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THE BEAUTIFUL LUXURY OF RADIO!

While some may claim the radio has become a necessity in the average American home, the Miner not only is going to insist that radio is a lavish luxury, but is going to prove the assertion.

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And with radio programs what they are, if that isn't a luxury we don't know what the word means.

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SAME 'SPOTS,' BUT MORE DISCERNIBLE!

There are few residents of Jackson county, indeed, who now will not say that the returned "Judge" Earl Fehl is exceedingly silly—if not altogether crazy—for his pompous pretense to official importance in southern Oregon.

People will say that, now, because the time-server makes himself appear so ridiculous even before he has regained American citizenship. Fehl, of course, was just as unreasonable and just as daft in his ideas a few years ago when he rose to evil influence, but those were times of uncertainty, turmoil and social disturbance, and it was easier for him to cloak his absurdity.

Now, with economic and political forces on an even, saner keel, the "judge" who has failed to right himself looks more grotesque than ever by contrast.

The Miner publicly pioneered the proposition that Earl Fehl was ridiculous and a public nuisance in 1932 and '33—during the maelstrom of depression and economic revolt. Today, with formerly turbulent situations subsided, the man convicted of ballot theft participation stands out in ugly relief.

But Earl was always like that, although his traits never were as easily discernible as now. He again is making a fool of himself, this time without sympathetic following.

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AMERICAN SECURITY FOR AMERICA!

American business "leaders" in the Orient, in reply to President Roosevelt's word they would have to remain in the war zone at their own risk, claim American prestige has reached its lowest point in the last 100 years.

Well, that may be how things look over there, but on this side of the pond we are inclined to believe that letting them remain at their own risk is better than them remaining at the risk of everybody else in this country.

It may be true that a handful of citizens have spent years and lifetimes building up trade and holdings in the Orient, but it also is true that millions of others have elected to stay in our own United States and build up what they could in trade and holdings. This being a democracy, well, who the devil do the few citizens in China think they are?

America has not yet reached that stage of unthinking hysteria when the mere waving of our flag will cause us to hurtle hundreds of thousands of lives and our national wealth into the breach because a scattered few money-seeking globe trotters might get mused up a little.

Those unfortunate citizens who believe they must

LIFE'S BYWAYS!



remain in the danger zone have of their own volition cast their lot with China and should take the consequences of their acts like honorable Americans rather than set up a yammer to save their property and necks aimed to conscript other American citizens who do not choose to become involved in the Orient.

There may be some intrinsic difference in the worth of an American businessman's hide in Shanghai and that of a strapping young soldier or sailor in our military, but we fail to understand it.

Those in Shanghai didn't choose to share their good seasons with the rest of us, but now that the picture has changed, we're all invited!

TALENT

● Talent schools opened Monday, with forenoon given over to registration, issuing of text books and assignments. There was an increase in enrollment over last year, with new teachers being added as follows: Jeanette Gore, Ellen Ellenberger, Bernard Applegate, Julia Sidley, Elizabeth Clement and Clara Dodson.

● Mrs. George Thurston and Mrs. Alice O'Byrne left last week for California, near Red Bluff, to teach.

● Mrs. Clare Preston made a business trip to Medford Wednesday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tame spent Sunday in the Applegate and Griffin creek areas.

● Mrs. Ruth Helfrich visited in Central Point Sunday with a sister, Mrs. Ray Burns and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long have announced birth of an eight-pound son Wednesday morning, September 8.

● Gordon Phelan and family of Los Angeles were guests of his grandfather, S. Crawford, Sunday.

● R. F. Parks purchased the old Ashland Laundry truck for delivery service in Talent.

● E. Cook and J. S. Crawford spent Wednesday fishing at Emigrant creek.

● Several women of Talent have been employed at the Bagley cannery in Ashland.

● Mrs. Will Hewitt and daughter Helen of Phoenix called on friends in Talent Monday.

● Allie Hood and E. S. Young of Murphy, Ore., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Preston, were united in marriage in Medford Monday.

● Harry Pierce of Hartman, Colo., arrived in Talent Friday evening and is looking for a location. He is well pleased with this country, he said.

● Mrs. Leona Zerlein had the misfortune to cut a finger badly while cutting grass. A Medford doctor placed eight stitches in the wound.

● Mr. and Mrs. Will Childers moved to Medford this week to enable their son John to attend school there. The youth is interested in athletic activities.

● Virginia Allen and Billy Gleims were united in marriage at Grants Pass Tuesday in a quiet ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and the groom a son of Bill Gleims.

● Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Parks are back in the valley enroute to Mallin, where Roland will soon begin his school work again. They spent their vacation at Oregon Caves, where Roland was employed as ranger.

● Mr. and Mrs. McClede of Oklahoma have taken up residence in Talent and are working in the fruit.

● Royal Bates and family of Klamath Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates.

● Clay Combest, naval recruit stationed at Bremerton, Wash., visited his grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Combest, and other relatives here last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and small daughter Martha Ann spent Sunday with his parents in Medford.

● Miss Leah Bradley returned

home Tuesday from Grants Pass, where she spent last week visiting friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tryon who have been vacationing along the coast for the past three weeks, returned Monday. They report a very good time.

● Mrs. Riley Niswonger of Chiloquin is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Works and other relatives here this week.

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THE RECENT installation of a governor upon one of the cars of my department as well as upon my personal car has caused a surprising amount of discussion and brought forth many valuable suggestions. People from every section of the state have written to me in regard to this action, many favoring the placing of governors on all cars, others opposing such action. It is very evident from the interest shown that this speed problem will come up for consideration at the next session of the legislature.

All of this comment brings forth one very evident conclusion—the people of Oregon generally desire slower speed upon our highways and the establishment of a definite, enforceable speed limit. Driving restrictions are sure to follow a record of disaster such as the state and nation are now experiencing.

The best governor for any car is a level headed driver—and with the use of common sense and ordinary judgment every car can have such a governor, and at no additional cost. In fact, reasonable speed in the operation of motor cars will show a decided economy in costs of operation as compared with high speed. Experience has

● Harold Owens of Harrisburg arrived in Ashland Wednesday and accompanied Nina Clark back to the Willamette valley town the following day. Miss Clark is a teacher in the Harrisburg schools.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeWitt left Sunday for the coast to spend a short vacation.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
General Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon

NOTICE is hereby given that Helmer Anderson of c/o E. C. Bartlett, Parker Mountain Service station, Keno, Ore., who, on May 19, 1930, made original homestead entry (Act June 9, 1916), No. 019085, for N½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, section 3, township 39 south, range 4 east, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Victor A. Tengwald, United States commissioner, at Medford, Oregon, on the 22nd day of October, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Milton M. Seaman, Robert Edsall, Saylor Bailey and E. C. Bartlett, all of Keno, Oregon.
GEORGE FINLEY, Register.

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shown that gasoline costs can be reduced as much as 20 per cent by the adoption of moderate speed.

To the driver who is accustomed to travel at excessive speed, I would suggest that on his next long trip he set for himself a reduced speed limit. Then keep account of the saving in travel costs, and also make note of the added pleasure of travel and the reduced personal strain as compared with the added comfort in such driving. Travel of this description will help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

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