ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926.

SOCIAL PROGRESS.

We have a wonderfully fine country, and much has been said in the way of glorifying it, in connection with the 150th anniversary of its independence. But there are plenty of things in it that are wrong, plenty of evils and suffering that could be abated or removed. Progressive and sympathetic people must always keep their eyes open to help on such movements. Many families suffer from ignorance and lack of opportunity, many children and young people who have much capacity do not get a fair chance for education, and adequate steps are not taken to do away with poverty and crime. These misfortunes may in the majority of cases be due to human folly and vice. And yet a large portion of these unfortunate results could be done away with by application of modern ideas. More playgrounds and clubs under expert direction for boys and girls of limited opportunities, for instance, would do much to give them a better start. It seems too bad that so many communities fail to do all in their power to provide these opportunities. People spend money lavishly for their own personal pleasures, but when it comes to supporting social service activities that will help young people grow up competent and healthy and intelligent, then it often becomes difficult to raise necessary sums of money to carry on such enterprises. Not all the problems of the community can be solved by such efforts. People must use their own initiative, and they can not expect that all their difficulties are going to be removed by philanthropy. God helps those that help themselves. But the opportunity for advancement should be offered to every family, and we can not be entirely proud of our beloved country until it has opened these doors of opportunity to all.

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In the year 1872 a French story writer, Jules Verne, noted for his fanciful tales, entertained his vast audience by a volume entitled "Around the World in 80 Days." It seemed an incredible idea at that time of slow communication. Yet a few days ago two men turned up at the New York World building who had encircled the globe in 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, and 51 seconds. This very short period of time was largely due to the fact that they travelled 8500 miles by airplanes. Such an exploit is a forecast of the day when the nations of the earth will be far closer together than they are now, and people will travel from America to Europe or Asia as easily as they go from Chicago to Washington now. When that time comes, the separated peoples of the earth will be closely drawn together and wars will cease. The world's quarrels have been due mostly to misconceptions which would be removed by closer relations.

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Europe is said to be overrun with American tourists this summer, and many of them are college students and young teachers. The people of those countries wonder how our young people can get the money necessary for these junkets. Which shows that it pays to be located in a land where people have enterprise and willingness to absorb new ideas. While it is a fine thing for people to travel if they can afford to spend the money, those who stay at home and read diligently will be broader minded people than those who travel and merely see the surface of things and go in for high jinks.

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According to estimates from electrical power interests, based on the sale of power to manufacturing plants, production in this country in June was about 12 per cent more than last year. This result would seem to vindicate the idea that the country has benefited by reduction of taxes. Now if they could get state and municipal taxes everywhere down by an equal proportion, what a spurt to prosperity it would create! The American people should devote a bit less time to their sports and pastimes, and a little more to consideration of those political and economic methods by which such a result could be had.

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The treasury department is trying to find out means for making our paper money last longer. The average one dollar bill, for instance, only lasts six months. The reason of course is that Old Dollar Bill has to work very hard in these times, and he gives out quicker than he used to. He gets out of breath, as the result of failing to accomplish the tasks that formerly he achieved easily. Some would say that the remedy for that condition is to bring Mr. Silver Dollar more into the picture, and let him do some of this work. He is hard boiled, and does not get tired so easily.

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It is remarked that out of 42,000,000 possible industrial producers in this country, 5,000,000 on an average are idle on any given day. There are many causes of such idleness. Some are people who are out of work or are changing jobs. Some are employed on seasonal occupations, in which work is not regular. Some are laid up by sickness or accident. This idleness of workers is one of the great losses of industry. The business genius of the future may not be the one who can speed up an industry so much, as one who can show it how to run regularly without any shut-downs.

Will Open Shop—

The automobile repair shop and garage at Camp View, Junction of the Highway and Edenbower road, has been leased by Arnold Hoffmeister, a well known auto mechanic of this city, and will be opened for business next Monday.

Woodruff Loses Finger—

Glen Woodruff, formerly Roseburg barber, now located at North Bend, lost a finger yesterday when that member was amputated at Keiser Brothers hospital in North Bend. An infection started in the hand making the amputation necessary.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

To make a long story
Short we wish to
Announce right
At the start of
Today's colyum that
Tonight is bath night!

