

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

How to Cure Anarchy. He and She Ran Away. The Lawn Tennis Line. Flying at Railroad Rates.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. A boy of 17, calling himself a communist, appeared before Magistrate Sabbatoni, who said to him: "What you need is for me to have you in a two-by-four room. What I would do to you! I'd blacken your eyes and give you some real American spirit."

That, you will admit, is a perfect plan for discouraging the spirit of anarchy, which disregards established law and legal procedure.

In New Jersey the wife of a Baptist clergyman runs away with a chicken farmer, member of the congregation.

She advises her husband to get a divorce. The chicken farmer leaves directions for the care of chickens and his three children.

This is shocking news, but we should read it, having in mind the great number of clergymen's wives and chicken farmers that stay faithfully at home, leading monotonous lives, with little thanks to the clergymen's wives and often few eggs for the chicken farmer from his hens.

Faithfulness is the rule, and is never advertised.

The United States Lawn Tennis association has drawn the line, barring negroes from all championship tennis matches.

It says, "This is no reflection upon the colored race." It is precisely a reflection upon the colored race, and that being the case, why not say so?

White tennis players may ban black players and vice versa. No need to be hypocritical.

This is important to railroads and their stockholders.

Universal air lines will compete with railroad rates, passengers paying exactly the costs by rail, plus sleeping car fares.

On the financial horizon that is a cloud about the size of a dividend that ought to make railroads thoughtful. Airplanes will soon fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific between sunrise and sunset, for one quarter today's railroad charges.

As sad a sight as you ever saw was Wall Street's Christmas tree the day after Christmas.

Many former possessors of paper profits must have looked at that tree in front of the exchange with some bitterness. It had on it only two or three little dull red bulbs, soaked with rain, partly withered. It was an appropriate tree for those that hung up their stockings in Wall Street and on Christmas day couldn't find even the stocking.

This crime wave, dangerous for law-abiding citizens, is dangerous, occasionally, for the criminals also.

Miss Ruth Orloski, eighteen, very blond, tells the police she ran from her criminal companions in Jersey, after they had held up stores, and killed one man. She ran because "they planned to take her for a ride."

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three racketeers, hunting easy money with shotguns and revolvers, were trapped by police last night and died resisting arrest.

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ATHLETIC SECESSION PROPOSED

Schools Outside Portland Hit By New Rules Passed By Small Town Schools May Form Own Organization—Amendment Ashland Educators Sponsored Has Local Meaning.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The possibility that high schools in larger cities outside Portland may drop out of the state athletic association as the result of new rules put over by the smaller schools at the annual meeting in Portland Friday was seen here today.

Two new rules were considered aimed at particular schools. One requiring coaches to be full-time teachers hit at Salem and Eugene, although Coach Hollis Huntington here puts in more time than the average teacher. Active coaches at Eugene are not teachers but the man who is nominally coach is a full-time teacher.

The rule prohibiting coaches from being paid by anyone except the school district hits at Medford, The Dalles and Baker. Officials of the schools thus legislated against discussed informally the proposal to form a separate association such as the Portland schools have, it was learned here.

Salem high officials are in a quandary, as Coach Huntington has a contract for the remainder of the year. If he is ruled ineligible to coach someone must pay his salary and school officials think that probably will be the state association, since it will be responsible for cancellation of the contract.

The rule, regulating the pay of coaches, was presented by G. A. Briscoe, superintendent of the Ashland schools, and B. C. Forsyth, principal of the Ashland schools. It is as follows:

No school shall be a member of the Oregon High School Athletic association if the athletic coach, director or instructor is not a full-time teacher in the named school, and no part of the coach's salary or pay is to come from any other source than the school organization employing him.

"Any school whose students, supporters, rooters or partisans take part in riots, fights, pilfering, taunting or any unsportsmanlike conduct against any other school in the association shall forfeit all games played and won and shall be automatically suspended for an indefinite period from the association."

The rule, dealing with the pay of coaches, evidently has for its purpose, the prevention of financial conditions prevailing in this city, when Prink Callison, coach of the Medford high school and her football and basketball squads won state and district titles, over a five-year period, Callison, when coach here, was one of the highest paid high school coaches on the Pacific coast.

Local opinion also draws a connection between the two new rules, and the recent attempt of the Southern Oregon Athletic association, to restrict the local teams to playing only teams in its own district. The measure, if it could have been prevented, would have prevented Medford from playing its annual games with Marshfield, Corvallis, and Eugene, or games with Salem and the Chemawa Indians. It was fathered by Al Sinclair, coach of the Klamath Falls high school. However, Medford next season plays two games with Klamath Falls, and but one with Ashland, its ancient rival.

