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Great God, and . . . read in the book of the law distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading." Neh. 8: 5, 6.

Every time there's an international crisis, we all learn a little more geography.

The Observer regrets that the legislature failed to see good in Patterson's titling bill. It was not a severe drain on the boards and commissions of the state. It was designed to serve as an overhead charge that they should readily pay. The entire plan was considered reasonable throughout the state. With the senate refusal of the bill, Oregon is confronted with the necessity for finding another revenue means. It will be difficult. Referendum will probably be brought in to delay new taxes. The state is almost certain to suffer from this failure.

THE ANCIENT ART OF MAKE-UP

The flappers of Mesopotamia knew a few things, too, before the time of Abraham, and had as fine facilities for self-adornment as our own generation. Archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania have been excavating in Ur of the Chaldees, where Abram lived before he was renamed Abraham and sent on his historic pilgrimage. Of all things they have unearthed there, including temples and written records and vessels of copper, gold and silver, diadems, rings, earrings, pins, beads of precious metal and jewels of many kinds, nothing more unexpected than the finding of a complete toilet set of ivory. This set compares very favorably with those sold today in first-class jewelry stores. It includes comb, powder box, paint box and almost everything else necessary for milady's toilet, except an electric hair-curler. And the girls of Ur, 5000 years ago, had ways of curling their hair that suited them very well. There's nothing new under the sun in the feminine toilet, at least.

CHINESE UNITY

The military situation in China was complicated by unexpected success on the part of Marshal Sun's Shanghai army, against the Cantonese. But the diplomatic situation has been clearing up. That may prove more important than any single victory of arms by either side.

The sudden swing of Chinese diplomats in Europe and America away from Peking, to the side of Canton, greatly simplifies the situation. It helps mightily toward unification of China to have its statesmen united. Henceforth Chang Tso Lin, the northern leader and former outlaw chief, is placed in the position of fighting for nothing but himself. National prestige swings to the side of General Chiang, the Canton leader, who represents the progressive cause and is today the dominant factor in China.

It is likely that the chief reason the Chinese diplomats swung over to Chiang was their conviction that he was a winner. Yet there must also have been much sympathy with the cause he represents, which is the development of a unified republic along the liberal lines laid down a dozen years ago by Sun Yat Sen, the "George Washington of China."

It is to the shame of the western powers that they did not do long ago, what the Chinese diplomats have now done. It was the continued support of Europe and America which maintained an artificial life in the reactionary and corrupt Peking government long after it ceased to be anything more than an obstacle to Chinese progress and unity. The diplomatic swing of all the Chinese representatives at foreign capitals makes it possible for Europe and America to save their faces in recognizing the only visible government in China which offers and hope of Chinese reconstruction and future cooperation between East and West. May they take advantage of the opportunity and make up for lost time.

SOUTH REPUBLIC MUTINY QUELLED

United States Troops in Nicaragua to Take over Loma Fortress

MANAGUA, Feb. 23. (AP)—Fighting between conservatives and liberals within 2000 yards of where United States marines and blue-jackets are posted is interdicted in orders issued by Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, in charge of the United States naval squadron in Nicaraguan waters.

Some 200 marines were completing preparations today to take over the fortress on Loma, conservative stronghold on a high hill overlooking Managua, in order to afford further protection for the marine encampment and the American legation.

Sections Quiet

The coastal and interior sections of Nicaragua remained quiet after Monday's trouble at Masaya, 70 miles from Managua.

A few regular soldiers mutinied with unwilling conservative conscripts and having on their side several Masaya policemen, shot at conservative recruits. There was a brief battle which resulted in five deaths and seven men injured. The mutiny was quelled without marines being called on the scene.

In a small mimeographed one sheet newspaper which the liberals are distributing surreptitiously, there are protests against the presence of United States naval forces, and statements ridiculing the conservative campaign. Protection of the interests of Nicaragua for 100 years is the commission which the conservative President Adolfo Diaz, would like the United States to assume, his proposals for a treaty with that country will be placed before the Nicaraguan congress Thursday, and he is certain they will be approved.

U. S. May Intervene. The United States would be granted the right to intervene when necessary to maintain an adequate government and assure free elections.

The United States would guarantee the sovereignty and independence of Nicaragua and retain the right to build a canal through Nicaraguan territory. Nicaragua would concede to the United States rights to develop the country so as to assure financial rehabilitation and security and the public health.

The president of the United States would recommend a financial advisor to be appointed by the Nicaraguan president. This advisor would be an American and have the power to veto expenditures. There would also be an American collector general of all revenue. Nicaragua would not have a standing army, but would have a constabulary officered by United States officers.

Use Mail Planes To Escape Floods

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23 (AP)—Six passengers escaped the train, then at Medford during this week's storm by using southbound mail planes. H. B. Evans, in charge of the local office of the Pacific Coast Air Transport company, said most of them were carried to San Francisco, but others were landed at Yreka, Cal., where they could take the train again.

The storm caused some delay in air service, but was no serious hindrance. The southbound plane made five attempts to leave the Eugene field Tuesday before it got above the storm. Service between Medford and Redding, Cal., has been carried on between squalls on the Siskiyou, the pilots waiting at either end of the jump for clear spells.

Posses Capture Murderer of Two

YUTAN, Neb., Feb. 22 (AP)—Frank Marsh, farmer who killed two farmers and seriously wounded three others yesterday, was captured on the Otto Munn farm, three miles south of here, today.

