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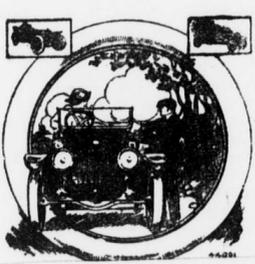
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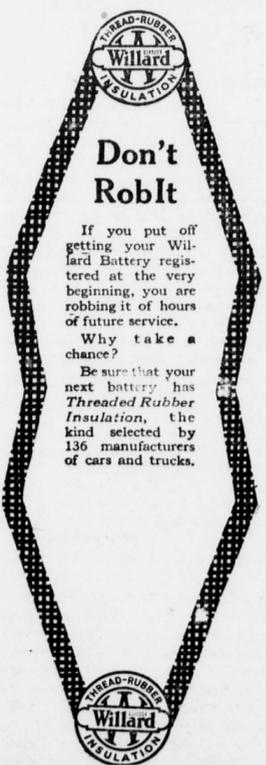
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The W. R. C. held a meeting at their rooms Wednesday. Six candidates were initiated, after which ceremony Mrs. May Williams, delegate to the convention at Yakima, gave an interesting report. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

SOME EXPERIENCES IN JUVENILE WORK, BY

JAMES PETTY, FORMER PROBATION OFFICER

(Continued from last week)

"Back to the farm," This means a movement that is now receiving a great deal of attention and the farmer and his boys can be an important factor in promoting this movement, for it is a well known fact that it requires as much brains and ability to be a successful farmer as it does to be a successful merchant or banker.

When the boy comes in from school, from play, or from work, and wants to tell you what he has been doing and what has happened, try and make yourself interested in things that interest him, and he will soon become confidential.

If your boy or girl makes a request of you, don't put them off by saying "You will have to see your mother or your dad about this." If you do not wish to take the responsibility, tell the child that you will take the matter up with the mother or the dad.

As a rule, the mother should be the authority about the home, while the father should endorse and support her ruling. If they disagree, they should discuss the matter privately and not before the children.

We often find in a family of four or five children there is one, it may be the oldest or it may be the youngest, who has been given the authority to require all the rest to do as he or she wants them to do.

I know a mother who is continually tell her two daughters, aged 12 and 14, how much better she was when a girl than they were; that when she was a girl she could make her own clothes, get up a good meal, and was always industrious and obedient.

In my dealing with delinquent boys I always endeavor to impress upon them that they are not much worse than the ordinary boy, and that the boys of today are about the same as the boys when I was a boy; that with a little effort on their part they would be equal to the best of them.

I took these three boys before the juvenile court and after the judge had given them a scathing lecture he went on to say: "This court does not propose to tolerate this sort of crime and if you, or any other boys in Stevens county, come before me charged with stealing an automobile you can bring your clothes with you for you will be committed to the reformatory or the state training school, no matter who you are or who your parents are."

"Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" This maxim seems to be as old as time itself and has been followed and practiced for ages by parents, teachers and institutions, but in recent years we find this policy is gradually melting with assimilation.

There are a few teachers in our public schools who still hold to these same old methods of correction. For example: Only a few weeks ago a teacher in one of the grade schools in Spokane came in contact with what he took to be a very bad or incorrigible boy, and proceeded to correct him with a leather strap.

This same policy was followed and upheld in our state training school for more than twenty years, and when I say this, I am speaking advisedly and from personal observation and experience.

"The following is a partial record of spanking for a period of two weeks. This list does not include spanking in the shops, laundry, bakery or barns, but only such cases as were brought before my personal notice or were related by the officers that did the actual work.

June 9, seven got from 30 to 50 for talking in line. June 10, seventeen large boys got an average of 50 for reported mutiny, and threatening violence to officers.

June 11, boy recaptured, spanked good and then sent to the hospital. June 13, the mutiny boys all spanked for talking, taking three officers, two hours to do the work.

June 15, baby Jummie ran away to town, was brought back and spanked. Later it was found that he had stolen some candy from the cook, was then re-spanked and ordered to stand up for two weeks.

June 16, Herman "The Dip" spanked for using bad language. Small boy spanked for talking in line. Mutiny boys standing up seven hours, working eight hours, and sleeping nine hours every day.

June 17, dull day for spanking. Four small boys promised one for tomorrow. June 18, five small boys spanked for talking after being called to order.

