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OCTOBER 26 — NOVEMBER 2



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For only a third more than the regular one way fare you may buy a roundtrip ticket to Portland during the famous Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Tickets are on sale from October 24 to November 2, with return limit of November 4.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

TABLE ROCK CLEARED OF STRAY HORSES BY ENFORCING HERD LAW

TABLE ROCK, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—After months of "watchful waiting," while gardens, mail boxes, gates and fences were destroyed and traffic seriously handicapped by stray horses running in the highway, the herd law has been put into effect in this district and the 14 was suddenly clamped on last Saturday noon when some 15 head of horses and mules of many sizes, colors and ages were corralled at the Pendleton farm.

It is said that the process of enforcing the herd law will be in charge of the Jackson County Humane society, assisted by the constable and road supervisor, with the prosecuting attorney acting as supervisor.

The usual number of casualties among live stock during the pheasant season will probably be reduced here this year judging from present determination of land owners to prohibit hunting or trespassing on their lands.

It is also understood that the careless shooting from highways, practiced in former years, will come under the ban and where names are not known numbers on car license plates will be used to identify.

For those of us who wish to hunt or to invite friends out to enjoy the sport, the safest plan this season will be to stay within the bounds of our own lands.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN AT EAGLE POINT SOON

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—A tryout for a glee club was started this week in Miss Miller's room. Those who are successful will take part in the operetta. The boys' tryout will come later, and practice on the operetta will start in a short time.

STAMP MILL RUNNING STEADILY, ROGUE RIVER

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The stamp mill recently purchased by Grant Matthews has been running steadily for the past week. Several improvements have been added to the mill.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

To Be Moderate Is Not to Gorge or to Undereat

A noted food authority states that attacks on candy lack a background of scientific insight. He reminds us that in addition to sugar, the best candies and confections of the present day contain also many other foods. He enumerates nuts, milk, cream, butter, gelatine, chocolate, and fruits, as being used along with sugar in delicious, modern candies, and he says that good candy as a dessert may become a wholesome part of a meal.

Science and common sense are restoring sanity to the nation today. Don't gorge. Don't undereat. Prepare a great variety of all healthful foods. Flavor these so that they will be delightful to the taste. Those are some of the present-day precepts that will guide us to a better diet.

If a dash of sugar will encourage your family to eat cereals, fresh, canned and stewed fruits, and milk in the form of milk drinks and milk desserts, then—in the name of health—use a dash of sugar. Try a dash of sugar when cooking vegetables in a small amount of water, and you will be surprised at how much fresher, more colorful and more delicious the vegetables are. A little sugar sprinkled here and there throughout the meal will encourage children and adults to eat the varied diet that is so necessary to health. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

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GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE. Let your engine Decide

The Drug and Dope Addiction Situation in Southern Oregon

No. 3—"Pharisee or Samaritan" (Conclusion)

This is the third and last section of a review of the Harrison narcotic law, entitled "Pharisee or Samaritan." We first sketched over the Harrison narcotic act, then gave a picture of addiction disease. Now we hope to suggest some better ways of handling the problem. As to what we do will show whether we are Pharisee or a Good Samaritan.

A few years back in the history of our country, people who suffered from one of the many mental diseases was thought to be possessed of the devil or to be bewitched. These people were in the way, and were thought to bewitch or have an evil influence on others, so they were persecuted, hung or burned at the stake. Thus man's inhumanity to man has made countless millions mourn.

There have in the past been thumb screws and torture racks, mutilations of the body and horrible devices for punishment. None of them singly or combined can equal the torture and misery of opium addiction in the case of an addict. He suffers the mental torments and physical tortures of a Dante's Inferno. Happier it would be for him, if he were burned at the stake than to have liquid fire in his veins calling for relief that only the drug can give.

Would you think a doctor a hero who refused to relieve such suffering? No. You would say he was inhuman and barbarous if he did not extend the helping hand of human kindness and be his brother's keeper. What physician would not relieve a human from this physical hell of torment until such time as proper treatment could competently and successfully withdraw the drug, cure the man and then rehabilitate him?

What are the purposes of life? Nature says to perpetuate the species. Such is true, so let's make it a better world for our posterity, as our forefathers have striven to do for us. The purposes of life are to live, to labor, to love, to achieve, to be humane and altruistic; be tolerant, obey the law, human and divine, respect woman and reverence deity. Or, as expressed in the sweet singing words of the poet, "Live for those who love you, for those who know you're true, for the Heaven that smiles above you, and the good that you can do."

