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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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A MUCH-NEEDED PRAYER:—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

Nations think twice, nowadays, before embarking upon a war—and then think they will stay out.

The prune harvest is on in Cove these days and a crop of possibly 200 tons of fine fruit will bring added fame to the community for producing choice varieties. It's a growing industry with new orchards coming into bearing each year. John Dean is one of the big prune growers and has some beautiful fruit and a big tonnage in spite of damage to about a third of his crop by hail. Cherries, prunes, pears, and many diversified interests make up the star to which Cove's wagon has been hitched for many a year. And a choice star it is.

WHAT THEY DO AT COVE.

There is nothing quite so interesting nor quite so appealing as the exhibits displayed at a community fair such as Cove had yesterday. We had the pleasure of visiting the fair and more people from all over the valley should have had the experience. For a small territory famous for cherry production Cove certainly can exhibit fine specimens of about every other product one's appetite can imagine. And considering that much of the lower land was hit heavily and disastrously by the recent hail storm—the worst on record in that community—the entire crop exhibit was extremely fine. And the fruits and vegetables and grains weren't all. One view of the big cakes, the delicious looking pies and pastries, the beautiful jams and jellies and preserves, is enough to convince you of the high art practiced by Cove housewives. And the beautiful array of fancy work and embroidery attest the skill of their needles. Then there was, in addition to other novel exhibits, the choice calf entries of the school youngsters—many potential prize winners in the group. The idea of the Cove fair, of course, is to permit the selection of the best in each class for showing at the Elgin fair later this week and it must prove successful in view of the good share of prizes carried off by the Cove entrants each year. The chief advantage, however, lies in the community spirit that such an exhibition fosters. Everybody in Cove was interested in that fair—and it's a community event full worthy of that interest.

SPENDING THE INCOME.

On first glance the announcement that the housewife spends 85 per cent of the income of the average American family makes the housewife appear a spendthrift. Figures don't lie but they sometimes leave the wrong impression. Eighty-five per cent of the family income may be spent by women, but not for women. The statement assumes that the average housewife pays from her 85 per cent all the bills of the home from rent to food and fuel leaving 15 per cent to the husband for miscellaneous expenses and the operation of the family automobile.

The surprising thing in the situation is that the average home can be properly maintained on 85 per cent of the family income. The average income is not so munificent as to obviate good management and there are valid reasons to believe that many men would resign the job if given the entire income with which to operate the household.

Domestic relations courts frequently hear impecunious husbands complain that their wives spend every cent they get. Investigation usually reveals that the wife's allowance not only prevents any surplus, but makes a deficit pardonable.

Experience and necessity combine to produce good management. Poor management is as excusable in the bride as in the apprentice, and good management is as necessary on the part of the average nation as on the part of the trained business executive.

MARKET JOEL'S GROCERIES

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A good cup of coffee is always improved by good cream.
Lee Reynolds' Milk and Cream is brought in fresh to us every morning. Try it.

Davis Cup Stays in America



Here are the principals in the Davis cup matches—the winner, the loser, the donor and the cup itself. At the left is R. Norris Williams, captain of the triumphant American team; in the center is Dwight W. Davis, donor of the cup, and at the right is Max Decugis, captain of the game French team.



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

The law of averages can never be repealed.

It's as easy for the average person to start a garden as it is for the weeds to finish.

Jimmie carried the following excuse to the teacher the next morning: "Please excuse Jimmie from being absent. He had a new baby brother. It was not his fault."

Since bobbed hair became the fad married couples are greater partners than ever. They have gone into partnership on a shear and shear alike basis.

Shoe Clerk: "What size do you wear, madam?"
The madam herself: "How dare you tempt me to lie!"

ON THE FRONTIER.

New Salem, Ohio, bursts forth into print.

Since a footlocker there has contained the copper who nabbed him he'd have a hat.

Of dry dry laws, nor had he once guessed.

That the laws of our nation prohibited stills.

And he seemed much surprised by their visit.

"Why don't you," he asked, "issue hand printed bills?"

To explain that such acts are illegal?

Why don't you print laws so that people can know.

All the things they're supposed to obey?

But alibi—even in Salem—don't go.

So the officers took him away.

A certain man advocated, while in the legislature a few years ago, a new sleeping law.

"Gentlemen of the house," he said, in his speech explaining his bill, "something must be done to fight the law of averages."

Now that the time is fast fading away, when we must keep the home fires burning, let's keep the home fires burning.

There would be more old maids if there wasn't such things as shades to cover windows.

