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Smudge Smoke

Verno (Shotgun) Canon has a firing up his neck, which is both ornamental and painful. The phlegm that is secreted in the winter in balmy climates are all wearing Panama hats, at a parkish angle, now.

Great emotion was manifested the past week, owing to another fish getting caught.

Harry Rosenberg has returned from Calif. and reports that a tree near Sacramento was gassed and over 800 species of plants found on it.

Medford workers have started taking vacations, with the knowledge and consent of their Uncle Sam.

A horse went down the main street Thursday—a 4d truck.

The university boys are returning from the campus and will be back into normal garb by July 4th, it is predicted.

Democrats of the realm of Jackson county met Thursday, and nominated John (Right-off-the-Rail) Barnsbury for Co. Comm.

The weather has been about all that everybody, and a farmer, could ask for the past week.

A vast amount of people motored to Crater Lake last Sunday, without having an accident, or any consequence to the hospitals or undertakers, for a wonder.

Bathing has started. A member of the fair sex should not wear her bathing suit, except when she has water handy to jump into.

The hay is still down and out, and no signs of getting raised on.

The millarists of the city left Tuges, for the seashore, where they will learn the fine art of war, and not get cut on the heel with a sword.

Roses are in bloom, and quite profusely, and it is too bad, since they are plentiful, they cannot be broved into something to drink.

Next Saturday will be the longest day of the year.

Ye Poet's Corner

A COMBINATION While we are praising Mothers, I think I rather sad, When mothers get all the credit, Why not speak a word for dad.

If there were not any fathers, How could there mother be, Why mothers get all the glory, Is something I cannot see.

I love mother because she is mother, And father because he is Dad, With this loving combination, I am a happy, lucky lad.

THERE SHOULD BE A 'FIBOLA ON EVERY SENATOR'

CHICAGO criminologists have perfected a new lie detector called a "Fibola," which has already resulted in the confession of two bandits.

The little gadget is fastened to a suspect's arm, somewhat after the fashion of a blood pressure machine, and whenever a falsehood is told the arrow on the dial swings around to a black mark; when the truth, the arrow quivers virtuously in the white area.

VERY neat. But we don't believe Chicago needs the machine as much as Washington, D. C. After all no one expects Chicago bandits to tell the truth. Their statements can be put down as false, without resorting to science.

But some people still expect members of the U. S. Senate to tell the truth. As a result of this trusting attitude, considerable mischief is being done.

Why not enact a law compelling every member of the Senate to have a Fibola tied to his arm when he arises to speak? A large dial could be placed just under the clock in the Upper House, and then every time a conscious misstatement were made a gun could go off and the legend "Says You!" in big red letters appropriately appear, on the face of aforesaid dial.

Separate gauges could be arranged to register white lies and black ones, while a fluctuating ink line, after the manner of a barometer, could chart the graph of purely rhetorical overstatement.

Copies of these daily reports could then be sent out with the Congressional Record, and at stated intervals, individual totals compiled somewhat after the manner of baseball batting averages.

THE American people could then know where their representatives stand, could distinguish the inveterate liars from the casual ones, the picturesque romancers, from the hum-drum common-garden variety.

It is always interesting to hear that Babe Ruth knocked ten home runs and batted .421 during the month of June. Wouldn't it be equally interesting to hear what Hiram Johnson, or Brother Brookhart's fibola average was during the same period?

And, perhaps, in the natural course of events, some senator would show a spotless record; not even a white lie recorded for, say, 30 days. What a thrill that would cause, and how proud he would be, UNTIL THE NEXT ELECTION!

LAST, but certainly not least, such an arrangement could hardly help but reduce not only the number but the length of senate speeches. It might even reduce certain members to complete silence.

We have no financial interest in the Fibola factory, but, honestly, in—all seriousness—wouldn't the Fibola, from this latter fact alone, more than pay for itself in one session?

The love of money is the root of all industry. So Mr. Maxim intends to eliminate noises in industry. We hope he'll begin on the 6 a. m. lawn mower industry.

Reducing the price of books to \$1 is a great idea, but it wasn't just the price that made The Specialist sell.

Before Mussolini goes much farther in nagging at France, he'd better run up and talk with the ex-Caesar at Doorn.

South American Indians would make excellent law enforcement agents. They are content to remain poor.

The only fault in Sherman's definition of war is that it left no adequate term to define the aftermath.

Looking back over the years, the proverbial line of least resistance seems to be woman's waist line.

The more Mr. Ford talks about diet and such things, the more remarkable he seems as a manufacturer.

