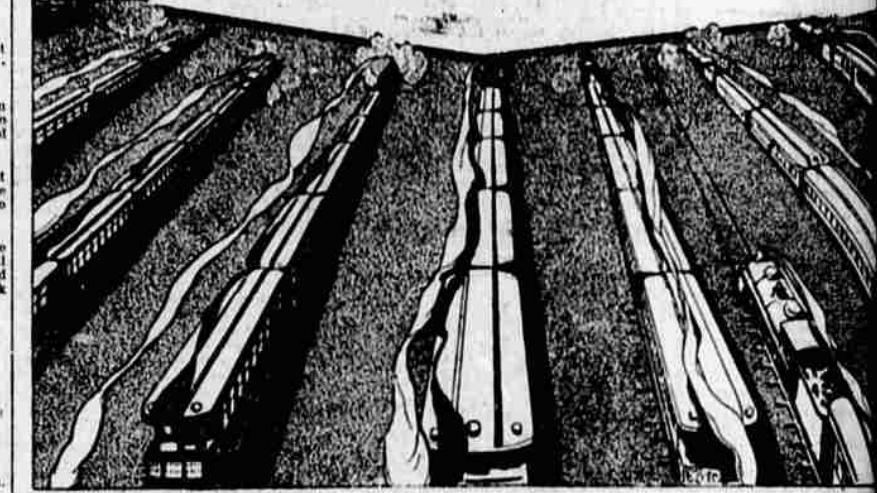
All our enthusiastic feelings over the success of this sale are to burst into a flaming show of SUPER-VALUES for Saturday's selling that will make all Eugene and nearby folks as joyous as we are ourselves.

We opened this selling campaign determined to fulfill the realization of an ambition—LEADERSHIP—leadership beyond the reason of any other institution in the Home Furnishing business in the Willamette Valley.

Not content with the accomplishments of the past, this sale will give a new and powerful demonstration of the SUPER-VALUES Wetherbee-Walker are able, capable and willing to offer the people of this territory.

We hope that no person in Eugene or surrounding territory, who has waited for the "best" values of the year and wants the newest to be had in Home Furnishings, will overlook this wonderful opportunity to buy America's best Furnishings, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, etc., at the lowest prices ever known in years.

Watch Our Windows for Daily Specials



MOVIES OF LASSEN PEAK
ACTIVE VOLCANO WILL BE FILMED ON SUNDAY
REDDING, Cal., June 15.—The once Wild West has an active volcano and is confronted with a shortage of horses, the world will learn through motion pictures to be taken Sunday of an ascent of Lassen Peak by a photographic expedition representing Californians, Inc., accompanied by as many mountain climbers as will volunteer their services.

The Redding chamber of commerce has been asked to procure horses for the climb. At least 10 are wanted for a cavalcade to take part in the ascent, to carry equipment of the climbers and to add atmosphere to the spectacle but a canvass of the vicinity of Lassen National park has revealed that not more than half a dozen animals are available. Nearly all of the ranchers use gasoline for their tractive power.

ILLEGAL INFUX OF ALIENS IS PROBLEM
(Continued from page one)

been on the same plane as any other shipping board vessel.

The George Washington, board officials say, could not have been affected by the new treasury regulations because the vessel has the same status under the President's order when on the high seas or when within the three-mile limit.

Ahead of the Program
The Cinnaminson brass band gave a concert one night. The music wasn't very harmonious to start with, and it kept getting worse and worse. Finally a perfectly terrible number came. Such a crash and blare had never been

heard before in Cinnaminson. The audience applauded politely, though the first cornet wiped his brow and muttered to the conductor: "What's the next selection, pard?"

"The Maiden's Prayer," the conductor muttered back.

The first cornet looked startled. "Holy smoke," he said. "I just been playin' the Maiden's Prayer." — New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Not Interested
The lumberjack was being examined in a north woods trial. "You say the man questioned the attorney for fence?"

"Ya-as," said the Swede.

"You say," continued the lawyer, "you saw the defendant on the woman—saw it with your eyes?"

"Ya-as," said the lumberjack.

"You also say," continued the unflinching attorney, "that time you saw the murder two miles away from the crime?"

"Oh, vell," said the stretching his arms and he don't care much for this trial now." — Ottawa Citizen.

Try Register Classified

STEWART Quality
Automobile Necessary
Supplies for All Cars
Oak St. Bet. 9th and
Service With a Smile

Saturday Specials

Pot Roast of Beef, lb.	15c
Pork Roast, Shoulder, lb.	15c
Veal Roast, Shoulder, lb.	15c
Sugar Cured Bacon, Half or Whole Side, lb.	25c
Sugar Cured Hams, Whole or Half Hams, lb.	25c
Sugar Cured Bacon Backs, Whole or Half, lb.	25c
Pure Lard, No. 5s.	85c; No. 10s. \$1.50

We Sell Frye's Delicious Hams

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