

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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DAD'S STORY

During my stay at Nespelem some humorous incidents happened. Perhaps relating some of them may not be amiss. Teachers visited other Indian schools at times. One day I was at Day school No. five, and there they served the noon lunch. The biscuits were not well cooked and not fit for eating, but the housekeeper sat them on and the Indians ate them.

When I returned to our school I told some of our bigger girls of the condition of the biscuits the pupils at the school I visited were eating. One attempted to relay the story to others in her class. Suzanne Pakotits was the girl's name who was telling the story. She said "An' M. Hulet said their biscuits were—were not ripe yet."

Some of the answers to examination questions caused a ripple of amusement. In answer to the question, "What and where is Washington, D.C.?" Lillie wrote her answer, "Washington is the capital of this country. It is located on the Potomac river in the Office of Indian Affairs."

Let no one think the Indian devoid of humor. His funny bone is highly developed and his humor often of the sort that enjoys so called practical joking. Not always does it run that way. George Williams, the son of the old Dave Williams who had greeted us on our arrival at Nespelem was a character.

The Indian schools did not go very high academically speaking. The first six grades were all that were taught in the day schools and even the boarding schools like Chemawa give only courses equivalent to our high schools. If the Indian youth wants further education there are colleges in this country where they can go and get professional training. You may recall that Harvard was established to educate the Indians for in that time the white men could get his education in Cambridge or Oxford. There was no use to build schools in America to educate the colonists who were considered, and really were, British subjects. Dartmouth is another college Indians have access to on preferred basis.

But to get back to George Williams. He was asked the question, "If James had four nuts and gave you two of them, what part of all the nuts would James have given you?" George's answer, literally, was, "James would give me the shucks."

Teddy Tomeo was another son of one of Chief Joseph's band. He did not impress me so deeply. Harry Owhi, Jasper Yellowwolf, and a number of others were descendants of members of that redoubtable band.

Harry's father was one time Indian judge at the Agency. These Indian judges hear cases against Indians for misdemeanors. Harry had been drinking too much and had been run in by an Indian policeman along with some other misguided youths. When it came to the trial Judge Owhi meted out to that bunch just a little stiffer sentence than was his custom in like cases, and to his son, Harry, he gave the identical sentence he gave those run in with him.

One incident may bear repeating if I have set it down before, and I'm too tired today to hunt around to see whether it has been or not. One of Old Kamiakim's daughters lived near the school. On the hill to the north was the little church kept by Father Griva and in the churchyard rested the remains of the old chief. Marking the spot stands a fairly good-sized slab of marble.

Mr. Woods, editor of the Wenatchee World, was in town one day looking for feature material for his paper and he stopped at the school and inquired about places of interest. He inquired about the little church and inquired whose was the monument. I told him and he hunted up his chauffeur and we drove up to look at the inscription. Woods had the inspiration of having his picture taken standing right close to the stone. He had the driver snap the camera while he and I stood on either side of the shaft. We then walked down the hill towards the little town. Woods and I. About half way down I looked out over the flat and saw this daughter of Old Chief Kamiakim coming to meet us. I thought nothing of it at first, but her walk soon betrayed her emotional state.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD Watch Your Background



The young lady on the right seems to have sprouted wings, or is she about to be seized by birds of prey? These pictures illustrate the importance of observing backgrounds before you shoot.

SOMETIMES we amateur photographers, in trying to catch outdoor "off-guard" pictures of our friends, especially of children, take too little thought of the picture's background. We rush to the most convenient "shooting" point, take a haphazard aim and pull the trigger, as it were, much as if we feared being actually shot ourselves if we did not act quickly.

Too often we find that after all we did not win the skirmish because we discovered when the picture is developed that in our haste we have included in the background some unpleasantly dominating or distracting object, or one so placed in relation to our subject as to create a photographic illusion that makes him look ridiculous. We find the angel face of Baby Ann competing with an overturned garbage can, or plump Aunt Julia seeming to be the pedestal of a flag pole, or we behold Uncle Henry grinning from ear to ear, but what ears! Each has been magnified to soukey-like proportions by the tips of fence pickets.

