

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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URA LYRE'S OWN COLUMN

One thing noted by the writer in his travels, was the unanimity of complaint about the doling out of relief and WPA funds. In Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington and Kansas, where most of the time was spent, it was the same. This very day reports of investigations in California as given by magazine articles are to the effect that hundreds stopped work when they had a chance for relief, and farmers found it impossible to obtain help even at big wages. Everywhere it is the same. Here is just one sample. A man about 60 and his wife, a daughter of 33 and her husband, all live in a home which had come down from the man's parents. The wife has a couple of good pieces of property that pays rent and she does the cooking and housekeeping. The husband has always had a good job and does now; the daughter has had a well-paying employment ever since graduation from high school. The younger man lost his regular job a year or so ago, so has now been placed on good wages with W.P.A. Plenty of something of the same kind as repeated in Portland and vicinity, or other places. In numerous cases, besides, though there have been numbers of capable men out of jobs, of course, the present powers that be have to some extent the high priced appointments; pieces that they could not learn in their regular work or political jobs.

Under the present regime, the U.S.A. is groveling along under a Raw Deal, just like poor old ignorant Mexico, even though we are the richest nation on earth in resources; one of the best educated, and should be most intelligent, while little Finland and small Portugal go forward in fine shape without fool notions and the squandering of billions. Bah! There must be "something rotten in Denmark" in this case U.S.A. that "stinks to high heaven."

Ura Lyre heard a good one at Pittsburgh. It was reported that the "Weather Man" at Wheeling, West Virginia which is one some forty miles from the Smoky City, was asked how it came about that he had been so accurate in forecasting the weather conditions there. "Ah," replied the fellow, "I just found out what that darned fool at Pittsburgh gives out and then tell just the opposite." Listen to that you weather men in the smaller towns near Portland! "A word to the wise is sufficient."

We must acknowledge, however, that Wills does hit it once in a while.

Scandinavians—Americans

The Scandinavians landed on our country's shores about 100 years before Columbus "discovered" it. But the Swedes are generous-minded people and know that a lot of history is "bunk" and so they point with swelling bosoms to the fact that they made a settlement in Delaware just three hundred years ago. The event has just been celebrated and the Governments of Sweden and the United States participated in the ceremonies at Wilmington. Delaware is as proud of her Swedish history as Virginia and Massachusetts are of their English traditions and history. The English captured us, and we had to lick them in the eighteenth century and again in the nineteenth century to "make 'em lit go." But the Swedes and other Scandinavians just moved in quietly and in these three centuries they have furnished us great statesmen, great business and professional men.

The loyalty of our Swedes never has been questioned. No people have been so easily absorbed into our ways of life. Why do I write this way? Why do I wish I had more space? I'll tell you. It is because I was born and grew to mature manhood in the middle West, and lived for many years in a country where half the population were Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and Finlanders. I can't recall a single thing in which as groups and classes, they ever overstepped the written or unwritten laws of our Republic no matter how fresh they were from their native kingdoms. And so, I was interested in the affair at Wilmington, and was interested in that city to take off my hat to the Swedes and to their royal family. When I see how some of our aliens misbehave I wish that they might be sent out of the country and be replaced by more of these fine Scandinavian people—who are always in a hurry to take out their papers and become American citizens. (EMD)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

