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Back to School

ALL over this land of ours the wistful eyes of youngsters are turning to the paths that lead to school. In other words it won't be long now until school opens.

As we observe the modern young folks bustle about preparing for another year of school we are convinced that the dread of this time of year so evident some years ago is almost altogether missing. Boys and girls nowadays look forward to school opening with anticipation.

It is to the credit of our splendid school system which has injected social and entertainment features into education and made the three "R's" much more palatable than this is true. Whatever the cause, education is much more attractive these days than even a few years past.

Those of us who have some years since quit the halls of learning look upon this generation with a good deal of envy. How much we would like to be in their places! How we would improve upon our conduct and application to studies. We would cram every bit of learning we could get into each precious year, because now we realize how much fuller life after formal education would be had we taken all the opportunities offered us.

From our own experience we know that it is hard for a student in our grade or high schools to take advice from old persons, but here's advice we'd like to pass to these ambitious ones:

First, work! Work hard, work earnestly—work with a definite objective in view. Work will overcome any obstacle you will ever encounter.

Second, play! Take part in all the social and athletic activities you can. In these pursuits you will find experience which will go with you when you are through school.

Third, learn! Learn everything you possibly can. You'll never be in any danger of learning too much. Learn as much as you can about everything you can. Do not slight the essentials. Spelling, geography, mathematics and all their allied subjects will serve you unflinchingly in the days that are to come. Learn to be broadminded. Learn to accept changes in your ideas. Cling to the old precepts which are ever new. Never accept a new idea just because it is new. Test new things. Measure them by truth—by things you know to be true. Learn, but do not let learning be your master. Learn, but do not be a slave to learning.

Above all else keep your mind on the better things. Have always before you an ideal for which you are striving. Look beyond today into tomorrow. Try each day to add to your life something which will make it better. Help others. He serves himself best who serves others well. It is service to others that has produced the great men of history. If you would better your own lot, do what you can for your fellow man.—G. C. R.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Coast Leads in Apples

BEING the best apple-growing section of the United States, the Pacific northwest, by expanding its exports and by enlarging its orchards in proportion, may develop great commerce with northern Europe. In 1928, the commerce department says, exports of fresh fruit from the United States were valued at \$56,000,000 and apples composed \$27,000,000 of this total. The United States was the chief exporter of apples, having 37 per cent of the world's total exports. The United Kingdom is the chief apple-importing country, taking 57 per cent of the world's total, and Germany was second with 27 per cent.

The Pacific northwest has the advantage over eastern apple states in the fact that it ships only the highest grade apples in boxes, while the east ships lower grades in barrels. Hence the embargo by Britain applies to eastern apples but not to Pacific coast apples, as the pests have not infected the latter. East refrigerator ships can deliver apples in good condition at Southampton, London and Hamburg together with other products of Pacific coast industry and, by cultivation of the European market, may increase the Pacific coast's proportion of exports to Britain and Germany.—Portland Oregonian.

Midget Golf Craze

Tom Thumb golf is the latest craze to sweep the country. Starting a year ago in Los Angeles it has now spread to Florida thence to New York and across the continent back to the coast. Vacant lots are utilized in all the cities day and night and in most of the villages, while unrentable buildings are made use

of where vacant lots are scarce. Starting as a society fad, perhaps because of it, miniature golf found immediate favor with the hot-poll and the swell set no longer have a monopoly of golf paraphernalia. So rapidly has the game grown that already a national association has been formed to standardize play and provide miniature tournament rules. The reasons projected for the rise of Tom Thumb golf are many and varied. To quote the Nation: "The search for superiority is one. Golf is a gentleman's game—and who does not crave at least the accoutrements of gentleness? But golf links require many acres of rolling turf, and rolling turf is very scarce and beyond hope expensive. Aside from the expense of country club dues there is the matter of the size of the American city. In Westchester county, for instance, there are fifty-eight private and public golf courses. But in the metropolitan area there are almost nine and a half million people. The popularity of golf, major as well as miniature, is due largely to the accoutrements. The comforting feeling of superiority engendered by drooping plus fours seems almost equal to that of sporting a tuxedo. The humbler may thus imbibe its non-sensical jargon and enjoy the illusion of being somebody. The psychological effect of the country club is thus realized by the multitude on the little links with their heart-shaped number, paper-mache rocks, imitation grass, etc.

