

The Evening Herald
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Saturday, October 29, 1927.

Overshadowed
It is common knowledge among all students of plant life that beds and borders should not be permitted to become overshadowed. At least once a year the wise gardener devotes many hours to thinning out his plants and separating his bulbs so that each may have more air and nourishment. It is a natural process in the forests.

It is less common knowledge that the same principle applies to human beings. Many people are pot-bound and don't know it. They glory in close associations with towering men and women, little realizing that they are being shaded from the full rays of the sun and being deprived of their share of the nourishment by the figures they so much admire.

Consider the meek, unimportant little women who as widows blossom forth plump and pink and pulchritudinous. Not because they cared little for their late husbands or because they are out to catch another, but simply because they cannot fail to flourish on more air and nourishment. They were crowded out of the picture by their husbands.

And why is the husband whose wife "has gone to the country," the life of the party? Not because he does not admire his wife or is filled with emotions the opposite of loneliness and homesickness, but because they have more room to breathe.

Younger sisters develop more rapidly after their big sisters marry and leave home. The same is true of younger brothers. Many young men never know or show their ability until they detach themselves from some towering employer or executive.

However, not all can stand alone. There are clinging vines that would be in a bad way without their sturdy oak.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION

PUMPKIN PIE SUPPLY
ASSURED
Columbus, Ohio, State Journal: The pumpkin crop is short, almost a failure in Ohio.

Such was the sad news made public recently. Apparently it is true. One may ride along any road out of Columbus and watch with care, yet see no golden pumpkin in the field, not even where the fender is in the shock and all is revealed.

What about pumpkin pie? Think it be, all is not gloom ahead. Pumpkin crops may fail in Ohio, but that will not keep from the pie of high place in history, the pie of which our mothers and grandmothers were so proud and which they could produce so successfully. Modern science has brought forth the canned pumpkin. It is a fine product, even if it may appear to lack some of the fresh sweetness when the pumpkin is fresh from the field, has been cooked in the copper kettle, put into pies of width, depth and quality, magnificent and in every way satisfactory.

So hurrah for the man who first made possible the canned pumpkin of commerce! Yes, three hurrahs and a cheer! He was a philosopher, a friend of man. He made possible pumpkin pie at reasonable cost.

"DEATH MONTH" IN MASSACHUSETTS
New York Times: A state official having to do with motor vehicles, caused to be printed in a Boston newspaper a list of 18 persons killed in accidents during the week ending October 7.

At the head in black Old English type is the caption, "In Memoriam," an dunder if one reads: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts mourns the passing of the following citizens who, during the week ending Oct. 7, 1927, lost their lives in automobile accidents."

Below there is warning and admonition:
October, the "Death Month," as the days grow shorter, the list grows longer. Remember: "Less hurry—less killed."

In an adjoining column the registrar of motor vehicles renders an account of his stewardship during the week mentioned, the first week of October. In a period when the prohibition law is supposed to be enforceable no less than 150 persons were convicted for driving cars while intoxicated. Nineteen of the offenders were sent to jail. As many as 795 drivers lost their licenses, 359 more than in the same period a year ago. This record shows that the po-

lice did their duty and that the courts did not spare transgressors. In New York the commissioner published the names of drivers deprived of their licenses to intoxication. It should be a case for full publicity in all the states.

THE CRAZE TO CENSOR
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: New York's board of aldermen has been asked to place sweeping powers of motion picture censorship in the hands of the license commissioner. That officer, under the pending resolution, would be empowered to close any theater exhibiting pictures which are "immoral, indecent, or tend to ridicule, disparage, or hold up to obloquy or contempt any race, creed, or nationality, or are calculated to arouse racial, national or religious prejudice." Moving picture censorship will hold the center of the stage at the international purity conference in Wisconsin this month. Congress is almost certain to be asked to enact new legislation.

Present-day demands for censorship may well be viewed with concern. The readiness with which the police take over this serious responsibility is especially cause for alarm, when it is not merely cause for laughter. Boston's police, banning classics of literature, regale the country but Boston loses. So far as the stage is concerned, most cities leave regulation to the police.

