

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, December 12, 1925

THE DRIVER ON THE LEFT

It has been construed by the supreme court of Oregon that the auto driver first entering the street intersection does not thereby necessarily have the right of way against cross traffic.

This construction increases the need of vigilance in looking well to the right at all crossings. It compels the driver to use his best judgment as to whether the man approaching from the right will reach the middle of the intersection before him.

Portland traffic officers say that more than half the auto accidents in this city result from a desire to beat cross traffic across intersections.

A NOBLE DANCER

German aristocrats are scandalized by the fact that the young Count John Lerchenfeld auf Koefering und Shoenberg has taken a job as floor manager for dancing parties in a Berlin hotel.

Young John, who happens to be a handsome fellow and a good dancer, with modern ideas, thinks he can earn more in such work than he could get out of his wrecked family estates.

Americans will look at the matter as he does. They will make the additional comment that the Count will probably do Germany less harm by his dancing than the German nobility has done it latterly in public service.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State FROM ALL OVER OREGON

COMMUNITY TREE PLANNED

A community Christmas tree is to be sponsored in Grants Pass by the Rotary club, action having been taken at the week meeting today to hold such an event this month.

At a recent meeting of the De Molay chapter, the boys decided that they were in favor of the holding of a Christmas tree and have already started on plans for the event.

Such an occasion is a community enterprise and the Rotary members believed that sentiment here was such that is needed only some organization to take the lead.

FORMER GOVERNOR ILL

Suddenly stricken by an attack of heart disease while inspecting mining property near Happy Camp, former Governor Emmett D. Boyle of Nevada and owner of a Reno newspaper, is in a critical condition in the central hospital here.

When Governor Boyle was stricken, friends rushed him here and Mrs. Boyle was wired at the Boyle home at Mason, Nevada. She arrived at his bedside yesterday.

Dr. Charles Plus, attending physician, said this morning that, while Governor Boyle's condition was serious, he expected that the former leader in Nevada politics would recover.

TWO VICTIMS DISCHARGED

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, one of the three persons injured in the automobile accident near Tumalo bridge on the Bend-Sisters highway shortly after dark Sunday evening, is still in the St. Charles hospital today.

LOUIE ANDERSON CHOSEN

Louie Anderson of North Bend, veteran quarterback of Oregon and star of the Thanksgiving day game at Seattle against the Huskies, will be coach of the University High school football team of Eugene, according to word received here.

Anderson, in addition to his football activities, is also a remarkable hoop player and his selection met with approval by the high school squad.

MAN NEAR DEATH

After he had lain alone and unattended for more than 24 hours suffering from burns sustained at his fireplace, Dennis Cuniff, elderly Gold Beach bachelor, was brought to Wesley hospital late yesterday by Dr. James Wheeler.

Cuniff's clothing caught fire, it is believed, when he fell asleep in front of his fireplace. He lived alone and his plight was not discovered by neighbors until the following day.

A sister, Mrs. Alfred Miller, lives in Gold Beach.

TEN PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Scabard and Blade pledges were announced at the regular formation of the R. O. T. C. yesterday afternoon. Major D. A. Robinson, professor of military science and tactics and director of the cavalry unit, was pledged as associate member.

Cadets pledged are Harry Rhoads, Harry A. Williams and Ernest Howard, engineers; Frederick A. Rohrman and William C. Lolly, field artillery; Robert M. Kerr, Noah H. Traux, Frank H. Bryan and Donald T. Henderson, infantry; and George K. Smart, cavalry.

Qualifications for pledging are a scholastic average of 85 per cent or better and military efficiency. Each fall, seniors who have met the requirements are pledged for initiation in the winter term.

OPEN PIN IN STOMACH

None the worse for having swallowed an open safety pin last week, the nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirbs, 311 Florida avenue, is romping about as usual, the pin gone from his stomach.

For a time it was feared that the swallowing of the open safety pin would necessitate an operation. But nature, assisted by a physician, decided otherwise. Had the open safety pin become lodged in the child's intestines or stomach, an operation would probably have been necessary.

This is the second time in a two year period that a "diet" of safety pins has not proved harmful to babies in Bend. About two years ago the small child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson swallowed an open safety pin. The pin passed out of the child's body without doing any harm.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP) Today's receipts: Sheep 209 (by boat, contract).

