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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Weyerhaeuser kidnaping has brought forth a unique cure and preventative for this form of criminal cussedness, to-wit: Don't pay the ransom demands of a band of human hyenas, when a loved one is in their grasp. This would take the profits out of kidnaping, it is argued. The plan has two vital discrepancies, (a) it is contrary to the noblest traits of human nature, and, (b) the family of the victim would have to be as hard-hearted as the kidnapers, to deny payment, if able to do so. The plan is more cruel and drastic, than any punishment yet proposed for kidnapers, if and when caught.

• • •

Fr. Coughlin, the Detroit radio 'Messiah,' spoke in Madison Square Garden, New York City, and the collection amounted to $17,000. This is a good illustration of the rewards of talking-through-your-hat, and then passing it.

• • •

Times sure are tough. Mr. Babe Ruth, an ancient baseball player, famed for his home-runs, quit a $35,800 per year job, because the owner of the Boston team refused to let him stay in New York, to see a ship come in.

• • •

The number of beans eaten and blankets slept under has no bearing on whether the bonus should be paid now with printing press money. —(Bend Bulletin). Sounds logical.

• • •

25c straw hats are now on the market. This is cheaper than going bareheaded, and being a fashionable member of the smart set.

• • •

Thomas Carleton, the Flounce Rock-Prospect district stockman, was umpire of the Rogue River-Prospect ball game Sunday. His honesty was impugned, and his eyesight questioned, on numerous occasions, by neighbors. Mr. Carleton was unruffled by the sass, but there was a mean glint in his eye, that seemed to say to the offender: "I'l get you out alone up home, one of these days, and you'll have to travel fast to get under the barn, before I catch you." After the game, the entire Prospect team, as one man, told Mr. Carleton, he did a fine job, and passed a resolution that "bygones were bygones."

• • •

A number of piscatorial enthusiasts spent Sunday at a "fishermen's paradise." They returned looking like they had journeyed to the exact opposite.

• • •

The movie news reels are displaying the picture of a 13-year old boy, who "talks like an elder statesman." This has nothing to do with the "elder statesmen," who talk like a 13-year old boy.

• • •

Carpenters are busy hitting the nail on the head. This duty was formerly performed by valley patriots, saving the people, who frequently missed, and hit the people on the thumb, and in the pocket-book.

• • •

"FINDER OF MONEY ASKED TO LEAVE"—(Del Norte Triplicate). If he hasn't already.

• • •

Wenceslao Salazar, intentionally or unintentionally, spilled or threw a quantity of water on the fair head of Paz O. Luaso. We are not taking sides, but we hope that the liquid was merely tap water.—(Manila, P. I., Tribune). Vicissitudes of life in the far-away Phillipines.

• • •

Citizens who predicted there would be no summer, are now sweltering in their own bum guess.

• • •

"What is the drawback of the Home Owners Loan Corporation loans," asked the esteemed Siskiyou News. It is probably the pay-back.

Clairvoyant, palmist. Truthful advice on business, love, marriage. 9½ No. Riverside.

Florence Graves Piano Instructo 220 N. Oakdale Phone 1043-Y.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Street Carnival

A MODEST subscriber, averse to publicity, is nevertheless hot under the collar. He regards the recent street carnival which spent a week near the Bear Creek bridge, as the "WORST" ever to invade the peace loving and law abiding precincts of southern Oregon, and asks why the city fathers allow such "goings on".

We quote:

> "I understand this carnival paid four or five hundred dollars into the city treasury. But how much money did they take out,—money that is needed here, and largely money from those who can least afford to waste it. And how did they get that money? Haven't we laws against gambling and crooked gambling at that? And how about honkey-tonk peep shows and the can-can "come on." The entire business was a shame and a disgrace, and I believe I voice the sentiment of all decent people in Medford when I say that the city of Medford should place the license fee so high that only the decent and respectable street carnivals,—if there ARE any,—could afford to show here, or rule them out entirely. They have no place in a law abiding and civilized community."

Strong words! Perhaps the indignant subscriber lost his pet dog, or paid ten dollars for a two-bit kewpie doll!

