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INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT.

Some one remarked the other day, after reading the news of the confusion and turmoil in the world, that the nations seemed to be just about like wolves, looking for a chance to eat each other up. "If a country does restrain itself from attacking its neighbors," the remark was made, "it is not so much because of friendly feeling as because it fears the losses of war."

This is an exaggerated point of view, yet there is a spirit of grasp and greed between nations that takes chances of war. Just at present the nations are pretty well tired of fighting. But a few years later, after they have got their breath a little, and the old rivalries and hatreds remain as bitter as ever, there is no telling what they will do.

The present perilous situation in the world is largely due to the intense scramble created by the crowding of great populations into small territories, and the fact that the natural resources and riches of the civilized nations are to a considerable extent exhausted.

The statesmen and politicians of the world may not desire war. But each country feels it must get its share of the resources and trade opportunities of undeveloped territory, and if possible a little more than its share. This produces a wild scramble, which leads to all the sinister tendencies that menace war.

The nations would do better to give up something of this intense competitive spirit, and accept fair arbitration and judicial decision as to what the rights of each nation in undeveloped territory should be. If this spirit could become general, war would become extremely unlikely.

BACK-YARD EGG MAKING.

A small flock of fens instead of a large garbage can means a sizeable balance on the side of thrift. In a nutshell, that is the essence contained in the 20 pages of Farmers' Bulletin 1331, Back-yard Poultry Keeping, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a revision of a former bulletin and contains many new suggestions and conveniences that will be useful to flock owners in villages, small towns, and suburbs. Various uses are now made of the table waste collected from homes in towns and suburbs, but practically the only use that may be made of it on the premises is as feed for chickens, and this use, according to the bulletin, can be made very profitable if the birds are properly selected for laying qualities and are given good housing and care. It is assumed that each hen in her pullet year will produce at least 10 dozen eggs, a reasonable requirement of only 1 egg every three days. The bulletin is really a handbook designed to answer any question that may come up in the mind of the owner of a small flock. It covers such subjects as the kind of fowls to keep, the size of the flock, procuring stock, housing, arrangement and sanitation of yards, feeding, lice and mites, hatching and raising chicks, culling the hens, preserving eggs, and practical pointers.

Honor was done recently at Meacham, Oregon, to the early pioneers who opened up that part of the country. The achievement of the men and women who did the pioneer development in the various states is one of America's greatest traditions. Our people now are not usually called on for heroic adventures. There is a danger, as a result of too much easy life, that substantial fiber is lost out of the national temperament. How can the present generation preserve this ability to endure hard and difficult experiences, which made the Americans of a past generation such a wonderful race? Many young people can show something of it, by self denial and industry. The young couple who give up luxurious expenditures, who toil early and late to acquire a home of their own, are showing something of old pioneer spirit. Modern life has provided a wonderful equipment of comforts, but it has not abolished necessity for real work and endurance.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER

by Carlisle Emery

Dear Folks:

A drop of poison small indeed, can make a mighty giant bleed. One apple with infected spot can make a bushel spot and rot. A pound of butter that is sweet, that's fresh and fit to spread and eat, can meet an ounce that's rancid and stale, but all its work is bound to fail to make that ounce get nice and sweet and fit for folks to spread and eat.

I know a man whose life for years, has been the drying up of tears. He's worked for small and meagre pay, to keep the weary on their way. From every quarter of the earth come folks devoid of joy or mirth to ask for help, and faith, and love, and pity from the One above.

This man has cheered them with his smile, and let them stay with him awhile. He's held them back upon their feet, and made their happiness complete. Today he's feeble old and gray, with little time for him to stay and do the work he's done so well. And hard it is for us to tell of what a drop of poison did to build a mighty pyramid of wealth that keep him close inside and dig within his manly pride. One tongue there was that told a lie that spread and raised a growing cry against the man, and so today with scarcely funds enough to pay for living on a simple crust. His calls for help are trod in dust.

And so the tale again is told, in spite of heart as true as gold, a drop of poison small indeed can make a mighty giant bleed.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD.

JULY 16.
GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Saw a girl down
At a movie studio
This morning that
Looked like she
Belonged to a lodge
Because she had
A big tooth
Sticking out.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

That a stag party takes place in a zoo.

We sticked up our light summer Palm Beach suit which is so thin it shows the undies through and went down to a hash house and jumped up to the counter and as luck would have it we were seated next to a bird who was eating grape fruit and the son-of-a-bitch splashed it all over us which only goes to prove that the only safe place to eat grape fruit is in a bathtub.

