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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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The Bay is Spanned.

A GIGANTIC vision becomes a reality. The vast body of water separating the city of San Francisco from its metropolitan neighbor, Oakland, is spanned by a great bridge—the longest bridge in the world.

The ferries will run for most of another year because of agreements with employees. Then nearly all of the traffic will cross the bay on wheels and the ferries will disappear.

It is progress, of course. The busy people of the bay area must be both proud and pleased with the realization that at last the communities are linked together with a ribbon of concrete and steel.

But many of the rest of us will ponder this improvement, this marvel of engineering skill, this structural wonder, with a feeling akin to sadness. Gone will be the thrill of that last little part of the journey to San Francisco from the north—that few minutes spent on the ferry boat. It is always a relaxation from a long drive or from a confining train trip.

The hustle of the crowd, the whistles of the ferries as they greet one another in passing, the thrill of standing "out front" to watch the great city by the Golden Gate come toward us as the ferry glides toward its pier—all these things will be missed when next we folks from up country visit the metropolis of the Pacific.

The march of progress does things like that but usually we find the thrills and pleasures of the old replaced with new and bigger enjoyment. Possibly the experience of driving across San Francisco bay over the great bridge will far surpass the calm beauty of the ferry trip. Maybe so, but the writer of these lines does not think so.

Too Much Killing.

THE average of killings by accidents is semi-officially placed at one every six minutes. In New Jersey you will get your safety warnings from signs to the effect that "three killed every day."

Among the ways people are killed include 31,500 "home accidents" such as falling out of bed, or cracking at the enamel in the bath tub. Or if you prefer work to relief and the dole you may be one of the unfortunate 16,500 who pass out by way of "occupational accidents."

The number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents last year was 36,000. The comparative figures with home accidents raises the question of where a person may actually be safe. Really, getting killed by accident in spare time makes war look as safe as the name of golf.

The new models for 1937 are coming out and new cars contain every fool-proof improvement that could be thought of. You wonder where there is anything dangerous about such masterpieces from laboratories and factories.

It all brings us back to where we started. If the driver ever reaches the point of general intelligence to keep his, or her, thinking tank intelligently active without going in to the evil ways of "woolgathering" he will be—according to statistics, safer on the road than in the vicinity of his own fireplace, where lurk the dangers of waxed floors, turning on electric switches with wet hands, stepping up on chairs and falling down go-boom, and carelessly opening cans and bottles.

The many educational movements in behalf of safety in driving will have to go on and on. Meanwhile, why not cherish the national hope that the scientists who are capturing the Nobel prize will find ways for our descendants to attain ripe old age and pass out peacefully from heart failure or infirmities of breath.

OUT OF THE World war, and our part in it, we learned a lesson. The lesson is this: We are still young enough to be idealists, but idealism is out of place in Europe—especially when Europe goes to war. When Europe makes war, it is for reasons in which idealism has no part.

War, over there, is cold-blooded business. EVERY sign indicates that another big war is in the making in Europe.

And when this war breaks out, every effort will AGAIN be made to drag us into it. Every device of propaganda that was used in the World war will be used again. We will be pulled from one side and hauled from the other. Tearful pleas of a dying world that only WE can save will be poured into our ears.

But if we are wise, we will heed the lesson of the World war and will say to ourselves that hereafter, come what may, we will look after OUR OWN and leave the rest of the world to settle the troubles which it has brought upon itself.

We were played for suckers once. Let's never let it happen again.

Nov. 17 and 18, at the courthouse to conduct examinations for those desiring permits or licenses to drive automobiles, according to announcement from the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell.

MARKETS
BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow.

Wool
"Actively in the wool markets of the world has reached the point of feverish intensity. Prices have been marked up rapidly in some of the markets where speculative activity has been most pronounced and conservative men in the trade are inclined to regard the situation as growing more dangerous."

With general advances of ten per cent in wages in the wool textile mills and sharply rising wool costs, not a few manufacturers have withdrawn their lines for price readjustment and with a desire to test the consumers' reaction.

"America is buying freely in foreign markets. Australia is 3 to 4 cents, clean basis, higher than a week ago. South America is marking up prices relatively faster."

"In the southwest, contracting is reported in Texas at 29 and 30 cents, respectively, for eight and 12 months wools out of the next clip."

