

THE OBSERVER

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

Well, it's a long way to California.

With Oregon bone dry, what will the Governor of Oregon say to the Governor of California?

Advertising brings people to your store. Good merchandise and good salesmanship do the rest.

With the prices of cattle and sheep high, the stockmen certainly ought to have a merry Christmas.

Christmas is coming. Now is the time to do your Christmas shopping.

Wallowa county dairymen, it is reported, are installing milking machines, run by gasoline engines, which milk two cows at a time. If they will instal phonographs in the barn, now, the cows will have a real pleasant time.

OREGON DRY.

That Oregon voted dry was inevitable.

Two facts contributed to it. First the small retailer and merchant believe they have profited through prohibition. The collapse that was supposed to have followed the prohibition movement did not come. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the grocer, say they found that collections were better, that people had more money to spend.

They voted dry to keep money from being sent out of the state.

Secondly, the Brewers' amendment resulted in the bone dry amendment being put on the ballot. The people wanted to swat that and they did, and incidentally voted bone dry in order to show the brewer that they were done with the wet and dry issue for once and all—that he was one man who couldn't "come back."

A great many like the ex-saloon keepers voted dry because they believe two stringent a measure may cause a reaction in favor of a wet state. That may be true—it remains to be seen.

A great many men who have benefited personally by having their supply of liquor curtailed voted dry.

The enforcement of the law will be difficult and expensive but the coming of complete prohibition—both state and national—seems inevitable. We might as well swear off now rather than "taper off."

The government of Wuertemberg proposes to subsidize parents of large families. The daddies will receive this news with much eclat.

A Chicago doctor has discovered an anti-lazy serum. If all the lazy people buy it and take it, he will make a fortune.

Cannery Project Talked Of. Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13.—(Special)—A train load of citizens of McMinn-

vile and farmers of Yamhill county will come to Eugene tomorrow to inspect the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, announcement to that effect having been made in Eugene yesterday upon receipt of a letter from the McMinnville Commercial club, stating that all arrangements for the trip had been made.

The McMinnville and Yamhill citizens have been talking for some time past of the establishment of a co-operative cannery to take care of the fruit and vegetables grown in that section of the state. Having heard of the success of the Eugene cannery, which is one of the largest on the entire Pacific coast, they have decided to visit the plant and obtain information as to its operation and method of selling.

LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY

Noted Lecturer, Next Number Y. M. C. A. High School Course.

DR. JAMES S. KIRTLEY.

Dr. James S. Kirtley, Chicago, who has written a very interesting book entitled "That Boy of Yours" and who for years has made a study of the boy and his needs, is to lecture here on "The Barefoot Kingdom."

Dr. Kirtley, however, is not only an author and an authority on a subject of vital interest and importance, but he is also a most fluent speaker. Dr. A. K. de Blois of Boston has well described this lecture on "The Barefoot Kingdom" when he said: "It sparkled with rare wit. It charmed by its beauty of imagery. Above all, it was thought provoking and life inspiring."

The metropolitan papers have reviewed Dr. Kirtley's book most favorably, among them the New York Times, New York Examiner, Chicago Herald, Chicago Tribune, also such



DR. JAMES S. KIRTLEY.

Journals as the Chicago Advance, the Baptist World of Louisville, the Biblical World and the Survey. The Review of Reviews pronounces this book particularly suggestive and entertaining, and Bishop Quayle said to Dr. Kirtley, "You have done boyhood and the parents of boys a distinct service."

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Dr. Kirtley's hobby in general is People, and he specializes on Boys. As the bachelor pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church in St. Louis, he had a Boys' Brigade when that movement was at its height. Every Thursday evening he gave up to the boys. In the summer he took them out camping.

His lecture, "In the Barefoot Kingdom," is always recognized as different from anything ever given by any one else. As one Chautauqua secretary said last summer, "I've heard all the boy lectures, but this is different," and, as the McMinnville (O.) Democrat said, "It is the most unique, the most interesting, the most practical boy lecture we ever heard." Some one has also truly said of Dr. Kirtley, "His two special characteristics are originality and dandy humor."

Corn and Buckwheat Good Winter Feeds For Hens

An extra allowance of corn in the evening feed for hens when the night promises to be severely cold is pretty good "egg insurance." Buckwheat is another good addition to the diet in cold weather, but it is not relished like other grains.

Visit the houses at night and break up the habit some birds have of sleeping beneath the roosts. Teach them to roost on the perches, but first provide sufficient perch space for them. Poultry only require about eight lineal inches of perch space per bird, but it is better to allow twelve inches.

