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A GREAT PRAYER: Let not them that wait on thee, O Lord God of hosts, be ashamed for my sake: let not those that seek thee be confounded for my sake, O God of Israel. Psalm 69:6.

The girl from the finishing school who says she "has learned to think in French" has gained something from her language work, anyway.

Last night's temperature reminds us, even in August, that coal and wood bins need filling. It's about time for our summerless summer to start in, anyway.

A Chicago judge suggests that it might be a good thing to grant divorces for five dollars. It might not be a bad idea. Chicago's cases are cheap affairs, anyway.

Tomorrow the Progress Edition of The Observer will be issued. The final run will be sent to press earlier than usual to facilitate distribution of copies throughout the territory. Subscribers in towns should receive their copies before 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and mail subscribers the following morning. Every effort is being made to insure prompt, correct delivery but any subscribers failing to receive their copies should notify the office by phone or letter as soon as possible.

Some democratic papers in the state are suggesting that it would be advisable to have a split delegation in congress from Oregon as a means of accomplishing greater good for the state. The split delegation theory is all bunk. A man's political badge is having less and less to do with the service he renders his state at the national capital. The important thing to consider is his personal qualification—his capacity for straight thinking, for hard work, for tactful association with others, for intelligent compromise, and for winning the confidence and respect of others. The mere fact that he is a democrat or a republican, or the fact that he is of the opposite party is a small matter. Oregon is chiefly concerned with the question of service, not politics.

CHILEAN SOVIETISM

An interesting experiment with red citizens is being tried in Chile. When a lot of communists made themselves obnoxious in Santiago, the government packed them on shipboard and took them to an uninhabited island 500 miles off the coast and told them to settle down there, with its blessing, and establish any old system of politics and economics they chose, guaranteeing them against starvation until they got started.

The reds went very unwillingly. They seemed more interested in preaching communism than practicing it. But now that they have settled on their island and got their community started, with the help of a physician, sanitary expert and agricultural adviser furnished by the government, some of them are taking a real interest in making good, and others back home are asking permission to join them. It is a colony of Robinson Crusoes.

There need be no animus against those reds, in Chile or anywhere else, as long as they go ahead sincerely and try to make sovietism or communism or socialism workable for themselves, and do not interfere with other people. They may really get along on that basis, too, for a while, with competent leadership. Many nations and races have had a socialistic organization in their primitive state. It is natural to work together and share things on a community basis in a primitive struggle for existence, in an isolated community. The feet comes afterward, in a more highly organized state of society, and with neighbors operating on a competitive basis.

If they should make a go of it, however, it's dollars to doughnuts that as soon as there is any real wealth on the island to divide, leaders will want it all for themselves, and the institution of private property will creep in, and the competitive system, now almost universal elsewhere, will establish itself.

CRIB BLANKETS
45c 65c 75c
Infants' White Stamped Dresses
59c
NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Better Merchandise— —Lower Prices

Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

HAS CHARLIE CHAPLIN WORRIED?

Here is a study of two faces. Lita is pictured Charlie Chaplin just before his reception with Lita Grey Chaplin began. Above is the most recent picture of the movie comedian, taken just before he went to Los Angeles in the effort to effect an amicable settlement with his wife. The picture and his put lines in Chaplin's face.

SUPREME COURT GIVES OPINIONS

Rehearing Denied in Lea vs. Blokland Case by Salem Tribunal

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30. (AP)—Returning to work after a vacation of about six weeks, the supreme court today handed down three written opinions and numerous minor orders. The opinions were

W. G. Parkhurst, appellant, vs. Carey A. Brown, county treasurer (Multnomah county), appeal from judgment dismissed case before out of election of school director. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge Walter H. Evans affirmed.

Peter Hampton and C. F. Andersen, doing business as Anderson and Hampton vs. The Hood Woodlands company, defendant and respondent; appeal from Multnomah county, action to recover money for services. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge Walter H. Evans affirmed.

Annie Jackson vs. Mary H. Infenal, administratrix of estate of Alice C. Dubois, deceased, and E. P. Barber and Julius Graziner, appellants; appeal from Clatsop county; objection to cost bill denied in opinion by Justice Coshow.

Lee, Blokland Rehearing Denied

Four orders were issued on the Lea

Petition for rehearing denied in Lawrie vs. Schmidt, appellant, Yamhill. Filed will be issued in National bank, Stayton, vs. Plunger, Linnell Bros. Portland, Jones vs. Miller, Clatsop, vs. Cowlitz, Lewis County, Lee vs. Blokland, Lincoln. Lawrie, Lee, Blokland, Lincoln, Miller, Jones.

Appeal dismissed in Wilson vs. Fox and Tax commission vs. Hubbard.

Motion to dismiss denied in case of Mulkey.

Judgment in Alice Independent School District vs. Kathryn Hendricks affirmed. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Kelly of Marion county affirmed.

Judgment in Chamberlain vs. Oregon State board of bar examiners, appeal and executive consideration to be argued by appellants appearance for first Monday in October.

Motion to dismiss appeals of Arnold and Arnold vs. Oregon Lumber company denied.

Henry A. Dorman of Portland admitted on application on Oregon bar examiners, Dorman is from of Portland, where he is practicing law. Judge Kelly, Marion county, and E. Hastings, of Salem, admitted on motion in Multnomah counties.

UNION SCHOOLS OPEN LABOR DAY

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here in the office of the city school board, also of the time for the past two weeks and is now kept busy registering those of the students who wish to have their work all lined up better school opens next Monday morning.

