

Eastern Clackamas News
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THE USELESS "GOOD CITIZEN"

There is a certain type of man in every community who poses as a good citizen. He breaks no laws, lives morally, pays his honest debts, and is never tangled up with the law in any manner. But he lives of himself, by himself and for himself exclusively. When the call is issued for volunteers to put across a community movement and give a boost, he never answers. When calamity has befallen people in certain localities, and charity flies to their rescue, he is never one of their number. When money is needed for a public enterprise his name is never on the list. When he sees some neighbor stuck in the mud he detours to avoid him.

In fact if he stood on the shore and saw the ship of state sinking he would never offer to throw a line. And if all mankind were fashioned from this same kind of a chap what would happen? There would be no churches, no hospitals for the sick, no institutions for the unfortunate, no progress. If you are about to become a useless "good citizen" read this editorial again.

PORTLAND'S MAYOR

Our view of "George" comes through long distance glasses, radio and news dispatches. The latest "stunt" pulled by him was before the Ad club in Portland. This club objects to fake advertising among the poor and lowly merchants in the vicinity of First and Morrison streets. He admonished its members to "lay off" stunts or deceit in advertising Portland. He referred particularly to such stunts as straw hats and shirt sleeves on January 1st. Coming as it did from the "Crown Prince" of stunt advertisers, it must have been received as a huge joke. To those on the outside looking in it appeared as another of George's stunts entitled to front page advertising. Hundreds of real estate transactions in Portland go unchronicled, but not so when George sells his home. He does the stunt advertising of sacrificing his home to an institution engaged in "welfare work." We wonder how George explains the advertising he has given Portland, when he will sell his home in the city of which he is mayor and invest his money in property in a neighboring city. There seems to be no stunt advertising about that. It may be that the business of owning and conducting an apartment house in a neighboring city would not require an explanation as the "insurance business" did in Portland. We understand Portland's charter prohibits the mayor, or the commissioners from engaging in any business during the terms of office. Usually some member of the family engages in and conducts the business, while father works for the city. Maybe we will be accused of aiding and abetting "stunt advertising!" Who knows? One thing certain, nobody can accuse George of doing a "Prince of Wales" in stunt advertising.

SHOULD JURORS READ?

When Judge Walter A. White at Bay St. Louis, Miss., issued a ukase commanding all newspapers to abstain from printing any testimony in the murdered trial of one Jess Favre, he unwittingly directed the eyes of the entire country toward his courtroom. A trial that never would have been heard of outside of Mississippi gained front page space on newspapers as far away as New York and Seattle.

Judge White's underlying idea was excellent. He wanted to insure Favre a fair trial. But he went at it wrong.

According to this judge, if details of the crime, the court procedure and so on were printed and read generally, townspeople would become prejudiced, unbaised jurors would be hard to get and veniemen already chosen would be influenced. Thus Favre wouldn't get a fair trial.

The judge is falling into a common error—an error that Mark Twain fifty years ago noted in one of his books. Mark Twain pointed out that the fallacy of presuming that an intelligent man is disqualified from sitting on a jury merely because he had read about the case that is to be tried. And he declared that this practice, if strictly adhered to, would result in filling juries with the most ignorant, unread men in the community.

In one of the news stories from Bay St. Louis, there is an item that shows very plainly how the judge is mistaken. A prospective juror, being questioned by Judge White, admitted he had been "keeping up with the daily news."

"That's a mighty bad habit," said Judge White.

Then, under the judge's questioning, the prospective juror said that as first he had had an opinion as to Favre's guilt or innocence, but that he had abandoned it later.

"The more you read the less you believed?"

"Yes," the man said.

There is the answer. Any intelligent person can do justice to a case as a juror, no matter how much he has read about it in the papers. The judge's words as quoted above give his whole argument away.—Portland News.

