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Sane Traffic Policy Chosen

PUBLIC SHOULD SUPPORT POLICE PLAN

Finland Gives Up Dry Law

Overtime Parking
To Be Opposed

A SANE and fair policy has been adopted by Police Chief Guy Merrill in his campaign to eliminate undesirable features of the downtown traffic situation, which got definitely under way Saturday.

Instead of inaugurating a rule of terror among motorists who have been contributing to double parking violations, it is the plan of the police department to engage in a campaign of courteous warning, and at the same time to make it easier for these people to obey the law. This will be done by a vigorous drive against overtime parking, which, in the opinion of the police chief, is an essential preliminary to any effort to eliminate overtime parking.

By opening up parking space through enforcement of double parking regulations, the department will make it inexcusable for motorists to stop their cars outside the parking zones, and then will inaugurate a strict enforcement of double parking which will take the violators before the police judge.

As for the commercial cars, about which considerable questioning arose at the last city council meeting, it is felt that a fair plan can be worked out. To this end, the police chief has asked all interested in this particular problem to meet at the city hall on Tuesday night.

Klamath Falls, during the coming summer, will probably be visited by more outside automobile parties than in any season in its history. At the same time, the amount of local traffic will probably be heavy. It will be more necessary than ever that the city present an orderly traffic situation for the convenience of outsiders and for the good impression it will make. The plan of the police department calls for co-operation of the public, and the advantage to the public justifies that cooperation.

The carelessness of the American people is amazing. More than 160 persons were killed in accidents over the Christmas holidays. Are we as a people simply too stupid to handle ourselves properly on a day off? It begins to look that way.

The Japanese apparently have been hurrying the job to completion before the League of Nations investigating committee starts its probe of the Sino-Japanese war.

Speaking of traffic fatalities, Portland is building a record along that line that looks bad, indeed.

This is leap year. That spells opportunity and warning.

Reaction Against
Prohibition Seen

THE latest tabulation of votes in Finland's resubmission of national prohibition showed that of more than half of those balloting, 73.1 per cent favored repeal, 25.6 per cent favored maintenance of the present law, and 1.3 per cent wanted modification to permit light wines and beer.

Finland's apparent turn from national prohibition thus leaves the United States the only nation with prohibition, outside of Mohammedan territory, where total abstinence is a religious principle.

The fact that Finland has voted strongly wet does not necessarily mean that the people of the United States, if given a plebiscite, would do likewise. But it is not without significance, for it does indicate reaction against national prohibition and a public determination to get rid of smuggling, racketeering, rum-running and bootlegging, which were characteristics of prohibition of Finland as they have been in the United States.

Football And
Auto Deaths

There is a great stew and ado about the 40 deaths that resulted during football games of the past season and the press has been filled with columns of advice as to remedying the situation, running all the way from abolishing the game altogether to emasculating it into "touch ball." During the same year the record of deaths from automobile accidents has just passed the 24,000 mark. That's just too bad—and apparently nothing can be done about it for each year the toll is worse. Ninety per cent of the accidents could have been avoided by exercise of just reasonable care and caution. Many of the victims were innocent of any fault at all and were struck down without warning. Football players at least know what they are getting into and are given a reasonable amount of protection—Astorian-Budget.

Most encouraging was the agricultural outlook for the year as reported to this newspaper by County Agent C. A. Henderson. It indicated that the general good feeling over the moisture situation has been justified. If agriculture looks up, the community can well look forward to a better year in 1932.

Lots of folks would like the first of the year better if the first of the month didn't come at the same time.

Those bridge players are getting a case of nerves.

you don't care what anyone else thinks. It doesn't matter at all. If the whole world disapproves of your choice you only think everyone is jealous of you.

Dick Taylor caught Joan alone a minute in a corner.

"Joan," he said.

Joan thought he looked bad. There were deep circles under his eyes.

"You are going on with this, aren't you?"

There was no doubt in Joan's mind. There never had been any. But she felt sorry for Dick.

"Yes, why, of course I am, Dick."

"I just hoped . . ."

His words trailed off into nothingness.

"I'd like to dance with you, if I may," he said.

Joan groped for an answer.

Joan gave a fleeting glance around the ballroom for Jerry. But he was not there. She wished he had not been late, but he had told her that he would probably be detained a little as he had received an assignment at the last minute, and he had to cover it.

She gave Dick her hand and they fell into a soft, swinging step, the kind that Joan liked to dance.

She wished Jerry danced. It would be nice to have him hold her in his arms and take her flying across the floor as Dick did.

But then, dancing didn't make any difference when you were married. She probably would never think of dancing after they were married.

After they were married: Joan kept saying that over and over to herself. It didn't seem true.

She had talked about it and thought about it so much that it seemed unreal. Like a story you had read a lot of times. The first time it seemed possible that it could have happened; the second time, you were not quite sure it could have happened, and the third time you were sure it was only imaginary.

