

# The Evening Herald

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## Drunken Drivers and Pedestrians

WHEN repeal was in prospect considerable concern was felt over the effect legally available liquor might have on the traffic situation. That the highways would become a shambles, with drunken driving even more common than it was at that time, was a fear widely expressed.

Not long before repeal went into effect, a widespread and vigorous campaign against drunken driving was in evidence. Law enforcement agencies, the courts and the newspapers joined in a drive to force the intoxicated drivers from the roads and to bring the menace to the attention of the public.

But since repeal, this program seems to have been pretty generally dropped. One would think that the problem had been solved, and that drunken driving was no longer a menace of the highways.

That, however, is not the case, and it has been observed that since repeal another traffic hazard has become more common—the drunken pedestrian. The combination of the two—drunken drivers and drunken pedestrians—constitute a situation fraught with business possibilities for the ambulance companies, the hospitals and the morgue.

Staggering drunks are a common sight on Main street late at night. Plainly, these individuals are not competent to cross the street in traffic, and it is only because there is little automobile travel at that time that there are few Main street accidents.

There are more serious danger spots on surrounding highways in the neighborhood of amusement places. There are no sidewalks at these points, and the pedestrians take to the road pavements. A sober pedestrian on the highway at night is hazardous enough. Consider the chance for tragedy if his brain is fogged with intoxicants.

It would seem that the time is at hand for a campaign of propaganda, education and law enforcement against drunken driving and drunken pedestrianism.

## The Fire Fiend

WAITING and lurking behind us this summer, with his hot breath on our very shoulder, is the fire fiend.

With everything dried to a tinder-like condition, every man, woman and child should be alert to the danger of setting fires. The Chicago stockyards conflagration, and the already grave series of forest fires testify to the need for care. Due to the unusually dry weather, thousands of acres have already been reduced to barren desert, with the summer still before us. New York's forests have actually had to be closed to the public, because of a series of disastrous fires.

Every city fire is potentially more dangerous than usual, and any man who carelessly drops a match or leaves an unextinguished fire in the woods is a public enemy.

For forests, publicly or privately owned, are an asset to all of us, and must be protected today as never before.

## The Planning Commission

THE city council has wisely given official status to the city planning commission, a body organized last winter under appointment by Mayor W. E. Mahoney.

At that time, PWA and CWA projects were in prospect and required the service of such an organization. Now the official status is given because of requirements for SRA projects in the city.

Aside from these matters, the planning commission, operating as a permanent body, will undoubtedly find many services it can perform for a growing community.

## Some People Say

Idleness, coupled with overcrowding, will blow the lid off any prison in time—Austin H. McCormick, New York corrections commissioner.

The one thing which will insure the necessary "revolution" under Roosevelt is that the public is doing no such thing—Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic.

I am not a professional murderer—Prince Napoleon, who says he killed Rasputin.

We are attempting to demonize politics. In other words, we want to put politics back in the amateur class.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Teachers, as well as clerks in business offices, looked on Samuel Insull as Chicago's leading citizen.—Howard K. Beale, educational authority.

## MALIN ITEMS

MALIN, Ore.—The Ladies Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Schreiner. Mrs. Frank Sayers of Humility was a guest. Mrs. Sayers lived at Malin last year. After the business meeting Mrs. Schreiner served refreshments.

The Malin grange met in regular session on Wednesday night. The grange will not meet in July and August, except at the call of the master.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walker spent Thursday at the celebration in Medford with their son. Jerry Walker and Clinton James spent Saturday night at the home of James Ottomian in Klamath Falls.

## WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Tugwell case was only a public skirmish to screen a real political movement underneath.

It was started by several conservative Southern democrats, who are dissatisfied at heart with the way the new deal is going. They do not like the NRA, AAA, or even PWA spending, although they cannot afford to say so publicly as yet. They did not like the gold policy, but they have had to keep more or less quiet about that also.

The nomination of Prof. Tugwell as under-secretary of agriculture gave them an opportunity to release some pent-up feelings without exposing their position. They jumped at it.

HEARING

The senate agriculture committee hearing showed how they felt. They knew they could not defeat Tugwell's promotion, and they did not care to. They merely wanted to talk about their own attitudes, and they did.

No one went so far as to break with the new deal, but only so far as to express displeasure with radicalism.

The whole show smacked of second-rate political vaudeville, involving stump speeches and sharp side remarks, much the same as in the Wirt hearings.

Tugwell handled himself rather modestly and quietly, as if he did not want to antagonize anyone. He was amply protected by the liberals on the committee, including Senators Norris, Wheeler and Bone. The crowd whooped and booed. The professor seemed to have the advantage with the ladies in the audience because he was younger and more handsome than the senators present.

Mrs. Tugwell was so bored she went home after the second hour. It was just that bad.

PORTENT

The serious portent of the thing was entirely lost on the participants and on the audience.

