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THE BENEFIT OF A VACATION.

Many people fail to get the full benefit of their vacation experiences as a result of trying to pack into a very brief period about twice as much as they can do. The business man who has been sitting on a swivel chair for 20 years, thinks he can get out and play tennis and baseball with as much zest as he did when he was in school.

THE MAGNETIC POWER OF ADVERTISING.

You can take the career of some prominent business man who has always been a good advertiser, and you can show by perfectly logical processes how it was that his good publicity work enabled him to attain success.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— It's mighty easy To be a good fellow At Christmas time When the Yuletide spirit Prompts us to Do acts of kindness But in the summer When the sweltering heat Makes us mop The perspiration From our brow And our spare cash Has long since been used On the vacation trip We couldn't afford It's a difficult feat To spread a little joy Among the unfortunates Of the community Today issues a call To the GENUINE Goodfellows Of Roseburg who believe That charity should Be spread throughout the year And not just When Santa Claus calls And it'll only take A small sum from Each fellow to make it Possible for a few Boy Scouts to attend The summer camp On Wolf Creek Because some of those Sturdy lads are without The seven bucks to Make the trip And will be forced To stand by and Watch their more Fortunate comrades Pack their kits And leave for the hills So fellows let's Chip in and Raise a little fund Tomorrow so that We can send a few Of those real American boys For a fine vacation trip And if you're with us Just drop in at Ye old sanctum Tonight or tomorrow And leave a dollar To sweeten the honey pot And wipe a tear from The eyes of a Scout— For they're leaving Friday morning And we'll all feel better To see every youngster Wave us a merry farewell And now while you Think about it Slip us that buck And feel your duty Done your duty And tomorrow night We'll announce The success of This little drive To make a few kids Happy.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Wednesday, August 13—5:00 to 5:30 Herald News Bulletins; 5:30 to 6 Examiner News Bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 detective stories and vocal concert; 7:30 to 8 musical readings; 8 to 9 Garra orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiner program; 10 to 11 Hollywood orchestra; 11 to 12 Coccagna Grove orchestra from the Ambassador hotel.

Eat Hazlewood at Wimberly's.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

THE FLIVVER HOBO

Those who believe in making this world a free paradise for that newly developed species, the flivver hobo, are complaining that Salem's municipal auto camp is not gaining its per centage of increase in auto tourist travel, and that more improvements should be furnished by the taxpayers for the benefit of the itinerant motorist.

It was all right for the communities to pioneer in the auto park business, because there was then no place for the auto-blanket tourist to pitch his tent, but now that it has attracted private enterprise and become a recognized business, the communities are not called upon to compete and rival either conveniences or luxuries for these ships of the road that pass day and night.

DAVIS RETURNS TO EAST FOR WINDUP

ABOARD THE METROPOLITAN SPECIAL, enroute to New York, Aug. 13.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, was back in the east today to prepare for an intensive campaign which he has told leaders of his party he intends to conduct without gloves.

His drive to carry his message to the country will be inaugurated with his trip to Columbus, Ohio, to address the democratic club convention on August 25.



SHIRTS

FROM the spinning of the fine cotton yarns, to the dyeing with indanthrene fast colors, to the weaving of the cloth, thru all the manufacturing and the laundering processes, Arrow inspectors seek weak spots, so that when we offer you an Arrow Shirt, we know it is good, good from the yarn to the finished article.



7 tools in one

The Starrett Combination Square combines a marking gage, rule, square, miter, depth gage, height gage, level and plumb—all in one tool. Head can be clamped to any point of the blade. All Starrett quality and at the price of a single tool. The best buy you ever made.



12-inch \$1.50

CHURCHILL Hardware Co.

WE SELL STARRETT TOOLS

The communities provide a free wash tub or a free swimming pool, as usual do.

The birds of passage pass up the private auto camp and if there is much of a charge at the municipal grounds, camp along side the highway in the dust of the road.

So much has been done for the auto tourists that if every luxury is not provided, they crab and as is customary, the more they get, the more they want and demand.

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JAPAN IS SHAKEN BY SEVERE QUAKE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) TOKIO, Aug. 13.—An earthquake which shook western Honshu and Shikoku this morning forced residents to flee from their homes in several towns. In dispatches received here no casualties or material damage was reported.

Earthquakes, described as "fairly severe" were reported in the Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya districts today. Reports from Nagoya say the water mains in that city were broken by the tremors cutting off the water supply and flooding the streets. No casualties have been reported. The tremors are alarming the citizenry.

Nagoya is the sixth largest and one of the most prosperous cities in Japan. It is located in Owari province with 430,000 population.

