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INEFFICIENT LABOR.

A business man from another state was telling recently of the troubles he has in getting work done in his plant. He said that his men would not do more than two thirds as much as the same number of men would do before the war. Another man from the same section claimed that though he paid his men two or three times as much as he used to, yet they would not do nearly as much as formerly. Many complaints of that kind were heard. Some of them possibly exaggerated. Yet from a large number of quarters the story comes that many workmen are inefficient, and there must be some basis for it. Perhaps one reason is that owing to scarcity of labor, a good many men have been taken into working forces who formerly on account of their inefficiency and undependability, could get nothing but odd jobs in rush times. If it is true that there is a widespread inefficiency among workmen, it is easy to see why living costs are high. If a working force is being paid twice as much as before the war, and if they will only do two thirds as much work, the cost of their labor is three times as much as formerly. All of which is added to the cost of goods. Of course there are still many faithful and efficient workmen and one sees them every day. But a single man who is a loafer has a tendency to infect a number of others around him. The example of inefficiency is very contagious. All sources of influence in the community ought to try to spread the idea that hard and earnest work on the part of everyone is necessary if there is to be general prosperity. Labor unions ought not to contend merely for the rights of the workers, but they should insist that all their workers render good and faithful service, and turn out a reasonable standard of achievement.

The Morning Astorian, published at Astoria, Oregon, has just issued a special edition of 58 pages devoted to the resources of that favored section of the state and showing a great program of reconstruction now in progress to build a city far superior and more substantial in every way to replace the ravages of the great fire that almost wiped the entire city out. The paper is a very handsome edition, done in colors, with an excellent showing of views of Astoria during its present reconstruction period and many well written articles telling of the advantages of that particular section. The paper is a credit in every way to its publishers and shows a fine spirit of optimism by a people that have had such a terrible catastrophe thrust upon them as the recent destructive conflagration. The city is now well on the way and carrying on a huge reconstruction program that insures a greater and better city than the old Astoria.

Portland L. W. W.'s have told the Portland police and detectives how and where to find that city's bootleggers. The next thing is to catch them—if the police can find them, after having been instructed to their exact location.

Italy and Greece are about ready to go to the bat over the assassination of Italians by the Greeks. It seems to be one thing after another in foreign countries, with little prospects of ever getting down to business.

Most men go right on making the same mistake that Adam made—trying to give advice to a woman.

Demobilizing national hatreds would do more to bring world peace than demobilizing armies.

It is a wise man who can resist the temptation to burn the money he has in the bank.

If laziness is a disease, as claimed, it will be some doctor who conceals a remedy for it.

A man's vice stand on the street corners and proclaim themselves to the public.



Dear Folks: Eddie Burns was quite a diver, he could swim just like a fish. He would glide thru lofty breakers with a silent purring swish. Once he dove from off a springboard into waters green and clear, and we watched with smiling faces for his head to reappear. Seconds passed and still we waited, then we went a plunging in. Not a one of us were smiling, not a sign of happy grin, for we knew we'd find poor Eddie in some trouble down below. What was underneath the surface was a thing we didn't know. William Stokes was quite a plunger. He'd invest in fancy schemes, and they always paid him money, made him wealthy from his dreams. Once he plunged his total fortune in a pool all bright and clear, and we watched with smiling faces for his head to reappear. 'Twas went on and still we waited but no sign of William came. He was tangled in the meshes of an ever changing gawse. For he gave but little thinking to the depth in which he dove, landing far out in the ocean 'stead of in a sheltered cove. Some go diving in the water. Some go plunging in the sea of some other things than water, but whatever the case may be, there they go beneath the surface. So if you would stay alive, know your depth and do some thinking ere you spring to make a dive.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— At the band concert Last evening Which was a humdinger A big gang Of nincompoops Who have brains Which resemble a Dish of Jell-O Started stampeding For the streets Starting their Car engines and Showing their lack Of patriotic ardor By other such Brainless stunts When the STAR SPANGLED BANNER Was being played And altho some Of these same birds "Gave till it hurt" During the late rumpus We feel it our duty To remind them that Uncle Sam is still on the job And entitled to the Same respect his National anthem. Received when He had the Huns On the run Alone in 1918 And we wish that These stampedees who Are so anxious to get home And sample the chunk Of watermelon in the ice box Would at least Stand on their hind legs And remove their derby For the few minutes It takes to play That beautiful air.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The farmers picnic is for the purpose of giving the city fellers a square meal once in a while.

OUR DAILY MAIL. Friend Pruner: How come that you fail to mention our wonderful peaches once in a while? GROWER. Dear Grower: Bring on the peaches.

As we understand the anthracite miners, the laborer is worthy of his higher.

Now honestly which would you rather have for president—Henry Ford or the itch?

A few fellers are returning from their vacation and admitting that they had a punk time.

A lane passed our sanctum today with a marcel wave which made one think she had been turning summer suits on a corrugated tin roof.

Most of us are just stalling along this week waiting for two days off—Sunday and Labor Day.

