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Superior Melons Pay

MUCH stress in the past few years has been placed upon quality requirements, careful grading and packing and organized marketing of farm produce. Perhaps it has often seemed that this idea was being carried too far and that too strict demands were being made. In some instances objections have been heard regarding the requirements of standardization and quality, but a forceful example, one that removes all question of theory and leaves only a definite, well-defined conclusion, is brought home to Umpqua valley producers as a result of the present cantaloupe situation.

The daily bulletin published by the U. S. department of agriculture carried the statement yesterday that "the market for Yakima cantaloupes is practically demoralized with broker's track sales barely bringing freight charges—42 cents per standard crate—in some instances."

Today's bulletin carries further information on this same situation declaring that "Watermelons and Yakima cantaloupes continued to fetch new low levels today. The decline in cantaloupe prices is due largely to inferior quality of Yakima arrivals."

In view of the fact that Yakima melons are not bringing enough to pay shipping charges, while "Pride of Dillard" melons from the Umpqua valley are drawing as much as \$2.25 per crate, certainly the information contained in the government bulletin is of much significance.

Umpqua valley cantaloupe growers are producing a melon unequalled for flavor and quality. They are cooperating under a mutual marketing agreement which carries their product into one of the best organized market districts in the world through established and efficient trade channels. They have sufficient confidence in their own product that they place upon every melon an attractive label with the "Pride of Dillard" trademark. As a result Umpqua valley melons are leading all others in price, and are bringing exceptional returns, while inferior products from other melon districts are a loss to the growers.

Consumers are plainly showing their willingness to pay for a good product—a product in which they have confidence.

Certainly the present melon situation is ample proof of the outstanding importance of cooperative marketing, high standard of quality and advertising.

Vacations Pay Dividends

VACATIONS are all things to all men.

Some men vegetate; others recreate. Vacation may mean carefree days of golf or fishing with no need to explain "his conference." Or it may signify an inviting space of calm for the recharging of mental batteries, the replenishment of ideas, the charting of new industrial courses.

It is obvious enough that the annual emancipation from the job is a matter of change as much as rest. The tired mind detached from its workaday round of concentrations can find appealing nourishment in the vacuum of vacation leisure. It was a great scientist who discovered the paradox that "there is something in the vacuum."

It is commonly observed that the world is lighted with ideas. If you look a little closer you will perceive in each case that the discoverer and the inventor each had his idea before he could produce the substance of his application. A sublime faith possessed him and urged him forward long before he could demonstrate the reality to the world.

Always the dream precedes the realization of the purposeful idea. Always imagination outdistances the known facts. By bridges of fancy civilization advances and man expands his understanding of the underlying unity of the universe.

We can use our vacation leisure for loafing or for thinking. The possibility that a vacation can produce something more than a coat of tan is a rather revolutionary idea in itself.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Endurance Stuff Overdone
 ENDURANCE fliers are not the news they once were.

When O'Brine and Jackson landed at St. Louis it was generally reported that unsatisfactory financial returns had more to do with the landing than did the condition of the motor. In fact mechanics reported they could find nothing wrong with the motor and the manager of the fliers frankly admitted they would have landed anyway, due to the failure of the citizens of St. Louis to support the flight.

Apparently this stunt has about run its course, though there are others industriously shooting at the endurance mark in hopes of getting enough publicity out of it to make a profitable enterprise. It is possible the endurance fliers of future will just about get wages out of it and \$200,000 earnings will be only a third of the past to be talked about.

A peculiar part of this endurance flying is found in press reports which told about Jackson and O'Brine stepping out of their plane after exceeding all previous marks. In good physical condition and not having lost a single pound during their more than 600 hours continuous flying.

Think of the contrast to the news stories sent out during the previous flight when they were described as verging on collapse and columns were printed about how they were being held up, determined to establish a new record. There is more than a suspicion that there was a great deal of hallyhoo connected with some of the so-called heroic exploits of our fliers and explorers and history will bear us out.

Some of us can remember how we looked with awe at the daredevil auto drivers of an early period who drove their machines 50 to 60 miles per hour, yet we see children and old people driving 50 or more miles per hour now as a matter of course.

Family rivalry breeds contempt and just as surely lack thereof leads us to over-emphasize the difficulties and dangers of accomplishments in fields strange to us—Ashland Tidings.

