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For the lady who wants to be well dressed about the house, values to \$7.50 for \$2.95

HILL'S DEPT STORE

A Good Place to Trade

CRIMEA TODAY IS BIG WASTE

ALMUTTA, Crimea, (A. P.)—The Crimea, the beloved health resort of the old days and known as the "Russian Riviera," once filled with beautiful palaces surrounded by flowers, vineyards and magnificent fruit gardens, lies now flowerless and ruined as a result of the civil war and last year's famine.

Many of the owners of these villas, vineyards and fruit gardens belonged to the upper classes and lived in central Russia, coming here for their relaxation. Large numbers fled the country years ago, while others, having thrown in their lot with General Wrangel, became the scapegoats of his acts after his defeat and paid the death penalty during the terror which followed the second occupation of the Crimea by the Bolsheviks.

The Crimea has not escaped the effects of nationalization, confiscation and requisitions, and while nominally the immense vineyards and magnificent gardens have been declared nationalized, as a matter of fact they are nobody's property. Vineyards and gardens about unguarded for several years, with the result that everything went to the dogs. The wine-stocks dried, and a majority of the best fruit trees died. Thousands of acres of almond, apricot, peach and pear trees and vineyards are today absolutely worthless, and many a year will have to pass before they can be brought to life again.

The same is true of agriculture and industry. Despite the reconstruction work carried on by the Crimean "independent" Soviet government, Crimean agriculture and existing minor industries are in a deplorable condition. The number of cattle has diminished by 75 percent, the total number of working horses being today only 30,000. The sowing area is only 10 percent that of 1917. This year's harvest will be very small.

Industries in the Crimea are insignificant and play an unimportant part in the economic life. They consist largely of the curing of tobacco, tanning, and preserving. They all languish. There is no market for the local salt, and Crimean wines go begging. The people are impoverished and seem content to live with inferior food, no comforts or pleasures, and with little hope for the future.

Breaks Record



NEA

Lieutenant A. W. Groton, U. S. N., set one speed record for a seaplane in trial flights over the Delaware River and then broke with a new mark, 150.8 miles an hour. He will fly in the competition on the Isle of Wight, Sept. 25.

ELGIN WORKING FOR ROAD MEET

Boosting for Elgin-Weston Highway; Expect Large Attendance at Langdon Lake Picnic.

ELGIN, Ore.—The annual meeting of the backers of the Elgin-Weston highway over the Blue mountains is coming much interest both locally and over the mountains and everything indicates that a big crowd will gather at Langdon lake on the summit next Sunday for the meeting and picnic.

The Elgin Ad club took up the matter with enthusiasm last Friday night at the best attended meeting of the year. A committee was appointed to line up cars for the trip and another committee will urge the Union county court to make the trip to the top of the mountains with the Elgin delegation.

It is hoped to have 20 or 30 cars make the trip today from Elgin. E. C. Gettings, Eugene F. Hug and J. F. Bate are the committee to arrange for the feature. The trip now offers much in the way of a sight-seeing tour for besides the mountain road leading through the government forest reserve from here, there is a lake and pleasure resort at the toll gate. This will be the scene of a big picnic and booster meeting Sunday. Anyone desiring information on the trip may communicate with the members of the committee. It is said the road from here, though steep, is in good condition.

Henry Hug, president of the Ad club and E. G. Bailey, secretary, have been delegated to interest the members of the County court in making the trip.

Interest has been high in the Mill Creek and Walla Walla country in this road building program and Elgin men have worked upon it with enthusiasm. It has not been taken up throughout the county and in Walla county to any extent. One object of the meeting is to secure a united effort from both sides of the mountain and to make further efforts to secure government forest service money for completing the road project.

The road means a great deal to Elgin as a trade artery and tourist avenue across the mountain and its further development will probably bring much traffic into Walla county over that route. It will also help greatly in developing the country lying along the route on both sides of the mountain and in an interchange of products between the sections.

216 PREDATORY ANIMALS SLAIN

During July 22 hunters worked a total of 513 days and accounted for 1 bear, 35 bobcats, 180 coyotes, a total of 216 predatory animals. Seventy-five badgers, 161 porcupines and 8 skunks were destroyed in the course of the work and no part saved nor counted. A cross fox was also taken, the skin and skull of which was saved for scientific specimens, states the Hunter's News Letter for July.

