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OPPORTUNE TIME FOR A CLEANUP.

It was generally supposed that Colonel W. J. Mitchell, the stormy petrel of the government air service, had told the American public everything there was to be told about the "incompetency" of the ruling powers of the army and navy. But now comes Congressman Madden, chairman of the house appropriations committee, with the open charge that the army and navy has squandered \$86,000,000 in a "purposeless, meaningless, endless experimental orgy" in the guise of aircraft development.

The action of Pomona Grange at its meeting Saturday at Drain, appointing a committee to obtain information concerning the demonstration farm located on the old fair grounds, east of Roseburg, with a view of purchasing the land to be utilized in the future for county fair purposes brings to mind the fact that it has been many years since this section of the state has had a regular, old-fashioned country fair—with all the "trimmings"—due solely to the fact that the fine little tract of land where such events were formerly staged yearly passed to the state years ago and has since been used as a demonstration farm.

A certain element of Americans are still arguing that Germany was not specially responsible for starting the war. They claim that the war was really started when Russia mobilized its army, which made it necessary, as they claim, for Germany not merely to mobilize, but to hit first before it got hit.



HEALING DOPE.

Johnson's Duplex Rhubarb Essence has encouraged juvenescence, I am feeling younger, stronger, than I felt some weeks ago; divers pains that seemed undying, sundry aches that kept me sighing, have departed from my bosom, from my shoulderblade and toe. In the morning when I'm hollow, and before each meal I swallow half a pint of Johnson's Essence, and it fits me for the fray; once my step was slow and halting but today you see me vaulting, over hedges, trees and fences, like a chamois blithe and gay.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— The first chillin' frost Nipped the village This a. m. and From now on The populace will be Divided into Two portions— Those who sleep Between sheets And those who Use blankets.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Jack Frost is the iceman.

TAKING NO CHANCES Not long ago an editor in Oklahoma wrote up a swell reception. He didn't want to take chances on a libel suit so qualified his statements carefully.

We saw two sweet young things Gallop down the Main stem Bright and early This a. m. as we Hurried along To the grind Bundled up in An overcoat, mufflers And red flannels And the two gals Wore skirts that Showed their sox Were silk all The way And their necks Were bare and Their wishbones Were covered with Goose pimples And from the Looks of things It's goin' to be A great winter for Knee-monks.

The world serious fellers took their regular stand in front of our sanctum at noon today and many a dinner at home went begging while the housewives cursed the national pastime with reckless abandon.

Lather Barnes, the Cass street jester, took two bits from our treasury yesterday as a result of us bettin' same that Washington would up and do their stuff which they didn't and the tonsorialist is now struttin' his establishment with a "I told ya so" air and "the public be damned" attitude.

Chief Ketch says the News-Review bulletins make it a darn sight easier for him. It bunches all the criminals and shortens his beat.

"Shop Early" will be the next war cry to harass the tired vil-lager.



World Series games oughta make good business for the manufacturers.

When you buy a plow or other implement from us you are assured that you can always get shares and parts because we sell only good standard tools. Wharton Bros.

ARMY REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF AIR SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.)

the air service forces in the United States. Patrick Opposes Madden WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Major-General Mason M. Patrick, army air chief, opposed before the president's air board today the appeal advanced yesterday by Chairman Madden, president of the house appropriations committee to transfer all aircraft experimental work from the army to private enterprise.

General Patrick took exception to Mr. Madden's testimony that "millions of dollars" had been "squandered" by the army in a "reckless expenditure of funds for experimental work." Much experimental work, he said, is necessary to show what should not be done.

A sprocket tooth pulverizer will roll down the clods and make a good seed bed. We have 3-foot rollers in stock. Wharton Bros.

MARRIED TODAY Claude Johnson and Mabel D. Lord, both of Eugene, were married at 12:15 today at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. H. L. Caldwell officiating. The ceremony was attended only by the necessary witnesses. They left by auto for California where they will make their home.

Lawn seed and fertilizer at Wharton Bros.

State Press Comment

The Truck Operators' Demand. The operators of Oregon freight truck lines are seeking to enjoin the state from levying and collecting the gasoline tax.

The operators are short sighted. They do not realize that the tax makes possible the system of roads which enables them to do business. Hard surfaced roads are needed for the profitable operation of freight trucks.

The freight truck interests are not justifying in asking any special favors. The people have built and turned over to them the state's system of hard surfaced roads in return for a license fee which is altogether inadequate to pay for the damage which they do.

