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NEW ERA FOR AGRICULTURE

A new era lies ahead for agriculture because it now commands the best economic thought of the business world directed on its prime requirements of better distribution and marketing, President W. C. Gordon of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, declares in a communication to the thirteen thousand members of the division.

"The farmer today finds himself far removed from his consumer-customer by a long line of intermediate agencies, which often leave him in a position of disadvantage as an individual producer," Mr. Gordon says. "It is, therefore, not strange that he should seek to apply to agriculture those principles of production and distribution found successful in industry."

He goes on to call attention to the "long view program suggested for agricultural distribution" at Washington by the Agricultural Conference, urging study of it.

A man who was visiting in another city the other day, had a certain street pointed out to him. Here, he was told, it was customary for many young girls to gather in the evening, and the boys would come along in automobiles and pick them up and give them rides.

Los Angeles hotels are banishing the lobby squatters, boldly assailing an ancient and widespread pest. This type of deadbeat in Los Angeles is said to be usually a tourist who has an inexpensive room somewhere and eats in the cafeterias, and spends much of his remaining time filling the comfortable chairs in the lobbies of good hotels.

There is a great demand for "pep." Schools and colleges hold "pep meetings" to create enthusiasm for athletic teams. Business organizations hold "pep dinners" to create backing for their workers.

The man who has made a failure of life knows that an honest man cannot succeed, and by the same reasoning powers thinks that a man who has succeeded must be dishonest.

CONVICTS STEAL AUTO AFTER TYING OWNER TO A TREE. (Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 12.—Two men said to be Floyd Hill and Joe Tanko, escaped murderers from San Quentin state prison, held Nels Peterson while he was driving home in Santa Rosa last night, bound and gagged him and then carried him in the car along a crowded highway to Novato, 25 miles south of Santa Rosa, where they tied him to a tree. They then drove off in the night.

MAJOR LEAGUES READY FOR CRY OF "PLAY BALL" (Continued from page 1.) Portland. Joe Kluzman, reserve second baseman, was added to the Cleveland Indians' casualty list, when he turned an ankle in yesterday's game with the Reds at Cincinnati. His injury was thought not to be serious.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— After a delightful Easter Sunday when you feel at peace With the world and You trip lightly Down to the sanctum All hopped up for A good week's work And you're hummin' A little tune as You open up the mail It's dern disquatin' To pick up a postcard Written in a scrawled Hand like the footprints Of an intoxicated hen Which starts out and Ends like this: "Say, don't it jar you To see such a wiseacre As ed. of Prune Pickin's Use such language As he does in his Indecent insinuations About girls and his Display of his desire To swear in his column By using such words As make the paper Unfit for children Of decent families To read—Give us A rest from such Colquhuns—Peter Pan." Well, well, well— Such is life out Here amid the Tall and uncut— But again we repeat There's no law To read—Give us To read our column And besides it ever body Quit readin' it We wouldn't hafta Write it anymore And then we could Go fishin'— Which ain't so Dern indecent.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Stillletto is a new brand of moonshine.

A fashion note from Hollywood says the damsels in that neck of the woods have quit wearin' socks and are paintin' designs on their shins instead. The fashion business oughta be good in the film city. Pardon us, Peter Pan.

Jupe Pluvius took pity on the damsels yesterday and hid his sprinklin' can.

By next Sunday the wimmen'll be sayin', "I hain't gotta thing to wear."

When attendin' church via radio is it proper to throw a nickel in the loud-speaker?

The limit is reached when a wife asks a feller to dye the Easter Eggs to match her ensemble.

Chief Ketch led the Easter parade yesterday attired in a powder blue uniform with hat to match. His flesh-colored shoes were held in place by a pair of "no metal can touch ya's" and his shoes with the conventional bull dawg toe were shined until they reflected his brass badge in all its glory. Ah me yes! 'Twas a grand and glory-us awfurnoon!

Chicago has another poison mystery. If the arsenic hoist out the Windy City will capture first honors for bloodshed during 1925.

The American Legion auxiliary will stage their big dance to merrily eat and all vets are requested to leave their hob-nails to hum as the beautiful oak floor at the armory can't stand the punishment.

