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Getting Results From the Traffic Drive.

OUR attention to traffic violations has been quite as strong this year as it was before the establishment of more right laws. Statistics from the secretary of state's office at Salem indicate the truth of this thoroughly. July 1933, showed a marked increase in arrests over July, 1932.

We do not consider, however, this describes a failure in the campaign to educate the driving public. On the contrary, we are convinced it shows a remarkable tightening of the laws.

Too often faulty drivers went free; now they are brought into court, consistently fined and their licenses revoked. Figures of the last few months definitely reveal an increased efficiency in the courts and a more complete spirit of co-operation with enforcement officers.

These same figures, particularly interesting inasmuch as the enforcement drive has gained considerable publicity, show that 87 per cent of the arrests carrying mandatory cancellation of licenses have been for drunken driving.

Here at least we discover admirable results in clearing our streets and highways of hazards.

Young Roosevelt Visits Spain.

IT WAS a tradition in the old century to send the young man of wealth on a continental tour before shoving him into the routine of business. This happy custom suffered a decline with the depression, but it has gained a revival through Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the son of the president.

Old Spain has delighted the young man. He has found its ancient cities fascinating and its people uniformally courteous and kind. The bull fight was thrilling, and two noble animals of the arena were dedicated to him. Such is the reception of a President's son in a foreign land!

Some might attribute significance to Young Roosevelt's European visit. Some might say he had been appointed an informal ambassador of good will.

But probably not. There have been an abundance of good-will envoys—too many, apparently, in view of the enmities they have left behind. The Junior Roosevelt is but a lad out of school looking for a summer of amusement and travel.

The Price We Pay for Blind Leadership.

THE price the world sometimes has to pay for human blindness and suspicion can be one of the most appalling chapters in history.

James M. Cox, who recently served as vice chairman of the American delegation to the world economic conference, shed a new ray of light on that chapter in an interview not long ago.

To Milton Bronner, London correspondent of this newspaper and the Newspaper Enterprise association, Mr. Cox revealed that a workable and final settlement of the German reparations question was actually within sight in 1922. If it had been attained, he said, the world probably would have been spared its present economic, industrial and financial chaos and some 20,000,000 people would have been saved from unemployment, hunger and want.

It failed of attainment, Mr. Cox said, because the statesmen of France, England, Germany and America failed to seize the opportunity that offered itself to them.

In 1922, said Mr. Cox, he went to Europe to study the situation. He knew Germany could not pay the fantastic reparations then demanded of her without ruining herself and the nations to whom the payments were due. So he set out to find just what Germany really could pay.

In Paris he talked with a spokesman for Poincare, then premier, and got from him, to confidence, a figure which the spokesman said was the minimum French statesmen and financiers thought Germany could pay.

Then he went to Germany and talked with Chancellor Wirth, who gave his figure as to the maximum Germany could pay. Between this and the French figure there was only a gap of four billion marks—a gap which, as Mr. Cox said, could easily be bridged by negotiation.

Then Mr. Cox went to England and got Lloyd George's figure—which, in its turn, was not far from the two estimates already given.

But none of the statesmen moved. The hatreds and suspicions of the war had not yet cooled. In each capital Mr. Cox was assured that only if America took the initiative could an agreement be reached.

Mr. Cox returned to America and issued a statement urging President Harding to act. President Harding ignored him. The great opportunity passed.

In London this spring Mr. Cox was told by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, a leader of the German delegation:

"If President Harding had acted in 1922, we would not be here today. There would have been no occasion for an economic conference, because the world would have been well on its way to complete recovery."

The Carnegies, Rockefellers, Astors and Fields are gone forever. It will not be possible under the new economic system to amass great wealth; wealth will be widely distributed in lowering commodity prices, in raising wages.—Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Sweet of Colorado, now of NRA staff.

Engaged couples are like a couple of explorers starting off with a bagful of sweetmeats as provisions. — Mary Borden, in "The Technique of Marriage."

