

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Give me instead of beauty's bust
A tender heart, a loyal mind,
Which with temptation I could
Trust.

Yet never linked with error find.
One in whose gentle bosom I
Could pour my secret heart of
worry.

Like the care-burdened honey-
fly
That hides his murmurs in the
rose.

—Darley.

You think you knew every-
thing that's a remark some of
the customers make at the occa-
sionally. I always reply: "I don't
think I know everything, only
nearly everything." But, of
course, I am only kidding. Still
I keep at this job a few years
longer I may really know nearly
everything. Not because of my
own efforts, but because of the
remarkably well informed client-
ele of this department. Recently
I had an item about the problem
of some people with "difficult
feet," that is, unusually shaped
feet, getting shoes to fit them.
Now I am learning all about this
problem from experts on the sub-
ject. I will pass on some of their
helpful hints in an early issue
with a view toward helping some
subscriber do away with the
curse of aching feet.

Asides
During World War II, in 1942,
there was an Irishman in Germany
a postage stamp bearing the pic-
tures of Hitler, the King of Italy
and the Emperor of Japan. That
stamp should certainly be a col-
lector's item now. . . . The best
criminal lawyers are those who
are Irish or of Irish descent, so I
note it claimed. On that I must
check. Anyway Jerry Geisler of
Los Angeles, probably America's
cleverest criminal lawyer, is not
of Irish descent. Nor is Samuel
Leibowitz. But Bill Fallon, "The
Great Mouthpiece," was.

Briefly
Olivia de Havilland once had
a secretary named Letitia Brace-
girdle. . . . Sir William Jurlack
of Toronto, read without glasses
at the age of 96. Nat Vickers of
New York city, played 18 holes
of golf when 95. There was an
Irish sportsman who rode in a
steplechase race when 86, but I
can't remember his name.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. So,
"As You Like It," starring Katie
Hepburn, is to close shortly. I
saw Katie net in it. She has beau-
tiful legs. What is the longest
run on Broadway for a Shakes-
pearian play? A. Your query
baffles me. It might have been
"Hamlet" with Maurice Evans.
Q. What was Eva Tanguay's slogan
when she was in vaudeville?
I claim it was the "I Don't Care
Girl." Right? A. Eva's first
vaudeville slogan was "The Cy-
clic Comedienne." After she
popularized the song, "I Don't
Care," it was changed to the "I
Don't Care Girl."

"I would say, in 95 per cent of

the cases, bitter matrimonial
quarrels are started by the wife."
So states a feminine expert on
life among the married. Women
always criticize their own sex too
severely. The estimate aforemen-
tioned seems an exaggeration.
Probably only 75 per cent of the
bitter matrimonial quarrels are
started by the wife.

Other Matters
Another great man who would
never have been born had his
parents practiced birth control, is
Joe DiMaggio. Joe was the
eighth child of his parents. . . .
How right the man was who said:
"Luck is when preparation meets
opportunity." Put those words on
a sign and hang it up in your
son's room. In your daughters',
too. Every girl should be pre-
pared for the time when she
seeks a career or a husband, or
both.

Sixty cents of every dollar you
spend for tobacco (cigar, cigar-
ettes or pipe) goes to the tax col-
lectors. As for all girls
married, short men, there
was the mother of John L. Sul-
livan. She was five feet, ten
inches tall, her husband, five
feet, three. It is said the great
John L. inherited his strength
from his mother and his fighting
spirit from his father. . . . The
modern world's record for num-
ber of times married by a woman
is held by Janina Demaka of
Warsaw. Janina has been mar-
ried sixteen times.

She had seven sons before she
had a daughter. So states a Cal-
ifornia. Originally, she had
planned to have only two chil-
dren: a son and a daughter. But
she was determined to have a
daughter. So, now she has eight
children instead of two. But she
says she has no regrets.

Medford Hotel Man to
Take Vancouver Post

R. William Clark, assistant
manager of the Medford hotel,
announced today that he has ac-
cepted a position as manager of
the Evergreen hotel in Vancou-
ver, Wash. He will take over his
new duties there June 1.

Clark is the son of Ray W.
Clark, manager of the Medford.
Before coming to Medford, he
was assistant manager of the
New Richmond hotel in Seattle.
He is a member of the Cornell
Society of Hotel Men and a na-
tional director of the Junior Ho-
tel Men of America. While in
Medford he has been active in
the naval reserve activities here
and was commanding officer of
the volunteer unit.

