

The Evening Herald

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Monday, October 13, 1930

Removing Speed Limit

HAL HOSS, secretary of state, and in charge of the state traffic department, urges that the speed limit of 35 miles per hour on state highways be removed.

Hoss follows the same line of reasoning as that which prompted several other states to place no limit upon speed, and which leaves the matter of speed to the discretion of drivers and state traffic officers.

There are many who believe that 35 miles an hour is entirely too slow, especially along straight and level stretches of highways, and there is not one driver in twenty who does not exceed the limit under this condition. Forty and even fifty miles are often attained by a majority of those using state highways. This is in direct violation of the law, but arrests seldom result unless the high rate of speed is made under conditions that are regarded by traffic cops as being extremely dangerous. Thus it can be seen that the matter is left largely to the discretion of traffic officers.

If the law is amended and no limit placed on speed the question of whether or not automobile operators are driving in a dangerous manner will be left entirely to the discretion of officers. It is evident, therefore, that if Hoss' idea is put into practice there will be no difference except that there will be no restriction on speed, to which not a few people are voicing objections.

Reviving The Silver Issue

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho is urging the establishment of a new ratio between gold and silver, saying that a ratio acceptable to all leading nations would do much to stimulate business throughout the world as a whole.

The Idaho senator points out that while the volume of business of leading powers is rapidly increasing, that the world's gold supply is rapidly decreasing. In this view he is joined by others, some of them recognized as able authorities on the subject of world commerce and business. A new monetary ration was urged by English economists long before Borah suggested it in his interview with newspaper men at Spokane Saturday.

Whether or not the suggestion will be seriously considered remains to be seen, but it will at least bring about a revival of the silver issue, and a reappearance of the shades of William Jennings Bryan.

Voters Are Aroused

REPORTS coming in from over the state indicate more than usual interest among voters in the issues and candidates involved in the coming election. Registration records reported from several cities and counties reveal an unusually heavy registration of voters and there is reason to believe that Oregon will cast a record vote in November.

The heavy registration is also regarded by some as an omen pointing the way to political upsets and there is the frequent expression that anything can be expected to come out of the ballot boxes on election day.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

He Moved On

Forbes Magazine: The Federal Reserve board is generally recognized as the most powerful financial body existing under any government. Its meetings are as secret as cabinet discussions or conferences of the United States supreme court.

With the exception of the ex-officio chairman, Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, its seven members are little known to the general public, since they do not pose for the movies, make no speeches and are not concerned over diplomatic or social precedence.

All of which may have occurred to its ex-governor, Roy O. Young when he first called at the White House to see the president. He had paused as he sauntered toward the executive offices to admire some of the paintings of national treasurers. In true Western fashion he thrust his hands into his trouser pockets as he stood at his ease.

Suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder and the voice of a secret service man rasped out: "Come on. You'll have to get your hands out of your pockets and move on."

And the head of the nation's banking system, having a sense of humor, did as he was told.

Onion's Bright Future

Los Angeles Times: The soulful onion is not as unhappy as it seems for the quantity of tears it causes people to shed. In spite of this apparent pessimism, recent commendations have come from unexpected sources.

Tom Kane, New York ferry-boat deckhand, has given transfusion of blood 111 times in fifteen years and announces in Lib-

erty Magazine that he sometimes eats as many as twenty-four big Bermuda onion-producers in as many hours. He once granted three blood transfusions in ten days and says that he ate onions by the carload that week. He attributes his healthy supply to red oporaceous to this delectable, smelly vegetable.

At all events it has acquired new dignity. It may have had to sneak into the soup or hide in the stuffing in order to enter good society. It may have had to neutralize the worse taste of things to be accepted in business. But even then folks have been willing to stay at home from the function just to have it around and it has undoubtedly been the clandestine friend of the best families. It has had to make folks weep to hide its real purpose in life and seem the saddest when they are glad.

And now to find that it makes red blood gives it a big boost. It is now placed along with liver and spinach and oranges. When athletes begin to resort to it for strength and the anemic feed on it for fatness, it may demand a higher price and hold its head up even among roses.

Hurry Up Television

For years everybody who has been to Japan has come back and told the world that the Japanese are an imitative people. No originality anywhere, they complained. "Just clever imitators."

Evidently they met only the men. A recent story from Tokyo shows that this doesn't apply to the girls. They may look demure, but they are reported to have initiative enough to have appropriated the radio in a way all their own. They are using

it to put new life into the matrimonial market.