Four extras almost got mixed up in a riot down at the Lucky studio this a. m. One of 'em dropped his meat ticket and the four were almost maimed in the rush.

Little Frankie Lee, who played the cripple boy part in "The Miracle Man" some time ago and who is starring in many other big productions, told us an interesting story about the closing scene of the "Miracle Man" where the dog licks the hand of his dead master, the fine old Miracle Man. It happened that the director had a heckuva time getting the Fido to lick the master's mitt and finally they got a half dozen sardines and let the Miracle Man clap them in his paw. This attracted the dog and hence the wonderful licking scene. It is said that the Miracle Man used some choice profanity earlier in the scene trying to tell the pup just what he thought of him. 'P'haps he wasn't such a grand old man after all.

A Hollywood Jane is suing her movie actor husband for divorce because he gave her a mild "hued" diamond. Appears she wasn't as suspicious of his past as of his present.

The one main fault we find with Hollywood is that all the men folks go around wearing golf knickerbockers and we'll bet darn few of 'em could tell a mashie shot from an up-percut.

We were seated in a park the other night enjoying the balmy Calif. air when a young couple grabbed a bench nearby. We hated to listen in on 'em but we heard him propose and the Jane answered thusly: "Yes, I'll marry you, but I insist that you never eat crackers in bed."

We suppose she meant animal crackers.

Our advice to girls who accept auto rides from strange men is to take along a pair of roller skates to hurry home on.

THE MACK SENNETT BATHING GIRL.
Little scraps of silk,
And little bits of lace,
Form her scanty garments,
And save her from disgrace.

Bill Whipple's coughter ran his police station like they do the ones down here. They let you have charge accounts.

A fellow told us today that every broad he's run into this month tells him she's converted.

There are many old fashioned movie stars down here who are still living with their first husband.

They raise quite a few oranges here and they're supposed to taste better but we just had an orange that tastes like the ones Charlie Lerry used to concoct.

The fellers in this neck of the forest have amputated the cuffs on their trousers and are going around with the bottoms (of the legs) dragging in the dust. We predict that the Rabbits will follow suit in grand style shortly but then they can't get by so good unless the street cleaning dept. there shows a little more pep than they have in the past.

Saw Lola Wilson and Pauline Frederick in our favorite hash house this a. m. soaking doughnuts but they have a technique of their own that distinguishes them from all others. We hope to return in a soon and will demonstrate it at the Gag and Vomit cafe as soon as we return.

Dumbell Dora is going out on a Brownie fater party tonight to get an insight on the gay white life of this township. Dora met the same girl since she's been down here around these Kiss lights.

THIS IS PRIVATE.
(Note to Max: Please get the bathtub ready—we will be home the last Saturday night in this month.)

These movie stars ain't so darn good lookin' out in the daylight.

111 4 more 24 or 15 cigarettes

PROPOSED TUNNEL WILL BRING OCEANS NEARER TOGETHER

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—(A. P.)—Actual work on the Moffat tunnel through the continental divide west of Denver, is expected to begin early next month. The first shovel of dirt may be turned on August 1, Colorado Day. Everything is in readiness to start. Bids for construction are being advertised, and the bonds are being offered for sale. The Moffat tunnel will cut the rail distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans by 70 miles. Its construction is an engineering feat of much difficulty, and it is of great national importance, for it will open a large section of land in northwestern Colorado rich in natural resources. The campaign to construct this tunnel has been carried on for the last 50 years. Early in the sixties the pioneers of what is now the state of Colorado realized adequate transportation was necessary to develop the territory, and set about to get it. The tunnel commences at the headwaters of South Boulder creek in Gilpin county near the town of Tolland, passes under James Peak and emerges a trifle more than 5 miles west at the headwaters of the Fraser river in Middle Park, Grand county. The western side of the tunnel is 4 1/2 miles from the town of Fraser, Colorado. The tunnel will be available immediately to the Denver & Salt Lake railroad, now completed to Craig, Moffat county. The plans of this line include building into Salt Lake City. It also will be available later to the Denver, Rio Grande & Western railroad which now is building a cutoff of connect with the tunnel. The actual saving to the Denver & Salt Lake railroad will be the tortuous climb of 22 miles over the crest of the continental divide, where the Moffat road now crosses the divide above timberline at an elevation of 10,660 feet. On the Denver & Rio Grande the distance to Salt Lake City will be shortened by 173 miles through building the cutoff to connect with the tunnel. The tunnel will be 6.04 miles long. The project consists of a main tunnel 29 by 16 feet in the clear and a pioneer tunnel paralleling it. Trains through the tunnel will be operated by electricity. Provision has been made so that automobiles and other traffic may pass through the tunnel in special cars. The tunnel elevation at its west portal is 9,150 feet, at the west 9,100 feet. Sponsors of the tunnel predict that ultimately almost all of the railroads entering Denver will use the tunnel as a short cut from Denver west. Tourists who have enjoyed the trip over the continental divide on the Moffat route will mourn the fact that the coming of the tunnel will mean that the famous little station, Corona, the "top 'o' the world," will pass out of existence as a railroad stop Corona

