

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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URA LYRE'S OWN COLUMN

Of course, the politician Roosevelt will back Mahoney and all the rubber stamps put up in Oregon. Have the democrats put up any other kind in the state. Don't they defeat the ones with real backbone and sand? Doesn't Roosevelt spend a goodly percent of his time fishing? Of course a man wants fish worms instead of backbone in his kind of business.

"No doubt ye are the people and wisdom shall die with you. But I have understanding as well as you; I am not inferior to you.\*\*\*\* I am as one mocked by his neighbor.\*\*\*\*The just upright man is laughed to scorn. He that is ready to slip with his feet is a lamp despised in the thought of him that is at ease. The tabernacle of robbery prosper and they that provoke God are secure; into whose hand God bringeth abundantly." Thus spake poor old afflicted Job. Ye be talking about the present. I, so, who would be that "ye" except the executive department of this government? Who is the "I" except you and I of the afflicted common people under this present regime and its depression: the "despised in the thought of him at ease?" What is "at ease" here except the fat job government office holders?

According to the reports Senator Norris is considering springing something which he acknowledges is likely to tempt inflation. It is like him to cut some such caper.

Recent reports are to the effect that our exports have decidedly dropped off during the last several months except that of scrap iron to Japan and a very few other things. Yes; we furnish scrap iron to Japan to kill off the Chinese and that is the direct result. Who is guilty? If two men were fighting and I, for a dollar, handed one of the fellows a hatchet with which he chopped the other's head open; who would be, and should be tried for murder. How much better is the excuse for a nation than for a man. Has our executive department done one thing to stop it? Same thing when we let gasoline flow to Italy to murder Ethiopians. How long, oh, how long will we stand for it, then shed crocodile tears?

The government figures, at the end of June this year, shows

the direct debt total to be \$27,164,710.15. However, it is acknowledged that there are \$1,925,000,000 of other liabilities, which makes a real debt of over \$2,100,000,000 or almost exactly twice what it was when Roosevelt took office; and we are still in the doldrums of his depression; even though money is already pouring out to give additional work and wages to further increase the debt and taxes. Yes, there will be something like a billion dollars of additional borrowed money that probably will help temporarily, as usual to reduce the tension by election time, and catch the votes of suckers. How much is this pot man, woman and child in the nation? Divide that \$2,100,000,000 by 130,000,000, about the number of people in the country and you should get close to \$325 for each person, or nearly \$1500 per family. Remember, "gentle reader" this does not include state, county, and municipal debts. Besides these there are the running expenses to keep up. Fortunately a number of the states have been decreasing their debts; for instance it is reported that New York state has reduced its obligations from \$100,000,000 to about \$10,000,000 since Franklin D. was catapulted out of the governorship there, into the White House; a rattling good thing for New York state but confounded hard on the nation as a whole.

We were about to suggest that some high school boy explain the rudiments of the game to the Portland baseball team; but they again seemed to find themselves and put up some stubborn fights (hard playing is meant, not the mouth and fist kind). Even though a team loses after a desperate overtime struggle, that is all O.K. After all a baseball organization is much upset when the first second and short are absent from the lineup just when most needed.

Does the chief executive deny that he is taking part in his party politics outside of New York? Does he deny he did not sit in and try to help dictate the democratic nominees in Pennsylvania, as well as had a finger in the pie elsewhere. Oh, Roosevelt! Roosevelt!

URA LYRE.

BICYCLES MAKE A COMEBACK

The records of the Patent Office show that thousands of patents have been issued for inventions on velocipedes and bicycles. Among the pleasant memories of the Gay Nineties were century runs beginning every Sunday at 5 a.m. and finishing hours after dark; and beautiful belles of the village battling to keep their skirts out of the sprocket wheels. Then, as now a girl looked smart upon the seat of a bicycle built for two—and now the parks and shady lanes are full of bicycles. An effort to find out how many bicycles there are in Washington proved unsuccessful, but there is reported to be a record of 1,000 bicycles stolen and 600 recovered. Official registration of ownership is disused. Washington is one of the cities that has declared fresh

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



ALBERT L. SALT, PRESIDENT OF THE GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY, LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF ELECTRIC SUPPLIES IN THE WORLD, BEGAN AS A TEMPORARY OFFICE BOY FOR THE WESTERN ELECTRIC IN NEW YORK.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



ALLEGIANZES TO THE BICYCLE

and parts of Potomac Park are so filled with riders that you have to look twice to make sure that you aren't back in Bermuda where the old gray mare and the wheel never have given an inch of highway to automobile traffic. Bicycles are sure to ride out the present depression just as they rode through the panic of 1893 and never slowed their speed till the one of 1907 was in American history.