However from what we can learn—we were cured of the street carnival habit many years ago,—there are a great many people of Medford who feel the same way about it.

We do know this. The street carnival business has degenerated into little more than an "easy money" racket, and rather an unsavory and questionable racket at best. If they were forbidden to show in Medford, we don't believe the city would lose anything WORTH WHILE, either in amusement, excitement, or license fees.

It may be just the encroachments of old age, but in our opinion the itinerant honkey tonk show, is old stuff, and a play that is played out.

Certainly if the recent exhibition was HALF as bad, as our correspondent makes out, the city administration would be entirely justified in passing a resolution that in the future, it, or any road shows like it, would be denied a license to operate.

Sure Cure for Kidnaping

WE were much interested in the communication from Fred Kelly in yesterday's issue, regarding kidnaping, and how the crime has practically been wiped out in England and Europe.

Mr. Kelly—a former federal operative himself—believes if the example abroad, were followed, and the ransom "payor made EQUALLY guilty with the payee," kidnaping would quickly vanish from the American scene, as it has from the rest of the world.

We don't doubt it.

If such a law were passed AND enforced, it might cost the lives of a FEW innocent and defenseless children,—it might cause anguish and heartbreak for a FEW parents,—but it would unquestionably STOP kidnaping.

Kidnaping only persists because it is profitable. Taking the profit from it,—or making that profit too remote to justify the risk,—would end it.

• • • • •

THEN why not do it? Shouldn't the greatest good for the greatest number be the ruling motive? Shouldn't right thinking citizens be willing to sacrifice themselves, or even a child, for the sake of ALL the parents and ALL the children of the country,—not only in this but in future generations?

The answer unquestionably is "yes". They SHOULD.

• • • • •

BUT WOULD they? Ah there's the rub, and a horse of a very different color.

We are not familiar with the history of kidnaping in Europe. But IF the crime was ever prevalent over there, and if it WAS stamped out by such a law, then we are forced to the conclusion that, either the conditions surrounding it were radically different, or—

A very different breed of parents is being produced in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

For it is our firm conviction that if such a law WERE passed in the United States today, it would neither be obeyed NOR enforced. It would be one of those laws that are fine for the "other fellow", but not for the parties chiefly concerned,—the distracted parents of the child that had been taken.

Do they breed parents of sterner stuff across the water? Have we as a people become, not only hopelessly sentimental, but hopelessly soft?

Or is the answer to be found in the fact, that we are at heart a more lawless and less disciplined people, than those of the older civilizations.

• • • • •

WELL we shall have to let the experts in psycho analysis and criminology, answer these very pertinent inquiries.

All we do know is, that in this country as it is today, it's a thousand to one bet, such a law would not work. It would be just another page on the statute books, fine to read, but impossible to carry out.

Not one American parent in a million would say farewell forever to his child, if he had money that could bring it back. Not one jury in a million would convict such a parent, and hold his crime as heinous—and his punishment as necessary as the crime of the kidnaper himself.

No, it's just another one of those things that with human nature what it is, can't be done. And we say this even admitting that such a law might,—we said MIGHT.—IF properly and fearlessly enforced do away with kidnaping without ACTUALLY involving the sacrifice of a SINGLE life.

• • • • •

IT probably comes down in the last analysis to just what public opinion is and what it isn't in this country; the place we have reached in our moral development, and our sense of social responsibility.

Many may find in the impossibility of such a law being carried out a source of pride and self congratulation. But somehow we can't feel that way about it.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday, and slightly warmer tonight. Gentle to moderate changeable winds off the coast.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—The power commission today received an additional $125,000 PWA allotment to continue its survey of electric rates and power resources.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP) The house irrigation committee today approved an extension for another year of a moratorium on payments by water users on federal reclamation projects and on Indian irrigation projects.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HOW ELASTIC ARE YOUR ARTERIES?

Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is a progressive nutritional derangement of the arterial wall, beginning with swelling, thickening and sclerosis of the intima or lining of the vessels and later involving the middle and main coat of the artery (the muscular wall) and the covering coat of connective or fibrous tissue which supports and strengthens the tube and fixes it in its place.