An average of 13 predatory animals per man per 30 days was taken in the district and the same for the men working in eastern Oregon.

Those who took this number or more are: B. Sarrett, Wallawa; J. N. Matteson, Morrow; W. A. Sutherland, Umatilla; Ernest Fulkerson, Wasco; W. W. Nicely, Grant; H. F. Severance, Crook; Alfred Andrews, Lake; R. C. Fulkerson, Wasco; Fred Peterson, Umatilla.

The June news letter should have listed Fred Peterson as taking 2 bobcats and 13 coyotes. Hunter Sarrett is to be heartily congratulated on having the largest catch for July, as the conditions under which he is working are far from being the most favorable. Hunters Matteson and Sutherland each came within one of Sarrett's catch and made an excellent showing. Hunter Robson has been transferred to the Santiam National Forest territory in Linn county where he will conduct a campaign against the coon, wolf and other predatory animals which are destroying game and livestock in that section.

Hunter High took a bear cub alive and is waiting instructions for shipping it to a zoological park in the East.

On and after September 1st, all skins must be saved or accounted for. These are valuable and we want every man to turn them in as soon as properly cured.

Now is the time for each hunter to get his poison campaign thoroughly organized. Stanley Everett, predatory animal inspector. Get a line on all the horses and other animals which can be obtained for station material and arrange with stockmen as to location of poison lines and poison stations. The time for poison work will arrive before you are aware of it, so be prepared.

So, should have not already done so, should make an actual count of each kind and size of government traps actually on hand and report to this office. Report on government traps only, don't guess at it.

LONDON.—(A. P.)—An Imperial air line stretching out to India and the Far East, and eventually encircling the earth, is forewarned by the Duke of Sutherland, Under-Secretary for Air in the British government. This airship scheme, upon which the cabinet is expected to give a decision shortly, is a far-reaching one, says the Duke, and it may be possible soon to fly to India in 72 hours.

The new British Home Defense Air Force, the Under-Secretary said, would consist of not fewer than 500 airplanes. The purpose of this force would be to protect Britain against air attack by stronger air forces with its striking distance of this country. "This is the only way to insure peace," said the Duke. "I don't wish anyone to think I am accusing any of our great and friendly neighbors of wishing us ill."

The Under-Secretary said great extension and improvements were now being considered, especially in regard to the amputation of the various companies concerned in civil aviation and the employment of large sums of private capital, which he believed was the only way of attaining eventually commercial success without government assistance.

Laundrywoman



NEA

The Countess of Clennell wanted to do something other than just participating in social affairs. She started a laundry in the attractive cattle Mayday section of London and now has a chain of them.

Movies Eventually Will Need Little Or No Censorship, Claim

CHICAGO.—Another ten years will see the passing of the movie censor, declares Mrs. A. L. Adams, chairman of the Chicago board of motion picture censorship, who says the present day "star need little supervision in their art."

"It will not be long until such supervision is entirely superfluous," Mrs. Adams asserts. "Directors do not want to offend the public, and they have learned that the public wants clean pictures. Censors, however, can make few hard and fast rules. They have to judge each picture individually."

"Censorship, like the movie themselves, is undergoing an evolution. But it cannot be abolished for some time yet because people sometimes read into a picture what is not there."

There are some rules, Mrs. Adams says, which she always observes. In a fight encounter, hitting a man when he is down is taboo because it is unsportsmanlike. A crook cannot shoot at an officer pursuing him, lest that encourage lawlessness. Small piece bathing suits are all right, but a bathing beauty is not permitted to parade across many feet of screen.

"Virtue does not need to triumph over all difficulties, but pictures glorifying unscrupulous dealings are out," Mrs. Adams continues. "Shooting, too, is restricted closely. In the respect it is believed that the movie director is improving."

"We cannot make hard and fast rules about very many things because a great deal depends on how the subject is handled," adds Mrs. Adams, "and because public morals are undergoing changes. Every day we see scandalized by somebody who has been scandalized by a picture. Generally, however, we find on examining that these people have read something into the picture that is not there."

Postcard 14 Years in Mail

PITTSBURGH.—A postcard, mailed from Astoria, Long Island, four years ago, has just reached its destination at Wilmerding, near here.