Sufferers of mental diseases today are put in state hospitals. They are taken off the streets and out of society and are cared for. We are on trial for the way we care for the addict as much as the addict is on trial for his behavior. The question is not what we shall do to the addict, but what shall we do FOR him.

Under the Harrison narcotic revenue act nothing is done toward the care and treatment of the addict, yet the administrators of this act are asking for more teeth to be put into the act—I presume to per-

secute more thoroughly these unfortunate sufferers. The medical profession has been branded as dope peddlers, many of whom are addicts themselves. Many well meaning people want to poison our school children by painting before them in our textbooks the dope evil. It is also a question whether or not the government should go so far as to make further treatment of these sufferers impossible.

If a physician meets his medical obligation he must care for these victims within the law. If he refuses he throws a burden on other members of the profession and shirks his own duty. A piker in the medical field denies his medical obligation, overburdens others and helps drive the sufferer to the underworld.

Some suggest that all addicts, high and low, be reported like smallpox, their pictures taken and a label placed on them "addicts." This would be persecution and would not correct the evil. It would not cure them but add more to their mental suffering. It would make hell a happy place for them and death would be received with pleasure. Death has no fear except for the young and the healthy.

There is a way out—one that treats the addict humanely—cure him and rehabilitate him. It would with one blow stop every peddler, for there would be no market. The way out is for the government to establish addict homes and farms, and, with proper selection, put all addicts there. The state also might well consider this move. Have a state addict home and farm and take the addicts there. That would relieve doctors of much trouble. The farm could be made self supporting.

An addict farm—federal or state—would be a measure of man's humanity to man. He who helps put a movement on foot and those who could put it over would be Good Samaritans. Those of us who stand by are Pharisees. We pass by and leave the deserving addict to suffer and to die.

There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd; the soldier, the sailor and the shepherd not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarer still, the clergyman. The physician almost as a rule. He is the flower, such as it is, of our civilization and when that stage of man is done with, and only to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period and most nobly exhibited the virtues of the race. Generally he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art; never to those who drive a trade. Discretion tested by a hundred secrets.

Tact tried in a thousand embarrassing moments, and what are most important Herculean cheerfulness and courage, so that he brings hope and cheer into the sick room and, often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing.

DR. A. A. SOULE. Klamath Falls, Oct. 16.

EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Thomas G. Belbrook and R. E. Winslow of Illinois visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell and other friends the past week.

Mrs. Francis Beardsley of Portland arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hitterling.

Rev. and Mrs. Davidson and son Billy, who have been making their home in Butte Falls during the summer months, moved into Eagle Point Monday and have rented the George Holmes dwelling house.

All of the Eagle Point teachers attended the institute held at Medford Senior high school October 7th and 8th.

Frank Hill of Derby was in town Thursday attending to business. He reported Mrs. Hill not getting along very well since the auto accident some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinette and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Childreth and Graydon Childreth of Medford were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Childreth. Al Matias and Ted Seaman are among those who donned red hats and hied to the hills last week. Al never returns without at least having bagged one deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kline celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday and their many friends join in wishing them a long life. Mrs. Rosa Grant, Charley and Alvin Chamberlain, Mildred Randall, Anita Lockwood and Doris Grant, all of Yakima, Wash., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jack.

Mr. Merklew installed a telephone Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowden in their new home on the Crater Lake highway. Herbert Wiener of San Francisco is a house guest of Mrs. Royal Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. DeDode, who have been residing in Prospect, have moved to Eagle Point, renting one of the cottages owned by Dahlack's on the Crater Lake highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowden and William Holman went to Central Point where they assisted with the Grange program during the lecture hour.

A girl weighing seven and one-half pounds was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Landers at their home in Eagle Point. Mother and daughter are both doing fine.

Miss Helen G. Miller left Friday afternoon for Seattle for a brief visit with friends, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McClellan were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones at Grants Pass. Miss Elixia Blair, teacher at the Climax school, and Roy Spalding were married Saturday at Medford. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

GRANTS PASS MAN BUYS ROGUE RIVER PROPERTY

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The place belonging to Ed Woodcock has been sold to Mrs. Wind of Grants Pass. Mr. Woodcock and family will leave in the near future for the Illinois valley. The butcher shop which Mr. Woodcock owns has been leased to Mr. Wright of Ashland.

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EAGLE POINT CLASS LEARNS PASTORAL RULES

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Miss Althon's room, which consists of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, is constructing a postoffice. It is made out of orange crates which were furnished by the local merchants. The pupil who has the best letter will get to be postmaster, and every letter must be spotted in form before it can be delivered to the postoffice.

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Women's Hose \$1.00 Pair

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