(To Be Continued)

Health
Talks

For many years the cause of scarlet fever was unknown. It is now generally accepted that one form of the streptococcus is responsible for this disease. This germ is spread in the discharges from the nose, throat and ears, from abscesses, or from a wound surface of a patient who is sick or convalescing from the disease, and also by any articles with which such a person may be in contact.

The infection may also be spread through milk contaminated by a person who has the disease of who has just recovered. There seems to be plenty of evidence that scales from the patient who is peeling do not carry the infection, except when these scales are contaminated with discharges of the type that have been mentioned.

Apparently the person is able to communicate the disease for a period of at least three weeks from the time when it commences until all of these discharges have ceased. There are cases of such slight character that they are not properly diagnosed. Indeed, there are some cases so slight that the person does not really know that he is sick with scarlet fever. Obviously such a person may travel about and spread the disease to other people without either his or their knowing anything about it.

Scarlet fever occurs throughout the world, more often in temperate climates than in the tropics, more often in the cities than in the country districts. Both colored and white people have scarlet fever, but in colored people it is usually much less severe than among white people. The disease also occurs at all seasons of the year, but more frequently in the winter and in the spring.

Office
Cat

Booker Washington White—Look heah, woman, yo'll know yo' done marry me jes' fo' mah govment insurance.

Mrs. Booker Washington White—Ah done know dat, honey, but ah'n't Ah willin' to let yo' die a nacheval death?

Judge—Where were you located when you claim the officer shot at you?

Mose—Ah wasn't located a-tall Judge. Ah was jes' a-tryin' to get located safely, dat's all.

DEPRESSION

Say folks! yo' ain't seen nuthin'; yo' don't know what hard times be:

Shucks! Dey call dis a depression! Why? 'Way back in '73.

When Jay Cook's firm got lambasted, people didn't hab a cent.

An' dey traded stamps, shinpilates, anything to raise de rent.

'Course, in sum ways it wuz bettah; mos' ob us wuz dog-gone pore.

An' had bin dat way habitual since de war days, dat wuz shore.

An' we didn't hab to give up auto rides and fancy bachelors' Airplane trips, ice-batchin' boxes, lipsticks, golf an' radices.

Eatin' bread widout no buttah, walkin' barefoot to save shoes, Wearin' dad's old out-dun cast-offs didn't gib us boys de blues.

Youth wuz different den, Ah reckon, as Ah sight through mem'ry screen.

Old fools 'round dad's stove a-braggin' ob depressions dey had seen.

Mistress—You say, Essie, that your new husband beats you all the time? Why, that is simply terrible. You had better go to de police and—

Essie—No, mum, Ah doan want to tell yo' anything but de truf. Ah wants to do mah husband justice. He doan beat me all de time. Sum days he am away rabbit huntin' an' fishin'.

The colored folks do have a

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Here's lots of wood, mama. I chopped up my old auto that I didn't want, anyway."

lot of attention paid to them before an election. Their votes are certainly good.

Bandid—What! Only thirty cents! Been shooting craps, eh? Rastus—No, but Ah's been wid sum niggers dat were.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "How happy us niggers was in de ole days when a two or three-mile walk in oah bee' clo'es on Sunday wuz looked fo'ward to all thru de week."

Sambo—Does yo' know anything 'bout flirtin', Rastus? Rastus—Ah tho't Ah did, but she married muh.

Lawyer—George Washington do you realize that you are facing the electric chair? Prisoner—Ah doan mind facin' it, boss. Hitts sittin' in it dat Ah doan like.

THE GREATEST THINGS

The best day—today.

The greatest sin—fear.

The best gift—forgiveness.

The meanest feeling—jealousy.

The greatest need—common sense.

The most expensive indulgence—hate.

The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.

The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself.

The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.

The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasm.

The biggest fool—the boy or girl who will not go to school.

The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—finding fault.

The best part of anyone's religion—gentleness and cheerfulness.

Nothing gives us quite the same thrill as being offered a fifty-cent cigar without comment.

The man who's afraid to be called a quitter will be rejected treasurer of a club as long as he lives. . . . Don't find too much fault with the man for whom you work. If he handled his business or department as he should, you'd probably be out of a job.

Edna—How did you get that mark on the cheek, Helen?

Helen—The boss had his pen behind his ear when he said "Good morning" to me!

"Boy, we sure did shake that thing," said the flea to the elephant after they had crossed a bridge.

Fashion
Tips

One of the pitfalls of beauty is to concentrate on improving your face—and neglect your hands.

Of course this is a mistake. Hands tell a lot whenever they reach out to greet a newcomer or take a hospitable cup of tea offered to them.

The time has passed when an intelligent woman lets the world know that she is a housekeeper just by her red hands. Modern housekeepers often present the prettiest hands to receive their thirteen bridge cards.