Note that it is a NUTRITIONAL condition and that the degeneration BEGINS IN THE INTIMA, the lining of the vessel.

In the earlier stages of arteriosclerosis when only the intima is involved, say the first ten years, your circulation continues to be pretty good and you feel no pain—unfortunately. If the disease were painful in the first stage more victims would find out they have it and take steps. As it is they just take steps, and their steps lead them nowhere. Only after the malady has advanced somewhat and involved the media or muscular coat, do you begin to suspect your circulation is not so good. Your poor abused old arteries are no longer so elastic and they offer a dead wall of resistance to the flow of blood instead of the elastic bounce which propelled the blood through your body when you were younger and fitter than you are now.

Advanced arteriosclerosis involving all three coats of the vessels in too degenerative process, hard fibrous tissue gradually replacing the pliable young cells and fibres, with necrosis (death) in spots and deposit of lime (not quick-lime but quick enough in all conscience) is synonymous with old age. It is always accompanied with the characteristic signs of senility, such familiar nutritional changes as dry, harsh, pallid wrinkled skin, atrophy or wasting and weakening of the muscles and organs, increased brittleness of bones, hair turning gray, slowing down or impairment of mental functions, arcus senilis (a hazy gray ring or crescent near margin of cornea, just outside of the color ring or iris), and finally actual shrinkage in body bulk and stature.

First, then is the stage of dissipation, say from 20 to 35, when the intima stands the brunt. Next involvement of the muscular, elastic media or middle coat—35 to 50—stage of hesitation. Finally the whole works becomes scarred, tough, calcareous, the vessels as brittle as pipestems, and this is necessarily the stage of resignation.

Sometimes, it is true, we observe some of the signs of senility in comparatively young individuals who have lived as hygienically as they know how, and whose arteries are apparently normal. That leads us to doubt whether all the manifestations of "getting along in years" are the direct consequence of deficient blood supply through the affected arteries.

It is my notion, and only a notion, that a deficit in vitamins is an important causative factor of arteriosclerosis. I don't know precisely which vitamin or vitamins, but we'll take that point up in further detail later.

I believe also that a deficit in the iodin ration may be concerned in the development of premature senility.

Just my notions. Take' em or leave 'em.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Kiss Peril.

Please comment on the statement attributed to Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, chairman of the American Dental association's research committee: "There are germs in every mouth, but you'll find the same germs in all mouths, the boys as well as the girls."—N. E. S.

Answer—I believe that is true. I also believe that the germs in one's own mouth are harmless to oneself but may be pathogenic if transferred to the mouth of another person—that is, I think the germ carrier is always immune to his own germs but the germs he carries may cause disease in other persons.

Sulphite Pulp.

I was very susceptible to colds before I came to work in the sulphite pulp mill, but have had none at all since. Could the inhalation of the sulphur dioxide fumes account for this? Some men who have been much exposed to almost suffocating sulphur dioxide here claim it cures or prevents tuberculosis.—J. B.

Answer—It may cause chronic bronchitis or chronic rhinitis, but there is no evidence that it prevents any type of respiratory infection or disease.

Focal Infection.

Wife has had chronic pain right side last six months, also in stomach and right leg sometimes. Doctor calls it chronic appendicitis. Her tonsils have been sore and inflamed for three months or more without any acute sore throat. Could chronic appendicitis cause the sore tonsils, or is it vice versa?—J. P. R.

Answer—I do not know, but to my mind it would seem more likely that the tonsils are the seat of the focal infection and the other troubles are secondary. Why not have the focus of infection in the tonsils cleared up by diathermy and see whether improvement does not follow? A diagnosis of "chronic appendicitis," without any history of acute appendicitis, is always a guess.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 4. — Elsie De Wolfe, with hair snow white and sixtyish, is a striking example of keeping young by activity. More than almost any person of her time she made America "interior decorating conscious." And developed an art now an essential of home building.

Miss De Wolfe in private life Lady Mendl, divides her time between her estate in Versailles and her establishment in New York. She is always on the go—attending to her affairs, playing golf, horseback riding and rarely missing a luncheon, cocktail or dinner engagement.

