The Evening Herald

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E. J. MURRAY ..... Publisher
W. H. PERKINS ..... News Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

LOOK BEFORE YOU THROW A SNIPE

The nonchalant motorist who airily flicks his cigar stub overboard as he breezes along is in for a rude hail now if an Oregon traffic officer sees him do it. This law, passed by the last legislature, is in full force and effect.

It shall be unlawful, during the closed season, for any person to throw away any lighted tobacco, cigar, cigarette, matches, firecrackers, or any other lighted material, on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way in the State of Oregon.

The penalty clause provides a fine of $50 for violation of the law. It is, as the Portland Journal remarks, a rigid statute. Its purpose, of course, is not so much to restrain the automobilist driving the paved highway as it is to prevent the general throwing around of lights and snipes in places where they may cause grass or brush or forest fires. But it is a sweeping act and one born of necessity for curbing recklessness. And the smoker-motorist who has not violated its letter, if not its spirit, at one time or another is an exceptional person.—Ashland Tidings.

Something a bit new in special editions was published this week by the Capital Journal at Salem, which put out a 16-page section devoted to a complete industrial, agricultural and business survey of Salem and surrounding territory. Every paragraph—every line—is tersely written and filled with facts about Salem. There are no long, tiresome news stories. For the outsider who is looking to Oregon and the Northwest, The Capital Journal will prove a veritable mine of knowledge. Every possible bit of information about Salem and environs is completely but briefly given.

Go to the ball game Sunday and help Klamath Falls get its new street signs.

The Medford ball team is donating its services; that's the sort of inter-community spirit that counts.

Sideswipes at Headlines

MILT SWARTWOOD

Here we are again, all pepped up and no place to go.

We sat down by one of those misinformed individuals who still think traveling is a pleasure. It was a local restaurant and he had just placed his order. He had evidently been dining at restaurants throughout his trip, for when the waitress threw the usual tea or coffee, at him; he wearily remarked, "Don't tell me, bring it in and let me guess."

Scopes seems to still merit a line or two in the daily papers.
Fourteen thousand years ago,
Remember how we used to go,
Hand over hand, limb after limb,
How we answered every whim,
No cares except a viscious flea,
And I picked you, and you picked me,
To stop the biting of the pest.
Then we'd stop a while and rest.
To pick bananas off the trees,
Eat them, and hunt again for fleas.
Those were the days when we could play,
Not Sunday alone but every day.
And then came one with thought of man,
And talked of it, our ire to fan.
He told his thoughts of what we'd be
Drew us pictures so we'd see.
The skirtless creatures we'd become.
And soon the whole tribe was ahum
Against the one that killed our hopes,
Then we decreed, "To Jail With Scopes."

One of the clerks here in town was showing a dignified old lady the stock of blankets they had, and she was gazing earnestly at each one. At last when he had taken down and unfolded all but one she said:

"I shan't trouble you any more, I just came in to look for a friend."

The clerk looked wild-eyed for a moment, then, "Just a minute madam, its quite possible that your friend is in this last one."

The worms still pester the life out of the Klamath farmers. In fact they seem to have found one or two new ones without names. Here's a chance for someone of those that keep their second names a secret.

A funny, funny worm with a high, high hat,
And another little fellow with a cane,
And a big fat worm that walks like that,
With a face like the feeling of a pain,
They all held a conclave in a city by the sea,
The worm with the hat first spoke.
And he said, "Now the way that it looks to me,
Is this: It would be quite a joke
If we'd go to Klamath where they have sweet hay,
And taking all our relatives along.
We can't lose much, and the venture might pay.
But be careful not to start the battle wrong.
If you're real, real careful, why you wont be seen.
And you can work till August in the dark.
Then we'll all be there, for the fields'll be green,
Then start making ready for a lark.
For they might know you, "and he pointed to the cane.
"But Fat and I are pretty sure to pass,
As things they've never seen before, nor want to see again,
And we can live right highly on their grass."
So they traveled to Klamath, and everything was fine,
And they sent back a letter to the rest,
"Stop and bring our relatives, all along the line,
Even poison that we get here is the best."

When I'm reading a book, the part that usually appeals to me is where the manly hero, and his golden haired sweetheart, walk with their hopes into the heart of the setting sun, and that usually happens somewhere near THE END.

Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Aviation will get a lot of Congress' attention next winter. There'll be a fight over it too.

The House committee, which investigated the subject last session, only finished its work just at adjournment. Its report is still coming out, a volume at a time. Soon it will be available in full, all ready to be taken up directly the lawmakers are on hand.

No particular conclusions are reached, but the evidence of the committee's witnesses speaks for itself. Some of it is pepperier than probably has been generally realized, its bulk having served to make it discouraging to go through in search of jazzy details.