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Some of the fellers hangin' around the swimmin' hole oughta wear blinders.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHY CAN'T THE WIMMIN DO LIKEWISE?

Visalia, Calif., June 25.—Male employees can tie up their pants legs when honey bees invade the California Co-operative Canneries plant here during the apricot packing season, but the women quit, complains Sup't. Ed. Lambert. He says that if the city doesn't ban the honey gatherers within the corporate limits he will have to do away with the insects by gathering them in with a huge vacuum cleaner.

✣ ✣ ✣

Col. Ned Green, the prohi officer who imbibed too freely down Frisco way should team up with Gen. Smedley Butler and do a "sister" act over the Orpheum circuit this Fall.

✣ ✣ ✣

If Socrates had been livin' in this age and take a shot out of his cup of hemlock he would have been the subject of a senatorial investigation.

✣ ✣ ✣

Tom Ness is about the main stem today sniffin' and sneezin'—

And this colyum feels its readers should know how Tom got his cold.

It happened that yestiddy eve Tom and Dock Nerbas and Frank Chase visited the Boy Scout swimmin' hole up the river from Umpqua Park. As they were sufferin' from the heat, Tom suggested a dip in the coolin' waters of the river and havin' no suits to don they decided to take the plunge regardless.

When they had taken the nose dive into the agua pura, a flock of wimmen folks happened along the river bank for a picnic and the boys had to keep submerged for a coupla hours.

When the shades of night had finally fallen they emerged from their dip and hurried home—

And the moral of this little episode is this:

Never take a bath until Satiddy night!

✣ ✣ ✣

Saw a damsel on the main stem today with a pair of sox that weren't rolled and her garters were showin' and pussonly we prefer the rolled type as there's nothing so punk lookin' as a pair of sox that are silk only up to the knee.

✣ ✣ ✣

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"Fellers my age don't want love as much as we do patience."

NEWSY BITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. A "poison-wine" speaker, perhaps the latest development of the poison pen writer, is being sought by police. Ethel Shannon, film actress, says a mysterious party has called on the telephone for months to tell tales about her fiance, Joe Jackson, scenarist.

SAN FRANCISCO. Pacific coast claim agents would be professional silent while drivers in automobiles. At their convention here they recommended that licenses be denied those who are partially blind, physically infirm, deaf or mentally incompetent.

SANTA CRUZ. Northern California Christian churches have adopted a stand against the proposed amendment to permit horse racing and against repeal of the Wright act.

NEW YORK. Flo Ziegfeld's blondes are going to strike because they think he prefers brunettes. They were coaxed to pose as they felt this time they must have an apology and a 50 per cent raise. "Let 'em strike," says Flo. He admires distracting the blondes, but says he is trying to organize a brunette chorus for his next show. Dark beauties are hard for him to find, except they are going to light up Flo's glorifications of the American girl as ever.

NEW YORK. Those customs agents shall not pull any stuff like Jants off on Peggy Joyce. Before she left for Paree took she had friends identify a few baubles so that if necessary she can prove that she is not smuggling them back. She took only about $100,000 worth with her, including three diamond bracelets, two emerald bracelets and one of ruby and

A fashion authority wrote: "Always take two hats and a cap with you for the week end," meaning you should not lack headgear when in the country—but the printer made it "weak end." (If a man wore them all at once, we'd agree the printer was not far wrong). Are you supplied with headwear for your outings? If not, let us cap and hat you.

Dads For Men

QUINE BROS.

a couple of enormous solitaires.

PARIS. — The English channel has been abolished as a Gretna Green for Americans. No less than 20 couples have sought to be married on American territory between Cherbourg and Southampton in the last week, but the Shipping Board's ruling prevented.

—o—

State Press Comment

Return of the Prodigal.

The strength of the farm bloc in the next congress is steadily gaining and the Iowa republicans who a year ago repudiated Brookhart seem to be glad to welcome him back into the party fold. At the state convention an attempt to incorporate a plank recommending changes in the primary law failed, and an indorsement of Senator Cummings met the same fate. Resolutions adopted demanded that the "Republican policy of economic equality of agriculture with other industries shall be carried into effect by the enactment of legislation which will permit the establishment of an American price level for agricultural products above the world price level, just as the protective tariff accomplishes that result for manufactured products."

