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BUSINESS WOMEN'S SURVEY.

The moot question of how large a proportion of American business women have dependents and thus qualify on an economic basis for equal pay with men for equal work bids fair to be settled for all time. The means of settlement will be effected through the most elaborate national survey of the business women's field that has ever been conducted. The survey will be made this year by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs through its personnel research committee, which is headed by Miss Margaret Elliott of the faculty of the University of Michigan. The ultimate purpose of the survey is to furnish to younger business women accurate data on the different vocations open to them and the opportunities which await them from these vocations, but the investigation is also expected to develop much information of general interest. The survey will disclose how many occupations are now open to women; what is the minimum, the maximum and the average wage in each field; how women are trained for their work and what are the necessary qualifications for each vocation. Question will also be directed to how women get their jobs; whether it is through the intervention of friends, through agencies, or through a more or less lift or miss canvass. Information obtainable on this score is expected to shed much light upon the efficacy of the present placement agencies. Out of the survey should develop not only definite data along the lines which have been suggested, but also some interesting off shoots. It is anticipated that the survey will reveal interesting geographical differences in women's work, and also in the rates of compensation for similar work from different sections. It will also without question disclose which vocations are really "young women's jobs" and which can be pursued with equal success by middle-aged women. An attempt will also be made to discover whether women are following their present occupations through inclination or necessity. In fact the survey should determine definitely how many round pegs there are in square holes in the world of business women today. Questionnaires for this elaborate survey will be out in October, and returns on questionnaires will be tabulated by expert statisticians. A complete compilation will probably be available for the national convention of the federation in Oakland, California, next June. The survey will be conducted by numbers, and no women will be required to give her name, or identify herself in a fashion that would be detectable to other people.

REMOTE DISTRICTS LARGELY BENEFITED.

Official statement of the sums to be distributed among Douglas county road districts from the refunded taxes on the revested railroad land grant shows that the larger individual amounts will go to outlying regions, such as the lower Umpqua, the North Umpqua and Tiller, where better roads have been urgently needed for years. And there will also be goodly sums for schools. These things are as they should be. Good roads and amply supported schools are prime factors in the prosperity and development of any rural community, and as individual communities develop the better the county becomes as a whole. Sparsely settled communities are necessarily limited in funds with which to defray the cost of permanently improving long stretches of highways or to provide for schools beyond certain limitations. They should have and are entitled to all assistance that it is possible to give them. Easy access to markets and good school facilities will attract new settlers, and as the regions acquire additional property owners taxation becomes proportionately lighter on all. Thus we grow. And when all district levies and the cost of lobbying have been liquidated there will remain from the original federal refund approximately \$1,250,000 to apply on the bonded debt of the county, save a small amount to aid in the construction of a new court house. All of which comes about eleven years late, but which is far better than to have never come at all.

Exhibits in the Aimee McPherson case are disappearing even more mysteriously than did the evangelist herself. First the grocery slips found in the Carmel cottage vanished in the grand jury room; then the \$500,000 ransom letter departed from the files of the district attorney's office, and now a group of photographs showing the resemblance between Mrs. McPherson and her alleged double have been extracted from the office of the attorney defending the state's star witness. What next? We venture the opinion that if the whole case were at once to disappear entirely from the public view, there would be little sorrow. Regardless of the outcome of this perplexing affair, Aimee will still be a martyr to her devoted followers and the rest of the country, wearied by prolonged publicity, will doubtless be ready for a change to other sensations.

The United States senatorial fight has reached the stage that one Portland paper, the News, is placarding its front page editorials with the spotlight signal, "The Truth." Looks like a frank admission that its editorial policies deviate.

The reason many are not happy at their work is because they shirk it.

It is far better to be considered the conservative man of your community than be looked upon as a "would-be."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By DERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

It won't be long now—
Until the gala and
Their gashes are
Flapping down the
Main stem and we'll
Batcha that altho
They are darn careful
To protect their
Little tooties—
That their knees
Will be showin'
Just the same and
That there'll be
Just as much
Knee-monie as ever.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

If fish were crossed with mosquitoes they'd bite often.