In the hurry and bustle of gettin' ready for church yesterday a m. many a poor little price tag was kicked under the bed.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

TROUT FISHING IS IMPROVING AS OPEN SEASON COMES NEAR. No longer fed from its upper tributaries by any large amount of melted snow, the North Umpqua river is becoming less cold with the result that local anglers report increasing numbers for their day's work with rod and line. The trout are now giving evidence of being on the move in large numbers than at any time since the recent spell of high water, and they are beginning to rise to the fly. Among the better catches on the river yesterday with a fly lure was one made by County Commissioner C. L. Beckley on the rapids in front of his farm. In addition to several large trout, he landed, after an exciting battle, a steelhead weighing over ten pounds. Fishing on the tributary streams opens legally on next Wednesday, the 15th, and the first Sunday thereafter will see scores of local anglers on the banks trying their luck.

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S. P. HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO

Announcement that Southern Pacific railroad headquarters will be moved from New York back to San Francisco, where they were originally, has been received here. The Southern Pacific office was moved from San Francisco to New York many years ago, but in order that the affairs of the corporation may be administered more efficiently, it has been decided to change the office back to the Pacific coast.

The board of directors of the railroad, in accepting the resignation of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee, placed the supervision of operations under direction of William Sproule, president of the company, and in charge of all departments.

Mr. Sproule, on whose shoulders falls the burden carried by the retiring chairman, is intimately acquainted with Oregon and Oregon's railroad problems," said L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent. "He first entered the service in 1882, in the freight department, and came up from the ranks to president of the company. He has been signally successful in establishing policies that have gained and maintained public confidence."

"Hugh Neill, now secretary, was appointed a vice-president and G. W. Mulka, assistant controller was made controller. J. P. Blair, general counsel will have charge of the legal business of the company in New York, neighboring states and Kentucky and of the Southern Pacific Steamship lines.

"Paul Shoup, vice-president and assistant to the president was appointed as executive vice-president. Under the direction of President Sproule, Shoup will have charge of the management, operation and traffic of the agreement, operation and traffic of the road west of Ogden, Utah. His offices will be in San Francisco.

"Mr. Kruttschnitt will be succeeded by chairman of the executive committee by Henry Deforest, who will be assisted by Vice-President A. D. McDonald, now vice-president and controller of the Southern Pacific.

"The authority of the president, William Sproule, will be extended over all the properties of the company except the Texas and Louisiana lines, which will continue as heretofore under the charge of W. R. Scott as president."

Ice boxes at Powell's.

LATEST TYPE OF SEAPLANE WILL SOON BE TESTED

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 13.—Naval seaplanes of a newly developed long distance scouting type will be tested by the navy department this summer in a non-stop flight from California to Hawaii, the longest sustained flight ever attempted over water by heavier than air craft.

Naval surface craft, however, probably will be stationed over the more than 2,000 mile span of water to serve as protection for the fliers.

Arrangements for the flight are now being worked out with indications that it will be undertaken late in June or early in July. Either San Diego or San Francisco will be the take-off point with 59 as the objective.

The test will follow the fleet and aircraft maneuvers in the vicinity of Hawaii of the next few weeks and will proceed as the navy is undertaking another experiment with the aircraft—the exploration of unknown and uncharted regions in co-operation with the MacMillan expedition.

If the new planes fulfill expectations the flight to Hawaii will mark an important step in the development of future defense plans. Designed to operate from a land base, patrol aircraft of such range and radius, it is pointed out, could be utilized for extensive scouting about the Panama Canal and throughout the Caribbean as well as off the Atlantic coast and Hawaii.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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boat type seaplanes and are designed to incorporate seaworthy qualities when landing and taking off from the water."

The tractor type with twin engines, the plane normally carries a crew of five men and loaded weighs 1825 pounds, of which 50 per cent is useful load. Its engines develop over 500 horsepower, giving a maximum speed of 117 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour.

The wings are of wood and the fabric, the boat or hull entirely of metal and the tail surface are of metal and fabric.

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HIJACKER'S CLUE CAUSES \$250,000 LIQUOR SEIZURE

BAYSHORE, N. Y., April 13.—A brief adventure at hijacking by a state trooper resulted in a \$250,000 worth of liquor being seized.

