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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Effective Way

RECENT settlement of the mule deer refuge dispute makes it timely to call attention to the importance, both real and potential, of the Klamath Sportsmen's association. The association represented Klamath sportsmen generally in an effective and aggressive manner in that situation, and it proved the value of such an organization.

Those Outside Streets

IN a letter to the editor the other day, Mr. Frank Shipman drew attention to a problem that calls for sympathetic counsel and aid for the people who live in the suburban districts near Klamath Falls. He spoke of the unimproved roads in those districts.

Telling the Editor

PARABLE OF A PIG
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The democrats made whoopee last Sunday. It was well that they had an accordion player, an imitator from Cal-Ore and several other diversions to relieve the crowd from the terrible strain of listening to Evangelist Mahoney. Weeping Walter and Stuttering Hess silling mud at Herbert Hoover and land our "great humanitarian" who has had six years to adjust matters and has succeeded in putting more and more people on relief.

SIDE GLANCES

—By George Clark
ordered the farmers to kill off the swine. Perhaps the shipment of corn from Argentina was delayed and there was nothing to feed the poor pig, and there is a possible chance that the lumber from Canada didn't arrive in time for Jack to build Mr. Piggy a pen. Anyway, he smeared him up with grease and turned him loose to be caught. Jack made one mistake, however. He should have called the pig New Deal. Watching the men running, gasping, grasping, one could not help but feel that the greased pig race was very much like our business conditions of today.



"John never gets a minute off from his work."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
CHAPTER XV
MISS CLARA FENIMORE was a born snooper. And since coming to the Pennington-Parker Restoratorium she had successfully snooped in the room of everyone except the Great Pierre, Master of Magic. Up until that memorable Friday, entrance to that fortress of privacy had been denied her.

The reason for this was that the Great Pierre spent almost all his time in his room. He had come to this place to rest and with true French practicability, he was doing what he had paid to do. This state of affairs had driven Miss Fenimore insane with curiosity. On several occasions she had peeped through Pierre's half-open door and glimpsed a heterogeneous collection of trunks, bags and bundles, they intruded beyond belief. And then on Friday, when Pierre announced his intention of remaining away overnight, Miss Fenimore had heard Opportunity knocking.

Accordingly, when convinced that the household slept, she had slipped downstairs. And Wolfgang, the dachshund, had slipped with her, to the ultimate confusion of the Little Cheese. The first of the Great Pierre's cases that Miss Fenimore opened proved disappointing. It contained a number of gadgets whose purpose she did not understand. But, casting about, she found a long, wooden box with perforations all over it. It interested her immediately. She unfastened the catch. The next instant Miss Fenimore recoiled in horror and uttered the shriek to end shrieks. And just as she did so a wild man with a gun in his hand hurtled through the door, leapt over a cascade of snakes that poured from the box and covered himself up with the bedclothes.

TOO MUCH HELP

At the outset the committee was having a hard time getting the justice department report on its investigation. This has never been made public. Up came Ben Cohen, member of the well-known firm of Corcoran and Cohen, who proved to be a friend of the committee in need. He thought he could get the report for the committee and did. He thought he might help in getting the income tax returns of some of the men the committee was investigating—and did. Mr. Cohen apparently knows some people. But then the committee got into communism, or more particularly into the long, shaggy locks of CIO's John Lewis. An AFL official was put on the stand, and he claimed a score or more of CIO leaders were members of the communist party.

The chief investigator of the La Follette civil liberties committee (which has been investigating little steel for Lewis) had once come over to the Dies committee and offered to lend two investigators. Such courtesy in congress is extraordinary. The Dies committee collected a number of the men the subject for its own information which have not been made public but may be.

REAL FUN

But the real fun started after a republican committee put into the public record names of eight government officials of the league for peace and democracy, formerly the league against war and fascism—in which the communists are supposed to be boring quite well. Almost immediately another republican threw the name of Mrs. Roosevelt into it because she had addressed the World Youth congress at Yassau, where the town mayor declined to receive delegates because he thought they were either radical augers or sawdust from augering.

EXPERIENCE

Chairman Dies thereupon called an executive session of the committee, in which everything was thrown except the chairs and table. The democrats finally convinced the republicans that political tripping would ruin an already heavily oppressed show. A fresh start was decided upon, possibly because Dies had about 16 partisan matters in his vest pocket, matters dug up by his investigators, which helped to make partisans see the light.

It is as good a story of inside Washington as you will ever find. It has been an educational experience for the committeemen and perhaps for everyone else concerned. But it may take more than the 12 FBI men which the committee did not get to find the answers.

This struck the committee right in the pocketbook. The resolution adopted by the house authorizing the investigation specifically authorized the committee to get "legal and expert assistance and investigators" from the government departments. Only \$25,000 was allowed the committee for this reason, while

VOX NOW PLAYING PAT O'BRIEN BETTE DAVIS 'HELL'S HOUSE' 2ND HIT SMITH BALLEW 'PANAMINT'S BAD MAN'

SERIAL STORY HAYWIRE HOUSE

Yesterday, The Little Cheese comes to rub out Bull Griffin, sees snakes and tries to escape. Then a great to-do sounds upstairs. THE movement brought to light a pitiful object. The Little Cheese, white as a ghost, lay on his back. One hand covered his eyes. His face was convulsed with terror. And the nervous fingers of his other hand still held his gun. His lips were working loosely, but he uttered no sound. "Well, Elbridge," said Bull Griffin, "so you wuz gonna git me, wuz you?"

