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Howe About:

Smoking Newspapers Country Towns

By ED HOWE

I AM an inveterate smoker, but get no pleasure out of the habit. I have never owned a satisfactory pipe, used a tobacco that did not bite my tongue, or been able to find a satisfactory cigar. Sometimes, in smoking an old pipe now, I become as sick as I did when a boy learning the filthy habit. . . . Lately I tried quitting, and the nuisance of quitting was no greater than the nuisance of smoking; in fact, a little less. . . . I shall try the plan on some other of my bad habits, since I have long preached that practice of good habits is easier than practice of bad ones.

In justice to myself I find I cannot read all the interesting things in the newspapers. The editors and reporters have become as entertaining as the moving pictures, the radio, but I have my living to earn, so I must cut down on my reading, as I have been compelled to cut down on smoking, liquor, society, and other of the more agreeable things.

A woman in my town was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and lived there until she came a bride to Atchison, Kansas (my country town), where she has lived to old age. Keokuk is her outside world; it bounds all her reminiscences. And she tells some interesting stories about Keokuk. Lucy Worthington, who married Henry Clews, the noted banker, lived there as a girl, and now has a palace in Newport, the most exclusive colony in this country (according to a certain magazine which sells for a dollar a copy). Rupert Hughes lived there as a boy; in fact, the Atchison woman gave him music lessons. I once attended a banquet in New York city, and made a speech for nothing. (I heard later that Irvin Cobb, who presided, is so witty and famous as a toast master that he received a hundred and fifty dollars.) Mr. Cobb considered Rupert Hughes so notable a man he invited him to speak. Mr. Hughes had lately written a candid life of George Washington, and in his introduction the toast master said: "We have with us this evening a gentleman who, if he has not proved that George Washington was the father of his country, has at least proved that he tried to be. Mr. Rupert Hughes, of Keokuk, Iowa." The more creditable history of the United States is the history of its country towns and the farms surrounding them; cities are largely commercial necessities country town people visit with regret, and, while there, learn bad habits from their inhabitants.

A large number of experts in education lately met in convention and made over the English grammar. The decision of a considerable majority was that to make your meaning clear is the secret of good punctuation, good usage, good speech and good writing. According to these learned men it is all right to say "all right," and the speaker who dares to say "pretty good" is pretty good. The old quarrel between "farther" and "further" ends in a draw; neither word is further away from correctness than the other. "Nice" is welcomed to nice linguistic society. So is "folks." So is "Loan me a pencil." It is proper now "to make a date" and "to taxi" to the spot. We are told that a preposition is a perfectly proper word to end a sentence with. We are advised that we may split the infinitive all we like if our object in doing so is to more clearly express our meaning. And we may open our sentences with conjunctions. The writer who has spent a lifetime in learning to be nice and refined in his technique will wonder, the painstaking are told, that the old and difficult distinctions between "shall" and "will" are no longer important. The copyreader who for years has patiently changed "providing" to "provided" in sentences like "I will go, providing he stays," will find to his sorrow that he has wasted his time. An old-fashioned rhetorician coming home to the English department from his sabbatical year will find strange company all over the place.

If there is any virtue that works out well in practice, it is the thrift and stinginess of the Scotch. Americans are so liberal they use jokes on the Scotch in their propaganda to help everybody. Harry Lauder once asked a friend: "When can you go to breakfast with me?" The friend replied quickly and greedily: "Any time." "All right," Mr. Lauder said, "tomorrow morning, at your house." You will recall that the great breakfast to the Belgians, French, English, Germans, citizens of the Congo, etc., was at our house, and that the foreign guests are still here.

Rebekahs Install New Officers

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 held installation of officers at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Installing officers were: Edna Sheets, district deputy president; Hugh Lewis, deputy marshal; Clara Parkinson, warden; Sarah Van Kleeck, chaplain; Helen Erickson, musician; inside guardian, Nettie McElroy and outside guardian Ed Sheets.

Officers installed were: Rose Stevens, N. G.; Elizabeth Myer, V. G.; Sarah Chamberlin, secretary; Edna Sheets, treasurer; Comma Mae Rogers, chaplain; Catherine Dessinger, musician; Florence Drorbraugh, warden; Hazel Miller, conductor; Celia Hulett, R. S. N. G.; Helen Walker, L. S. N. G.; Cora Foster, R. S. V. G.; Fern Haynes, L. S. V. G.; Alice Wheeler, I. G.; Bertha Wilson, O. G.