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capita.

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

Deep Stuff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Some very coy republican bigwig has virtually taken over the operations of the republican national committee without letting even the builders there know who he is.

The hidden benefactor has installed an assistant to Chairman Everett Sanders and is footing the bills. The assistant is a J. C. O'Laughlin, ("Cal" to those who know him.) His salary has been paid for five months now by the absent angel.

The natural assumption of committee builders has been that no one except Mr. Hoover would be interested in doing anything like that.

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The Hoover people laugh at the yarn. They say O'Laughlin is not a Hoover man. Also they contend O'Laughlin is getting anywhere from $100 to $250 a week which is from $100 to $250 more than Mr. Hoover could afford to pay right now.

They whisper that O'Laughlin was installed at the national committee by your old pal and Ex-postmaster General Walter Brown.

But no one ever accused Brown of being an angel. Behind him, the phantom with the check book is supposed to be none other than the cherubic movie star, Will H. Hays.

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The next denial is expected to come from Hays.

While his angelic tendencies are too well known to be denied, the explanation by his friends is that he merely represents a group. In effect, he is only the big-hearted paymaster who collects the money from others.

It may seem be such a minor detail in his life that he does not know about it—yet.

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The matter is far more important than it sounds because Sanders has invested O'Laughlin with routine powers. Late in March or early in April, Sanders sent a letter to national committeemen and women. He outlined the national committee setup and informally advised anyone who had business with the committee to consult O'Laughlin.

It is also important to the other possible 1936 candidates scuttling on the horizon. They include senate minority leader McNary, house minority leader Snell, Ogden Mills and Congressman Wadsworth.

The national committee is supposed to keep out of pre-convention campaign activities but seldom does.

Whoever has his finger secretly in the committee pie will have something to say about who gets the latest wreath next time.

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The Hoover people will have a hard time selling their double nomination with Walter Brown's connection with the matter. Brown was so close to the former president that nothing short of an official confession from the angel himself will stop the rumors.

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All politicians live in glass houses and they all throw stones. Sooner or later the matter mind will be dragged into the open.

Until then, the Hoover people will do what they can to dispel the idea that Pals Hays have Washington continuously on the long distance telephone. Also the idea that Mr. Hoover is laying the groundwork for a comeback.

The latest gossipmongering reports from Palo Alto are that Mr. Hoover would like to pay someone $100 a week if some one will furnish the alibi, that the only code he is interested in is the angler's code; that his interest in that is purely academic because he has not caught anything yet.

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Democrats

Vice-president Garner's friends whisper that he may not be on the ticket with Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. He has let them to believe he wants to retire.

That has started some of the long-visioned here to speculating on the next Roosevelt running mate. They like the chances of Interior Secretary Ickes.

The latter is a progressive republican from the mid-west. He would add just the flavor the ticket needs.

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Woods

If Montagu Norman and Treasury Secretary Woodin met each other in the Maine woods, the results of the meeting are not yet apparent in foreign exchange.

The dollar has been weaker lately. That is clearly due to the French belief that Mr. Roosevelt will come to inflation.

Technical currency adviser Sprague would unpopularly sit in on any international currency negotiations. Woodin knows practically nothing about that complicated subject.

Sprague has been mysteriously absent from Washington for a week.

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Notes

When O'Laughlin is not at the national committee he is publishing the army and navy journal which usually lands the Roosevelt naval policy.

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The republican leaders figure there will be a spirited contest for the next republican nomination for president only in case Roosevelt fails. If the president succeeds 50 per cent or better, they believe it will be difficult to find some one to play the republican martyr.

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In case you did not know, republican funds are so low O'Laughlin could not be paid out of the regular budget.

Some People Say

Jazz is insanity set to music.—Rev. George Bennard, 60, who wrote "The old Rugged Cross."

