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AGENT OREGON JOURNAL

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Finally I have arranged with one of the largest loaning companies (a company that has \$85,000,000 loaned to the farmers of the West) for a real Rural Credit loan based on a 20-year amortized plan. 20 equal payments of but little more than current interest pays off your entire debt.

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GOOD ROADS LEAGUE BORN

La Grande Man Is Named On Central Committee to Appear Before the Legislature With Organized Movement.

Portland, Nov. 8.—(Special)—The Oregon Good Roads committee was organized Monday with the object of taking highway controversies out of politics by preparing and presenting a statewide building program for the next legislature. The organization meeting was held in the committee room of the Portland Realty board, where representatives from 11 leading civic organizations of Oregon gathered in response to a call made by the State Taxpayers' League.

In order to make a central committee fully representative of the entire state, the names of 16 well known Oregonians residing in various districts were added to the committee list. O. W. Taylor, of Portland, was elected president; C. E. Spence of Oregon City, vice-president; R. E. Smith of Roseburg, secretary and J. C. Ainsworth treasurer. In addition to the officers, J. D. Brown, J. F. Daly, and E. E. Brodie will comprise the executive committee.

It is hoped that the organization will be able to appear before the next legislature with a definite road building program which will bear the approval of the state at large. The organization will determine which highways should be built first. The question of whether road laws and matters bearing on licensing of automobiles should be changed will be taken up also.

President Taylor said today that there will be an effort made to procure a maximum amount of funds from the forest service and post roads account with the least expenditure by the state. Means of procuring funds by taxation in the several counties for a reasonable program, will be considered in this connection. Their representatives of the central committee are:

Portland Chamber of Commerce—O. M. Clark, H. L. Corbett.

State Grange—C. E. Spence, B. G. Leedy.

State Bankers' Association—F. L. Meyers, J. C. Ainsworth.

State Hotelmen's Association—Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Phil Metschan, Jr.

State Realty Association—F. E. Taylor, J. F. Daly.

State Federation of Labor—Otto Hartwig, E. J. Stack.

Portland Automobile Club—Julius L. Meier, Franklin T. Griffith.

Association of Daily Newspaper Publishers—J. E. Gratke, Charles H. Fisher.

State Editorial Association—E. E. Brodie, R. E. Smith.

State Taxpayers' League—O. W. Taylor, Emery Olmstead.

Farmers' Union—J. A. Smith, R. A. Shumway.

These delegates at large were elected yesterday: Bernard Daly, Lakeview; J. A. Westerlund, Medford; Dexter Rice, Roseburg; C. J. Hurl, Eugene; W. B. Grimes, Marshfield; C. L. Shaw, Albany; J. C. Cooper, McMinnville; J. D. Brown, Portland; James B. Kerr, Portland; Judd Fish, The Dalles; L. E. Smith, Redmond; T. J. Mahoney, Heppner; Henry McKinney, Baker; A. Kingman, Ontario; James Stewart, Fossil.

Sports---

New York, Nov. 8.—(Press Staff Correspondent)—The weakness of the National League brand of baseball as compared with the snappy brand dished out by the American League, pointed out by the United Press in the last World Series, was admitted today by Governor John K. Tener, President of the National League. It isn't Wilbert Robinson who is so much to blame for the loss of the World Series, according to Gov. Tener, but is due to the fact that the players who made up the National League club were wholly unable to do the things which might have won ball games. It would have been useless, Tener contends, for Robinson to follow tactics other than the ones he did follow. The fielding, Governor Tener agrees, was something awful and the Brooklyn club never has a chance against such a grand organization as the Red Sox. Tener, however, is extremely optimistic and he believes that before the time comes for another world series his league will be strengthened to such an extent that it will give its rival opposition of the sternest sort. Work is now being done, he declares, which will give the National League undoubted strength. The National League prexy agreed that there were several clubs in the National League at the close of the last playing season which would have given the world series fans a better run for their money than did the Dodgers. He didn't name these clubs, but it was evident he does not believe the best club in the National League won the pennant.