As long as the censoring police judge merely what is "moral" or "immoral," the battle is between the purists and the artists or greed masquerading. But when the censor proceeds to define and regulate public performances or prints on historical, political, racial, economic and religious grounds, basic interests of citizenship are challenged.

Unfortunately, when censorship is given an inch, it takes a yard.

LAUDER'S LAUDABLE IDEA
Boston Transcript: Not long ago a friend of Sir Harry Lauder tried to get him interested in a bitter political discussion, and this is what Sir Harry said: "Mon, ma job is to amuse folks, not to set them at yin another's throats. Whitt ye should dae, if ye want popular favor, is to start a new party, altogether, which dinna bother sae much about beating the other parties as to set them laughin' and makin' their friends. Let it be each member's duty sae much about beating the other parties have everybody in it and so it the happy party—ye'll find, in a year, or twa, that its numbers are sae great an' its majority sae great that its doctrines have spread all over the world."

Queer Quirks
From the Wires

Anti-Lynching Day
NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Clashes of 28 Protestant denominations are to pray on Lincoln's birthday for the abolition of lynching. A committee of the federal council of churches of Christ in America authorized George H. Haynes, news editor, to call on the churches to observe anti-lynching day after he had pleaded that Americans must Christianize themselves. "Lynching occurs no where else, not even among the savages whom we are seeking to Christianize," he said.

Sunday Golf Upheld
LONDON, Oct. 29. (AP)—There shall be Sunday golf in Turvey, Wales, notwithstanding parades of indignant townsmen on the fairways and a ram with big horns on the seventeenth green. A judge in issuing an injunction remarked that the objectors could practice their religion without interfering with other people.

Smith Bankrupt
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29. (AP)—S. Russell Smith, former northwest amateur golf champion, from whom Mrs. Adeline M. Gates, Portland widow, won \$17,500 in a breach of promise suit last week, filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy. He took ten days to file a schedule of liabilities and assets.

Aged Princess Engaged
BONN, Germany, Oct. 29. (AP)—Princess Victoria Hohenzollern, 61, expects to be happy with Alexander Subkoff, 21, her fiancé. "Though my fiancé is young," she says, "he has gone through a school of hard knocks so that personal experience supplies what is lacking in years."

REDS EXECUTE THREE FORMER MILLIONAIRES

MOSCOW, Oct. 29. (AP)—Three former Russian millionaires, the brothers Vladimir and Cyril Prove and their brother-in-law Korepanoff, sentenced to death on charges of military espionage, were executed today. The executed men, sentenced last Monday, were charged with systematically supplying Edward Chernack, first secretary of the British mission at Moscow, which recently was withdrawn, when certain covered relations with Russia, with secret military data.

WILLOS, KELLEY GIVEN RESPITE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29. (AP)—For the fourth time respite was today granted James Willos by Governor Patterson. Willos and Ellsworth Kelley are under sentence to be hanged for participation in the state prison break of August 12, 1925. A habeas corpus proceeding in behalf of Willos is now in the supreme court and the respite to Willos is granted pending determination of the Kelley case. The new respite is for the month of November.

Troul Season Open Month More
The season for taking small trout under 10 inches will end on November 20 instead of November 1 as many anglers believe. After November 30, fishing for steelheads will continue until February 1, when the new laws protecting this game fish while it is on the spawning grounds goes into effect. Between February 1 and April 15, the only fishing will be for salmon.

Red Takes Miss America for Ride



Red Grange, "galloping ghost" of the gridiron, and Lois Delander, Miss America this year, met the other day at Aurora, Ill. Red doesn't seem a bit anxious about it as he took the young lady for a ride in his classy car. Grange has been carrying a cane lately. He does his galloping now for the New York Yankees, a professional football team.

Ely's New Post



Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Fair College at Washington, who has been assigned to command the second army corps area, with headquarters at New York. He will succeed Maj. Gen. James H. McLaughlin.

GUARD ORDERED TO BIG STRIKE

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 29. (AP)—Acting on a report that the I. W. W. who are promoting a strike in Colorado, plan to invade the Colfax county coal fields of New Mexico, Governor R. C. Dillon this afternoon ordered a force of 13 national guardsmen under command of Captain Theo. V. Truder to that county.