Blue Law Absurdity
 A Philadelphia judge has a solemn case on his hands. Some poor devils were brought before him charged with violating the Sunday blue laws in that they had played a Tom Thumb golf game on the "holy" day. The judge had played golf himself on Sunday, but outside the city limits, so stated from the bench and took the case under advisement. It is such ecclesiastical tyranny as this that will eventually free the race by its very absurdity.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Smoking Teachers
 Even those who like to boast that they are broad-minded can hardly question the propriety of the no-smoking rule for teachers that has been promulgated with several other regulations in the state of Washington. The prohibition, you understand, is against smoking on school properties. Elsewhere, the teachers can take an occasional puff, or a frequent one, or none at all, as they happen to feel about it.

The Oregonian has never been disposed to consider the use of tobacco a very serious vice, if indeed, it is to be classed as a vice at all. Nevertheless we find ourselves in complete agreement that the school house, or the school grounds, is not the place to indulge. A valid indictment of smoking is based on the fact that it is harmful to those of immature years. Yet if a teacher is going to light his or her favorite brand of cigarette whenever a moment of leisure comes, the example may be followed by those who look to him for advice and precept. Certainly an instructor is at a disadvantage in enforcing a no-smoking rule among his charges if he does not conform to it himself. Off the school premises it is an entirely different matter, and there is pretty general agreement that a teacher's private life is his own as long as he keeps within the limit of good conduct.

As to another new rule in Washington against home study by children, there is not likely to be such general agreement. The dispatch from Olympia does not make it clear whether this prohibition applies in high schools, as well as elementary schools, but in the latter to note an exception it may be presumed that it does. Yet most parents and educators concur, we think, in a view that the average high school pupil is able to pursue his studies at home without detriment to his health and at considerable personal benefit. It is very doubtful whether the practice of home study should be held out to the child in the elementary grades, but it should not be delayed beyond the high school. If the youth in the preparatory years fails to form habits of study and research, aside from mere classroom routine, he will not only get much less than he should from high school, but he will be ill-prepared for the opportunities and demands of a college course, should he attend an advanced institution.—Portland Oregonian.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September, being September 8th, the Board of Equalization will attend its office in the court house in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuations, description and quality of land, lots and other property, assessed by the assessor, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.

FRANK L. CALKINS,
 Assessor.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. MEDBURY

IT'S too bad that the motor vehicle department doesn't declare a closed season on pedestrians.

Vital Statistics—Fire eaters would starve to death if they had to depend upon cigarette lighters.

Take it Or Leave it—Annuity insurance is an old maid's alimony.

A Modern Rotarian—The travel agent who books circular tours through revolving doors.

Momentous Moments—When an irresistible landlord meets an immovable tenant.

Ode to a Peeping Tom—The shades of night were falling fast.

Excuse it Please—Sportsmen now go to Maude for fishing and to Chicago for shooting.

You're Right—Woman is a drink and man is the chaser.

Our Own Vaudeville—Lawyer: Just what is your trouble? Client: The union won't let me work and my wife won't let me loaf.

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

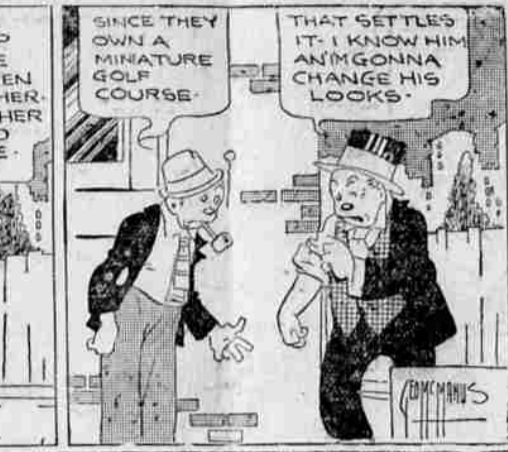
THE pancreas is one of the vital organs of the body, it is a long, thin gland, weighing not more than three or four ounces, it lies under and behind the stomach, somewhat to the left side, it produces a liquid secretion called pancreatic juice. Although the organ is small, it secretes about one and three-fourth pints of digestive fluid daily.

