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CONSIDER OUR LIMITATIONS: Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days what it is; that I may know how frail I am. Psalm 39:4.

Pedestrians will soon have to carry either tail lights or identification cards.

It isn't such a small world after all, when it takes two months to learn that 100,000 Chinese have been killed by an earthquake.

Guard the dollars, and the pennies will take care of themselves. Thieves who stole 18,000 pennies had to leave them behind because of their weight.

The professional story-teller in Turkish villages has long been an honored institution. His job is now threatened by the rapid development of radio broadcasting at Angora and the sale of receiving sets all through the countryside. The story-tellers naturally object to having their occupation thus taken away from them. They might go out on a radio-smashing tour. They might go on strike. Actually they have not done either. Instead, these modern representatives of an ancient calling have simply demanded a tax on broadcasting. If that doesn't help them as much as they hope, we suggest that they apply for jobs as announcers, bedtime story tellers, and radio salesmen.

Charles E. Hughes' statement some weeks ago that he is "too old" to run for president, has injected into the political discussion a matter that is not often so much discussed—the ages of presidential candidates. Among the men whose names have already been suggested as possible candidates, the ages range all the way from 50, Gov. Ritchie's age, to 73, Secretary Mellon's age. Herbert Hoover seems to be the youngest man mentioned in the Republican ranks, but he is three years older than Ritchie. There are many who say that the men in their sixties are too old to begin the president job. But number of years alone certainly is a poor criterion to judge by. Health and energy are far more important. Two men of the same age in years might be far apart in ability to bear the strain of the most difficult public office in this country, or almost in the world. There have been too many examples of men like Charles W. Eliot, Justice Holmes and Gladstone, who have been in the prime of their ability and usefulness when well past 80 years, to say at what age a man is too old for a certain job.

ANOTHER SHIP-PLANE PLAN

A second ship-plane experiment is to be tried with the Leviathan. This time an airplane is to overtake the liner when it is 500 miles at sea on its outbound passage and deposit mail which will leave port nine hours after the boat's sailing.

The Leviathan will leave its berth in New York in the forenoon of Aug. 20. A navy seaplane will be waiting at Squantum, Mass. Mail will be rushed to the plane from New York. The plane will leave Squantum about daybreak on Aug. 21, heading due east in order to intercept the Leviathan about 500 miles from New York or 375 miles from Boston. The mail sacks will be suspended by long lines from the plane. When over the ship the lines will be cut and the sacks dropped on deck. Then the plane will return to Squantum.

It is believed that, later on, 36 to 48 hours will thus be gained in the transportation of mail to Europe. Eventually, perhaps, planes will supplement the ship's service at both ends of a voyage, bringing to the departing boat late mail from shore, while another plane, taking off from the vessel will carry important mail or hurried passengers to land a day or so ahead of the ship's docking on the other side.

This sort of thing may be perfected at an early date. Long before commercial flying from shore to shore is well established, the combination of boat and plane may be old and commonplace. Coordination of the new with the old methods of transportation seems to be the most sensible and practical procedure after all, in attaining real progress.

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Farm Pointers

Stumps in a cultivated field are a serious liability. They occupy valuable land, foster the growth of weeds, mar the appearance of otherwise smooth fields, shelter harmful insects and animals and prevent the efficient use of machinery.

Government feeding tests are being conducted to determine whether dried beet pulp, green oats and peas, pumpkins, carrots, sugar beets, rape, soybeans and kale impart undesirable odors and flavors to milk. All, with the exception of soybeans, appear to make an unfavorable change if fed before milking. If fed afterward the effect is negligible. Soybeans fed one hour before milking seemed to improve the odor and flavor of the milk.

The mung bean, once known as the Chickasaw pea, is an excellent poultry feed and may be used either as a pasture crop when mature or sprouted in the same way as oats and used for green feed. It is not recommended as a general field crop and will not compete with the common field bean and peas. Canned mung bean sprouts, however, are an excellent article of human food and have found a good market.

The farmer may increase his woodlot values by briquetting from sawdust. The operation more than doubles its value as a fuel, briquetted sawdust having three-fifths the fuel value of good coal. A briquette is superior to cordwood, since the moisture has been removed; it is conveniently handled, measured, transported and stored. It lacks smoke and soot and offers a means of obtaining better utilization of the wood waste now sold in loose form.

Despite the growing importance of the specialized poultry farm and the commercial farm flock the general farm flock is still the backbone of the poultry industry, supplying more than 80 per cent of the products marketed.

A careful estimate shows that really high-class dairy bulls are going to the butcher at the rate of one every eight minutes from daylight to dark every day because of the intricate problem of telling them from bulls of interior potency.

ARMS FRACTURED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—The time-honored warning to passengers against putting their arms out of windows of cars was recalled too late today by H. W. Elliott and W. R. Webber after each suffered a fractured right arm.

Seated in a street car each had his elbow outside an open window when a huge truck swept past, its sides hitting one elbow after another.