"B-Bull," he stuttered weakly. "I ain't meself. You wouldn't shoot a sick man, would you, Bull?" "Cheese," said Bull darkly, "you bin astin' for it." He waved his guns. "Just give me room, Ledeace. You didn't ought to shoo a kiddy, git da works."

"Fer gossakes, Bull, take it easy," pleaded the Little Cheese. "Wuzn't we pals onct? Tink when we wuz big shots in da old Bushwick Avonco gang. Remember all dem clambakes we used to go to Wild Mary an' Mottle. An' now here in da same racket, Bull da same racket. An' anodder ting! I gotta wife ar nix kids, and you didn't ought to shoo a kiddy man, Bull!"

MR. GRIFFIN was a man of sentiment. He blinks now and his gun waversed. The Little Cheese saw that he was making progress. "I couldn't leave me little May-pelle" he groaned in anguish. "Wot would she do wif'out her paw? An' Jaki. You'd ought to see Jaki, Bull. Da cutest little devil on da block. Chuckled dead fish at a taxicab las' week, he did."

Bull Griffin was touched. The corners of his mouth twitched. "Cheese," said Bull, "seem you got a wife an' five kids, I'm gonna leave you go dis time. But keep out da Bronx, or else."

"I will," promised the Little Cheese eagerly. "Honest to Gawd I will. You're a white guy, Bull. You ar yer whole family by white. You . . ."

At this point Sally interposed. "Listen, she said, 'we're going to leave you, so to shoo it out in each other's arms. But—she extended a stern finger at the Little Cheese—"if you're not out of this house by morning, Mr.—Mr. Elbridge it will cost you \$6. That's our usual rate."

WITH the exception of the representatives from gangdom, the company fled out. And as they went they heard the dulcet voice of Bull Griffin. "Geez," Mr. Griffin was saying, "you should of seen yourself in dat bed, Elbridge. You wuz da funniest 'ting goin'! I like to died laffin. Haw, haw!"

"Haw, haw," echoed the Little Cheese, palely. "What about the snakes?" Kinks ask, as he followed Sally up the stairs. "If they're harmless," said Sally. "they can stay where they are till morning for all of me. Pierre can collect them when he gets back."

"For a moment they lingered at the top step. "Gosh," said Kinks, "wouldn't it be something if a sane, sensible person showed up here sometime? One. Just one."

"Don't bring up impossibilities at this hour, my dear," said Sally. "Good night." She was wrong. It wasn't impossible for a person in full possession of his senses to visit the Pennington-Parker Restoratorium. Such a one appeared on the following morning.

(To Be Continued) Ninety per cent of school children are said to have defective teeth.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. THE word "germs" covers a variety of living organisms capable of producing disease. There are not only such living organisms as the bacteria, which are visible under an ordinary microscope but also organisms too small to be seen by that means. For organisms small enough to pass through the pores of filters which will hold back ordinary bacteria we use the term virus or filterable virus.

Our first knowledge of viruses began in 1898. In the meantime much has been learned concerning them. Among the many acute infectious fevers which are known to be caused by viruses, we now include smallpox, measles, mumps and probably epidemic encephalitis may be caused by viruses. Not only do human beings suffer from virus diseases but also animals and birds. It has been found that the affliction called foot and mouth disease in cattle is caused by such a virus. That form of influenza or "flu" which affects swine and hogs is believed to be a virus disease. The lunging of sheep, inflammation of the brain in horses, hydrophobia and distemper are probably virus diseases also. Birds, including fowl, are subject to fowl plague, pigeonpox, canary pox and possibly also psittacosis or parrot fever. All these are conditions

HITLER UNVEILS GIANT NEW GUN AT ARMY PARADE

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sprung a military surprise Thursday when four of "the world's greatest field guns"—huge weapons with 10-inch bores mounted on truck-trailer combinations—were paraded past Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

The guns, biggest artillery pieces seen since Germany's famous "Big Bertha" hammered Paris from a distance of 76 miles during the World war, were the highlight of a startling display of the Reich's military might.

All experts agreed the enormous field guns, so massive each required five truck-trailer combinations to transport its rifle, 30-man crew and recoil apparatus, were one of the greatest revolutionary military developments in years.

Courthouse Records (THURSDAY) Complaint Filed Klamath county versus Matt Konzak et ux, John Konzak et ux, Fred Konzak, Anna Muschick et vir, Marie Ackerman et vir, and Christ Konzak. Plaintiff seeks to condemn and appropriate certain property in possession of Fred Konzak and Christ Konzak, for road building materials. Haidin C. Blackmer, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decree Margaret Grinstead versus Seth Grinstead. Decree by default. Plaintiff's former name, Margaret Salsbury, restored.

Marriage Application MILLARD COTTRILL, Arthur R. Millard, 27, teacher, native of Miles City, Mont., resident of Merrill. Viva M. Cottrill, 24, housewife, native of Faith, S. D.

TODAY — Ends Saturday! LORETTA YOUNG JOEL MCCREA IN THREE BLIND MICE

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