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Double the life of your boys' suit—get him another pair of knickers.

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Tractor School Attracting Many

The first two nights of the Tractor Educational school being held in the sales room of the Lockwood Motor company, local Ford representatives, were big successes and nearly 200 farmers from the Umpqua valley have attended both sessions.

"Mr. Ford has stated that the farmers' costs of production are too close to their selling prices to permit of a reasonable margin of profit," stated Mr. J. D. Jordan, assistant manager of the Ford company at Portland. "With this in mind this school was started. Calling together the five largest manufacturers in the field of power farming we are offering you the benefit of their experience and extensive study on costs simply with the thought that it may be possible to clear up the little troubles and thereby assist the farmers to cut their cost of production."

"The school emphasizes the fact that the farming industry is the largest and oldest industry in the world today and with this in mind each of the various speakers treated his subject as would one manufacturer to the other."

"The school is a joint production of the Ford Motor Co., the Standard Oil Co., the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, the American Seeding Machine Co., and the Oregon Agricultural college, each with an especially trained representative present."

C. E. Allison of the Ford company was first on the program, with an engine set up and running on the floor. Mr. Allison gave a very thorough and interesting lecture on ignition and carburetion at the completion of which many questions were asked. There is little doubt but that much expense can be eliminated through a better knowledge of troubles, how to locate them and how to correct the minor ones in the field.

One tractor owner in the audience stated that for four years he had experienced a trouble similar to one Mr. Allison brought out and for the first time in four years he knew how to correct it.

The second night's program included Mr. C. W. Harrison, assistant manager of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, who told more about plowing than most men ever dreamed there could be on the subject. It was vitally important, he said, to have implements that will fit the tractor. He said that he would start out by buying his farm, then his implements and then the tractor that he knew would fit the tools that he should have for the soil he had to work.

Mr. W. C. Harding brought out several constructive questions which Mr. Harrison answered and explained fully. Mr. Harding has enlisted Mr. Harrison's assistance in the working out of a plan for special orchard work.

W. S. Munro, the lubrication expert of the Standard Oil Co., concluded the program with lantern slides. He very interestingly explained the workings of a combustion engine and the necessity of oil. Mr. Munro was kept very busy answering questions proving that our tractor and car owners are interested in just this sort of education.

The most surprising part of the school is that there are no trade names mentioned and nothing offered for sale. It is hard to believe that such a project would be staged with purely educational motives in mind, but after listening to the various speakers the audience is convinced that the five big organizations are truly on the right track and are fulfilling the unanimous request of our Umpqua valley farmers for more constructive information that will enable them to eliminate extra costs.

The school will be concluded Wednesday evening. Mr. Service of the American Seeding Machine Co., will talk on seeding and how to seed.

Prof. W. J. Elmore, in charge of the power mechanics fully the part the college plays in better farming. W. B. Conroy, the county farm agent, will give a short talk on orchard work, which will be followed by some very interesting moving pictures showing the inside workings of a large Ford plant at River Rouge, Mich. Over 150 farmers have expressed their intention to be present.

Mrs. H. S. Carvalho, a resident of Wilbur, was in this city today for several hours attending to business matters and shopping.

Mrs. O. King, a resident of Drain, was in this city for a few hours today attending to business matters and shopping.

Attorney O. P. Coshaw, who has been in Portland for the past week looking after business matters, is expected back in this city tomorrow morning.

Mrs. B. B. Montgomery and two children, John and Grace, were visitors in this city for several hours today. Mrs. Montgomery and children left for their home late in the afternoon.

Mrs. I. N. Howe, formerly Miss Mabel Hunter, daughter of D. W. Hunter of South Deer Creek, passed away in Salem this morning. The body will arrive here tonight. The funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking Parlor Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

DO MORE THAN GUARD SHEEP

Dogs of Scotland Are Also the Companions and Protectors of the Crofter Children.

The sheepdogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of the crofters. Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born shepherds of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts. The schools are far distant and it is a long, rough journey across the moor from home to school and back again. And so the sheepdog goes along with them and safe-conducts them to and fro. Moreover, he must carry the books for them, for the little folk would be unequal to the task of carrying any extra weight in the long tramp. Over the dog's back the books are slung and no one need worry for the safety of the children or their belongings. The sheepdog knows his duty and is proud and eager to do it.

The rural libraries established by the Carnegie trust are also using the dogs in distributing books among the homes of the crofters. In fact, it would scarcely be possible for the inhabitants whose crofts are so far from the library centers to share in this great benefit, were there not the sheepdogs to act as librarians. Good literature for the elders as well as the children is dispatched and returned on the sturdy backs of these reliable dogs.

IN SHADE OF HIMALAYAS

Majestic Panorama Displayed When the Gray Clouds Break and Reveal the Great Mountain.

Northward from Darjeeling the view of the Himalaya mountains is inspiring. When the gray clouds break, they reveal crystal ramparts, lifting far to east and west, and a majestic panorama of range beyond range in the blue distance. The primeval forest no longer extends to the snow line. There are bare spots and grain fields and hundreds of tea gardens. But the farther mountains are clothed with great trees and with a tangle of ferns and creepers, bamboos, climbing palms and wild flowers. The hill tribes living in these solitudes are very dissimilar in features, dress and habits, but alike in their half-superstitious awe of their great mountains and in their quiet friendliness. Sometimes a woman from the Himalaya forests appears in the Darjeeling market place, bearing on her back, it may be, a bundle of fagots for firewood, a burden less beautiful to western eyes than armfuls of scarlet rhododendron blossoms or strange-looking orchids would be, but no less precious to the heart of a dweller in a land of unceasing rain. From "In the Darjeeling Market-Place," by Marietta Neff, in Asia Magazine.

From the coming of Hermon, husband of Tara, to the desolation of Tara in the sixteenth century, 120 kings of the Scotch or Milesian stock ruled from their palace on the famous hill. In the annals of the Four Masters we read of the fourth in the list of Irish kings, the renowned Ollav Fola, who instituted the Feis or assembly of Tara. His real name was Eochy, the title Ollav Fola, or Doctor of Erin, being given him because of his extraordinary learning. The "feis tara" was the national parliament of the island of its day, and met triennially for one week at the period known as Samhain (three days before and three days after November day). The meeting was held in the open air in fine weather and in the banquet hall in wet. This hall was 800 feet long and from 60 to 80 feet wide, and had six or seven large entrances on either side. The site can still be traced.

The last king to reign at Tara was Diarmuid, and so king after him, even when called king of Tara, ever dwelt upon "the beautiful hill."

Girdle Reminder of Ancient Times.

Girdles of metal, adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite commonly used largely for purposes of ornamentation in women's dress, is a reminder, or the revival of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to confine to the person their long flowing garments. They were not always of metal, but often of linen or leather. The girdle also served as the support of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets, etc. In the Middle Ages books were sometimes bound with a strip of flexible stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some people, even in this day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scabbard of a sword or long dagger is passed through the girdle instead of being hung from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in place.

Austrian Savant, Saying U. S. Mothers Are Dumb, Lazy Cooks, Is Challenged

Relief Worker's View on Child Feeding Are Disputed by American Woman.

By MARGERY REX
(Written for International News Service.)

NEW YORK, March 8.—American mothers like to sleep and hate to cook.

They don't know what is good for their children to eat. And they are too lazy to tear themselves from their moorings—of a morning—in order to learn what a child thinks about when breakfast time comes.

The malnutrition which exists among our children today is directly traceable to the mothers who are deaf to alarm clocks and who send off children to school without a single mouthful, according to Dr. Clemens Pirquet, noted Austrian pediatrician, who spoke before the Academy of Medicine here.

Dr. Pirquet was in charge of the American Relief Administration's feeding stations in Austria during the war. He discussed his ideas on malnutrition to those in the United States.