It is sometimes very hard to part with a flock of surplus cockerels, yet those who raise chickens for a profit cannot afford to be "chicken hearted." It is poor policy to winter more male birds than are required for next season's breeders, plus those you feel reasonably certain to sell at a fair price.

It does not take male birds long to eat up the profits they might have brought, and then some. Besides, they require house space that might be devoted to more profitable tenants—layers. Nine to twelve days in the fattening pen, with all the cornmeal mash they will eat three times a day, with plenty of water and grits, will put them in fine condition for the market. Keep the coop dark except at mealtimes, so there will be no inducement to exercise.

Removing Common Stains.

Alcohol will not spoil the most delicate material and is safe to use in most cases where the source of the stain is unknown. Grass stains and pitch will yield readily if the stained clothing is rubbed with a cloth soaked in alcohol. To remove iron rust and scorching on white clothing cover the spots with lemon juice and salt and leave for awhile in the sun. Scalding milk is often more useful in dissolving stains in cotton and linen where hot water and soap would fail. Bloodstains usually disappear if washed in soap and tepid water, but in case of stubborn stains kerosene is frequently helpful.

A paste of two parts of soft soap and powdered starch, one part of salt and lemon juice to moisten will remove mildew. The paste should be spread on both sides of the cloth, which should then be left in the sun to dry.

Chloroform is best for removing paint stains dried into the cloth. If the stains are still wet benzine will remove them. If either of these substances are at hand turpentine—plus patience—will dissolve paint.

When fruit or acid stains have taken the color out of colored goods ammonia will frequently restore the color. A raw potato rubbed on black goods will remove slight stains, and black goods sponged with strong black coffee to which a few teaspoonfuls of ammonia have been added will look like new.

To remove grease spots on silk lay the silk between blotters right side down and press with a very hot iron. Ether, benzine or chloroform will remedy bad grease stains. Wagon grease or machine oil spots should be covered with lard, left to stand two or three hours, and then washed with soap and cold water.

Grape Ketchup.

Three quarts of stemmed grapes, two pounds of brown sugar, two cupsful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls each ground cinnamon, ground cloves and allspice, and a tablespoonful of salt. Cook the grapes, run through colander to remove seeds, add sugar, vinegar and spices. Boil until it thickens and seal.

The Cruelty of Woman.



Advertisement for NEW DRESSES. Just Received. The smartest models to be found in New York. Many of these dresses are copies from famous designers. Yet we insist on giving you your money's worth instead of charging a premium for style features. Every model has been chosen for its beautiful style, smartest lines newest materials and moderate price. NEW Evening Dresses \$17.50 to \$35.00. Afternoon Dresses \$22.50 to \$47.50. Street Dresses \$12.50 to \$27.50. N.W. West & Co. THE QUALITY STORE.

Suffragists To Open National School.

New York, Nov. 13.—(United Press)—A national school for suffragists was opened in Baltimore today under the direction of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. During that week, suffragists from far and near will come together for training in suffrage history, argument, parliamentary law, public speaking, organization and publicity, under such expert tutors as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association, Mrs. Arthur Livermore and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of the New York State Woman Suffrage party and Mrs. Rose Geyer Iowa.

These experienced suffrage workers will put the pupils through their paces according to the most successful campaign methods, and will not only teach lessons and give rules, but will also demonstrate their tactics with model debates, street meetings and other con-

crete forms of suffrage activity. The street meeting will be conducted from a decorated automobile and with its surrounding crowd and hecklers will run true to the form of the average suffrage meeting in the street.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is conceded to be the most experienced suffrage campaigner in the United States, will show the suffragists how to organize and conduct a local campaign. Mrs. Arthur Livermore will give the instruction in public speaking taking up voice, enunciation, practical speaking points and speech material, and the psychology of various kinds of crowds. Mrs. Wilson will conduct the classes in dress work and publicity.

Similar suffrage schools will be opened by the National American Woman Suffrage Association early next January in all of the thirty-six states where women have not yet secured the ballot.

Our Want Ads bring results.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Sewing by the day by experienced dressmaker. Phone Red 1222.—Adv. 11-13-3tp.

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping room and bed room. Four blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone Red 2071, 9 to 12 day time.—Adv. 11-13-4t

WANTED—Girl for dining room work, or woman for kitchen in small boarding house, Wallowa, Oregon. Box 119.—Adv. 11-13-3tp

LOST—A logchain on Jefferson avenue. Return to 1707 Jefferson avenue and receive reward.—Adv. 11-13-3t.

