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Drunken Driving Combat

STEPS TO MAKE DRIVE EFFECTIVE

Root Of The Crime Problem

State Police To Wage Campaign

THROUGHOUT Oregon there is an awakening to the menace of the drunken driver. Police drives, court severity, and editorial campaigns have combined into a veritable crusade to eject the intoxicated driver from the highways of the state.

The cause is a worthy one, and it is reassuring to note the announcement by Charles Pray, head of the state police, that the 129 operatives of his department are giving special attention to the problem of ridding the highways of irresponsible drivers of this sort. Mr. Pray is quoted in a Portland dispatch:

"The drunken driver probably is the most serious menace in the state of Oregon at the present time. He is a potential murderer and has little if any regard for the rights of others. It is the intention of the state police department to do everything possible to stamp out this menace and make the highways safe for the traveling public."

Because Mr. Pray is a man who does things when he says he will, there remains no doubt that, so far as the state police are concerned, the drunken driver is going to find trouble aplenty on the highways of Oregon. However, to make the campaign fully effective, there must also be similar vigilance by local police operatives and full co-operation by the courts.

A most effective weapon in the war on drunken driving is the threat of revocation of the driving license. Under the law, a conviction in justice court automatically brings about license revocation, the justice of the peace being required to send notice of the conviction to the office of the secretary of state, who immediately revokes the license. This regulation should be thoroughly understood and adhered to, if the drive is to be fully effective.

There has been some question as to whether this law pertains to the municipal as well as justice court. It is our understanding that technically, it does not, although the municipal judge may, at his discretion bring about license revocation in the same way. It is just as much of a crime to drive while in an intoxicated condition in the city as well as the country—in fact it is probably more dangerous because of heavier traffic. For that reason, it seems logical enough that justice to the violator who appears in city court should be equally as severe as that meted out to the driver taken before the justice of the peace.

The world is full of folks who like to do things in the eleventh hour. They are having their innings at Christmas shopping just now. Well, we're having a good time at it, aren't we?

JERRY-and-JOAN

By Cleo Lucas

CHAPTER VIII At first, she had made a few attempts at conversation but Jerry had either answered her very vaguely or else had ignored her so completely and gone off on another line of thought that she finally gave up. She kept trying to think what she had said that could possibly have made him change his attitude so quickly. It had happened just after they had sat down at the table.

She was hurt, but she didn't want to show it so she just went on eating and making rather unnecessary remarks about the food.

When the orchestra played the tension was relieved somewhat. She wished Jerry would ask her to dance but he didn't. It was early when they got home. Jerry had a feeling that he should say good-night in a hurry, because Joan was getting him again. All the way home in the cab he had longed to pull her to him and crush the very life out of her. God, she was lovely! In the moonlight her hair was gold, little strings of gold curling around her cheeks. She put her hand up on the door. He watched her long fingers as they touched the door knob. There was a fragrance in the air that made him dizzy.

ing her close to him, kissing her face and she was clinging to him. "I want you to marry me." That was all he said. That was all he could think of to say. It was what he wanted. Joan was crying softly. "Will you, Jo? Will you marry me?" "I love you, Jerry."

Jerry laughed a funny little laugh. Joan looked at him through her tears. "Why are you laughing, Jerry?" "I always laugh when I'm happy."

Then Joan laughed, too. "You're swell, Joan." "Thanks." He kissed her over and over. "Are you happy, Jo?" "I didn't know I would ever be this happy."

The evening was very quiet and from an open window they heard the chimes of a clock strike eleven. "Guess I'd better go, Jo." Joan clung to him. "I wish you didn't have to leave me."

"I wish that, too. But people are doing that this year. That is the best people." Joan laughed. "And we are the best people, aren't we?" "Absolutely."

