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The refusal of Sen. Steiwer to seek re-election has caused the liberal party in Oregon to have the "litter" reports state.

The Saturday football game brought forth more moaning than usual, over the havoc attributed to home-spun refereeing.

Journalistic Caution (Fort Rock, Ore. News) Here Stratton describes a trade delivered by Dick Schaub.

The Postmaster-General, who knows his way around and about, politically and otherwise, parried with a scribe at Los Angeles.

The weather, if it was August, instead of October, would be roundly and squarely cursed, by its current admirers.

The European situation is not so tense. Premier Mussolini of Italy, who declared he would not talk, called his own bluff, and has agreed to talk.

Hill residents are now eating flapjacks with venison sausage for a chaser.

Pre-Vulcanite Hope (King City, Mo. Times) "If Santa Claus ever brings us a visit, watch we hope the fair isn't too good-nightly futuristic to proclaim the approximate time of day.

OSC students, with camp-meeting fervor arose en masse yesterday, and marched to "Old Oregon" to continue a prolonged gloat over a gridiron win.

Petitioners Uninformed Examination of the original petitions, the statement said, disclosed "certain misconceptions" regarding the federal social security program.

Boys Heppner Hotel. HEPPNER, Oct. 26.—(AP)—D. M. Ward of Heppner said today he has purchased the Heppner hotel from The Dallas Hotel company for \$20,000.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Football is very annoying this time of year. It is always interfering with important business. Called down here for an international conference in matters relating to the Far East, and the meeting adjourned Friday night, until Monday morning because of the contest in Berkeley between California and Southern Cal.

So instead of having something interesting and vital to write about we can only make a few comments on a football game which in spite of the local sport scribes, was nothing to write home about.

The weather was a pleasant surprise, after cold and fog the day before, it was so warm—the gentleman on our right took everything off above the waist line except his undershirt, and at that we would say he lost at least 10 pounds.

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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.

THE THROWBACK IN CATTLE BREEDING A breeder of registered Guernsey cattle, referring to a recent article in this column, in which the unreality of the fiction of the birth of a black child to white or apparently white parents was pointed out.

Jersey and Guernsey nearly a thousand years ago had black noses. Nearly all Jerseys now have black noses. Guernsey cattle nearly all have light or buff noses.

Black noses are not fashionable in Guernseys; breeders seldom use a black-nosed bull or a black-nosed cow.

Like the buccal beholder of the giraffe, I am skeptical of reports of the occurrence of "throwbacks" such as the colored child born to apparently white parents, though not merely because I have never seen such a case, but also because I have never met anyone who has seen such a case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Kindly let me know whether or not cod liver oil is fattening.—(L. P. del.) Answer—No more or less than an equivalent amount of butter.

I am 16 and have an eruption and a lot of blackheads.—(J. E.) Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Acne (pimples and blackheads).

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, Oct. 26.—New York's scrappiest citizen is undoubtedly the recently ousted Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden.

He has been in a constant row with the Garden management and his contempt for the Boxing Commission, individually and collectively, will turn the air blue at any time.

He is also a regular first nighter and patron of the big athletic events, and if memory serves dominated the football stadium to his alma mater, the University of Virginia.

DE SOTO PRESENTS NEW 1938 MODELS The new DeSoto for 1938, brilliant, stylish and built on a three-inch longer wheelbase than before, is now on display at the showrooms of J. J. Cuenbrige, new Medford DeSoto and Plymouth dealer.

Hunter Found. BEND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Searchers found George Grigsby, Portland hunter, yesterday, none the worse for two nights alone in the wild central Oregon Cascades.

Sea Lion Steals Fish. ALBANY, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A sea lion filched a big silver-sided salmon off Mrs. Clyde Gevros' line in Alsea bay.

Massachusetts ranks fifth Among the states in the number of workmen employed.

door touring brougham with trunk, a coupe with rear luggage deck, a convertible coupe with rattle seat, a convertible sedan and a seven-passenger sedan.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HOW does a saddle horse, ridden across a strange desert, find its way with such surprising accuracy to the nearest water hole?

Most people believe that a horse (along with other animals) finds its way to water by smell. Joe Shek thinks not.

A smart horse, Joe says, watches the trail. When he begins to see other trails coming into it from either side, so that it gets steadily wider and better traveled, he draws the conclusion that it is leading to water—for in a dry country all animals must find their way to water every day or so.

Two strangers came to it one day, and claimed the hospitality of the wide open spaces. Trailing them, a short distance behind, was another man—a lone rider. The lone rider was the sheriff of Harney county, and the two strangers were bandits.

GUANO ranch, at the northern end of Guano lake (now a dry bed) was one of the seats of the Shek cattle empire back in the '80s. The home ranch was at Home Creek. Guano ranch has its memories.

When and if Mr. McCarl is persuaded to approve spending any money for this project—or any other, for that matter—the folks who know him as comptroller-general in Washington will consider it quite an achievement in persuasion.

SCIENCE ends DANGER of WINTRY HOMES. New discovery cuts fuel bills up to 30%—makes homes easy to heat.

FROM the Johns-Manville laboratories has come an amazing new insulation, a light, fluffy, wool-like substance that is actually blown from rock. It looks like cotton, but is a pure mineral, with all the characteristics of its stony origin—clean, fireproof, vermin-proof, permanent, odorless.

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Behind Washington Headlines

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Meanwhile, the country will break along, and when it gets ready—perhaps if Brussels smooths the peacemakers of the world and starts the flow of trade—garages and chicken-pow will fill up again and Old Man Prosperity will balance the budget.

Ex-Comptroller General John McCarl, when he was head of the general accounting office, could spot the improper expenditure of a bent nickel at half a mile on a dark day. Now, as a practicing attorney in Washington, he has been asked for advice on spending \$400,000,000 for a subway in Chicago.

Chicago is skeptical of subways in general. Its transportation system is having a hard time paying its way now, and the city fathers might not have paid any attention to the plan broached by an eastern syndicate to lay 79 miles of new subway under the congested pavements of the Windy City.

A few days ago, this slight, gray-haired gentleman, with the famous Windsor tie and the clear blue eyes that for 15 years never missed an illegal item in a government expense account, appeared in Chicago. He went there on behalf of the syndicate and appeared before a subcommittee of the city council.

Mr. McCarl is silent on that subject. Perhaps, if he cared to, he could explain that the backers of the otherwise somewhat utopian plan believe that Uncle Sam will eventually lend a helping hand. But not right now.

When and if Mr. McCarl is persuaded to approve spending any money for this project—or any other, for that matter—the folks who know him as comptroller-general in Washington will consider it quite an achievement in persuasion.

These include clerks who tried to send collect telegrams asking for extension of leave when they were on vacations; gentlemen who thought they could get back taxi-fare when they rode less than six blocks; federal servants, including one General Pershing, who lost their roughers, and officers who spent money for items that Mr. McCarl couldn't find specified in the law of the land.

Among the latter was a department of agriculture chief who would have

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