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The Motor Vehicle Law

Two important features of the motor vehicle law which have been called to our attention by Secretary of State, Sam Koser, and which seem to have not been thoroughly understood by many persons over the state, relate to the issuance of licenses to persons under sixteen years of age and to persons who are "physically incapacitated."

The Operator's Law (Section 4, Chapter 3, Laws Special Session, 1920) specifically prohibits the issuance of a license or a permit to any person under the age of sixteen years, whether or not such person be the owner of a motor vehicle, and the same section further enacts that "No person, who is the owner or custodian of any motor vehicle, shall permit any person who is less than sixteen years of age to operate or drive any such motor vehicle or employ any person to operate or drive any such motor vehicle who is less than sixteen years of age and a licensed operator or chauffeur."

The term "physically incapacitated" is defined to include "any person who has lost the use of one hand or one foot, or who has lost the use of both feet, or whose eyesight or hearing are greatly impaired."

Attorney General Brown has ruled that the motor vehicle law does not include nonresident car owners and likewise nonresident operators are exempt so far as the working of the motor vehicle law is concerned.

The newspapers are beginning to feel the effect once more of private ownership of railroads. Not that we are contending especially for private ownership, but while Uncle Sam was running the roads he did very little advertising. Of course he had his hands full taking care of the stress of war business and didn't cater to tourist trade to any considerable extent.

Once more we have the call to field and stream and beach resort. Vacationists are given the advantage of special round trip fares. The roads are bidding for the business again and it seems like one sign that conditions really are getting at least a little bit back to normal.

Cement roads built by the State Highway Commission of California are going to pieces rapidly. They were not heavy enough to stand the strain of modern traffic. Coating them with thin coats of asphalt was tried, but the coats wore through quickly and disintegrated under the strain of traffic and weather. Coating with a 2-inch thickness of asphaltic pavement was tried, but the traffic squeezed the paving coat into ruts and bumps. The subject is receiving attention from the newspapers, and the taxpayers as well as the motor and truck owners are stirred up. California built lighter roads than did Oregon. The foresight of our Oregon highway commission in building a better quality of pavement is being vindicated—Oregon Voter.

Briefly Told

A number of infuriated eagles, disturbed by motion picture men in the Californian mountains, pursued the auto in which the men were driving and destroyed the car's top before being beaten off.

Enamel steel guide signs will be erected on the Lincoln Highway between New York and Omaha.

Since goat's milk is said to be more nourishing and better for children than cow's milk the Chicago Health Commissioner is encouraging its use.

Efforts will be made this summer to raise the Laurentic which contained more than \$16,000,000 in gold when it was torpedoed.

Verdun will celebrate annually the battle which occurred on June 23, 1916, when the German advance was stemmed.

A bill has been introduced into the English House of Commons which would impose fines for failure to vote.

Georges Carpentier paid an income tax of eight per cent on all money he made in the United States before sailing permit could be granted.

Mrs. Pankhurst is still holding meetings in London and frequently her speeches end in a riot. Recently she boxed the ears of a man who differed with her and a scuffle ensued. Mrs. Pankhurst sought safety in a railroad station.

Motion picture censorship in Mexico has been abandoned by order of President Huerta who declares that it "hindered the development of the industry."

In the passing of J. Frank Hanley, ex-senator from Indiana, and former candidate for president on the prohibition ticket, America loses an able statesman and a staunch citizen.

Tying the Blame to the Wrong End

If it strikes us at times that cost of living is clear out of sight, and it's quite apt to strike us that way daily, we are apt to let our thoughts take us to the counter over which we do our buying and straightway start blaming the local merchant for a condition that he does not help to create, to say nothing of giving it existence.

Hoarders of food supplies have been found. They have even been fined heavily by the United States government, but those hoarders were not found among the country merchants. Taken the country over, prices out of retail stores will be found to run along the same level. The retailer is entitled to a profit. He cannot sell his goods at a less figure than cost plus a reasonable profit. Many of our country merchants, due to business conditions, could not hoard foodstuffs if they wanted to ever so badly, for the present system is against that.

Hoarding is done at the other end of the line, as may be witnessed by the daily press reports of one large concern or another in the cities, being jerked up by federal authorities for holding foodstuffs in warehouses. Holding in order that the demand may grow still greater than the supply and then slowly feed these goods out upon the market at a still higher price.

The local merchants may be short on some lines, but they cannot and should not be accused of hoarding, for common sense should tell us that the hoarding is being done at the other end of the line where the big fellows have first whack and are in a position to get a firm hold on the necessities of life.

During the last five years too high a proportion of Grant county ranches have become encumbered with financial obligations, says the Blue Mountain Eagle of Canyon City. These debts have been incurred during good times or during the time when livestock prices were at their best. Stockmen have had to mortgage their ranches in spite of the high prices they have received for beef, sheep and wool the past few years. The increased cost of labor, and the high cost of feed has not kept up with the price received for livestock. It is all well enough for the Department of Agriculture, Financial Agents, and the big packing plants to send out alluring reports about the stockmen and the big profits. This is all buncombe. The stockmen of Eastern Oregon know better, and so do some of the financial institutions that have advanced the money to carry the stockmen over the good times.