"Jerry lifted her up. He kissed her again. "Sleep tight, Joan, won't you, and I'll call you in the morning." Joan hung onto his hand. She couldn't let him go, she couldn't. Jerry took her up to the door and kissed her again. "Good-night, honey." "Good-night."

walking along Sheridan Road to Diversey Street. He didn't feel any differently than he ever had. Jerry Corbett walking in the direction of Jake's for a glass of beer before he turned in for the night. Jerry Corbett walking along Sheridan Road, with cars flying past him, buses grinding slowly in the traffic, emitting a sickening odor of gasoline, a few women standing idly around with dolls on loaves.

All of a sudden Jerry stopped. How could he have done it—got himself engaged to Joan that way? Good god! He only made fifty dollars a week, she was the daughter of a millionaire, used to every luxury, he couldn't buy her the first thing that she had been accustomed to having. Why, he couldn't even afford a decent apartment. What had he been thinking of? Certainly not of her happiness. He had known all his life that he would never marry. He wasn't the type, that was all. He wouldn't make a good husband. What had made him forget all this? He wanted to love Joan, not marry her. Well, it simply couldn't be.

He dropped into Walgreen's at Diversey and Clark and called Joan. Her voice stopped him from saying what was in his mind. She was so happy. She was crying a little, couldn't believe that anything so wonderful had happened to her. "I called you, dear, to tell you how happy I was, too. We'll have a swell time together. Just swell."

Nobody said anything then. Joan couldn't and Jerry didn't. Then Joan said: "Good-night, honey." "Good-night, Joan."

The lid was on in Chicago now, and you couldn't enter Jake's front door any longer. Jerry stepped around to the back entrance and rang the bell. An eye peeped through the peep hole and the door automatically opened.

Jake nearly mauled Jerry to death in his enthusiastic greeting. "Phy you don't come around, Jerry? We is waiting to see you every night, big dances, singing and dancing special, and you stay away like we have de hives." "Fun stein for Jerry," Jake yelled in to the barkeep. (To Be Continued)

Fashion Tips

Some of the winter's smartest debautes, in spite of their immaculate grooming, let their fingers go all stained with nicotine. Smoke spots are just as disfiguring as the dark grime deposited by kitchen work. They should be treated to just as ruthless care until the fingers are white and beautiful again.

Famlice stone is one good stain remover. A piece of it should be kept in the bathroom and any fingers with any suggestion of stain should be given a few rubs. There are commercial stain removers that take spots away and do not harm the most sensitive skin. Lemon and salt is one of the most effective home remedies for stains of practically every kind. Peroxide does its bit, too, in whitening.

If you keep a lookout for all stains and treat them immediately, the most persistent stain will yield. But usually, when a stain is set, the best thing you can do is to soap and scrub your hand before starting to use either pumice or a bleaching lotion. Then, after finishing, use some hand lotion that softens the spot that you have just treated. All of this is needed to keep your hands in their best condition.

For hands that freckle with the coming of snow and bright sunlight on it, there are excellent freckle removers that are efficacious. Warts on hands are most unpleasant and can be taken off so easily that it seems sinful not to have them removed.

You can manicure your nails with care and keep them in the firm trim, but unless you see to hold beauty in their palms, you will not have the maximum of chic.

Contract Bridge

ALITY DOUBLES By STANLEY S. KAPP Bridge Studios, Barker Bros., Los Angeles Doubles of the opponent's bid are made for two entirely different reasons. Takeout doubles (some authorities call them informative doubles) are an artistic device to ask for information from partner. Penalty doubles (also called business doubles) are made, on the other hand, for the sole purpose of setting and penalizing the opponents.

The requirements for making a takeout double are twofold, and many disastrous situations would be avoided if players would refrain from doubling when one of these conditions cannot be met. First, the doubler should hold at least three honor tricks, and if vulnerable should have at least six playing tricks. Second, he should have at least Qxx or xxx in three suits that have not been bid by the opponents, or he should have one re-entrant suit. The partner of the player who has been doubled, of course, has the next bid, and he should: (1) redouble, with 2 1/2 honor tricks, regardless of his trump support for partner. For he and his partner would have at least five honor tricks between them, and the doubler, even though he does hold three honor tricks, is in a very ticklish position for his partner can have practically nothing. (2) Partner of the one doubled should give as large a raise as possible in his partner's suit when

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's go in. I don't think I'll like it, but it will be some place to take our shoes off."

holding normal trump support and four or more playing tricks. (2) He should take out in a new suit with 1 1/2 honor tricks and a five-card biddable suit. If vulnerable, this must be a good five-card suit.