What has become of the bird who used to drag a lame deer down the main drag when the deer season opened?

NOTICE HOME BREWERS! Owing to the shortage in fruit jars arrangements have been made with various dairy concerns in the village to supply bottles over the winter season, with the condition that they be returned next spring in the event your brew is a success. Drinking from a fruit jar has creased many a man's nose and it is expected that sipping through straws will be the order of the day this year.

The feller who illustrates the underwear ads has a cool job.

We wish Douglas county could have a fair like all the rest of the counties around us. Gosh, we can remember when we used to sneak in the old county fair grounds and watch King Cole and the other spirited animals gallop around the old track and how the fakers would attract us to their tents to sell us ventrilocuist squawkers and other trinkets. Them were the good old days folks. The kid with the prize punkin and the jame with the prize ribbon knitted shawl were top notchers then.

Of all the things Which we deplore Is the Bird who says "He wallered in gore."

A gent with a celluloid collar called at our sanctum today and owing to the heat we were afraid to get closer than a couple feet to him.

Some men are so stingy they refuse to laugh at their own expense.

"Cheese cloth blankets feel dern good these nights."

Should a woman have her own income after marriage? See what "The Power Shop" does in solving the question. Authors, True, Sept. 4.

The Empress Tiao, six of 'em, will give the latest gawse hits at the Labor Day dance given by the Barbours Union at the Armory Monday evening.

This is a Studebaker just.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OBSERVER TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF PRUNE SITUATION

Editor News-Review: Reference to the prune situation in your issues of the 28th and 29th instants prompts a warning to prune growers not to allow themselves to be stampeded into giving away their prunes this coming season. Earlier in the year two items appeared in your columns, one I think originating with Mr. Gile and the other with the Drager Fruit company, both of which gave encouraging reports of the prune conditions and prospects for the current year. This was followed by a report from the Oregon Growers Association saying there were many millions of prunes on hand, and altogether the report was of a very discouraging nature.

This has been kept up by the Growers Association ably assisted by the O. A. C. members. Since then, of course, the independent buyers are keeping quiet while their interests are being so well cared for by this propaganda so assiduously circulated. In California, private correspondence indicates, buyers have offered 6 cents a pound for 80s graduating up to 9 cents for 30-35s and the California producers are very slow in letting go at this price, so that there would appear to be nothing alarming about the prune situation. So far as overproduction is concerned, it would not take five years nor half of that time to double and treble domestic consumption if profits were properly regulated.

For instance the writer has had many conversations with eastern tourists during the past months and among them a grocer from Missouri, who claimed he handled prunes in considerable quantities. Asked what the price was in his state he said 20 to 40 cents a pound. Later asked what the wholesaler charged him he said 15 to 18 cents. This tells its own tale and it is desired to increase the consumption of prunes a way should be to control profits.

While price fixing is not practicable profit control is reasonable and possible. This case is given as a sample of several others which developed in varied conversations with the passing tourists on the same lines. While the intentions of the officials of the Oregon Growers Association and O. A. C. may be, and I doubt not eminently good, there can be no doubt that the effect tends to very disastrous results. It would appear they selected the psychological moment to attain the most disastrous effects. They could not be playing the independent buyers' game better if they were paid for it.

It is most deplorable that they fail to see this, and hold their views until after the present crop is sold, thus giving the producer a chance, instead of blocking his way as their action is most certainly doing.

GREEN AND GLENGARY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Sutherlin were week end visitors at the home of their son, Oliver Fisher. Kenneth Olson of Roseburg is a guest at the L. C. Davis home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erskine and family spent a couple of days at Medford last week. Mrs. Erskine's father, Henry Millar, is much improved, and his speedy recovery from his recent accident, is certain. Mr. Erskine's mother returned with her son and will make a visit here.

Prune season is rapidly approaching, and next week will see some of the growers in their orchards. Help in picking is assured at this time, but much depends on the weather, how many will report for work, when the time comes. Dependableness is truthfulness. Mrs. Oliver Fisher enjoyed a visit from her brother, Albert Hixon and his

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To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE It's toasted

wife from Brockway, Sunday. F. J. Roth is busy these days on his Garden Valley place.

Miss Nellie Davis is spending the week at the Charles Hoffmeister home.

George Winston is building a garage this week, at his home place.

Mrs. Fuller returned to her home at Corvallis, Wednesday. She has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Howard for some time. Her grandson, George Fuller, accompanied her.

Rev. Gordon was with us on Sunday and brought a message of cheer from the Scripture. This perhaps is the last time he will be with us as he expects to leave soon for conference, and does not expect to return to this field. Rev. Needham was with us the Sunday before and as he is soon going to conference also, we may not have him again. We bid these ministers God speed, if they go from us, we hope that we may have been a little helpful to them, and we thank them.