Polystyrene (to highwayman): I'm sorry, but I have no money with me. However, I could be glad to advise all my acquaintances to walk down this lonely path hereafter.

Goth the day is ruined.
For our steno, poor Louise, she left home this morn'g' and forgot to tie her kness.

Visitor—You must be glad to have your daughter home again.
Host—Yes, she's been finishing; she's cost a lot of money, but it ain't been wasted. We're very proud of her—she won't hardly speak to mother an' me now.

The best way to thwart the too prevalent second story men is for everybody to build lungtwos.

There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how not to.

Nothing is funny at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Employment Peak in Northwest Is Passed

PORTLAND, (Special).—Employment in the Pacific Northwest last week showed first signs of the usual seasonal decrease of this time of year, according to the 41 employment service letter issued here. Logging and lumbering continue very active but general construction work and highway building have begun to taper off, releasing a few men daily, the letter stated.

The main apple harvest, which will start next week, east of the Cascades, will be cared for largely by auto loaders and farm families who are already on the ground waiting for picking to start, the 41 report said. Railroads are still working large crews and farmers are hiring a few men. Summer pine camps will soon close the season's logging but preparations for winter logging are being made at many operations. Pine mills will operate until forced to close by cold weather.

NEW WIRE BEING STRUNG
EUGENE, Ore.—The Postal Telegraph & Cable company will soon complete the stringing of an additional cable wire between Eugene and Portland, according to George E. Fisher, chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of the company at Seattle, who is here for a few days.

It is expected that the work will be completed within 20 days. The additional wire will provide improved service for Salem and Eugene, said Mr. Fisher. This will make a total of eight through wires between this city and Portland. Twenty men are now employed in stringing the line.

SALEM SCHOOLS GROW
SALEM, Ore.—When the Salem schools open for the fall term the enrollment will show an increase of approximately 5 per cent over that of last year. That was predicted today by George H. Hoag, superintendent following a compilation of advance registrations.

In the high school the increased enrollment will be approximately 100 per cent, Mr. Hoag said. Twenty new instructors have been added to the teaching staff of the high school.

Bad news from the A.S.D.S. Leaders have quit smoking. And smoking loafs you from getting restful and going to work.

The Start Isn't Hard

JUST KEEPING UP YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS WHAT COUNTS IS YOURS GROWING REGULARLY EVERY WEEK!

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PRESENTATION OF
Smart Autumn Apparel



September! Autumn! New Season! New Modes!

Our entire Store joyously comes forth in new beauty, new inspiration, new smartness. Greeting you with all the charm and exquisiteness, the style-loveliness and alluringness that is Autumn's - - with modes inspired by Paris, the choicest new apparel from America's fashion center.

Here are distinctive models that women who set the fashion will enthusiastically choose. Here are the modes firmly established in fashion's favor. New ideas! New Fabrics! New shades! Come to this exceptional display of Fall Creations - - whether to inspect or to select this store cordially bids you welcome!

Coats **Dresses** **Millinery**

BROWNISH reds and reddish browns lead the list. New coats of purple, fuchsia, mulberry and raspberry await those looking for something different and up-to-the-minute. There's a new gray and a new blue of decided French type; and black is better than ever.

WITHOUT a doubt—the flare's the thing. It is everywhere. It coquettes demurely at the front, at the side, and at the back of one's smartest Autumn frock. Godets, inserts, pleats are all wittily employed in these new smart garments, to enhance this flare for movement and rhythm.

WHEN it is a task to find a particular shade or color that you need to complete a costume or a special shape that is hard to find, you know that you can find it in our most complete Millinery department. Gorgeous creations of the milliner's art. The most exclusive to be found anywhere in town. Each is different and they all have that feature of individuality that all women admire.

As for style, the new flare models are very popular as well as the more tailored mannish models.

For the fashions of today, supple, graceful materials are needed. You will find these, one and all, in our ready-to-wear department.

NEW FALL TOGS FOR MEN

Style and Long Service That All Men are After

THE styles were never before more becoming for men; shoulders are wider, lapels wider; buttons and pockets are higher; coats are narrow through the hips - - they make a man look taller and full through the chest, athletic. Trousers are full and taper slightly to the shoe. These are the new ideas and you'll like them.

Also a number of sturdy fabrics to choose from - - Scotch tweeds, Saxonomies, Cheviots, the Heathland and Bracken colors - - and reasonably priced, too.

SUITS **O'COATS**
\$35.00 to \$22.50 to
\$57.50 \$62.50

Florsheim Shoes, Stetson & Schoble Hats, Interwoven Sox

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