It is that there will be more Wirt hearings and more Tugwell hearings in one form or another as long as the new deal continues to encounter the private disapproval of the more conservative element among its own supporters.

Day by day, the opposition is getting bolder.

Dr. Wirt was not important. Prof. Tugwell is only a little more so. The underlying motive behind each case will undoubtedly continue to grow in importance as the newness of the new deal wears off.

PINK

The senate never was able to find out what Prof. Tugwell really was—a socialist, a democrat or a what-not.

If the senators had called upon Tugwell's friends for the answer, they would have found that he is rated among his intimates as "a parlor pink." That is about the only phrase which accurately describes his political views.

It is a term coined many years ago by red agitators to describe accurately a diluted radical. It implies such things as white collar liberalism, a rejection of both socialism and communism, a passive agitator without political moorings.

It is also the consensus among Tugwell's associates that his pinkish hue has faded several shades since he has had the responsibilities of public office.

If you compare his 1931 speeches with his 1934 speeches, you will get the idea. He has whispered to several pals that these old addresses have come back to haunt him like forgotten ghosts of the past. He would like to tear them up if he could. Not being able to do so, he must defend them as best he can.

Nothing will make a man grow away from radicalism faster than responsibility.

CAPITAL

The inside situation is working

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"She wanted a fancy church wedding, but he didn't. They had a big quarrel over it and decided to call the whole thing off."

around now to the point where the investment bankers are going to promote the capital finance market.

They have been virtually on strike since the securities act was passed. That may have been because they were afraid of the securities act or because no big financing could be done.

Beginning June 16, investment bankers can no longer be private bankers. A number of houses (unlike Morgan's) have chosen to be investment bankers and nothing else. They can have no other source of revenue.

That means, if they are to live, they will have to get busy and stir up some capital financing. They will.

NOTES

Prof. Tugwell had a neat way of escaping verbal punishment in the senate hearings. When they got into a corner, he started talking academically over the heads of his hearers.

When Senator Long walked in, a committee member whispered: "Here comes the Durante of the senate."

Another committee member said privately to a colleague: "What I don't like about college professors is that they think they are the only ones in the world who are honest and intelligent."

His colleague replied that when the administration really wanted impartial administrators it went after college professors or army officers.

The conclusion of impartial committee members upon reading the Tugwell speeches was that he does not make a very thrilling speech.

Magicians' organization has asked CWA help to earn money—one thing they couldn't pull out of their hats.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, it turns out, is a socialist. But the money keeps rolling in nevertheless.

Perhaps the idea is this: Stall off the child labor amendment until the children have grown up; then there will be no need of a child labor amendment!

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two slices on a bed of salad greens and surround with pear sections filled with pink colored mayonnaise. Pour a few drops of French dressing down over the tomatoes and then top with a bit of mayonnaise and a ripe olive.

Jellied Supper Salad

2 T gelatin

1/2 c cold water

1 c (or more) cold chicken

1 1/2 c mixed vegetables (peas, carrots, etc.)

2 hard cooked eggs

2 c chicken broth

1/4 c olives or sweet pickles.

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes then dissolve in hot chicken broth and cool. Dip loaf pan of cold water and cover bottom with slices of egg and sliced olives and pickle. Cover with a thin layer of chicken broth and set in refrigerator (or a pan of cracked ice) to stiffen. Arrange the chicken and vegetables in alternate layers, pouring a little broth over each layer and allowing it to stiffen before adding the next layer. Chill thoroughly before serving on beds of shredded lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Potato Salad in Green Aspic

2 c cold potatoes, diced

3 stalks of celery, diced

1 T chopped parsley

2 T chopped green pepper

2 T chopped onion

1 c mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and add dressing. Cover bottom of mold with lemon aspic and let harden, add potato salad then the rest of the aspic. Set in refrigerator to harden. Serve on platter with cold cucumber slices or stuffed eggs and garnish with mayonnaise.

Frozen Date Salad

2 packages of cream cheese

2 c dates (8 oz.)

2 T orange juice

1/2 c whipping cream (or evaporated milk)

Steam dates until soft and cut into small pieces. Cream cheese and combine with dates, orange juice and whipping cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze. Serve on crisp lettuce leaf with mayonnaise.

Refrigerator Salads

Being a hostess is a lot more fun, or at least much more pleasant, if we have been sufficiently thoughtful to plan ahead so that all but the "finishing touches" are accomplished before guests arrive.

Of course, using the electric refrigerator makes this quite simple as far as the food problem goes. Cake batter, dough for raised rolls, greens for garnishing, materials for various salads, cocktails or relishes are all ready and waiting and frozen, or molded salads may be actually made up and stored carefully a day or two ahead so as to give extra time for other preparations. Little waxed cups, or molds of any practical type will keep salads in perfect condition. They should be covered lightly with waxed paper so as to avoid evaporation, and then dipped into warm water (not hot) for just an instant when ready to unmold onto the salad dish or service platter. "Celery curls," "radish roses," "tomato tulips" or just plain lettuce or parsley garnishes the food picture and are as good to eat as to see.

