

Rambling Observations

By Archie Parker

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
 "You can fool all the people part of the time; part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." And that old saying goes for trying to PLEASE the people as well as trying to FOOL them.

When it comes to pleasing the public the journalist is the goat of them all. Journalism is the combined efforts of the editor, columnist, star and cub reporter to give to the reading public current news, statistics, and interesting literature that will meet the general demand and satisfaction of all its readers. But as I said, it is an impossibility to please all the people all the time.

To be a journalist, editor or columnist is the hardest and most thankless job in the world. A columnist may go on writing day after day, week after week giving to the public the best there is in him and not a word will reach his ears until he accidentally happens to step on some one's pet corn, in his column, and then the fire works start and he hears plenty.

Just why the columnist has the toughest job on earth is, that his work is so much different than other lines of endeavor. All other work deals with a specific class of people, of which there are seven specific classifications. The columnist does not have the privilege of choosing the class of his choice in his work. He has to face the entire seven classes of people. It is true that no two people in the world are exactly alike, but the science of psychology has classified the human being and have placed them in the seven different groups which are as follows. The broad minded religious, the narrow minded religious, the non religious, conservatists, liberals, moralists and criminals. It is this army of divided thinkers that the columnist, journalist and editor has to face every day of their lives.

You can see how impossible it is for the columnist to fire off his cannon in defense of his reading public without hitting one or more of the seven classes of people right in the mid-section.

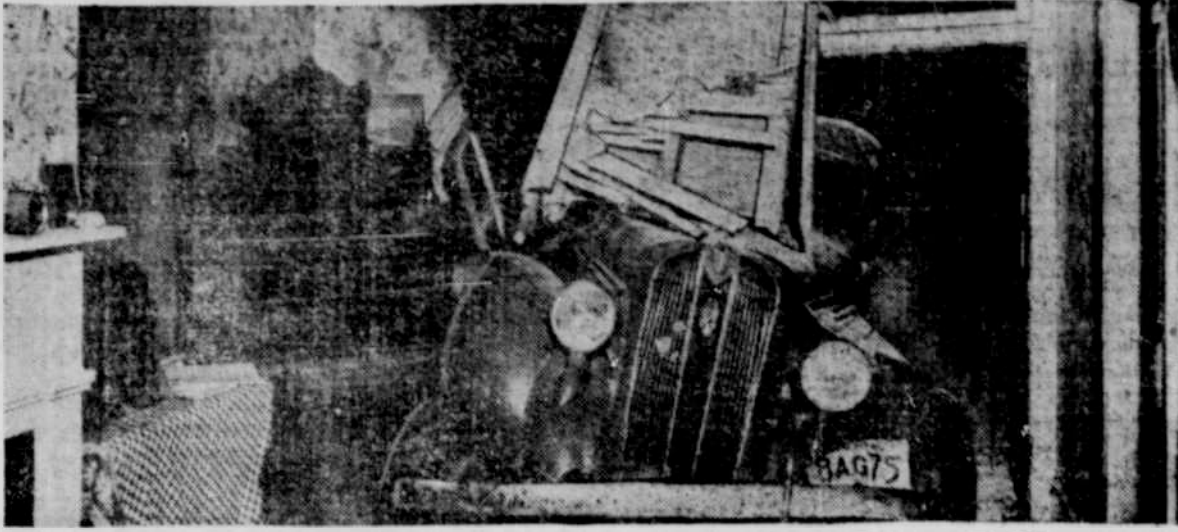
But what I dislike about the disgruntled readers of the public press is, that they will invariably heap coals of fire upon ye editor or his paper for some statement made by a columnist. That is just like the farmer that killed the cow just because her calf wouldn't suck, or the man that cut his foot off because the shoe pinched.

If the readers of the public press would only stop a moment and consider the difficulties and obstacles the public press has to surmount, climb over and bust thru in order to give the people a bit of entertainment they would surely hesitate before passing public judgment.

The grief ridden journalist will go farther and give you more of his best from a friendly word of encouragement and a pat on the back than from a dozen kicks in the pants.