Slats' Diary

Friday—uncle Ike give me a nice fox Terryer dog today which I have named him Pershing after gen. of that name. He has a black spot on his rite eye & catches rats & mice & fleas.

Saturday—Not having nothing else 2 do 1 rote pomes this a m & sent 1 of them 2 Jane which I have always refered 2 as J. E. heretofour in my diary. The pome went thisaway— way down south in the land of Cotton I love you so much that I feel Rotten. I borried 2 ets. frum ma wile she was down 2 the meet Store bying meet 2 eat or dinner & mailed it.

Sunday—the s. s. teacher told us the Creator cud do enything & Taffy Bilkus ast her 'cud he make a stone wich was so big he cud not lift it his ownself. Teecher was thotful for a wile & then she sed 2 Taffy That is a very silly Queschun and dis mist the Class. But just such things are hard 2 understand.

Monday—wile out taking a littel walk I past Jane's house just Ack-sidently and seen her out in front & she smiled at me with blue eyes and all & sed Slats that was a nice pome you sent me. Did you mean it & I sed I'll say I ment it. And she put her hand on my sholder & sed she liked me better than enny fellas in town & wen she touched me a thrill trickled in my spine just like I had drank Absence or something.

Tuesday—nothing of intrest I worked in the Garden.

Wednesday—the editor of the paper was dis Cussing things with pa today & he ast pa did he beleve in sumthing & pa anserred & sed I dont know wot I beleve Exackly but whatever I did beleve in wen I got married I changed my mind. The editor smiled laffingly & sed A parently yure wife has a Mind of her own. Pa sed She has 2 minds hers and mine. Then he saw me & sent me to pull weeds.

Thursday—I had 2 change the name of my dog. I went out 2 the barn and found him with 4 littel puppys & ma sed I should ought 2 call him Josie or sumthing feminine like. So I did. But I dont know how to name the puppys I might hafta change their names 2.

Its taking America longer to get over the effects of the war than our European allies, according to the report brought back from that country by a Heppner man who spent the winter in Northern Belgium and Holland. He says industry is going forward, everybody is working, wages are good and the cost of living is not as high as in this country. A revelation of his trip was the prosperous condition he found existing in Belgium a year after the great war.

Had the Pendleton jail breakers been content to gain their liberty without the shedding of human blood, there would have been a si-

lent hunt by Taylor and his deputies, with the public looking on with but little interest, as the original crime committed by these men was insignificant when compared with the cold premeditated murder of Sheriff Taylor. When murder was done, there were thousands of persons in the state ready to lay aside the tasks of the day and devote all their energies to hunting down the desperadoes. Hart and his bunch had about one chance in ten thousand of ever getting completely away. In the meantime work at Salem on the new scaffold is being rushed and the hangman's noose is rapidly taking shape.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County.
 W. R. Walpole, Plaintiff
 vs.
 Danbury Land Company, a corporation, Defendant.
 To Danbury Land Company, a corporation, the above named defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:
 You are hereby notified that W. R. Walpole, the holder of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 356 issued on the First day of March, 1916, by the Tax Collector of the County of Morrow, State of Oregon, for the amount of Three and 50-100 Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1914 together with penalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as appears of record, situated in said County and State, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 7 East, Section 19, Township 5 North, Range 27 East of the Willamette Meridian. (Complete description in deed being as follows:
 Beginning at the South quarter corner of Section Numbered 19 in Township Numbered 5 North, of Range Numbered 27 East of the Willamette Meridian; running thence North No degrees Six minutes West (N 0 degrees 6 min. W) Eleven Hundred Fifty-eight and Five-tenths (1158.5) feet, thence South Seventy-six degrees Five minutes West (S 76 degrees 5 min. W) following a line Thirty (30) feet out from the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's right of way, three hundred forty and three-tenths (340.3) feet; thence South No degrees Six minutes East (S 0 degrees 6 min. E), One Thousand Seventy-five (1075) feet; thence following section line South Eighty-nine degrees Forty-three minutes East (S 49 degrees 43 min. E), Three Hundred Thirty (330) feet to the place of beginning. Reserving therefrom one-half (1/2) of a road sixty (60) feet in width along the North, East and South sides, said tract being shown on the amended plats of the Company as Lots Numbered Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Numbered Seven (7) East, containing 8.46 acres, more or less.)

You are further notified that said W. R. Walpole has paid taxes on said premises for prior or subsequent years, with the rate of interest on said amounts as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Tax Rec'd	Am't. of Intry
1915	Mar. 24 1916	555	2.98 15%
1916	Mar. 10 1917	538	3.10 15%
1917	Apr. 5 1919	559	4.34 15%
1918	Apr. 5 1919	585	2.60 15%

Said Danbury Land Company, as the owner of the legal title of the above described property as the same appears of record and each of the other persons above named are hereby further notified that W. R. Walpole, Plaintiff, will apply to the Circuit Court of the County and State aforesaid for a decree foreclosing the lien against the property above described, and mentioned in said certificate. And you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due as above shown, together with costs and accrued interest, and in case of your failure to do so, a decree will be rendered foreclosing the lien of said taxes and costs against the land and premises above named.

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der of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow, and said order was made and dated this 28th day of July, 1920, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 5th day of August, 1920.

All process and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigned residing within the State of Oregon at the address hereafter mentioned.

S. E. NOTSON,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Address, Heppner Oregon.

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