R. Chamberlin was elected drill captain and Edna Sheets press correspondent.

After the business meeting lunch was served in the dining room. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers and ferns and the dining room trimmings were in lodge colors.

First Security Bank in Regular Banking Quarters

The First Security Bank is now located in its new quarters in the bank building proper. On the opening day a beautiful basket of flowers was sent down by the Hillsboro branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

The rental of safety deposit boxes, handling of collections, and escrows, etc., are just some of the services the bank renders at a very reasonable charge. Valuable papers, deeds, insurance policies, tax receipts, etc., are much safer in this fire and theft proof vault than lying around home in danger of being destroyed. Come in and examine this wonderful vault, the officers of the bank will be glad to show you over it.

PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST HOARDING GASOLINE IN HOMES

Although the supply of gasoline is limited in Beaverton, there is no occasion to become panic stricken or attempt to hoard gasoline in the home, according to C. B. Hoover, chairman of the petroleum committee for Beaverton. All petroleum dealers in the county are cooperating and an allocation of gasoline has been given the county.

Beaverton's portion has been based on the normal consumption, dealers being provided with sufficient supply to care for the wants using their judgement in apportioning same to customers.

Hoarding of gasoline is a serious menace to the town in event of a fire. Everyone should be able to secure a supply daily from dealers, thus eliminating the necessity of endangering their homes.

CELEBRATES 87th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Phoebe Olds, mother of Sam Olds celebrated her 87th birthday anniversary at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers at Sellwood Sunday. Mrs. Olds even though well along toward the century mark, is active in present day affairs. Four of her eight children were present, the others not being able to come. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olds were among those attending the dinner.

HITEON NEWS

Grain harvest started last week at the H. L. Robinson farm. Hay baling at the farm, which lasted close to six weeks, was done in two eight hour shifts daily, requiring the services of 18 men on the crew. Hanson Bros. were in charge of the baling. Alison Bros. operated the balers on both shifts, putting through 1200 bales in one day.

Mr. Robinson furnishes Brandes Creamery in Portland with 4000 pounds of milk weekly, in addition to the many other chores of a farm.

Mrs. Alice Gibbons who has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. W. Struthers went to Portland Sunday to visit her niece Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Hiteon was almost deserted Sunday as most everyone was enjoying themselves at the Rebekah picnic at Elsiners park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of Portland, were week end guests at the C. W. Struthers home.

Lewis Veenker of Santa Monica, Cal., arrived Monday at the Wm. F. Campbell home for a visit with his aunt and uncle.

La Vern Scott of Multnomah, is spending a few days with his cousin Kenneth Struthers.

"Flying Governor" Gets License



Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (right) receiving his pilot's license from Maj. Victor Dallin of the One Hundred and Third aero squadron of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Mr. Pinchot is the only governor holding such a license.

Beaverton Grange Wins \$10 Prize in Contest

The Beaverton Grange met Saturday, July 14, for the regular meeting at the Grange Hall with the Worthy Master Mamie Downing in the chair. The secretary read a communication from the advertising manager of the Oregon Grange Bulletin \$1000 contest in which there was a \$10 check enclosed for the third prize for the quarter just ended. After the usual pot luck dinner the lecturer presented a program on "Peace." Mrs. M. C. McKechee and Mrs. A. P. Christensen read interesting and constructive articles on Peace. Rev. R. D. Snyder, of the Sellwood Methodist church spoke on "Constructive Thinking about a World in Confusion."

Beaverton Grange will entertain the Washington County Pomona on July 25 in the regular all day session.

Melon & Tomato Marketing Agreement Goes into Effect

The Oregon and Washington Melon and Tomato agreement is now in effect. This agreement is the first of its kind in the entire United States, wherein the growers in two states have attempted to control the marketing of their products. It controls the distribution of 1,000,000 crates of tomatoes and 300,000 crates of melons.

Administration of the agreement is invested in a control board which sets the minimum prices. The board consists of five members, two from Oregon, two from Washington, and one member at large, representing the general public. Office of the board is at 516 Oregon building, Portland, Oregon.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED IN COUNTY

Men and women interested in the Republican party are invited to attend a meeting at the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday, July 20, at 8 p. m., according to P. L. Patterson, who is acting under appointment of E. B. Nedry, state president of the Republican clubs.

This is one of a series of such meetings being held throughout the state.

DELEGATES RETURN HOME

Rev. C. F. Clarke, Gene Klein, La Merne Dean, Glenn Shellenberger and Harold Peterson returned Tuesday after a stay of a week at Hillockburn, where they were delegates from the Congregational church to the Young Peoples Conference. They report an excellent trip and much benefit obtained from it. Regular classes were held in Bible study, lectures, vesper services, etc.

