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CONSTITUTION STUDENTS

School students to the number of 1,400,000 have participated in oratory contests during the past year. The subject debated has been the constitution of the United States. It is a remarkable thing to have nearly a million and a half young folks working over this famous document. The result must have some effect on our national ideas.

In some quarters there is a tendency to speak lightly of the constitution, and to think there is danger that we shall "make a fetish of it", as some say. Such persons seem to feel that in our admiration of this great instrument, we may go too far, so as almost to worship it, and be unwilling to modernize it.

Our constitution accomplished some wonderful results, so that it represents perhaps more human wisdom than was ever before compacted into any code of government. Previously democratic government had always proved a failure. The United States government was the first successful attempt to establish democracy on any considerable scale, and its success was due to the exalted wisdom manifested by the men who created this constitution.

The difficulties in the way of establishing such a government seemed insuperable at that time. The interests of the several colonies and elements of people in them were so antagonistic, they were all so suspicious of their neighbors, that it did not seem possible for them to get together. It seems as if more than human guidance must have helped frame this wonderful government.

While necessary changes will have to be made, a system that has accomplished such amazing results is to be viewed with the most profound respect, and modified only as the result of mature thought. The young people can't spend too much time studying it.

Salem, Ore., San Francisco and Omaha are putting the ban on obscene magazines by prohibiting their sale at the news stands. Washington, D. C. has already barred 10 of such filthy periodicals and about 40 others are under examination. At Portland a movement is under way to eliminate the bathing girls' float from the annual rose festival parade. Reports along the same line from many other cities indicate that a moral awakening is taking place all over the country, and it is not too much to hope that the purging process will permeate every agency of a public nature that tends to demoralize the nation's citizens of tomorrow.

The city of Oakland, to the north, is showing the proper spirit of co-operation. The business houses of that place will close next Saturday forenoon and the citizens of the community will come to Roseburg to participate in the Strawberry Carnival program. This is certainly a most wholesome and friendly spirit to show and Roseburg will not forget Oakland when the opportunity comes to return the favor. And the Gobblers are coming, too. Atta boy!

Games and game fish taken yearly in Oregon, when estimated at 15 cents a pound, amount to about \$2,750,000—a return of about 4 per cent on a capitalization of \$80,000,000, according to Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden. Since the game and fish commission were segregated in 1920-21, Burghdoff said, game and game fish have been steadily on the upgrade.

We ought to have a week set aside to purge the country of crime. Of course, seven days would only be a drop in the bucket, but we could well afford to drop a lot of other "honor weeks" and apply them to a worth while cause.

The big show is on. Now, let's make it a hummer for the entire three days.

As predicted, we have regular carnival weather.

THE VELVET HAMMER

BILL WEAVER

A valley's not so visible as many mountains are, whose summits high against the sky proclaim themselves afar. More like a modest citizen it sits between the hills and raises oats and kids and goats and pays its dues and bills. These snowcapped lumps and swelled-up bumps are useful in their way, but never raise the bee his flower nor make the call his hay.

But Umpqua valley's fortunate indeed in having Bill, and gets as widely advertised as any high class hill. The swift sedan of this one man, chased up and down the line provides an ad which is, egad, unquestionably fine, for William Weaver on the links or otherwheres abroad upholds the Umpqua valley for a masterpiece of God.

His Hot! Umpqua is a spot where trade and tourist meet, where drummers show their samples and where travel warms its feet. Since Bill has been away from home and knows the way it feels, he gives the public what it wants in slumber, soap and meals. Such work, we'll state, makes quite some slate, a program full of deeds—run no bluff but do real stuff in serving human needs.

Your Lunch is Ready!

"Mother" will have enough to do getting ready to come to the Carnival without worrying about lunches. Our Delicatessen is ready to serve you, even to HOT COFFEE—Just bring your container. We can supply you with Roasts, Pies, Cakes, Salads, Tamales, Hot Bread—everything you want.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

With the help Of Prophet Bell And the state militia We oughta have Good weather For at least Three days.

DUMSELL DORA THINKS

Straw ticks live on strawberries.

Tom Ness, Copco feller, announces that he'll shut the water off in a section of the village to-night between 5 and 5 o'clock. We hope that Jupo Pluvius keeps his spigot shut off for three full days and nights.

The Ump. Chiefs put on their Indian kimonos today and paraded the main stem and their bobbed-hair squaws trailed along behind totin' their paposes. The Chiefs may be king of all they survey on the main drag but at home we'll bet the squaws tell 'em a thing or two.

The king almost got crowned too when he couldn't put the halo on her royal nibs without tearin' off her hair net.

The Oakland Gobblers are comin' over to the village Satiddy a. m. en masse and it means that the local sheik'll hafta look to their laurels as them fellers from across the valley have their hair slicked back with goose-grease and are rarin' to go.

The baby parade this mornin' was roundly applauded by the bachelors who can spend 355 nights per year without feedin' little junior a shot of paregoric.

The band tooted liberally today and are gettin' ready for tomorri's affair by bandagin' a slab of beef-steak on their lips.

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St. Helens — 1,000,000-gallon city reservoir complete and filled.

Corvallis — O. A. C. to begin exhaustive study of electricity for farm use.

Hood River — Hood River Newtown apples sell on German market at \$5.20 a box.

Reedsport — City to spend \$130,000 on filling and general street work.

Rainier — Allen-Hendricksen cannery putting up Royal Chinook Salmon.

Thany — Sheepmen contracting wool at 50 cents a pound.

Portland — \$1,000,000 office building to be erected on 500,000 sq. ft. site.