Very close to the point where the stomach contents pass into the intestinal canal, the pancreas empties into the intestine also. As the food leaves the stomach it is almost immediately mixed with the bile, produced by the liver and with the fluid from the pancreas.

The pancreatic fluid is of great value to the body. Among other things, it dissolves the particles of food which have not been liquefied by the burning and juices of the stomach.

It does more than this. It assists in converting the starchy foods into sugar, which then can be dissolved and made useful to the body. The lean parts of meat, the curds of milk and the glutinous parts of cereals are all liquefied by the pancreatic juice. Fats that have become an oily mixture in the stomach are digested and emulsified by the pancreatic juice. The bile helps here, too, it does good work in preventing decomposition in the intestines and stimulates the bowels.

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls
 By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl 14 years of age. I am far from attractive, the only nice feature about me is that I have a pretty complexion. I have a sister just 14 months older than I. We both go around in the same crowd, I mean girls and boys of our own age. My sister is beautiful.

Around... The County
 By R. R. WOOD

E. E. Emmitt, 70 years of age, a resident of the lower river country for 40 years, having made his home on the same ranch he now lives on when he first settled there almost a half century ago, is one of the best pieces of evidence seen by the writer that Douglas county is the best spot on earth. Mr. Emmitt is hale and hearty, straight as an Indian, and while he pioneered in his boyhood days, is still active in the management of his sheep ranch, which takes in about 700 acres of land. This pioneer stockman was down along the river where he has a field of alfalfa when he was interviewed, and he gave a graphic word picture of life in the Umpqua country fifty and sixty years ago. He has always lived on a farm, and is glad that he has been able to contribute his bit to the development of the county and state. He is an ardent booster for the country, and believes that some day the river level road will be the main thoroughfare between Roseburg and the coast points at the mouth of the Umpqua. He has seen the country developed from a wilderness with only pack horse trails for roads to its present state of product, with well traveled auto roads leading through all sections, and visions of a great future for the county. He has made his home for a half a hundred and more years. When he located his present ranch there were no roads. Indeed, it is only within a few years that a passable road has been built along the Umpqua past his place, which is located in one of the many scenic spots of the northwestern part of the county.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

which will apply to Labor day or any other holiday: Keep off the main highways if you're out for just a joy ride. Choose some less traveled road where you will be safer from the demons speed and recklessness.

OUR sister counties, Lane on the north, Josephine on the south, will each have a fair this year. Lane county's fair is already in progress. Grants Pass and surrounding territory is making preparations for a big show in that city. It seems too bad that a big, progressive, agricultural county like our own cannot have a fair. Who else in the whole world has more things to display than ourselves? It is argued that fairs are not financially sound. They do not always pay for themselves, it is true. However, wouldn't paying off the possible deficit be a real financial investment for our county?

H. L. MENCKEN WEDS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
 BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—Miss Sara Powell Harbit of Montgomery, Ala., and H. L. Mencken, author and editor, were married here today.

BEAR RAIDS SHEEP IN TYEE DISTRICT

Depredations of sheep killing bear in the lower river country around Tyee caused a general hunt for the animals on Tuesday of this week. The bear raided flocks on the Green Powell ranch, killing a sheep, and also killed sheep on the Loy Harbit and Sid Adams ranches. Parts of the carcasses on those ranches were left by the bear after he had feasted. Monday the sheepmen started out with a pack of untrained dogs, but were not meeting with any great success. The dogs were heard by different persons as they trailed through the timber along the mountains skirting the river, although the trail appeared to be cold.

Visitor From Reedsport—Miss Bony Walker

Miss Bony Walker has arrived from Reedsport to spend several days visiting with her sister, Miss Sybil Walker, superintendent of nurses at Roseburg General hospital.

SPECIAL NUMBERS TO FEATURE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Tonight's regular band concert will be featured by two special numbers, one a clarinet solo by Mr. Clyde Carstens and the other a clarinet and saxophone duet played by Mr. Carstens and Mr. Louis Langenberg.

Several letters have been received by the band from patients in Roseburg General hospital expressing their pleasure over the weekly programs presented by the band. They urge, however, that the practice of applauding by use of auto horns be discontinued. This request was made recently by the band, but is being disregarded by a few listeners.