If you have a tendency towards red hands, harsh hands, dry hands, try massaging them nightly and morning. Use the usual precaution to get them clean and keep them clean. Then use a good rich cream or one of the regular complexion oils. Heat some of it in a small container over hot water, until it is tepid.

Then rest the elbow of your left arm on your dressing table, dip the fingers of your other hand in the oil and, beginning at the tips of your left hand, massage every finger to the lowest joint and then massage the palm and back of the hand well past the wrist.

Massage the hand firmly and always with a stroke from the tips downward. Massage each finger as you go, with an eye to lightening circulation as you go.

Change arms and hands and do the same by your right hand. This massage has two excellent effects. It tends to soften and make the skin finer on your hands. And it stirs circulation

Amusements

Pelican—Will Rogers in "As Young As You Feel."

Pine Tree—"Secrets of a Secretary," starts Sunday.

Rainbow—"Night Nurse," starting Sunday.

Vox—Joan Crawford in "Possessed."

PINE TREE



CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Secrets of a Secretary" A Paramount Picture

Claudette Colbert has her second secretarial role in "Secrets of a Secretary" at the Pine Tree Sunday. Her first was in "Honor Among Lovers," in which she played the part of the amanuensis (and several other things) in the life of Frederic March, the big business man of the picture.

Her first talking screen part was that of the woman of mystery in "The Hole in the Wall," with Edward G. Robinson.

This was followed by the difficult part of the wealthy society girl in "Manalaster," in which picture Frederic March, as the lawyer, sent her off to jail.

RAINBOW

"Night Nurse," the much heralded starring vehicle for Barbara Stanwick, opens an engagement at the Rainbow theatre Sunday.

The piece is based on the sensational novel by Dora May. It presents vividly the temptations, fears, loves and deeds of a girl who comes as a probationer to a great city hospital and stays until she becomes not only a nurse, but a woman who saves lives and wins through suffering the one thing women most want in life.

PELICAN

"Me, an actor? They're kiddin' you," once remarked Bill Rogers. "If they can find a role that suits like me and then let me be natural, I'm all right, otherwise I'm punk."

And this is the best reason to be found for the appeal and delectability of his new Fox production, "Young As You Feel," now at the Pelican theatre.

The new show also has the first of a series of Nick Harris detective stories, the first one being "Facing the Gallows," and also features the second of the series of Romantic Journeys, in technicolor.

VOX

Film-goers who viewed "Possessed" at the Vox Theatre were no little surprised to find Joan Crawford filling a role to perfection which might have been designed for Greta Garbo.

For in her newest production, Mrs. Crawford, who is known from one end of the country to the other as the ideal example

of modern youth, proves that she is well able to handle a characterization of greater dramatic strength than the portrayal of the "whoopie" girl who wants her fling at life.

Some Wise
Cracks

Independence is predicted for India in five years. Well, it was declared for us 55 years ago.

But perhaps those boys who drafted the Declaration of Independence foresaw American freedom. Six million workers have had it for two years now.

A newspaper survey shows business men prefer the Bible. But do business by Dan and Bradstreet.

"Peaches" Browning was denied a divorce. So Daddy Browning still has his Peaches and cream.

President Hoover wants to discard the word moratorium. And just when people were finding out what it meant.

Los Angeles Christmas baskets for unemployed working girls contain alk stockings, powder, rouge, lipstick and perfume. What, no umbrellas?

Earlier Days

January 2, 1914

Telegraphic advices have been received from Rollo C. Groesbeck, law partner of the late H. W. Keene, from Van Buren, Arkansas, stating that he is on his way to Klamath Falls to take up the pending legal business of the firm. Groesbeck was spending his holidays in the Middle West when informed of the death of his partner.

While cleaning the screens in the Keno canal at the intake for the flume of the California Oregon Power company's west side plant, Charles Meldrum, in charge of the plant, discovered the body of a man lodged against the screen and held there by force of the current.

The body was badly decomposed, and it is believed that it was in the water for two weeks or more, lodged against one of the banks, or under the surface. No clue as to his identity was found.

Promises of outside aid in the fight being made to have Williamson and Sprague rivers opened for logging is contained in two letters received this morning by Secretary Wythe of the chamber of commerce. They were from the Oregon Development league and the Cottage Grove commercial club.

George M. Strowbridge and Nellie M. Hunt were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. C. Richards Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the presence of the parents of the groom and friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Strowbridge will visit for some time at the home of the groom's parents at Malin, and later return to Klamath Falls, where they will make their home. The bride's parents reside at Myrtle Point.

The pulse of a new-born infant is from 120 to 140 beats a minute; in adults it is 70 to 75.

WILLIAM H. JOHNS

President

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

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The Klamath News and Evening Herald, too, may be measured by these same standards.

The audited circulation of these two newspapers guarantees the value.

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F. M. LAWRENCE

Secretary

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

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