There's one consolation. The more you suffer on the way to success, the fewer people will pay the price to become your competitors.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." But if he votes dry, he stays in office just the same.

Americanism: Teaching our young several dead and foreign languages in the name of culture; ridiculing the few children who learn to write and speak their own language well.

A hick town is a place where there isn't any fire department when the police department is taking his afternoon nap.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

(From the files of The Mail Tribune)

Monday It looks like rain. War continues to rage in Europe, and in Oregon over the selection of a new highway engineer.

Belgian horse belonging to C. E. Austin of the Antelope, disappears from his pasture, and fears are felt he has been stolen.

Two citizens caught gaffing salmon in Rogie River, near Ament dam, unable to pay fines, languish in the county jail.

Music lovers implore police and parents to stop children from yelling during the weekly band concerts.

Tuesday "Motorcyclists think they are the only pebbles on the beach," declares Chief of Police Hiltson, following the arrest of four for speeding on West Main. "They are a worse nuisance than the flies," declared the official.

Governor Withycombe to visit city and valley, June 29. Company 7 departs for annual encampment at Fort Stevens.

Jack Gill of Dunsmuir, Calif., a former resident, well known as a ball player of no mean ability, is visiting in the city.

Maude Adams, famed actress, appears at Page Theatre in "Quality Street."

Wednesday "On arriving home at 6 p. m. I learned that the Talent ball team had come up here, and were so badly beaten that the four young men and two ladies at the Sunny side refused to give me their names, for they did not want anybody to know they were there, they said. They were in a Ford, No. 6367. Eagle Point won 4 to 33." (Eagle Point Correspondence.)

City council ponders question of giving city firemen two weeks leave on pay.

Appropriation committee of congress passes through city on tour of west.

Thursday Central Point garage man, Clarence Lovren, claims he drove to Portland in 14 hours, and claim is verified by Fred H. Hopkins.

Three injured, one fatally, when speeding auto crashes into pole at E. and E. crossing on Pacific highway.

Mrs. Nellie McGowan, past grand matron of the Eastern Star, is presented with a diamond ring at the grand lodge session in Portland.

Luther Duell of this city has returned from Calver, Ind., where he attended the Calver Military school. He was joined in San Francisco by his sister, Susan.

Friday Court and Seely Hall have returned from Portland, with a new Cadillac for the Crater Lake run. They made the journey in two days.

Experts explain how to combat alfalfa weevils.

Farmers are rushing around endeavoring to get their hay up before the rains, and are using the police to procure help.

Do Kor, the birdman, is making daily flights at the fair grounds. Do Kor uses a biplane of the same type as used by the allies on the western front.

Saturday Three runaways caused by careless Ford driver.

Band of 100 gypsies visit city. Police warn citizens to keep their backdoors locked, and their hands on their pocketbooks.

Burglars enter the Eads Brothers transfer office, and rob the safe of \$1.

Miss Vera Olmstead returned from the University of Oregon for the summer vacation. She is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Unknown thief steals silk tent from rear seat of W. F. (Toggerly Hill) Isaac's automobile.

Catherine Swam, Jean Budge, Herbert Alfred, and Carter Bryant enjoyed a swim at Helman's baths Thursday evening.

