

Morning Register

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1926

HOW TO AVOID DELAY

The secretary of state's office issues from time to time an interesting little leaflet informing the public as to the state of affairs in the commonwealth, and in the current issue considerable space is devoted to the delay in getting automobiles equipped with 1926 licenses and the reasons therefor. It is asserted, with considerable truth, that getting in applications and getting out the licenses applied for is quite a job and that congestion and delay must necessarily result. It is added that the situation in Oregon is no worse than in other states.

That is probably true. At any rate, one observes a considerable number of 1926 licenses on Washington and California cars using the highways at this season of the year. People everywhere are prone to procrastination, and doubtless we of Oregon are no worse in that respect than people elsewhere. In California, if we are not mistaken, they deliberately devote two months to the issuance of new license plates—that is, they set January 1 as the date for making application and March 1 as the date on which all cars must have their new plates if they are to be operated.

It seems to this writer that a great deal of this delay could be avoided by removing some of the red tape from license applications, for it is probable that as many owners procrastinate because of lack of the voluminous data required as because of unwillingness to part with the money. Still more in the way of elimination of delay could be accomplished by assessing a stiff penalty upon all whose applications come in later than a certain date. Why not add \$10 to the cost of all applications received subsequent, say, to December 15? We employ that principle in compelling prompt payment of property taxes, and it is quite effective. It would be equally effective, we think, in the case of automobile licenses.

Referring to automobile legislation, we find it stated in this little leaflet that approximately 70 per cent of all the motor cars in Oregon have had the necessary adjustments made to their lights, and it is hopefully asserted that the remainder will be properly equipped before long. But in the same paragraph California traffic officers are quoted as saying that although the same law has been in force there for four years, not to exceed 65 per cent of the motor headlights are in a legal state of adjustment. That means that although the law has been operative for four years not all owners have yet complied with it, while a great many others who had their lights legally adjusted have permitted them to get out of adjustment. This being true, the eight-point lighting law can hardly be regarded as a shining success.

There is plainly apparent a tendency toward increasing procrastination in this state in the matter of motor license applications. Each year the period in which the old plates are used grows longer, and it that continues the result is going to be embarrassing. First we should get rid of as much as possible of the mass of detail that causes people to put off applying for a license, and then we should assess a stiff penalty against the owner who delays his application beyond a certain date.

THE WILL TO DIE

P. A. Mitchell Hedges, a British explorer, has found a remnant of a remarkable race living in the crater of an extinct volcano in British Honduras, near the ruins

of the ancient city of Lubaantum. He declares that they have come down in an unbroken line for 30,000 years, representing "the greatest and most mysterious aboriginal civilization the world has ever seen," that of the Mayas of Yucatan. He is now showing a full-blooded Maya girl of 12 at his lectures in London.

Much has been revealed lately of that long-silent civilization. The public has been interested most, perhaps, in the old Mayan calendar, which shows a surprising knowledge of astronomy and which reckoned time by the revolutions of the planet Venus, starting about 2500 years ago.

Here is something different, but even more interesting. The Mayas, says Mr. Hedges, have "the will to die" developed to a remarkable degree. "It is common for a Maya to say, 'I am going to die,' whereupon he lies down and dies for no reason at all."

This is surely an amazing example of self-control. But self-control for a wrong purpose. Possibly that power explains why the Mayan civilization perished. Or it may represent merely the deep conviction of a vanishing race that it is hopeless to struggle on.

Among our race, pre-eminently, we find the "will to live," and that is something which can be cultivated, with surprising results, by any individual.

All week the weather bureau has been predicting "fair" and the result has been cloudy and rainy weather. Yesterday it predicted "unsettled and occasional showers," and the result was a perfect day. The weather bureau is a great institution.

The state highway commission buys a fraction of land for \$100 to prevent its use as a "hot dog" stand. Real estate owners with fractional acres to sell will immediately begin to experience the sensations attendant upon the birth of an idea.

A European chemist has found a preparation for butter which contains no milk, but said to be palatable and nutritious. Evidently Henry Ford's synthetic secret has leaked out.

Sam Kozar is advocating lower license fees for automobiles. Is that to be accepted as the long-looked-for formal announcement?

Those blasts which resound from the hilltop are but the internal rumblings of Eugene's growing pains.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, January 23, 1907.)

The Spencer Butte Coal and Petroleum company has struck a stringer of as fine anthracite coal as anybody ever saw, and it is only a forerunner of what they will get when they get a little deeper.

Attorney J. H. Bower left yesterday morning on a business trip to Madrid, Nebraska.

Moore and Tingley received a carload of feed yesterday morning.

