

For those who wish to lead the hygienic life, coffee and tea are not recommended, except for purely medicinal purposes. . . The only hygienic excuse for such drugs is in emergencies when work must be done and natural aids cannot for some reason be employed, but always the cost must be counted and the danger considered of forming a habit of denying the brain, nervous system or muscles the rest which is their due."

—From a "Keep Well" Leaflet on "Over-stimulation," Issued by the Life Extension Institute.

Why not avoid "counting the cost?"

REST is better than a whipping, for tired nerves and muscles—better for today and infinitely better for tomorrow when the penalties of over-driving are likely to come due in headaches, nervousness, and increased difficulty of resting.

Postum is a good friend of rest and health. Postum is a delightful, comforting and thoroughly satisfying mealtime beverage, splendid in flavor and

aroma—but containing no drug which can excite nerves or disturb digestion.

If you are whipping up nerves with coffee or tea, try a change to Postum. It will supply all the comfort and pleasure of a hot mealtime drink, and it will let you get the natural sleep and rest that puts strength and zest into tired mind, nerves and muscles. You'll be counting profits instead of costs.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

EDFORD RANCHES SOLD

RD. Oct. 3.—The purchase of the great orchard, east of Tallahassee, by the Vista orchard, of Medford, by Llewellyn of Hollywood, Cal., from the Vista life insurance Co., the transaction in real estate properties that has occurred during the week for several years of the largest in the state.

Properties contain 634 acres, of which is in bearing pear and apple orchards. The balance is in alfalfa and other crops. The purchase price was \$100,000. The family will make a home in Medford during the week.

and was made by the well-known estate dealer, C. S. Butter-

field had already purchased the fruit crop on the Sunnyside farm, the same and the change of both the properties.

TS PASS, Oct. 3.—The first of grapes to go out of Grants is shipped next Thursday. The car will go to Portland to the Brokerage company will handle the entire output of the vineyard. It will contain 800 to 900 lbs. of grapes. Today with a few lugs of Pers. An effort is being

The Place For ANDIRONS!

Fireplace Sets
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ADGLEY & ZIGLER HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 25

POPLAR BLUFF JUSTICE RUNS NUPTIAL MART

His Offer to "Pop Question" for Shy Swains and Maids Keeps Hymen Hopping

IS ASKED TO FIND GIRL

One Cynical Spouse Wanted Way to Get Rid of Wife—His Plea Spurned

By CARL L. TURNER, International News Service Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.—Eight thousand nine hundred and forty-six marriages!

No, it is not a girl who has outdistanced Peggy Hopkins Joyce, or even a modern Solomon. It's the record of the "marrying justice" of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who according to the log in his office, has tied 8,946 nuptial knots.

Judge D. B. Deems is responsible for making the little Missouri town the Great Green for boys and girls who no longer are listed as youthful. The justice has volunteered to propose to any young woman if her beautiful suit is too timid to say the words. Furthermore, he will serve the same capacity for bashful girls. Judge Deems says he is not "choosy." In fact, he will do everything except find the girl or boy, he says.

But cupid has not always hovered over Poplar Bluff. His absence was the very thing that led the "marrying justice" to hit upon a plan to increase the business of the license "vender."

There was once a time when it was not uncommon for an entire month to pass without issuance of a single marriage license. That set Judge Deems to thinking and scheming, he says. It was then that someone suggested that perhaps the slump was due to bashfulness on the part of the men.

"If they are afraid to propose, send them to me. I'll do it for them, and it won't cost them a cent," Judge Deems replied.

That declaration was picked up by the press and seemingly scattered to the "four corners" for letters began pouring into the justice's office from all parts of the United States with but one theme: "we want to wed."

Not only were post office workers drawn into the scheme; telegraph companies soon were enlisted in carrying the numerous requests to Judge Deems' office. The situation became so serious that officials of the telegraph company were considering installing a "loop" in the justice's office. A secretary was employed to assist in filing the epistles.

Many Minus Mates.

