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Better Streets

City council members recently issued assurance that street repairs were on the way. The patching of the deep holes in the city's streets was scheduled to take place as soon as Ole Sol favored the community with a day or two of dry weather.

Certainly no one objects to the city repairing the streets. The unfortunate part however is this pouring of sand down the proverbial rat hole.

Each year the city receives between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for street maintenance from the state. A good portion of that and other funds goes to graveling the streets time after time. The point is the gravel just doesn't last. That's not the fault of the city, or the state, or the gravel. It just happens that way. The only satisfactory alleviation from the street difficulty will come with a permanent type of street surfacing. Such as the surfacing leading to the Keiser addition. Mill City may have such improvements on every street should they desire it. The cost is not as great as you think. It is estimated such a paving program would cost the average property owner between \$50 and \$60.

The action may be taken by the city council or by the property owners. Section 38 of the city charter reads:

IMPROVEMENTS: Street, sewer, sidewalk, and such other public improvements as the council deems necessary may be undertaken on the motion of the council or on petition of the owners of two-thirds of the property to benefit specially from the improvements. A remonstrance of the owners of two-thirds of the frontage of the property to be specially affected by such an improvement shall defeat such a motion or petition, in which event no further action to effect the improvements shall be taken for six months.

Better streets for Mill City must come. Who will act first?

Hollywood Halo?

When two of Hollywood's leading feminine stars gained titles in the U. S. Senate as "Apostles of degradation", film leaders cried unjust and accused the government of police state tactics. How low can the box office magnets sink?

Recent action of the two "stars" can hardly be justified by all of the moral covering up put out by the gigantic publicity departments. It is a sad state of affairs in anyone's life when they refuse to admit mistakes. It is tragic indeed when outside forces are needed to clean up the studios backyard.

To be sure, federal licensing, may not be the best answer, but the need remains for some course of action. A possibly better suggestion would be box office refusal. Movie investors will not be willing to produce films the public refuses to see. Much of the power for a movie clean-up will rest in the hands of those who see the movies, or refuse to patronize them.

Hate

When this week's wires told the story of the 14-year-old girl that shot her twin sister because she hated her, it tended to refresh our memories of the power of hate.

Psychologists have named it as one of the four major disruptive forces in life. Said the California juvenile:

"I hated her because she was stupid and loud and always acting like a nut. I learned to hate her when we were in the sixth grade and ever since then this has built up."

After shooting her sleeping sister she stated she did not feel badly about it.

When this is only one of many such stories it should cause us to refuse entry in any way of this creature called hate. With wisdom we could block the emotion from our lives. If hate can be as dangerous as a mad dog we should give it the same welcome.

Faust & Ross RED AND WHITE STORE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

LEMONS, Large and Juicy	per doz.	.29
ORANGES, Medium Size Navels	doz.	.29
RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS	bunch	.05
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	per lb.	.39
OYSTERS	per pint	.59
TUNA, Chunks, all White Meat		.33
PEAS AND CARROTS, R & W	No. 303 can	.17
RAISINS, Sun Maid Fancy, 15 oz. pkg.	2 for	.25
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	12 oz. can	.39
GARDEN SWEET PEAS	No. 303 tin	.10
GARDEN TOMATO HOT SAUCE		.05
CIGARETTES, Any Brand	per carton	1.45
VAN CAMP'S CHILI CON CARNE with beans, 15 1/2 oz. tin	2 for	.53
RED & WHITE BROWN BREAD	No. 2 tall tin	.18
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	3 bars	.22
GIANT BORENE SOAP POWDER		.69

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING
MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

The Truth May Make You Free But Watch Out How You Use It

By BILLY ROSE

One night when I dropped into Jerry's for a firkin of foam, Long George Smiley and Sid "The Inch" Perry were at the bar as usual. As unusual, however, they were not arguing with each other but with the bartender.

"The truth never hurt anybody," said the bartender, "and the truth is I'm on the hook for 63 beers. And until you gentlemen settle up, there ain't gonna be no 64th."

"Look," said The Inch, "you're a downtrodden worker yourself, and when you turn down another worker's request for a bowl of suds, you're committing class suicide."

"For three weeks successive," said the bartender, "you gentlemen have been promising to pay up, and if it wasn't against the rules to insult a customer, I'd say you liars were making free with the truth."

"What's wrong with a lie now and then?" said Long George.

"If it wasn't for a little banana oil, the wheels of our crummy civilization would come to a dead stop."

"You couldn't be more wrong," said the bartender. "A wise man tells the truth on any and all occasions."

"If you'll excuse my elegance," said The Inch, "that's a lot of pig shampoo."

"I CONCUR with my friend," said Long George. "Look at what happened to Hogan, the trucker, when he got mixed up with the vertices. A couple of months ago, a frined tipped him off that his wife was dating a kid who worked in the brewery, and instead of making like the three little monkeys, he hired a detective to follow her."