If an attempt to meet these demands is made—as it probably will be—the next session of congress will provide plenty of oratory and not much action. "Agricultural products" cover a wide range of commodities, and any bill that includes them all is almost certain to fall of its own weight. If it fails to include them all, it will incur the opposition of those who are discriminated against.

There are a great many million people in this country who are neither farmers nor manufacturers and who would like to see some of the manufactured necessities of life sell for less money. In other words, instead of lifting the price of bread and meat to the level of cotton breeches and kitchen hardware, they would like to have the latter assist in the equalization process by coming down in price.—Portland Telegram.

The French Situation

Paris, that heart of France which feels rather than thinks its way to action, is demanding a "committee of public safety" to save the franc from complete evaporation, and France from bankruptcy.

One who has read his history sees a menace in the very name, with its echo of revolution. It was the bankruptcy of the monarchy, the continued extravagance of Marie Antoinette and her court in defiance of a starving peasantry, that summoned that meeting of the States Council in which the Third Estate found its first opportunity for expression.

The revolution was in effect the refusal of the French people longer to honor the drafts of a spendthrift court. They would not pay the fiddler for another's dance. To-day the situation is altogether different. It is the French people themselves who have incurred the obligations which they find themselves unable to meet. It is their own government, which is their legal representative, that is alone responsible.

As citizens of a republic, the French are supposed to be intelligent and competent. They are no longer downtrodden subjects of a king, but independent arbiters of their own fortunes. They have at their command the machinery of government. They have a rich country and an energetic, thrifty people. There is no excuse for the emotional excitement that breeds revolutions. Jeering at cabinet ministers and hooting at visiting Americans will get them nowhere. They must simply get down to business, stop quarreling, make up their minds to settle with their creditors, and get to work—and the sooner they do it, the better.—Portland Telegram.

—o—

Cemetery Ass'n Incorporated—

Incorporation papers have been filed by the Fair Oaks Cemetery Association. The incorporators are C. G. Hunt, John Banks and K. O. Hogan.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

AN EYELASH TONIC.

The other day I said any woman could have perfect teeth, hair and complexion—oh, and fingernails too, an important detail,—and that, having so much, she was well on the way to being thought beautiful. I should have added one more thing—she can have beautiful eyelashes.

If they are short and scanty now, clip them, consoling yourself with the thought that they are short anyway, and that this will make them longer. Keep them clipped for three months—that is, keep clipping off the very ends of the lashes. You won't be so disfigured as you think; for one thing the very ends of the eyelashes are almost colorless, and have no value in setting off the eyes. Use curved blade manicure scissors, and keep the points of the blades away from the face as you cut.

Rub every day or twice a day with castor oil, which nourishes the hairs and darkens them. Or make an eyelash tonic by melting a quarter ounce of lanoline into an ounce of olive oil. Or use a lanoline cream, which can be bought in tubes at drug stores. It may be too thick for summer use, that is, the heaviness of the lanoline may irritate and redden the skin. Castor oil won't do this.

A harmless cosmetic to darken the lashes, which can be used as often as you like—only I'd never advise anything of the sort for daytime—is made by collecting a teaspoonful of soot and adding it to an equal amount of oil of petroleum to make a thick, black paste. Make the soot by holding a candle under a glass until you've collected enough. You may have to use less or even more petroleum oil to make a really thick paste, it depends on its thickness. Rub this on with your fingertips.

Belle K.—If you massage a few drops of olive oil into your scalp occasionally your hair will lose its

Use this on your eyelashes.

harshness. A hot oil massage a few hours before you shampoo will also help such a condition as yours. Hair that is stiff and wiry will improve with thorough daily brushings.

M. M. M.—You will not be over developed after you have completed your growth, your trouble now is only due to the fact that you have not yet attained your proportions.

