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The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33: 27.

NATIONALISTIC ITALY

During the war, when everybody in the United States was deeply nationalistic and patriotic, if you remember that far back, there was a wave of feeling against the use of German words in ordinary conversation. "Sauerkraut" disappeared from the menu cards of many restaurants and reappeared as "liberty cabbage."

And other nations went through a similar experience, dropping from their vocabularies any words which were distinctly products of the languages of their war-time enemies. The Germans suddenly discovered that they were almost daily using words that had been absorbed from the English and French languages, and promptly invented purely German equivalents.

That was to have been expected in war times, but we thought it was entirely outgrown by now. Yet just the other day — more than thirteen years after the signing of the armistice — we read that Italy is now swinging into action to purge the mother tongue of all words which have slipped in from the outside. It is becoming the duty of all good Italians, particularly authors and editors, to avoid foreign words as they would the plague.

There is, for instance, that good old word, "taxi," which has become well-nigh universal. But it jarred the fine ear of Benito Mussolini. There is nothing soft and melodious about those dreadful English "x" sounds; so the prime-minister dictator himself took a hand and invented the more mellifluous "tassi."

"Omelette" is banished back to that much-hated France from whence it came, so now you must ask for a "frittata." And don't try that other universal English word "sandwich" on the restaurant keeper, but wrap your hungry lips around a "panino imbottito" which is the Italian equivalent.

Then if you want to ask a dark-eyed damsel in the hotel if she likes "jazz" music, don't say it. There is a much prettier Italian word, bright from the mint—"gliazzo." And when you take her back home to mother, don't give the street directions to a "chauffeur." Just remember that the National Fascist Transport Federation has had several meetings and finally decided upon the correct word—"autista."

All this is very interesting, of course, but to us it seems rather foolish and narrow-minded. If we American should drop from our language every word derived or adopted from foreign languages we could save about ninety per cent on the cost of our dictionaries, but the difficulty of expressing ourselves would be so great as to discourage the most ambitious writer or public speaker.

Moreover, this Italian campaign of language purification is another factor in development of intense nationalism which hinders the progress of international understanding and good will. We are inclined to wonder if Mussolini may not even go so far as to prohibit the study of foreign languages in the schools. When one starts out to rid a nation of foreign influences in this modern age, there is no place to stop.

But perhaps there is not much need to worry about the Italian dictator's program, for in spite of his strict censorship of the newspapers and the isolated geographical position of the Italian peninsula, he will find that keeping out foreign customs, habits, and ideas is a task as difficult as stopping the rain from falling.

SPEED IS RELATIVE

New York's first horse car, built in 1855 and representing the first type of fare-box car, has been placed in a museum to preserve the evidence of one obsolete and abandoned link in the development of city transit.

Museum visitors will find it hard to believe that the first appearance of these cars was accompanied by some misgivings and protests. It was charged that the enterprise was speculative and feared that the cars would be noisy, disturb Sunday worshippers and, because of their "extreme speed," would endanger life and limb.

More fuss was made over the inauguration of this actually slow and safe transportation service than was made by a later generation when the first transcontinental air line was opened. But humanity has become acclimated to noise and speed.

Modernity complains more of quiet Sundays and holidays and of slow motion on the rails and roads than it does of noise and speed. Its only anxiety as regards speed is getting there in the shortest possible time with the greatest possible comfort. Millions speed from here to their and back again every day and night unmindful of the dangers involved in modern motoring, and the air lines have more business than plane facilities.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
F. Brown as famous around the capital for his skill as a cook. For a while he had a regular kitchenette set up in the postoffice department where he collected dishes of his own creation. That kitchen got too much pub-

licly, however, to suit Brown, so he closed it up. Little is heard of his cooking efforts now.

President Hoover and his old cronies "Doc" Wilbur, secretary of the interior, engage in contests ever so often on the Rapidan to determine which can make the better camp coffee.

But perhaps the most celebrated cook in Washington official circles is the short, stocky, wiry Representative

OUT OUR WAY



THE STRAIGHTENING DEPT.