Such poorly composed pictures we may treasure just the same and say

in parody that "It is better to have shot and lost than never to have shot at all," which may be true, but certainly we are not proud of them as examples of our ability to make artistic photographs.

Instead of taking chances with these "off-guard" pictures, it is worth while to stalk the subject until he voluntarily moves to a more scenically attractive place, or, if he does not move voluntarily, to entice him there. Even then we should take notice of what is behind him before snapping the picture, lest we include some large object that will distract attention or otherwise spoil the composition.

Of course, if it is to be a picture of a person engaged in some characteristic activity, objects that pertain to the activity properly belong in the picture, but to take a picture, for example, of a dainty maiden gathering flowers in the garden against a background of the family wash hanging on the line is not artistic composition. Let us take pains to exercise all the artistic judgment we possess in keeping our pictures free of the incongruous.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Says Nation Is Facing Inflation

Roosevelt Monetary Adviser Declares Peril Here Is 'Very Great.'

NEW YORK.—The danger of a wild inflation is grave, James Harvey Rogers, the Yale professor under whose guidance President Roosevelt bolted the gold standard and adopted the policy of a managed currency, declared. His warning came as a shock to his listeners in a meeting of the Academy of Political Science. They had expected him to defend the President's actions.

Prof. Rogers, in justifying his previous position, said that with the setting up of the new monetary system controls had been provided. Great care was taken, he said, not to permit the devaluation of the dollar to increase member bank reserves. Largely to assure this result the two billion dollar stabilization fund was created.

Acted to Avoid Inflation. "In the new banking legislation still further care was taken to provide additional and entirely ample power to curb any undesirable inflation which might make its appearance," he said. "The authority of the new board of governors of our federal reserve system to raise the legal reserve requirements of the member banks by 100 per cent if necessary would seem to be a sufficiently powerful check for any probable emergency."

"With such safeguards provided

In the monetary legislation and with such powerful checks in the hands of our central banking authorities, what then can be the danger from even large and continued budget deficits?

Deficits Are Danger.

"The answer is clear. Continued budget deficits require continued treasury financing. Treasury financing at reasonable rates requires easy and plentiful money conditions. But all the checks to inflation provided in our money and banking system are based upon reversing our easy money policy and turning it into a tight money policy."

"Hence, continued budget deficits and the resulting heavy government financing will lead to an inevitable clash between the policies of our treasury and those of our central banking authorities. Which policy will win? In all the post-war European inflations it was those of the treasuries. The inflation peril here is very great."

Visions Rise in National Debt. Washington, D. C.—The United States national debt on April 8 stood at \$1 billion 440 million dollars, nearly 2 1/2 billions over the debt on April 8 last year. Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell told a congressional committee he expected the debt to soar to \$4 1/2 billions by July.

Miss Lottie Chestnut, who is at aunt of Mrs. E. Smith on Denney road arrived from Kansas last week, where she had spent the winter. She was glad to get back to Oregon as "they were having dust storms there when she left."

HONEYMOON IN THE JUNGLE IN A CHEVROLET



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McClure, "just married," chose for their honeymoon a trip by Chevrolet Panel Delivery through Mexico, Guatemala, and Baja California, making their departure last week. Jimmy McClure is a western writer-adventurer in search of new material for travel stories and fiction. The journey will require a year and will cover thousands of miles never before penetrated in an automobile.

"BARGAIN" HOSIERY MAY PROVE COSTLY

Oregon housewives are warned by the Portland Better Business Bureau to be on the lookout for a pair of transient salesmen claiming to represent the Southern Hosiery Company, supposedly having headquarters at 1012 Magazine Street, New Orleans.