Tomorrow—A Sagging Chin Line.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

THE EARLY PICKLES.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Broiled Slice of Ham
Pop-Overs Coffee

Luncheon
Baked Grapenuts Dish
Wholewheat Bread
Jelly Lettuce
Iced Fruit Juices

Dinner
Spanish Omelette
Corn-on-the-Cob
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Many women find the grocer's canned vegetables, fruits and jellies so delicious that they do not bother to put up jars of these things at home. But almost every housewife who has time, likes to make a few pickles with her own hands to serve with cold meats and baked beans in winter time. There is no need to wait till "pickling time" in the fall to begin this work. Let us make a jar now, and another jar then, as the summer passes, so that all the labor will not come within a few week's space. Try the following:

Spiced Red Tomato Pickle: Scald five pounds of ripe red tomatoes, to loosen skins, then plunge them into cold water and rub off skins with your fingers. Now cut the tomatoes into medium-sized pieces (at least four chunks to the tomato) and place these pieces in your preserving kettle with one pint of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, and one tablespoon each of ground cinnamon, and allspice, and one teaspoon of ground cloves. Bring to the boil and let simmer till thick. Then turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal airtight. Or bottle, cork, and dip the corked neck of the bottle into melted paraffine wax (so as to cover the cork).

Fruit Chili Sauce: Through your food chopper put 30 ripe red tomatoes, one head of celery, six peeled large onions, six cored pears, six cored ripe apples, and three red and three green sweet peppers. To this chopped mixture add four cups of brown sugar, two tablespoons of salt and one quart of hot cider vinegar. In a muslin bag put two teaspoons each of ground cinnamon, mace, cloves and allspice, then boil all together for two hours, or till thick. Remove spice bag, bottle, and seal at once.

Red Tomato Relish: Skin 18 ripe red tomatoes as described above, then put them through your food grinder with three red sweet peppers, and one medium-sized peeled onion. Add two cups of granulated sugar, one teaspoon of mace, two tablespoons of ground cinnamon, two teaspoons of allspice, two teaspoons of ground cloves, one-half teaspoon of unprepared mustard (that is, simply use mustard powder), one teaspoon of celery seed, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon of salt, and two and one-half cups of vinegar. Simmer this mixture in your preserving kettle for two hours before sealing (while hot) in hot, sterilized glass jars.

Tomorrow — Pickles.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

SPIRITUALITY MATERIALITY

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

SAVING FOOD?

"I am 50 years old and weigh 145 pounds. I have been married for 20 years and commenced gaining in weight as soon as I was married (weighed 145 then), as my husband is a lover of sweets and I soon got his eating habits. I am a very heavy eater of all kinds of food. I'm very nervous about my eating; just seems as though I have to eat between meals, as though I were afraid something would go to waste if I didn't eat it. I'm troubled with stiff joints. Live on a farm and do my own work and care for my six children. I'm sending self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps for your booklet on reducing.—Mrs. P."

245 pounds in weight! 100 pounds' gain in 20 years, the rate of five pounds a year. One pound of fat represents 3500 calories eaten. Five pounds a year means 35,000 calories in a year's time. Dividing by 365 you will find you have had around 50 calories extra daily. That would mean about one-half slice of bread, or one-half pat of butter, extra, each day. Not so very much, but it certainly worked havoc with you, didn't it?

You will never try to save food this way again, Mrs. P., if you realize that you are saving it in the form of fat on your own body. It is much better to throw away much good food than to eat it, if by so doing you overeat.

It's no wonder that you are troubled with stiff joints. I wonder you're not on the borderline of diabetes. Perhaps you are. I had better frighten you a little to make you realize that you must follow the instructions contained in the reducing booklet which was sent to you.

Will you please write me a letter each time you register a loss of 15 pounds or so? After you've lost around 40 or 50 pounds, I advise you to stop for two weeks or so and go back to maintenance diet. You'll probably gain two or three pounds, but you needn't gain any more. That will be due to the retention of water.

Some of our followers who are reducing slowly, do not take this rest from reducing and they write that they experience no ill effects. If you reduce too much than one to one and one-half pounds a week it will be all right not to stop until you are down to normal weight. In 52 weeks, at the rate of one and one-half pounds a week, there would be a loss of around 75 pounds.