The card was mailed by Mrs. Margaret Crawford to her brother Jack Keer, and was postmarked "Astoria, March 16, 1909."

Postal authorities said they believe the card had slipped into a crevice or some other nook at Astoria, and when found recently by a clerk was sent to Wilmerding.

Wisconsin Imports Logs.

(By I. N. S.)

ANTIGO, Wis.—The forests of this state being, to a large extent, stripped, oak and walnut logs have been shipped to the plant of the Crocker Chair company here from Ottawa, Illinois. The shipping of the logs was experimental.

"Hancock's Radiophones are four times louder than any other on the market, easier tuned, and made right. Enterprise, Oregon. 2-5-2t"

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food Drink for All Ages Quick Lunch Home Office & Restaurants. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms, Nourishing, Non-alcoholic. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

COPS SEIZE HARD CIDER

Large Quantities of Liquor Taken; Drive Is Made Against Malt and Hops Sold to Makers of Home Brew.

By William G. Caver, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES.—Manufacturers of "hard" cider and dispensers of malt and hops for the home brew trade became the targets of prohibition officers in this part of the State in the latest drive for rigid enforcement of the Volstead law.

The first victim was T. J. Evans, proprietor of the Golden West Cider Company, who was arrested after 12,000 gallons of hard apple cider, said to be the property of the company, were destroyed.

Other arrests were planned, but the cider makers were said to have been tipped off to the Evans incident, following which they are declared to have destroyed 25,000 gallons more of the stuff, in preference to having it fall into the hands of the authorities. The wholesale selling price of cider is quoted from 50 cents to \$1 a gallon. The cider seized at the Golden West plant is said to have cost from 7 to 8 percent alcohol.

For the last few days reports have been current at the Federal Building here that prohibition agents and United States Attorney Burk were awaiting instructions from National Prohibition Director Haynes to proceed against those business places dispensing ingredients for making beer at home.

Several arrests also have been made of merchants who dealt exclusively in beer ingredients, but none of the cases has been finally disposed of, there being a conflict in court decisions, and no precedent to go by.

Chicago from Washington, however, has great stress upon a victory prohibition won in the Federal Court at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where the district judge sentenced one merchant to 14 months in prison and fined him \$1,000. The merchant was advertising and selling several widely known brands of malt and other ingredients. In several Federal courts in the East and Middle-Western States recently juries have convicted defendants in such cases, it was stated.

IMBLER GIRL IS BITTEN BY DOG

IMBLER, Ore.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noval was bitten by a dog belonging to Vern Hogg, Sunday. The little girl had just come out of the house when the dog attacked her. The dog was killed and the head sent to Portland to be examined.

Charlie Cleaver was the first one to bring in a truck which was a very fine specimen.

The Benevolent Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin for the purpose of helping the needy. This society was formed some time ago to help those who are in need of assistance.

Mrs. Beulah Keefe, Mrs. Johnson, and daughter and Miss Otha Hudson attended the picnic at Elgin, Sunday.

Miss Anna Lateral has been helping in the kitchen store for the past two days.

Albert Keefe and Robert Holm were seen hunting quail, ending as usual by the opening of the season they returned, they did not have any deer.

The lumber team that hauled lumber off the east mountain returned to Union before the company did, not only on time, but with a very good haul and it will receive good pay to get the lumber out.

The rock crusher had again resumed operations and the large amount of material has been crushed. Generally, Kipping Larson and mother took in the show in La Grande, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Lawrence Wickham of Union were in Imbler, Monday visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert McGambay and Helen Hines of Baker have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foxman for the past week.

Mrs. Jeff Bell of Union, Oregon and two men arrived Tuesday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foxman.

Mr. Morris arrived Tuesday morning and went over to Shingonville to visit at the home of his father.

A picnicking party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Page, and son Tom, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Page went to the country to spend their Sunday.

Fords are getting very popular in Imbler this season. Mr. Vernix Berry is the latest purchaser.

Pete Morris, Leo Clark and Boots Squire were business visitors in Lone Pine saw mill, Saturday. They have finished their contract at the mill on the east mountain.

Joe Russ was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Woodell of Eugeneville was a visitor in Imbler, Monday.

