

ART EXHIBIT OF TOM SCUTTER AT SNEDECOR STUDIO

Of unusual interest to Medford art lovers and to local residents in general, will be the collection of crayon drawings and oil paintings of Tom Scutter, son of Mrs. Chandler Egan, which are now on exhibition in the Snedecor Art shop on the fourth floor of the Medford building.

Tom Scutter who studied four years ago in the Slade art school in London and later was a student of Cyril Scott of Dallas, Texas, famous artist, has lived for the past two years in Santa Fe, N. M., where he has produced numerous pieces of note.

The six crayon drawings and three oils, now on display here, were recently exhibited by the Women's Art League of Dallas, and received warm praise from southern art critics.

Animals in vigorous action have a special appeal for this young artist, and his drawings give free rein to spirited broncos and their cowboy riders, who carry with them all the color and motion of the desert country.

The freedom and grace of the bronco busters, balanced against the energy and power of rearing horses, have a fine poetic restraint which is faithfully preserved in the wild, unbridled, sweep of imagination allowed in a subject of such motion and emotion.

Among the oils on display, the adobe village, with the burros walking lazily down the quiet street, is the most easily understandable of the three, to the lay observer, and yet can be studied to advantage.

The public is extended an invitation by Miss Jane Snedecor to view the exhibition at their leisure during the week.

RECORD CROSS COUNTRY AUTO TRIP BE LOCAL MAN

G. O. Scherer, junior member of the Scherer Motor Co., who purchased the Buick agency, of John Denison last August, made a remarkable time on a cross country trip from Janesville, Wis., to Medford, arriving last week.

He covered 2673 miles to Los Angeles in 60 hours and 45 minutes, actual running time or an average of about 45 miles per hour, which is no doubt a record trip. The total distance traveled from Janesville, via St. Louis, Dallas and El Paso, Texas, Phoenix, Arizona, Los Angeles, Sacramento to Medford, 3433 miles, made made in 73 hours and 40 minutes, but Mr. Scherer took his time between Los Angeles and Medford.

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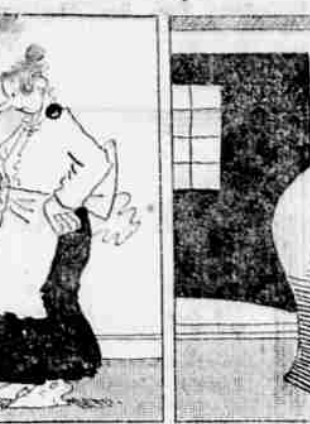
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MOM—DONT BABIES DO THAT? WHAT WAY DO YOU MEAN?



WELL—THERE WAS ME GETTIN UNDER A CABBAGE—THE VERY UNFONDEST VEGETABLE I AM OF

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—Sights of an autumn day about the city streets from Bowling Green to Harlem.

A deep purple limousine rolling up Park avenue under the guidance of a chauffeur attired in a cap and coat which match the color of the car.

The sidewalk radio dealer on Canal street who advertises a special Tuesday bargain in "Howl creators."

House man heralding the summer's dust from the brownstone corners of the Cornhill Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth avenue, in preparation for its winter occupancy.

Shines for a nickel, behind the curb market under the "U," on Greenwich street, and "matted mills," all "flora," for six cents across the way at a Park Row curb stand.

The Live and Let Live butcher shop on Tenth avenue, named not in token of its proprietor's humane impulses, but in rebuke to cut-price meat dealers all around him.

The Police Gazette barber shop, tucked in Franklin Square under the approach to Brooklyn bridge.

Where three is a crowd; the smallest passenger elevator in the country. It carries visitors up to the A. H. Woods offices over the Liberty theatre.

Less than a yard square, its capacity is two passengers. The operator is a young man.

The newsstand in Maiden Lane who reads every magazine he deals in, and commends specific articles to his patrons.

A plate with changeable electric signs, flying over the city at dusk to advertise two-pants suits and automobile oil alternately to crowds scurrying for home.

Boys and men selling unwrapped chocolate bars and chocolate-covered almonds in bulk from baskets and sidewalk carts in Wall street and lower Broadway.

The best candy market in town, they say. The furthest part of business in brokers' offices saps energy, and sweets help to restore it.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—When February next rolls around and the senate opens for the day's business, will our doubt it will halt proceedings to do honor again to its senior employe, Theodore F. Shuey, dean of that hard driven corps of stenographers known as the "Official Reporters of Debates of the Senate."

It will be the birthday anniversary of this sturdy octogenarian, but more than that, it will mark his completion of 60 years of unbroken service as a senate reporter.

There is no parallel in the government service anywhere so far as the Bystander knows, and in calling attention to the anniversary last year Vice-President Dawes pointed out that Shuey in more than 59 years "has never missed a day on duty because of illness."

On that occasion, Dr. Copeland, senator from New York, took the opportunity to deliver a homily on the folly of too early retirement.

"The man who retires from active life is the man who dies," Dr. Copeland asserted. "If Mr. Shuey had retired ten years ago he would have been buried five years since, but now he is a young man, keeping his youth by striving to do his work every day. If he has survived the seventy days I am convinced he must have started here the day he was born, because he does not look to me to be more than 59."

Not to be outdone, the late Senator Willis of Ohio pointed out that Shuey had fought in the Union ranks at Gettysburg with the father of the vice-president.

All of which was very striking, the more so in that Shuey himself with pen poised, sat to take the record of what was said. He was utterly unprepared to hear himself made the subject of the "Debates of the Senate." He is a modest man. It's very difficult to get him groggling amid his memories, although he has receded time and again debates of historic significance.

For the first time in his professional career, this sudden introduction of himself into the shorthand hierarchy which he was setting down swept him off his feet. He didn't know what he was writing and a grinning colleague reported the debate from ambush behind the expansive back of a senator.

Another Veteran Shuey is by no means the only long service member of the senate staff. A number of the permanent corps of workers go back more than a quarter century. Several have become non-political fixtures because of their incalculable value.

Such is Kenneth P. Ren, long chief of staff of the senate appropriations chairman, who probably knows more of the details of government money bills than any man living. It is his function to sit at the elbow of his chief, Warren of Wyoming, or of any committee chairman leading an appropriation bill fight on the floor. He is a staking reference book on every detail of every bill.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Because of a general condition of unemployment in Oregon, that in some instances amounts to actual distress, Secretary of State Hal E. Ross said today that henceforth his policy in the employment of women in the state department will be given to unmarried women who are without other means of support. This will be the rule, he said, at least until the present condition of unemployment is eliminated.

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