In two modernized publications "Folks" and "News and Views" bicycle progress is brought down to date; with a picture in the former of "Bill the Gadgeteer" in the concern called New Departure of Bristol, Connecticut; and "News and Views" picturing the bicycle division of the World's Fair Preview Parade scorching through New York Times Square. Another view of bathing beauties of Miami astride their bikes shows that there remains no danger of any more "skirts" ever getting tangled in the wheels.

The Connecticut Yankees have succeeded in streamlining the bicycle with front and rear wheel brakes, and gear shifts that operate on the automobile principle. For steep grades the cyclist uses low gear; for regular travel and high speed he shifts to high gear—and away he goes over the highways. So-called gadgeteers of New Departure now have 70 to 80 percent of the bicycle brake business, since their improvements have been largely responsible for the comeback of bicycling.

Poultrymen Urged To Advertise CORVALLIS—Poultrymen are in reality manufacturers of a perishable article of merchandise, and as such should think in terms of preserving its original fine quality, advertising it and finding industrial uses for eggs other than food," says H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at OSC. "None of us has ever paid any direct money to advertise the very article we manufacture every day," said Cosby. "We have paid, however, a heavy advertising bill through the medium of low seasonal prices. Eggs are being crowded off the breakfast table by numerous highly advertised patented foods and fads. We, as egg manufacturers have maintained a steady, continuous and consistent silence." Crimson Clover Popular Pasture OREGON CITY—Crimson clover is fast becoming the favorite annual pasture crop in Clackamas county and other parts of the Willamette valley, succeeding

LOCAL NEWS

Nice luscious ice cream sandwiches, only 3c at Barry's Five and Ten. Special prices on paints 5c day Saturday and Monday Barry's Five and Ten, paid adv. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deay spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Deay, here. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and daughter Jean spent Sunday at Seaside. Merwin Hoge returned from Berkeley, California where he has spent the last month with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Archer. A. E. Wilson and wife and his two sons, Lebert and Reynold and Lebert's wife, Lottie spent the week-end on Patton creek. They report a fine time though Albert did get a tag on his car. Sunday they hiked to Lee Falls.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

This is the season when sponsors and broadcasters formulate new plans for the fall. Current news from this activity is that the sponsors of George McCall, top-notch Hollywood film commentator, have picked up his option for another 13 weeks. "Girl Alone" will have a new sponsor come autumn. Bayard Vellier, "Valiant Lady" author, has been renewed for two and a half years, setting a record for daytime serial writers. Fred Waring goes to a new sponsor this fall. Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, ace songsmiths and writers, have been signed to join the Burns and Allen writing staff when the comics turn to a new type of broadcast, built around a musical comedy theme, with the beginning of the new season.

Jack Fulton, swell tenor of the new CBS "Life Liner" show starring round Billy House, made a flying trip to Hollywood last week to look into picture offers. Incidentally, that new series is a smash hit—the only new comedy offering on the air. Al Hinker, who with Bing Crosby and Harry Barris were Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, is now a radio producer in New York. Harriet Horton Brewer, featured singer on "Hymns of All Churches," sang before royalty—Crown Princess Louise of Sweden—at a luncheon last Saturday. Ina Phillips has been named radio's Number 1 author by volume of writing. Writing three serials, she turns out 2,000,000 words a year, or the equivalent of 22 full length novels. Dolores "Babs" Gillen, network beautiful, listening to offers to give woman's view of baseball as result of solo "man" in street job she did recently. Uncle Ezra (Pat Barrett) and Si Skinner (Cliff Souther) of Station E-Z-R-A and the "National Barn Dance," are both sons of troopers, born and practically reared in the theatre. Al Earker, network author, has discovered he writes better standing up. Maybe he's been horseback riding. Malcolm Meacham, network star, and Bill Hatcher, "Hollywood Hotel" producer, staged an unplanned reunion in Chicago this week when they met on the street for the first time since Meacham worked on the show in Hollywood. Judy Starr's five-year-old daughter already sings and dances. Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, worrying about his first apricot crop maturing on his California ranch. Art Van Harvey, Vic of "Vic and Sade," fishing in Wisconsin. Anne Jamison, sensational soprano, will make her opera debut with the San Francisco Opera Company this fall.