She is rightly a Cinderella to ugly ducklings of the world. For she was one herself but around the age of 18 by much experimentation with make-up discovered she did not have to remain so. She began to study clothes, too. And, a poor girl so triumphed socially she was presented to court.

Later she became an actress and then branched out as an international hostess. Even today eyes turn to follow her wherever she goes. She has no patience with women who at 50 turn to the rocker. Her greatest successes have come after 50. O yes, she stands on her head each morning for five minutes.

With the acclaim accorded his most recent picture with Ruby Keeler, A. Jolson has scored three distinct comebacks in his professional career. Not that he had far to come, but there were slight dips on the stage, screen and radio. But he would not stay dipped and bobbed up in each instance stronger than ever. In scaling a new peak, one wonders if Jolson would not be wise in quitting at the top. He has given the world too much to be forgotten, is rich and happily married and in excellent health to enjoy a deserved leisure he has never known.

On one of the late Kin Hubbard's visits to New York he brought along a one-gallused Hoosier who had never ventured far from the hitching post in front of the general store. The pair stopped at a hotel on a busy cross street and at 2 a. m. Hubbard saw his friend in an old-fashioned nightshirt gazing out the window. Kin turned on the light and his friend pointing to the street's busy turmoil shook his head and opined: "Way behind with their haulin'!"

Big flashy dance orchestras have their stars who are little known only to the sophisticates of jazz. There is, for instance, Jack Teagarden, the hot-lipped cornetist, and also the equally famed Hoagie Carmichael. The salaries of such virtuosi are much larger than stars of the biggest symphony orchestras. They are exponents of the more sensual jazz. The less orgiastic is known as 'sweet.' Thus are chronicled in the tob-want ed sections of Variety and The Billboard musicians who claim they play "both sweet and hot."

Dogs are like nations. They muddle along contentedly for long stretches and suddenly are at each other's throat. The two Bostons, Ben Ali Haggins' Nimble and Billy, have been as thick and sugary as molasses for months. This afternoon they awakened from nearby naps simultaneously and in a flash became an indignant flurry of fur. It was no easy task to separate them and they continued to whine for another chance for a half hour. Just now, several hours later, they went out for an airing, nuzzling each other with the easy familiarity of an ancient friendship. One thing about dogs—they may lose their temper but they never pout. And a lady glancing over my shoulder sniffs: "Or slam doors."

Add memories: The blonde soubrette with Diamond Jack's medicine show . . . The town sissy who carried an umbrella in the sun . . . The crony who lived over the ice house and traded nickel novels . . . The traveling optician from New York with the silk hat . . . The first "cigaret fiend" . . . The $1.50 a week hired girl who took in washing too . . . The tough kid across the track who lost his leg flipping freights . . . The sour swill barrel by the hog lot . . . A chicken feather for oiling the clock . . . Glass jars on the picket fence . . . The colt tied to a buggy shaft . . . The printer who went on a periodical spree.

A philadelphia lady with a parrot named Sandy writes that the bird looks over her shoulder from his perch when she is reading the paper. The other morning it squawked: "Gad, Hetty, it might come to life. Quick, the rat poison." She says it was looking at the thumbnail picture of the author of these articles. For land sakes alive!

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

Identify Body.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 4.—(P)—The body found floating in the Columbia river near here yesterday was tentatively identified today as that of Johnny Sam, 48, Indian who has been missing from the Celilo Falls area for the past three weeks.

For Hose that Wear buy
NOLDE & HORST
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GREAT floods in Eastern Colorado take a score of lives and do damage running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Eastern Colorado, only a little while back, dust storms were making the news, forecasting, apparently, a continuation of the severe drought.

When Mother Nature decides to change her mind, she doesn't waste much time about it.

—♦♦—

IN NORTHWEST INDIA, old Mother Nature decides that an earthquake is just the thing her whim demands, and near Quetta alone more than 20,000 persons are reported to have perished.

When Nature goes on a rampage in regions as thickly populated as India, the casualty lists are shocking.

—♦♦—

AN EARTHQUAKE in India, in which tens of thousands of lives are lost draws an interested glance from the headline readers, but not much more. An earthquake in California in which a dozen lives were lost would be tremendous news here in Southern Oregon.