Standing before the "mike" one is said to have broadcast this modest message:

"I am a very pretty girl. My hair is wavy like the clouds. My complexion has the brilliance and the bloom of a flower. My face is as mobile as the leaves of the weeping willow. My brown eyes are like two moon crescents. If this appeal is heard by an intelligent young man who is amiable and comely I will unite myself to him for life.

The correspondent who sent the story doesn't follow it up, so we don't know what happened, but he suggests that it offers great possibilities for America.

If it does—there is still one hope. That television will be perfected first.

What's the Trouble?

Discussing this marriage business further. Psychologist Watson says changes must come in the "social system" before the marriageless day is expedient. He says in a newspaper interview:

"Every woman will train herself for economic independence. A man and woman desiring to live as husband and wife will do so without ceremony, the relationship to be dissolved without social stigma when the arrangement becomes individually or mutually unsatisfactory.

"Each will assume equal responsibility during the partnership or at its termination.

"Any children will be sanctioned by society.

"An entirely harmonious union is possible only when it continues to hold its romance values. It is my opinion that women are primarily responsible for the dissolution which sets in so soon after the wedding service."

Asked to explain this, the doctor criticized what he holds to be a general inclination among wives to let down mentally and physically as soon as they are assured of an "until death do us part" security. According to the Master behaviorist, most women, when the honeymoon is over, exact themselves not at all to hold their husband's interest or affection.

"The majority of wives are careless about their personal appearance. The girl who exercises and diets to keep trim when she is looking for a husband, is completely unattractive when she is married, about losing her figure. Mentally, too, she ceases to be a stimulating companion."

Counterfeiters Hit

Washington Post: During the fourteen months that the small-sized currency has been in use, says W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, there has been a marked reduction in the number of notes raised and in the attempts at counterfeiting. Ninety per cent of all counterfeit bills that now pass into circulation are so palpably fraudulent that even the inexperienced can detect them. It has become extremely difficult to counterfeit American currency or to falsify the denomination of bills.

Prevention is always better than cure. Whenever the incentive to crime or its causes can be removed there is no occasion to reckon with the detection of criminals, the mis-arrangement of justice or the overflowing of prisons. This achievement of the treasury department may appear insignificant, but it points to an effective way of reducing crime that is too frequently overlooked. As the utility of trying to reform the hardened gangster and the ineffectiveness of the law in dealing with organized crime become more and more apparent, the new movement to stop crime at its source will gain headway.

The Other Side

Anyway, Dr. Watson tries, before he is through with his interesting idea, to be fair to women. There is the other side. He admits women are just as quick to become bored with their husbands as husbands are with their wives.

Watson or no Watson, most men know that women make a lot better job of marriage than men do. Women are more inclined to do their part in making the relationship successful than men are.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Local business men are greatly interested in the campaign now being conducted for one-cent letter postage. Active steps looking toward the inauguration of the lower postage rate will be taken by congress this winter, according to the present outlook.

Arthur Wallen, charged with incest, continues his tireless march in the county jail, and it was estimated this afternoon that he has covered nearly 400 miles since he commenced walking back and forth four days ago.

H. W. Keesee, attorney for Wallen, is convinced that his client is insane. He will take the matter before the county court immediately upon the return of the county judge who is out of the city.

Wallen, so far as can be ascertained, has not taken any nourishment since he started his walk, and he refuses to talk to his fellow prisoners, according to the officers.

Charged with selling liquor on Sunday and without a city license, "Ham" Hamilton, a negro boot-black, with a stand in front of the library, was arrested by

chief of police this morning, and is lodged in the city jail, pending his hearing.

Advertisement—A good umbrella lends class to your appearance. If you don't believe it, try it. Put on your "glad rags" and go out with a bum old rain stick. Of course you do, you look like — Well, Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen at McMillan's, 520 Main.

MIXING-UP By Joe Bush
The Herald has some attractive signs, reading: "No shouting or trespassing on these premises." These signs will be sold at a reasonable price.

Also, the Herald is prepared to print at a reasonable price signs reading: "No burglars or thugs allowed in this place."

After 40 years of married life, Caroline Williams, an Indian wants a separation, and suit to this effect was filed in circuit court today by her attorney, C. J. Ferguson. The action is brought against "Blind" William, and it is charged that the defendant has made repeated threats to kill his squaw.

"killed by self," then why not "autocide" for "killed by automobile?" This was the suggestion made to the state traffic.