Sells 700 Gallons Gas in Day

Lester Squires of the Mission Bell Service Station, has been doing a thriving business since the gas shortage gripped Portland last week. On Wednesday 700 gallons of gas was dispensed at the station, many of the customers coming out from Portland to get their tanks filled.

NOTICE

Mr. Searcy, liquidator of the Bank of Beaverton, requests that persons having escrow accounts, collections, etc., with the bank, call and claim these accounts, as liquidators do not handle this business, but merely the regular work of liquidating accounts of the old institution.

Four SERA Projects get Approval of Administration

Four Washington county SERA projects have been approved by the state emergency relief administration. They are educational work with adult illiterate classes in naturalization; vocational classes; remodeling of the Garden Home school and sewing for women.

Will Rogers in "David Harum" Opens Sunday

Fox Film's latest release, "David Harum", starring Will Rogers, will make its appearance on the screen of the Ritz Theatre on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 22-23-24.

Its typical American theme deals with a shrewd horse trader. Because of the coldness with which he barbers, and his uncanny method of outwitting people in business dealings, his reputation is none too good in the small town in which he lives. A young man who has come to work in the bank owned by the horse trader, learns that his employer really has a soft heart, and that his hardness is only for those who deal unfairly. The young man has fallen in love with a wealthy girl, but hesitates to propose marriage because of his financial standing. The horse trader, who is interested in the boy, tries to help the romance along, but gets nowhere. When the young girl comes to him and requests him to enter her horse in a forthcoming race, he advises the boy to place all his savings on the horse. The hilarious method by which the horse trader brings the horse home a winner is said to bring the film to a happy and amusing conclusion.

POMONA GRANGE AT BEAVERTON WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Beaverton Grange will be hosts to the Washington County Pomona on Wednesday, July 25. A program of talks will commence at 1:30. Scheduled to talk is Senator Zimmerman of Yamhill county, independent candidate for Governor, using as his topic "progressive" legislation. Special features are being arranged by the various other granges.

COUNTY GRANGE PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 5

Grange members of the county will gather at Balm Grove Sunday, August 5, for Pomona Grange Picnic. Ray Gill, state grange master, has been invited as the main speaker of the day. Following a picnic dinner at noon, a program of stunts and entertainments will be presented by the granges of the county.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Funeral services were held in Portland Saturday for Mrs. Mary M. Bryan, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, at the age of 83 years. Burial took place at Albany cemetery beside her husband, who passed on in 1916.

Mrs. Bryan and her husband Rev. Bryan, resided in Beaverton in the early days. Rev. Bryan was the pastor of the Methodist church of Beaverton for many years.

Surviving are four daughters, Gertrude B. Helm, Geants Pass, Emma A. Rossini, Mabel E. McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins all of Portland, and two sons, A. E. Bryan of Portland, and C. E. Bryan of Eugene.

Portland General Electric Company Announces More Liberal Extension Policy

With the permission of the Public Service Commissioner Thomas, the Portland Electric Power Company has filed new line extension rules to be made effective on or after August 1, 1934. These new rules differ from the old in that all line extensions involving delivery charges and or guaranteed monthly revenue will be placed upon the "free" or tariff minimum basis after having been in service five years. These rules not only affect all future line extensions of the Company's service, but also those line extensions which are now in existence.

All customers who have contracted for service involving guaranteed minimum monthly revenue and or delivery charge on extensions that have been in existence five years on August 1, 1934, will thereafter receive service upon tariff minimum basis and the delivery charge will be eliminated. In those cases where extensions have been in existence less than five years on August 1, 1934, the customers thereon will continue to be billed upon the original contract until the five year term will have been completed, at which time service will be rendered upon regular published tariff minimum charges, the delivery charges being cancelled.

In the case of customers having equities in line extension, upon their signing waivers, the amounts of their equities will be credited to their lighting accounts, against which current bills for service will be allowed until this credit is used up.

In adopting this new policy favorable to rural and farm customers, the Company anticipates the return of normal times and as a further aid in promoting this much desired condition, its Rural Service Department will cooperate more closely with the Company's customers in the application of electricity to farm problems that the use of its service may be a still further aid to the farmer in restoring his income.