Lieutenant J. D. Lynch, while on furlough in Patchogue, Long Island, accompanied three men to the unoccupied Benson estate of 40,000 acres at Dutch Plain, where Frank Dickerson was caretaker, and they demanded two auto loads of liquor. Men hired by bootleggers to protect their unlawful property set upon the hijackers, wounding Delmadge and a companion.

From Dickerson's place the troopers removed 100 cases of liquor from a building and destroyed one thousand cases found in a field. Dickerson said his only connection with the bootleggers was to provide storage space at 50 cents to \$1 a case. He was arrested.

BORN

BRANNOCK — To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brannock, at their home on Hoover street, April 10, '25, a son.

Theatres

LIBERTY THEATRE. No more dramatic and continuing story has been brought to the screen in some time, but one told with greater clarity than it. P. Schulberg's new Preferred Picture "The Trifler" adapted from the novel by Frederick Grim Hall, now being shown at the Liberty Theatre, where it will continue tomorrow.

Thousands of people, read the fascinating and delightful tale that "Hottel" unfolded, in his story of the beautiful girl, whose corrupted viewpoint as character life, had her eventual exaltation and admission that after all, "love is all," when the right man came along.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Barriers Burned Away." The Encore Picture to be shown at the Majestic Theatre tonight, commands attention on at least three scores. In the first place it reproduces the Chicago fire of 1871 in scenes that are thrilling, sensational and real, being the largest fire sequences ever staged for a motion picture. In the second place it has a story of dramatic intensity, written by Leah Baird from the famous novel and stage play by Rev. E. P. Row. Thirdly, its cast is a long list of stars and well-known artists of the screen.

TIKHON FUNERAL GREAT EVENT IN RUSSIAN ANNALS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) MOSCOW, April 13.—The funeral of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, first patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church since Peter the Great and last great figure of imperial Russia, took place yesterday.

With imposing ceremony the casket containing the body was placed under the concrete floor of the Donskoy Monastery, to which he was banished in 1922 by the civil authorities after 18 months' imprisonment.

Almost the entire clergy of Moscow and neighboring cities including 200 archbishops and bishops and priests participating in the majestic Slavonic liturgy which accompanied the burial.

At the end of the church services, which really had been in progress day and night for almost a week, the clergy were on the point of collapse from sheer exhaustion. Several thousands of persons crowded into the little chapel where the body laid in state and remained standing throughout the long five-hour requiem. In the Russian churches there are no pews and all persons stand as a symbol that all are equal before the Lord.

Outside the church, the high walls of the Donskoy Monastery looked down upon a multitude of people, which in numbers probably had never been equaled since 1812 when Napoleon's legions swept into the ancient shrine in search of plunder.

Garden tools at Powell's.

FORD LAUNCHES NATION'S FIRST AIR COMMERCE

DETROIT, April 13.—The Ford Motor Company today inaugurated what is said to be the first commercial air line to be established in the United States, when the "Maiden Livestock" an all-metal monoplane of the "air pullman" type, hopped off from Ford airport, Dearborn, at 9:24 a. m. with a cargo of company mail and express for the Ford plant at Hegewisch, Illinois, near Chicago.

The plane, piloted by Eddie Hamilton, a former Royal Air Service flyer in one of two Duralumin planes to form the nucleus of an air service to link the Ford Company here with its plants at Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., East St. Paul, Minn. and Iron Mountain, Mich. The second plane will receive its first tests soon.

Instant service on piston rings, valves and bearings at the Terminal Garage.

WOMAN PERFORMS HOLD-UP COMPANION IS ARRESTED

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) TACOMA, Wash., April 12.—A woman handit held up and robbed the Foundas of \$60 he reported to the police early today. A suspect who is believed to have been a male confederate of the woman was captured after a chase and Ponnadas' wallet was found on him.

Grass rockers at Powell's.

RUSSIAN GIRL'S HEART AFFAIR ENDS IN SUICIDE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SEATTLE, April 13.—Raisa Pogonovskaya, 20-year old Russian immigrant girl, died here today from poison taken eleven days ago when she was refused admission to the United States. George De Timofeev, a San Francisco street car motorman, formerly a Russian naval officer, who was engaged to the girl in Moscow five years ago, was at the bedside.