The program for tonight's concert is as follows:
 March, "Bravura" —Duble
 Overture, "Zampa" —Herold
 Clarinet and saxophone duet, "Celebrated Serenade," Tild: Clyde Carstens, Louis Langenberg.
 March, "Aristola" —Cline
 Waltz song, "The Song Is Ended," Berlin.
 Clarinet fantasia, "Long, Long Ago," Ritter, Clyde Carstens.
 Intermezzo, "Alta" —Losey
 March, "The New Madison Square Garden," King.
 Overture, "Hungarian Comedy," Keler Bela.
 March, "Northwind" —Chambers

PATROL KEPT BUSY BY FRESH BLAZES

Two small fires were reported yesterday evening by the Douglas Fire patrol. Fire starting in an old slaying in the Pioneer Lumber company woods near Anlauf burned over about 7 acres before being halted. Four incendiary fires on Bland mountain, near Days creek, were set along the county road yesterday, burning over a large area of grass and brush land. A driver of a Standard Oil company truck reached the fire soon after it started and attempted to extinguish the blaze with a chemical extinguisher, but was unable to handle the fire alone, and turned in a report of the blaze at once. A crew being sent out from Roseburg.

VETERAN REACHES HIS 92nd BIRTHDAY

M. L. Moore, resident at the Oregon Soldiers' home here, celebrated his 92nd birthday yesterday. Mr. Moore has been at the home for the past eight years. For the last six years he has served as adjutant and quartermaster of Reno post, No. 29, G. A. R., a position which he still holds.

GARDINER MATRON PASSES IN EUGENE

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Laura L. Brittain of Gardiner, who passed away at Eugene hospital Wednesday at the age of 67 years. Her death occurred after a long illness.

Fares Cut For Labor Day Holiday

\$6 ROUND TRIP Portland
 Go Tomorrow Return Sept. 2

Southern Pacific

J. E. CLARK, Agent
 Phone 11 Roseburg, Oregon

Ex-Secretary of State Named for World Court



Frank B. Kellogg has been named by the American group of the league of nations for the post of judge of the world court. The nomination, which is for the full term of nine years, is considered as tantamount to election. The formal election will occur at the assembly session next month.

Mrs. Kellogg is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ophir H. Brown, and a granddaughter, Elene Brown both of Gardiner.

FRUIT STOLEN FROM LITTLE CANYON HOME

A quantity of canned fruit was stolen from the B. F. Kincaid home in Little canyon recently. Mrs. Kincaid was alone at the time of the raid, her husband having been called away on business. The fruit was stored in an old house a short distance from a new dwelling, and the raiders may not have known at first that anyone was at home when they broke into the building. Mrs. Kincaid, who was in the kitchen, believes that the raiders saw the light as they came out with the plunder, which was loaded into a car they had waiting on the driveway. Much alarmed and at loss what to do, Mrs. Kincaid remained inside. Probably with intent to intimidate her, however, the thieves fired two shots before they drove away, terrifying the housewife.

Cook the Food Not the Cook

Keep Cool With Gas

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION
 Instant Heat
 140 N. Jackson Phone 235

Green Prunes Wanted!

Call at Hurst-Root Co., packing house, Hunter Ice Co. bldg., North Pine St., between Oak and Cass streets.

Telephone 185-J

DINNER "OUT"
 will please your wife

And our 50c full course dinner will please her doubly so. Too, it will enable you to have some of those favorite dishes which often fail to materialize at home.

DINNER FROM 5 TO 9

If you don't feel the need of a complete dinner, order one of our special salads. You won't be disappointed.

HOTEL VALLEY CAFE
 "Cafe Always Open"

Put up NOW... some fruit when winter comes you'll be Glad

The low price of sugar today and abundance of fine fruit make home canning profitable.

CANNED fruit belongs in the diet of young and old. And when you have a wide variety on hand you can vary your menus in a pleasing way.

The present low price of sugar and the abundance of fine fruit now in market make home canning exceedingly profitable. Even though you put up only a few jars of preserves or glasses of jelly, you will feel well repaid next winter when you "help yourself" to those home-made products.

Pickles and relishes made of tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers and watermelon rind are also delicious and easy to make. Their spicy, tart-sweet goodness is most welcome when meats and fish are served.

Don't let this summer go by without putting up some preserves, jellies and relishes. Your family will certainly thank you and you'll save money in the bargain. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Enter the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. Write for information and free jar.