By J. R. Williams

Roosevelt Returns to Albany To Prepare For His Western Tour

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—After a hurried trip through Vermont, Governor Roosevelt returned to his desk Thursday to clear of various matters before packing for his western tour. He leaves Monday at midnight, and will be gone three weeks.

The governor now has been in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, and New Jersey. Before his nomination he visited St. Paul, Minn., and during his yachting trip he conferred with Rhode Island leaders at Stonington, Conn.

There was a possibility the Vermont trip would be the governor's last visit to New England, although he may go into the Boston area shortly before his campaign closes.

Mr. Roosevelt was the first Democratic presidential candidate ever to campaign in Vermont. Speaking at Rutland, where he attended the state fair, he said:

"I said at Chicago after the nomination I would break precedents. I am breaking them today.

"I understand no Democratic presidential candidate ever visited this state after the nomination. I think a precedent also will be broken in November. That's why we are not conceding Vermont to the Republicans."

WEST IS "ANY MAN'S FIGHT"
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 8 (AP)—The west is "any man's fight" during the present presidential campaign.

LaGuardia, of New York, his reputation as a cook compares favorably with that of any cook.

Actually, LaGuardia owns a chef's costume. He always keeps it clean and handy, ready for service at a moment's notice.

WELCOME GUEST
In his Washington apartment, he frequently invites his friends in for dinners he prepares. He dons his flat white chef's cap and apron and has the time of his life cooking spaghetti and other such dishes.

Those of his friends who have homes or big roomy kitchens like to invite him out for a party, too, for he is not only a good company but also, if given the least encouragement, he will trot out into the kitchen and take charge. And before he gets through he has stirred up one of the most appetizing meals one can imagine.

IT'S FUN FOR HIM
LaGuardia gets as much fun out of the kitchen as he does out of his other favorite occupation—talking. In the house he probably speaks no more different subjects more often than any other representative. In one session alone he required two full pages of the index of the Congressional Record to list all the subjects he had made "remarks" on.

He is a sort of self-appointed watch-dog of the private bill calendar of the house.

Every night while congress is in session you will see him leaving the capitol at the close of the day loaded down with papers. They are bills on the conceivable subject that he is taking home to study and separate the good from the bad.

Health
HAIR ON THE FACE
It is well established that growth of hair on the face and body is a secondary sexual characteristic first evidenced at the time of puberty—that stage when individuals become capable of begetting children.

While the man's beard, easily removed by shaving, constitutes no great problem, the appearance of some girls and women is marred by the growth of hair on the face.

Although this hypertrichosis, as the condition is called, is not a matter of life and death, it is of cosmetic and physiologic importance.

In young women it is likely to cause a loss of self-confidence, hypersensitiveness, shyness and reluctance to take part in ordinary social life.

Attempts have been made to remedy hypertrichosis by the administration of sex hormones, but this procedure does not commonly give the results expected. In many instances,

therefore, we are obliged to use local measures to destroy the hair.

The most satisfactory treatment consists in the destruction of each hair follicle by electricity.

The treatment consists in the passage of a fine needle down the entire length of each follicle, and by means of an electric current the papilla of the hair is destroyed.

This treatment, at times tedious, is only slightly painful. In the hands of the skilled operator, no scarring results.

Need More Cash To Complete Oil Well At Unity

(Very little has been said lately about the oil well which was begun in Unity several months ago, but the following article, clipped from the Baker Democrat-Herald, gives some idea of activities there, and the expectations of people in that vicinity.)

HOOPER'S CHANCES GOOD
LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—President Hoover's chances for re-election at present are spotty, however, Mr. Mellon said on his return from the United States Thursday, are equally good as they were two months before the election in 1928.

The president's efforts to remedy the depression and unemployment, he said, already are taking effect.

The ambassador received American newspapermen at the embassy and discussed the economic and political situation in the United States. He responded freely to questions but was not inclined to discuss the coming world economic conference. He said he had no particular issue to take up with the British government.

