

Dependable

Westhaver & Gilbert
La Grande, Ore.

Contributed Verse.

There's joy in the smile of an artless child; there's joy in a mother's eyes; there's joy in the spring when the songbirds sing; there's joy in a lover's sigh. But such joys all pale and empty fall to compare with the joyous thrill of the woman who knows that her new spring clothes gives her rival a nervous chill.—*Dorothy Thompson.*

The Dangerous Age.

"She thought that fifty years of age is nothing nowadays—if you are not an old maid and if you decorate yourself properly. Some women of fifty are still dangerously attractive—they are looking parts on the stage, they appear in divorce cases, they marry their third husbands."—*From "The Splendor of the Pariah" by W. B. Maxwell.*

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An Irvin V. Willat Production

"Down Home"

A Rural Drama Adapted from the Book "Dabney Todd," by F. N. Westcott, Brother of the Author of "David Harum."

When you're tired out and jaded,
And the whole world seems all wrong;
When the flow'rs of hope are faded,
And the days just drag along;
When the skies are gray and dreary,
And distractedly you roam;
With a heart that's sad and weary,
That's the time you need "Down Home."

Also Showing a Comedy

O'BRIEN CLAIMS STRIKE IS OVER

O.-W. General Manager Issues Statement to Railroad Employees on System.

Claiming that the late strike is a matter of history and a thing of the past, General Manager O'Brien, of the O.-W. railroad has issued a letter to all employees of the railroad system. The letter follows:

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15.—To Employees at Shops, Roundhouses, Etc. It hardly seems necessary to reiterate the policy and aims of this company, but in view of the propaganda being circulated for the purpose of bolstering up a lost cause, I am authorized to make the following statement:

"In so far as the Union Pacific System lines are concerned the strike of members of the organization previously known and recognized as Federated Shop Crafts, System Federation Number 105 and of the Firemen and Oilers organization, is a matter of the past, and, regardless of any statement to the contrary from any purported source, managerial officers of the lines comprising the Union Pacific System have not, since June 30th, 1922, met with officers of the above referred to organizations and neither will they in the future, officially or otherwise, meet officers of these organizations or any other delegate or designated individual purporting to represent the members thereof to discuss any matters relating to the business or affairs of these organizations, or the business or affairs of any former employee who participated in and remained on strike, or of any employee who may hold membership in such organization. We have concluded an agreement with our shop employees and we shall in the future, as we have in the past, steadfastly refrain from deviating from our established policy of strict compliance with all the provisions of agreements with employees. The Union Pacific is on record as never having broken faith and this record shall be maintained."

We strongly urge that each employee keep these facts in mind and under circumstances permit insidious propaganda to cause a moment of apprehension or doubt with respect to your contractual relations with managerial officers of the Union Pacific System.

J. P. O'BRIEN,
General Manager.

PER CAPITA WHEAT WANES AS USE GROWS

Consumption of Wheat Has Steadily Increased as Per Capita Production Fell Down.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—An outstanding fact facing the American wheat farmer, says the annual year book of the department of agriculture, is that while the per capita consumption of wheat in this country has steadily increased, there has been a gradual decrease in per capita production. This tendency, says the year book, will continue, it is added, at least until the United States reaches the point where it consumes practically all of the wheat it produces.

The economic situation of the wheat crop, production and distribution, from seedling to international trade, is presented in the year book. The discussion is the result of combined research and study by a number of the nation's leading agricultural and agricultural economists connected with the department.

It is shown that nearly a third of the farmers in the United States grow wheat. Only corn and hay exceed this broad crop in acreage occupied and normally only these two crops and clover exceed wheat in value. The wheat crop as a whole has much to do with the prosperity of the nation, says the year book, because the grain serves as a form of trade to a greater extent than any other crop except cotton.

The country has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history except 1826, besides keeping pace with an ever-increasing demand at home. During the past 25 years, however, the year book states the volume of exports has decreased except under the artificial stimulation of the recent war.

Because of improvements in milling processes which make more attractive, increasing production, and the increasing production of the population in the east, the per capita consumption of wheat has increased in the United States for the past 30 years.

City dwellers eat more bread, per capita, than country residents, because of the lack of gardens in cities, the compulsion to purchase of bread and because no home cooking is necessary. The fact that the trend of population is toward cities should have much bearing on the future consumption of wheat, it is stated.

Figure 1559, the per capita con-

sumption of wheat in this country was 3.8 bushels; from 1875 to 1884 it was 4.5 bushels; and from 1895 to 1914 5.6 bushels. The rising trend was interrupted by the world war, but department officials believe it has been resumed.

If the nation is to increase its bread ration to any great extent it must grow more wheat or import it, the department says.