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Everyone here is saying NRA means "No Republicans Allowed."—Fred L. Porter, republican member of New York state assembly.

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One finds a good book these days with about the same chance that one meets across a dime in a Temperance—Francine Trainer, poetess.

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An a fashion, not a counter. There is a vast difference.—David Hutton, actor-husband of Aimee Semple McPherson.

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The moving pictures need more movement, more drama, more music, instead of so much talk.—Max Fleischer.

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The president wants to get money into circulation. We are going to help him. In the future, we will work only for cash.—Jeff Davis, "King of the Hillbillies."

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Moslems work less than the rest of the world in its feverish search for fame and wealth. They pass several hours a day in rest and meditation. — Rex Ingram, movie director, recent convert to Mohammedanism.

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Imprisonment for 10 years is certainly a more drastic penalty than death.—Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republican, August, 1908)

A. S. Morland of this city gives some very good suggestions in regard to raising vegetables in this county. He states:

"Save your seed from the produce grown here, and it will be found that the growth therefrom will mature quicker and there will soon develop a generation of local plants that are inured to climatic conditions here."

This will offset to a great extent some of the difficulties that are met now by planting seeds which are developed under entirely different conditions than those prevailing here.

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Bonanza parties are raising a kick because the old Harpold dam is boarded up, making it impossible for the fish to get over. This, it is claimed, shuts off the fishing of Bonanza and surrounding country, and the fish warden is being sought to see if some relief cannot be obtained.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

pestles by the hundreds—probably thousands.

The seed of the wocus, for example, was used for food by the Indians, and mortars and pestles of a special design were necessary for extracting these seeds and preparing them for food.

• • •

THE Modoc Indians used pipes that closely resemble our modern cigarette holders. Some of them were beautifully fashioned out of soapstone, and must have represented months, if not years, of work.

Pipes of a different character and construction entirely are found in this country; indicating possibly an earlier race of people.

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GETTING down to more modern times, there is the old Lookville trolley, symbolizing an era in the development of this city. It is rusting away unused.

It ought to be preserved.

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THERE are only sketchy suggestions as to what might be placed in such a museum. They are capable of infinite expansion.

The story of our past is a fascinating story, full of romance and adventure. This story ought to be dramatized for those who come after us. It CAN be so dramatized by the collection and exhibition of historical relics, properly labeled to tell their story.

The time to do that is NOW. Soon it will be too late.

• • •

IN THE past, we have had no place for the housing and care of such a collection. The new armory would provide the place.

Certainly it ought to be possible to spare one or two rooms for such a purpose, which would add to public interest in the building and bring more people to see it.

What do you think of the idea?

Wise Cracks

"What will come after repeal?" asks an editorial writer. Nobody knows, but many folks doubtless hope that it will be a lot better than the stuff they are getting now.

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Sooner or later, the daredevil stunt aviation finds that flying is exactly what it is cracked up to be.

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In his newest drives, Uncle Sam seems to be determined to take the "profit" out of "profiteers" and put the "leans" in racketeers."

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British bridge players lost that international game to Americans. London bridge, it appears, is falling down.

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Nothing is certain but death, taxes and the outcome of the plot of the average movie mystery story.

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We are international guardians over a ward whose actions we cannot control until it gets into major trouble.—U. S. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, on Cuba.

SIDE GLANCES— *by George Clark*

"I have been having the strangest dreams lately."

State Capitol News Letter

(By United Press)

Roaring river loop, said to be one of the most scenic roads in Oregon, has been opened to motor traffic for the first time, the state forestry department announced.

The road, extending 65 miles through the Cascade national forest between McKenzie bridge and Oakridge in Lane county, was traversed by a car for the first time when Ranger Smith Taylor and Philip A. Pitman, state game warden, drove through.

The road is at present closed to general travel except by permit because of fire hazards. The route follows Roaring river, one of the swiftest of Cascade streams, south fork of McKenzie river and north fork of Willamette. It opens a territory never before entered except by foot or horseback. Final work on the road was done by crews of C. C. C. workers.