These will be brought out, however, in debate, which certainly won't progress far without letting the country in on the fact that experts aren't at all satisfied with the flying industry's development in America, especially considering that it started here.

* * *

It isn't that America hasn't good aviators. On the contrary, the report emphasizes their ability. It's of American aviation's backwardness as an institution, military and commercial, that critics complain. There seems to be almost complete unanimity in this.

Many army and navy officers do, indeed, dispute some of the more enthusiastic airmen's claims, but all recognize the plane's importance as a weapon, ashore and afloat.

And this country is under equipped with it—that's widely agreed. As for commercial aviation—outside the airmail, there practically isn't any in the United States, whereas in Europe it's about as well established as ships at sea.

* * *

It's when Congress gets down to a discussion of American aviation's failure to keep up with the times that a row may be expected to break out. The feeling between military men like Col. "Billy" Mitchell and others he accusses of old fogyism for not admitting the plane's now the whole thing in war—that feeling's bad enough.

But it isn't a circumstance to the feeling of flying pioneers such as Capt. James V. Martin toward what they call the "aviation trust."

Martin's testimony in the congressional aviation committee's report attributes the country's aerial deficiencies entirely to "trust" machinations—in an effort to prevent any planes from being used but its own and to avoid accepting any improvements by independent inventors except on its own terms.

That, Martin says, is the whole purpose of the Winslaw bill, for aviation regulation, which Congress will be asked to pass in December.

Ostensibly it's to prescribe rules for the flying public's safety. In reality, according to Martin, it seeks to outlaw all machines but the "trust's."

COAST LEAGUE SCORES

At Portland 5; Seattle 7.
At Vernon 1; San Francisco 10.
At Salt Lake 23; Sacramento 11.
At Oakland 6; Los Angeles 5. (10 innings)

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO

Workers In India Benefit By Drive

LONDON, (AP)—Prohibition measures in Indian have greatly improved the condition of the working classes, in the opinion of C. V. Mehta, a member of the executive council of Bombay, who arrived in England recently on a visit. Mr. Mehta, who was formerly minister in charge of excise, estimated that in Bombay the drinking was about a third less than before the dry campaign began.

During strikes or any serious trouble, Mr. Mehta said, all liquor shops in Bombay are closed. Three years ago during the non-cooperation movement, when volunteers picketed liquor shops in Bombay and Poona, there was practically no consumption of alcoholics for five months, and the authorities found that the condition of the workers had distinctly improved.

"The majority of Indians have virtually been abstainers for centuries, so it was easy for us to work toward prohibition at a quicker rate," said Mr. Mehta, "and in two and a half years we were able to reduce consumption from 2,800,000 gallons to 1,800,000 and there has been a relative improvement in the condition of the masses as a result."

BERLIN—(AP)—Though German emigration during 1924 decreased from the 1923 figure the total is still much larger than the pre-war period. Last year 58,087 Germans emigrated; 115,000 in 1923, while the yearly pre-war average was 25,000, according to the German Statistical Bureau.

Bryan Tribute Is Urged By Governor

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—In a proclamation issued by Governor Pierce today the people of Oregon are requested, during the funeral hour of William Jennings Bryan tomorrow to lay aside their business affairs and join in appropriate commemoration of his life.

Aged Prospector Killed By Train

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 30.—William Paisley, aged 80 years, an old prospector, who has spent many years in various parts of Oregon seeking mineral property, was accidentally killed yesterday evening at Glendale when he was struck by the locomotive of second section of northbound S. P. train number 11.

New Opera Will Feature Tartar Anniversary Festival

KOSSAN, Russia.—(AP)—An opera based upon the folk songs of the country has been composed to be a feature of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the autonomous Tartar republic. The work, entitled "Sania," consists of an overture and three acts.

It is the first national production of its kind and required the efforts of three collaborators two years to complete it. The Eastern Musical Conservatory of Kasan has undertaken to prepare the opera for presentation during the anniversary festival.

Portland Beach Train Rerailed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—Passenger train number 25, enroute from Portland to Astoria with a large crowd of summer vacationists, was derailed at Pyramid, 25 miles east of Astoria yesterday afternoon. The engine, baggage car, smoker and one coach left the rails but remained upright on the ties.

Little real damage was done and nobody was injured.

The track was blocked until noon today, delaying traffic and necessitating transfer of passengers and baggage around the blockade.

Two Slight Earth Tremors Reported

AMARILLO, Tex., July 30.(AP)—An earth tremor of nearly 30 seconds duration shook Amarillo and surrounding towns early today. The shock was registered here at 6:12 a. m. buildings swayed noticeably, but no damage had been reported. Reports from New Mexico and Oklahoma towns near the Texas lines indicated the tremor extended into those states.