Clark will be accompanied to
Vancouver by his wife and young
son, Wilm. Appointment of a new
assistant manager for the Med-
ford has not yet been made.

Benefit Square
Dance on Friday

Eagle Point, May 24 — A
square dance jamboree will be
held in the Eagle Point high
school gymnasium Friday, May
26, starting at 8:30 p.m. with
proceeds going toward financing
betterment of the high school's
new athletic field.

Sponsored by the Eagle Point
Boosters club the dance will
have Hi Martin's orchestra for
music and Lee Ragsdale, Med-
ford high coach and square
dance instructor, as caller.

Scores Yesterday

FAR WEST LEAGUE
Willows 9, Marysville 5
Klamath Falls 13, Redding 11
MEDFORD 7, Eugene 2
Pittsburg 15, Reno 10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 8, San Diego 2
San Francisco 10, Seattle 3
PORTLAND 12, Los Angeles 7
Sacramento 8, Oakland 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 6, Boston 2
St. Louis at New York, postponed
rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 8, Detroit 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled)

Oak Grove School
Graduation Friday

Oak Grove, May 24 — The
eighth graders of Oak Grove
school will hold the annual pro-
motion exercises in the school
auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday,
May 26. All patrons of the dis-
trict are cordially invited.

Following the informal pro-
motion exercises a brief recep-
tion will be held for the grad-
uates and their immediate fam-
ily members. Mrs. Dean Salt-
marsh is in charge of the recep-
tion committee.

Candidates for promotion are:
L. Bohl, R. Bray, J. Elson, J.
George, D. Gott, B. Johnson, J.
Knapp, D. Lingren, K. Lockard,
R. McAttee, D. McKay, C. Mc-
Donald, B. McNeill, J. Master-
son, V. Morse, D. Norris, P.
Pamley, J. Tizekzer and J.
Wilcox.

Prospect Accident
Fatal to Mill Worker

Prospect, May 24 — Clarence
Johansen, 36, died this morning
after being struck by a snag dur-
ing logging operations near here.
It was reported today.

Johansen was an employee of
Degman's mill here. He had
been in Prospect for about four
months, coming here from Port-
land. He is survived by three
small children in Portland, re-
ports said.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, May 24 — The track
meet of grade schools will be
held at the local track Satur-
day, May 27. Teams from West-
side, Eagle Point, Central Point,
Rogue River, Jacksonville and
Gold Hill will be represented.
Refreshments will be sold on the
grounds by members of the local
PTA.

William L. Van Houten has
returned to his home after
spending several weeks in a
Medford hospital. He is able to
be up and around part of the
time and is becoming more effi-
cient with his crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoyt have
sold their property near the
Gail ranch and have moved to
Rogue River.

Garden club will hold a food
sale Saturday, May 27, at Les-
ter's store. Members are request-
ed to bring their food by 10 a.m.
Members of the committee are
Mrs. C. L. Dusenberry and Mrs.
Edith Thompson for the morn-
ing and Mrs. D. H. Stewart and
Mrs. George Tulare, afternoon.

Home Extension Unit will
hold its picnic Friday, May 26,
at the home of Mrs. Edward
Knapp. The morning session will
be given over to lessons in
textile painting starting at 10
a.m. Anyone not furnishing their
materials will be charged a
small sum for them. Each mem-
ber is asked to bring a dish tow-
el or similar article to learn on.
A picnic lunch will be enjoyed
following the painting. Bring a
board to tack cloth to paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bailey
and son Kenneth and Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Hayes motored to
Gold Beach Sunday to visit a
brother of Mr. Hayes.

Mrs. Wilbur Martin returned
May 18, from Astoria where she
attended the annual Rebekah
convention as delegate from
Amethyst Rebekah Lodge here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith also
went to Astoria, Mr. Smith as a
delegate from the local LOOF
lodge, Mrs. Smith accompanied
him for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddaway of
West Linn, Ore., were visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ferd Jones, May 21. They were
on a three day trip from their
home down the California-Dal-
les highway to Klamath Falls
and back by way of the coast.
Mr. Reddaway and Mrs. Jones
are cousins.

Mrs. Ray Shelton has sold her
place next to the Frank Carter
home to Mr. and Mrs. Christian
Stadlerman of Willow Springs.
They will take possession of the
new home at once. Mrs. Shelton
is in Iowa where she has been
since the death of her husband
several months ago.