Mr. Basie returned from Baker, Sunday where he went to visit his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior returned home Sunday from their trip to Portland. They report a fine time and only regret that they had but one short week vacation.

Miss Alma Doering returned home Sunday after spending the summer at Teth valley with her father.

Albert Keefe and son went to La Grande, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hinesman left Thursday for California to look over the country. If they like it there they may locate permanent.

Mr. Kerchum of Portland was in Imbler, Friday setting with the Wilsons for the damage done by recent hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruckman, Mrs.

BALDWIN "WEED" IN FASHION GARDEN?

LONDON.—Premier Stanley Baldwin is a weed in the garden of sartorial fashion, according to that eminent fashion critic the "Tailor and Cutter."

Discussing dress at a recent fashionable society function the "Tailor and Cutter" remarks that whereas almost every man present was a "top flavor" of fashion, there was one weed present—the Prime Minister.

"To be exact," says the article, "he wore a blue lounge suit, the jacket buttoned three, and had an outside ticket pocket. His waistcoat was primrose colored, and his gloves 'too large and not properly put on' were of the same hue.

"His shirt was striped light blue and the tie was dark blue—the latter a little awry. Lastly the Prime Minister was a grey soft one and a little shabby."

"Apart from the palpable error of wearing such a 'get-up' on such an occasion," concludes the critic, "the clothes themselves looked worse than any usual. They had neither smartness nor distinction. They were merely hum-drum."

Abused White Slave Held.

SALISBURY, N. S. W.—A man charged with violation of the Mann act, and Mrs. John Holland, a material witness, today were turned over to the federal officials and taken to Albany, where tomorrow they will be arraigned before government commissioners.

Smith was arrested upon complaint of Mrs. Holland's husband, who returned here unexpectedly Saturday night after two years spent in Michigan.

Housewife Burn Burns.

SCAPPOOSE, Ore.—Fire caused by accidental combustion in damp hay completely destroyed the horse barn and its contents of no value of hay on the Haysman farm, Haysman state, then at noon today. Prompt assistance of neighbors saved adjoining buildings on the place. No stock was in the building at the time of the fire. The estimate damages is placed at \$1500, which is partially covered by insurance. Mr. Haysman stated that he would rebuild at once.

Cost of Schools Is Less.

PENNINGTON, N. J.—The schools of this county were operated during the school year of 1922-23 for \$129,000, or for \$2000, less than the previous year, according to a report made by the board of education by Superintendent H. E. Entw. The board appointed a budget committee to assist in making a budget for the coming year. A full list of teachers has been secured for this year, which will begin Tuesday, September 4. All the school buildings have been given an exterior painting during the summer vacation.

Pilgrims Flock to Lourdes.

LONDON.—About 2,000 pilgrims have left England this summer to visit the Shrine at Lourdes, many of them being carried on stretchers.

By the time people get too old to enjoy a Polaris chorus, they are old enough to join the snail chorus.

RUSSIA WILL HOLD BIG FAIR

MOSCOW, (AP)—Russia's most ambitious international and exposition undertaking since the revolution is scheduled to open the latter part of August at Moscow. It will be an exhibition of agriculture and machinery, with the participation of a number of foreign firms, principally German. Some American harvest machinery is also to be shown.

All of the buildings for the exposition have been newly constructed their erection constituting the largest building operation in Russia since the war. Including live stock barns there are nearly one hundred structures, mostly of wood, though some are of steel and concrete. Each of the various nations making up the United States of Russia will bring its own exhibits, with particular emphasis on the Turkestan building, a model mosque in stucco, are architecturally beautiful. That of the Far East Republic starts as an Eskimo's igloo, ties itself into futuristic architectural knots, and ends up by looking like a ship, it being symbolic of various types of structures encountered from the Polar regions of Siberia to Vladivostok.

Ten thousand workmen have been engaged in the operation since spring at the site, a splendid bit of rolling ground on the Moscow river, will be green and colorful with growing grain grass and flowers when the fair opens.

Twenty-five thousand peasants are to be brought to Moscow each five days from the provinces, at the government's expense, to attend the exposition. What amounts to a short course in scientific agriculture will be given these visitors. They will be shown also a new "model village," as contrasted with the old Russian villages. In the latter villages there will be homes and other religious symbols in the houses. In the new, no kiosk, but electric lights.