McCloud Swede Wins Ski Race In Klamath Co.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 23. (AP)—In the fastness of snow-bound wilderness yesterday, two natives of Sweden, one a sandy haired logger from McCloud, Cal., the other a square shouldered, powerful lumber miller of Klamath Falls, engaged in one of the greatest battles of endurance, of wit and of the elements ever held in the northwest.

The fact that one Swede, Manfred Jacobson, of McCloud, defeated the other Swede, W. Nordquist, of Klamath Falls is almost inconsequential in the light of the tremendous battle waged by the pair from the time the pistol crack started the 42-mile Fort Klamath-Crater Lake ski race to the time of 7 hours and 39 minutes later when Jacobson slid into the finish line on the Sismore ranch near Fort Klamath. Strategy, in the end, turned the scales of victory towards Jacobson. New snow which made the going rough and hard, was tiring Jacobson. For it was he that was breaking the trail through the white mantled forests.

At government camp, Jacobson passed, and bent over his skis as if to fix them. Nordquist slid by and into the lead. But it was Nordquist that broke the trail up the steep mountain from government camp to the Crater rim; and it was Jacobson who followed in his tracks, conserving strength for the final dash.

It was good strategy. Nordquist admitted after the race. Nels Skjersna, Bend, was third; Everett Puckett, Klamath Falls, fourth and Harry G. Francis, Klamath agency, fifth. Twenty-four participated in the race.

IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER, Ore., (Special)—The passing of Mrs. Sam Brooks was a great shock to this community. Not many knew of her illness until death came. Mrs. Brooks was an old pioneer here and her many friends are grief-stricken. She was called to the Great Beyond, Feb. 19.

William Wiggins went to Elgin last Sunday. John Lloyd has purchased a new sedan. Ish Littrel is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Golden, Lucy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes were among the Imblerites who attended the dance at Elgin last Saturday night. All reported an enjoyable time.

Johnny Morris went to Elgin Saturday night on business. The Sunday school in the Westminster mission was well attended last Sunday morning.

Several from here went to Coos Saturday night to witness the basketball game. The boys won with a score of 32 to 18, and girls were winner with a score of 34 to 12.

The first wall paper factory was established at Albany, New York, in 1790.

HEALTH

HOW SHOULD YOUR HOUSE BE HEATED? A HEALTH QUESTION

By Alice G. Bryant, M. D., Boston, Mass. Member Gorges Memorial Institute. Americans are prodigal with heat.

In winter and early spring, artificial indoor heat is dry. Furniture and workwood crack, we have winter itch, chapped hands, cold feet, nervousness, irritability and "colds" with dreary illnesses following them.

These conditions make us restive, affect our comfort and efficiency, yet in spite of it we are reluctant to abandon old ways.

Research work is bringing great changes. No longer do we worship the human thermometer, that is, our feelings, or the ordinary mechanical thermometer.

Temperature, humidity, and air currents, all properly proportioned, are inseparable for correct indoor air conditioning. Air currents we want, but not dust storms.

In an ordinary sized house a gallon of more water an hour is needed for proper humidification. Think of the amount needed every 24 hours!

The troughs of air-dusted warm air furnaces usually provide for air. Steam radiators equipped with noiseless steam emitting valves would be desirable, with steam or hot-water heating, we may resort to pans of water arranged singly or in tiers to cover the top of the radiators. Spread of surface, over which air currents pass, is needed rather than depth of water. Electric fans increase their efficiency. Automatic humidifying systems are more easily managed and are more reliable.

Indoor climate must be suitable for the robust and amiable people and for the little ones who walk or crawl about the floor, and this does increase the working out of the problem. Remember that you can be cold with a high temperature and a low humidity, and that a low temperature with a high humidity is likewise uncomfortable.

When the house is continually kept overheated, the nasal tissues will in time fail to respond to normal changes. They remain swollen and moist and make good ground for foreign bacteria and subsequent possible illness.

In this subject of house heating, it is well for all of us to take advice from some one who knows more about the subject than we do—the architect and heating and ventilating engineer. They should meet on the draughting board and not "on the foundations." As homeowners we have not enough information about the subject and should appeal for fuller and more active cooperation.

Certain fundamental principles of physics and mechanical engineering are used in the construction and maintenance of a heating plant. All the good may not be found in any one apparatus, but up-to-dateness is essential and reliability is the password. Prevent a wrong air condition rather than remedy it.

The furnace caretaker often has limited or wrong information, and heating plants without competent management are not far removed from dead matter. The heating and ventilating men have the knowledge to guide us in properly heating our homes for health's sake. Why not accept their recommendation when they have so much to offer for the welfare of their fellow men?

Good will is the sign of a good product sold by a good store. It is the sum total of good opinion by customers. It represents the satisfaction that lingers in the customer's memory over the benefits derived from a purchase. Good will comprises a disposition by the customer to buy the same product again when the need arises and a feeling that he is doing his friends a favor when he induces them to buy that product. A customer who is a booster is one of the most valuable sales-influences that any business can possess. His recommendations are based on the actual experience of use and are always accepted at their face value because of their freedom from bias.

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A MEETUP FOR THE KING OF SWAT was presented by the 1027 Baby Stars when Babe Ruth returned to Los Angeles to enter the movies. He seemed more awed by the array of publicists than by the size of the bat. Presenting the gigantic instrument of the Babe's profession are, left to right, Sally Phipps, Gladys McConnell, Martha Sleeper, Mary McAllister, Rita Carew, Frances Lee and Sally Baud.

Colds

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