CONFIDENCE GAINS
"With confidence increasing in the United States," he said, "there is concrete evidence of improvement. As yet it is spotty, however."

"There is not much apprehension about the effects of the trade agreements negotiated at the Ottawa conference. The public is very hopeful that by the time these measures take effect the improvement in trade in the United States will be so marked they won't make much difference."

At one time I formed a company of friends and secured a large block of land in Armstrong county, Pa. We drilled three wells and got the biggest gas wells in that territory.

We sold these wells to the Butler Plate Glass Works of Butler, Pa. After the sale we went into West Virginia and leased several hundred acres of land and found oil there at a depth of 500 feet. We drilled 10 wells there and sold to an oil company.

My reason for explaining this is to show you I am not ignorant of conditions in prospecting for oil.

It costs money to prospect for oil and Mr. Griffith has spent all he has. He needs about \$2000 to complete his well, but I feel sure it will prove a large field of oil and gas.

He has consented to give a very liberal amount of leases (not stock) if we will raise this amount of money. I shall be glad to explain the terms to all who are interested. I should like to see as many as can do so, take a day off and drive to Unity and see for themselves. I feel sure you will not let this opportunity pass to make Baker a city you would scarcely know in two years time.

Do we need something to wake us up? I say yes, and believe me, this will do it.

I shall be glad to make this trip with Baker residents at any time, and hope there will be many to go. Yours for a better Baker.

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HIGHER NECKLINES IN AUTUMN VOGUE
(Continued from Page One)

chapeaux are shown this fall in all the new hues, and the colors and shapes are in themselves an excitement, but black and brown prevail for fall wear.

Vests too are a prominent part of the fall wardrobe, and are sheer spider webs which tip the nose at the end.

One of the most important parts of the winter wardrobe is the coat. After that the remainder of the outfit may be chosen to match the fashion in decrees. Long haired furs used in spacious collars which frame the head and widen the shoulders practically require the new semi-rough woolen materials. The general theme of the fall wrap includes raglan sleeves, drop shoulders and exaggerated cuffs.

For the throat, collars button high about the throat with many buttons. Lovely colors

Lovely colors are shown in coats as in dresses, wine tones, green, black, navy and brown.

Swagger coats are also claiming favor this fall.

Glowingly rich purples, wine, cocoa brown, Rhum browns which is rich and smooth like molasses, peppery

black and white also are shown to advantage in the new frocks which are longer to match the high waists. Eight to 10 inches from the floor is the length prescribed for street wear, while for evening the gowns are ankle length or touch the floor.

Large bows, many colored scarfs knotted to carry a high neckline, interesting sleeves lend femininity to the rather severe silhouettes this fall in dresses. However the bows are not set on meticulously as in former years but are set at unexpected place, adding intrigue to the effect. Too much can not be said for the sleeves in which the entire trimming of the dress lies practically; leg of mutton, raglan, puffs are all used effectively to enhance the line of the shoulders.

Materials for dresses are varied, but are all of rich, deep hue without sheen or luster. Street dresses have found their affinity in the realm of sheer light woollens and rugged crepes, but in all types of dresses the materials promise to be as interesting as the sleeves.

For sports wear this fall the knitted suit still reigns supreme whether it be the three-quarter sweater suit so flattering to many figures the bell-boy jacket or the jacket suit.

As for the shoes, they are inconspicuous this year and are made along simple, tailored, conventional lines. However, because of their very inconspicuousness they must be right in order not to draw the attention from the well groomed silhouette to the poorly shod feet. For the street wear kid with trimming of the same color but different material is popular, while suedes probably predominate, combined with patent of reptile. Black predominates as to color although it is modified by the introduction of brown, burgundy and blue.

REV. M. J. BIBER VISITING HERE
(Continued from Page One)

mission superintendent of the Synod of the northwest from 1919 to 1927 during which time he helped to organize the Northwest seminary and was its financial secretary for five years though continuing his missionary work. Since 1927 he has been field secretary for the Pacific seminary acting chiefly as its eastern representative.