HAL E. HOSS, secretary of state, is preparing a large map of the state which he plans to maintain as a "death chart." A red pin will mean a death, a green pin means a serious injury, and so forth. This will give a vivid and comprehensive picture of the danger on Oregon's highways.

A FEW of the more violent criminally insane patients at the Oregon state hospital are so far gone that their keepers refer to them as "specimens," not as "men."

THE NEW cell block at the Oregon state penitentiary which was authorized by the 1929 legislature is now being constructed. The work is being done solely by prison labor. Only one man, the foreman, is an "outsider."

THE CONVICTS are eager to complete the new cell block, for it means more room for them. Many can be moved from the cellar dormitories into individual cells, which they are permitted, if they are in good standing, to make cozy with pictures, drapes and their own handicraft.

CARPENTER'S hammers and saws are also pounding or busing in the old capitol building here. The suite given over to the state board of higher education on the third floor is being prepared for occupancy. And the old wire cage that has stood in the office of the secretary of state for so many years is being removed. Other alterations are also being made.

Grange Power Bill Will Be Discussed
Six speakers will visit Klamath county, who will be divided into two or more groups in order to speak at all the meetings which will be arranged by the Pomona grange in the campaign for what is known as the Grange Power bill.

The gatherings will begin Wednesday, October 30, and will last for four days. The preliminary schedule has been announced as follows: Wednesday, October 30, 8:00 p. m., Keno and Henley; Thursday, October 31, 8:00 p. m., Merrill and Bonanza; Friday, November 1, 8:00 p. m., Malin; Saturday, November 2, 8:00 p. m., Klamath Falls.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The Golden Text was "Depart from evil, and do good; and dwell for evermore" (Ps. 37:27). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will fetch my knowledge from afar, and will ascribe righteousness to my Maker" (Job 38:37).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sin, sickness, and death are as real as Life, Truth, and Love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.' Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (p.474).

"Double Cross"

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				42			43			

- HORIZONTAL**
1 To refund.
6 Punitive.
11 Conclusion.
12 Eludes.
14 Maxims.
15 To displace.
16 Rhythm.
18 Insurgent.
19 Be fore.
20 Secure card.
23 Snaky fish.
24 Garden tool.
25 Mineral spring.
28 Waver.
30 Beret.
33 Eagle's claw.
35 Aloe.
37 Beast.
38 Got up.
40 To drag through mud.
- VERTICAL**
3 Boy attendant.
4 Brisk.
5 Affirmative.
8 By.
7 Title.
2 Growing out.
10 Embankment.
11 Renewal.
13 To barter.
17 By themselves.
21 Exclamation.
22 Shelter.
25 To wound with a knife.
26 Window compartment.
27 Larval stage.
28 Trap.
29 More uncommon.
30 Boxes.
31 Affirm.
32 Writes.
34 To leave out.
36 To donate.
38 Guided.
39 Very high mountain.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
CANAHA TAHITI
OREANA CAR
SAT AVERT ERI
T SEWER S
EAVES M ALLAH
WAGE F VIAL
TENOR X EDGES
U TRIAL T
MEN SACKS COY
OWE POI AIL
REPENT NETTLE

WHAT IS 25 Years Old?

See Tomorrow's Paper

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

My. What a Lot of Pains We Would Have if We Followed All the Advice of Institutional Promoters Seeking to Guide the Great American Appetite Toward Various Foodstuffs.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
SEA SERVICE WRITER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—An unprecedented amount of effort and money is being spent in attempts to guide the American appetite. It is the campaign were all as successful as their sponsors would like, the country would be suffering from a terrific stomach ache.

Headquarters of some of the more important "eat-more-of-car-stuff" drives are in Washington. One finds that producers of food such as apples, pineapples, 600,000 people through newspaper advertising, press-agent propaganda, radio, speeches and lectures, story-writing and many other avenues of publicity. This sort of thing is known as institutional promotion, being the pushing of commodities rather than of individual goods.

What do we with agricultural surplus such as the American farmer's wheat? Eat it! The Brazilian coffee surplus? Drink it! Such are the current slogans. And there are various extensive campaigns to dispel popular prejudices against certain types of food such as pink salmon and canned goods in general.

One of the most vigorous campaigns now being waged is the "Back to Bread" movement promoted by the millers and the bakers. The argument is that plain white bread is cheaper than any other food and more nutritious than most others. Restoration of the pre-war American per capita consumption of wheat would provide a market for 150,000,000 more bushels, which is most of the annual wheat surplus. Eat more bread and you'll be stronger. Whole wheat bread is just a valueless fad. Let's get back to normal eating and enjoy ourselves. White bread is the only kind that mops up gray effectively.