READING AND CHARACTER

Observing recently a man of 60 years purchasing at a news stand a magazine devoted to "true love" stories, prompts us to remark that what we read has much to do with forming our character. In this case we get an insight to the man's character, and we are led to believe that if he is reading such trash after arriving at the near termination of his life, he must have always done so, and might just as well, so far as having derived any benefit from his reading or form any worth while character have been illiterate. The fact is, which may be proven by any observer, this course of reading is being followed by very many of the youth of the land of both sexes at the present date. The news stands are burdened by dozens of the cheapest in every sense of magazines filled with matter of no literary value, and certainly of no character building worth. These stories are written by obscure, catch-penny scribblers, characterless themselves and who only pander to the baser and frothy passions of the readers, and offer nothing that would entice a fairly intelligent person to even turn their front pages. If they offered anything that would benefit the mentality, anyone might with safety perhaps read them but they do not and many of these cheap affairs have been refused the use of the mails for that reason. The stories in these publications fill the minds of young persons with false ideas of real life tend by lascivious and questionable situations to poison the mind, verge on the vulgar and obscene, and create in adolescent minds a desire to emulate the fictitious things they contain, all of which is far from a proper mode of building up good character. Of course, it is not expected that young people will read heavy stuff, but there are so many really good books written by authors of character themselves, much more readable and in no wise harmful, that there should be no excuse for the flood of obnoxious stuff that is allowed to be offered for sale. If we wish to breed good character, to put to proper use our intelligence the quality of what we feed the mind should be looked after as carefully as what we feed the body to build up our physical system. If poison is taken into the system its results are certain and sure, and it is just as true of what we feed our mentality. And if we do not read what is to be of benefit and will add to our character, it is far better we read not at all.—Sutherland Sun.

The Stadium and College Sport
The benefits of a stadium to

Portland and to inter-collegiate athletics of the coast were discussed on Monday at the Member's Forum of the Chamber of Commerce by the football coaches of the Northwest. Homer D. Angel, president of the Multnomah Civic Stadium Association, was introduced by Andrew J. Bale to the assembly, and presented the athletic mentors. As the first speaker, Captain John J. McEwan, the coach at the University of Oregon, stressed the value of the stadium here in making possible the inter-sectional football games that are so popular among the enthusiasts for college sport. Enoch Bagshaw, whose chief care is the gridiron army of the University of Washington, urged the building of the bowl in Multnomah field to accommodate the annual Washington-Oregon classic; while Paul Schisler of the Oregon Agricultural College spoke of the steadily increasing popularity of football and of the general advantages to the community in having a suitable amphitheater for dramatic and musical productions and other large gatherings. A very fine talk was made on behalf of the stadium by Mayor George L. Baker, whose remarks were received with a vast deal of enthusiasm. John A. Laing, the president of Multnomah club, told what a valuable asset the stadium would be to Portland.—Spectator.

SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER

Christianity, the world around, on Easter day, commemorates the resurrection of Christ by especially designed services significant of the event. The Passion Week is the one week of all ages which has been indelibly blazoned upon the pages of human history; and all human progress is tempered by the events of that week. Approximately one-third of the entire text of the four Gospels, is devoted to the events of that one week of mighty conflicts, arising ultimately to the superb climax of the Resurrection morning when Jesus emerged triumphantly from the tomb, victorious over sin and death.

We are told in Acts 1:3 that Jesus "showed himself alive after his passion by many proofs." Had it not been for this eternal victory Christianity would have amounted to little more than the pathetic story of a Good Man whose career was tragically cut short after three years of marvelous preaching and healing.

God withheld his hand and allowed sinful man to do his worst. The literally killed Jesus by inches; torturing him with the crown of thorns with scourging, with the vilest of disrespect and insult, and then nailed him to the cross where he was allowed to slowly die. But when death finally came, he was beyond the reach of all human agencies either for good or ill. Even the breaking of his legs would have been futile, for his suffering was ended. The only thing they could do was to secure his body with the Roman seal and the Roman guard but these only added to the infallible proofs, when he arose from the dead. Then on the third day the Deity asserted himself and answered for all time, the challenge made by the scoffing multitude, "If he be the son of God, let him come down from the cross, that we may see and believe." He did more than that,—he came up from the grave, and still they would not believe. But he established for all time, the certainty that there is a life beyond the physical death. The familiar greeting among the early Christians: "The Lord is Risen Indeed" carries the triumphant note that over-rides all doubts and misgivings with reference to the validity of the claims of Jesus Christ the Son of the Living God.—Ira F. Rankin, Methodist Pastor.

