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The Objectiveness of a Verdict

THE substance of a verdict is not a subject particularly well adapted to comment; but the good conduct of a community in observing the progress of a trial spread generously over the pages of the Oregon press is something worth mentioning.

This lack of personal interest provided the Klamath county jury with an admirable background for objective deliberation. It was Jackson county's affair, and not Klamath's; the people of Klamath were only concerned with facts.

The Score Is Against the Dabblers

ODDS are about 12 to 1, according to the mathematics of an eastern university professor, that one average man can crack the stock market for even reasonable profit.

A few years ago, when there was wild gambling on the market, thousands and thousands of citizens gleefully counted paper profits. The collapse came, thousands were wiped out, and they all meant it—then—when they said never again.

The Circuit Rider Lives Again

THE romance of the circuit rider, the itinerant preacher of old Oregon, has returned. Not in fancy, but in fact. The slow horse is gone and long drooping deak of the circuit rider departed with him; but today a short-coated preacher rides into the high mountains to carry the Word of God to isolated residents.

It is not much easier to drive into civilian conservation camps than it was to travel by horse over the prairie and mountains to the far-off communities of fifty years ago.

Ministers of Klamath Falls—two of them, at least—have gone regularly into the deep forest of the Klamath country to preach to hundreds of youths enlisted in President Roosevelt's anti-depression army.

ers his sermon, and then goes bumping back to Klamath Falls the same night.

There is beauty in this voluntary assumption of responsibility to men in the woods.

A Washington correspondent is attempting to predict the departure of Prof. Moley from the President's family of officials.

We must apologize to Arthur Perry of the Medford Mail Tribune. Arthur, boasting, said the Klamath mill strike lacked the fervor of a good political rampus in Jackson county.

A few years hence we will be preparing for a reunion of the lads who fought the depression in C. C. C. camps.

Some People Say

We don't want to listen to harangues. You must submit facts to back up your assertions.

Prices must not be stimulated to go so high as to unbalance the supply and demand situation.

I think that today we rather feel that people have too many ideas.—Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

By strength and stupidity youth sometimes shows experience out of the way, but experience wins finally.

We have discovered by hard experience that life does not consist of the abundance of the things we may possess and that we cannot feed our souls on corn and wine or on bread and circus.

Good advertising will become more essential than even in the new industrial relations established by the national recovery act.

I firmly believe that somewhere there is some diseased spot in international finance, but the ways to it are very tangled and complicated.

French housewife got a divorce by claiming her husband never spoke to her in 10 years. Maybe he was just trying to think of a good alibi.

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Government getting interested in the oil code and oil regulation. Might be a good idea to play under every second service station.

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Big Game

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The private reason offered for President Roosevelt selecting his own right hand man to chase kidnapers goes much deeper than the mere subject of kidnapping.

These cases indicate collusion will be exceedingly difficult to prove. D. J. agents have not been able to do it.

The administration believes that if it can break up this situation and repeal the eighteenth amendment it can boast that it rid the country of gangs.

It sounds true and later developments may substantiate it. If Moley turns up some officials he will gain more in popular prestige than anything he can do on war debts or Russia.

He threw all three away and made his own speech.

Exchange members whisper that he received two millions for his holdings. He would have had three if he had jumped out in time.

There are indications that the Clarke hotel received a subsidy from the British government for keeping our London conference delegates at cut-rates.

During the past two years 255 of the 942 men received at the penitentiary were guilty of larceny.

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was just HALF what it was 20 years ago.

THIRSE figures refer only to cities, for adequate records are not available in the country.

Grouping the cities by states, Oregon LEADS THE NATION with a rate of 36, which means 36 deaths of babies under one year of age for each thousand live births.

Oregon, you see, is a pretty good place to have babies.

State Capitol News Letter

By United Press

Oregon's clean river campaign gained impetus when Medford and Roseburg authorized bond issues of \$100,000 each for sewage disposal plants on the Rogue and Umpqua rivers.

The bond issues are contingent on approval of the federal government under the public works act. It is expected that 20 per cent of the cost of the plants will be advanced to the cities, the remainder loaned by the government.