Springfield — Carrier mail ser-

vice promised to begin September 1st.

Salem — April building permits aggregated \$258,675.

Harrisburg — Rapid work being done on Pacific Highway bridge over Willamette.

Hood River — With a lighter bloom than usual, apple estimates are for crop of 2,500 cars, a normal yield; also 250 extra pears.

Klamath Falls — Contract let for new Central School, to cost \$195,460.

Corvallis — Benton Independent and Benton County Courier consolidated.

New state fish hatchery on the Hoarling River, Linn County, now hatching trout eggs.

Klamath Falls — Menefee Company to build larger plant to replace burned Moorje Point mill that cut 150,000 feet daily.

Air mail service to the Pacific Northwest begins July 1, to be maintained if sufficient patronage is given.

Helix — Old Advocate newspaper changes hands and takes name of Helix View Point.

Langlois — Cheese factory here reopened and others in county will open soon.

Medford — Building permits for past four months total \$176,238.

Eugene — New 7-story Eugene hotel opens May 20.

Pendleton — Some wheat growers are contracting 1925 crop for \$1.25 per bushel.

Eugene — Grading to begin on Eugene-Florence highway.

Hend — Oregon Trunk railway surveyors start survey towards Klamath Falls.

St. Helens — Steamer Ernest H. Meyer loads 835,000 feet lumber in 20 hours.

Hend — Local woolen mills will open July 15; to employ 30 people.

Hillsboro — Grade school building to have \$13,000 addition.

North Bend — Mountain States power plant, costing \$700,000, opened for service.

Baker City — Twin Baby Company will operate promising Bergman gold property near Medical Springs.

Marshallfield — Contract let for Stout Lumber Company three-mile logging road.

Canby — Canby Canal Company formed to irrigate 5,000 acres.

Astoria — First shipment of the Royal Chinook salmon weeks ahead of other seasons.

Cascade Locks — Bond issue voted for \$20,000 for new fire-proof

union high school.

Portland — Christian Science church to cost \$100,000 to be built in Laurelhurst.

Columbia river ports shipped 122,918 barrels of flour during April; wheat shipments since January 1, have been 23,529,673 bushels.

Seaside — Mode \$50,000 fire-proof theatre to be built here this year.

Eugene — Post office receipts for April were \$10,547.06, nineteen per cent over last April.

Coos county buys \$7,000 worth of heavy roadmaking machinery.

Oregon claims one of the lowest infant death rates in the United States.

Newport — City will lay five miles of paved walks and streets this year.

Portland — Already 1,000,000 pounds of wool stored in Western Wool warehouse, and possibly 5,000,000 pounds will come later, waiting for active market.

Medford — City votes \$185,000 bonds for first unit of \$200,000 high school.

Portland — Steamer West Katun takes 4,500,000 feet of lumber to Atlantic ports.

Roseburg — Government sells 22,000,000 feet timber for \$43,521.79.

State has loaned \$382,461.19 to farmers for good wheat.

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—BY—

The Peoples Supply Company



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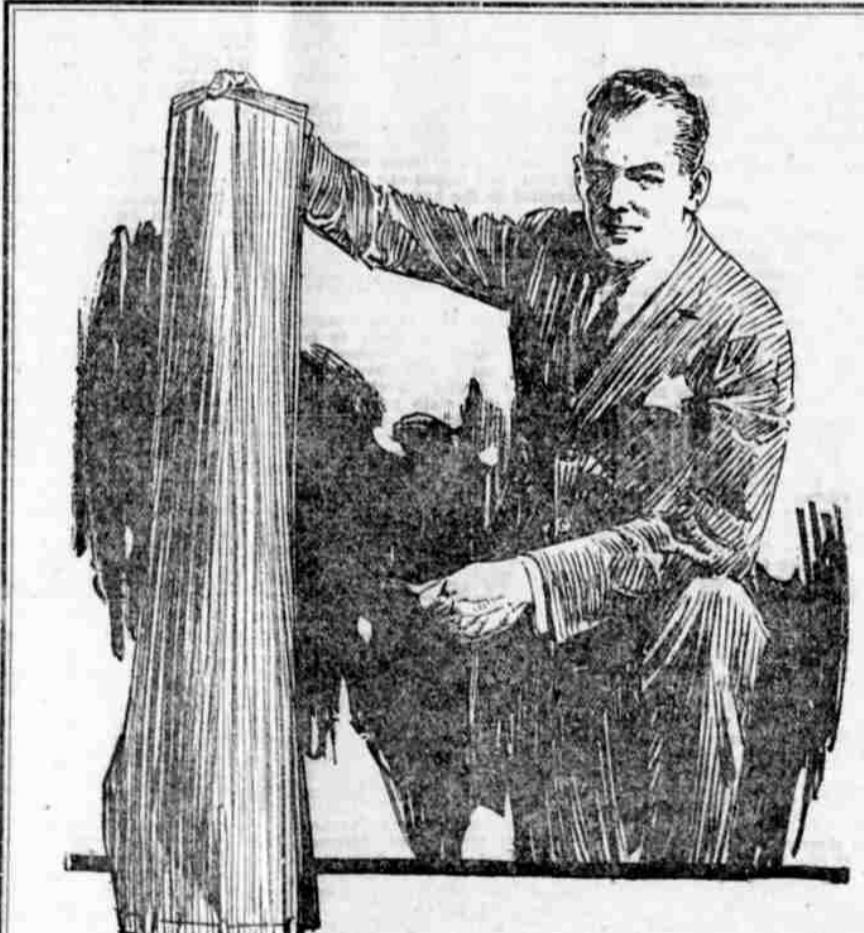
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