This is the observation and thought for the week from yours truly.

Uninvited "Guest" Crashes Into Living Room



An uninvited and wholly unexpected "guest" arrived in the home of Horace W. Miller, near York, Pa., when the pictured car, driven by M. Carvell Rothrock, broke through the house wall to enter the Miller home. Police allege that Rothrock was driving too fast around a curve, and they reported also that both Rothrock and a companion who was riding with him were unhurt. The Miller house, however, was considerably damaged.

High School Notes

Roberta Wertz

Previews of the senior play "The Charm School" were given Friday. The Girls' Glee Club sang two numbers at the meeting of the P.T.A. groups of the county which was held at the Grange Hall Wednesday.

Central Point participated in the practise track meet held at Medford Saturday and came out fourth. Bill Grimes took second place in the 100 yard dash and the relay team also took second.

Adalene Cassman, Dorothea Rexroad, June Furry and Kit Carson motored to the airport Saturday.

Vera Ayers went picnicking near Table Rock Sunday.

Max'ne Moore had Sunday dinner at the home of relatives in Talent.

Vivienne Ross was a week-end guest of her cousin Betty Bowman of Ross Lane.

Jim Thurston saw the show at the Roxy theatre Saturday afternoon.

Arlene Scott, Ernest Pinkham, Clyde Lees and Ben Fowler attended the track meet at Medford Saturday.

Howard Long picked flowers for his biology project Saturday.

Gordon Conrad went fishing at Gold Ray dam Sunday afternoon.

Janice Nealon shopped in Medford Saturday.

Nell Stone went bicycling on Virtue's Hill Sunday afternoon.

Bill Grimes and George Merritt motored to Jackson Hot Springs Sunday afternoon.

Richard Jewett saw the show at the Rialto theatre Saturday evening.

Norma Holland and Zada Cash hopped in Medford Saturday.

Dorothy Smith motored to Roseburg Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Daily in Grants Pass Sunday. They stopped at the Pansy garden and saw many beautiful fields of lovely pansies.

Strike Cost May Set New Record

NEW YORK (Sp.)—If labor disturbances continue throughout 1937 at their present rate, the dollars and cents cost of strikes during the current year may be greater than in any previous year in the nation's history, it is indicated in a preliminary analysis of the subject by the National Association of Manufacturers.

In a study of strike costs in manufacturing based upon the amount of wages lost by the workers, the loss of income by employers and the value of the goods which ordinarily would have been produced under normal circumstances, 1919 was found to have been the costliest strike year with an estimated loss to workers, employers and the rest of the public amounting to \$3,541,289,399.

In only four other years, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1927 did the strike cost exceed a billion dollars and in none of these years did it reach two billion. In 1936 the strike cost is estimated to have been \$369,860,785.

In the first six weeks of 1937, two major strikes alone—maritime and General Motors—are estimated to

have cost a total of \$503,220,000, or approximately \$133,000,000 more than the entire 1936 cost of strikes. These figures do not include numerous other strikes of a smaller scope which have occurred in 1937.

At the present rate, therefore, strike costs in 1937 will exceed \$4,000,000,000.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Shepard, also known as Kate Shepard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Katherine Shepard, also known as Kate Shepard, deceased, pursuant to an order of the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered in the matter of said estate on the 14th day of April, 1937, will from and after the 15th day of May, 1937, at the law office of W. G. Trill, Suite 12, Palm Building,

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Medford

ing, Medford, Oregon, proceed to sell and will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to confirmation of said court the real property belonging to said estate situated in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) of Davis First Addition to the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon.

J. F. MUELLENBERG, Administrator of Katherine Shepard, also known as Kate Shepard, Estate.

W. G. TRILL, Attorney for Estate
 37—April 15, 22, 29, May 6.

J. R. BIERMA

Typewriters

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Sun., Mon.

EDWARD ARNOLD in Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It"

Tues., Wed.

WARREN WILLIAM in "Times Square Playboy"

Wed. Nite is Cash Nite!

Thurs., Fri.

WILL ROGERS "Ambassador Bill"

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