The partner of the doubler, if there is no intervening bid, should (1) pass, to make a penalty, if he holds a little better than two honor tricks against a no trump bid, or holds four tricks in trumps against a suit bid. (2) Should make a jump bid (i.e., bid one more than necessary) when holding two honor tricks and at least a four card suit headed by K or Q-J; or make a double jump with 2 1/2 honor tricks and a good biddable suit. (3) Make the lowest possible bid, when holding 1 1/2 honor tricks or less. He should prefer a four-card major headed by as little as a Jack to any five-card minor. He can bid no trump only when holding one honor trick, no biddable suit, and a sure trick in the opponent's suit.

It must be remembered that, if the opponent has not intervened, the partner of the doubler cannot pass, no matter how weak his hand, unless he expects to decisively defeat the opponent's contract as in (1) above. If there has been an intervening bid on the other hand, any response by partner of the doubler shows as good a hand as would be needed for a defensive bid.

Penalty Doubles Penalty doubles are made when one hopes to make more in the way of penalties than can be made by keeping on with one's own suit. If the doubler, himself, would be able to make even a partial score he is giving up a real value of about 160 points, more than this to make it worth while to double. In the same way, if the doubler could make a "game" himself, he should penalize the opponents at least 500 to 700 points or else he would be better off to take his own game.

The number of tricks which a hand will take against an opponent's bid cannot be very accurately counted, as aces and kings have a habit of being trumped when least expected. It is well, therefore, to estimate by doubling the opponent by at least two tricks before risking a double, and by at least three tricks if the double will increase the opponent's contract to "game."

Doubblers of a suit should generally hold at least one trick in the trump suit, and should count on their honor tricks only when they will take on the first or second round. In fact, on only the first round it may be more cards in the suit are known to be in the combined hands of the doubling side.

In doubling a no trump, one can count on 2 1/2 honor tricks taking five total tricks, and each additional 1/2 honor trick taking about one total trick. However, if the opponents have shown a good five-card suit in the bidding, these figures must be materially reduced.

It is poor policy to double one suit when the opponents can go into another suit which it is impossible to double. Better play the hand undoubled on the suit which can surely be defeated. The partner of the doubler should seldom take the doubler out—only when he has previously given misleading information about his hand, and can remove the risk of a severe penalty. The partner of the one doubled should not rescue with a bid that could not have been made normally. And neither he nor his partner should redouble unless they expect to make one more than the contract, and not then if the opponent can safely rebid their own hand. Next week we will discuss the bidding of slams.

Klamath Names

KLAMATH STRAIT (From "Oregon Geographic Names" by Lewis A. McArthur). Klamath strait is the correct name of the outlet of Lower Klamath lake, not Klamath river, Klamath river flows from Lake Ewanna, and the river is connected with Lower Klamath lake by Klamath strait. This strait formerly flowed either way, but its course has been interfered with by the Southern Pacific company railroad grade.

Earlier Days

DECEMBER 21, 1918 Sensational charges and counter charges are the order of the day at Justice Gowan's court today, where Will Sims, L. Chandler and Ivan Ernst, all of the Merrill country, are being tried for the alleged theft of a cow.

Spending the night on Bare Island without food or blankets is one of the experiences that Charles Smith, Jr., Charles House and H. E. Zeek will long remember. The boat that carried the three stalled in the ice, and they were able to go only as far as the island. During the night a high wind so broke the ice that both boats were crushed. The men were nearly famished, but had suffered no lasting effects from the severe cold.