Virgil Rowland informs the Register that he has another carload of ties on the track at Yarnall station ready for shipment to the Willamette Valley company for its electric street railway in Eugene.

Nicklin and Neal bought 10,000 pounds of chicken bark yesterday. It was of the 1905 peel and they consider it a good buy.

W. J. Bushnell has bought a three-horse power gasoline engine from the Berge Hardware company to use in spraying his hops.

W. J. Bryan and his wife will be here tomorrow and a reception is being planned for them at the Commercial club.

COLD WAVE GRIPS LAND
FORECASTERS PREDICT END OF LOW TEMPERATURE

Huron, South Dakota, Coldest Spot, With Thermometer at 20 Below Zero

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.—From the Rockies east to Ohio and from Saskatchewan to the Gulf of Mexico, the country is shivering under a cold wave. Tonight the mercury will stay below the zero mark, but weather forecasters promise the beginning of relief tomorrow morning.

The cold area is creeping eastward, and the entire Atlantic seaboard will next feel it.

Huron, South Dakota, the coldest spot in the United States last night, with a temperature of 26 below zero. The Twin Cities reported the coldest night of the year, with 17 below.

In Chicago the mercury dropped to five below.

Freezing temperatures were reported from as far south as El Paso, Texas, today, and they will advance over the Gulf and southern states tonight, forecasters say.

Sixteen states are in for below zero tonight and numerous others will watch the mercury hover around the zero mark or a little above.

Little snow or wind is predicted over the greater portion of the affected area, but storm warnings have been issued for the region of the Great Lakes.

One death was reported in Chicago today as a result of the cold and there were numerous appeals to local welfare agencies for clothing and fuel.

Signals To Warn You Of Poor Health

A Headache, a Backache or Indigestion Are Nature's Way of Telling You That Certain Indulgences Must Stop.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

You never had an ache or pain without wishing it might be exchanged for an ache or pain in some other location. You are always ready to trade your misery for somebody else's.

It seems to me I would rather have any other kind of ache than a headache. Almost the only thing to do that is to go to bed and try to sleep it off.

Many other aches can be controlled by local application or other treatment.

Headache has many causes. Like most other ailments, it is the result of doing something you ought not to do.

It is amazing how many things we do, knowing all the time that they are doing us harm.

Was it Rip Van Winkle who excused every drink he took, after promising to reform, by saying: "Well, we won't count this one?"

That appears to be the attitude we think we will indulge just this one time. Or else we pray it won't hurt us this time.

Headaches are almost invariably the result of an indiscretion. Over-indulgence in the chief cause.

It need not be over-indulgence in drink. Over-indulgence in eating is almost as bad. Too long in a poor, straining the eyes by overreading, too much worry; all these are common causes for headache.

A little imagination on your part will permit you to add to this list of over-indulgences.

Nature is never suffering and very forgiving. But there is a limit to what nature will endure.

I have said to you many times that the time is sure to come when men will be ashamed to admit they are sick or in pain. Human misery is so often the direct result of physical indiscretion that there must come a realization that to have suffering or illness is proof of weakness or self-indulgence.

Next time you have a cold, a headache, a backache, indigestion, or some other disability, make a survey of what you did the night or the day before, or last week. Nine times out of ten you will be able to point out exactly when you made a mistake.

The wise man learns from his experiences. He profits by them. Do you learn and profit from yours?

If you know why you have frequent headaches, or habitual indigestion, or repeated colds, you should correct your manner of living so as to escape these symptoms.

You must do this, not alone to promote your immediate comfort, but you must do this in order that your length of days may be extended.

Let me put it another way. If you persist in doing things which cause you physical suffering, you are shortening your life.

Pain is a blessing in disguise if it leads you to the discovery of why you are in pain. By getting rid of the cause of the pain you are giving yourself the prospect of longer life.

Answers to Health Queries

E. S. S. Q.—What will remove callous skin from the sole of the foot?

Answer.—Soak the feet in hot water, and after drying apply warm liniment oil to the callous parts. This should be done before retiring. In the morning, soak the feet in hot water and scrape away the dead tissue.

J. C. Q.—Is hydrophobia contagious?

Answer.—Rabies in dogs is contagious, but the hydrophobia of man is probably not.

MRS. H. E. Q.—What cure do you suggest for enlarged pores?

Answer.—Hot and cold applications applied alternately for five minutes night and morning help to reduce large pores.

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Briefs of Oregon Life

The first annual forestry congress of the state of Oregon will be held in the Oregon Agricultural college forestry building today, with graduates from all over the state present and prominent northwest lumbermen scheduled for talks.