Austrian Physician's Charges. "Here in America," he said, "I find many mothers who are bad cooks. They do not know what is good for their children, and if they are met with resistance or indifference on the part of the children they give them nothing to eat."

"Many women are of the opinion that they should not force their children to eat. They have been told that if a child is forced it will not digest its food. That, of course, is untrue. Gases that are not at all hungry are fattened in spite of their lack of appetite."

"Some children are not punctual at their meals, and that is a cause of malnutrition."

"But one of the chief reasons for malnutrition is that mothers will lie in bed and permit their children to go to school with only a mouthful or nothing at all."

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, head of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of New York City, does not believe that women place the luxury of an hour's extra sleep in the morning above a child's welfare. In discussing Dr. Pirquet's statements, she said recently:

"We Can Rely on Her." "The American mother is sound. Personally I feel that we can rely on her good judgment."

"There is, however, just a scintilla of truth in some of these criticisms. The trouble is often that she doesn't recognize the evils of malnutrition or the causes of it. When she does she will do as well by her older children as she has done by her babies."

"Malnutrition in America is due, not so much to laziness or to lack of food as it is to ignorance of how to feed children."

"We have gone from the simplicity of the dairy to the delicatessen, with its rich prepared foods, spiced meats, overseasoned salads and sweets. We need more green, leafy vegetables."

The jazz skirt is doomed. Those who have refrained from drinking wood alcohol for fear of going blind during the brief skirt epidemic need have no such compunction in the future. A French fashion journal says the hoop skirt will be all the rage within one year, writes Roy K. Moulton in the New York Mail.

The first hoop skirt was designed by Omar the Tentmaker, and the idea was later used by P. T. Barnum to house his congress of freaks and animals. So far as history goes Omar's design was first used as a skirt by the late lamented Queen Elizabeth.

When Queen Elizabeth out of Windsor castle to take the air she resembled a full-rigged ship sailing before the wind, with everything working, including the foretopl spinnaker and jibs. She occupied so much territory that she had to speak in a loud tone of voice to be heard by her large circle of admirers. They used to hold the six-day bicycle races around the edge of her skirt.

In those days the woman herself merely acted in the capacity of center pole for the tent she wore and when she was overtaken by a high wind it was customary for her flunkies to stake her gown to the ground around the edges.

There was a lull in the hoop skirt epidemic for some time, and hoop skirts broke out in this country along about the Civil war period. They didn't exactly cause the war, but they may cause one this time.



Dr. Clemens Pirquet and Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

such as spinach, lettuce, beet-tops and chard.

"Curiously enough, the same reaction takes place among the children of the rich as among the poor. The well-to-do family may have a child who is 'finicky' about what he eats. He won't have the sturdy appetite of the little one who is caught, dirty and happy, playing about even in the dangerous city streets. It is because he is too well protected and because his exercise too often consists of a walk through the park dressed in his best."

When Child Does Not Eat.

"Any hungry child will eat, unless something is the matter. That thing may be adenoids, diseased tonsils, bad teeth, or eye-strain—eye trouble often interferes with appetite."

"Never force a child to eat if he is free from defects. If he doesn't eat don't make remarks about it."

"Pay no attention to such refusal. Above all, don't argue."

"If a child won't eat a regulation breakfast of cereal, eggs, cocoa or milk and bread and butter, say nothing, but be sure he gets nothing more—until lunch is served."

"If he won't eat lunch don't give him an opportunity to get any food until dinner is ready."

"A child can go from twenty-four to forty-eight hours without food unharmed. Then he will eat normally if not fed between meals."

"Now, this may seem strange, but if a child takes his meals regularly then it is all right to give him extra things, such as fruit, bread and butter or cookies, between meals. That doesn't interfere as it would if he didn't eat his meals. That's the way it works, odd as it may seem."

American Women Good Cooks.

Dr. Baker was asked what she thought of American women as cooks. She defends the culinary art as practiced in this country.

