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"HOUSEKEEPER'S" NEW GROUCH

LADY WRITER OF FORMER ARTICLES ON DECK AGAIN

HITS SOME HIGH SPOTS HARD

Talks About Big Head Beef, Touches Up Vegetable People Again, and Now Wants a Dressmaker---Woman Knows How to Write.

"Judging from occasional references to a former article in the Gazette-Times and also from hearing the matter discussed by merchant and customer unbeknown that Housekeeper was standing close by an interested listener, it behooves the latter to take up the pen once more in regard to better conditions and more conveniences for the housewife in Corvallis, the City Beautiful (to be.)

"All the criticism so far seems to agree that the vegetable situation is not what it should be by any means, and now it will be more evident than ever with fear abroad in the land that customers are eating "big head" or lumpy jawed cattle.

One Perfect Place.

"Housekeeper feels reasonably assured there is one market that doesn't deserve the imputation, as she has been quietly doing some market inspection of late and finds there is one which is quite superior to the balance in neatness, cleanliness, lack of odor, and the courtesy and alacrity with which customers are served. In this market they will take down a quarter of beef and cut you a small steak as readily as to pick one from the counter. Their motto (and it doesn't adorn their walls) evidently is "A pleased customer always a customer." Shall I tell which market this is?

More About Vegetables.

"Housekeeper feels grateful to the man from Hood River, who is struggling with such adverse conditions in growing vegetables on his place, for his explanation of existing conditions, but as Mr. Bane and a few others seem to know how, it is up to them to explain the means of getting sufficient moisture to grow crops in the long dry season habitual to this section. Housekeeper was glad the editor profited by the discussion to the extent of "being loaded with garden sass" by Mr. Bane, but the point under discussion most particularly was, why the same kind of vegetables couldn't be marketed to the homes before the bloom was off, in fact just as the editor received them, Housekeeper knows Mr. Bane to be a very pleasant, accommodating gentleman, but she doubts his alacrity in delivering a head of cabbage, or two or three cucumbers, notwithstanding the implied willingness to delivering phone orders; and if one has to buy by quantity, they may as well patronize the stores, as the vegetables would be stale anyway by the time they were used.

Has a New Grouch.

"Well, Housekeeper comes out this time with a new grouch, and her wail has changed from vege-

tables to the lack of dressmakers! Where, oh where are they? As conspicuous by their absence as the Chinaman gardeners, if they will pardon the comparison. They are certainly hiding their light under a bushel by neither advertising nor putting up a sign. Three times lately Housekeeper has been appealed to for information on the subject but the answer has invariably been—"Search me"—have been here nearly a year now and have never seen or heard of one, except the one that got away recently from the pheasant farm, and wouldn't have known that if she hadn't seen it in the Gazette-Times.

"Housekeeper will soon be reduced to the necessity of wearing her cravenette to church and functions as well as being unable to direct her friends in the matter. Now, the milliners are true blue, being fine advertisers, and are doing all in their power to cover the heads with dainty chapeaus (and the brains with rats) as their windows will attest and with the new beauty parlors now in vogue, one can be groomed to a finish, but what good is all this if one hasn't any clothes to wear?

Makes Suggestions.

"Probably the answer to this dressmaker conundrum would be the same as the woman made in regard to the scarcity of vegetables. "Oh everybody has their own," but there are many new people here who haven't their own, who will soon be reduced to the necessity of going to Portland or (whisper it) to Albany. Housekeeper's advice would be for one of these "fleeing myths" to come out of her retirement, open a shop on a business street and patronize the editor occasionally.

HOUSEKEEPER

C. & E. EARNS BUT \$24,926.96 PROFITS

The annual report of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad shows that corporation to have earned during the year ending June 30, 1909, but \$24,926.96 net profits. During the year the road paid \$56,400 interest on its funded debt. The operating revenue of the C. & E. is given as \$280,014.23; the operating expenses as \$182,465.91. The revenue income was therefore \$97,548.32. The road paid taxes aggregating \$16,944.98.

