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APPEAL FOR NEW STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

From over at La Grande, in Eastern Oregon, comes an appeal from a brother editor for support of the measure on the November ballot whereby a state normal school may be established in that section of the state.

"You fellows who reside in southern Oregon and are close to the educational institutions of the state naturally do not appreciate how isolated we are in eastern Oregon in this respect and how handicapped our young people are who desire vocational training as teachers beyond that offered in high schools.

"If you will also check the records of teachers in the state you will find that to give experience to a great number of 'green' teachers from outside states for the first two or three years of their teaching career and then lose them because they can return with this experience record to more desirable positions in or near their home communities.

"The eastern Oregon normal school when established will not be a heavy tax burden on the people of the state; it will provide better and more experienced teachers for the grade school children all over Oregon; and it will provide a much needed and much wanted opportunity for hundreds of young people in this section."

The measure appearing on the November ballot providing for hydro-electric development in Oregon, under the direction of a board named in the Housewives' Council constitutional amendment, will open new avenues for spending more of the taxpayers' money, which, by the way, seems to be the favorite indoor sport in this grand old state.

This is fine baseball weather—in the Umpqua Valley.



THE SERMON.

"Sometimes," sighed the village pastor, "I can't write or plan or think; some old pinion wheel or easton in my head is on the blink. It is sad to see me striving, with my writing tools employed, and no helpful thought arriving to relieve the aching voice. Though disgusted, I determine that the discourse must be framed, so prepare a seedy sermon that would make a boob ashamed. On the Sabbath morn my station in the village church I take, hoping that the congregation will be small and half awake. But there is a great outpouring, all the folks, from far and near, in their flivvers come a-roaring, my enraptured words fill 'em. All the pews are full of people, and the aisles are simply jammed, all the church, from floor to steeple, with the worshippers is jammed. There've learned men from the college, there are strangers from abroad, come to hear me hand out knowledge, come to listen and applaud. At I have the punkest sermon, and I feel like one who springs rabbit's fur instead of ermine, junk instead of precious things. Then again my dome is working like the head of one inspired, from the atmosphere I'm jerking thoughts with pep and beauty and oomph. The sermon I'm preparing is a peach, and a peach, it will brace the people bearing heavy burdens, when I preach. And I hope that countless people will assemble in the park, when the bell rings in the steeple, the sexton does his work. On the Sabbath bright and pleasant, when I rise to speak my piece, there is just one gaffer present, with two daughters and a niece. Such is life to one who preaches, but the parson rears his head and from disappointment reaches for the triumph that's ahead."

L. L. CROCKER HOME FROM DIAMOND LAKE

Like in spite of recent heavy rains in that district. There has been a good deal of snow of late also, but mostly in the higher mountains, heated.

A classified adv. in this paper and watch results. You'll sure get 'em.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed is a long ways From the scene of the Fecerce conflict, but we Sincerely hope that the High school footballers Tromp all over that Cottage Grove bunch on Friday and show 'em how We observe Fish 'n' in the Umpqua Valley.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The Golden fleece is an organization of California native sons.

Tomorrow your corr is gain' with Eugene O'Brien on a location trip for a day. Can ya imagine a ham like myself directin' Gene, but then you must remember that a newspaper guy can certainly get along in this 'ol world as long as his bull doesn't fall him, and after interviewin' the village notables in Roseburg for a quarter of a century we still have a large supply left. We doubt, however, if Eugene will mistake us for Cecil De Milie.

Aimee McPherson is a real broad-castin' and her Temple grows in increase daily—and we suppose the collection also advances proportionately. If the good ole keeps up, Aimee will soon have enough jack to build a cabin and hire a Mexican army to substantiate her story.

Hot diggity dawg! We'd sure like to have a nice breakfast of fried venison. If we get desperate we may go out to the Universal City Zoo and shoot a buffalo.

We've Mae Murray and her Prince Stiddy. Gosh, royalty is sure upstage. They never even spoke to us.

We suppose the hometown movie will bring to light a lotta folks who have screen possibilities. Besides screen possibilities a feller must have plenty of oil, mascara, peroxide, and a good bank balance.

The W. C. T. U. convention held in Los last week and the bootleggers dern near starved to death. This week the National Bankers' Association is meetin' and things look much better.



Late Perkins Sez.

"Happy is the feller who can vulcanize his last year's overcoat to look like new."