To us there's nothin' quite so disquatin' as a bareheaded boss walkin' down the main stem twangin' a uke. They're a darn sight better out in canoes with somebody rockin' it.

Adelphi Menjou and his wife are airtin' their marital troubles in the courts down here and from what she tells the court he's not the sweetest young thing the flickers show him to be.

Most of us try to think up a good reason for having gotten mad, and it speaks well for us that we are ashamed of the real reason.

You can fool a city about yourself almost indefinitely, but you can't fool a small town longer than two weeks.

Aimee certainly can outdo Gertrude Ederle when it comes to swimmin'. She took a dive in the ocean and came up in the desert.

We know a guy who has named his flivver "Film Vamp" because it looks very fast and isn't.

Down south recently they hung a guy for leavin' another fellow's wife. A neck for a neck.



Late Perkins Sez.

"Start savin' now for the Thanks-givin' turkey."

NOTICE

The Pythian Sisters will hold a bazaar and food sale November 8th, at Zigler-Craven Hardware store.

OKERBERG-NEER TENNIS DUO WINS CLOSING DOUBLES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—Roy Okerberg, Salem basketball and tennis star at the University of Oregon, and Henry Neer, Portland tennis shark defeated Harry Coffin and Bill Powell in the final

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THE TRAGEDY.

The corn was waving, bright and green, throughout the Middle West; the farmers' minds were all serene, for they had done their best; they'd risen at the break of morn, and toiled the long hours through; they'd wrought and striven with the corn, that now so strongly grew. "A better prospect never was," the farmers said, "by jings; Dame Nature acts like Santa Claus, and gorgeous gifts she brings. She gave the rains when needed most, then made the sun appear, and in the coming days we'll boast of crops we raised this year. Our hearts are glad and buoyant now, and we have no regrets; we'll lift the mortgage from the cow and pay off ancient debts. Full soon we'll purchase for our limbs such rags as man desires; the cars that now run on their rims we'll treat to rubber tires." Thus joyously the farmers spied of brightly things they'd do, when they were hauling from the field the finest corn that grew. And wives and daughters knew delight as they pursued their chore; with such a bumper crop in sight, good times were at the door. At last they'd have some coin to spend for things they'd long desired; through all the village stores they'd wend and buy till they were tired. And so they all repaired to roost one night with happy hearts; the coming bumper crop would boost their standing in the marts. (The morning came, the sun uprose like some great brazen ball, then came a wind like that which blows through sheol's starboard hall. The fury of the wind increased, its heat grew as it sped, until at evening, when it ceased, the corn was cooked and dead. On twice ten thousand farms this scene was witnessed, on a day; and hopes that like the corn were green, were withered now and gray.

ATTENTION, I. O. G. F.

First degree tonight. Candidates from Oakland. Let's have a large attendance.
NOBLE GRAND.

doubles match of the university tennis championship tournament here yesterday. The score was 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

PROBE OF INDIANA POLITICS MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—The grand jury investigating alleged corruption in Indiana politics today summoned for the second time Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes, Ind., Commercial. Adams charges that high office holders bargained corruptly for political support with D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, culminated in the grand jury probe.

The publisher was the first witness called last Tuesday when the investigation was started and a subpoena was issued calling him to appear again.

William H. Remy, prosecutor, and Attorney General Gilliom, Remy's special assistant in the investigation, expressed the hope that Mildred Meade, a 23-year-old girl, who is said to have been a confidante of Stephenson, could also be brought in to testify. She has been missing from her home here since last Friday.

Apparently having gained little information from Stephenson himself when the ex-Klan leader was brought from the state prison Wednesday, officials turned their attention to persons who were close to him before he was convicted of murdering Madge Oberholzer and sent to prison for life. Subpoenas were issued for several of Stephenson's friends.

Don't forget! Tickets for Moroni Olsen Players can be exchanged for reserved seats beginning at noon Saturday, Oct. 16.