A WELL KNOWN ACTRESS COMING

The appearance of Miss Margaret Oswald in "The Spoilers," that famous story of the Alaska gold fields by Rex Beach, is looked forward to by theatergoers of this city with pleasurable anticipation. The popularity of the book and successful run of the production in the east, warrant the expectation of a strong play. The engagement in this city will be for Saturday night.

Dr. Lowe, the well known oculoptician, will be at Hotel Corvallis next Monday, October 25. Don't fail to have him test your eyes for glasses. Dozens of Benton county references.

CONVICTS TREATED VERY INHUMANELY

INDEPENDENCE MAN SAYS MEN WERE MISUSED WHEN HELPLESS

ONE KICKED IN THE MOUTH

Independence People Paid to Be Indignant at the Way Captured and Injured Convicts Were Treated---Dislike Newspaper Accounts.

A reputable citizen of Independence is credited with saying in this city yesterday that the treatment accorded the escaped convicts after they were captured was inhuman. It is asserted that one of the guards from the penitentiary deliberately kicked in the mouth the prisoner disabled by a bullet through the bowels. The fellow was absolutely helpless and doing nothing to warrant ill treatment. It is reported that one of the wounded and hungry criminals was chained to a tree and kept there for hours in order that a belated photographer might secure some views.

It is also said that as Nichavitch was on the surgeon's table having his wounds dressed, a Salem official stalked in and with curses, jibes and jeers ordered him to get up and put on his clothes that they might take him back to the pen where they proposed to hang him. The Independence man says some of the officials receiving so much praise in the Oregonian were drunk, and that instead of there being such a well-planned scheme to capture the convicts, the whole chase was disorganized, without leadership and it was only accident that delivered the men into the hands of the officers.

This Independence man is credited with saying that the Independence men who captured

Murray and Nichavitch gave them humane treatment. Floyd Williams, who shot Nichavitch, and the men with him, bound up the convict's wounds as best they could and hurried him to a surgeon at Independence, where as he was being worked on, he was greeted in the inhuman way recorded. It is claimed that the Independence people were incensed at the action of the Salem officials during the chase, and were so displeased with the Oregonian correspondent that they either gave him a thrashing or threatened to do so.

FLOYD WILLIAMS SHOT NICHAVITCH

Of the capture of the two convicts, Nichavitch and Murray, in which Floyd Williams, O. A. C. football man, was figure, the Polk county Observer says:

"Marshal Feagles, Floyd Williams and a young man named Fitchard sprang into Fitchard's automobile and made a quick run to the farmer's home. Arriving at the forks of the road near the farm, the officers came upon the fleeing convicts. The officers opened fire and one of the convicts, Murray, being unarmed, quickly surrendered and upon being taken in charge was found to be uninjured. Marshal Feagles took into Independence and telephoned to the officers at the Penitentiary to come at once.

"Meanwhile Williams and Fitchard were giving chase to the fleeing Nichavitch. Arriving within shooting distance, Williams opened fire and succeeded in putting a bullet into the convict's hip. Instead of disabling the man, as he had intended to do, Williams was surprised to see him run faster than ever; so fast, in fact, that Williams, who is one of the best sprinters in the state, was unable to keep up with him. A second shot from Fitchard's rifle struck Nichavitch in the wrist whereupon the fellow surrendered.

MISS CATHEY IS LEADING NOW

SECURES LARGEST NUMBER VOTES IN SPECIAL OFFER

TWO OTHERS RATHER CLOSE

Booster Girls' Contest Goes Along Meritly With Several Striving Hard for the Big Los Angeles Trip With all Expenses Paid. The Standing.

All of the candidates took advantage of the big special vote offer which closed last night and today's count shows the largest vote cast during the contest. The young ladies are taking an active interest and each is determined to win the trip to Los Angeles. All of them reported excellent success, beyond even their most sanguine expectations.

Some of the candidates, determined to get in as many of the extra votes as possible, closed up all their promises. Others were not so fortunate. If you have any, close them up at the earliest possible moment. Some other candidate may get them if you don't.

The contestants have different modes of getting subscriptions. One young lady asked her friends to get her one subscription each and the result proved the wisdom of her plan. She received a great deal of help in this manner. This is only an example, everyone has her friends who will be only too glad to aid her in her efforts to visit Los Angeles. What one girl's friends will do for her, your friends will do for you. Do not be afraid to ask them. They would not be your friends if they were not willing to help you.