Pat Foley was awarded the
third prize, \$10, for his essay
entitled, "Team for Defense."
The contest was sponsored by
the Armed Forces Day commit-
tee. Another honor won by Pat
was the privilege of sitting in
the reviewing stand to watch the
parade sponsored by the same
club on the evening of May 15.
Pat is a Freshman in the high
school.

The local boys who went to
Corvallis over the week-end
made a good showing. Joe Mor-
gan took first place in the shot
put, 44 ft. 5 1/2 inches; also third
in discus, 118 feet, 1/2 inch; Don
Harper, javelin, second place
with 150 feet, 4 1/4 inches; Dave
Newland, sixth in pole vault.
The Gold Hill team placed sev-
enth with a score of 24 1/2 points.

Foods I Liked Best

**UPset
Me Most!**
But Now I Eat What I
Like, Thanks To Tums

It's hard to pass up
favorite foods, even
though you know acid in-
digestion, gas and heart-
burn may result. But you
can do as millions do.
They just carry a roll of
Tums in pocket or purse.
Eat 1 or 2 like candy,
and presto, there's
quick, soothing relief. Tums are different.
Contain no soda to cause acid rebound.
No mulling, no stirring—no waiting.
Take anywhere. Get relief in minutes today—
always last relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10¢
a Roll Package
25¢

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



'CAPTIVES' RETURN—Marine Sgt. Elmer Bender (right) smiles broadly as Navy Chief Petty Officer William Smith, clapping his sons, Mike (left) and Pat, embraces Mrs. Smith at Los Alamitos Air Base in Long Beach, Calif. It was the first time the two airmen had set foot on the U. S. mainland since they were taken prisoner by the Chinese Communists 19 months ago. Following questioning by intelligence officers, Bender will fly to Chicago to be greeted by his wife.

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

In spite of the economy efforts
made by our side of the aisle the
huge omnibus appropriations bill
was passed by the house with
comparatively little reduction.
Amendments increasing appro-
priation amounts totaled some
\$449 millions. Most of the in-
crease was for additional air de-
fense.

Had it not been for the repub-
lican amendment offered by
Congressman Taber, which cut
the total by \$600 millions, the
bill would actually have ended
up with an increase of nearly
half a billion. In view of the na-
tional need of financial retrench-
ment, the general spending atti-
tude of the present house ma-
jority is incredible.

House passage of the bill is
the first major legislative step.
The senate will review the House
version and make numerous
amendments. A conference of
house and senate appropriations
committee members will then
make a final draft which will be
submitted to both houses for ap-
proval. I have made up my mind
that unless the final version in-
cludes the two major reduction
amendments we passed, or repre-
sents a decided reduction in total
amount arrived at in some other
way, I cannot vote for final ap-
proval of the conference report.

WE can better afford to take the
time necessary to write another
bill if this one is rejected, than
to pass a bill which increases our
federal spending.

THE SECRETARY of com-
merce in a recent report on im-
ports from communist Russia dis-
closed the following: In 1938 the
United States imported 32 carats
of diamonds, cut but not set,
valued at \$5,000. In 1946-47-48
and 49 the United States im-
ported 34,576 carats of cut but
unset diamonds valued at \$3-
234,000. The report didn't say
where Russia got them.

IT IS RELIABLY reported that
Argentina is negotiating for a
loan of \$125 million of taxpayers'
money. The export-import bank
is said to be involved in the ne-
gotiation. The story behind the
loan goes as follows: It appears
that Argentina business houses
owe American businessmen ap-
proximately \$100 million for
goods purchased in the United
States. The Peron Argentine
government is reluctant to let go
of that amount of dollars to per-
mit its businessmen to square
things with the United States—
so the request for a loan. The
reports say that the export-im-
port bank will provide the funds

Two Medford Men to
Lead Shrine Ceremony

Ashland, May 24—E. C. Je-
rome, director, and Paul B. Ry-
ning, assistant director of the
Hillah temple spring ceremonial,
both of Medford, will lead the
annual convalesce here May 27.
It was announced this week by No-
ble William Briggs, chairman of
the event.

Nobles of the Shrine from all
parts of the state will attend the
ceremonies, including Hillah's
Illustrious Potentate H. H. May-
berry.

Events of the annual cere-
monial will begin at 2 p.m. Satur-
day, and will include a parade,
luncheon, business session, a
drill service, evening banquet,
receptions, presentation and hos-
pitality hours.