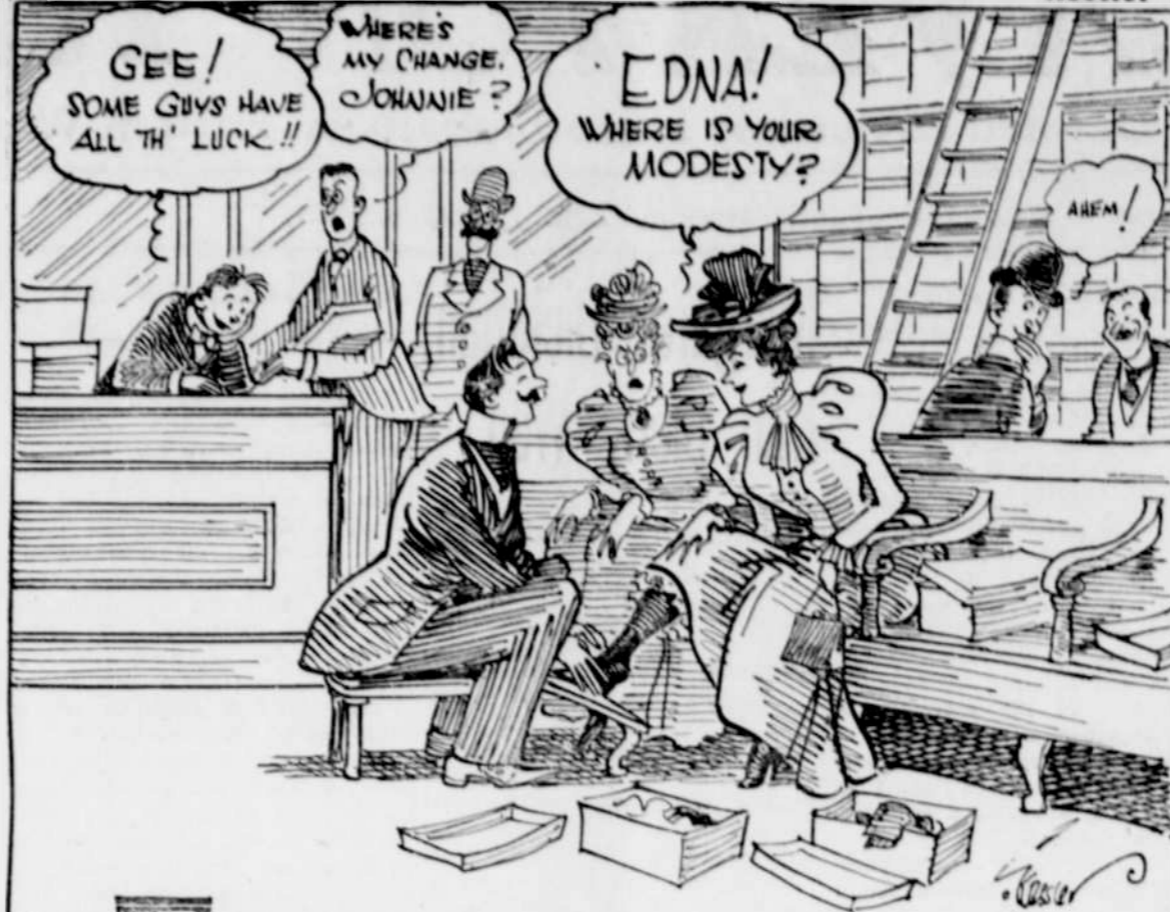
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than July 18, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than July 21, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Operating Engineer (Marine-Diesel), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly and testing of marine Diesel engines is required.

Photograver, \$1.44 an hour 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. An apprenticeship in the photograving trade, or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship in the trade, is required.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



JOHN E. GRIMM, JR., OF THE GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION, STARTED AT THIRTEEN AS A CASHIER IN A SHOE STORE, IN DAYTON, OHIO.

Under Instrument Maker, \$1,260 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Experience which may have included apprenticeship training, in the instrument-making trade is required.

Medical Officer, \$3,800 a year Associate Medical Officer, \$3,200 a year, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Optional branches: Cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis of toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) orthopedics).

Marine Engineer, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission and Navy Department.

Safety Instructor (Petroleum), \$1,800 a year, Assistant Safety Instructor (Petroleum), \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. High school training (except that persons otherwise qualified who do not meet this requirement will be given a mental test), and certain experience in petroleum production or refining are required.

Junior Script Engraver, \$11.52 per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime (\$3,000 per annum), Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., only. Progressive training or experience in the art of steel-plate engraving of script of the standard required for first-class bank note, bond or securities work, is required.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Copyright, EDITOR'S NOTE: YOU REALLY HAVE TO BE MARRIED TO APPRECIATE THE JOKE

Assistant Messenger, \$1,050 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Age: Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing date: July 19 for applications received from States east of Colorado, and July 22, 1938 for applicants received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Hubbard

Miss Joy Hulette, who is visiting at her father's home here spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday at the home of her intended mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Richardson at Wapato.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore went fishing over the Fourth. They report a nice catch of salmon. Of course Frank says he caught the biggest one but his wife may not agree with his story, and then she may agree.

CHAMPIONS LEARN FROM AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to playing tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.

AMERICAN BOY Magazine

Virtually every issue of THE AMERICAN BOY offers advice from a coach or player. Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, in fact, every major sport is covered in fiction and articles.

