

POWDER HOLDS SCHOOL FAIR

Scholars Exhibit Work of Skill—Prizes Won by Several Pupils.

NORTH POWDER (Special)—On Tuesday, May 20, the North Powder public schools had one of the best fairs that have ever been held by the school. The display of work from the second to the eighth grades was arranged in the big hall through the center of the school building and the high school and manual training work was exhibited in the commercial department. Cooking and sewing was displayed in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Callan from the state department was judge of the exhibits. In manual training the first prize was awarded to Guy Watts, the second to Raymond Hobbs and the third to Layton Daugherty. Loris Ledbetter took two prizes in sewing, Buddy Forestrom took second prize and Fern Meyers third. Both cooking and sewing displays were excellent. The class work was also 100 per cent. A large crowd was in attendance and the afternoon very enjoyably spent. The Maypole dance by the first grade was much appreciated by those present.

The first grade had a large and varied display. Mrs. Ray, the primary teacher has worked hard in arranging this excellent display and deserved much credit.

Mrs. Floyd Walk, who has been very ill at the Baker Hospital, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and son, Vincent, plan to leave the latter part of May for a trip through the middle west and east by auto. They will be gone all summer. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are tired from their work of teaching and will take three months rest.

FASHION LURE NOT ACCENTED

LONDON (INS)—Wives of British labor cabinet ministers are showing no anxiety to achieve the height of social ambition by being presented at court.

But Ambassador Kellogg has hundreds of applications from American ladies for every presentation allotted to him. So the Englishwomen's refusal may help his difficulties.

The main objection of ministers' wives is the expense. None of them are over-burdened with means and they claim that the cost of the outfit necessary for them to make their courtesy before the queen cannot be justified, particularly as they may not be able to use it again.

"I could never use the train again," said one. "It's all right for young girls. They can utilize the same train when they get married."

"I could not afford to buy those feathers, just to wear once," said another. "It looks to me like waste of money." And, said another, "We labor women are no good at walking backwards."

So the courts at Buckingham palace will not be very troubled by cabinet ministers' wives. Viscountess Chelmsford, hostess of Admiralty House, would have made the presentations, but so far, the only woman who has approached her in the matter has been Mrs. J. H. Thomas, wife of the colonial secretary, who wants to be presented with her two daughters—"Feggy," who is twenty-three, and Doris, who is seventeen, and has just left school.

Mrs. Clynnes, wife of the deputy leader of the House of Commons, does not think she will undergo this formality, especially as she has met the queen many times informally, and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert, has only just recovered from an operation for appendicitis and will not be well enough for social engagements for some time to come.

It has not even been decided whether Miss Isabel Macdonald, daughter of the prime minister, will be formally presented at court. She has already met the queen at several dinner parties and a number of other social functions where she has been a guest with her father, and has spent a week end with the royal family at Windsor Castle. Ramsay Macdonald is not a believer in unnecessary splendor, although he is a great lover of tradition.

So the wives and daughters of the labor administration are not likely to be presented in great force to make their bow before

Marker Will Signalize Discovery of Quartz

GRASS VALLEY, CAL. (AP)—A marker is to be erected on Gold Hill, near here, where gold quartz was discovered in California. The find was made in 1850 and is considered second in importance only to the discovery of placer gold by Marshall in 1848.

A man named Knight found quartz on Gold Hill above Wolf Creek while prospecting for placer diggings. The ledge was about two feet wide and extremely rich in "jewelry" or high-grade rock. In some instances the quartz was held together by strings of pure gold.

At the time "Rhode Island" Geo. Crandall brought a large piece of the ore to Grass Valley. It was nearly pure gold, and the town went wild with excitement. Claims were staked, and from a comparatively shallow depth, \$4,000,000 worth was taken in a short time from the Gold Hill vein alone.

The discovery of quartz had a depressing effect on placer mining. Many miners believed the sources of all California gold had been found. Some even predicted that gold would become so plentiful and common within a short time that it would be cheap as iron.

Millions have been taken out of California gold fields but the metal never has cheapened.

FRENCH HAVE TENNIS SHARK

Pin Hopes in the Davis Matches on Rene Lacoste, Hailed as Tilden's Successor.

PARIS (INS)—Whether William T. Tilden plays or not, French tennis enthusiasts are more optimistic this year than ever before about the Davis Cup series.

Rene Lacoste is the object of France's optimism. The dark, slender, frail-looking youth of nineteen who played in the United States with the French Davis cup team last year, today is playing the best tennis of his short but meteoric career and everywhere in Europe he is hailed as the most probable successor to Tilden, the American ace, as king of the court.

According to critics in the European zone, Lacoste is the most improved player in the game. His work during the Riviera season was little short of scintillating, these same critics declare.