LIBERAL, Kans., July 30. (AP)—A slight earthquake tremor occurred here at 6:15 this morning. The temblor lasted about three minutes and was sufficiently strong to rattle windows and dishes and move heavy furniture slightly.

WIRELESS REPLACING CABLES FOR MESSAGES TO U. S.

GOTHENBURG.—Wireless transmission of messages has so developed in Sweden that the government's station at Grimeton now sends about 95 per cent of all telegrams from Sweden to the United States. The receiving station, on the other hand gets only about 40 per cent of the telegrams coming from the United States. In order to meet the new competition the cable companies have reduced their prewar rates.

The Grimeton wireless station was built for direct communication with the United States.

Trick On Russian Peasants Results In Prison Terms

MINSK.—(AP)—An amazing trial illustrating the ignorance and superstition of the Russian peasantry recently was held in this district. In order to increase the income of the village priest and to strengthen his authority over the local peasantry a group of village parishioners resolved to frighten the peasantry with the pretense of a "real" devil in the village.

A village boy was dressed up to resemble a devil. During the night he went to the village dwellers to frighten them. He was instructed to carry out secretly slight damages to peasant's property. This went on for several months, and the ignorant peasants took it all in earnest, as a penalty for their sins. They flocked to the church, induced the priest to hold special services and organized common prayers and religious processions.

A special commission had to be sent from the district town to investigate the peasant's troubles, which were brought to an end only by the arrest of the "devil." The priest and the local authorities were placed on trial and sentenced to many years imprisonment.

The trouble with being a man is shaving takes them longer than just smearing on a little rouge.

Coming Along

"Mushy" Callahan, 20-year-old Los Angeles boxer, acclaimed by fight fans as a possible successor to Jimmy Goodrich, new world's lightweight champ. Although he has been fighting for only a year, "Mushy" has met some of the best boys in the 135-pound division. Los Angeles promoters are bidding high for his services.

Bridge Collapses; Three Hurled Into River At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 30.—The 75 foot span of the Olympia highway bridge over Little Hoquiam river, at the north Hoquiam City limits collapsed at five o'clock this morning, hurling a car containing two men and a woman into the river. None of them was hurt seriously. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. Walpole of Hoquiam and W. Fairbanks of Aberdeen.

Another car driven by W. O. Eubanks of Aberdeen, and another man, stopped on the brink. F. W. Karr, one of the men in the second car swam to the assistance of those in the water and helped them out safely.

To Repair Highway North Of Oakland

Detour Announced by Highway Commission Effective at Once

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—The state highway commission announces that construction work on the Pacific highway just north of Oakland, Douglas county, makes it necessary that the highway be closed to traffic during working hours, from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. for about three weeks. A detour has been provided around the construction over what is known locally as the Cole Hill or Goodrich road. All traffic will be allowed to use the main highway after working hours.

Young LaFollette Will Be Candidate

MADISON, Wis., July 30.—(AP)—Robert M. LaFollette Jr. will seek the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of his father. He announced his candidacy here today and said he would issue a "complete statement" later.

Germans To Build Massive Memorial

KOENIGSBERG.—(AP)—An imposing monument to commemorate the Hindenburg victory at Tannenberg is to be erected on the site of the battlefield. It will surround a smaller monument dedicated to the memory of the old Hindenburg regiment which now marks the scene of the battle.

The plan for the new monument was selected in a contest and was proposed by two brothers, Walter and Johannes Krueger. It will consist of an octagonal wall, 16 feet high and 265 feet in diameter, to encircle the present monument. Massive square towers 49 feet in height are to be placed at each of the eight corners.

A memorial hall for each regiment which took part in the battle will be provided and the ground floors of seven of the towers will be equipped as museums containing relics of the battle. The upper stories of the towers are to be arranged as living quarters for Tannenberg veterans who will be caretakers and act as guides of the battlefield.

Women may talk more than men, but they don't say as much. That shows women have the most sense.

SUIT WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP) — Washington's evolution suit was withdrawn today by the attorneys of Loren H. Wittner, the government clerk who filed it.

PICNIC PARTY

Last evening a party of local folks motored to Wiul-Kse beach, where they enjoyed a swim, followed with a picnic supper. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mehaffey of California, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sabin, Miss Lucille Robinson and Lloyd Porter.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Walter Zetzsman of Midland, who submitted to a major operation at the Klamath Valley hospital on Monday, is reported as doing nicely.

BRITISHERS WIN

NEWPORT, July 30.—(AP)—Members of the combined Oxford-Cambridge tennis team won two of the three singles matches played at the Newport Casino today in their three-day tournament with the Harvard-Yale team.

LEAD PRICE JUMPS

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—The American Smelting and Refining company today advanced the price of lead from 8.20 to 8.30 cents per pound.