

Everett True

By Condo



Such Is Life

By O. B. JOYFUL

I hate yellow shoes. I have a pair of yellow shoes. The shoe store was crowded and the clerk was busy with three other customers. Said he to me: "And what color do you wish? Something neat in a light tan?" "Naw," said I cheerily, "something dark." ... He vanished behind his shelves and returned with the yellowest of yellow shoes. "Naw," I said cheerily and firmly, "Not yellow; dark." "Yes," says he and brought a pair of dark ones two sizes too big. He took them back. "I have," he said, returning with his hand behind his back, "Just the pair you'll like." He produced with a smile—the yellowest shoes I ever saw. "Naw," says I, cheerily and wearily, "Not yellow; dark ones." He seemed a little disappointed but he disappeared again and came back. "Sorry we didn't fit you the other time," says he engagingly and opened the shoe box. The quickness of his hand deceived my eye. Before I realized it, lo, my trim trilby and encased in yellow cowhide. "There!" chortles he in triumph. "That's the pair you'll take!" Alas, the good man was right. Wearily, weakly, wobbly yet cheerily I walked forth. I have a pair of yellow shoes. I hate yellow shoes. For several centuries an infusion of outgalls with sulphate of iron exposed the only known writing fluid.

COTTON TO BE REPLACED BY OTHER CROPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Radical reduction of the cotton acreage in every state where the staple is grown an dthe planting on the surplus acreage in cotton's place of something that man or beast can eat are the objects sought by the cotton convention which meets here tomorrow and Wednesday. Representatives of clearing house association, farmers' and merchants' associations and all interests allied with the cotton-growing industry have been invited to attend. There will be general discussion for extensive campaigns in every southern state to carry on diversification of farming. The executive committee has expressed itself as wanting to see that the farmers of the south grow more live stock, more poultry and more of everything else but cotton, and to bring this forcibly before them a campaign will be launched that will reach every land-owner's door. The committee plans to make the reduction in cotton acreage of equal proposition, so that the same reductions will be made in every cotton-growing state. The plan, as proposed, will ask for the co-operation and support of the entire banking and commercial industries and all financial institutions of the south. Assurances have been given the committees by the prominent business and financial men and all the wholesale associations that they will lend their co-operation in one big effort for the welfare and benefit of the southern people.

INDIA STARTS BOYCOTT ON BRITISH GOV'T

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The progress of the boycott movement of the native element in India against the British Indian government is given in reports from India reaching the India information bureau here. The reports state that since the boycott began many natives have resigned from offices under the government; four colleges have closed as a result of the agitation, with a growing student-strike movement through the country; and an almost complete boycott is underway of the government elections scheduled to take place in a few weeks. For the first time since the inauguration of the boycott, the British Indian government has issued a statement of its attitude toward the movement, according to despatches just received by the India bureau. The statement says that no repressive action will be taken by the government "for it considers that such action should be employed in the last resort, when, indeed, failure to adopt it would be a criminal betrayal of the people." The government has refrained from taking action against those who advocate a boycott of the government schools, the law court and the legislative councils, for three reasons, namely: "Reluctance to interfere with the liberty of speech and of the press at a time when India is on the eve of a great advance toward the realization of responsible government. "Reluctance to make martyrs of individuals, some of whom may be honest in their convictions. "Trust that the common sense of India will reject the non-cooperation." The bureau states that the native element construes the statement to mean that action will be taken to repress the boycott on the slightest outbreak of violence or anything that may be construed as such.

Klamath Pine M'fg. Co. Starts Mill for Short Run

The Klamath Pine Manufacturing company, concern composed of Klamath Falls business men, started operations yesterday and will cut enough lumber to house in the works before closing down for the remainder of the winter, it was reported by O. Peyton, a stock holder in the company. The mill, which is situated on the Upper Lake above Pelican City, has a capacity of 40,000 feet. The plant has launched an innovation, a steam heated mill pond, and can carry on operations throughout the winter, if considered advisable.

Legion Nominates Two Tickets and Contest Looms

With the nomination of candidates for the American legion post No. 8 at the city hall last night, a lively controversy is promised as there were two distinctly opposing sides pitted against each other for the offices. Campaigning until election night, December 21, will be carried on with vim and determination it is indicated. Nominees follow: J. H. Carnahan, commander; Collman O'Loughlin, vice-commander; Roy Fouch, adjutant, and Lloyd Porter treasurer, were nominated and it is indicated that they will support the present administration. The new regime would have for its officers Nelson Rounsaville, commander; Harold Ogle vice-commander; Perry DeLap adjutant and Augustine Donovan treasurer. As each nomination was seconded the nominee made a short speech, then each candidate for commander stating his platform, which was supported by his adherents.

TRIO CHARGED WITH RUSTLING GOV'T CATTLE

Charles Hood and Fred Hood, Indians and cousins, and W. T. Grob a white man and butcher at Chiloquin, were brought into town yesterday and arraigned before Bert G. Thomas, U. C. commissioner, charged with the theft of three head of government cattle. The accused men were transported here by W. G. West and the charge was preferred by him. Their hearing has been set for December 20 and until that time they will be out on \$1000 bail.