The trucks interests will do well to accept them thankfully. They are going too far when they attempt to evade the payment of the gasoline tax.

Probably the next thing we will hear from them is the demand that the public provide them with gasoline.

And why not? Why shouldn't we give them gasoline as well as roads? — Albany Democrat.

The American Thank You League. There are league, and leagues and more leagues. There are leagues with purposes political, social, economic or religious.

Some of them are for the reduction of taxes and others for enterprises which cost immense sums of public money.

Legion is the number of leagues which arise and pass on with or without the particular object for which they are formed being accomplished.

But the number of them still functioning is trying to function is continually growing larger. Here is the latest to demand a place on the social improvement calendar.

The "American Thank You League," with headquarters in the midst of the social glamour and glitter of the nation's metropolitan "Four Hundred."

The New York Telegram notes the advent of such organization with the editorial caption "Take Your Tip With Thanks," upon the conviction of a rude taxi-driver, for bad manners displayed when offered a ten-cent tip as a supplement to a twenty-cent fare.

The taxi's abuse of his patron resulted in his arrest on a fine of twenty-five dollars and three days in jail. "Rudeness and impudence deserve prompt rebuke," was one of the court's injunctions.

The "Thank You" league declares this matter of courtesy of vast importance. That the world may profitably practice more general courtesy, in business, in professional and in social life, is indisputable. — Oregon Statesman.

Higher Ups in the Navy. Mrs. Lansdowne, widow of the commander who lost his life in the Shenandoah disaster, testified before the aircraft inquiry board that her husband protested against the use of naval equipment as a means to boost the attendance at several state fairs.

To prove her public statement made immediately after the wreck of the ship that the navy department was playing politics, Mrs. Lansdowne presented a copy of the official correspondence. This showed that the commander's request for a postponement of the scheduled flight was rejected by the department.

A number of important newspapers have demanded the resignation of Secretary Wilbur. It is charged, truthfully or untruthfully, that he is incompetent. In this connection it may be asked, Who is the competent to judge whether the present secretary of the navy is competent? Of course, he has not trained in naval technique.

Joseph Daniels, a country editor, who served for eight years as secretary of the navy, was accredited with superior intellect or good executive ability, but when we entered the World war he displayed uncommon wisdom by keeping his hands off and putting the responsibility upon trained fighters. He supported them to the full.

Blame for recent disasters cannot justly be laid on Secretary Wilbur's doorstep. Naval experts are far from agreed on a policy for the air service. It is well known that jealousy between the army and the navy—not so much the departments as among chief officers—reached an acute stage many months ago. The hearing before the inquiry board have caused the jealousy and the friction to become still more acute. — Portland Telegram.

Heat with gas.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Salads, Summer Dishes

The refreshing tomato is a most acceptable basis for many salads. Its color is not of the least of its attractions; being rich in vitamins, the tomato should be used freely.

Peel and slice rather thick slices from very ripe but firm tomatoes. Arrange on bed lettuce and cover each slice with chopped pineapple and celery, which has been marinated with a good French dressing. Just before serving heap a spoonful of thick mayonnaise on the lettuce.

Sliced Tomato and Cucumber.—For a simple salad, the following is most attractive: Arrange on an oblong platter overlapping slices of sliced cucumber overlapping slices of sliced red tomato, then a row of sliced cucumber overlapping. Serve with a bowl of mayonnaise, passed with the salad.

The divided dishes which hold several food accessories may be used for salads. Serve either lettuce, cucumber or tomato plain; pass the divided dish which contains half a cupful or less of three or four salad materials, chopped celery, chopped pepper, chopped or diced onion. One may help one's self to just the favorite vegetable, making one's own salad.

A rich dessert which is well-liked and may be prepared the day before is the following: Take one-half pound of fresh sweet butter, soften it to a cream with a wooden spoon. When creamy add one cupful of confectioner's sugar, gradually, until all is added. When thoroughly blended add six egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the desired flavoring and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. The mixture is now ready for molding. Line a mold with lady fingers, fill with the cream and set away in the ice chest for 24 hours, when it will be ready to serve. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"SANDY" STARTS IN NEWS-REVIEW ON NEXT MONDAY

By ELSIE ROBINSON. Internationally Known Author Whose "Lionel Lincoln" Editorials Reach Thirty Million People Reach Every Day.