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TODAY'S MARKET

The Latest Summary of Domestic Market Conditions as Issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Egg quotations are posted at previous levels on the local dairy exchange but the market continues to reflect firm undertone. Eggs are paying 23c; for white extras, 22c for brown extras, and 21c for pullet extras. Current receipts 300 Portland.

Butter is steady and unchanged. The hay market is maintaining a steady tone with plenty offered and buyers inclined to hang back. Movement continues good, however, at current prices. Buyers offering \$1.50 to \$1.60 for alfalfa at shipping points, eastern Oregon timothy bringing \$2.25 to \$2.50 a ton Portland for the best valley timothy worth \$2.10; oat and vetch \$1.75, cheat \$1.50 to \$1.60; clover seed \$1.4 to \$1.5; oat hay \$1.6; straw \$1.00 delivered Portland.

Cooler weather with threatening rain put a damper on the fruit trade in the local market today. Melons especially suffered from the cooler demand and prices were promptly lowered.

Best D. Rock cantaloupes are now down to \$3.25 on standard crates with prices at \$2.50 and flats at \$1.25 a crate. Fancy D. Rock cantaloupes from The Dalles continue to bring \$7.75 and \$4 a crate. Water melons, cantaloupes and honeydews were also in lighter demand with a wide range of prices being quoted in the wholesale produce markets.

Peach prices continue firm with fancy, large sized Crawford from The Dalles higher at \$1.15 to \$1.25 a box. Elberta range from \$1 to \$1.25 with Lovells at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The first muscat grapes are being offered by Pacific Fruit & Produce company at \$1.75 a box. Fancy, jumbo size, huckleberries from the Washington woods are offered at 25c a pound. Other wild huckleberries are selling as low as 18c a pound.

Potato market is a trifle weaker with \$2.25 the extreme top on fancy just over market is steady. Harvest of the early crop practically over in valley. Market steady. Little buying at present.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Most winter grain has been harvested except in the more elevated districts, say the crop report issued here today by Edward J. Wells, meteorologist of the weather bureau. Harvest of spring grain is complete in the middle districts with yields varying considerably but generally unsatisfactory. Corn is doing well but many fields in unirrigated sections are suffering from drought. In the Willamette valley some corn has been cut for silage. The soil is too dry to be plowed for winter wheat.

Most berries are gone except blackberries. Shipping of huckleberries is well advanced. Some early Crawford peaches are ripe. Irrigated fruit is mostly unharmed and considerable dropping is occurring. Some peaches have been picked for fresh shipment. Irrigated fruit is doing well.

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GIBBONS ASKS FOR ADDITIONAL MONEY AMERICAN SCOUTS STAGE JAMBOREE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) LONDON, Aug. 13.—Lawrence representing the American Scouts League here, has written Major Arthur Wilson, president of the British Scouts, asking for additional money to cover the expenses of the American Scouts' stage jamboree in London.

CONDITION JOCKEY NOT ENCOURAGING REBELLION LOOMS IN HONDURAS, SAID

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) MANAGUA, Honduras, Aug. 13.—A rebellion looms here, said a source here in connection with the position of Honduras will become serious. The situation is said to be grave and the Honduran government is sending additional troops to the frontier to enforce order. It is believed that the rebellion is being planned by a group of men who have developed a conspiracy.

WHY SUFFER SO? Get Back Your Health as Other Nervous Folks Have Done.

The many people suffer lame backs, aching knees, trembling limbs, nervousness, and general weakness. Often this is due to faulty nerve action and there is danger of backache, neuritis, dropsy, gravel or kidney disease. Don't let such ailments wear you out. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is too late! There is a stimulant in the pills. Doctors have helped thousands. They should help you. Here is one of many Roseburg cases.

A. J. CURRIAN, R. R. conductor, 441 S. Pine St., says: "Constant aches in the back, shoulders and limbs, and neuralgic pains in my head. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills gave me the best of health."

WALTER KEARNEY, Mr. Kearney says: "I can't ever have any trouble with my back if I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—the same that Mr. Currian had. Foster-Kilburn Co., Mpls., Buffalo, N. Y."

Bedtime Stories Locating The Hall Switch.

Advertisement for 'Bedtime Stories' featuring illustrations of children and text about finding a hall switch. The text includes: 'YOU REMEMBER SLEEPING IN THE BEST OF THE BEDTIME HALLS... YOU REMEMBER SLEEPING IN THE BEST OF THE BEDTIME HALLS... YOU REMEMBER SLEEPING IN THE BEST OF THE BEDTIME HALLS...'