When he learned his missus had been sneaking off to a dime dance hall to jitterbug with the young man, he confronted her with the fulsome facts, and a few scrappy minutes later his wife was packed and on her way back to her mother's house in Canarsie."

"Served her right," said the bartender.

"Served Hogan right," said The Inch. "Before he found out, he was happy as a fly on a whiskey cork. Tonight, like every night, he's in his apartment alone, lapping up the Irish and playing 'Melancholy Baby' on the phonograph."



Billy Rose

"Besides which," said George, "nobody has heard him say a word against his wife. But the finagling friend who tipped him off—well, he's got an eye you couldn't cover with an eight-dollar steak."

"You've got a point, maybe," said the bartender, "but I still insist there's nothing like the truth, and the truth is you gentlemen get no more beer."

"THE TRUTH, I'd like to point out," said Long George, "is probably the most incendiary thing man has discovered since he learned how to rub two little sticks together. And if the case of Hogan isn't enough, let me give you another for instance: The gent in congress who recently insisted on inspecting Fort Knox to make sure the 20 billion in bullion hadn't been hypothesized by the Fair Dealers."

"Why shouldn't he inspect?" said the bartender. "It's in the public interest."

"You amaze and sadden me," said The Inch. "Suppose, due to a subterranean earthquake or some interplanetary shuffling, the congressman had found nothing at Fort Knox but a big hole in the ground."

What could he have done? Blab to the press? Not on your bungstarter. Even a man with the mentality of a Congressman would know that an hour after the news bit page one the economy of the world would do a Bikini—and that a man couldn't buy a tangerine with a 20 dollar note."

"Which proves what?" said the bartender.

"Which proves," said Long George, "that truth, like dynamite, shouldn't be tossed around carelessly. If my friend and I sometimes misrepresent about settling our tab, it is only to spare you pain."

The bartender took a couple of beer glasses, wiped them, and then put them away. "You know," he said, "I never thought about it that way before, and it almost makes me ashamed of myself to have to throw you gentlemen out."

Editors Letter Box

well known in this vicinity having lived here several years while he was superintendent at the Mt. Jefferson lumber company mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rammie Martell and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chamberlain were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Averill of Halsey. The occasion honored Mrs. Averill on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Royce of Albany and Miss Imogene Royce of Lebanon were weekend guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Royce. Lynn who is a student at Oregon State college is on spring vacation. Other students from the college on vacation are Jim and John Toombs, Billie Prichard and Juanita Downing. Miss Downing has completed her work and will graduate with the class in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Free left by plane last week for Rochester, Minn. They will visit relatives there and in Flint, Michigan. They plan to make the return trip by driving back a new car.

REGISTRATION TO VOTE CLOSES APRIL 18—IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE

DAVIS Electric & Tavern Supply
Commercial Refrigeration Sales and Service
2134 Fairgrounds Road
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PHONE 2352
LEONARD HERMAN

Mill City Plumbing & Heating
"We Aim To Please"
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
See
MARTIN J. HANSEN
PHONE 503

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11 til 2 down Nohlgren's Famous Alley in Salem
Food for Prices Frugal
Off State Street, SALEM

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Removable
Opens easily
Weatherstripped
Set up, ready to install

SASH & DOORS
Sale Price on 'B' Grade Doors
300 Doors to Choose From
FRERES BUILDING SUPPLY
Mill City Jefferson Stayton
PHONE 3215

Camp Magruder for Girls

Camp Magruder near Bar View on the Oregon coast has been selected as site of the 37th annual meeting of the Oregon Older Girls conference April 14, 15 and 16. Dr. Freeda O. Hartzfeld, dean of women at Lewis and Clark college, is conference director.

The association is an interdenominational group of girl leaders from churches throughout the state and is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches. President is Jean Herald, Portland.

Program of the three-day workshop will develop the theme, "Today, Tomorrow and L." Registration will begin Friday afternoon with activities continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Registration fee, plus room and board, will be approximately \$5. Each girl will supply her own bedding and outdoor clothing. All girls of high school and college age in Oregon are eligible to attend the conference.

Further information regarding details of the program will be available from Jean Herald, care Oregon Council of Churches, 215 S. E. 9 Avenue, Portland, or Dean Freeda O. Hartzfeld, Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

ENRICHED

MASTER BREAD
Popular—because it's Good!

LYONS
Mrs. Alex Bodeker, Mrs. Clyde Bressler, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mr. William Fetherston and Bob Brassfield attended funeral services Monday afternoon in Eugene for Mr. Hugo Hallin who passed away there Friday morning. The Hallins are

Temperate living is the moderation of one's desire in obedience to reason.

Light beer is the beverage of moderation. Enjoy—

Light OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"

OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U. S. A.