Receipts for week (approximate): Cattle 3495; calves 315; hogs 6549; sheep 1795.

Cattle—compared week ago: mostly steady. Week's bulk prices: beef steers \$3.00 to \$3.00; cows and heifers \$2.75 to \$3.75; top heifers \$3.75; top cows \$6.00; canners and cutters: calves mostly \$5.00 to \$5.00; a few at \$9.00; a few milk vealers up to \$12.00; very limited movement of feeder steers at \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Hogs—compared week ago: Best light butchers and slaughter pigs 25c lower; weightier kinds mostly steady with spots 25c higher; feeder pigs 50c higher. Week's bulk prices: light butchers \$12.50 to \$12.75; one load Monday \$12.00; feeder pigs mostly \$12.50.

Sheep—compared week ago: Fat lambs 50c to 75c higher; Yearlings 50c higher; ewes \$1.00 higher; week's bulk prices: Willamette valley lambs \$12.50 to \$13.50; yearlings \$11 to \$11.50; shorn fat ewes \$8.00.

Eggs 2 to 4c lower. Current receipts 32; fresh medium 30 to 30 1/2; fresh standard firsts 22 1/2 to 23; fresh standard extras 34 to 34 1/2; fresh undersized 25 to 25 1/2.

Butter slow, weak. Extra cubes, city 50c; standards 49; prime firsts 48; firsts 48; prints 53; cartons 54.

Milk steady; best churning cream 50c net shipper's track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 53c; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.60 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 25c to 26c; light 19; springs 25; broilers nominal; young white ducks

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Peacemakers notoriously have hard luck. The United States is more than threatened with plenty of it in connection with the Tacna-Arica dispute.

Here's the story: Forty and a few odd years ago Peru and Chile had a war. Chile won. To compensate herself she took, supposedly temporarily, Peru's two southern provinces, Tacna and Arica.

That election never has been held, Chile for four decades, having stalled it off. Finally Peru grew so clamorous that the two governments put it up to President Harding to decide between them.

Chile, in physical possession of the disputed territory, had small doubt she could make the vote come out to suit herself. She was delighted and praised President Coolidge to the skies.

This time it was Peru's turn to be tickled half to death and Chile's to fly mad. Indeed, her delegates have backed out of the election plans entirely, saying they won't have anything to do with an election conducted otherwise than as they dictate.

23 to 25; dressed turkeys 28 to 40; live nominal; game nominal. Onions slow, weak. \$1.75. Potatoes slow, weak \$2.50 to \$2.60. Nuts steady. Walnuts number 1, 30 to 32; filberts 25; almonds 27 to 31; Brazil nuts 24 to 28; Oregon chestnuts 16.

DeBURGH'S OF EUGENE. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. DeBurch, of Eugene, are among the northern visitors in Klamath Falls today.

WM. COLE COMES BACK FOR PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

before I left Klamath Falls," Cole said today, "and will stand by it. McBride hid something to say in regard to the conference with Elliot this morning.

Whitewashes Cole

"I have become convinced that if a sap was used, it was not the blow from the sap that resulted in the fracture of Pecholt's skull," McBride said "I believe the story told by McMills, in which he says that Pecholt fell into an automobile on Spring street.

"I told Cole to come back to Klamath. I wanted to have this matter gone into. But the more I investigate the more sure I am that he did not fracture Pecholt's skull with a blow from a sap, if he did use a sap.

"It is true, that Cole hasn't his state agent commission with him. I took the commission from him, while I investigated this charge. Unless Cole can be tied up with Pecholt's skull fracture, I shall be obliged to return it to him."

Cole has been in Salem and Portland since his departure from Klamath a week ago. He will remain in Klamath during the grand jury session, which convenes next Monday morning and which will undoubtedly investigate charges against Cole.

All three of the officers that participated in the arrest of Pecholt, expressed a desire for a complete grand jury investigation. But they are not the only ones who want the investigative body to probe the matter.

Others Also Willing

At least two of the eye witnesses, who state they saw Pecholt slugged over the head by a man they believed was a state officer, said they were extremely anxious to tell the story of the alleged slugging of Pecholt to the grand jury.