The telegram says: "We want no interference from the I. W. W. with New Mexico industries. An armed national guard officers immediately investigating them to investigate and make necessary plans to prevent trouble and for the protection of the miners."

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BRIEF NEWS OF KLAMATH

Five Generations
Five generations of women in one family will be taken during the visit of Mrs. Leland Willis, nee Joan McDonald, and her small daughter, Sharon Lee, of Lakeview. In the picture which will be taken in this city will be Mrs. C. L. Harvey of Ashland, Mrs. Nate Otterbein of this city, Mrs. Levi McDonald of Langell Valley, Mrs. Leland Willis and daughter Sharon Lee. Mrs. Harvey is the mother of Mrs. Otterbein and Mrs. McDonald is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Otterbein. The family is one of the best known in Klamath county.

Miss McElroon Ill
Friends of Miss Emily McElroon will regret to learn she is critically ill at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where she just recently submitted to a serious major operation. Her many friends in this city are hoping for her speedy recovery. Miss McElroon is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newell of this city.

Pass Free of Snow
The McKenzie pass is free from snow, according to reports received at the state highway office and the forest service. No snow was visible on the summit according to a driver who brought a highway truck to Bend—Bend Bulletin.

Mrs. Mahoney Leaving
Mrs. Josephine Mahoney, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Riley of this city for the past month, is leaving on Sunday for her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Entertaining Tuesday
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Locke are entertaining at the Pelican Cafe grill room on Tuesday evening with a dinner dance for the employees of the Locke Motor company.

Lucas Left for South
F. M. Lucas of the Lucas Furniture store has left for Stavan, California, where he has purchased a hardware store and will spend some time in the southern city before returning here.

Obituary

BIRDIE BOB
Birdie Bob, a resident of Shasta View for the past 15 years, passed away at his residence Thursday night at 9 o'clock following a brief illness. He leaves to mourn his passing one daughter, Salome Bob, and a niece, Phyllis Mack. Deceased was born in Plumas county, California, and was 55 years of age. The remains were removed to the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HIRAM WALTERS
Funeral services for the late Hiram Walters were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth with Rev. Frank Wetmore, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in Linkville cemetery.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church—City Library building, Frank L. Wemett, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11:00 a. m. sermon. Topic: The Great Dreamer and How His Dreams Come True; 6:30 p. m. William Crocker leads the Young People's meeting held in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Sunday School board meets with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Casper at their home on Cross street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Klamath Temple—Church of the Four Fold Gospel, Eighth and Oak streets, Guy Devries, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:00 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Klamath Temple will be favored this Sunday with a visit by Reverend Fred L. Hornshuh, pastor of the Lighthouse Temple Eugene, the largest full gospel church in the northwest, who will preach at both morning and evening services. At the morning service his subject will be "Are We Living Beneath Our Privileges." A great evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. with the Rev. Hornshuh again in the pulpit. Sermon topic will be "crossing the dead line."

Immanuel Baptist Church—11th and High streets, R. R. Mulholland, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Rev. Chappelle preaches at the morning hour on the theme in "A Good Man's Hell." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Service at the chapel car, Alameda and Melrose streets at 2:30 in the afternoon, and every night next week at the church. Everybody always welcome.

First Christian Church—Ninth and Pine streets. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Men's class will meet in the basement. The male quartet will sing before this class; 11:00 a. m. morning worship. The male quartet will sing "Somebody He'll Make It Plain." Topic: "The Church as a Family." 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. The choir will sing "He Holds My Hand." Mrs. Van Fleet and Mr. Hagen will sing "The Lord is Our Trust." Mr. Allison will deliver the second of his series of sermons on Christian Unity. Subject: "The Bible and Christian Unity." The men's class will give a Joke-a-supper for their members and guests Tuesday evening.

At the Orpheus
Norma Shearer spent all her spare time in courtrooms during the making of "The Wanting Sex." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Robert Z. Leonard, which comes to the Orpheus Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. She did this because she plays a woman lawyer in the film and she wanted to get an accurate knowledge of court procedure to transplant to the screen. "The Wanting Sex" is a speedy comedy adapted from the Broadway stage success with a cast that includes Conrad Nagel, George K. Arthur, Mary McAllister and others.

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