AN EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY STATES THAT ONLY IN ONE CASE OUT OF 15 ARE BOTH EYES IN GOOD CONDITION.

Houston Lays Out Plans for Tax Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

The present maximum rate is 70 per cent on incomes of \$1,000,000, but Mr. Houston declares it has "long passed the point of its minimum productivity" since it encourages the investment in tax-exempt securities. He says the "only effective way to tax the rich is to adopt rates that do not force investment in tax-exempt securities." The new rates while not laying as high a levy against the great incomes will, the secretary expects, produce a greater return to the government since the wealthy class will not find it profitable to invest in bonds of states, countries or municipalities which are tax-exempt, but pay a lower rate of interest. "These possible sources of income are mentioned for the information of congress," Mr. Houston says. "While I shall not attempt to discuss them, attention should be called to the new and additional consumption taxes. Reasons have been given for the belief that no valid objection exists to the employment of a moderate number of consumption taxes properly selected, but it would, in my opinion, be neither wise nor expedient to increase radically the volume of consumption taxes. ***** The articles included in the suggested list of additional consumption taxes have not been selected because their use is particularly harmful or in any sense less legitimate than those not included. Consumption taxes must be judged by practical standards. What should be sought are a few consumption taxes which tap the surplus income which is being wasted, not a conglomerate multiplication of petty taxes upon every article of luxurious or unnecessary consumption which can neither be clearly defined, cheaply collected nor administered without widespread evasion." The repeal of the tax on soda fountain and other beverages is asked, the secretary says, because the collection of the tax, the aggregate of which is small, has presented an administrative problem of magnitude. Added to that, Mr. Houston says, there has been constant and widespread evasion of such taxes.

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy, has registered a slightly rising barometer, during the morning hours. The pressure is still quite low, however, but if the rise continues it may clear tonight, or tomorrow morning. Forecast for next 24 hours: Cloudy—Unsettled weather.

CAR SKIDS, STRIKES CURB; WHEEL BROKEN, NO ONE HURT

Skidding in the soft snow, while turning from Main into Tenth street, last night about 10 o'clock, an automobile driven by J. H. Short, superintendent of the county infirmary crashed into the curb, smashing a rear wheel badly. Mr. Short was driving. His wife and two friends were in the car. Beyond a severe shaking up the occupants escaped injury. Mr. Short attributed the accident to neglect to put on skid chains.

WOMAN TAKE REINS OF GOVERNMENT, YONCALLA

YONCALLA, Ore., Dec. 8.—Yoncalla's new municipal officers, all women, who were recently elected to take office January 1, have taken charge following the resignation of the men officers who desired the women to start an immediate clean-up.

TEACHER KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Alfred Axelson and Pat Caves admitted to the police today that they were in the automobile which struck and killed Maud Ferguson, high school teacher, late yesterday. The men had told an earlier story of an unidentified motorist who struck the teacher.

MAY BRING CLARA SMITH BACK TO U. S.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 8.—Lawyers announced today that J. L. Smith, father of Clara Smith, is en route to a small Mexican town with a proposal to her return to Ardmore for a possible court action in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Hogs lower, \$11.50 and \$12; cattle and sheep weak; butter and eggs steady.

BURNING FLUE MENACES BUILDING; DAMAGE SMALL.

The timely discovery of an overheated flue in the building occupied by the Houston & Phelps grocery company, undoubtedly saved the building from total destruction this morning it was stated by Fire Chief Delaney. As it was, fire truck reached the place in record time and after an hour's work with chemicals prevented any greater damage than scorched wall paper and a badly damaged brick flue.



Tweedie BOOT TOPS More Than a Spat

TWEEDIE BOOT TOPS are tailored, not merely made; shaped, not just sewn together. Pulled over the heel — not like the old-style spat over the toe — Tweedies will not lose their shape.

Tweedies in popular color tone of specially imported Trayton Kersey and Amsden, Buck are the mode—the vogue.

We have your size in the genuine, the Tweedie label sewed inside each pair.



No buckle—will not pull away front or back

Van Bellen's FOR Shoes

Our Rogers Silverware Coupon Contest Closes the 14th of December. Bring in your tickets with our name on them only before that date. Watch the papers for further instructions. K. SUGARMAN

LIBERTY THEATRE "Always the Best for the Liberty Guest" H. W. POOLE, Owner ROGER D. TORREY, Musical Director TODAY His footsteps led him from prison to "OTHER MEN'S SHOES" and he filled them well! This picture is a dramatic achievement. TOMORROW "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" What a pretty girl will do next—especially that good-little-bad birl—BEBE DANIELS. FRIDAY—A wonderful picture "ONCE TO EVERYWOMAN" "God couldn't be everywhere, so he made mothers."

Showing at the Theatre PHOTOPlays OF QUALITY TO-DAY "BLIND YOUTH" A powerful dramatic story with a special cast. THURSDAY TOM MOORE in OFFICER "666." FRIDAY William S. Hart's Greatest Picture "THE TOLL GATE"