Four Camp White VFW

Members Sell Poppies

Camp White, May 24 — Four
members of Camp White VFW
Veterans of Foreign Wars post No.
6412 have been allotted 1,000
poppies to be sold May 26 and
27. The proceeds from the sale

to pay off the Argentine debts.
The natural question is what
will happen when the Argentine
business houses create more
debts in the United States?
Probably there would be ne-
gotiations for more loans to pay
the debts.

will go to the relief fund of this
new and fast growing Veterans
of Foreign Wars post, Eagle
Point, White City and the Cen-
ter itself will be covered by the
poppy sale.

The next regular meeting of
post No. 6412, Jackson county's
newest service organization,
will be an open one with the
public invited. Auxiliary mem-
bers of nearby VFW posts will
provide the refreshments and
entertainment.

Sister Dies — Mrs. Ivah D.
Murray and son, Austin, were
called to Seattle Monday by the
death of Mrs. Murray's sister,
Miss May Dobbs of that city.
Miss Dobbs had visited many
times in Medford, and has friends
in the city. Mrs. Murray is a
teacher in Jackson school.

The
EXACT SAME
whiskey as us
distillers drink!

PRICE REDUCED
\$3.10 4 1/2 QT.
\$1.95 1 PINT

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

TRY
KEMIKO
The New Way to Color Concrete
Porches, Steps and Walks
A Permanent, Penetrating Stain
CAN NOT WEAR OFF

Bruce Bauer
LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 2-6211 SOUTH RIVERSIDE

It takes these two
to make a bargain!

1. A husky, luxurious new 1950 Packard
Eight—the popular, 135-HP, 6-pas-
senger Club Sedan—at less than you'd
pay for some of today's sixes! Only

\$2587.28*

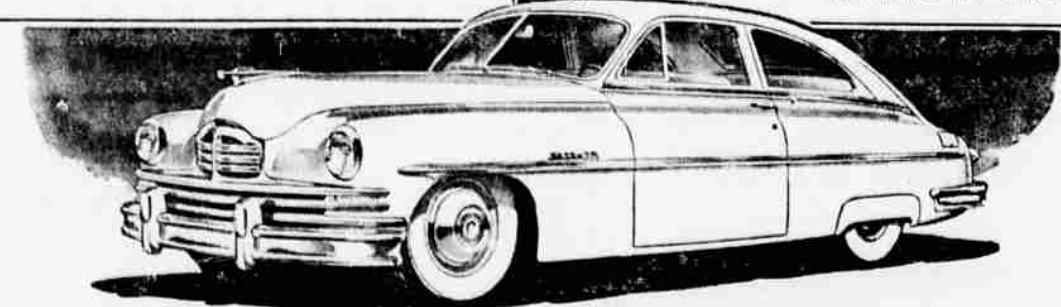
*Delivered here—state and local taxes, if any, and
white sidewalls (\$21), extra. (Prices may vary slightly
in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.)

Price includes fender shields, direction signals,
trunk and courtesy lights—and many other
features that cost extra on "price-leader" cars!

2. A generous, full-value allowance for
your present car. An allowance which,
in most cases, can put you in a new
1950 Packard Eight with no cash out-
lay . . . and keep your monthly pay-
ments low.

So—before you get serious about any car—in any
price class—you owe it to yourself to get a full-
value appraisal figure, from your Packard dealer,
on the car you're driving now! Do it now and
be all set for the grandest touring season you've
ever known!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



Newest, greatest drive sensation!
PACKARD ULTRAMATIC DRIVE

Exclusively yours.
Standard extra cost on all 1950 Packards.
Come in—we want you to drive it!

1950
Packard
135-HP EIGHT 150-HP SUPER 160-HP CUSTOM

LEEVEY MOTOR CO.

317 East Fifth Street — Phone 2-6719

TOP O' THE TANK

Columbia
ALE
COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC.
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

SOUTHERN OREGON
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
4th and Fir Phone 2-5243
Medford, Oregon

Don't be fooled
when you buy house paint

Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint is

WEATHERATED*
for your protection against:

1. Excessive Loss of Gloss
2. High Dirt Collection
3. Uncontrolled Chalking
4. Checking and Cracking
5. Rapid Erosion
6. Color Fading
7. Industrial Fumes

*A continuous laboratory test-
ing procedure that dictates and
controls the brass knuckle abil-
ities of SWP House Paint to
fight off deterioration, decay
and early repainting.

†Special SWP for certain areas.

\$5.29
GAL. IN 5 1/2

SWP HOUSE PAINT IS YOUR BEST BUY

HUBBARD BROS., Inc.

MAIN ST. RIVERSIDE PHONE 2-6189