R. R. EASTER, Div. Mgr. Portland Genl. Elec. Co. Hillsboro, Oregon

MR. AND MRS. LELAND SHAW ON TRIP IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shaw, of Portland, left Monday morning for Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair, continuing from there on their way to New York, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. They plan to board the steamer President Harrison at New York July 26, making a return trip through the Panama Canal. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shaw called at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thyng and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw of Huber.

County to get \$1269

The first quarterly allotment to counties for welfare work from the sale of liquor will net Washington county \$1269 according to R. W. Weill chairman of the county relief committee.

HAZELDALE NEWS

Community club picnic will be held this Sunday, July 22, at Lost Park, Cedar Mills, instead of at Peninsula Park as announced last week in the paper. Everyone is requested to meet at the school house at 9:30.

Miss Mable Watson of Forest Grove, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills. The Watson family lived in this district for several years. Janet Washtok of Portland, has spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Miss Elise Highland has spent the last two weeks at Newport, Oregon, and Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Syverson and their children, Anita, Minnie, and David of Ft. Collins, Colorado, spent the last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Syverson. Enroute home they plan to visit Mrs. Syverson's relatives at Corbett, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson (Agnes Syverson) at Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trover (Hazel Syverson) at Hiawatha, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallock and family of Portland, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Syverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shook of Newberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and family of Portland, were guests at the Max Berger home on Sunday, Walt Curtis of Redmond, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Berger on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Thornton and her small daughter, Phyllis, of Portland, spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Tom Miller. Virginia Miller went to Portland on Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Thornton.

Time to Apply 3rd Cover Spray

Apple and pear growers in the Willamette Valley should apply a third cover spray now for the control of codling moth. The second brood moths are now flying, and last evening eggs were deposited. Under ordinary Willamette Valley weather conditions, these eggs will hatch in 7 or 8 days. The spray should be applied before these eggs hatch, says E. G. Thompson, assistant entomologist at the Experiment station, in a notice to the county agent office.

The recommended spray is powdered lead arsenate used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water. In orchards where codling moth is not a serious problem, two pounds of powdered lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water is sufficient to give control.

Calcium arsenate has been used successfully in the Willamette Valley for codling moth control. Tests carried on by the Entomology Department of the Oregon Experiment Station over a period of five years indicate that under Willamette Valley conditions calcium arsenate is only slightly less effective than lead arsenate in codling moth control.

Thoroughness of application is essential in codling moth control. The foliage as well as the entire surface of every apple and pear should be thoroughly covered with the spray solution if worm injury is to be prevented. Special care should be taken in spraying the upper portion of the tree, as more than half of the codling moth eggs are laid in the upper third of the tree.

Edward J. Ward Ex-County Judge Dies Saturday

Edward J. Ward, 71, ex-judge and ex-county commissioner of Washington county, died Saturday in Portland. At one time he was a leading breeder of Jersey cattle in Washington county. He was born October 15, 1862, in Indiana, but had lived in this county for 46 years, most of the time on his farm near Gaston, but for six years in Hillsboro, while he served as county judge.

He married Miss Mary Jane Scofield near Hillsboro 46 years ago. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son and two daughters, James E. Ward and Mrs. Ethel M. Lung, both of Portland, and Mrs. Sarah Catherine McBurney, Gaston; as well as by a brother and four sisters, John W. Ward, Chalmers, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Phebus, Mrs. Rose Gansby and Mrs. Bessie Carson, all of Yoman, Ind., and Mrs. Effie Simons, Plymouth, Ind.

Judge Ward was a member of both the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows lodges in Gaston. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hillsboro with concluding services in the Cornelius cemetery.

Holstein Association Picnic Draws Many

The Washington County Holstein association picnic at the Lindow & Sons' ranch last Tuesday, was attended by some 150 Holstein breeders and 4-H club members. Fifty-two club members took part in the cattle judging contest before lunch. Bob Heinrich of the Schefflin Dairy club and Ignatius Evers of the Verboort Dairy club tied for first place with perfect scores. The Verboort Dairy club team placed first in this contest with the Rock Creek Calf club and Kinton Dairy club tying for second.

S. B. Hall, county agent of Multnomah county, was official judge for the contest and gave the 4-H club members a talk on the judging of cattle. H. A. Mathiesen, Western field representative of the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., and S. B. Hall, shared honors as the main speakers. Mathiesen reported on plans for the national Holstein convention.

JUDGE McNARY APPOINTS CONCILIATION COMMISSIONERS

Federal Judge McNary appointed Loyd M. Graham of Forest Grove, as conciliation commission from Washington county. The ten commissioners from the ten counties in Oregon were authorized by a new provision of the bankruptcy law providing for agricultural composition and extension.

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