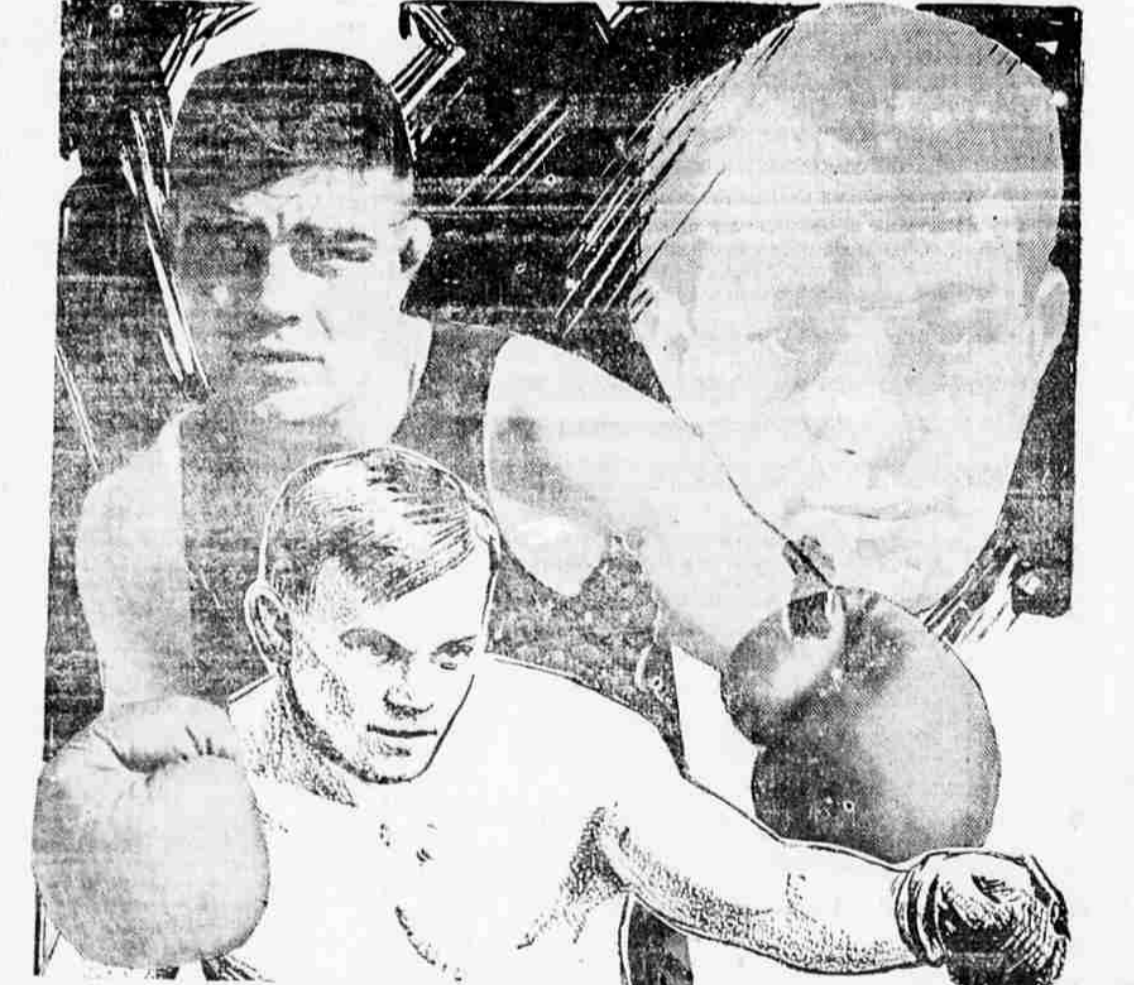
Our Want Ads bring results.

"A Time of Plenty"

The time to save is when you have. This holds good with money as well as with other property. War times, and hard times do not worry people with a bank account, like those who have made no preparation for the days to come. Our bank is the place to start an account and be prepared for times of need. Our operations are conservative and at all times keep the interest of our customers in mind.

La Grande National Bank. Deposits \$1,000,000.00. Assets \$1,400,000.00.

CROWN OF DEAD KETCHELL MAY GO TO DILLON OR DARCY!



JACK DILLON (TOP) AND LES DARCY, AUSTRALIAN MIDDLEWEIGHT, WHO MAY BATTLE FOR TITLE LEFT BY DEAD STANLEY KETCHELL.

Since Ketchell was killed in a little Missouri town six years ago, a score of middleweights have scrambled for the title. None has ever stood far enough above the lot to successfully take and hold it. Right now there is a brighter chance for the leadership of the division to be decided than at any time since Ketchell's death. In America Jack Dillon has fought his way to the top and in Australia Les Darcy is head and shoulders above the middleweights. Promoters are now trying to make a match between the Hoosier bearcat and the Australian blacksmith.