"A number of the queries were from men who wanted me to propose for them, who had not even a girl in mind," the justice said.

"What are you going to do about it?" was asked.

"Not a thing," was the prompt reply. "If they go further than ask me to propose for them I will readily and willingly comply, but when they also ask me to find them wives—well, that's asking too much."

But the justice was forced to back down on that point a little later. He had not foreseen that while a majority of the requests would come from men a few women would also seek to take advantage of the kind offer. His stand was changed by a letter which read:

"These women mean business, evidently, and for that very reason probably would make good wives. Propose to any of them for me. I'd like to get a good wife soon."

Another type of letter which even the "marrying justice" had not anticipated was received from a man who asked:

Cynical Spouse Spurned.

"I don't want you to propose for me, but I certainly would appreciate it if you would devise a scheme whereby I could get rid of the woman I have."

The letter was consigned to the waste basket.

Judge Deems never is too busy to perform a marriage ceremony, he says. Even during court session, if he sees a bashful young man, with

blushing, delicate girl on his arm, peering around the courtroom door, he temporarily adjourns court and ties the knot.

Men, especially, like to have Judge Deems perform the ceremony, because he has never asked to kiss the bride after the "for better or worse."

CLASS WORK AT O. A. C. STARTED

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 3.—Class work is now under way at the college and student activities in full swing. The number of freshmen registered at the close of the second day was 906 in comparison with 838 last year, the sophomore class also showing a gain. The college has eliminated virtually all vocational work, only 11 students having registered as vocationalists in comparison with 137 last year. The federal government rehabilitation work is gradually coming to completion and thus the number of rehabilitation men has decreased.

Many students are expected to register this week despite the fact that a late registration fee is imposed. This will increase the grand total.

The college faculty has been strengthened by appointment of new instructors who came to the institution, with but few exceptions, to fill vacancies caused by resignations. Improvements made on the campus, together with new equipment, are expected to be an additional important factor in making the school year one of the best if not the best in the history of the institution.

For closed cars, the Clymen spot light, fits in your windshield, operated from inside. See them at the Willard Service Station.

Kow-Kare, the medicine for your cows, sold by Wharton Bros.

C. & L. tires at the Willard Service Station.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Great Northern Railway announces vital completion of \$20,000,000 improvement program for 1923. Improvement program for 1923, including new double tracks, automatic and laying of heavier steel.

Cost hops reached 31 cents last week.

Prairie City—Standard mine shipped 740 ore to Sumner smelter.

Helix—New Griswold union high school completed at cost of \$62,000. Pending to let contract for macadamizing two streets.

Corvallis to let sewer contract. Portland has aluminum products factory.

Gresham—Paving ordered on extension of Base Line road, cost \$84,000.

Eugene to get airplane filling station.

Waldport needs road leading into valley.

St. Helens lumber shipment for week totaled nearly 5 million feet.

Wheeler—New steel bridge going in over Nehalem river.

Silver Lake—Inland Oil & Gas company to start drilling for oil in Port Hook valley.

Hubbard sets new industry—ham-bone tray factory.

Baker to spend \$55,000 on street improvements.

Halfway—New city budget makes a cut from last year of almost half.

Roseburg gets factory for manufacture of cement blocks.

Portland—Central Presbyterian church to erect \$80,000 edifice.

Eugene municipal power plant on McKenzie river being improved.

Portland—Permits issued for \$100,000 new buildings.

Marshfield has plan for new paved road to Coos Bay beaches.

Armature winding. Save \$5 to \$15 on your armatures. Absolutely guaranteed. W. R. Brown, Oak and Pine sts.

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Seed Grain!

Recleaned Vetch Seed, 100 lbs.	\$4.50
Recleaned Rye Seed, 100 lbs.	2.25
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The Douglas County Flour Mill
Roseburg, Oregon

Ruth, Former Carefree Slugger, Now Scientific and Exact with Willow

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—One year ago McGraw was the brain, a Giant pitcher was the puppet and Ruth was the sap. Will history repeat itself at the expense of the new Ruth? We are pleased to believe not.

