

Southern Oregon Miner
 Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 167 East Main Street
 ASHLAND, OREGON
 Entered as second-class matter February 15, 1935, at the postoffice
 at Ashland, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 LEONARD N. HALL, Editor and Publisher
 JANE PRIME HALL, Assistant Editor
 PHONE ASHLAND 170
 Subscription Rates, in Advance:
 One Year \$1.00 Six Months 50c

A MOST HELPFUL SUGGESTION!

Although the current Ashland Chamber of Commerce survey of total payroll in this trading area would be both enlightening and encouraging, the suggestion made in the Miner's Letterbox last Friday by Charles Fritze is worth consideration.

Fritze declared the survey "should include, along with the total of payrolls, the number of employees. Such a census would more clearly reflect the industrial activities of the community and be of practical benefit."

The idea seems to have been well received by the chamber, too, as Secretary Marchial Stansbury yesterday said the additional information would be included with the report, which will take in Ashland proper and industries located immediately adjacent to the city limits.

It is by such interest and constructive criticism by Charles Fritze that a stronger and more serviceable Chamber of Commerce is developed, and inclusion of the idea shows that the organization secretary is making every effort to be of the greatest possible service to Ashland.



MAYOR CARSON SWATS THAT FLY!

Portland's genial but headline hunting Mayor Joseph Carson has popped off about the California checking stations which so frequently annoy motorists passing into the "golden" state. He won't drive south to attend the bay bridge celebration but will fly over the migration barrier in his most haughty manner.

The good mayor is both right and wrong; right about the checking stations being a nuisance to us non-Californians, and wrong about declaring them totally unnecessary. His mistake has been in condemning state line checking stations as a whole rather than suggesting that the California searchers are stopping the wrong flow of traffic.

There are many persons who declare, sincerely, that fruit pests, bugs and other undesirables—ostensibly the object of the California searches—are far more prevalent in the sunshine state than in neighboring regions. Although Arizona, too, maintains a system of border checking stations, attendants there accept tourists' word as truth and adopt a policy of faith in preference to the California attitude of disbelief and search.

Fruitgrowers in neighboring states insist that plant plagues abound in the great commonwealth of California far more frequently than in outside regions of the west. Outsiders hint that in practice the checking stations in the bear state are an economic barrier rather than an organic one, that imports of perishables that would compete with California products are discouraged and restricted for economic reasons.

We must remember, of course, that plant diseases are carried past state lines, but it would appear that if purpose of the California checking stations is a sincere effort to control agricultural pests then the stations also would inspect and restrict the millions of tons of cull California fruits and vegetables shipped to outside districts.

Oregon agriculture, particularly, suffers from the dumping on our markets of competitive culls and, if checking stations are to be the vogue, then this state could well adopt a practice of looking for bugs. The system seems to bring protection to home growers' purses as well as to their plants.



SPEAKING OF RELIGION!

Realizing that we may be treading on toes of many readers' preferences, the Miner would like to voice an opinion about religion as it is expounded today.

We hasten to add, however, that our criticism concerns the phraseology of the gospel's exponents rather than their methods.

Exactly why men who hold forth in the pulpit and incorporate the modern advantages of radio and

LIFE'S BYWAYS!

"SLUC" Mc DUFF, STATE HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP CARELESSLY SCRATCHED A MATCH ON MISTER WIGGINS' NEW FLIVVER - YESTERDAY!



speaker systems should continue to use a manner of speech long ago outmoded is beyond the ken of this listener.

Undoubtedly there are reasons why a minister should say "thee" and "thou hast" when he means "you" and "you have" but the reasons are neither obvious nor important enough to persuade us that the essence of religion could not be conveyed more clearly and more succinctly with ordinary English than with the cumbersome and unweildy wording used centuries ago.

Of course, direct quotations from the Bible should be verbatim, but too, too often the cloth adopts such impenetrable wording as standard sermonizing technique. Words are the vehicle by which thoughts are conveyed and there is no reason why ox-cart syllables should be used to a motoring public.