The new amendments hostile to the athletic efforts of Medford or any high school, and, are not favored by local folks, who like the thrill of state championship teams. The matter of joining any association, similar to the Portland association, rests entirely with the school authorities, but, school patrons and fans favor the plan, with the proviso that Ashland be on the schedule.

At many of the past meetings of the state associations, similar amendments have been proposed, but the backers were never before well enough organized to force adoption.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Army officials at March Field, Riverside, Calif., informed the Associated Press today that a wrecked airplane had been discovered in the Tejon Pass, south of Taft, Calif., and efforts were being made to learn whether it was the missing ship in which Lieutenant Robert Self of San Diego disappeared.

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FIGURE IN RAIL MERGER PLANS



In proposing its gigantic plans for merging the rail lines of the country into 19 systems, the interstate commerce commission, in general terms, proposed a substantial approval of the consolidation plans advanced in several forms by O. P. Van Sweringen (left) and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland

AUTOISTS MUST GET LICENSES WHY TALES OF STICKERS PROCURABLE AT SHERIFF'S OFFICE, BUT TO DATE THERE IS NO RUSH—TRAFFIC FORCE PLANS PROVISIONAL ARREST FOR LAGGARD MOTORISTS.

Jackson county motorists are reminded by Sheriff Jennings that auto licenses for the first half of 1930 may be obtained at his office and must be obtained before January 1. Every automobile in Jackson county must have stickers on windshields before the first of the year and those that do not have the stickers are operating in direct violation of the law, providing fines for failure to apply for licenses.

Every motor car owner in the county can obtain licenses at the sheriff's office and the trouble of sending for licenses to Salem is eliminated through the new local branch license bureau. Licenses had always been issued at the sheriff's office but were issued only to owners of new cars and to out-of-state motorists, but the present method includes all car owners.

So far the response has not been satisfactory. Only 100 applications were received yesterday, but a big rush is expected this week. If State Traffic Officer Robert Phillips, who is in charge of the special bureau at present, follows out his plan, motorists not having the proper stickers after the first of the year face the prospect of arrest and will be given provisional arrest slips, giving them the opportunity of coming to the sheriff's office within an hour to apply for a license or go before the judge to pay a fine.

License rates for 1930 are cheaper than they were in 1929 and fees this time will be only one-half of the regular yearly rates. The license being good only to July 1. Applicants for licenses are also requested to have the applications completely filled out before coming to the sheriff's office, facilitating the handling of the expected rush.

When the oldest inhabitant talks of the worst storm "way back when" and is matched by a tall tale, a liar's license is not necessarily the explanation. Both narrators may be exhibiting one of the great peculiarities of observation which Mr. Miller found in studying years of statistical weather records of this and other countries. He said these records showed remarkable inconsistencies in rainfall statistics kept by hundreds of trained and volunteer observers. Records kept in the same places disagreed. He was somewhat startled to find that such things as the lunch hour, the period when men started the rush of the day's work, and later hours when their minds were more at leisure, all appeared in some of the weather statistics. They appeared in fairly uniform differences of exactness in record which depend on luncheons and numerous other personal preoccupations.

The explanation was that the weather goes on all the time, but man's watching was intermittent; he might fail to catch the high point the other fellow saw. Some were more careful than others in reading these split fractions of an inch in precipitation or the split degrees of temperature.

ARMY FLYER SAFE; CLUE TO EIELSON

TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Lieutenant Robert Self, army aviator who left Rockwell field, San Diego, yesterday morning bound for Crissy field, San Francisco, walked into Tonopah tonight after making a forced landing on a dry lake bed 35 miles east of here.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The captain of the Soviet steamer Stavropol, reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, was believed to have been sighted by natives in the vicinity of Tschokotky bay.

FRENCH IGNORED IN PARLEY STAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the delivery at the state department tonight of the French note giving the attitude of that government toward the London naval conference, a conviction was expressed in official quarters that the French position would not constitute an important obstacle to the parley.

The French stand came as a surprise to officials here.

DRY FARGE IN NATION HIT ANEW

Sen. Borah Reveals "Dripping Wet" Conditions, And Demands Action From President, In New Attack—Permit System And "Open Saloons" Castigated—Bitter Day In Prohibition Circles.