Flays Diet Fad
"Half the population are on a diet," complains President Henry Stude of the American Bakers' Association at a convention in Atlantic City. Stude insists that white bread is not fattening.

Eminent physicians and food experts are being rung in to plead the case of white bread. Whether you like white bread or not all this seems to be a very interesting experiment in guiding popular taste for food. Whole wheat flour, one learns, is not popular with the industry. It doesn't keep.

Dr. Decio Machado, Brazilian delegate to the recent Pan-American agricultural conference here, whooped for an international campaign by Latin-American coffee-producing nations to increase world consumption and eliminate the present overproduction of coffee. He predicted that the world would soon be drinking more coffee and said that millions of people in Russia, wanting coffee but now unable to get it, offered great possibilities. He even thought that a proper advertising campaign might educate the tea-drinking Chinese to drink large quantities of coffee.

The National Canners' Association, recognizing a deep-seated, vague popular distrust of canned goods has spent more than a million dollars on research work to prove just how good "canned stuff" really is and now contemplates a huge three-year campaign to sell the country on canned foods. Through the late spring and summer it staged extensive radio programs during which scientific and technical speakers talked about sanitation, vitamins, health and such matters.

"Eat More Fish"
Canners of fish have been continually stressing the value of iodine and of Vitamin B, which appears in fish oil.

The India tea dealers began an ambitious campaign, hollering

the virtues of Vitamin C, but it appears that they made too many claims and they have since switched to boasts about the tea's flavor and palatability.

An association of the canners of South Carolina is pressing the claim that all South Carolina products are rich in iodine owing to salt deposits on South Carolina's farms which allegedly are brought by the breezes from the ocean.

The Maine Sardine Association raised a fund for a national campaign this year, but then discovered it would be having a small pack and curtailed its plans. The U. S. Fisheries Association has had a couple of "eat more fish" campaigns stressing iodine and the danger of goitre. There has been an extensive drive for Brazilian coffee, too, which food experts here believe would have been more successful if American consumers bought coffee by nationality. The canned peach and Hawaiian pineapple interests have been active and the canners of pink salmon have undertaken to rid us of the common impression that salmon ought to be bright red.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 13, (AP)—Belle Chamberlin, 57, former grand opera star, died following an operation.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

The world may expect a series of severe earthquakes during the next few months.—Rev. Joseph Lynch, in charge of the seismograph at Fordham University.

The Act does make the possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor a crime, and in that respect makes no distinction between the who sell and those who buy.—Assistant Attorney General G. Aaron Youngquist.

Our happiness is equal to our resources divided by our wants.—Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle.

There will be no change in skirt lengths during the coming winter.—The creator group of the Associated Dress Industries of America.

The artist who does not crave personal recognition for his work never does any work that is worth recognizing.—Gilbert Frankau.

For Results Use Herald Class Ad



New Thor WRINGERLESS WASHER

For a limited \$5.00 time Only \$5.00 down

Balance . . . Easy Monthly Payments



Thor has developed and now offers you a new type of Wringless Washer which extracts the water from the clothes by centrifugal force and does it in the same tub in which clothes are being washed.

Not only does this washer eliminate the necessity of putting your clothes through a wringer, but it eliminates the necessity of lifting heavy, steaming clothes from the washing tub into separate spinning tubs. The ingenious arrangement by which this is accomplished must be seen in operation to be fully appreciated.

Speed and Simplicity

This new Wringless Washer is the climax in the effort of the Thor people to attain speed. Thor Speed Washers reduced to about half, the time in which it was formerly necessary for a woman to do her weekly washing. The new Wringless Washer clips about 20 minutes more from the time now required to wash, making it one of the speediest washers on the market today. A more attractive, trimmer, neater washer was never built. Moreover it is simple in operation, having an arrangement that extracts the water from one batch of clothes while another batch is being washed in the water below the extractor.

Don't buy any washer until you have seen the new Thor Wringless Washer

\$5.00 down delivers it to your home. Balance . . . easy monthly payments.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
"Your Partners in Progress"

A Quality You Would Insist Upon If You Knew All of the Facts.

Cream of Tartar

Facts No. 21 and No. 22
Cream of Tartar (made from luscious grapes) is the base of a fine baking powder. There are cheap substitutes—but ask your doctor—ask any dietitian or any domestic science teacher which they prefer. Their expert opinion is the Schilling guide—Cream of Tartar only!