Golf seems to be becoming the national sport and is already displacing baseball and other pastimes. And the future of midget golf is on the lips of the gods. The craze may spend itself as most crazes do, or it may become a permanent feature of American life.—Salem Journal.

Will Discourage Violations
We like the new policy of the state traffic department. Instead of the policy that was too often followed in years gone by of traffic officers hiding in the bushes to catch some offender, Secretary Hoos says now that traffic officers shall stand out, that every motorist will know when one is near and that all of their work will be done in the open.

This is effected by the new color of the traffic officers' cars—easy distinguishable white and black. Secretary Hoos states that the traffic officers' work mainly is to discourage and prevent violations of the traffic laws and he holds that if by this new color scheme, the motorist can easily see a traffic officer and therefore reduce his speed or desist from cutting corners or violating other traffic rules, the mission of the traffic officer will be attained.

We all know that laws and officers are to a great extent merely an influencing medium—and that if we did not have laws and officers, we would violate public rights and policies more frequently.

The same psychology is being tried by Secretary Hoos in the new policy requiring all traffic officers' cars to be painted white and black. It will work out satisfactorily, too, and many a motorist who will see those white and black cars will reduce his speed or be more careful in observing traffic regulations—thus preventing accidents, not merely creating opportunities for arrests. The fewer of the latter we have, and the more instances of the former, the better off we will be.—Ashland Tidings.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

the first time she did her washing she hung out these red flannel unmentionables on a line at the edge of a rank green jungle that might have been in Borneo, and alongside of it were hung the rayon phinimies and silk stockings of the Indian cannery girls. The girls sure high-batted that foreman's wife who came from the backwoods down in the states where such things are worn.

WHEN you think of the girls up in this country don't let your mind run on neckties and parkas. These things may go among the Eskimos; but among the cannery girls of southeastern Alaska they aren't so hot.

These daughters of Eve, some of whose grandfathers were Thlinglet chieftains, go clad in silk stockings and high heeled shoes, and dresses of the latest and most modish length.

UP back of Petersburg is a hill. It looks like a fine grassy hill. Also it looks as if it might be a fine place to go to get away from the all pervading smell of salmon canneries.

So one starts for it, holding his nose.

It isn't a grassy hill. It is muskeg. Muskeg is a strange peaty soil, composed of moss and roots, which holds water like a sponge. You can run a stick down into it for eight or ten feet, and when the stick comes out the hole fills immediately with water.

When you walk on it, it shakes rather like a bowl of jelly, and if you stand in one place long you sink in up to your ankles and the water oozes into your shoes. It isn't good stuff to go walking on.

THIS muskeg, when drained by careful ditching, decomposes into a black peaty soil that grows wonderful vegetables and small fruits.

It also grows wonderful hay, but hay has to be cut green and put in

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong By J. P. MEDBURY

PEOPLE who live in glass houses are responsible for most of our Peeping Toms.

You're Wrong—Chocolate milkshakes don't necessarily come from black cows.

Fashion Note—Nattily dressed airplane pilots should buy their flying togs two flights up.

Advice to the Love-Worn—Courtship is usually followed by marksmanship.

Today's Tight-Wad—The artificial limb manufacturer who wouldn't give his wife a free hand.

The Good Old Daze—The modern visitor who comes to town now wants the sprees to the city.

Cannibal Casualties—A henpecked husband is a man who's under the influence of hickor.

Momentous Moments—Watching the India rubber man making a snappy come-back.