"Sandy" "Sandy" "Sandy" "Sandy" is a new serial by Elenore Meherin! WOW! I thought that would make you jump.

No need of pulling any press agent stuff when you utter a line like that. It goes over on its own momentum. For who doesn't know what a story by Elenore Meherin means?

Elenore herself—she's the biggest story of all. Little, quiet, shy with the eyes that go deep into life, and hands that follow the eyes, probing the roots of the spirit as delicately yet unflinchingly as though they were the hands of some great surgeon.

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Elenore is "Life's" girl! That's more than a vital statistic. It's a spiritual fact. She doesn't merely scribble—her deep-seated up-to-the-minute, heart-to-heart acquaintance with life made her! Home life, college life, her first newspaper working days—all a period of valuable experience.

collected. Her novels, her books, they taught her much. And life carried on the work. The fire that lay at its heart, the romance that wreathes nature's hills—life gave her that! Its joy of living, its tolerance, its spirit of perpetual youth—it welded those into her making.

It was making something more than a bright, happy girl, something more than an attractive woman. It was making a voice—the voice of life itself—brave, gay, friendly, wise and strong, with the flushed spirit of life. And when all was ready the voice began to speak: telling the story of young, ardent lives in a young and ardent land, as they have never been told before.

First it was "Ann" that started the world. Then came "Ann and Phil" and "Denny Brooks," each greater than the one before.

Then "Chickie"! "Chickie", the story that has blocked the entrances of newspaper offices all over the world until the first editions came out—and that has found its way into every city in America and now is on the screen. Elenore Meherin became a national figure after "Chickie"—unanimously acknowledged as the greatest writer of newspaper serials.

After that "Nora Lee"—with the same magic making the lines alive. "Sandy"—the greatest serial, the greatest serial writer has ever written.

Big talk, huh? Think I'm stretching it a bit? All right—I'll make a bargain with you. Read it yourself. Read it two weeks—no, one's enough.

Then write back and tell me that I talked big, if you dare. What's the story like? Like nothing you've ever read before. Indefinitely more vital—amazing more daring.

Face as white as the heart of a flame, hair and lips as red as the flame's maddest tip, eyes as black as the challenging smoke of the flame— That was Sandy.

There was never to be any bottom to the world for Sandy. She would always be on top. Always flaunting. The drab dull things that smothered other lives should never put out the blaze that drove her rebellious heart. The stupid compromises and cowardly concessions that dampened other careers should never smear ashes on hers.

Hot and sweet and tingling, there she stood making all life seem cozy by the reflection of her own mad gleaming. What was love but something to feed her flame? What was life but a game for her to never put out the blaze that drove her rebellious heart. The stupid compromises and cowardly concessions that dampened other careers should never smear ashes on hers.

But what lay beyond the blazing circle of her desire? That was another story—a story that did not concern Sandy at all. What of grave, sweet Judith, the girl? There's always a Judith for every Sandy—always the quiet girl who serves in the background of the vital girl who leads.

And what of the men she was to touch—those men who Elenore Meherin has drawn with such uncanny skill that one almost suspects their portraits. Sandy didn't angle for them—she hardly considered them at first. But that which she was reached out and drew them in, nevertheless—and that which they were leaped back to clutch her fast.

So the story grows, starting in disregard for the old platitudes and pretenses, ruthless in its adherence to life. Sandy isn't a fiction flame with make believe moths weaving romance about her. Sandy is real. Sandy is a woman—woman battling with men in that old sex battle that has more of hate and greed and fear in it than of love—woman battling with herself, than which there is no more terrible or pitiful sight on earth.

For that's what Sandy does—she goes on regardless, as they do in life, but as no newspaper writer save Elenore Meherin has dared to do in print.

Will you read it? I'll say you will!

The McCormick-Deering ball bearing separator is getting more popular every day, because it turns easy, skids close and easy to clean. Terms to responsible purchasers at Wharton Bros.

SANDY

Heat with gas.

Fall and Winter Overcoats

It's an interesting sight to see the array of New Overcoats for Fall and Winter that we are displaying now. Among them are the latest styles in single and double breasted coats.

These splendid coats come in all the popular colors of the season, and are tailored with custom care.

Harth's Toggery

Stetson Hats and Florheim Shoes

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

Two-thirds shrunk. You have been on a liquid diet for two days now. You have had skim milk or buttermilk or fruit juice or any other liquid not totaling more than 100 C. a day.