Annual Easter Ball

Given By American Legion Auxiliary at the Armory, April 14th Tuesday Night Music by the Blue Devils Gentlemen \$1.00 This is a Real Dance

INITIATIVE FOR AIR MAIL UP TO THE POSTMASTERS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 13.—Postmaster General New issued regulations today governing the letting of contracts to transport mail by air under authority of a recent law and through which a number of extensions of the air mail service probably will be made during the coming summer.

The postmaster general pointed out that the first step in bringing contract air mail routes into existence would originate with postmasters by petitioning the post office department as to the need of establishing new air mail routes between different cities.

After considering such petitions he will advertise for bids. "Department officials and air mail enthusiasts throughout the country are in accord in the belief that the operation of the new law will place America on a par with commercial aviation abroad, which in most cases is heavily subsidized by the various European governments," said a statement by the department today outlining the contract regulations.

Air mail contractors, under the law, in accordance with the mail may carry passengers, freight and express.

Studebaker costs less per pound than butter.

PAPERS APPEAL FROM PENALTY IN INCOME TAX CASE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post filed in the supreme court today separate briefs in the appeals brought by the government to punish them for publishing income tax lists made public by direction of congress. The cases will be reached for argument this week. Senator Reed of Missouri, as counsel for the Kansas City newspaper, declared in his brief that "the contention of the government is that, as to liberty of speech and of the press we gained nothing by the revolution."

Declaring that the right of free speech and the freedom of the press is vigorously challenged by the government, Senator Reed urged the court "to lay down in no uncertain terms a clear, comprehensive and unequivocal construction of those rights as they are guaranteed by the first amendment to the constitution."

Notice To Water Consumers Water will be shut off Tuesday, April 14th, from 8:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon, affecting all of Edgewater and Riverdale. THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

You should change your spark plugs every 6000 miles. Get a new set now at the Terminal Garage.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle AN APRIL DAISY—Puzzle No. 147. EDITED BY J. C. BOYD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58 in a 12x12 grid.

- HORIZONTAL: 1—a large shield to rest on the ground; 7—appraised; 13—reversion to ancient; 15—outer covering of a seed; 16—covered with gore; 17—means of travel; 19—to produce; 20—girl's name; 21—one who cries; 23—railroads (abbr.); 24—Nova Scotia (abbr.); 25—also; 26—correlative of neither; 28—negative; 29—raised from back; 30—surgical cylindrical saw; 32—a dnet; 33—the sun; 34—call; 37—to urge; 40—suffix meaning like; 41—for wheel; 42—truck of a wheel; 43—correlative of either; 44—lay out; 45—suffix forming action (pl.); 48—a quid; 49—among; 51—relation; 52—to diminish; 53—pertaining to the kidneys; 55—worker; 57—one who suffers from lack of blood; 58—drains; 1—wrenches; 2—small particles; 3—change; 4—creeping plant; 5—note of the musical scale; 6—a bond delivered to a third person until some act is performed; 8—near; 9—allow; 10—employer; 11—endless; 12—a small plum; 14—a month; 18—horn; 21—cry of dove; 22—Royal Order of Revolvers (abbr.); 25—blowing machine used in a certain process of smelting iron; 27—set over; 29—juice of rubber tree; 31—utensil; 32—heart-wood of a tree; 34—fruit of elm or maple; 35—heavenly body; 36—corner; 37—open spaces for combats; 38—public conveyance; 39—verance; 43—the outside; 44—a tree; 47—void; 48—concern; 50—a barrier; 52—to bend; 54—Leap Island (abbr.); 56—exist.

Tip For Beginners. Solve this puzzle by comparing the synonyms listed in the "Horizontal" and "Vertical" columns with the number of spaces extending crosswise or downwards in the diagram, as the case may be. If a word substantially fits you meaning synonym and the correct number of letters to fit in the spaces between its number and the first shaded stop following, write it in lightly. Work away the small words, the "easy" words, first, and they will give you plenty of clues to the difficult ones.