"Not good cooks?" she said in surprise. "That's not true. New York is quite a foreign city, but the foreign women are excellent cooks although they have many traditions about cooking. And the native-born American woman has always had a fine reputation as a chef."

"Our children really suffer more from ignorance than they do from neglect."

"Over-excitement is a great cause of undernourishment today. It brings about over-stimulation. Bad air in theatres, lack of proper rest, ill-ventilated sleeping apartments and lack of harmony in homes all react upon children."

"Poor children sometimes have no place to play. Rich ones often simply don't play. If the rich child won't eat what he has and the poor one hasn't anything to eat the net result is the same."

"Baby Death Rate Lower." "Our baby death rate is seventy-one per thousand now, lower than ever before. Eleven years ago it was 144 out of 1000."

"These mothers don't always recognize an evil, but when they do they are vigilant in combating it. One reason that children are ill-fed is that during the war we had to change types of food through necessity. And people who have become prosperous eat too much ready-prepared food."

"Our under-nourishment problem is different from Europe's. In Austria especially there simply isn't food enough. They have had to devise ways of making the least amount serve to sustain life."

"Before the war we had only 5 per cent under-nourished children. Today we have 25 per cent. The situation is serious, but I believe implicitly in the wisdom of American women."

BACK TO TENT-SKIRT DAYS?

Hoop Craze, It Is Reliably Reported, Threatens to Engulf Woman-kind Once More.

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SENATOR LODGE DEFENDS TREATY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the substitution of a political system actuated by peace in the Pacific, was described by Senator Lodge in a senate address as "the main purpose" of the four power treaty. The Anglo-Japanese arrangement, he said, was regarded by Americans of the arms conference delegation as the most dangerous element in this government's far eastern relations. He asserts that if the four power pact with its clause abrogating the alliance failed, the naval limitation agreement would also be endangered, resulting in the failure of the conference.

Woodley Stephenson is the giggle factory in The Four Lears. American Legion comedy. Antlers, March 15-16.

FARM TROUBLES Dwindling Away

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Declaration that "we are making splendid progress towards the dissipation of our agricultural difficulties," was made by President Harding in a letter to Director Meyer of the war finance corporation. The president said that cheering evidence had been presented to show that "we are moving fast towards establishing that necessary balance" between the selling price of the producer and the cost to the consumer.

Small Size—Great Results. A new discovery for keeping the kidneys free from uric acid is meeting with remarkable success. It is called Solvax. Solvax is sold by W. F. Chapman, who guarantees satisfactory results or will refund the money. Price 50 cents.

Investigate Buck Fork Valley Trails.

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It is our earnest aim to give a service that will command the praise of our every patron. A faithful service to the people, ever at the post of duty every hour of the day and night. We appreciate your loyal support.

Douglas County Light & Water Co
B. M. JENNINGS, Manager.

and Jury Will Meet Again Friday

Grand jury for the February circuit court will meet Friday for the purpose of completing its work. The jury was forced to adjourn after taking up its work last month, several of the members being quite ill. All have now recovered and District Attorney Newcomb that investigations will start again on Friday. There are several cases yet to be disposed of and the final report to be completed. Circuit court was also adjourned subject to the call of Judge Hamilton who has not yet announced a date for reconvening.

Giggie, Gira and Snicker—then laugh. You will. Legion show, The Four Lears. Antlers, March 15-16.

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IF YOU'VE— Ever Shucked Corn You Understand Advertising

Suppose you shuck a couple of thousand ears of corn! You're SURE to find some red-and-purple ears among 'em!

But suppose you shuck just ONE ear. Not much chance of finding a kissing ear with but one try! Selling is just like that. The first man you talk with probably isn't interested. But advertise to, say, 5000 families and then you'll sell things quick!

The more ears of corn you shuck, the more purple ears you find.

The more people you reach with advertising, the more sales you will make.

That's why it is important to phone your want ads to a newspaper with a great, overwhelming city and country circulation like the News-Review.

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—have you a used car for sale?
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Roseburg News-Review

"The paper with the want ads."