When My Ship Comes In

By Wickes Wainhold

Every now and then I will hear somebody say, "When my ship comes in I am going to..." And then he will go on and tell you what he's going to do when his ship comes in. He's going to buy a home, or he's going to get something for the wife or for himself; or he's going to do this or that for the family; or for his parents; or for his wife's parents; or he is going to endow a college; or buy a Communion service for his church; or buy something or other for somebody or other; but the whole business depends on his ship's coming in.

Nearly everyone is looking out to sea, so to speak, waiting and watching for his ship to come in; and a whole lot of folks who are waiting and watching for their ship to come in never have sent a ship out. They have not established the cause; they have not set the forces in motion.

Why should you expect an effect without a cause? Why should one hope for a result when no force has been set going? Why should one look for one's ship to come in when one has sent no ship out? A ship owner must put forth considerable effort before he can send out a ship. He must obtain his license, and an anchor, and provisions, and a crew, and a cargo, and a mate about it. If he didn't, he couldn't talk about it, because he wouldn't have any ship to talk about.

The man who has saved nothing against a rainy day has sent out no ship. The man who carries no life insurance to protect himself and family has sent out no ship. The man who has not established a home for himself and those dependent on him, has sent out no ship.

The voter who is not doing his work a little better this year than he did last year, is sending out no ship. The employer who has not his employee's interests at heart, and who is not thinking about his job than he is about his own, is sending out no ship. A person who is frittering away his mentality and letting his mind grow up to weeds is sending out no ship. The man who isn't doing something about his spiritual development is sending out no ship. The fellow who isn't passing out kindnesses to the rest of the world, who isn't doing something to give himself an excuse for being on earth, is sending out no ship.

By the grace of God, every person on this planet can send many

NO DANCE

There will be no dance at the Oriental Gardens tonight because of the Elks' Charity Show to be presented at the Antlers. Regular dances as usual Saturday night.

ships out. But how can anyone who has sent out no ship talk with snare about what he is going to do when his ship comes in?

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

THAT in every community there are business concerns who have for sale products of the best quality merchandise that will give the best of service and reasonably priced, but they do not sell. They become showpans and out of date. The reason for this is due to the fact that dealers fail to advertise so the public may know.

THAT dealers who fail to give the people of the community they serve the service of advertising fail to give the service that makes sales.

THAT there also are concerns who carry shoddy goods and substitutes for quality goods that will not stand the light of advertising. They dare not advertise in newspapers. The majority of the public knows that fact, but they have no way to tell the difference between the good and the bad.

Selling is serving. Advertising is a service due the public. The concerns who advertise are the ones who serve you best.

Always read the advertisements before you buy and be safe. Copyright 1926.

State Press Comment

Note the Difference At Washington are Fall, Doherty and Stetler. The world knows what they did. More than 20 years have elapsed, and they have not been brought to trial.

Since the liability has been created, however, the attorney general holds that the voucher for \$400 interest should not be approved, but also holds that Governor Pierce had no legal authority to borrow money and thereby create the liability.

State Treasurer Kay announced yesterday that the general fund of the state is now exhausted, and overdrawn to the extent of from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and that as a result he will have to borrow from the banks of the state at a low interest rate between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 before the second half of state taxes come due in November.

State Treasurer Kay said today that he would borrow from the banks of the state, which he is allowed to do by law, so that it will not be necessary to mark state warrants "not paid for want of funds" and pay six per cent interest on the warrants.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION. Dear Mr. Cully, Secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, thank you sincerely for the check covering expenses not already covered by account of the addresses recently made at Roseburg under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

My wife joins me in an appreciation of your personal attention to comfort in Roseburg. The News-Review certainly is progressive in promoting interests dear to Roseburg.

Thanking you sincerely for your kindness, I am Very truly, J. D. HORNOR.

DAWN WEATHER REPORT

Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. 95. 26 Precipitation in 12 hrs. and 24 hours. Highest temperature yesterday 82. Lowest temperature last night 50. Precipitation last 24 hours .00. Total Precip. since 1st month 2.81. Normal precip. for this month 4.61. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 1.16. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, 1.53. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1877, .37.

Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.13. Probably rain tonight and Thursday; normal temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

STEAMER IN DISTRESS (Associated Press Special Wire.) EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 6.—The steamer Chief of Seattle today reported the Swedish ship Buena Vista "high and dry" on

STATE HEADS IN CONFLICT OVER MONEY DEFICIT

General Fund Is Overdrawn and Banks Protest When State Deposits Are Recalled by Kay.

ACTION HELD ILLEGAL

Alleges Illegal Act.

The attorney general's opinion holds not only that the voucher for \$400 interest should not be approved, but also holds that Governor Pierce had no legal authority to borrow money and thereby create the liability.