Naturally, nobody wants the core of religion changed a bit—it represents the finest thought and inspiration on that most important matter of living. The Bible, without any doubt, is the Christian world's best literature, but the ideas and advices contained in the revered document are what give it value, not the mechanical wording by which these thoughts are recorded.

We may be making too much of what most people have grown to expect at church and over the radio, but for us, at least, biblical phrasing adopted as a speaking style creates a musty gulf between the Bible and the present which should not exist. Ideas contained in the Book are just as applicable today as they were at time of writing and should be presented in modern dress and fashion for modern people.

Fortunately, there is an increasing number of preachers of the gospel who adopt no pompous, affected speech for delivery of their messages. They speak directly, clearly and without frills, relying more on the meaning and moral sense to be conveyed for their effectiveness.

GRUNTS AND GRIMACES from the Ringside

By SCOOP

One of the greatest showmen who ever appeared in a wrestling arena was Al Karasick, recognized Russian lion, and in a late issue of The Ring magazine is an article about "Old Al" that should be of interest to local fans: "The appearance on the scene of Al Karasick, the Russian lion, added considerably to the success enjoyed by the mat game in Hawaii. For it was Karasick who took over wrestling rights at the auditorium and staged some of the most sensational matches of the year. Karasick brought world-famous figures to Honolulu, including the foremost wrestlers in the game today."

We wonder what happened to the erstwhile scribe who a short time ago attempted some ballyhoo against wrestling. Since the appearance of the article in a local paper, there has been a considerable increase in attendance (from Ashland) at the Medford matches every Monday night. Maybe said scribe can take down his mighty pen and bring out a few more fans.

Frankie Peck's wrestling days are about over! One of the most popular lads ever to show in southern Oregon, Frankie is in a hospital now for treatment of his eyes, and unless he has a powerful lot of luck, he may never enter another ring. . . . Alvin Britt, the Dragon, Danny Savich and other prominent mat men seem to like southern Oregon well enough to locate here.

HILT NEWS

- C. A. Baumgartner, Ed Vail and Fred Haynes attended the father and son banquet at the Masonic temple Tuesday night.
- Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burnheisel and family of Klickitat, Wash., arrived Tuesday and plan to make their home here.
- Cecil Rose of Klamath Falls was in Hilt Monday.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. Hjertaker spent Sunday in Dunsuir.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams and son Russel were in Medford Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family attended the high school band concert in Yreka Friday evening.
- Mrs. L. D. Clark, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. B. King attended a Yreka theater Monday night.
- Mrs. Frank Kleingear of Klamath Falls spent a few days visiting in Hilt.
- Tom Hardy of Medford was in Hilt Wednesday.
- Robert Gran left for Kerby, Ore., Saturday.
- Mrs. Robert Summins, Mrs. Closson and daughter Joy and George Bray of Hornbrook were Hilt visitors Friday.
- Mrs. Pete Schleuter entertained with a shower for Mrs. Ruth Calkins Wednesday afternoon. Those present included Mesdames W. Bray, W. Holmberg, G. Holmberg, F. Ward, Luper, J. Langer, Quamme, J. Vieira, R. Gilberg, M. J. Bailey, F. Bayliss, J. De Witt, E. Ollom, V. Nebeker, E. Vail, E. Hjertager, W. McCluskey, F. Ohlund, C. Baumgartner, Ruth Calkins, J. Clark, A. Nelson, R. Elliott, Anderson, and Zanotto. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Hjertager winning high prize and Mrs. Vail low. Refreshments were served.