According to complaints received by the Bureau these parties recently operated in Portland and they are believed to be working now in other parts of the State. They are reported to call at homes and offices offering what appears to be an attractive line of hosiery at "bargain" prices; they take orders for future delivery and collect substantial deposits.

However, the merchandise is not delivered as promised and, concerned by the delay, a number of the Portland purchasers reported to the Portland Better Business Bureau. It was then found that the Southern Hosiery Company is unknown in New Orleans and neither the company nor the fast moving salesmen can be located.

The Better Business Bureau points out that during the past few weeks there has been an increasing number of complaints against fly-by-night salesmen, some of whom have been falsely claiming to represent established concerns. It is suggested that those approached by unknown salesmen insist upon seeing bona fide credentials, and that any

questionable activities be promptly reported to local authorities. The Review can do that printing for you.

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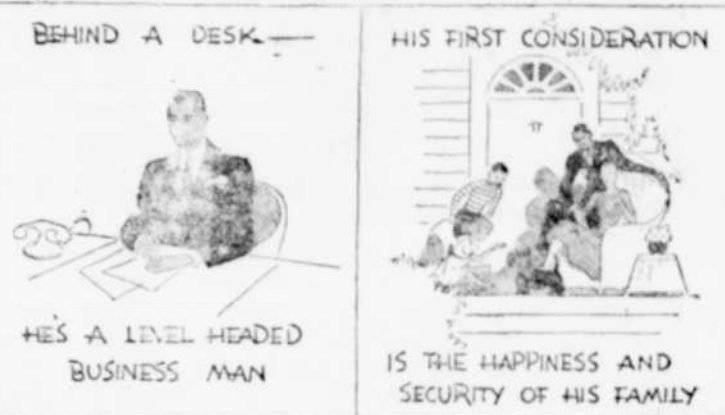
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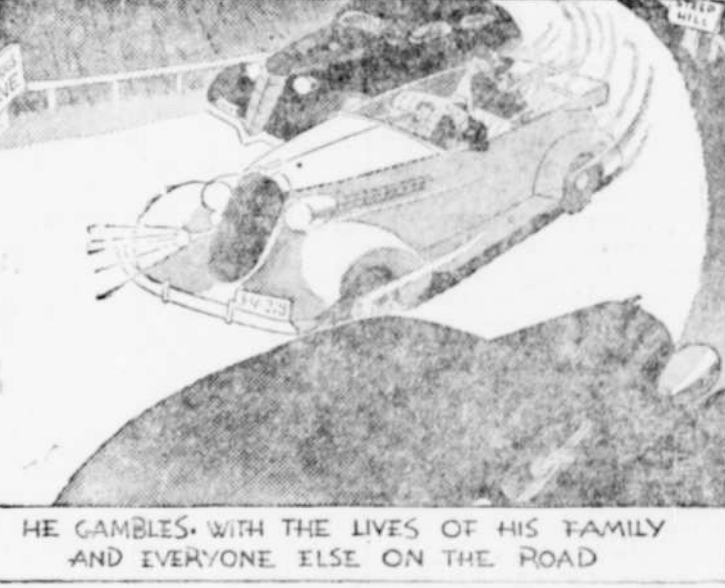
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When Is a Person Not a Good Driver?

WHY IS IT . . . .



BUT BEHIND A WHEEL . . . . .



A person at his desk may be the most conservative of individuals—the kind who not only considers a matter once but twice, and is likely to sleep over it, if the matter is really important. The world is full of men and women who are most considerate of the members of their families—people who constantly think of those dependent upon them. The level-headed and considerate people are regarded the salt of the earth. They aren't the type who would ever get involved in an automobile accident because of carelessness or recklessness on their part. But the level-headed person—the considerate individual—level-headed when it comes to business matters—considerate when it comes to the members of his family, the sick and

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"MICKY" AND HIS GANG



By Sam Iger

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller, Grant Moxley of Seattle, Larry DeMarco, Miss Marie Main, Joe Ross and James Ross, all of Portland, visited at the Bud Miller home, Sunday