The mother of Fred Kulju of Lakeside, is preparing to sue the city of Lakeside, a small community.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Preventing Thumb Sucking
One Mother Says:
My baby girl is very determined to suck her fingers and thumbs. I was advised by a friend to put her pastboard splints to put on her arms so that she could not bend her elbows, but holding the arms straight is so tiresome that I decided on a different method. I put a long piece of wire in her mouth and pin the sleeves shut at the end with clothespins, with which she pounds various objects in great glee. An alteration of the two methods might be good.

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Editors, Inc.)

ity 17 miles north of Coos bay for the death of her son, which occurred a few weeks ago when the 36 in. which he was confined burned. The suit will ask for \$50,000.

Despite every reasonable precautionary measure, the spread of health officers, the spread of smallpox and chickenpox in Linn county is reported continuing. It is estimated that there are in all 80 cases of smallpox in the county. Thus far all cases of both diseases are reported mild. As far as is known all schools in the county are in operation.

A flax growers' meeting will be held at Aurora, Ore., Tuesday night, January 26, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of interesting farmers in the vicinity in the flax-growing industry. A plan for the establishment of a flax scutching plant at Aurora also will be considered. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Aurora Community club.

Linn county has 59 fewer children of school age this year than last, according to the report of the school superintendent. The census showed, at the beginning of 1925, 7018 children between the ages of 4 and 21 years and 7567 at the beginning of this year.

The state bonus commission has announced that another \$2,000,000 block of bonds were to be advertised for sale, bids to be opened on February 3. Up to the present time \$21,000,000 of these bonds have been sold in meeting payments of cash bonuses and bonus loans to Oregon ex-service men.

Today's Radio Program

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight
Saturday, January 23
1:00 p. m. WOI (210) Ames, Ia.
Wrestling. Ames vs. Cornell college.

6:00 p. m. WRC (445) Washington, D. C.
U. S. navy band, also WGY, WJZ.

6:30 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago.
"Photogenic," "Spain."

7:00 p. m. WLW (422.5) Cincinnati.
Radio play "The Great Gatsby."

7:30 p. m. KSD (513.1) St. Louis.
St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

7:50 p. m. WSOB (516) Milwaukee.
"All Racine" program.

11:00 p. m. KXN (336.3) Hollywood.
Filmland frolic.

Far West Stations Silent Tonight
CPAC, KFOA, KXK, KOAC, KWSC

KFI—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—Matinee program.
7:00 p. m.—Blue Bird band.

8:00 p. m.—Examiner program.
9:00 p. m.—Angela trio.
10:00 p. m.—Packard Radio club.

11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic, screen and stage stars.
KGO—Oakland—361.2
4:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—"Sport Review," "The Pagoda of Flowers."
10:00 p. m.—St. Francis studio.
9:00 p. m.—California Collegians.

KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2
5:30 p. m.—Dealer program.
6:30 p. m.—Children's program.

7:30 p. m.—Special program.
KJR—Seattle—34.4
5:30 p. m.—Studio program (1 1/2 hours).

10:00 p. m.—Victor Recording orchestra.
KNX—Hollywood—336.9
7:00 p. m.—Talk; Sunday service; organ concert.

8:00 p. m.—Feature program.
10:00 p. m.—Ray West's orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Filmland frolic.
KOA—Denver—322.4
8:00 p. m.—Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco—428.3
6:30 p. m.—Theatre; States Restaurant orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Cabrera cafe orchestra.
KPSN—Pasadena—315.6
8:00 p. m.—Star News concert; vocal solos.

9:00 p. m.—Dance music.

INTERNATIONAL RADIO WEEK
If You Tune In On Any Signal Between

10 and 11 p. m. (Central)
11 and 12 p. m. (Eastern)

Tonight, It's One of These
Wave Length (Meters)

Call Location (Meters)
APT Berlin, Germany 1,300
CYA Mexico City, M. 500

CYB Mexico City, M. 575
CYX Mexico City, M. 525
CZE Mexico City, M. 350

EAL Madrid, Spain 373
FPTT Paris, France 468
HB-1 Geneva, Switzerland 400

HB-2 Lausanne, Switzerland 425
IRO Rome, Italy 380
LOX Buenos Aires, Arg. 375

OKP Prague, Czechoslovakia 312
ORV Vienna, Austria 520
OSLO Oslo, Norway 382

OXE Lyngby, Norway 2400
PTT Paris, France 468
PWX Havana, Cuba 215
RDW Moscow, Russia 1,450

SBR Brussels, Belgium 262
Breslau Breslau, Ger. 416
Berlin Berlin, Germany 505

2-BD Aberdeen, Scotland 495
2-EH Edinburgh, Scot. 225
2-L London, England 365

2-ZY Manchester, Eng. 478
5-TT Birmingham, Eng. 472
5-NO Newcastle, Wales 404

5-SC Glasgow, Scotland 422
5-WA Cardiff, Wales 353
5-XX Davenport, England 1,600

so? There are about one hundred thousand, think of it, 100,000 automobile owners in Oregon waiting for one man to throw his hat in the ring so they can fill it so full of holes that it will look like a pepper box.