2000 JOIN RADIO SOCIETY

The newly organized Portland Broadcast Listeners' association

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Hall, Props.

HOME RESTAURANT

SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

Open from 6:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

sponsored by a group of prominent Portland business and professional men, last night gained more than 2000 members at a mass meeting at the auditorium, following an appeal of Mayor Baker for the support of the radio fans in the campaign to clean up the radio receiving conditions in the city.

"Radio is one of the most wonderful forces for good that has come to the world," declared the mayor. "It has brought the church to the home, has kept the young folks from off the streets and has produced immeasurable joy and entertainment for thousands of persons."

Interference to Be Target
"We are prevented, however, from enjoying our radio outfits to the fullest extent by the various forms of interference that break into the programs," said the mayor. "Most of this interference is unnecessary and can be cleared up if the fans organize and make a persistent fight to remedy the interference evils."

That every listener in the city and outlying districts should join the organization and help clean up the various interference evils, was the opinion of the mayor. He declared himself strong for the listeners' association and promises his support in every way.

Membership Cards Distributed

A force of 25 policemen last night at the request of the mayor, passed through the audience and left a membership application blank with every person present.

The radio listeners greeted Dick Hailer, director of KGW, when he arose to give a talk on the development of radio in Portland.

Musical entertainment was furnished the audience between the addresses. The entire meeting was picked up by a microphone and relayed to station KFWV, and broadcast to the fans who were unable to attend in person.

It is believed by the officers of the new organization that hundreds of local listeners who were not at the auditorium last night intend to join the organization. Application for membership, they said, could be procured by writing to George J. Thompson, secretary. A payment of \$1, it was declared, would make any radio listener a member. This amount is the yearly membership dues, it was declared.

Trouble Men to Be Hired

Members of the Portland Broadcast Listeners' association bothered by interference in the future will write to the secretary. Officials of the organization intend to hire one or two trouble men, who will be used to run down complaints of interference and apply the necessary remedies.

A meeting of the officers and executive board of the listeners' organization probably will be called soon to begin active work. Another public meeting in the future is among the plans of the organization officials.—Oregonian.

The people of the Pacific Northwest are urged to make use of the air mail service about to be started up and down the coast.

The postage of 25c per ounce may seem large to the ordinary correspondent, but the chaps sending back home for dough ought to welcome the air mail as having many things to recommend it, especially when they are on flat tires and out of gas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joel B. Bowman, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present said claims duly verified as by law required at the office of my attorney, W. A. Heylman, within six months after the date of this notice.

Dated March 23, 1926.

I. N. BOWMAN

Administrator of the estate of Joel Bowman, deceased.

W. A. HEYLMAN

Attorney for administrator, Estacada, Oregon.

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The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon.

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home.

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Ford's a close second.

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "Bull" Durham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."

Will Rogers
P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.

66 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE
2 BAGS for 15¢
make 100 cigarettes
The WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

THE ESTACADA MEAT CO.
H. C. GOHRING, Proprietor

Beef, Mutton, Veal and Hogs Bought

Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, open to 8 p.m.

ESTACADA, OREGON

A Safe Investment with Good Dividends

Our First Preferred Shares Pay You 7.2 per cent on Your Money

Why You Should Buy This Stock

1. OUR BUSINESS IS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED, WELL MANAGED AND PERMANENT.
2. YOUR SAVINGS WILL BE SAFE.
3. YOUR INCOME WILL BE REGULAR AND DEPENDABLE.
4. DIVIDENDS PAID BY CHECK FIRST OF EACH MONTH, OR QUARTERLY.
5. EXEMPT FROM STATE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.
6. DIVIDENDS EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

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Portland Electric Power Company

AT
BOOT and SHOE REPAIR SHOP
1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF P.O. ESTACADA, OREGON
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Have the soles sewed on your dress shoes with a HOT WAX MACHINE
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