June 19, Sawyer re-captured and ordered not spanked by the superintendent. Loope, the invalid, captured and spanked. June 20, four boys spanked. June 21, three small boys spanked. One sent home with two spankings due him, officer in charge much peeved.

June 22, nine-year-old Randel Perkins arrives from hospital just over scarlet fever, talks to boy in line, gets 17. Loope, the invalid gets 14 for talking on play grounds. Two small boys get twelve each. Six dining room boys are promised a good spanking tomorrow."

I could mention the names of nearly every officer who did this spanking, and nearly every boy who was spanked, but in order to do this it would include at least 90% of the officers in the institution and the same percent of the boys in the school.

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Unlawful to Kill Robins.

COLVILLE, July 2, 1920.—To the public: Complaint has been made to me from several localities that robins are being killed by parties seeking to protect their fruit and berries.

I have been loath to take action in the matter because of section seventy-six of the state game code that permits the killing of birds destroying fruit or grain upon the enclosed premises of the party injured, but under the federal migratory bird treaty act, between the United States and Canada the killing of migratory birds doing damage to property can be done legally only under a permit issued by the secretary of agriculture.

Seeking to get at the facts before taking action, I wrote W. H. Ransom, United States game warden, Spokane, Wn., for advice and the following is his reply to my letter: "Parties interested are cautioned to guide themselves accordingly, remembering this, where federal and state laws conflict the laws giving the greater protection is generally held to apply."

Respectfully, C. J. RHODE, County Game Warden.

Regarding Robins.

SPOKANE, Wn., June 30, 1920.—C. J. Rhode, county game warden, Colville, Washington.

Dear sir: Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of June 28, regarding the robins destroying fruit and berries.

You are correct in your assumption that these birds are protected the year round by the migratory bird treaty act, and except that they may be taken under scientific collecting permit, the only provision whereby these birds may be killed is under permit from the secretary of agriculture where birds are doing damage, this part of the law reads: "Regulation ten. Permits to kill migratory birds injurious to property."

When information is furnished the secretary that any species of migratory birds has become under extraordinary circumstances seriously injurious to agriculture or other interests in any particular community, an investigation will be made to determine the nature and extent of the injury, whether the birds alleged to be doing the damage should be killed, and if so, during what times and by what means. Upon his determination an appropriate order will be made."

Your plan to publish a summary of the law in the papers in your city is a good one and unless the above outlined procedure is followed the farmers and others violating the provisions of the migratory bird treaty act regulations in shooting robins.

Should the damage being done by these birds be appreciable I shall be glad to come to Colville at once and take what steps I can to secure relief for fruit growers until their crop is off the trees. It would be most advisable for the farmers in the meantime to resort to means of scaring the birds away rather than killing them outright. The few that are killed never change the appetite of the many that are still alive.

Let me hear from you again, by wire, if urgent or damage is becoming serious to fruit growing industry. Very truly yours, W. H. RANSOM, United States Game Warden.

The Hotel Colville Cafe gives a special chicken dinner between 6 and 8 p. m. each Sunday, prepared by a first class French chef under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds.

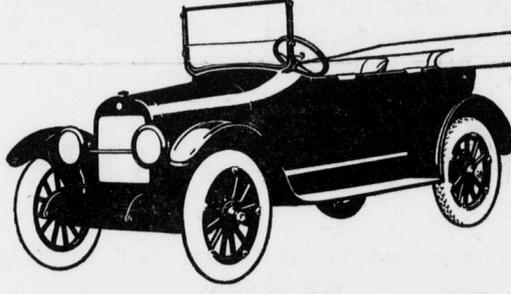
A civil service examination will be held at Colville July 14, for the position of postmaster at Valley. This office has an annual compensation of \$1200.

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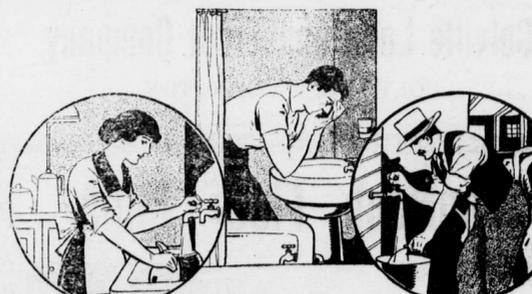
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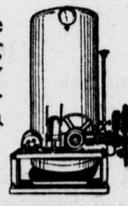
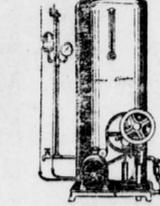
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