Why don't some people go on record favoring a cut in automobile licenses before they get the governor bee under their hats?

F. E. POULTON.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say "providing we are present." Say "provided."

Often Mispronounced: Protest. Accent the noun on the "o," the verb on last syllable.

Often Misspelled: Inevitable. No double "l."

Synonym: Approval, approbation, praise, commendation, sanction, eulogy, consent.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us in-crease our vocabulary by using the word: Rhythmic; pertaining to rhythm. They swung along the road in rhythmic motion.

Obituary
After a long illness Rhoda Ann Pyburn passed away Wednesday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Lawrence of Eugene. Death was due to infirmities of age.

Rhoda Ann Pyburn was born in Ohio, April 23, 1841, being nearly 85 years of age at the time of her death.

With her mother she crossed the plains to Oregon, with an ox team in 1852. The family settled in Benton county where she spent most of her life.

She was married to Jacob Pyburn, and eight children were born to this union, five girls and three boys, Hachel, Malkey, Custor, H. R. Pyburn, deceased, and Mrs. Lucretia Robinson.

Mrs. Orilla Lawrence, D. D. Pyburn, H. Pyburn and Mrs. Lavina Gillespie, still living.

Besides the children she leaves several grandchildren and great grandchildren and a host of friends.

In the later years of her life she married Benton H. Pyburn, who passed away several years ago.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10:30 at the Branstetter chapel, Dr. H. E. Stevens, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, with interment in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery.

"If Shakespeare were alive today he would be looked upon as a remarkable man."—Lecturer. Sure he would be over 500 years old.—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

LOOP THE LOOP TO MOTHER'S INN (Tangent) for Sunday, Chicken dinner. 1-9 Sat. 1f

Notice to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that Theresa Jane Gray has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Israel J. Gray, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly stated and verified, at the law office of A. E. Wheeler in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from this 14th day of January, 1926.

ATTEST: A. E. WHEELER, Attorney. Sat. 1-15-26.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, In the Matter of the estate of Anna White, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Eugene Loan & Savings Bank of Eugene, has been by the above entitled court appointed as the administrator in the above entitled matter. All persons having claims against said estate

are required to present their claims duly verified to said administrator at the law office of C. A. Wintermeyer in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from this 15th day of January, 1926.

C. A. WINTERMEYER, Attorney.
Eugene Loan & Savings Bank, Administrator.
Sat. 1-15-26

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
Washington, D. C.
December 14, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the act of June 9, 1910 (36 Stat., 214), February 28, 1919 (40 Stat., 1179), and June 4, 1910 (34 Stat., 273), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (40 L. D. 273), the public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, legal est-imate of the timber on the following lands will be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent, thereon, being commensurate with the value of the timber, shall be paid in cash, or by note, payable to the order of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory, or district thereof. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a large unit. The minimum bid for the timber on this tract to be sold for less than \$2.50 per M. for the pine and \$1 per M. for the fir, and \$1 per M. for the spruce, shall be \$1.50 per M. for the pine and \$1 per M. for the fir, and \$1 per M. for the spruce, and \$1 per M. for the hemlock and white fir, and \$1 per M. for the Douglas fir, and \$1 per M. for the larch, and \$1 per M. for the aspen, and \$1 per M. for the poplar, and \$1 per M. for the cottonwood, and \$1 per M. for the willow, and \$1 per M. for the alder, and \$1 per M. for the birch, and \$1 per M. for the maple, and \$1 per M. for the hickory, and \$1 per M. for the chestnut, and \$1 per M. for the locust, and \$1 per M. for the sycamore, and \$1 per M. for the mulberry, and \$1 per M. for the persimmon, and \$1 per M. for the holly, and \$1 per M. for the yew, and \$1 per M. for the cedar, and \$1 per M. for the juniper, and \$1 per M. for the cypress, and \$1 per M. for the redwood, and \$1 per M. for the sequoia, and \$1 per M. for the giant redwood, and \$1 per M. for the coast redwood, and \$1 per M. for the white pine, and \$1 per M. for the yellow pine, and \$1 per M. for the sugar pine, and \$1 per M. for the Monterey pine, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Spanish cypress, and \$1 per M. for the French cypress, and \$1 per M. for the German cypress, and \$1 per M. for the English cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Dutch cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Belgian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Swiss cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Italian cypress, and \$1 per M. for the Austrian cypress, and \$1 per M. for