The new Ruth, shortening his swing for curve balls and in other ways pandering to the dictates of strategy, is no longer just a physical freak with eye, brain and muscle co-ordinating in perfect harmony. He is scientific hitter with a remarkable eye for good and bad balls.

The old free-for-all swing is gone, except at rare intervals. It has been replaced by a vicious cut, propelling the ball at whistling speed through the infield and elsewhere. The result has been fewer home runs, but by the same token fewer strike outs and pop flies.

Ruth, in short, is not the type of hitter today to be fooled with any degree of consistency by a man sitting on a bench, yards outside the actual play.

He has learned his lesson. Oddly

enough, the teacher was John McGraw himself. John occupied himself through two successive world series, in 1921 and 1922, by striking out Ruth with a wave of the index finger. He told the Giant pitchers, by signals, what to do and they did it.

Ruth was reckoned a vast success in 1921 and somewhat less so in 1922, what with suspensions and indiscreet training. Hence the lesson. He was at the crest of his popularity and ability on each occasion, yet in two short series he was made to look the part of the voracious buster by a man with a brain and the will to use it.

It is more than possible that the memory of these humiliations prompted the shift in Ruth's batting style this season. Once the change was made and base hits began to drop beyond the infield it was almost irrevocable. Habits of batting are chains that bind, and the chances are that Ruth couldn't alter his adopted style for all the home runs in the world.

That being the case, one might expect him to continue this style through the impending series. McGraw, in brief, may be hit by a boomerang of his own making.

HINDENBURG, ONCE WAR HERO, IS 78; VERY RELIGIOUS

By GUS M. OEHM, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(United Press.)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the grand old man of Germany's military days, today is 76 years old.

The old field marshal opened his mail this morning to find dozens of good wishes and congratulations from his admirers all over Germany. The press was full of tributes to the former war leader, especially those with a reactionary editorial policy. Last year friends of the old marshal presented him with a big album of pictures depicting the public life of Hindenburg. Hindenburg makes his home in Hanover, where his fellow citizens have furnished him with a comfortable villa as a tribute to his military record.

Despite his age, Hindenburg rises early in the morning, taking a stroll through the streets as an appetite raiser. The old man is very religious, spending much of his time at prayer. He derives a small income, sufficient to keep him in comfort during his old age, from a few interests in industrial concerns. He receives a petty pension from the government, which at the present value of the German mark means very little.

Whenever Hindenburg appears in public at review, etc., he wears his field marshal's regalia, though about Hanover he is usually seen in civilian clothes. Hindenburg makes a lot of noise regarding the possibility of a return of the old order, even occasionally advocating the use of force. However, most of his speeches are mere repetitions of what he has said before a lot of generalizations about a

united Germany.

Despite the fact that Hindenburg wears his old uniform on occasions, he is no longer in any way connected with the military forces. Though he has many adverse critics he is generally considered as the national hero—Germans always liking to remember him as the man who saved them from the Russians at Tannenberg.

Hindenburg is not a man of marked intellectual achievements. He knows little of the sciences and letters. He once said that following his graduation from school he never opened any books except those relating to military affairs and his prayer books.

The Belows Store Millinery department will sell all fall millinery for one third off for the remainder of the week.

ORANGE OWL TO CAUSE A TITTER

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 3.—The Orange Owl, Hammer and Coffin comic publication, will issue a "Comeback Number" October 29. It is said to contain wit that might have been pilfered from the lines of the immortal Twain or Jerome, collegiate art, and jokes that Depew himself might envy. Because David Young of Portland, editor-elect, is unable to return to school, George Couper of Portland, associate editor, is taking over the duties of editor-in-chief. The Orange Owl, in a contest conducted by Judge, ranked fifteenth among 87 college comics.

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USED CARS

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Ford Touring	125
Studebaker Touring	250
3/4-Ton Republic Truck	375
Ford Sedan	475

Look Them Over

Glenn H. Taylor
Service Garage

Lawn seed at Wharton Bros.