By Francis M. Stephenson (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Fresh outbreaks on prohibition enforcement started Washington tonight with senate drys splitting, as under and Senator Borah of Idaho, charging in a new attack that "Practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country."

The Idahoan jumped into the dispute again after two administrative dry leaders, Senators Jones of Washington, and Capper of Kansas, had issued statements assuring for reaching action by President Hoover in dry enforcement and appealing to the prohibitionists to stick together and help him.

"The cry 'Stand by the president,' has nothing to do with this question," thundered Borah as word reached him of the appeal of the other Republican drys, and the assurance by Senator Jones that "The president will remove quickly any man in a responsible position who is convinced is not doing his duty."

"Senator Borah said that 'I presume, of course, that the president wants clean and efficient service, and I say to those senators that we have not got that at the present time.'"

"Washing your hands with righteous soap in the presence of the president will not bring effective service," he continued. "It is necessary to state the facts that are going to be stated."

"I assert that the permit system itself as it is being carried on is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this."

"I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country."

"When I saw this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago, I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country. I do not assume that you can catch every bootlegger. But this open, flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard for the law, day after day, and month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion. That, in my judgment, is the best way in which the president and especially to help the enforcement of this law."

The statements of Senators Jones and Capper were linked with the recent demand by Borah for a cleaning up of enforcement officials from "top to bottom" and came after announcements earlier in the day by Attorney General

WOMAN MEMBER OF FIRST CLASS AT OREGON, DIES

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Ellen Condon McCormack, 74, a native of Oregon, author and geologist, died suddenly at her home here last night. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, noted geologist, and a member of the first faculty of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. McCormack was a member of the first graduating class of the university and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity. Relatives found Mrs. McCormack dead in bed this morning. She had been in what appeared to be perfect health up to the time of her death, taking an active interest in social, intellectual and family life, and her death, which apparently came during sleep, came as a shock to her family and to her wide circle of friends.

She had been planning to leave for California to spend the winter with a brother in Pasadena. Mrs. McCormack was born at St. Helens, Ore., August 13, 1855. She is survived by two sons, by three grandsons and by a grand-daughter, all of this city. Two sisters and two brothers also survive.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—W. A. Bowles, 32, was sentenced to 10 years in the state today after pleading guilty to an attempt to kill Chief of Police Eagles of Warrenton.

Judge Howard Zimmerman, in passing sentence, said Bowles' record indicated that most of his life since the age of 12 had been spent in reformatories and jails.

NOMINATED FOR PROMOTIONS



Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth (left) has been nominated to be a major general and Col. Robert McCleave to be a brigadier general by President Hoover, who has sent their names to the senate.

AUTO SALES IN 1929 INCREASE: BUSINESS GOOD

Production Equals Consumption and Stock Market Break Failed to Dull Christmas Sales—Three Weak Spots Outlined by Sec'y. Lamont.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—During 1929 more than two million motor vehicles were added to the number in use in the United States, a compilation of registration figures by the magazine "Motor" made public today disclosed.

Passenger cars and trucks now in use total 26,562,713, as compared with 24,479,648 a year ago. The increase in registration was 8.5 per cent over 1928 as compared with an increase of 5.6 per cent in 1928 over 1927.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Maintenance of a general high level of business in the United States during December was viewed today by Secretary Lamont as an indication that American industry had reached a point where a break in New York stock prices does not necessarily mean a national depression.

The lack of large inventories, indicating that consumption had kept pace with production, was cited by him as the principal reason general business conditions were not appreciably affected by the stock market break. Some of the major industries was overloaded with goods when the break came, he said. Such a condition in his opinion would have resulted in a general cancellation of orders and brought about a recurrence of the depression suffered by business in 1921.

The development of rapid transportation and maintenance of a high level of efficiency by the railroads, he said, had made it unnecessary for companies to place heavy orders for goods at any one time. This, he said, had kept down tendencies to overstock.

The weak spots in national business, in the opinion of Secretary Lamont, are the automobile and tire industries and the building trades. He was of the opinion there might be a general slowing up in the manufacture of automobiles and automobile tires during the next six months.

KLAMATH KILLER PLEADS DEFENSE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—After being formally charged with the murder of Vicente Ponce, Mexican, in a lodging house here Christmas morning, Tom DeMoss waived preliminary hearing yesterday. He will be taken before the county judge at his request to waive indictment by the grand jury and to have an attorney appointed to defend him.

The defendant insists he is innocent and that his life was threatened by the Mexican. Police declared DeMoss struck Ponce with an iron, stabbed him with a knife and shot him.