This is just one feature of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Adventure, exploration, sports, humor, flying, science, travel detecting, animals, are well represented in stirring stories.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on all newsstands at 15¢ a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Betty Lou Gerson and her husband, Joseph Ainley, are back from a Caribbean cruise and Betty is hard at work rehearsing her new starring role in the "Win Your Lady" series which replaces Tyrone Power for the summer. Husband Joe is again directing the popular "First Nighter" series. Incidentally, the "First Nighter" moves to CBS on September 2 after eight successful years on the NBC networks. A team of five New York taxi drivers spelled down five pedestrians on a recent Friday night Spelling Bee... A pedestrian hasn't a chance, even on the air!



Betty Lou Gerson

Tom Howard and George Shelton are the latest comedy nominees for a cigarette show starting in August... Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will do their portion of the Sunday show from New York during July... Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and his bride, Lily Pons, will arrive in Buenos Aires on July 4, starting a South American vacation and honeymoon... Edward Arnold takes over Don Ameche's emcee spot this summer during the eight weeks Ameche will be sojourning in Europe... Les Tremayne, NBC leading man, is trying to find time to take up sculpture again... Les is a proficient artist but has been too busy with radio this year.

Radio actors in Chicago admit that Malcolm Meacham cannot be stumped by tongue twisters... They will be surprised to learn that Malcolm stammered until he was more than twenty years old... Although Pick and Pat, CBS blackface comedy team, have been in radio more than four years, they never had their pictures taken out of blackface makeup until last week... Milton Geiger, author of the thrilling new "Attorney at Law" series which will be heard in the "Fibber McGee" period during the summer, is another Rudy Vallee protégé.

George Burns' pet name for Gracie Allen is Google... She calls him Nat... and Nat is George's real name... J. Anthony Smythe, known to millions of listeners as Father Barbour of "One Man's Family," is a bachelor... Andy Devine is being ribbed plenty these days... Seems the big neon sign Andy put up to advertise Van Nuys, California, on a main trans-California highway, still doesn't light, weeks after Andy's election as mayor of Van Nuys... Nine motion picture players are heard regularly on the National Barn Dance... They are the four Vass sisters and their brother, Frank, and the Maple City Four.