"You bet we will be willing to testify before the grand jury," Bill Welshan, employe of the Klamath Iron and Steel works and one of the eye witnesses, ejaculated yesterday. "So will my partner Walter Sibley, testify before the jury and I'll be glad to. Sibley and I both saw Pecholt slugged in the head. He wasn't hit by a car. He was hit by some weapon. I think I know who it was too, and I know I can identify him."

Others that are anxious that the case be aired are Mrs. Pecholt, Fred Morley, special investigator in the case, and friends of Pecholt.

Pecholt Better

In the mean time Frank Pecholt is in the Klamath Valley hospital, considerably improved following an operation. He has regained control of his mind and is normal once again.

According to reports he can not recall what happened to him on the night of November 28. All he can remember is that something hit him behind the head.

Klamath county's grand jury will step into the Pecholt case next Monday morning and take a hand in placing responsibility for the blow

Car Slides Into Moore Front Yard At 8 a. m. Today

"This last one brings the total to three this week."

This remark accompanied by a resigned sigh, was made this morning by Mrs. Laura Moore, who resides on Main street just on the west side of Link river. She was alluding to an automobile which skidded on the right angle turn of South Riverside and Main, and slid into her front yard.

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that nearly resulted in Pecholt's death.

Mrs. Pecholt's Decision

An interesting feature to the Pecholt case is the decision which Mrs. Pecholt was forced to make, when her husband was at his lowest ebb. She was waited on, one day, by Pecholt's physicians.

"If we do not operate, Pecholt will probably recover but probably be mentally deranged for the remainder of his life; if we do operate, he is liable not to survive the operation, but if it is successful will be normal," the physicians are reported to have informed Mrs. Pecholt.

Mrs. Pecholt did not hesitate. "Operate," she announced.

New Teachers Are Selected

Six new teachers for the city schools of Klamath Falls were elected at the special school election held Friday afternoon in the office of J. Percy Wells, city superintendent of schools.

The new teachers will take up their duties with the opening of the new Fremont school, which it is hoped will be at end of Christmas holidays, January 4th, with the exception of Mrs. Golden Starr Scott, who will teach a class of beginners, taking up her duties the latter part of January.

Among the new teachers elected yesterday were Miss Melbena Dillingham of Lebanon, Oregon; Miss Dillingham is a recent graduate of the State normal school at Cheney, Washington. Mrs. Golden Starr Scott of St. Helens, Oregon; Miss Leona Ehret of Linton, Oregon; Miss Mittie Griffin, Tumwater, Washington; Miss Viola Hill of Cheney, Washington; and Miss Sarah Alwood of Waldport, Oregon.

ON MINING BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 12.—Governor Pierce today appointed B. O. Mompfer of Baker, as a member of the state board of mining survey to succeed George Wiegand, deceased. Mr. Mompfer has been engaged in mining in the Baker district for 24 years.

"These automobiles come negotiating up South Riverside on a rainy day and usually skid when they hit that turn. Some skid too far and land in my front yard." The last car which piled into Mrs. Moore's yard arrived at 8 p. m. this morning. The car is minus two wheels, a left rear and a left front. Its owner, J. F. Place 137 Oak street Ashland, accompanied by another man, was intending to hunt in the Tule lake region today.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Mophistopheles is to wear a dinner jacket in a modernized "faux."

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AUCTION SALE

Purebred Jerseys, at Fair Grounds, Medford, Saturday, Dec. 10, 12:30 p. m.

- One of the oldest purebred Jersey herds in Oregon, containing: 1 Gold Medal daughter of Rosaire Olga Lad. 1 Silver Medal, granddaughter of this sire. 2 Daughters of St. Mawes Lad. 1 daughter of Rinda Lad of Sunny Bank with record of 670 pounds fat at three years of age. 15 Other good cows of the same breeding, rich in the blood of St. Mawes and Rosaire Olga Lad. 13 Last spring heifer calves. 6 Young bulls of excellent breeding. Reason for selling: because of poor health. This herd is accredited and guaranteed free from abortion. NOAH BLACK, (s-m-w-f) Reedsport, Oregon.

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