While you are on the question of elimination, let me tell you that you may be constipated. If you are, take two or three table-spoonfuls of bran two or three times a day. Count a cup of cereal bran 100 C's. Or you can take a cup of the Japanese sea weed. This has no C's. Get the non-medicated granular type from the drug stores.

You will eliminate a lot of water from your system—the water that was retained before to dilute the poisons in the tissue, fluids and blood as the result of too much food, plus the liquid you are taking for nutrition, plus the free water drinking—all this liquid eliminated, will be a plenty. Don't worry about it.

Some of my devotees have thought they were having kidney trouble because of this very free elimination. But that is not a symptom of kidney disease anyway, and certainly not when one is on a liquid diet.

One more day of the shrink-in-stomach, low-calorie, liquid-diet period, then for some of the most delicious food you have ever tasted.

Remember what I told you about weighing on the same scales, in the same weight clothes, and at the same time in relation to eating and elimination.

BEAUTY CHATS EDNA KENT FORBES

COLD CREAMS. You will soon be wanting a heavier type of cold cream than you have been using this summer, so I shall repeat my formula for a general cream but give it with vegetable oil, so it will keep the skin from chapping and protect it against the raw wet winds that are sure to come in another month or so.

The formula is: White wax, one ounce, Spermaceti, one ounce, Olive oil (best quality), or almond oil, or a mixture of both, five ounces. Rose water, one and a half ounces. Borax 30 grains. Oil of bitter almonds, 15 drops.

You know how this is made. The wax and spermaceti are melted in the oils, and as soon as blended, added to the rose water, which should be lukewarm and contain the borax. Mix slowly, beating and stirring until the whole begins to set and grow cold.

You cannot go wrong with this formula unless you heat your oil and rose water too hot. You just melt the oil and wax together, the heat is right when the last bit of solid stuff disappears. You should not heat them too quickly.

I want to thank the druggist that wrote giving me the percentages of water for creams—10 percent is usual, they say; 15 when there is borax; 20 when there is lanolin; 25 if the formula is half lanolin. They send this percentage to their customers also. My formula is more than 15 percent, but I make it up myself, and in ten years, I have never had it go wrong. I like enough water to make a light cream, this is deliciously light.

Mal—If your peroxide is fresh and your skin free from oil or perspiration you will have success in bleaching superfluous hair. Peroxide deteriorates very soon after

it is exposed to the light, and while it will be all right for cleansing wounds, it is not effective as a bleach.

When using the tweezers confine your efforts to the most conspicuous and single hairs. Persevere to get rid of all of it by applying the mixture of ammonia and fresh peroxide.

Make your own cold creams

Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

REQUESTED PICKLES

TOMORROW'S MENU: Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Toast; Luncheon: Baked Beans, Catsup, Celery, Tea; Dinner: Clear Soup, Lamb Chops, Onions, Squash Pie, Coffee

one ounce of white mustard seed and one ounce of allspice. Heat over a slow fire and simmer till the vegetables are transparent. Seal at once in hot glass jars which you have sterilized by boiling, empty, for 15 minutes in clear water to cover.

Small Pickled Onions: Peel, slice and let them stand for two days in brine which is strong enough to float an egg. Then lay stand in cold water several hours, changing the water till the onions are not too salty. Pack them into sterilized glass jars with cold speed vinegar prepared in this way: To two quarts of elder vinegar add one-half teaspoon of whole cloves, one-half teaspoon of allspice, three peppercorns and one-half teaspoon of salt; let this mixture boil ten minutes before cooling. It is now ready to be turned over the onions in the jar. Seal airtight.

Pepper Relish: Remove the stems and seeds from six red sweet peppers and six green sweet peppers. Peel six large onions. Put these vegetables through your food grinder; then let them stand five minutes covered with boiling water. Drain, throwing away this water, and put the vegetables back into the saucepan with one and one-half cups of vinegar, two table-spoonfuls of sugar, and one cup of granulated sugar. Mix well, bring to the boiling point, and let continue to boil gently for 20 minutes before sealing in hot, sterilized jars.

Tomorrow—Cleaning our silver.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The Boy Scout court of honor will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall. The court will be open to all scouts taking second class, first class or merit badge tests and it is expected that there will be a number of applicants. The court is composed of County Judge George K. Quine, chairman, Fred

Haynes and Dr. G. C. Finlay, judges, and John Runyan, commissioner. The sessions of the Court of Honor are open to the public and any one attending will find much interest in the tests given the boys.

Heat with gas.

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