Rene Lacoste is modest, despite the lavish praises heaped upon him. He is the ideal tennis temperament, too. So far as his improvement is concerned, he has declared he learned more in a few weeks in the United States last summer than he learned in years in Europe, and he has expressed the hope that he will again be afforded an opportunity to see exhibitions of tennis as the game is played in America.

Lacoste Lauded.

An English critic, whose tennis writings are accepted as authoritative throughout Europe, had this to say about Lacoste's campaign in the Riviera:

"From a series of heroic battles the figure of Rene Lacoste has emerged triumphant. He was opposed in the finals at Nice by Washer, who—without difficulty—had disposed of Leighton Crawford and Cochet in the way. The five-set struggle is worth more than a passing glance, because it seems to indicate that Rene Lacoste, in time, may reach the position now occupied by William T. Tilden."

That paragraph was written by Cecil B. Watkinson, in London Country Life. Continuing, he pointed out that Lacoste's superiority was unquestioned, despite the fact that he was playing a man who had forced William M. Johnston, of California, to five sets at St. Cloud last summer.

TOKIO EDITOR ATTACKS JAPAN FOREIGN POLICY

TOKIO (AP)—Japan's foreign policy is pitifully subservient to the United States and Great Britain, according to Heicho Tokutomi, probably Japan's most noted editor, in a diatribe against the foreign office which appeared in his paper, the Kokumin, recently. The creed of Japanese diplomats, according to Mr. Tokutomi, is that just as the sun revolves around the sun, so international politics moves with the Anglo-Saxon race as its axis.

"All intelligent people know the damage this creed has done to Japan's prospects," the Kokumin editor continues. "Although an independent country, Japan has often appeared as though she were a dependency of Britain or America in the field of international politics. The main reason the Asiatic nations, has been bent on following the lead of the Americans or British in all matters."

"This being so, the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was gratifying not only to the United States, but also to all eastern peoples, for it raised in the minds of the Indians, Persians, Turks and Africans the hope that thereafter Japan would be able to give full play to her mission as an Asiatic country. However, it remains to be seen whether Japan will live up to the hopes of her fellow Asiatics."

Sheep Thrive in Alaska.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Sheep raising in Alaska has proved successful this year, according to a number of sheep raisers in this district.

Eight hundred Shropshire sheep will be shipped here in September and placed in pasture near this city. It has been estimated by authorities that pasturage in the vicinity of Anchorage is sufficient to sustain 100,000 sheep.

Columbus Dispatch. The much-abused turtle doesn't make many miles a day, one must admit; but what would even the Pierce Arrow do if it had to carry its garage on its back?

WHY GERMANS EAT HEARTILY

Revealed by Old Cook Book

NURMBERG, Germany (AP)—Some birds in apples, cooked in boiling lard, was a German delicacy of the fourteenth century and was served by royalty at all notable dinners of state. A cook book compiled in 1452 has been discovered by writers on domestic science, who quote many recipes of the olden times when kings and nobles gorged themselves on every occasion, and appeared to be particularly fond of black birds baked in pies.

At nearly all great feasts a most popular dish was an enormous fish pie, supposedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of butter, half a pound of bacon or pork, eight pounds of haddock, 20 to 25 eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysters, onions, apples and various other seasonings.

Beer, tongue and cabbage in mentioned prominently in the old cook book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the Rosenthal convent in the Bavarian Palatinate. Even the nobility, it appears, was fond of cabbage in those days and put up great barrels of it each summer.

Altoona Mirror: Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone as his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

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Announces Schedule.

LONDON (INS)—The schedule for the Davis Cup matches in the European Zone, as adopted by the International Federation, which has taken charge of arrangements, has been announced by R. J. McNair, chairman of the International Federation, E. H. Clarke, of the South African Association, and R. E. M. Taylor, of the British Council, are McNair's colleagues on the committee.

The first round match, between Great Britain and Belgium, has resulted in a brilliant victory. The eight matches in the second round include Ireland-France, Holland-India, South Africa-Argentina, Great Britain-Spain, Hungary-Denmark, Italy-Rumania, Austria-Switzerland and New Zealand-Czechoslovakia. They must be completed not later than June 2.

The winners of the second round will have until June 19 to complete the third round matches. This will permit the teams to play in the French championships ending June 15. The semi-finals will have until July 25, after the conclusion of the British championships at Wimbledon and the Olympic Games, and the finals are scheduled for a week later, to end by August 2.

This schedule will enable the winner of the zone finals to start for the United States in ample time to practice for the inter-zone final, to be staged at Longwood on September 4, 5 and 6.

Pet Monkey Sacrificed To Test Electric Chair

MANILA (AP)—"Tonquillo," a monkey which long has been a pet around the Luneta police station, has been sacrificed on the altar of science. The Philippine government more than a year ago adopted the electric chair as a means of executing condemned murderers, and in order to test the efficiency of the apparatus, which recently was received from the United States, Tonquillo was reimmersed as the first victim. It required five seconds to kill the monkey.