PRINCE SETS MEN'S STYLES

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 29. (By Mail).—The male members of the royal family have for generations set the styles for masculine wear in England, and therefore indirectly for the entire world. This has never been more pronounced than at the present time, and the fashion makers watch with unwearied eye for the least change, or the appearance of a new style, in the royal garments. It was the Prince of Wales who introduced the much checked bow tie, the colored collars, and the fancy socks so popular a few years ago. Since the prince first appeared wearing a morning coat, shirt, and turned over stiff collar, this has been the standard wear for the man-about-town. The prince is in the habit of wearing his hair, particularly the side variety, slightly tilted, and today old men and young men may be seen with a side-part similarly arranged at any time of the day or night on the fashionable thoroughfares of the West End.

The latest contribution of the prince to the fashionable world, however, is the dinner suit, or tuxedo, which has generally been accounted by the best dressed men as being too informal for formal occasions, and too formal for informal necessities. Few tuxedos have been worn in London in the past, as compared with their wide use in America and they were rarely seen in the theatre.

The prince appeared in one at a dinner party before his trip to the Far East, and since that time the dinner jacket has made great inroads into the popularity of full dress attire.

His Royal Highness appeared a few weeks ago at a dinner dance attired in a dinner suit of black with a faint white stripe, vest of black silk trimmed with a fine white edge, and a black bow tie, also with a white edge. Now the latest dinner suits shown are of this cloth. The dandies of the West End appear at their favorite haunts dressed in the Prince of Wales' latest.

The coat for winter street wear for the coming season will be of heavy material, huge collar and probably belted, for the prince appeared in such a coat at a recent gathering in Scotland.

Gold attire is not ignored by the royal family, and the newest outfit for the course is a knickerbocker suit of homespun, wool vest of bright colors, and checkered cap. This is the attire worn by the prince when he recently "played himself in" at St. Andrews.

It is to be noted also that the three other sons of the king follow the lead of their elder brother, and appear in public dressed in the most minute detail after his example.

When the late King Edward was Prince of Wales, he was generally known as the best dressed man in Europe and thousands of men imitated the least change of style which he effected. It was King Edward who brought the grey desert hat into such wide use, and white spats and the derby hat owe their popularity to him.

HUGE WINTER BUILDING IS PREDICTED

(By Associated Press)

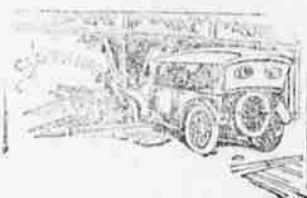
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—More than the usual amount of winter activity in building with residential work taking a prominent part, is indicated in a survey of activities made by The American Contractor, in twenty-seven states forming the main northeastern part of the United States.

Valuation of the 2141 contracts awarded for the week ending October 28, reached a total of \$41,248,400 and was but slightly lower than the weekly average for the first nine months of this record-breaking year, says the publication.

"The volume of contracts awarded during the last two weeks of October, which are normally dull, shows that there is expectation of less let-up than usual during the winter period," the paper states. "There are incontrovertible facts which show that building activity is in no danger of a slump for months to come."

"Contemplated work reported for the week ending October 28 totaled \$100,662,000. For the corresponding week of 1921, this total was only \$86,922,000 and the valuation of contracts awarded was only \$51,715,600. Yet the fall of 1921 was considered a good opener for the spring season of 1922."

"Of the contemplated work for that week, \$46,491,200 is for residential building as against \$12,331,900 for business building and \$7,925,300 for industrial building. While the demand for residential building has not diminished for some time there is little business and industrial building going on and a period of business expansion will add these projects to the field. In addition there is much educational and governmental building in abeyance which must be done soon."



Some one has to pay

When valuable property is damaged by an automobile, some one has to make good the loss. Naturally the owner of the car is looked to for complete payment of the bills that are incurred in the process of replacement. Insurance cares for the settlement of such claims.

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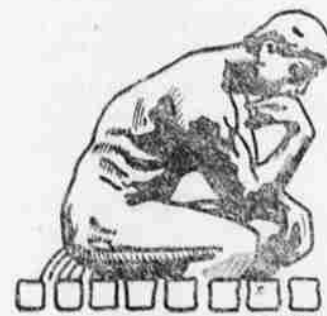
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the country from New York to the Golden Gate or from Texas to the northward, no doubt your trip would include J. C. Penney Co. towns here and there all along the route. The sight of a J. C. Penney Co. store, a visit, too, perhaps, would possibly, for the moment, tend to bring your own home closer to you.

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A Burglar Sighs at Lies.

Even a burglar may have sorrow. One says he is saddened by the manner in which people exaggerate their losses when he lifts some of their property.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.*

have been of great value.

He was a good neighbor, a loyal friend and a citizen of the highest type and character.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that while we, the Union County Ad Club, feel keenly the loss of this member whose counsel and advice was so much to be desired, his immediate family have suffered the greatest loss and we extend to them our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

UNION COUNTY AD CLUB.
By H. E. Coledge,
G. S. Birde

STAR

TODAY—
—SUNDAY

William Fox Presents

John Gilbert

(Star of "Monte Cristo")

"HONOR FIRST"

A Triangular Story of the Tricolor also

The Lee Kids—Jane and Katherine in

"A PAIR OF ACES"

SHOOTING MATCH

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