Casanova Improved EUREKA, Calif., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A slight improvement today in the condition of Johnny Casanova, University of Santa Clara athlete, gave physicians new hope for his recovery from internal injuries suffered Wednesday night in a head-on automobile collision.

The Weather Oregon: Generally fair Sunday with valley fogs in the west portion; Monday fair except unsettled in the northwest portion; probably with rains on north coast; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

CARDS HALT CAGLE AND WIN 34-13

Smalling, Stanford Fullback Scoring and Ground Gainer Ace—Cagle, Cadet Star, Held In Check, Save For Thrilling Run—West Point Squad Scores First—Final Quarter a Rout.

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 28.—(AP) While afternoon shadows began to trace their message of impending darkness in this huge ball today, more than 70,000 spectators huddled around its embankments saw a great Stanford team beat down the stubborn defense of Army's eleven and crush the soldiers under a 34-13 score, their most decisive beating of the year.

Outraged, outwitted and with their all-American halfback marvel, "Red" Cagle, guarded as closely as eleven charging opposing warriors can guard one man, the cadets were overwhelmed by a Stanford offensive that rose to new and brilliant heights for 1929.

Surging, crushing power, generated from the dazzling reverses and false reverses that Coach Glen "Pop" Warner had fastened his current gridiron machine out of, spelled the doom of an Army squad that barely lost to Notre Dame, 7-0, a few weeks ago. Two final periods saw the soldiers wilt under the smashing attack of the Cardinals and white jerseyed team that finished its journeyed season in a tie for the Pacific coast conference championship.

In the last two quarters, Stanford pounded over for three touchdowns. The first half ended 14-13 with Army on the short end but in the closing sessions, its line was pierced and its defense battered down before the tremendous reserve strength that came onto the field.

Cagle's Fumble Costly A fumble by Cagle in the third period started the drive for points that saw Stanford pull away from its quarter final in the score board total. On his own 17-yard line the "red knight" dropped the ball and Driscoll, Cardinal guard, recovered. Four powerful lunges at the cadet's forward wall by Smalling, fullback, brought a touchdown. The try for point from placement was wide but Stanford held a 20-13 lead.

With their opponents on the run, the Cards crashed over for two more touchdowns in the last quarter, knitting through for yards as practically as they pleased. Each drive was from nearly midfield. Once, Smalling went over and the last time, Fleischacker carried the ball over its final ridge. The big post-season crowd filled the stands to watch the performances of Cagle but it stayed to see an amazing individual feat of football by one of the sons of Stanford—"Chuck" Smalling. Hero there, everywhere, the Card fullback closed his college career in a blaze of glory such as few other gridiron heroes have done here in many years.

Smalling Shines. In twenty-eight plunges at the line Smalling battered his way for a total of 149 yards. His defensive work was dazzling. His three touchdowns already have been noted. Cagle in the eleven times he lugged the ball, chalked up a total of 50 yards. One year ago this month, Stanford's defeated hosts, their gridiron wares to New York City. They headed West Point with 26 points. Army remained at home, scoreless.

The crowd got its money's worth out of the first half, jammed with thrills from opening kickoff to mid-time gun. Army scored first and its supporters roared approval after a fifty-yard thrust had culminated in a touchdown. Before

BIDS FOR ROGUE BRIDGE OPENED ON JANUARY 16

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Bids for construction of the bridge over Rogue river near Gold Beach, Curry county, on the Roosevelt coast highway will be received by the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland January 16, according to an announcement today from the state highway office. The bridge will be the most expensive of the state highway system. The department declined to make known the estimated cost.

The bridge will contain seven 230-foot spans of reinforced concrete and 328 feet of reinforced concrete viaduct approaches, making its total length 1928 feet. The roadway will be 27 feet wide, with 2 1/2 feet sidewalks.

The contract will call for completion by December 31, 1931. The bridge will supplant the present ferry at Gold Beach.

Navy Man Suicides SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—(AP) Lieutenant Commander Penlie B. Ledbetter, 47, United States navy medical corps, committed suicide in the officers' quarters of the navy hospital here today by slashing his throat with a razor. His health was assigned as the cause.

NORBLAD FAMILY MOVES TO SALEM

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Governor Norblad and family have arranged for living quarters here in the Royal Court apartments on Capitol street near the Statehouse. Miss Eleanor Norblad, daughter of the governor, will finish the present term in Astoria high school January 12, and after that date she and Mrs. Norblad will come to Salem where Miss Norblad will enter Salem high school.