

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

Beans And Radio

TAKING the very hazardous chance of joking with the beans—a thing that has never been a delicate position—an editorial writer on the Christian Science Monitor let his mind lapse into the realm of "hissing and popping beans" to the extent that he can harmonize all the echo of the bean with the present radio concert. He says:

"It is related in the news dispatches that a California woman who was boiling some vegetables on her electric stove was startled by the voice of a radio announcer apparently arising from the bubbles of a kettle of stewing beans. The sweet strains of a Schubert melody, punctuated occasionally by the hiss of escaping steam or the pop of a bursting bean, were said to have been followed by the more martial airs of a hunting song accompanied by a tin-pan fantasy from all the other stewpots atop the range.

"When a pot of beans simmering sonorously on the kitchen range, suddenly breaks forth into articulated song, it is reasonable to assume that some freak of radio transmission is responsible for the phenomenon. One speculates as to the possibility of ascertaining and putting into more practical use the causes which led to this curious demonstration. If the bottom of the bean pan acted as a diaphragm and reproduced a radio program picked up by inductivity by the electric power line, then why should not all the pots and pans used on an electric range ultimately become faithful enunciators of all the stray radio signals which the power lines may pick up and radiate.

"Every electric range its own radio receiver, may yet become a slogan. Perhaps the dimensions and other distinguishing features of each pan or pot may make it peculiarly responsive to an especial wave length, thus enabling the housewife to connect with perhaps WABC whenever she boils potatoes, WXYZ as she warms over the beans, or WDEF as she scrambles the eggs. The ensemble certainly would be interesting."

Accidents And Drivers

VERY few traffic accidents are caused by defective mechanisms. Most of them are due to the driver. This is brought out in a survey by the National Safety Council, just made public. The survey shows that only about 10 per cent of all traffic accidents can be blamed on physical and mechanical causes—including defects in the road or inclement weather. The rest are laid at the door of the motorist himself.

Automobiles have improved marvelously in the last decade or so, but the driver has remained stationary. The modern automobile is a model of mechanical perfection. It will travel as fast as anybody wants it to. It will stop quickly, if handled right. Its intricate parts seldom give way under strain.

But the driver is right where he always was. Until he learns caution, common sense and consideration for the rights of others, we will continue to have a disgracefully high list of traffic casualties.

Discarding Milk Bottles

THE old glass milk bottle, a feature as characteristic of modern civilization, in its way, as the skyscraper, may be doomed.

New York dairies have introduced a new cardboard container. This affair, a glazed, water and moisture proof cone-shaped arrangement, has the approval of the state board of health, is much cheaper than the glass bottle and can be thrown into the wastebasket after the milk is used. According to early reports, it seems to be giving complete satisfaction both to customers and dairymen.

Life won't seem quite the same if we don't have the early morning "clink clink" of milk bottles to penetrate our dreams and warn us that it is almost time to get out of bed.

A community never brags about its pure Anglo-Saxon ancestry if it has anything more recent to brag about.

Mental anguish is what a Scotchman endures when he thinks a \$5 tonic might save his hair.

As training for a golf tournament, try shaving before a small crowd that is chanting "blah-blah."

It never occurs to the rich that poor relations would prefer whole loaves of bread instead of scraps of cake.

Some of them may not learn much at college, but think what a rest their parents get.

The Senators Walter Johnson will manage are the ones that can steal right out in the open.

It might be worse. Suppose tourists and hurricanes wanted to visit Florida at the same season.

"Four Sons"

by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

AS in a dream I saw the magic screen
The tale unfold.

Gripping my soul as each swift vivid scene
Its story told.

Then, faltering, and still unawake,
I sought the day.

Praying for some sure hand my own to take
And lead the way.

I prayed for faith that by its might
Would lead me on

Away from doubt and groping night
Into the dawn.

For love I cried that from all sorrow runs
On wings elate,

That led the white-haired mother of four sons
To conquer fate.