Oregon state fair could feed its own livestock this year.

Fifty acres of spring oats, betched inside the half-mile oval and elsewhere at the fairgrounds, was threshed recently. Yield was approximately 2,100 bushels, or 42 to the acre.

Some of the oats was so good it will be exhibited at the fair, though not in competition with other entries, Director Max Gehlhar said.

Challenge to professional men, business firms, clubs, industries or almost anyone else has been issued by the up and coming golf team of the secretary of state's office.

The team recently swamped an eight from the Oregon Statesman office by a 5½ to ½ score.

Creation of a gigantic equalization fund would be one method of solving Oregon's school taxation difficulties, according to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

Principle is already in operation in the elementary school fund and the county school fund, although both are apportioned in the counties in which they are raised, Howard said. A truly equalizing fund would have to be raised solely on basis of school population, irrespective of contributing counties.

It would have to be very large to produce any appreciable effect of the 2,100 Oregon school districts. Some districts of the state are overburdened by taxes because of large numbers of children and comparatively low value of taxable property. Others containing large sections of forest or railway property do not find it necessary to vote any special taxes.

Grain bins should be carefully cleaned before this year's harvest is placed in them, warned state agricultural officials.

Adult weevils, which annually cause great damage to stored grain, may be seen in the bins by careful inspection. Thorough sweeping of bins will remove these and other insect pests. Spraying of bins with an extra refined, deodorized kerosene obtainable from any wholesale oil company also will aid in exterminating weevils.

Twenty-seven creamery butter entries for the 1933 state fair, opening Labor day, are in a cold storage plant here awaiting scoring September 2. Entry date closed August 5. The entries represent 12 counties. The long storage is a new feature this year, to test the keeping quality of the butter, fair officials said.

The shrinkage of washed woolens can be reduced by the use of warm water, mild soap and slow drying.

STATE WARS ON DEPRESSION DRUG

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24. (AP)—Oregon has declared war on marihuana—the nation's "depression narcotic."

The use of marihuana cigarettes has increased so rapidly that it has become a national drug menace, Oregon's problem is emphasized because it is near California, one of the largest marihuana producing states.

Marihuana, state police report, is a hard-times drug. Production cost is slight, and there are no smuggling expenses. A 25-cent cigarette made of the marihuana flowers offers the smoker three hours of exhilaration—and several hours of the not-so-pleasant after effects.

These "after effects," incidentally include loss of power in the limbs, rapid pulse and slow respiration followed by catalepsy and convulsions when used in large quantities.

The trouble maker is a tall plant with slender stem, long spiny leaves and narcotic-bearing blossoms. It is identical with Indian hemp in appearance and effect.

If a foreigner becomes naturalized in the United States after his children have reached their majority, the children do not become citizens by virtue of their father's naturalization; they must take out their own papers.

Silk culture was first introduced into this country in 1737 in Connecticut.

WASH dishes the *double-quick* Rinso way! See how grease goes—how everything comes shining bright in half the time! Use Rinso on washday, too. Clothes come whiter, without scrubbing. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps.

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Rinso
NRA
"We do our part"

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Japan (Green)

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Believe it or not—she's cooking dinner

Hotpoint

She is a thoroughly competent home manager . . . so thoroughly competent that she finds time each day for better hobbies or leisure. She has freed herself of those household tasks that her friends have not learned to escape. And here is her latest secret: A new Hotpoint Electric Range in her kitchen. While enjoying herself in cool comfort she is actually doing just as much cooking as though she were confined to a unventilated kitchen tending a hot coal stove. For automatic timing, automatic temperature control and electric efficiency are taking her place in the kitchen . . . doing her watching and waiting for her. This beautiful, modern, efficient range will give YOU freedom from kitchen drudgery. It is very reasonably priced. Convenient easy terms.

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