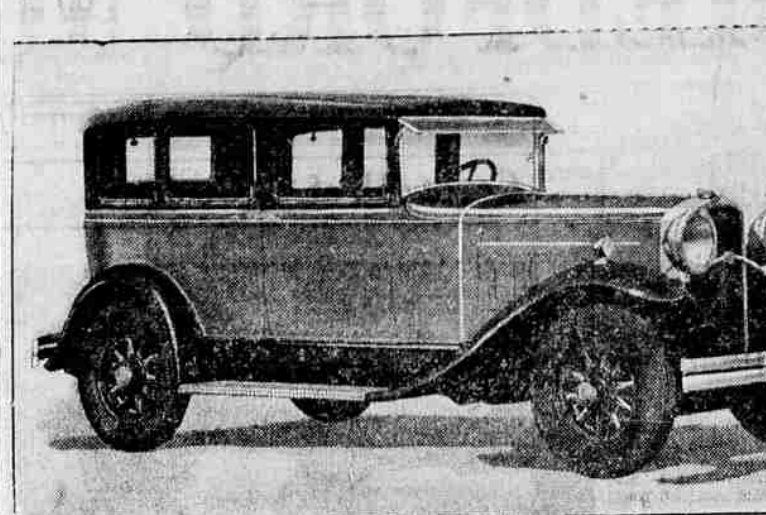
Press Comment

ADULTATORY POISON (Portland Spectator) With devilish persistence, the Oregonian pursues Senator George Joseph with the blighting curse of its malevolent adulation. Having contributed so greatly to his notable success at the primaries by rancorous defamation, it seems determined to beat him at the election by his no less effective but some flattery. Yesterday, he was a monster, to be slain by the ballots of a free and enlightened people; today, he is presented to our amazed and awe-struck gaze as a political angel temporarily gladdening the earth to prove to us the charms of democracy and give us some first-hand experience in the blessings of good government. Whether or not the Oregonian can destroy with the manifestations of its gross affection the man it so splendidly aided with its exhibition of bitter hatred, remains to be seen. But The Spectator gives way to the most dismal forebodings for Senator Joseph. The Oregonian's caresses have ever been as deadly as were the embraces of the lethal instrument which aforesaid bore the name of "the maiden."

In its self-prepared and exploited publicity, the Oregonian tells us of "a sustained leadership that inspires confidence." As a fine and recent example of this sustained leadership we have the humiliating defeat of its candidate for gubernatorial nomination, and as an evidence of the confidence it inspires we are more than likely to see Senator Joseph's 100 to 1 chance of election blighted and destroyed by its crowding support.

WAIVED OUT Two old-time baseball heroes in all probability have ended their long major league careers within the last week. The Phillies have already released Grover Cleveland Alexander and Connie Mack is only waiting for the necessary waivers on Howard Ehmke. No other major league club has indicated any de-

No Mid-Season Changes for Grahams



Graham Standard Eight Sedan

There will be no mid-season model changes in the Graham line of six and eight-cylinder cars this summer. It was announced last week from the factory at Detroit, says J. O. Gray, of the Crater Lake Automotive Co. He stated that the Graham policy is to keep their cars always far in advance both in value-giving and performance features without the mid-season changes which make obsolete cars giving splendid service to tens of thousands of owners.

Mr. Gray points out that the motor car buying public is at a loss during the summer months to know just what is going to happen to many lines of cars. Rumors of model changes, discontinuance of certain lines, and price changes keep them from buying during the early months of the summer when they are most in need of cars. By the time these models are actually announced, the summer is three quarters over and the motorist has little or no time left to enjoy his new car.

It is believed that the policy of abolishing mid-season changes will stimulate early buying, since the public can buy with confidence secure in the knowledge that no change will be made which will lessen the value of their purchase. Graham cars, says Gray, "already possess style and value features far in advance of cars in their respective price fields. This fact makes it unnecessary to introduce new mechanical features in the middle of the season."

Portland gave more votes for repeal than for enforcement and the heaviest vote of all for modification, whatever might be entailed by that. Portland was joined by Astoria, the fishing town, Baker, the mining town, Bend, the lumber mill town. Nearly all the other Oregon cities showed a heavy preponderance for enforcement, even Salem, where one of the leading newspapers is violently "wet." It is quite likely the statistics from other states would reveal similar divisions of thought.

Prohibition would seem to be right closely associated with population problems. Where the population is largely "industrial" cosmopolitan, the dissatisfaction with prohibition is greatest. Prohibition as a moral conception goes back nearly a hundred years into American history. Prohibition is not such a difficult problem among those whose traditions embrace a prohibition movement.

Swedish cartoonist friend, El Brendel, off their feet.

Only last August, Alexander established a new all-time record for games won by a National League pitcher, and it will be a long time before the fans will forget Ehmke's performance in the first game of the world's series last October, when he struck out thirteen Cub sluggers and turned in a 3 to 1 victory. It may be that Ehmke's arm is finally gone. It may be that Alexander is like the "I-hose-shay," the day after the catastrophe. But no manager can obtain waivers on their fame.—(Kansas City Star).

"Golden Calf" Will Show at Craterian A spectacular cross section of bohemian life as lived by Greenwich Village artists and their models is promised in "Her Golden Calf," Fox Movietone comedy opening today at the Fox Craterian theatre.

An all-star cast presents this production, including Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page.

The story concerns the efforts of Jack Mulhall, an advertising artist, to find a model with perfect legs to pose for a hosiery advertisement. Sue Carol, his prim, puritanical secretary, who is secretly in love with him, discovers she has the perfect legs he is seeking. He will not look at her, however, so with the help of her friends, Marjorie White and Richard Keene she "dolls up" and becomes a dashing model who sweeps Mulhall and his

LONDON, June 14.—The American Relief Society in London has given financial aid to 144 persons, and has arranged for 144 turn passages to the United States for Americans stranded in Europe according to the society's annual report just published.

Adoption of Polish currency has been proposed for the Free City of Danzig, to reduce port operating costs.



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