The M. C. Weatherford home was the scene of a large gathering of friends and neighbors of this lively family on Wednesday evening. A wailer roared at the river, the stroll through the trees, and broccoli field, and the return by moonlight will not soon be forgotten. Nearly a hundred were present, and bid God speed to this family so soon to leave our midst and form new friends and new associations at Riddle. We hope they will prosper and in the new ties not forget the dear friends they are leaving behind. The Green Sunday School sponsored this affair, and will be short about six or seven members when they have gone. To Riddle we say, "Love them everyone, and enlist them in Christian work."

To Portland— Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baker, Mrs. Heskett Baker and children left yesterday by motor, for Portland and other northern points. They will be away from Roseburg until Monday.

Extra fine young beef at Public Market Saturday, 643 Winchester st.

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CLASSIFIED COLUMN LAST PAGE, UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14, Boyer Bros. WANTED—Pigs or turkeys. Will take at place, Rice Bros., Dilard. WANTED—Young fresh Jersey cows, Ira Hull, Phone 45 F 11. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, 33 F 13. WANTED—Feeder lambs, ewes, and wethers. Phone 280. WANTED—Prune pickers, Fred Weaver, Myrtle Creek. WANTED—Girl or young woman for diet kitchen. Soldiers Home, Phone 328. WANTED—3 or 4 prune pickers. Begin about Sept. 16. V. R. Dyer, Myrtle Creek. WANTED—Two first class drier men for re-creator drier by September 5th. A. A. Bakke, Melrose, Ore. WANTED—2 doz. large chickens, any good breed. Mable Ross, Brockway. WANTED—Competent housekeeper. Call at 923 E. 2nd st. after 5 p. m. WANTED—Four or five prune pickers. Roy Buell, Looking Glass, Ore. Phone 23 F 23. WANTED—Young turkeys. Will pay Portland prices. Write A. W. Ream, Glide, Oregon. Phone 35 F 24. WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, steady work, good wages. Phone 3 F 21. Mrs. F. Halm. WANTED—Elderly woman as housekeeper for two men on ranch, Phone evenings. 15 F 12. WANTED—Prune pickers, family preferred, also night drierman. Phone 33 F 13. C. E. Hatfield, Rt. 1, Roseburg. WANTED—By high school boy, place to work for room and board while attending high school. Write or inquire of William Stinner, Melrose, Oregon. WANTED—Orders for fruit and ornamental trees, berries and flowers for fall delivery. Finest quality, reasonable prices. Bennett Nursery Co. Phone W. E. Jones, Hotel Douglas. WANTED—Housekeeper beginning next week. Must be competent and reliable. Invalid wife, boy seven and girl seventeen years old. Write fully regarding experience and yourself and give your telephone number. R. H. Corey, Marshfield, Ore. WANTED—At Soldiers Home, a woman to wash dishes, able to work, and over 25 years old. No children. Apply personally at headquarters, Soldiers Home. WANTED—Feeder lambs and stock cattle, for fattening purposes. Will take lambs of any age, size, or condition up to 500. Would also buy a bunch of mixed sheep. Also want 2 carloads of feeder stock, either cows or steers. Box 668, Roseburg. MISCELLANEOUS RECORD EXCHANGE no wopen. 328 Kane st. Phone 537. CUT FLOWERS, single aster, mixed colors, 10c a dozen. Mildred Morris, 1018 Military st. TRADE old music for new at the record exchange. Just starting. 328 N. Kane st. Phone 537. NOW is the time to order your canning Evergreen sweet corn. D. C. McGehey, Phone 5 F 13. CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sart's Auto Wrecking House. WILL TRADE perfectly good Buick Six car for some good Jersey cows. Address "Buick" care News-Review. STORAGE—By day or week. Rates reasonable. 329 W. Lane st. EXPERIENCED mill and yard men needed for day and night shifts. Western Lumber & Export Co., Cottage Grove, Ore. BATTERIES—Tested, charged and rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Lightning Battery Station and Garage, 329 W. Lane st. NOTICE is hereby given that on the second Monday of September, 1924, the Board of Equalization will attend, at the court house, in the Assessor's office, and publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description of qualities of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Signed, Frank L. Collins, Assessor. LOST AND FOUND LOST—Tuesday, female brindle bull dog. 129 So. Flint st. Reward. LOST—Brown vest, on highway between Roseburg and Winston. Finder leave at this office. LOST—Near Roseburg, Aug. 28, small covered satchel containing notions and medicine. Finder please notify Mrs. Della Nichols, Klamath Falls, Oregon, for reward. FOR RENT *ONE RENT—safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank. FOR RENT—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 725 W. Lane st. FOR RENT—Four furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 N. Rose. FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, garage and piano, also 905 S. Main. IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Roy Siegrist, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the sale of the dairy equipment belonging to said bankrupt estate, consisting of milk cans, bottles and other articles, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, September 10th, 1923. Inventory of said articles and a copy of application to sell same, as well as a copy of the order of sale, may be seen at the office of the undersigned, at Roseburg, Oregon, until 10 o'clock a.m. on the day of sale. The right is reserved to sell all bids. E. E. CHASE Trustee Roy Siegrist, Bankrupt. Dated Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 29, 1923.