For that bright-visions hope I prayed
Which I had seen

With mystic art and throbbing pulse portrayed
Upon the screen.

O Woman of Four Sons, may my heart fare
Through storm and stress,

As you fared on through sorrow and despair
To happiness.

BRIEF NEWS of KLAMATH

Asked to Watch Papers—

Readers of both the Evening Herald and Klamath News are asked to read an article which will appear on the society page of both papers this week-end. The article which deals with Holeproof hosiery is most interesting. This popular hose is handled in Klamath Falls by The Golden Rule.

Mrs. Noel Going South—

Mrs. Paul McKinley Noel and children will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where they will join Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Calkins and her sister, Mrs. George Stevenson, who are spending the winter in California. Mrs. Noel will remain south for at least a fortnight.

Miss Hannon Leaving—

Miss Bernardine Hannon plans to leave Friday evening for San Francisco and other bay cities to spend a fortnight with relatives and friends. Miss Hannon will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hannon, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingston.

Easton Returning Tonight—

Harry C. Easton of the Peck-Judah company of San Francisco, is in the city on official business. Mr. Easton will return this evening to the south. Through his company a number of new attractions will be placed at the disposal of the spring and summer tourists this year.

Mrs. Summers to the Valley—

Mrs. S. T. Summers expects to leave Saturday for Ashland, where she will enjoy a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Humphrey.

MRS. E. BALL GIVES ACCOUNT

(Continued from Page One)

to Chiloquin to school. I gave her anything she wanted. Buck Pearson came into her life in July of 1927—she wasn't 15 years old then.

At this juncture there was a movement in the audience as Miss Tice, with a companion, walked quickly out of the courtroom.

Defense and prosecution attorneys argued over the admission of evidence relating to Pearson's relations with the Tice girl.

Judge Duncan finally settled the clash by restricting the testimony in this direction to a bare statement of facts.

Mrs. Ball went on to tell how Pearson had persuaded the Tice girl to be a good girl, how she followed them and finally got hold of Elva.

"I asked her where she had been," the witness testified. "She did not say much so I took her home with me. I didn't sleep much that night; I felt pretty bad."

"I asked 'Buck' as many as ten times to stay away from the girl. He said the first time I asked him: 'Nothing can keep me away from that girl; hell, or nobody else.' When Elva and I would go to the theatre, he would get her out and take her for a ride. I would run around and try to find them."

Mrs. Ball was stopped by state objections when she began to testify about an alleged attack on her in Prineville by Pearson.

Manning secured an exception, asked to have the jury excused, and during their absence read an offer of proof into the record.

Mrs. Ball continued her testimony telling of a trip into northern California in search of her granddaughter, whom, she understood, was with Pearson.

"We stopped in front of a Dorris dance hall," she said. "I stayed outside and Ralph Tice went in. I don't know whether or not he saw Elva in there or not. It might be a good idea to call him to the stand and ask him."

"Elva got back in the morning. She was in bed. I didn't want to say anything; I couldn't say anything. I felt so bad about it."

Mrs. Ball told of alleged attacks made on her the night before the death of Pearson.

"Elva was on the left of me."

FOREST BILL IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

vict made" are provisions of a bill which Henderson of Multnomah introduced to the house of representatives Thursday.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24. (AP)—A joint memorial introduced by Senator Dunne calls upon congress to pass the Johnson bill providing for a nation-wide investigation of the rates and practices of telephone companies and asking that one of the Oregon Senators be appointed on the investigating committee.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24. (AP)—Instead of \$3 a day with \$1.50 additional allowance for meals, election board members in Multnomah county will receive 40 cents an hour if a bill approved by the joint Multnomah delegation is approved. This bill and others were presented to the delegation Wednesday by District Attorney Stanley Myers.

KEYES ADMITS GETTING GIFTS

(Continued from Page One)

called in to help. The acquaintance ripened over a period of years, the witness said, and about 1926 Getzoff often called on Keyes at his home or office.