Mohair is very strong, with an upward tendency, recent purchases in Texas being reported at 56 cents for adult hair.

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis:
Oregon: Fine and E. m. staple 92-94; fine and E. m. clothing 86-88; Mohair: Oregon 57-58.

(Foreign prices in bond).
PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 37 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers, 34 1/2 lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 33 1/2 lb.; cartons 34 1/2 lb.

BUTTERFAT—(Portland delivery, general price)—A grade delivered at least twice weekly, 37-37 1/2 lb.; country routes, 35-35 1/2 lb.; B grade, 35-35 1/2 lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—Buying price, butterfat basis, 57 1/2.
EGGS—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 32c; standards 29c; extra medium 25c; medium (frets, 21c; undergrade, 17c; pullets, 13-15c; peewees, 8c dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery, buying price: Leghorn hens, 13-15c lb.; Leghorn springs, 13-15c lb.; others unchanged.
Cheese, country meats, potatoes, onions, wool hay, hops, mohair and castor bark steady and unchanged.

WHEAT
PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—While there were only nominal quotations and a closing advance of 1 cent for December with May unchanged, the situation appeared a trifle better locally even though no cash prices were offered. With Chicago higher and other eastern markets up for the day, there was suggestion of a desire to take on some wheat.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May —84 84 84 84
Dec. —87 87 87 87
LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(A. P. H. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market fully steady with Thursday's best time, or mostly to higher for two days; good to choice 165-210-lb. drivings, \$9.50-10.00; part load, 190-lb. weights, \$9.50-10.00; few 220-250-lb. weights, \$9.50-10.00; packing sows largely \$7.50-8.00; good to choice 110-lb. feeder pigs, \$7.75.

CATTLE: Market steady with

No Wonder It's Hard to Know What's Going On!



One Word Led To Another



By Bugs Baer

Many parents read these Friday morning football articles and want to know what their sons can learn in a huddle.

Well, parents, if the boys come out of the huddle they haven't learned a thing.

The huddle is protection equivalent to the British square or the circle of covered wagons.

Its object is diffusion of knowledge and the protection of the individual.

The huddle is the only time in football that a man can stand up without getting knocked down.

Therefore, you should send your boys to a college in which the huddle is recognized as a major sport.

Then, if he gets his letter from his alma matiny and twenty-five others, he will have an alphabet. Which is always a good start in life if you can read it.

The huddle is nothing new in animal life among the higher quadrupeds and bipeds.

When attacked by wolves, the buffalo, the yak and the bison will huddle for protection.

But the buffalo, yak and bison huddle differs from the inter-collegiate football huddle in that the buffalo, yak and bison present their heads to the enemy.

Lacking television, we must draw a mental picture of the above paragraph in order to discern the superior intelligence of the buffalo, yak and bison.

This is no rap against forcible education. When holding the mirror up to nature, we must admire any view that presents itself.

In tracing the history of the huddle, we must reduce all groups to the least common denominators and locate gregarious man as an individual rather than as an incorporated village. If it is the matter of universities to promulgate education through the medium of a circular curriculum of boarish whippers, then we will say that the football huddle has thoroughly vindicated itself.

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INA CLAIRE WINS MEDAL FOR DICTION

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ina Claire's short upper lip curled into a smile at its own expense today.

That was because the blonde actress, after 24 years in the theatre, possessed the annual gold medal for good diction on the stage, awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters yesterday.

And to win it, Miss Claire averred, she'd had to overcome the un-oratorical conformation of that upper lip which, she said, once "tripped over words of two syllables, not to mention four syllable words in theatre gold comedies."

It even made the tip of her nose move up and down when she talked, she declared. She demonstrated that at the radio station where she broadcast acknowledgment of Professor William Lyons Phelps' presentation remarks, as chairman of the academy committee, from New York.

"I fear," she replied, "that you have not chosen one who is a very good advertisement for higher education. I can almost truthfully say that I never went to school. My primary school was vaudeville."

"I was a mimic and I must have had what good mimicry takes—a good ear."

Action of the academy's committee placed Miss Claire's name beside those of such other winners of the medal as Walter Hemsden, Olin Skinner, George Athas, J. P. Marlowe and Lynn Fontaine.