Take it or Leave it—Tipping a taxicab driver is like paying the motorman's fare.

Our Own Vaudeville—Lat Reformer: I feel like going on a tear tonight. 2nd Reformer: So do I. Let's go out and paint the town blue. Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Talks on Health By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A FEW years ago the maternal and infant mortality rate was a good deal higher than it is today. Most of our large cities have a tremendous problem in safeguarding the lives and health of the mothers and babies.

New York City is fortunate in the work being done by public and private agencies in promoting maternal and child health. In this connection a recent health inventory made by the Welfare Council of the city reports many interesting facts. To quote from this report:

"Every four minutes, day and night, a child is born in New York City, 125,000 a year. Seventy-two hundred of these babies die before they are a year old, more than half this number within the first month of their lives, and about 40 per cent within the first week. For every 200 children born in this city a mother dies at childbirth."

The welfare agencies, public and private, provide a great army of social workers, nutrition workers, doctors, nurses, clerks and investigators. They are engaged in this great work of caring for the lives and health of the mothers and babies. Besides these, there are the thousands of doctors and nurses in private practice who assist in conserving the health of the coming generation. The recognition of the importance of pre-natal services in maternity work has rapidly advanced since 1915.

The visiting nurse has a very important part to play in this maternity service. It is reported that 63,000 visits were made by nurses from the pre-natal clinics of the city in one year. Besides this, several of the nursing organizations reported 157,000 visits made to the homes of maternity patients who were under the care of private physicians and midwives.

What a great humanitarian work this. Great aid is rendered by private enterprises for health conservation, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Commonwealth Fund, with the studies made under grants from them. The undertaking bids fair to bring to a life, because dry weather to care it can't be depended upon.

Rain is never very far around the corner in this part of Alaska.

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

B. E. LEAS, who is well known in the northern part of the county, having been in the garage business at Oakland for quite a period, sold his interests some time back and invested in a stock ranch in what is known as Dodge canyon, on the road between Oakland and coast points. This ranch is devoted to sheep, dairying, poultry and turkey raising. It is a well equipped place, and Mr. Leas farms with the modern implements, including a caterpillar tractor. He also has a nice prune orchard, loaded with fruit at this time, the present low prices being the only discouraging thing in regard to that crop.

This farmer has been studying the question of turkey raising, and this year put into practice some of the ideas he has gleaned from his investigations. Last spring he started in with a flock of turkey hens and when they began laying placed the eggs in the incubator for hatching. He had only moderate success in the hatchery, but had around 150 poults come off in due season. These he placed in his brooder house, carefully looking after the young turks. Here is what he said: "It may seem a most unbelievable, but we have not lost a single Turk from any sort of disease since that hatch was placed in the brooder house up to this very time. We lost a half dozen or more one night early in the season that failed to get inside before the house was shut. They chilled and died. But that is positively all." Mr. Leas went on to say, as he invited his guest to go up and look one flock over, that he has kept those turks in close confinement ever since they came from the incubator. Positively they have had no range to work in. The whole 150 or more are kept in a once-acre tract that has been divided into four parks. These are range and are fed regularly. After one week in one of these one-fourth acre parks the birds are placed in another one for one week, and so on, and at the end of the month are again placed in park No. 1. This helps to keep the ground clean and prevents diseases gaining foothold.

How about the cost of feeding as compared with birds allowed to range? He was asked. Mr. Leas has kept accurate accounts of this item. He also has records of feeding costs of turks he raised last year which ranged the ranch over. He stated that comparisons of costs for the two seasons show that birds raised on the ranch wide range last year, when they invaded the garden and orchard, or ranged to the neighbors, was \$1.50 per bird from the time they were hatched until sold for half cost per bird. At the present ratio of the flock now coming on for the 1930 holiday market will cost per capita not a cent over \$1.75.

