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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

THEY ASKED FOR IT!

When Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns Monday sentenced two out-of-town ruffians to 150 days in the county jail and assessed each a \$75 fine and costs on charges of driving a car while intoxicated and resisting an officer, it was a refreshing return to basic principles in the administration of justice in Jackson county.

The two youths, who allegedly crowded several motorists off the highway before being accosted by two city patrolmen, whom they attempted to beat up, most certainly asked for the law's severest action. They tried to kick the door of the jail in, so to speak, and it is good to know that somebody opened it for 'em and then slammed it shut with emphasis.

Judge Burns' action in backing the law's officers was a variation from the so-called justice as meted out hereabouts in the past. Other attacks on peace officers in other days have brought less commendable results.

It would be a fickle, moronic public that would not wholeheartedly endorse such firm treatment of young smarties who place themselves above respect for the law. Police work for and in the interests of the general welfare, and they can be effective only when they are supported morally and physically by law-abiding people.

Letting pugs get away with roughhouse belligerence is comparable to the lack of discipline which would result in a family where a spoiled brat were allowed to strike his parents. It is good for the peace and well-being of the community that Judge Burns possesses a background of law enforcement experience when deciding cases of this kind.

WHY, THE BIG DOUBLE-CROSSER!

An Ohio PWA worker, according to the news, paid for his wife's hospitalization when a child was born to them with pennies saved from his wages during the last year. It was a copper-on-the-barrelhead deal.

Following a long season of bum jokes about the PWA, such an incident comes as a freshening relief; a sweet note in a sour symphony. Perhaps after all, despite the hopes and efforts of the administration's opposition, some good can be found in a New Deal activity.

A reliever saving up for a hospital bill out of meager wages! Don't breathe a word of it to your congressman, but ALL PWA workers aren't shiftless tramps leaning on their shovel handles.

That's the way it goes: With practically no one paying their hospital or doctor bills these days, it would be an uncouth beneficiary of the New Deal who pulled such a trick.

FIGURES!

The old saw, "Figures don't lie, but liars DO figure," isn't meant to apply in a personal way to the writer of the following news story from the Monmouth Herald, but there is something about the figures that requires close study:

"Thomas Nelson of the Junction City Times has figured out a comparison between weekly and daily newspaper advertising that is at least ingenious. He figures an advertisement has three times the chance of being seen in an eight-page weekly as in a 24-page daily. Since the daily lasts one day and the weekly seven days, he figures a daily would require a circulation of 12,000 to equal that of a weekly with 500. Since it costs four times as much to use a daily as a weekly, he figures that a dollar spent with a weekly of 500 circulation yields as much as a dollar spent with a daily having a circulation of 48,000.

The spirit is right, at any rate.—Grants Pass Bulletin.

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JEROME HAS BEEN MARRIED JUST LONG ENOUGH TO LEARN WHEN ONE FINDS THE SLIPPERS AND EASY CHAIR IN PLACE ALONG WITH THE FILLED PIPE AND NEWSPAPER THIS MEANS WIFE HAS BOUGHT A NEW HAT OR DRESS OR ELSE HE IS TO BE INVITED OUT TO A THEATRE OR BRIDGE PARTY -- TOMORROW NIGHT!

**FACTS FOR DRIVERS**

By EARL SNELL  
Secretary of State

WHILE the horn on an automobile must be recognized as essential to safety in driving, it is perhaps one of the most misused pieces of equipment on the car, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell.

Excessive use of the horn has long been known as an objectionable habit but it is not so well known that by using the horn unnecessarily a driver might be creating an element of needless danger.

There is an interesting mental reaction to be noted in connection with the use of an automobile horn in that when the horn is used the driver seldom exhibits any tendency to reduce his driving speed. He is far more likely to increase his speed because in sounding his horn he has indicated his intention to keep going and he wants to make it evident that the way had better be made clear for him.

If, on the other hand, he refrains from using the horn and places his foot on the brake he is indicating that he intends to reduce his speed, or stop if necessary, until the danger is past. It would appear obvious that slowing down until the danger is past represents a much more reasonable procedure than attempting to blast danger out of the way by sounding the horn.

Automobile horns have been misused by thoughtless drivers to such an extent that there has been some discussion of prohibiting them altogether, since too many drivers appear to believe that they can assure their safety under all traffic conditions simply by making a loud noise. It is reasoned by some that if horns were eliminated the drivers would utilize more practical precautions to avoid trouble, but whether or not that would be the result is somewhat problematical.

It seems that the most practical solution to the problem presented by the driver who uses his horn excessively must come in the form of a general understanding of his true status. His actions too often symbolize the discourtesy which accounts for much of the trouble and confusion in traffic.

A SURVEY of laws affecting motor vehicles and their operation, introduced at this year's session of the legislature, discloses that some important new measures were written into the books, while other legislation fell by the wayside before the expiration of the 20-day period granted to the governor for considering bills following the close of the legislature.

Passed were a bill requiring the examination of all automobile operators at four-year intervals, beginning in 1943; a bill changing many details of the automobile lighting code, and a third bill requiring pedestrians to observe traffic signals in the same manner as motor vehicles. Also successful was a bill enabling the owners of trucks and buses which are destroyed, retired from service or sold out of the state to transfer their registration to other

vehicles similarly used. A dozen lesser measures, making minor changes or additions to the law, were also passed.

Chief casualties were a speed bill which would have set a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour on all the state's roads, but giving the state highway commission authority to raise or lower this limit on given stretches of highway in accordance with the nature and condition of the highway; and the state automobile inspection bill, which would have authorized the state highway commission to provide inspection of all motor vehicles in the state.

The new driver's examination law will require all drivers to be reexamined every four years just as new drivers are now examined, in order to check on their vision, knowledge of law and driving ability. The examination may be taken at any time within the next four years at the option of the driver, but must be passed before June 30, 1943.

The two chief changes in the new headlight code will require drivers to dim their headlights at

OF ALL THINGS!

By MINER STAFF WRITER

ONE commentator says that we will probably have to start a movement to keep Roosevelt out of war—lots of guys have gotten into a fight and said less.

Even if the chief executive does, according to some people, stray off of his orbit when speaking about the dictators there is considerable basis for considering this country superior to theirs. Nothing in Italy or Germany can compare with the following showing of wealth and opportunities in this country.

In the compilation of salaries of over \$15,000, paid in 1937, we find that 50,000 people drew that much or more and 63 persons got \$200,000 or over. One company alone, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, paid 240 different salaries that big or bigger. Loew's, owner of M-G-M, paid Louis B. Mayer \$1,296,503, largest take of any wage earner in the country.

I. E. Dupont Nemours and company paid 196 salaries of \$15,000 or over and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company shelled out that kind of money to 167 individuals.

The movie industry displaced the automobile manufacturers who were at the top of the list last time. Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors, was credited with \$561,311, top money for 1936, but his 1937 compensation is listed at \$183,798. Greta Garbo got \$472,499 and Clark Gable drew \$289,000; Shirley Temple pulled down \$101,280, which is pretty good for a kid.

If Adolf and Benito could show their people drawing down pay like that they would have something to bust their buttons over.

You too, Japan: The Emperor of Japan, in order to conserve gasoline, has converted one of his American built cars into a charcoal burner.

A couple weeks late, but on Sunday, April 16, your sun-dial agreed with the sun. The other days you can get the time without

all times when approaching within 500 feet of other vehicles at night, and to have their headlights turned on from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, and whenever there is insufficient light to make visible a person 500 feet away, rather than 200 feet away, as at present.

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