(Those who are in need of instructions on reducing may have the booklet Mrs. P. speaks of, by following the column rules: sending a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps with request. Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.)

Recommending Physicians.

Mrs. J.—I am sorry I cannot tell you particular physicians to go to, either through the column or personally. Many times I do not know the physicians in the locality from where the letters come. (This article is syndicated and appears all over the United States and Canada.)

Please ring up the County Medical Society of your locality and ask them for a list of doctors or institutions.

Miss P.—Send for our article on Common Eye Troubles. That takes up Pink Eye, Styes, etc., and gives an eye wash which is very good, as many of our followers testify. (Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with request, and allow at least two weeks for its receipt.)

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 300 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

DEAN COLLINS

Conductor of a humorous column in the Portland Telegram

WRITES POEM

On operation and success of the newly invented Winchester

FISH ELEVATOR

Under the heading "Phoolish Phish" Dean Collins, Portland Telegram humorist, breaks "phorth" in an "ephusion" directed at the newly invented fish elevator recently given a trial at Winchester. Mr. Collins unlimbers his vocabulary as folfows:

The fish have declined to use
the new fish elevator on the North
Fork of the Umpqua river, accord-
ing to State Game Warden A. F.
Averill. The power company has
been obliged to shut off its plant
occasionally to provide water for
the elevator and as it could not do
this in morning or evening when
the fish would naturally run up-
stream, the patronage of the eleva-
tor was still further handicapped.

The fish warden he wishes
Kindest wishes for the fishes
In the Umpqua's lovely river
Where the limpid water swishes:
"Do not butt your little brains out
On the ribby rocks! Please wait,
or
Spread your caudal finny trains out
And go up our elevator!"

"We've as lovely elevator
As you'll find in any state or
Any county, town or township!
Welcome, finny navigator!
Do not buck the fall, a-soaring
Like a careless aviator!
But avoid their foamy roaring
And go up the elevator!"

But the fishes madly lunging
Still were plunging, still were
plunging
At the rocky rapids raging,
And thereby themselves expunging,
While the warden, by a thistle,
Stood and whistled on a whistle;
Tried to lure them from the
rapids
With its rabid rocks a-bristle.

With sweet songs he coaxed the
fishes,
Moving pictures, with the Gishes,
Fairbanks on an escalator,
Charlie Chaplin skimming dishes;
With trained worms to lure them
higher
And unto their tastes to cater—
Still the fish did not desire
To ascend the elevator.

And the power plant they'd close
then,
Hoping this scheme would disclose
then
That the fish, 'neath darkness'
cover,
Could sneak by if so they chose
then.
But although 'neath darkness' cover
Was the warden long a waiter,
Not a fish would come and hover
Round the vacant elevator.

But in spite of all good wishes
Still the stubborn, bonehead fishes
Plunged against the waterfalls
still
With tremendous thumps and
swishes;
And although the elevator
Holds enticing hope to gains out
Still the finny navigator
Much prefers to dash his brains
out.

Moral: (Really there should be one,
And no doubt you clearly see one,
Let us then pursue a moral,
And we'll ultimately tree one.)
Ah, how oft do foolish fishes
Firmly refuse to link with
Progress, and despite her wishes—
BATTER OUT WHAT THEY
SHOULD THINK WITH.

—o—

NEGRO IS SENATOR CURTIS' OPPONENT, DAVIS OUT AGAIN

TOPEKA, Kan., July 24.—A negro will be the only opponent of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican floor leader, who seeks party renomination for a third term in the August 3 Kansas primary. The negro is Nick Chiles, editor of a weekly newspaper in Topeka.

Senator Curtis has been twice reelected.

The Democratic contest for senatorial nomination will be between George McGill of Wichita and Charles Stephens of Columbus, both lawyers.

Former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis will attempt to return to political power. Democratic voters will find on their ballot the name of the farmer who was arrested two hours before he vacated the governor's chair early in 1925, charged with selling pardons, and later cleared by three juries. They will choose between him and a lawyer, Ismael Mair of Anthony.

Governor Paulen, Republican, is opposed for renomination by Golden B. Davis, a farmer.