Butler Mandeville of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" doesn't believe in numerology—but hereafter he intends to spell his name "Mandeville" because a numerologist recommended it. Add unusual names department: network soprano, Hollace Shaw. With all the controversy over swing vs. sweet music, it's interesting to note that one program, "Vocal Varieties," has both, with the DeVore Sisters handling the sweet arrangements and the Smoothies swinging it—and no casualties, to date.

Benny Goodman and his swingsters will be featured at the famous Ravinia Festival in Chicago on August 3, following his return from Europe. Hal Kemp heard these days at the Astor in New York. Betty Lou Gerson, "Win Your Lady" star, summery looking in new coat of tan. Boak Carter now head on a new four week schedule. Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and George Jessel will be masters of ceremonies while Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee and Tommy Dorsey stay in tribute to Irving Berlin over CBS night of August 4.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

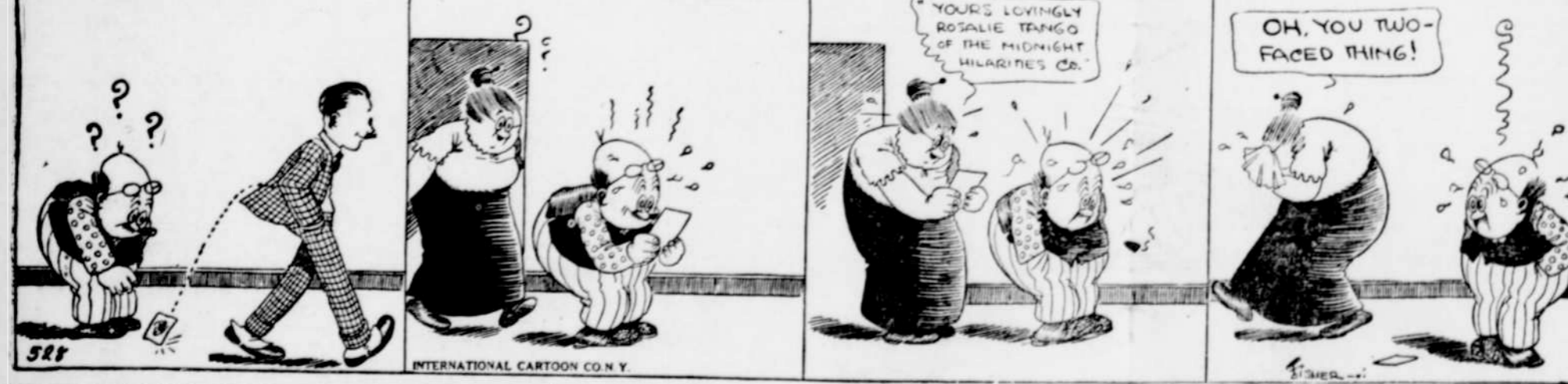
PICTURES ON THE FARM



Everywhere on a farm there are pictures—simple, pleasing snapshots that will give your albums new appeal.

THE man who says "nothing ever happens on a farm" certainly isn't talking about pictures. On almost any farm, if you keep your eyes open, you will find enough snapshot material to keep the camera busy from early morning to late at night—and still not exhaust the supply. Farm animals offer scores of picture chances—woolly lambs in the sun, a hen fussing over her brood of chicks, cows being driven in for milking, pigs at the trough (or their owner summoning them with a lusty shout), horses drinking, ducks waddling in a line about the yard or taking an afternoon "cruise" in the pond. Work scenes in the field make excellent pictures, and fresh-plowed land with long deep furrows is good for pattern snapshots. The orchard in bloom is a scene of beauty, and all around the house and barn lot there are details which make pictures. Get a snap of Grandfather whittling, mending a single-tree, or busy at a whirling grindstone. Picture shady fence corners, old-time zigzag fences of laid rails, the battered wooden bucket at the well and the worn saw-horse or chopping block in the woodlot. Look for snaps down by the shady spring-house and brook. And watch the special seasons—such as hog-killing time later on—when there is some unusual activity to picture. Yes, there are plenty of farm snapshots—everything from a calf being fed from a bottle to corn-husking shots at harvest time and footprints in the snow in winter. You can point your camera in almost any direction, and find something. Try it, every chance you get, and watch your picture albums grow! John van Guilder.

Raising the Family - Poor Gideon is an innocent victim of circumstances.



Raising the Family - It wasn't that Pa objected to Erwood's playing!