India is far distant and California is CLOSE. News depends for its value upon its nearness to us.

—♦♦—

A HEADLINE informs:

"Five Thousand Expected to Resume Jobs. Many Northwest Lumber Mills Will Start Work Monday."

That is close news and good news. It is always good news when men go to work.

—♦♦—

WHY is it good news when men go work?

The answer is absurdly simple: Because wealth is created by WORK, and the creation of wealth brings prosperity.

We all want prosperity.

—♦♦—

HERE is an interesting thought: When Columbus discovered America, that part of the American continent which is now the United States contained exactly the same soil, climate and mineral resources it NOW contains.

Yet this area, which now is the richest part of the world, with the highest standard of human living ever known, then supported in more or less abject poverty only a few hundred thousand wandering Indians.

—♦♦—

WHAT has brought about this change?

Again the answer is absurdly simple. Then men and women who settled this country, driving out and taking the place of the Indians, WORKED HARD.

—♦♦—

IT IS labor, applied natural resources, that creates wealth. The Indians did little labor, and so they created little wealth.

If the time ever comes when we do little labor, either of brain or of hand, we too will create little wealth and our great country will slip back into wilderness.

Progress is based on hard work, and if there is no hard work there is no progress.

CROWD DANGERED, WINDOWS BROKEN BY FLYING ROCKS

(Continued from Page One.)

weighing 250 pounds buried themselves in the ground after being hurled 300 feet.

Spectators Warned

Spectators were warned to remain at a safe distance, but after the small test blast yesterday many disregarded the warnings and were forced to run for cover amid a shower of brick and rocks. Camera men snapped pictures and ran. Sidewalks and the street pavement on both sides of the old capitol were cracked and broken.

The blast was successful in razing the south wing, the half-ton of dynamite being placed in about 50 holes on the south and east walls. The old copper dome, which has been resting on the framework since the fire April 25, fell to the ground by the impact. The west wall partially damaged by a blast yesterday, can be pulled down.

Effect Not Anticipated

The shots were placed by a powder man from the DuPont factory and supervised by a federal safety man, but the far-reaching effect apparently had not been anticipated. SERA crews started to work immediately clearing the debris from lawns and streets. The blast was the only major one contemplated.

Set off shortly after 6 a. m., the shot rumbled the earth like a quake after which it appeared the entire building had been hurled into the air. Dust from falling debris prevented a vision of what had happened for many minutes and a survey of the effect was still being carried on hours after the walls were demolished.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

the bill included only his own idea of what the president should do, but his official standing conveyed the erroneous impression that such a measure was officially under consideration. His superiors in NRA thought that he overstepped himself and invited him to step out.

The sub-surface moves for currency stabilization are moving forward slightly again. A recognized authority of the new deal recently asserted that contacts should be established among the principal countries on an informal basis shortly with a view to reaching an international currency stabilization agreement before a general conference is attempted. His off-the-record assertion has now been transmitted unofficially to the capitals of Europe. That was the purpose of it.

The official view here is that the first official approach should come from abroad, and our officials are trying to inspire such an approach.

They cannot expect much success until the outcome of France's existing gold predicament is determined.

The White House has asked the labor department to compile all reports on wage-cutting and hour changes. This data will be used publicly to justify the administration stand. Unless employers want to help the new deal get the NRA back on its feet, they had better delay wage-cutting and hour extension.

The Republicans have dug up and are preparing to use a speech Mr. Roosevelt made when he was governor of New York, deploring the growth of federal power.

The supreme court is not the only government agency which the new dealers would like to clean out by dropping some of its older members. Four of the eight members of the federal reserve board are approaching the age of seventy.

A prominent Democratic editor wrote to an official here asking, sarcastically, where was all this "national planning" he had been hearing about, in view of the confusing absence of a reformation plan after the court decision. He also commented on the slowness in getting the works program under way.

Equally as influential as Mr. Richberg in developing the legal consequences of the court decision (or more so) was Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, the old master of "the hot dog boys." Although his name did not appear prominently, he has been a frequent visitor at the White House since the court decision.