SCHOOL CLERKS AND DIRECTORS MEET TOMORROW

School officials from all parts of the county will meet in Roseburg tomorrow for the annual School Clerks and Directors Conference. This conference is for the purpose of discussing school affairs and problems, and to receive information pertaining to school work within the districts. The law provides that delegates shall be sent from each school board to these conferences and expense money is allowed. W. S. Smith, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will be one of the speakers on the program.

BROKE HIS VOW

"After trying all remedies and doctors for stomach trouble for eight long years I decided I couldn't be helped and swore I would never take another dose of any kind of medicine, but when I saw what MAYR'S did for a friend, who also suffered from bloating as I did, I concluded to try it myself. It helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

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— CHURCHES —

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular service are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting includes testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Sunday School convenes each Sunday morning at 9:45. All pupils up to the age of 20 years may be admitted. The reading room, side entrance to the church, is open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Here all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room. Subject of Sunday's lesson: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Presbyterian Church—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Rev. E. Iverson will preach both morning and evening. Come and worship with us.

Bible Standard Temple—Corner of Chadwick on Douglas street. The services are as follows: Sunday school beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching at eleven. Crusaders service at 6:30 p. m. and preaching again at 7:30 p. m. Regular services on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30. Come and enjoy these services as they will be a real spiritual uplift to one and all. Our aim is to bring the straight truth from God's word to the heart of man and to show up the privileges that are held out to God's people and that they may be more able to enjoy the hope that is held out to all believers. Services at Gleanery school house every Sunday p. m. at 2:30. Come and be convinced. REV. F. E. CROOK, Pastor.

Thursday's Coast Games:
At Los Angeles 7; Portland 5.
At San Francisco 4; Seattle 3.
At Oakland 6; Hollywood 8.
At Sacramento 4; Missions 3-6.

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57914	60667	61426	62915	63680	64943	67743	68395	68403	62188
58809	60766	61435	63143	63860	65055	67812	68415	68293	62195
58821	60826	61535	63148	63869	65056	67918	68406	68535	62711
58822	60895	61569	63195	64027	65776	67922	68794	68713	62773
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WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION SOUTH OF SALEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Emma Cole of Jefferson, was killed when two automobiles collided this forenoon on Jefferson Way, eight miles south of Salem. The accident happened at a place where two fatal accidents have happened in the last two years.

Mrs. G. W. Brown of Reedley, Calif., who has been recently in Bellingham, Wash., was driving south, accompanied by J. S. Reilly of 150 North 22nd street, Portland. Coming in the opposite direction was a car driven by Lindsay Doty and carrying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Doty and Mrs. Cole, all Jefferson people.

Mrs. Brown says that her car began to weave on the highway and suddenly turned squarely in front of the approaching Doty car. The result was a collision that threw the Doty car into the ditch. Mrs. Cole, who was an elderly woman, is believed to have been thrown against the side of the interior of the car with such force

that her skull was fractured. She is survived by her husband, S. S. Cole.

PORTLAND HEARD ON DISPOSITION MERCHANT MARINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—Portland commercial organizations and business men interested in shipping expressed their view on disposition of the American Merchant Marine at a hearing before two members of the shipping board here today. The Chamber of Commerce and the commission of public docks expressed opinion in favor of eventual private ownership and a subsidy for both freight and passenger lines sufficient to place them on a competitive basis with foreign lines.

Shipping Commissioners Philip S. Teller, of San Francisco and Jefferson Myers of Portland, who have held hearings in Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco, listened to the Portland views. Commissioner Teller told questioners that no decision had been

reached by the board in respect to disposition of the Oregon-Oriental line of cargo ships operated out of Portland and the Admiral-Oriental line of cargo vessels operated out of Puget Sound. He said the board had authorized Brigadier General Dutton, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to survey all government cargo lines and submit recommendations as to their disposition. He said that a report was expected soon and that nothing will be done until it has been considered.

SECRET SERVICE MAN PROVIDED FOR COOLIDGE'S SON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A secret service man has been detailed from Washington to remain with John Coolidge, son of the president and Mrs. Coolidge, at Amherst College. The orders have been issued under the general policy of the secret service which is charged by law with the protection of the person of the president and the members of his family.

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