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Where To Go and What It Costs

NEWPORT
"Oregon's Old Favorite Resort"

CRATER LAKE
"The Sapphire Sea of Western Oregon"

\$10.25 Season Fares Sale Dates Daily	\$23.80 Season Fares Sale Dates Daily
\$ 8.65 On Sale Friday and Saturday Good 15 Days On Sale Sunday—Good Returning Monday	\$22.75 On Sale Friday and Saturday Good 15 Days Route Both Ways Via Medford
OREGON CAVES —"Nature's Subterranean Wonderland"	
\$14.80 Season Fare Sale Dates Daily	\$14.00 On Sale Friday and Saturday Good 15 Days
SAN FRANCISCO "The City Loved Around The World"	
\$31.75 Season Fare Sale Dates Daily	\$54.00 Season Fare Sale Dates Daily
PORTLAND —"The City of Roses"	
\$ 9.75 Season Fare Sale Dates Daily	\$ 8.00 15 Day Fare On Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday

EXCURSION TICKETS also on sale to Oregon's Mountain, Lake and River Resorts—the Coast Country, Yosemite National Park, Shasta Resorts and Eastern Cities, one or both ways through Medford.

FREE "Oregon Outdoors," "California For The Tourist," and other booklets. Get your copy now!

Ask our agents for further particulars or write
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

S. P. TO IMPROVE MEDFORD YARDS

MEDFORD, July 19.—The Southern Pacific railroad is ready to go ahead with the improvements in the local yards as soon as the public service commission grants its permission. The railroad has so notified Mayor E. C. Gaddis, and recently petitioned the commission to grant it permission to extend the passing track, by making extensions to it north and south with cross-over tracks between the main and passing track, for the meeting and passing of freight trains, to the end that blockades may be eliminated at the Main street crossing. These improvements are to cost \$50,000. However, the council is worried by the blue print of the contemplated improvements sent by the service commission to the city shows that the water tank, which is to be shifted from its present location, is to be placed close to Sixth street. They fear that if this is true it would mean that freight trains taking water would block the Fourth street

and Jackson street crossings and necessitate the widening of the proposed main street tower, and all other matters and in view of the commission's report on the S. P. petition which held for five days.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for
Butter 25 to 28 cents
Butterfat 24c
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen
Hens, heavy, 10c to 12c
Broilers 12c to 15c
Veal, dressed 16 to 18c
Hogs, dressed, 12c to 14c
Honey, local production
Cascara bark, 1922-23
Retail Prices on Milk
Milk, 11.50 to 12.00
Ibs.
Cracked corn, 12.50 per
Flour, soft wheat, 11.25
Flour, hard wheat, 11.50
Rolled barley, 11.45 per
Ibs.
Whole corn, 12.25 per

10 Weeks 10 Cents
(Outside of Salem)

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WE suppose you are a sensible buyer. We want your business. Therefore, we sell Goodyear Tires—famous for their fine performance—and we give standard Goodyear Service on every Goodyear Tire we sell. That tire and that service are all we can give you—but nobody else can promise half so much and live up to it.

At Good Year Service Station Dollars a sell and recommend with the bested All-Weather Tread and have them up with standard Goodyear Service

ROSEBURG GARAGE
Rose Street.

SENA ICE GARAGE
222 N. Jackson

GOOD YEAR
"Rolling Made for Western Tires"

House Warming Dance

Roseburg Service Station Garage

Lane and Rose Streets

Saturday Night, July 21

Music by the Umpqua Five Orchestra

Free to Everybody—The Townsfolk and Country People Invited

This housewarming social event is not a dress affair, but for everybody to get acquainted and enjoy a night of fun.

REMEMBER IT'S FREE—THE GARAGE IS HOST—REMEMBER IT'S FREE

There will be no dance at the Armory that night

LOOK FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE STORE THAT IS THE PLACE