For foreign visitors and exhibitors some of the downtown hotels are being taken over and remodelled. The foreign exhibits will be entirely separate from the Russian, a special section having been arranged for them.

There will be no "Streets of Cairo" or other amusement features for the visitors at the exposition grounds proper, but adjoining them there is already a large amusement park with the quaint Russian name of "Not Lullaby Gardens."

Sweden Facing Need of Helping Farmers

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—A crucial problem in Sweden has arisen from the failure of agriculture to keep pace with the general recovery from post-war depression. In the effort to help the farmers to make profits on their labor and investment, the Riksdag and government have studied the "question of restricting the imports of grain and efficiency experts following scientific agricultural research, have suggested ways and means of reducing the cost of production. But all this, so far, has been of little help.

The farmers are at an economic disadvantage because, while the general price index in Sweden has come down to 75 percent above the pre-war price level, the selling price for grain has been forced down to 10 percent above the pre-war level.

The "crisis" of present is the downward revision of wages for farm labor, which are more than 50 percent above the average for 1914.

A conference of experts has been called by the Minister of Agriculture, and it is rumored that the question of state credit has been taken up with the idea of advancing loans to enable the farmer to hold over his grain for better prices.

Large Jersey Head Sold.

SCAPPOOSE, Ore.—What is believed to be the largest Jersey side in the northwest was made here recently, when G. G. Smith at Scappoose purchased the Sonnybank herd from H. H. West. The herd consisting of 63 head of pure-bred Jerseys was established in 1838, and the farm is the only one in the west that has been actively engaged in the importation of stock from the Isle of Jersey.

Monro Hood Road Investigated.

SCAPPOOSE, Ore.—Members of a Scappoose civic committee, appointed last Friday night, when they investigated the Legion post, called a meeting to investigate the situation on a lateral road connecting the loop highway and the main line at Monro Hood, will leave at daybreak tomorrow for a tour of Hood River meadows. Next week the committee will visit Elgin park. The committee plans on an early definite recommendation for a road.

If he doesn't know how to mend matters, and yet delights in writing because nothing is mended, he is called a radical statesman.

Round The World Air Line Is Foreshadowed By Great Britain Now

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Five Reasons Are Given For Youths Losing First Jobs

CHICAGO.—Lack of a sense of responsibility, unwillingness to work hard, lack of thoroughness, false notions about salary and promotion, and lack of principle are the five chief reasons why 90 percent of the boys and girls of the United States lose their first jobs, according to a report made to the Chicago Association of Commerce by A. J. White, statistician of Swift and Company.

Mr. White's report noted that 20 percent of the boys and girls lose their first positions. The report also shows that in nine cases out of every ten, the loss of the position can be traced to one of the reasons noted.

His report continues: "Lack of a sense of responsibility is shown by neglect of work, failure to put the most important things first, and the expression of a general 'I should worry' attitude.

"Unwillingness to work hard, is shown by being late to work, stretching the lunch hour, and stealing a few minutes at the end of the day, watching the clock, and wasting the time by social conversation, and collecting calls during business hours.

"Lack of thoroughness is indicated most frequently by unwillingness to begin at the bottom and to go through the drudgery of mastering each step before going ahead.

"The real secret of promotion lies in constant doing more than you are paid to do. Keep yourself underpaid. As soon as you are overpaid you are bound to go backward.

"Lack of principle is shown by contentment of mistakes, untruthfulness, and the constant making of excuses."

Idle Tonnage Diminishes.

LONDON.—Tonnage laid up in the principal ports of the country on July 1 totaled 700,102 tons net, compared with 546,555 tons on April 1, and 732,198 tons on January 1, according to figures compiled by the statistical department of the Chamber of Shipping. A year ago more than one million tons were idle.

BUNTINGS' BARGAINS

IN USED MOTOR CARS

GOOD MAXWELL—New series Four-Passenger Coupe—a remarkable value at our price

GOOD MAXWELL—New series Touring—driven less than 5,000 miles.

GOOD MAXWELL—1920 Touring—repainted high line and thoroughly re-conditioned

GOOD MAXWELL—1917 Touring in excellent condition throughout.

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C. W. Bunting & Son