COURTESY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The tourist motoring in Ohio will have his attention frequently directed to a sign attached to the rear of a large truck and bearing this inscription: "Blow your horn - the road is yours." The truck is owned by one of the large oil companies in Ohio, and the driver has been instructed to turn to the right the moment he hears the horn of an approaching car. "The road is yours." One seldom sees a fine expression of courtesy. Courtesy seems sadly lacking on many of the highways we travel. A driver will frequently park in a position that leaves little or no room for the car in the front or the rear to move out. "Just so I have room" is the common practice. Consideration for the safety of the public is of little concern, so long as one keeps within the law. Scores of automobile accidents can be attributed to lack of courtesy—which is simply a lack of respectful consideration of others. More courtesy on our highways will mean less accidents. "Be courteous" is a good motto to hang on the dashboard of every car.

Courtesy may express itself in respectful consideration of others, no matter what the surroundings may be. In one large store in a prosperous section of a certain city the men remove their hats in the elevator when ladies are present. In another store less favorably located in the same city, the removal of hats is tabooed. Why this discrimination? Is not a lady always a lady regardless of the particular elevator in which she rides? The principle of courtesy should hold true and prompt a man to rise when a lady enters the room, whether the room be palatial or humble. Is courtesy dependent upon prosperity or poverty for its expression?

How much of the courtesy in our daily contacts is real; how much is artificial and conventional? The answer to this question reveals both true and false courtesy in nations as well as in individuals. Courtesy between nations is of paramount importance in producing mutual understanding and good will. Its natural use expresses a hopeful esteem for others and a fundamental regard for the opinions of others. Courtesy is the conscience of diplomacy and the covenant of perpetual peace. The gift of the Statue of Liberty by France was an act of sublime courtesy. The same element was entirely forsaken when nations fought with nations in the last great war. Let us have more of the kindly spirit of courtesy in our international relationships.

Courtesy is not dependent upon

education or inherited culture. It is a matter of self-discipline and innate development.

A ditch digger may be a gentleman, if he has a genuine respect for personality. "Every inch a gentleman." A fine compliment earned not at a cost of money but by a persistent attitude of mind that listens when another speaks and remains calm when that speech is not the echo of his own mind. Courtesy is something more than an expression of conventional good manners. It is the outward expression of the soul within. The fruit of loyal nature and the gift of noble mind.

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor: I am enclosing a little rhyme by Edgar A. Guest entitled "Common Thought" which runs as follows:

The poor man said, "It seems to me, Should fortune fall to me, Sometime A kindlier rich man I would be, Than those who have the money now."

Them's my sentiments, too! CHARLES I. HOMES.

● Miss Ellen Franco, who teaches at Grants Pass, spent the week-end visiting parents and friends here.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Hills of Klamath Falls were among out of town people to attend the Shrine dinner Saturday.



WE LEAVE NO CLEANING ODOR—

Never a trace of that tell-tale cleaning odor left when Wardrobe does your work! Not even in our special emergency two-hour service . . . our NEW Heubach deodorizing and drying machine protects your clothes from annoying cleaning solvent "b-o". You'll like our service!

WARDROBE CLEANERS
45 N. Main Phone 19

Buying a Car?

ASH BUYER PLAN

FINANCE your automobile this NEW WAY that assures you

- ✓ Lowest financing cost.
- ✓ More convenient payments.
- ✓ Insurance placed locally (with your own agent or broker).
- ✓ Confidential attention to your affairs.
- ✓ Established bank credit for future needs.

Available to any individual having a satisfactory credit record and steady income, who can supply one-third the cost of his or her new or used car purchase either in cash or by the trade-in value of another automobile. This plan then supplies the balance needed to make a cash deal.

Before Buying a New Car or Refinancing Your Present One, Investigate This Plan at

★ ASHLAND BRANCH ★
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF PORTLAND

"FIRST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE ROCKIES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear

Murine soothes and refreshes tired, irritated eyes. Use it daily.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

FREE BOOK ON REQUEST "A World of Comfort For Your Eyes"

A Unique . . .

PART of our service is that it is trustworthy; we expect to follow the Golden Rule, as friends made in this manner are lasting.

It's Better to Know Us and Not Need Us Than to Need Us and Not Know Us

STOCK & LITWILLER FUNERAL HOME
 We Never Close—Phone 32