State records show that Pierce borrowed the \$10,000 October 1, 1925, and that on March 31, this year, a statement was received for interest amounting to \$300. The payment was not made then, and on May 7 a statement claiming additional interest of \$61.67 was received. Since May 7 a part of the note had been made cutting it down to \$592.65.

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liminary hearing for Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, on conspiracy charges until Thursday because of a conflicting engagement of the defense attorney, W. I. Gilbert.

The evangelist and her mother slipped away from Angelus Temple last night and motored to the seashore. They went to the home of friends in Venice, on Santa Monica Bay, beneath whose rolling breakers the woman pastor was at one time supposedly drowned.

The Roseburg's Woman's Club opened the season's activities with an open business meeting and a splendid program yesterday afternoon at the Moor Hall, club member inviting a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Jost, the new president, was introduced and presided over the meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors took place immediately preceding the business session. This time Mrs. H. D. Harris being elected by the board to the office of corresponding secretary.

During the business session the club endorsed a movement started by J. V. Case to build a scenic road at the foot of Mount Nebo, and also voted to purchase a Mt. Nebo improvement bond. Plans were discussed for the first appearance of the Moral-Olsen players, whom the club is bringing to Roseburg this season, and who will appear in the play "Dear Brutus" October 18 at the Antlers theatre.

Student tickets will be on sale at the high school or can be secured through the committee in charge of the ticket sale. Adult tickets, may be purchased at Babar Brothers and one other business house, the place to be announced later, or from the committee.

Installation of the year's officers was held, among them being Mrs. W. S. Jost, president; Mrs. C. B. Neal, first vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Skinner, second vice-president; Mrs. Dean Babar, recording secretary; Mrs. H. D. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. McMillin, treasurer.

Mrs. B. W. Maddox was appointed to represent the Women's Club at a meeting of the business clubs and the Douglas County health unit at some future date. Data was given by Mrs. Wm. Bell on a measure to be voted on at the coming election in which no public or state building shall be built in any other county than Marion county.

The afternoon program opened with the song "America The Beautiful" by the club. An entertaining group of musical numbers were received by an appreciative audience and included a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Brand; violin numbers by Miss Naomi Scott, accompanied by Miss Gladys Strong.

W. G. Peck talk on "Preparedness" was greatly enjoyed by the club, the speaker stressing the need of a standing army and navy and telling what preparedness really means. He quoted Theodore Roosevelt, saying that America would never learn the meaning of preparedness until she faced some nation alone. Mr. Paul stated that this is the most disturbed period of history, giving some interesting points. His description of an editorial which appeared in a Japanese newspaper was vivid, giving an idea of the Japanese feeling toward this nation.

At the close of the afternoon a committee of ladies were in charge of refreshments.

BENSON P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON. The first fall meeting of the Benson P. T. A. was held Friday night, October 1st, with a good attendance. Dr. Thompson of the County Health Department gave an interesting address on health topics. Several matters of importance were taken up and delegates were elected to attend the state convention, which is to be held in Salem on October 26 to 29th. It was decided that the local organization will hold a Christmas banquet on a similar scale as has been the custom for several years and plans are now under way for the event.

The next regular meeting will be held on October 22 and the Reception for the teachers will be held at this time.

WET SLOGAN DECISION WILL BE APPEALED. SALEM, Ore., Oct. 6.—Secretary of State Koser today filed notice of appeal to the supreme court in the case of George Putnam against Koser in which Judge McMahon of the circuit court for Marion county held that the secretary of state, in certifying candidates for the November ballot, should place the slogan "opposed to prohibition" after Putnam's name.

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BEAUTY CHATS

For the best daily treatment of your hair, follow this routine every morning. Give your scalp a quick rub with the finger tips—no more than half a minute, only enough to stimulate it before you comb your hair. Every evening, brush the hair thoroughly, to cleanse it as well as to stimulate the scalp.

Every other day, use this hair tonic: Precipitated sulphur 30 grains, Carbolic detergent 30 drops, Castor oil 10 drops, Alcohol (95 per cent) 4 ounces, Tr. cantharides 4 drams, Cologne 4 drams, Rose water to make 8 ounces.

Interested—A good tonic bath and cleanser for the skin is a luscious lot of water to which the juice of one lemon has been added and massaged briefly into the body with the palm of the hand or a Turkish wash cloth. Indulge in this sponge bath often.

Altogether—Try eating raw carrots, raw spinach with dates, raw cabbage or lettuce in generous portions, celery, cottage cheese, raw onions, raisins, whole wheat bread and the like. Such suggestions worked into the daily lunch list, and are easily gotten together.