A number of students will enter by high school from outlying districts, including the Telocaset school, schools in Hill valley and on Catherine creek, besides some from out in the valley and from the lake.

Owing to the fact that school is starting early this fall and that wheat and fruit harvest will rob the work of many of the older boys it is expected that the first week or two in the high school will probably see a somewhat limited attendance.

Coach Arrives

L. J. Cosper, teacher and coach for the st. Mitchell, selected for the school as science teacher and boys' coach, arrived at Union last week and has secured a home for his family. He will begin teaching as soon as enough another boys are in school to make up the squads. Even before school opens he will be getting a team on the grounds and practicing his squad for the games. The high school team present indications should have a football season as good, if not better than the last year's team.

THEATERS IN CHICAGO TO FIGHT IT OUT

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affected. Both factions advertised they would not compromise.

Tire of "Dictation"

Jack Miller, manager of the Palace, announcement, stated the attitude of the film theater owners this way:

"The exhibitors are tired of being dictated to by unions and their officials. We have our self-respect and we have got to fight for our rights as citizens. We will remain closed as long as necessary to win our fight, no matter what it costs us."

Many compromises were proposed yesterday to adjustments between the owner and the stagehands and stage hands' unions expire next Monday.

National Strike Seen

Thomas Maloy, business agent for the operators, predicted a nationwide tie up of theaters if any effort is made to employ non-union operators.

"If that is done," he said, "the other union men will walk out and we will ask the international union to call a strike directed against the film concerns in the public group of which Balaban and Katz of Chicago is the center."

All the Balaban and Katz theaters have closed as well as the Orpheum circuit and other vaudeville with one or two exceptions. The Palace, leading theater of the Orpheum circuit, was affected. The National Playhouse circuit did not close last night but some of its new theaters had made elaborate plans for its formal opening but the group was to be closed tonight.

In advertisements in the morning newspapers the exhibitors association said:

"The consent of arbitrary demands of the moving picture operators' union all motion pictures and vaudeville theaters have been forced to close. We regret this unfortunate situation exceedingly but we had no other alternative."

Instead of the usual page of music ads in the morning papers there were only a scattered few today.

London Population Shows Big Decrease

LONDON (AP)—The announcement of Mae Kinsen, who was for twenty years mayoress of Berlin and Berlin, brought out the fact that the population of the City of London has decreased from 37,000 when she took office to 11,000 now. Most of the people have migrated to outlying boroughs, condition which is in truth an metropolitan London.

ABYSSINIANS TO HAVE GERMAN LAGER BEER

HUGHES (AP)—Abyssinians are to be educated to drinking German lager beer.

A company has been formed with which STEINS works, quite Abyssinian capital, to erect a brewery in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. It is expected that lager beer will be on sale there next year.

Get Ready for School Week

Remember--- School Starts Tuesday, Sept. Sixth

ALWAYS keep in mind the fact that West's have the largest stocks of new seasonable merchandise affording you a larger, more diversified selection than any store in town. Quality merchandise that will give you the most value for your money, combined with the smartest of authentic styles. Our Boys' Department is complete, offering you the finest of nationally-known brands of merchandise.

Real Boys' Clothing

With Style and Materials That Wide Awake Boys Want

WOOLWEAR boys' long trouser suits with one pair of golf pants and Classmate student suits in the smartest of materials and styles. Suits with tailoring and materials that will stand the hard knocks that boys will give clothes while at school. See these beautiful materials in the autumn shades of rich browns, tans and grays.

Long Pants Suits One Pair Golf Pants $16.50 to $21.50

Student Suits One and Two Trousers $16.50 to $21.50

Boys' Tan Oxfords

STURDY boys' oxfords with good quality uppers and heavy soft soles that will stand the wear of work. Plain stitching or vamp and throat. Sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 5½.

$4.50 to $4.75

Boys' Tan High Shoes

EXTRA quality soft calf in dark brown and tans—ideal for school and year-time wear. Broad toes and heavy weight soles, all sizes for boys from 11 to 2½.

$4.25 to $5.00

Boys' Caps

In tweed and fancy materials in underwear sizes sizes of over lengths, fits and blue. Are well made and lined throughout.

$1.00 to $1.50

Boys' Corduroys

Long trouser corduroys for boys in sizes of 9 to 18 years. In tans of gray and tan. These are full cut garments well finished with wide belt loops.

$3.75

KAYNEE
Blouses and Shirts
Real boys like

MADE of materials with fine worsted quality and fast color prints and broadcloth, with collar attached. These are real boys' shirts cut to fit real boys and give the service that real boys require in new patterns, colors of blue, tan and gray sizes from six years to 18½ inclusive.

Blouses	Shirts
$1.00 to $1.50	$1.50 to $2.00

Boys' Golf Sox

With heavy colored cuffs in drop stitch and plain weave in patterns of stripes, plaids, checks and jacquard designs, all sizes 50c

Boys' Sweaters

In pullover and coat styles in heavy knit and slicker knit with stripes, plaid and plain colors. These are ideal for school wear

$3.75 to $5.75

La Grande's Leading Store For Twenty-five Years

N. K. WEST & CO., INC.

The Man's Store

La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years

Only One Homely Girl in Movies, And None at All With 'Piano Legs'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—There are lovely girls of stage who are homely girls in real life. There are homely girls in the movies who are lovely in real life. There are pretty girls who are homely when they are not pretty. There are homely girls who are homely when they are not homely. There are pretty girls who are pretty when they are not pretty. There are homely girls who are pretty when they are not homely. There are pretty girls who are homely