A F all. "One swallow doesn't make a summer," replied the Wise Guy. "No, but the history of the Garden of Eden shows that one apple once made a fall," replied the Simple Mug.

REPAPERING YOUR HOME

An Expert Tells You How to Freshen Up Your Walls After the Summer Vacation So They Give Cheer and Comfort For Winty Months Just Ahead.

WHEN a wall with its paper is to be a background it must, in the first place, give support to what is hung on it. In the second it must give richness, interest and harmony without being assertive, just as the background in a picture.

All plain papers do not make an equally good and manageable background; neither will the same paper look the same in two different rooms.

In the first place, the character, color and texture of the paper itself must be considered, and, in the second, one must take into account the exposure, the amount and kind of light entering the room for which paper, even plain paper, is to be chosen.

Of the three primary colors, from which all others are derived, red and yellow are known as "warm" or "advancing," while blue is styled "cool" or "receding."

On the walls of a room the advancing colors, or colors in whose composition they predominate, have a tendency to "come at you," so to speak, and they also contract the apparent size of a room. On the other hand, the "cool" or "receding" colors, in which the blue element predominates, do not come at you, and they increase the apparent size of the room.

This quality is shared also by grays in which there is little or virtually no blue.

In calculating upon the exposure or source of light in rooms the composition of the colors in the paper must be kept in mind.

A north light will generally need a warmer color than will other exposures.

Another thing to remember is that a mass of plain paper is apt to look deeper in tone than a sample. If possible, therefore, get a large piece to hang up and verify your judgment before having the wall papered.

Plain paper will generally be suitable in halls, dining rooms, libraries, living rooms and parlors, but no hard and fast rule can be formulated, nor is one desirable.

When the wall is to be a decoration keep pictures and other ornaments off it.

The available possibilities in this field include the many excellent modern reproductions of interesting old French papers with classic cartoons, used continuously or else as panels with plain paper between, the pictorial and landscape papers, the Chinese patterns, the old English printed linen adaptations and many others that are exceptionally beautiful in color and design.

To Shrink Cotton.

It is better to shrink the material before making up. Fold the cloth smoothly and place in a tub or other large receptacle. Pour enough cold water to cover. When the material is thoroughly saturated pour in hot water, gradually increasing the temperature until the water is as warm as the hand can stand.

Leave two or three hours. Pour off the water and press as much out of the material as possible, but do not wring. Hang on a line in the open air, stretching out smooth and pinning along one selvage.

To Avoid Chipping Dishes.

A splendid economic device is to apply a piece of rubber hose an inch and a half long to both hot and cold water faucets in the kitchen sink. This prevents a chance bump against the metal faucet breaking or chipping dishes. It will save many a piece of china from the unsightly and expensive nicks which so often occur and are so disliked by good housekeepers.

ALWAYS COMPLAINING.

Every girl or woman should try her best to look her best all ways. The careless, indifferent woman is the one who always has a complaint to make about things in general. No matter how fortune would favor her, she would still be dissatisfied. She loses interest in her looks and condemns other women who are neat and take a pride in looking attractive as "frivolous," but any one who ever stops to think things over realizes that the woman who is neat and tries to look her best always is certainly furthering her chances for business and social success. Cosmetics and gaudy ornaments deceive no one. The quiet, refined woman or girl of good taste knows that baths, deep breathing, thorough attention to one's hair and teeth and thinking kindly of humanity in general, are the best beautifiers, and the very plainest woman who follows these simple rules—who looks at life in the right way—is always attractive and charming.

ABOUT HUBBY'S DAILY LUNCH

Does Your Better Half Economize With a Sandwich and Food Drink, or Does He Gorge a Four Course?—The Wisdom of Light, Nourishing Midday Meals.

THE next time friend husband recalls what mother used to make and scoffs at the humble family menu let his good wife inquire, "Dear, what did you have for lunch today?"