At the July 21 special election sewage plants were approved by Portland, \$5,000,000; Salem, \$14,000,000; Silverton, \$8,000,000; Grants Pass, \$50,000,000; and Burns, \$25,000,000.

A number of other cities, mostly in the Willamette valley, will consider sewage plants at elections not yet set.

Towns to vote on disposal plants include Seaside, \$37,500; McMinnville, \$115,000; Newberg, \$75,000; Cottage Grove, \$40,000; Molalla, \$50,000; Springfield, \$47,000; Eugene, \$332,000; Medford, \$30,000; Nyssa, \$12,000; Central Point, \$3,000.

Last winter, responding to supposed public pressure, the Oregon legislature passed a law providing for registration of fraternal insignia.

The registration gives organizations protection similar to that afforded by a trade mark. The secretary of state's office, to handle the work, prepared for heavy business, purchasing an enormous \$13.80 record book.

So far two insignia have been registered, with fees of \$2.50 each.

Larceny is the most prevalent crime committed by men prisoners at the Oregon state penitentiary, according to Warden James Lewis.

Second largest number reported are sentences for burglary, third for forgery. More women are received for violation of narcotic laws than for any other crime.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I've really outgrown these things. I only play with them to keep in shape."

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, Carol Lombard and Jack Oakie in "From Hell to Heaven."

Rainbow—Now playing, "The Return of Casey Jones."

George O'Brien has found a screen pal at last.

In his newest vehicle, "Smoke Lightning," slated to open today at the Pine Tree theatre, O'Brien is teamed with Frank Atkinson.

Neil O'Day and the nine-year-old rodeo star, Hedy King Ross, have the principal feminine roles in "Smoke Lightning."

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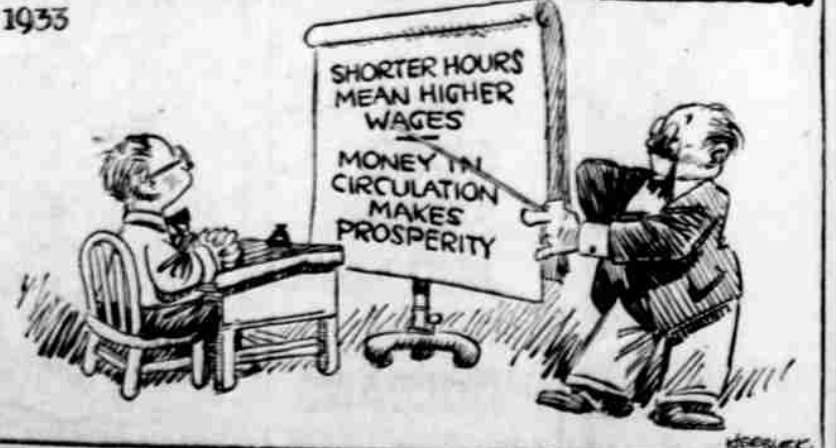
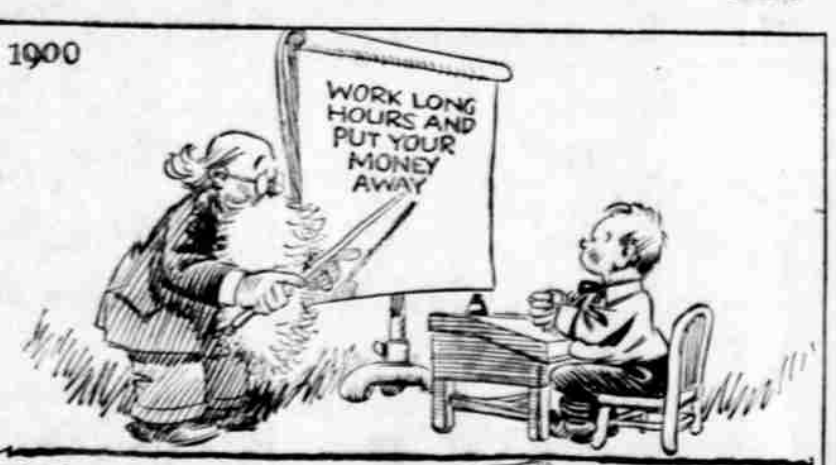
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