"Getzoff was always an affable, sociable, jolly fellow," said the former district attorney. "He was always a gentleman around me and my family."

Keyes said that H. E. Davis, formerly his chief deputy and Julian Robinson, who conducted the trial of the Julian defendants, disagreed with him as to the dismissal of the case against Ed Rosenberg, which Keyes requested.

"Why did you appoint these men to handle the case?" he was asked.

"Because I had faith in them," "Yet you moved to dismiss the case against Rosenberg against the advice of Davis and Robinson?"

"Yes."

"Was the motion granted?"

Simpson asked.

"No, it was not, and they were all acquitted."

Keyes, who was on the stand all day yesterday was scheduled to complete his testimony today.

It was expected that he would be followed on the witness stand by his wife and daughter.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, apartment 107, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the sterling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

ASSOCIATION IS HARD AT WORK

(Continued from Page One)

section of the line between Bend and Klamath Falls. This would give western Idaho a short haul into northern California and San Francisco.

Regarding the state highway project, Mr. Harvey says: "We are also interested in this road practically parallel with this from the Yellowstone park, west through your district and then through southern Oregon counties to a point near Crater Lake, connecting with the Dallas-California highway."

In speaking of the work of the association, H. A. Lawson, Editor and manager of the Boise Call News writes:

"Here is a proposition western Idaho should look into."

There is a well defined determination to develop short cuts to the west, either by rail or highway. It is certainly to the interest of all southern Idaho that every possible avenue be opened to get out produce onto western market.

The development of a port at Crescent City, California in the northern part of the state is of more than passing importance to this interior section. And a direct line into it is not so visionary as it appears.

Boise and all western Idaho and eastern Oregon should interest themselves in the plans of the Northern California and Southern Oregon Development association."

Arrived From Eugene—

Mrs. George Manning and daughter, Miss Betty, of Eugene, arrived here yesterday from the north, called by the passing of Mrs. Manning's sister, Miss Nellie Doten of Keno.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Here—

Judge and Mrs. John S. Orr of Langell Valley are in the city today transacting business.

The Miriam Circle of the First Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Hanks on Pine.

Puts An End To Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning. Ask Star Drug Store or any first class drugstore for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything less in place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunion are reduced to normal.—Adv.

COLLEGE PROBE IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

dent Hall was tricked into this agreement by a misrepresentation of the situation existing here in the legislature over the resolution.

"Very well," Elliot acceded, and continued to explain that President Kerr felt that the true facts concerning the evasion of non-resident tuition law could better be determined by a visit of an investigating committee to the campuses of the two schools.

"He always stood for law and order," emphasized Dixon.

"You don't reside near the Hall ranch, do you, Mr. Dixon?" asked Mr. Bolvin. "Did you ever hear of any trouble Thomson had with Knight, Kittredge or Robinson?"

"Well," answered the witness, "I did hear he had a little trouble with Kittredge."

Good Reputation

George Hoyt, prominent rancher residing within six miles of the Ball ranch testified that Thomson's reputation was good, but, on cross examination he denied having heard of Thomson pulling a gun on Knight or Robinson but did say he had heard gossip of the defendant pulling a gun on William Kittredge.

John Nelson, it was, that finally told the story of the Kittredge affair.

He said that Kittredge had had an altercation with Thomson over some cattle.

"Kittredge raised the loaded end of a whip and walked towards Thomson," the witness testified. "Thomson told him to stop but kept on coming. He told him to stop again and still Kittredge came on. Finally Thomson pulled out a gun and pointed it at him."

"Kittredge stopped and that was all there was to the affair." On re-direct examination, Mr. Manning brought out that Thomson at the time of the affair, was an officer.

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for every day in
the week too.

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S-A-L-E

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BEND STAGE

Leaves Klamath Falls
at 2:45 p. m. instead
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