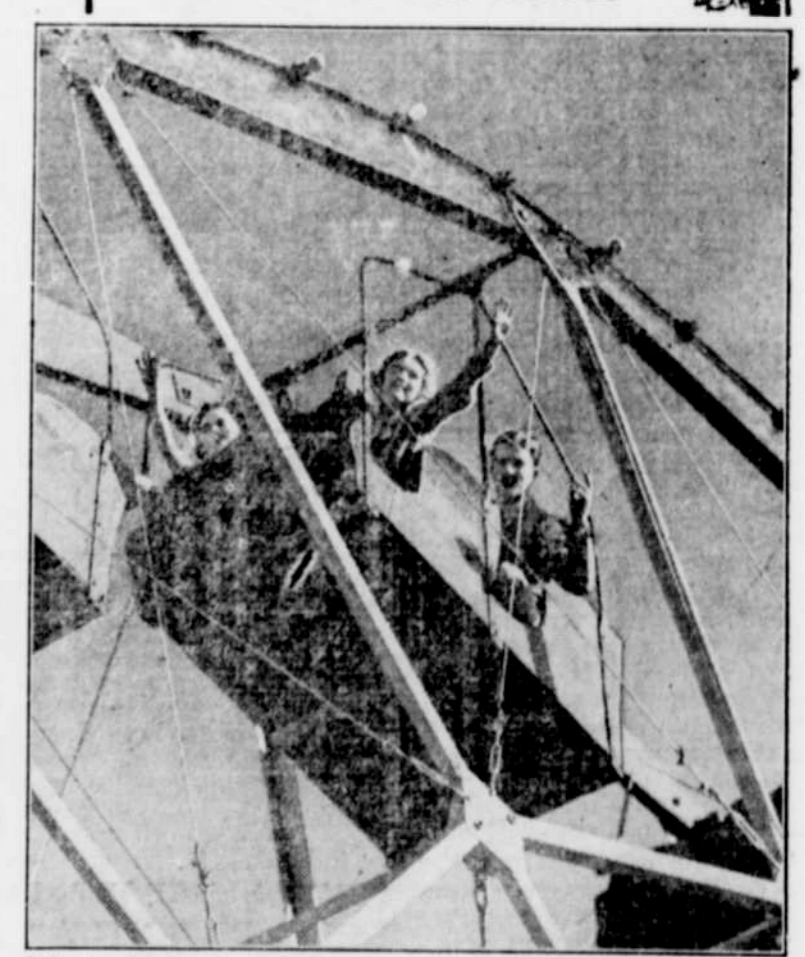


Glen Gray

Barbara Luddy, star of the NBC "First Nighter" program, bought a new riding habit before leaving on her recent California vacation... Tried it on after her return and found she had lost pounds... Cost her \$15 for alterations... Lee Gillette, Lee Gotch and Bob James sang for a couple of years as the "Three Notes"... Two months ago they added a "fourth note" in the person of Lee Lacy... Now, as the "Four Notes," they're in radio big time with a regular spot on the "Fibber McGee" program.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will be heard with Burns and Allen beginning July 4... Francis X. Bushman is heard regularly now on the "Betty and Bob" shows... "Uncle Ezra's" thought for the day: "Do the thing you think is right; if it doesn't turn out for the best, at least you know you've made a try, and the Lord will do the rest..."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CAMERA AT THE CIRCUS



A ferris-wheel angle shot of your crowd is just one picture opportunity among scores you will find at the circus or street carnival. Take the camera along!

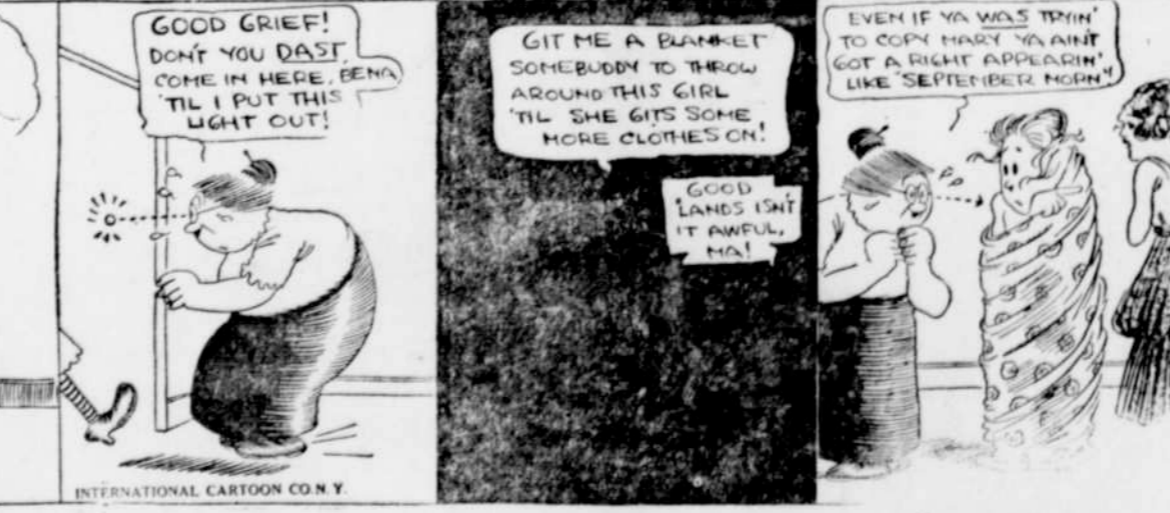
WHEN you go to the circus or carnival, by all means go early and take your camera along. There is endless variety of new, interesting snapshot material—and you'll actually see more, and enjoy yourself more, if there's a camera in your hand. On the midway, you can picture side-show barkers, flamboyant tent signs, gaping people who are visiting a circus for the first time, wide-eyed youngsters munching popcorn or quaffing pink lemonade, gaudy displays of prizes at amusement booths, and scores of other amusing details. Wandering about the lot, you will be able to picture interesting details of circus equipment, and perhaps novel sidelights of circus life—family wash strung out between wagons, rows of costumes and equipment, and grooming of work stock. Friendly, don't annoy the circus folk, and they will treat you courteously. Pictures of performers and animals should be obtained during the circus parade, as you may not be allowed to take your camera inside the big tent. The light inside is usually too poor for good snapshots except with ultra speed lenses and film. But there is ample opportunity outside to keep the camera busy, and you can come away with enough good shots to fill several pages in an album. Try it just once, and you'll never be without your camera when the circus comes to town.

John van Guilder

Raising the Family - The Servant went Mary one better!



Mr. J. Khowitt



Mr. J. Khowitt