CAL COOLIDGE STARS IN THE UNCOVERED WAGON

Bumpitty, bump, bumpitty, bump—over the rough mountain trail from Mystic, S. D., to Slate creek, high in the hills, the president and Mrs. Coolidge rode along in this primitive wagon so that the president might pose as a fisherman for the movie cameras. Once, when the trail was too much for the labors of the team, President Coolidge got out and pushed. Mrs. Coolidge is holding "Tiny Jim," her pet chow dog. Former Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who was the Coolidge's host, is shown in the wagon, back of the president. Coolidge is the gentleman in shirtsleeves. And the secret service men trail along behind.

Barn, Warehouse Destroyed by Fire

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—Destruction by fire of a barn and warehouse of the Cascade national forest service, one mile from Oakridge, resulted in a loss of approximately $10,000 last night.

Two horses were burned, five complete pack outfits, 28 tons of baled hay and other government property. The blaze is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion in the newly baled hay.

The explosion of a large drum of oil and a large quantity of dynamite caps added to the difficulty of forest rangers in saving property from the buildings. Several dwellings and bunkhouses near the warehouse and barn were saved by the rangers. The station, directed by Ranger McFarland, is on the Salmon creek road.

BANK IS PURCHASED

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—The First National bank of Tillamook has completed purchase of the Nestucca Valley bank of Cloverdale. The First National becomes the only bank in Tillamook county by the purchase. Twenty months ago the First National took over the First National bank of Wheeler.

FIRE CONDITIONS BETTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—Conditions in the fire swept regions of the Columbia national forest in Southern Washington, were somewhat improved today. The Rock creek fire was burning slowly westward. All the other fires in that vicinity were being held.

A light northwest wind, giving promise of increased humidity, encouraged the fire fighters.

Calls for additional fire fighting equipment were received from the Lake Quinault fire in the Olympics.

98 Arrests During the Month of July

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—During the month of July agents of the state prohibition department participated in 98 arrests, says a report by George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner. Fines imposed during the month totalled $7677 and jail sentence 345 days. Mash destroyed totalled 142 gallons and liquor seized and destroyed 212 gallons. Two stills were seized and two automobiles confiscated.

80 Residents Join Irrigation Party

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17 (AP)—Swelled by the addition of some 80 residents of this city, the party of congressmen making an inspection of the Columbia basin irrigation project, with its hosts numbering about 50, left this morning aboard its special train for Saddle Mountain, in the heart of the lands it is proposed to irrigate under the project.

Tomorrow the party will go to Wenatchee and then proceed to the coast for a visit to west side cities of Washington and Oregon.

Webster, Callahan Battle to Draw

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—Slamming away each other's mid-riff for 10 rounds, Pep Webster, of Tacoma, and Tim Callahan, of Klamath Falls, fought a colorless 10-round draw here last night before a fair-sized crowd. No blood was shed, neither fighter was staggered or even slightly hurt and the fans yawned from the fifth round to the end.

What the main event lacked in color was made up in the semi-windup when Pat O'Malley, Spokane welterweight, hammered his way to a clean-cut victory over Pat McFadden, Klamath Falls. Kid Ryder won from Dickey Williams on a technical knockout in the second round of the special event.

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Road Commission To Meet Aug. 30

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—The state highway commission, at a meeting in Portland Tuesday, August 30, will open bids on surfacing projects in four counties and the construction of a culvert on the Redwood highway in Josephine county.

Included among the projects is the resurfacing of 18.4 miles of the Condon-Cottonwood and the Condon-Lone Rock market roads in Gilliam county, the furnishing of broken stone or crushed gravel for maintenance of the Prospect-Park boundary section of the Crater Lake highway in Jackson county, the construction of a mile of broken stone surfacing on The Dalles-California highway between Madras and Opal City in Jefferson county, and the furnishing of broken stone for maintenance of the Pilot Rock-Freewater section of the Oregon-Washington highway in Umatilla county.

SEEKS FOSSILS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—Professor J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural college, accompanied by a group of interested persons from Roseburg and Myrtle Creek, went to Lees creek, a tributary of the south Umpqua near Myrtle Creek today to spend two or three days prospecting for fossil remains of prehistoric animal life. Last winter a huge elephant tusk and tooth were taken from a blue clay bank at the martin mine on Lees creek, and Mr. Horner expects to find other remains in the same locality.

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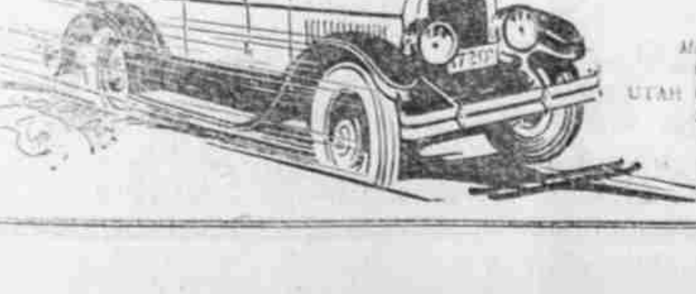

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