System Proves Best But the advantage is seen in the fact that he has no trouble running after the birds. They are perfectly healthy, no losses this year, they have not destroyed any garden products or in any way been a nuisance. This turkey raiser is all pepped up over the affair, and says it is the only way to grow turks for market. This rancher is not trying to do anything for his income. While wool may be low, prunes may be begging, turks may not be in great demand this fall, some things he produces are bound to make him some money.

Another thing he has some money. He has one pen of 120 six months old poults. They were bought of a

Advice to Girls By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a young girl, eighteen years of age, and in love with a boy one year my senior. This summer, while at a masquerade ball, I met a young chap whom I've grown to care for very much. Both boys have asked me to wait for them until they are through with college. I love both boys very much, but hate to hurt either one's feelings by refusing to wait for him.

BETTY: I cannot imagine that you care for both young men to the same extent. If it is so, you really do not love either of them. For love, real love, means caring for one person to the exclusion of all others and the desire to be with that one only. And so, my dear, you must make up your mind to facts and must tell them both that while you care for each of them very much, you do not care to the extent of waiting until they are through college, but that you want to keep their friendship. Perhaps by then you will better know your own mind.

UNION SERVICES OF CHURCHES AT END

Union church services which have been held every Sunday night at Library park are being discontinued, and the churches of the city will hold their regular services at the respective church buildings on Sunday night. Usually the union meetings are continued until the first Sunday in September, but the local ministers decided this week to return to their respective pulpits for evening meetings next Sunday.

WOODMEN ASSN. TO INITIATE CLASS

State officers of the Pacific Woodmen Life association will be here Saturday to participate in initiation of a class in the Roseburg camp. State Manager F. A. Beard, Assistant State Manager W. E. Wadsworth and Deputy James M. Alley will attend the meeting and assist in conferring the degree. Deputy Alley will present an entertainment of music, magic and cartooning following the ceremony. The meeting will be held in the L. O. O. F. hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Home From Visit—Mrs. W. C. Davis

Mrs. W. C. Davis has just returned to her home here after a trip to the coast and a short visit in Portland. Mrs. Davis has also been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law in Albany, and with her husband, who is employed on the state highway.



A HOME OWNED STORE

Saturday and Tuesday

August 30 and September 2

Table listing various grocery items and their prices. Items include Powdered Sugar (2 1/2 Pounds 17c), Coffee (Piggly Wiggly Special, A delicious creamy Coffee, Pound 29c), Corned Beef (Armour's Fancy South American No. 1 can, Can 24c), Margarine (A Superior Article, 2 Pounds 31c), Pancake Flour (Sperry's, 10 lb. Bag 57c), Oysters (Eastern Oysters, 5 oz. can, Can 13 1/2c), Milk (Armour's, 3 Tall Cans 25c), Sardines (Blue Jacket, Can 6 1/2c), Clams (Pioneer minced, flat can, Appetizing as the salt sea air, Can 19c), Crackers (Pacific Coast, fresh and Crisp, salted or plain, 3 lb. Box 38c), Peanuts (Fresh Roasted, Quart 9c), Wheat Flakes (Carnation, Large Pkg. 19c), Mayonnaise (Finest Quality, Pint 28c), Cheese (Oregon Full Cream, Pound 20c), Powow (A new product for all kitchen cleaning, leaves soft hands, 1 can free with 2 cans, Can 15c), Citrus Bar Soap (Finest for the Laundry, 7 Bars 25c), Matches (2 Boxes 5c), Pabst Malt Syrup (Can 47c), Clorox (Pint Bottle 11c).

Orders of \$5.00 or more delivered free, sugar excepted. A small charge on smaller orders.

DELECTABLE SUNDAES

The all-important principle in making jelly is the same in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE



And the warm sugar to the hot fruit syrup a little at a time to be sure of perfect jelly. Hills Bros., by their patented, continuous roasting—evenly roasted, full-flavored coffee because they roast only a few pounds at a time. No other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. because none is roasted the same way.



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the seal on the can.

Douglas County Creamery PHONE 340 ROSEBURG