Eggs in Mayonnaise

1 T gelatin

1 T cold water

1 c mayonnaise

6 hard cooked eggs

2 T chopped cold ham

1 pickle relish

1/2 t salt

garnish.

Soak gelatin in water five minutes then dissolve over boiling water and mix with mayonnaise. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks, mix with ham, pickle and salt then with enough plain mayonnaise to soften. Fill the whites with this mixture. Cover top of each egg with the stiffened dressing and garnish with a slice of olive or sprig of parsley. Chill thoroughly. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and accompany with asparagus tips.

Pink Lady Salad

4 tomatoes

6 peas

Colored mayonnaise

Salad greens

Select firm peas of uniform size, not too large. Peel tomatoes and slice in quarter slices. Place

## Barnett 'Widow' Denied Fortune



Thirteen years of fighting for the wealth of Jackson Barnett, Indian oil millionaire who died in Los Angeles, has proved futile for Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe, Barnett's widow whose marriage to the aged Indian was ruled invalid. She will not share in the estate, which will go to legitimate heirs of his own race.

## MANAGEMENT URGED FOR TIMBER LANDS

Management of privately owned timberlands for continuous crop production, instead of a policy of "cut out and get out," was thoroughly discussed at the recent lumber code meetings of the forest supervisors of Oregon and Washington, held at Portland and Bend, under the direction of Regional Forester C. J. Buck.

Sustained yield, as defined by the foresters, means a system of forest management or a given tract of forest, by means of which the land shall continue to produce as much in the way of forest products as is removed. It seeks to provide a reasonably fair balance between the average cut or harvest from a forest area, and the average producing capacity of that area. It is said that this would result in stabilizing wood-using industries in the region dependent upon the forest for raw material. Such stabilization has profound social aspects as affecting the continuance of employment and permanence of our cities and towns.

"A permanent supply of raw forest material is the foundation of industry and prosperity in the Pacific northwest," said Mr. Buck, "and the regular harvest of forest products is the object of good forestry."

It is recognized by the foresters that the lumber code, as at present written, will not directly result in sustained yield management on private timber lands, without additional legislation and public aid. However, the industry is pledged to work toward the sustained yield objective, where practicable, and it is hoped that this objective will ultimately result.

The requirements for forest fire prevention and better fire protection are a step in this direction, since fire control is one of the greatest elements in securing reforestation. It is said. Additional steps include that, within the limits of practicability, measures shall be taken to safeguard timber and young growing stock from destructive agencies; to provide for restocking the land after logging by leaving groups, blocks or strips of green timber to serve as a source of seed supply; and, where feasible in practice, to leave some timber, usually the least mature trees, as a basis for growth and the next timber crop.

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## Society

MISS KIRKLAND BRIDE OF HENRY SANDERS

A pretty Sunday wedding was that of Miss Thelma Kirkland to Henry Sanders, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kirkland, 425 Pacific Terrace, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. H. J. Lorens read the service. The bride wore a gown of white crepe trimmed with lace, a lace hat and white accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetpeas and rose buds.

The bride couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirkland. The matron of honor wore a pink organdie frock and a corsage of sweetpeas.

Little Miss Betty Joanne Kirkland, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Her frock was of pale blue organdie. The home was charmingly decorated with roses and sweet peas, with an improvised archway of flowers under which the ceremony took place.

Relatives and intimate friends were guests at the wedding, and the following were included: Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Sanders, Lawrence Sanders, Irene Williams, Frank Kirkland, Joe Kirkland, Mrs. H. J. Lorens, all of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. R. G. Baker, sister of the bride, Hill, Calif.

Mrs. Sanders was graduated from the Baker high school in 1930, and later attended the Ashland normal school. Mr. Sanders attended school in Klamath Falls and is now employed by the Kesterson Lumber company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will be at home to their friends at 303 Martin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman (Floy McDaniel) of San Francisco, who were united in marriage on June 5th, are spending their honeymoon in Klamath Falls, visiting at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel of 1720 Menlo way.

Mr. and Mrs. Heryl Hagley (Lida Summers), whose recent marriage in Medford came as a surprise to relatives and friends here, have returned to Klamath Falls to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagley were married on June 5th. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Summers of this city, and Mr. Hagley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagley, also of Klamath Falls.

## New York City As City Milkman

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The city, in the role of milk man to the needy, was swamped today with customers. Twenty-six milk stations in Manhattan and the Bronx alone sold thousands of quarts at 5 cents, 6 cents below the market price, and many applicants had to be turned away.

The demand was greater today than yesterday. Eventually the city hopes to be able to supply all comers, as new sources of supply are arranged for. Each purchaser is allowed two quarts.

The word "mausoleum" is derived from reference to the building erected in honor of Mausoleus by his wife.

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## The Big Leaguer