WILL OPEN DRIVE FOR PASSAGE AT COMING SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

presided, announced that "we decided to refer the question of the Patman bill back to the people and start a campaign for adoption of the bill at the next session."

The conference turned down almost unanimously suggestions for compromising the issue at this session. One compromise proposal worked out by Senator Thomas would have provided for a cash payment of about 90 per cent of the face value of the certificates.

Thomas was reported, however, to have voted with the majority in deciding not to compromise in the face of a poll of the senate showing that nothing could be passed over a veto except the Harrison bill, or something like it.

SALLEE IS IDENTIFIED AS ALLEGED ATTACKER BY LITTLE GIRL VICTIM

(Continued from Page One.)

were the closing witnesses for the state. The suspicions of the woman were aroused and she wrote the license numbers on the edge of a magazine leaf. The magazine was introduced as evidence.

Sallee is expected to offer an alibi in defense. State Policeman Phil Stanabury, under cross-examination this morning, testified that Sallee denied the crime and charged he was "being framed."

The state is represented by Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson and the defense by Attorney M. C. Wilkins.

LOST FAT

Fooled Gossipers

Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburgh writes: "I took off 4 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who wouldn't want to see you the slender woman you can be if you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning. (Tastes fine with juice of half lemon added.)

Kruschen is SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. For sale by Jasmin Drug or any drug store.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 4, 1925

(It was Thursday)

Gene Tunney and Tommy Gibbons will battle tomorrow night in New York City before crowd of 80,000, the winner to meet Champion Jack Dempsey for the title.

Move started to stage annual musical pageant in this city, under the auspices of the county fair board.

Weather warms up and the first heat wave of the summer is expected after ten days of cool and showery weather.

Pioneer museum at Jacksonville is proving a Mecca to tourists.

Sams Valley district in the midst of haying and orchard work.

Ashland leads state with 1766 autos registered there last month; Medford is second with 1097.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 4, 1915

(It was Friday)

Five hundred dollars has been collected by the committee for the Fourth of July celebration here.

Court Hall expects to drive a Dodge car to the Crater Lake rim next week and try and break the early season record.

The Greater Medford club has inaugurated the plan of giving bouquets of flowers to passengers on Southern Pacific trains.

German losses of men in great war to date total 1,800,000; Austrian drive forces Slavs out of Galicia; lull comes to western front.

Ye Poet's Corner

FROM MY POINT OF VIEW

(Mrs. E. C. Hamilton.)

The pathway climbed patiently a rugged mountain side.
To enjoy a day of its fragrant beauty became my joyful pride.
There was a sudden whirr of frightened quail,
And smiling expectantly I paused upon the trail.
A thrilling sight it is, to see a bird upon the wing,
And unafraid alight on briar or weed,
And from sheer pent-up joy begin to sing.
Not that the quail sang, or even perched upon a weed,
But oft his fellows have to sing, perchance to feed.
I looked away, beyond the tops of lofty trees,
And there cold uneffaced by storm or freeze,
I caught a vision of snowclad peaks,
Whilst here the summer winds blew soft upon my cheeks.
And there forests dark and stately crowned by the highland,
And far below me the meadows lie sweet o'er the lowlands.
Earlier the orchards there were as banks of drifted snow.
But now their tender fruit in summer's sun will grow.
Far away, like a silver ribbon, a river laughed its way to sea;
Thru gorse and matted thickets its sings most joyfully.
The valley roads seem to be lingering regretfully in the sun
As if this were Paradise and not just Oregon.
Where summer winds blow soft and skies are azure blue;
Where woman's faith is strong and the hearts of men are true.

GRAND JURY CONTINUES PROBE OF CRASH DEATH

The grand jury, W. W. Gregory, Medford rancher, foreman, convened this morning to continue its investigation into the involuntary manslaughter charge against Joe Wilson. The charge grew out of the death of a boy bicyclist on the Jacksonville highway two weeks ago, when Wilson, as the driver of an auto, became entangled with another auto he was attempting to pass, causing a crash. Wilson has been held in the county jail in lieu of bonds.

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