This question may probably disclose the fact that, while husbands are prone to criticize the home table, they do not choose their business meals with even that much common sense. The average business man is at one of two extremes. Either he spends two hours on a full course dinner at midday at his favorite grill or chop house or he is of the other class who believe a noon meal is a waste of time and who satisfy any primordial gnawings by a cake of chocolate or a food drink. Like any other extreme position neither of these conceptions of noon eating is rational or hygienic. Rarely ever can the busy executive take out nearly two hours for the purpose of satisfying his hunger and thirst. The heavy several course meat meal in the middle of the day undoubtedly with most individuals causes sluggishness and the 2 o'clock "fatigue curve." Since it takes about two hours to digest such a meal, the brain worker cannot be at his fittest in the hours succeeding a meal of this kind.

On the other hand, no worker of any type can do good work on a solitary sandwich or piece of chocolate. Given the distance from place of business which many men have to travel in the morning, with attendant scanty breakfast, it follows that at noon both body and mind need a moderate amount of nutrition.

What, then, shall friend husband choose for lunch? He must steer his way between the Scylla of the sandwich and the Charybdis of the noon-day dinner. Instead of trusting his organism to the doubtful value of a cup of coffee and a slice of pie, or to a glass of hastily made bouillon with a few crackers, it is possible from even a modest bill of fare to select what is nourishing but not taxing. Similarly the man of more ample pocketbook need not order a steak with trimmings, sausages and hot cakes, potatoes, vegetables, pie and cheese.

If the bill of fare offers a good soup, like lentil, pea, tomato bisque or beef, a generous portion of this will do as a starter. This can be followed by a sandwich, if it is of the right kind, not watery bread with a shaving of ham, but a thick, well buttered slice with more than a sample of a meat filling, a fried egg or generous slice of cheese. A third dish, if rightly chosen, would make this a good lunch—such, for instance, as cup custard, tapioca or other pudding, or custard or lemon pie, generally dear to the masculine palate.

Instead of this three piece combination a two dish menu of the following type can be chosen: The main dish should be of the baked bean, potato, stew or similar type, in which a small bit of meat is combined with a larger amount of pastry, vegetable and gravy. The most acceptable number after this would be some of the fruit dishes, like apple pie, baked apple, pears, etc. In higher priced eating places similar good dishes are found in chicken wings and rice, hot minced turkey sandwich, small serving of fish or the various casserole dishes so popular in the foreign eating houses.

The idea is to choose nourishment in small bulk, to be sure to have one dish or dishes that will give sufficient protein or muscle value, and in the other dishes to choose starch, fruit and flavor. There is no more excuse for the gluttonous noon meal or the equally unwise scanty lunch for friend husband than there is for the inadequate cream puff-chocolate lunch of the business girl.

Braised Carrots.

Scrape and lay in cold water for an hour, then cut in long strips and boil in salted water until almost tender. Meanwhile fry in a little hot bacon dripping a large minced onion. When slightly browned remove the onion, add the drained carrots to the fat and stir briskly until just beginning to color. Strain off the fat, turn the vegetable in a heated covered dish, add paprika and salt to taste and stir in a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Serve very hot.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS.

Peel some young mushrooms, sprinkle with a little salt and pepper and put in a saucepan with a blade of mace. Set over a gentle fire and as the juice runs from them shake them well in the pan. Keep them over the fire until all of the juice is dried into them again, shaking frequently to prevent burning. Now put as much good elder vinegar into the pan as will just cover them. When it comes to a boil seal at once into glass jars and keep in a cool, dark, dry place.

The Correct Viewpoint

MANY HAVE A MISTAKEN IDEA THAT IT IS BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE PROSPEROUS THAT THEY HAVE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. PROSPERITY IN CONNECTION WITH SAVINGS IS THE EFFECT RATHER THAN THE CAUSE. THE INDIVIDUAL WHO PRACTICES THRIFT, WHO LITTLE BY LITTLE BUILDS A SURPLUS AND WITH IT CHARACTER AND REPUTATION DOES NOT WAIT FOR PROSPERITY—HE MAKES IT. WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN THE RANKS OF THOSE WHO ARE INSURING THEIR FUTURE WELFARE.

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