FINE PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW

Four Stakes of $250 Each Added to List of Awards —Many New Classes Planned

SALEM, July 23.—(Special.—With four stakes of $250 each, added to the list of awards for the night horse shows, held in connection with the state fair this year, these events promise to attract record entries. These are the first stakes to be listed, and aside from them increased prizes in all additional classes is likewise a noteworthy departure over past years. Ninety dollars will sum up the three prizes in many classes, over $75 recorded last year, these being apportioned $50 first; $25 second and $15 third money, with a ribbon given for fourth place.

A stake will be given in class one, roadsters, fine harness horse, single, stallion, mare or gelding. Horses will be judged for their suitability for fine harness work driven to a four-wheeled vehicle. The first prize is $100; second $65; third $45; fourth $25; fifth $15.

Class seven, for heavy harness horses, is the second stake. This will show pairs, 14.2 or over, to be judged for conformation, soundness, style, all-around action and ability to go a good pace and show good manners. Horses will be shown before an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle; horses to count 75 per cent, appointments 25 per cent.

The third stake is for class 14, combination three-gaited saddle horses, horse to be under 15.2. Judging will be for conformation, soundness and way of going.

Hunting pairs, lady or gentlemen, class 25, takes the fourth stake. Horses will be ridden over four jumps, three feet, six inches timber with six inches of brush on top. Performance, manners, teamwork and style of going only will count. All stakes are divided on the same plan.

Substantial prizes will be handed out for the best performers in the draft horse, harness classes. The first prize in the driving competition, for six-in-hand heavy draft horses, to be shown with wagon, is $200 first; $150 second; $100 third; $50 fourth and $25 fifth. The best six-horse team, each horse weighing 1500 pounds or over and shown with wagon, will be judged for suitability for draft purposes. The first prize will be $200; second $150; third $100; fourth $50 and fifth $40.

For the best four-horse team, each horse weighing 1500 pounds or over, shown with wagon, and judged for suitability for draft purposes, a first prize of $150 will be given; second $100; third $50; fourth $40 and fifth.

Champion and reserve champion ribbons will be presented to first and second prize winners in the following classes: roadster, light harness; heavy harness, three-gaited saddle horses, five-gaited saddle horses and hunters.

Aside from the stake for roadsters, additional classes have been arranged for ladies' and gentlemen's roadsters, single and for pairs; for carriage horses, heavy harness single, gig horses, tandems; for saddle horses, ladies' and gentlemen's three and five-gaited horses; for hunters and jumpers, lightweight and heavyweight, ladies' hunters, novice hunters and handy hunters. Features in this class will be the Corinthian, Grafton Broad jump, free-for-all high jump, cow ponies with equipment and a class for the best lady and gentleman rider, in which cups are to be given.

A large class for ponies has been arranged, including heavy harness ponies, single, in harness single, pairs in harness, under saddle, tandem and combination gaited pony. Polo ponies are looked out for and bareback riders will come in for their share of money in the musical chair class, which gives only one prize.

—o—

SOVIET POURS OUT BIG WELCOME TO MOVIE STARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MOSCOW, July 23.—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks left for Warsaw yesterday afternoon after having received for two days the greatest popular ovations ever given foreigners in Soviet Russia.

Even the death and funeral of Felix E. Dzerzhinsky, chairman of the supreme council of national economy, did not seem to cool the ardor of Russia's numerous movie fans, whose vehemence in ceaselessly cheering the American guests overwhelmed them. The silver screen stars had little rest during their two nights' stay in Moscow. "Doug" enjoyed things immensely but the strain was too heavy for Mary, resulting in a case of complete nervous exhaustion.

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MARKER WANTED AT COOS JUNCTION BY GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION.

The Coos County Good Roads association is considering plans to have erected a suitable arch or marker at Coos Junction, the intersection of the Coos Bay highway with the Pacific highway. The association is also to call attention of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce to the fact that a road map published by the Grants Pass chamber does not show the highway between Roseburg and Coos county. Pending the decision of the Coos County court and state highway commission on the matter of an arch or monument, at the highway junction, a temporary sign to be erected immediately was approved.