The trip is something worth striving and striving hard for. And it does not take much time either. A little consistent work is all that is necessary. The contest has only a short time to

run now so it is up to each contestant to see all of her friends as soon as possible. Don't forget your home merchant; you patronize him instead of sending away to mail order houses, and now he should help you.

Some people may ask you to come again. If they do, ask them to set a definite date and make it a point to call at that time. If they refuse to give you a certain date, you will know that they don't intend to help you, they only want to think so.

Good consistent work is what will count now. The contest has progressed too far now for any of the contestants to wait longer before working in earnest. A very short time remains so go in to win.

DISTRICT No. 1

Marie Cathey..... 110,450
Clara Baker..... 101,400
Pattie Durrell..... 99,950
Mabel Rich..... 6650

DISTRICT No 2

Rose Ingram..... 44,800
Lulu Gibson..... 39,250
Hazel Caldwell..... 33,200
Nita Seers..... 18,900

TIME TO SPRAY FOR ANTHRACNOSE

Albany Democrat;—"County Fruit Inspector Cooper, who has been out through the county reports a general interest in the coming apple fair, and there will be a fine display from this county, as well as from several others, and particularly Lane, Marion, Benton, Polk and Yamhill, insuring a representative lot of fine fruit here, an apple booster for the entire valley.

Mr. Cooper run across some appletree anthracnose, or dead spot, destructive to an apple orchard when it gets control of it. NOW is just the right time to spray for it, and apple people should get busy. Use the Bordeaux mixture. If you haven't got it ask the fruit inspector or any apple grower.

THURSDAY is Housekeeper's BARGAIN DAY at The Big Daylight Store

\$10 Men's Suits for \$3.50
SEE THEM

We have 30 odd suits in sizes from 33 to 36. Just the thing for big boys or little men. The Suits are all-wool and some of them only the coat and vest are left, as the pants have been sold. To close these out we have made a great reduction in prices. They sold regular for \$10 to \$18 a Suit, but for a few days we have made the Price



\$2.95 for coat and vest. For full Suits **\$3.50**
YOU should SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE THEIR WORTH

Thursday Housekeeper's Day

Pure Food Department

Fresh Dill Pickles
Plain Sour Pickles
Plain Sweet Pickles
Green Bulk Olives
Ripe Bulk Olives
Fancy Cookies
Salted Salmon Bellies, this season's packing.
Woodenware
(See Window Display)

RUBBERS

Of the Best Quality for Men, Women and Children
Hip and Short Boots For Men. Both Snag Proof and Plain
Every Pair Guaranteed to be Perfect



A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Warm, Fleecy Blankets

Just what you want and need for this chilly, damp weather. KEEP WARM in a pair of our nice warm blankets at from 60c to \$10.00 pr. Blankets of Wool, blankets of cotton, blankets in grey and tan, with pretty borders of different shades.

Second Floor, KLINE'S

Dress Goods Sale, Only 3 Days More

First Prize **\$5.00** SEE OUR BIG CASH PRIZE CONTEST

A Cash Prize For the Best Advertisement

For the best written advertisement taking for your subject any one of the following line of goods—shoes, drygoods, clothing, ladies' suits, rugs or groceries. The advertisement to fill two columns six-inch newspaper space. The advertisement to describe regular goods or any of the specialty lines for which we are agents. This contest is open to all, including school children and college students. You can send in as many ads as you wish, each one, however, to be on one subject. We reserve the right to publish any and all ads received. Ads will be published from day to day as received, and will be judged by a committee for the prize on November 15th, and the winning ads published in our regular advertisement Tuesday, November 15th. We must have received all ads by November 15th. Phone or send your advertisements to Kline's Ad Man. Watch this space from day to day and see if you cannot write a better ad. For any further particulars ask Kline's Ad Man. All ads to be signed.

Second Prize **\$3.00**

Big Sale of Towels Thursday

FIRST Prize \$5.00 SECOND Prize \$3.00
Win a Prize by writing an ad. For particulars see Kline's Ad Man at Once.