After much deliberation Governor West has at last named the fifth member of his new state fish and game commission. This is C. H. Evans of Willows county. There is much disappointment here at the selection of Evans, because E. B. Hall, who was recommended from here as an ideal member was overlooked, and because Southern Oregon, east of the mountains, where fish and game is the most plentiful is entirely without representation on the commission.

As a result of a fall at the plant of the Mutual Milling company at Chiloquin Saturday, C. E. Kreich struck the edge and was badly cut. He was brought to a Klamath hospital, where the arm was amputated.

Some People Say—

Post-war flappers are discharging the responsibilities of parenthood better than their mothers did.—Mrs. H. F. Langworthy, vice president of Congress of Parents and Teachers. Never in the history of our country have our trained soldiers encouraged or clamored for or desired war.—General John J. Pershing. I have been no party to the "stop Roosevelt" movement, if such exists.—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. This is not the old-fashioned depression but the consummation of an ascending series (or at least its beginning) of depression.—Henry Ford. I'm just a campfire girl.—Max West, actress and producer of naughty shows. Mine was a Quaker family, unwilling in those days to have youth corrupted with stronger reading than the Bible, the encyclopedia or those great novels where the hero overcomes the demon rum.—President Hoover.

Some Wise Cracks

A Hollywood husband, in a counter-suit for divorce, asks \$1,000 a month alimony. Retired husbands have to get along some way.

No. 3-B Stock Ranch Will trade—800 acres, free and clear of encumbrance, one of the pioneer stock ranches of the county. Over 400 acres irrigated by perpetual free state water right. 190 acres of fine natural hay land. Ranch joins free government range. Owner retiring and desires to trade for city income property or Willamette Valley property.

No. 37-A Hotel Lease Lease and furnishings for 24 rooms, one of the best locations in city; right in center of town. Good proposition for man and wife. Showing a good profit right now.

No. 3-B Suburban \$1,675—Just a dandy little home, brand new, 4 rooms and shower bath, all rooms will be nicely tinted in colors of your selection, excellent 1/2 acre tract and situated in neighborhood of good homes. Terms only \$75. Besides being close in it has city conveniences, electric lights, city water.

No. 37-B Highway 8 acres—all in alfalfa, facing on highway—\$1,200 if taken at once. \$250 cash, balance long easy terms.

Rentals We don't encourage folks to rent for we know every family would be better off for both Pa, Ma and the Kiddies if they lived in their own home. However, if you must rent it will be to your advantage to come to us. Furnished 4 rms., nook, elec. range, basement, furnace, garage \$40 2 and 3 rms., \$35 to \$38 Unfurnished 4 rms., good location, basement, furnace, garage \$35 7 rms., very modern, 4 bedrooms, brick construction \$55 6 rms., close in, nicely papered, attractive, furnace, garage \$45 Favell-Utley Realty Co.

No. 1-A Hot Springs \$1,450—A 3-room bungalow, completely furnished with over-stuffed furniture and electric range. This place is worth more, but out-of-town owners says sell! This is surely a bargain for this district.

No. 36-D Highway Home Here is a real out of town home, just outside city limits, 5 room bungalow with bath, fireplace, full cement basement, furnace, dry trays and 2 car garage. 1/2 acre of irrigated garden soil. And to think it has a family orchard of between 30 and 40 fruit trees. It's a snap at \$4,250. Terms arranged.

No. 37-C Hotel Bldg. Hotel furnished, pool hall and equipment. In good location and in line for big development. Large mill close by. Will consider some trade.

No. 31-B Merrill Farm 69 acres right on the highway. No better soil could be desired, water piped in house, lots of big shade trees in yard. About 50 acres in alfalfa. We consider this a fine buy at \$7,500. Some terms if desired.

No. 3-D Homedale \$1,855—New 3 room plastered cottage and 1/4 acre tract. The famous Homedale soil grows anything you want. Good road, school bus, electric lights, city and irrigation water, all fenced. \$100 down—\$25 per month including interest.

Favell-Utley Realty Co.