MASS MEET DATED FOR YOUNG FOLKS
The young people's societies of the various churches have arranged for a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Roseburg. Musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal, will be given by various representatives of the societies. Leonard Eilers, the cowboy evangelist, who has been holding meetings in the Baptist church for the past ten days is the speaker. He will speak on "Go West, Young Man," and will tell something of his life on the range in Wyoming.

limited supply; steers scarce, old head common grades around \$5.50; week's top grass steers, \$7.75; grain fed up to \$8.00; few common heifers, low cutter and cutter cows, \$2.75-3.25; good beef cows up to \$4.75; young cows up to \$5.25; bulls, salable around \$4.50-5.25; fairly good vealers \$8.00, choice quotable to \$9.00.

SHEEP: Old lots lower grade lambs about steady; common to medium grades, \$5.50-6.50; good fat lambs scarce, salable around \$7.00-8.00; older classes scarce; good to choice ewes salable around \$2.75-3.25.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SATURDAY 2 BIG DAYS SATURDAY

10th Anniversary 1c SALE Come to our birthday party
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Table listing various goods and prices: Soda, Medium Ivory Soap, Coffee, Jello, Brown Sugar, Powdered Sugar, Matches, Wax Paper, Oval Sardines, Coconut, Hot Sauce, Macaroni, Rice, Shortening, Starch, Deviled Meat, Dog Food, Old Dutch, Borden's Milk, Celery, Carrots, Apples, Potatoes, Lettuce.

FREE 50 lbs. C. & H. Sugar to the person having the largest order during the 2 days.
Hot Coffee All Day Saturday
We will serve Manning's Coffee. Come in and get a cup of this good coffee. 25c

The following articles are not included in the above 1c sale:
Nip Tide Oysters for frying, for stew Tall Can 19c
Morrel's Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon Pound 28c
The All Purpose Montana Windmill Flour Hardwheat Flour Sack \$1.47

Piggly Wiggly

WAIT FOR WARDS REMODELING SALE STARTS SOON
Soiled and damaged merchandise of all kinds—at greatly reduced prices. Wait and save.
MONTGOMERY WARD

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The Grab Bag Program.
4:45—SIGN OFF.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Bites.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—Good Morning J. M. Judd.
7:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
8:00—Fourquare Gospel Services.
8:15—Organ Selections.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.

9:30—Songs Salomon Heard.
10:00—Charles Vagabond and His Orchestra.
10:30—Belle and Martha, Copco.
10:35—Variety Program.
11:00—George's Thill.
11:15—Rhythm Review.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Time Signal Knudson's.
12:15—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

1:00—Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra.
1:30—Marimba Orchestras.
1:45—Swing Times.
2:00—Associated Sportscaat, O. S. C. Va. Stanford.
4:30—Popular Dance Time.
4:45—SIGN OFF.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Morning Hours
8:30—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Veterans Facility.
9:30—Arkansas Log Rollers.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Bach Choral Selections.
12:20—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery Presents Max Dolan and His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—C. B. Hays Devotional Services.

1:30—Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00—Hansen Motor Co. Program.
2:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
2:30—Popular Dance Time.
2:40—Gwen Rose Zenor.
3:15—Sol Bright and His Holy Wailers.
3:30—Salon Selections.
4:00—The Angelus Hour.
4:30—Louis Katzman and His Orchestra.
4:45—SIGN OFF.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Youth's Temperance Council, an organization recently started in Roseburg, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 215 E. Lane street, with Donny Gleason, temporary president, in charge. All interested young people are invited to attend.

NOTICE
I have taken over the Gilmore Service Station at 920 S. Stephens St., formerly operated by Agnes Fisher and am prepared to give prompt, courteous service on car servicing, battery charging, tire changing, etc. All patronage will be appreciated.
HARRY DRULINER, (Adv.)

Visits at Marshfield—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters spent Sunday in Marshfield visiting Mrs. S. E. Collier, formerly of this city, who is convalescing from injuries received in a recent automobile accident. Mrs. Collier suffered three fractured ribs and a bad scalp wound in the accident, but is improving steadily and hopes to be able to be up again in about ten days.

Green Bunn, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday.

EXAMS DATED HERE

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