Officials have announced that the chair is ready to be used for the electrocution of nine murderers who have been held in Manila prison awaiting the installation of the apparatus. The Philippine Islands is the first country in the Far East to adopt the electric chair for the execution of murderers.

BOOTLEGGERS USE WOMEN AND BABES AS A SHIELD

WATERLOO, N. Y. (INS)—Infant children are used to enable bootleggers to get automobile loads of booze through dry enforcement of the north country in daylight, police declared recently. The bootlegger is accompanied by a woman holding a baby in arms.

Officials seldom stop automobiles in which women or children are visible.

Toronto Star: The emperors, kings and presidents of Europe have lately had to know more about time tables and how to pack suitcases than they ever knew before.

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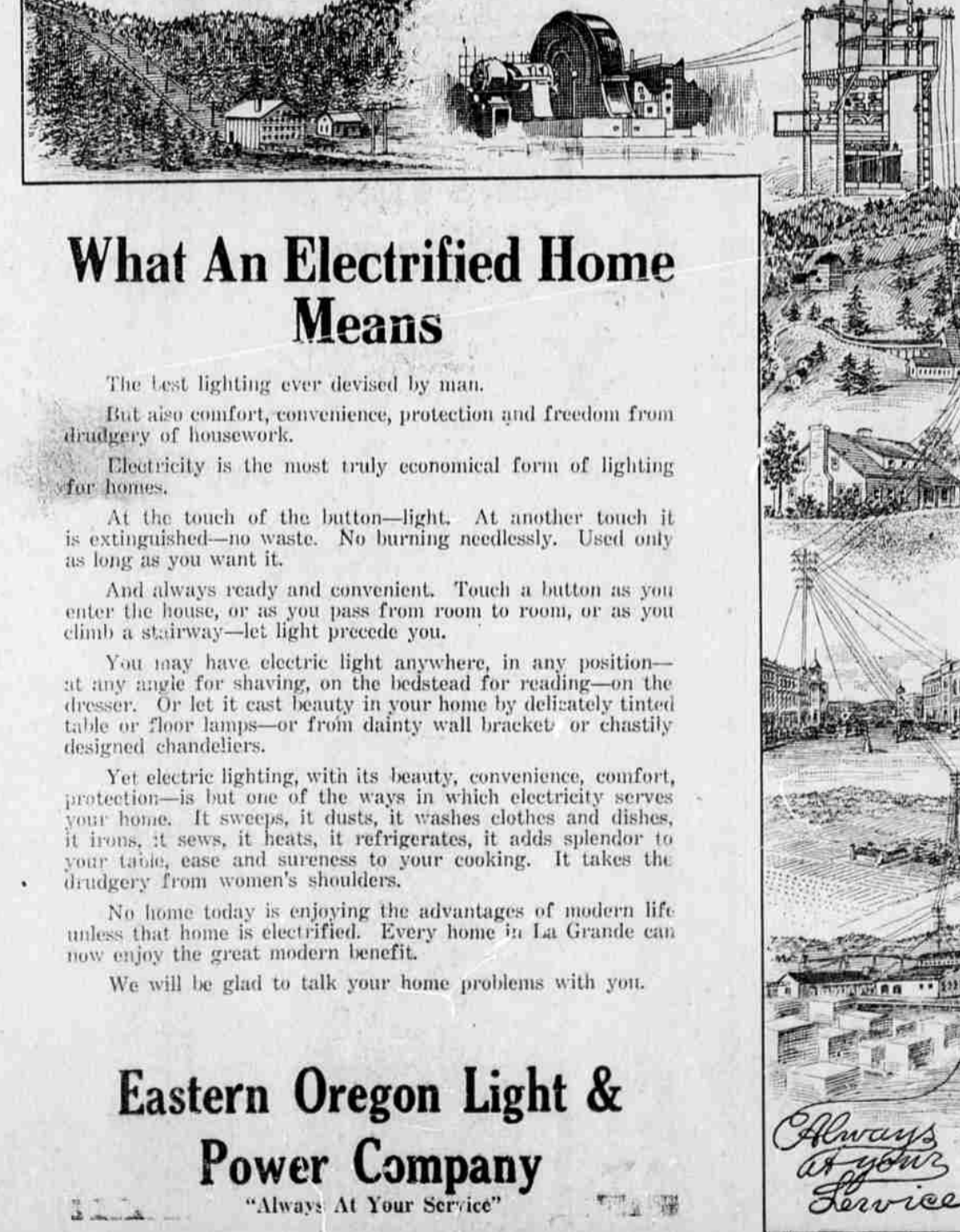
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