Tomorrow—Notes From Paris.



FANCYWORK PROBLEMS

Reader, Friend: "How can I edge a dolly set for my dining table? I don't want to buy lace for edging. Can't you tell me of some simple stitch which anyone could work?"

In a case of this sort the old-fashioned button-hole stitch is just the use, but with this addition: At the foot of each vertical line, at edge of dolly (not on the dolly itself, but at extreme edge of it) work a French knot before going to insert needle again. The effect will be of a kind of pleated edge, which will stand out attractively against the wood of the table, when the dollies are in use. Use number five mercerized crocheted cotton in green, to do the buttonholing and French knots, on even linen or Indian head.

Covering a Chair with Cretonne: Another reader wishes to create a chair completely with cretonne, but does not know how much of the material to buy. As she did not give me any idea of the kind of chair she had in mind, I would be difficult to help without seeing it; perhaps she can get some idea from the following: I recently made a slip-cover for a chair from seven yards of cretonne 20 inches wide, 10 1/2 chair measures 24 inches across back; inside back 24 inches; seat 25 inches; inside arm 16 inches; outer arm to floor 25 inches; edge of seat to floor (apron) 15 inches; outside back top to floor, 37 inches; loose cushion (both sides) 20 inches. I used a two-and-a-half inch box ruffle, bringing the bottom of slip-cover within eleven inches of floor.

Edging a Luncheon Set: "I can't embroider at all," writes another

Extending a Bridge Table Cover: Reader Friend writes that she has bought one of the new bridge tables, 30 inches square, with watered silk top. Her old bridge table cover, black saten, measures but 29 inches at the cut-in corners, thereby leaving the corners of the new table uncovered. "How can I extend it?" she inquires.

If it were mine, I should buy one-half yard of green (or black) saten, (costing around 25c) and should cut this into four strips, four and one-half inches each. I would double each strip, and use it as a border on one edge of the old table cover, taking care to mitre corners. Then I'd fasten tapes at the corners and work my initials in the center of the cover in green silk, to match the two-inch-wide border.

W. is doubtful. He writes, "Appropos of your shoe dye poisoning article, I venture to ask what scientific evidence you have that anything is ever absorbed through unbroken skin?"

Well, W., personally I have to accept the authority of the physiologists which state that the skin has in a small measure the power to absorb materials, and also the clinical evidence that has accrued that rubbing certain ointments on the skin is one of the means of introducing drugs into the body, with decided clinical effects. For instance, it has been found in certain cases that underweight babies who cannot take cod liver oil by mouth can be dealt with it by rubbing it into the skin.

Kober and Hayhurst, in their book, Industrial Health, speak of the many inflammations of the skin that are needed in workers in certain industries. In the cases of these inflammations of the skin, however, we must also think of the injury to the skin caused by acids, alkalis and caustics. Absorption, but in the other instance I have used for illustration, this would not apply.

In the case of shoe dye poisoning, there is no doubt at all that the poisons from certain shoe dyes are absorbed through the unbroken skin, giving systemic results of a dangerous nature since it has been discovered that more and more reports have been coming in.

We must remember that underneath the horny layers of the skin is the true skin which is much thinner in some parts than in others; this is very highly supplied with lymphatics and blood vessels, and the millions of sweat and oil glands on the skin do down into this true skin; it is probable that the absorber takes place there,

in the cases of absorption through the unbroken skin. The rays promise of beauty specialists in the skin foods which are advertised in magazines, and which are erasing wrinkles, are ephemeral. It is more probable that while there may be a slight absorption, especially of the skin foods made of animal oils, the good effects would come only from the massage and stimulation of the skin. As far as depositing fat directly under the skin is concerned, this could not be, for the only way fat can be deposited is to have it absorbed and then reorganized into the body fat. (This, as you many of us sorrowfully know, is just as liable to be deposited right where we want it not, where we do.)

Now back to the shoe dye poisoning. Don't experiment, W., by wearing a pair of shoes that have been dyed, for if the dye contains anilin or other poisonous substance, the consequences are startling, although I believe no fatalities have been reported. Allow the shoes to stand at least for 24 hours before wearing them.

Thanks for giving me a little something with which to vary the column.

Injured Back. W. E. L., now 25, was 13, she slipped and fell flat on her back. Her back ached, she was in great many ways, especially when sitting.

From should have had attention from an orthopedic surgeon immediately after your injury, E. And the only thing I can advise is to go to one now.

J.—Send for our article. (Continued on page four.)

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