BROILING GIVES MOST DELICIOUS FLAVOR TO MEATS
(Continued from Page One)

So enthused is Miss Gray over grilling dinners, that she has given us the following simple instructions for the use of housewives. She will supplement these instructions personally during her four days in La Grande.

No preheating of the oven or pan is necessary in broiling. Simply arrange the meat on the broiler pan—slip it under the gas or electric unit as close as possible, just so it doesn't touch, turn the control of your oven clear on past 500 degrees—leave the door open giving it just as occasional glance—and grin with your salad making.

For steaks, use seven to ten minutes to a side—turning only once—dependent, of course, upon the thickness of the steak and the degree of rareness desired. For a steak cut one and one-half inches thick—about eight minutes on each side gives a "medium steak."

Lamb chops, about one inch in thickness should be broiled about five minutes to each side.

Port chops—treat the same way, then reduce the heat and close the door so that they will be thoroughly cooked.

For chicken and fish—not so close to the heat or the skin will break, thereby allowing the juices to escape. For chicken, treat much the same as pork chops, giving twenty to twenty-five minutes, all told. For fish, you'll have to use your own judgment, to the time.

Miss Gray adds, "I like to turn everything with two paper napkins or small pieces of cloth. A fork naturally picks the meat, allowing the best part—the juices—to escape."

Miss Gray intimates that there are all kinds of flavor tricks to use on meats—but she is saving them to tell personally at her cooking school sessions.

Each program will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Sacajawea ballroom. You won't want to miss a single one of them.

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KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Hodgin announces the opening of her kindergarten on Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, at 1602 M. Avenue. 9-7-32p

Legion Dances at Summerville have been discontinued for the season 9-9-32p

START MUSIC STUDY NOW
"The richest child is poor without musical training"

Piano Studies—1606 Sixth St. Hilda Anthony — Ida McMeekin 9-10-32

EVERY FEW DAYS
From now on new things will arrive at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Things which you will find just right for that gift which you wish. And the prices are very reasonable. They

School Opens Next Week
Are Their Outfits Cleaned? Send Their Clothes to the

Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co. "Wife Saving Station" Phone Main 56

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buy either directly from the manufacturer or directly on import, and get the newest creations at the lowest possible price at all times. You are invited to visit their shop and see the many new things in kitchen wares just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-31-32 t.

Our famous Chili and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Lottes Lunch, opposite depot. 9-6-32m

Central School P. T. A. will hold a book exchange Monday, 8:30 a. m. 9-9-32t

JESSIE A. HOSKINS
Accredited Voice Teacher.
Opens Fall Classes Sept. 14 Studio 1602 Second. Ph. 361-W 9-10-32

COVE SWIMMING POOL
Complete change of warm mineral water every 7 hrs. Picnic grounds. Parties of 10 or over: 10c and 20c. 8-20-32mp

We buy, sell or trade used tires. Distributor of Kelly-Springfield tires. Doyle Zimmerman, Jeff. and Fir. 8-19-32 m.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a foreclosure execution, decree and order of sale issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, dated the 19th day of August, 1932, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment decree and order of sale duly made and entered in said Court upon the 19th day of August, 1932, in a suit therein pending wherein the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission represented and acting by Julius L. Meier Governor, Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, George A. White, Adjutant General, Walter S. Fisher and Prescott W. Cookingham, comprising the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission of the State of Oregon, is plaintiff and Freda F. Remington and William B. Evans and Myrtle M. Evans, his wife, are defendants, in which said suit a judgment and decree was duly entered in favor of plaintiff and against the defendant, Freda F. Remington, in the sum of \$1360.53, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum on the 24th day of July, 1931, until paid, for a further sum of \$1360.00 attorney fees for the collection of plaintiff's note and the foreclosure of plaintiff's mortgage, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein, taxed at \$51.50, and in which decree it was further ordered and decreed that the hereinafter described real property be sold under execution in the manner provided by law.

Therefore by authority of said execution, decree and order of sale and in obedience to the commands of said writ, I will, on Monday, September 12th, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, the following described real property and all of the title, right, interest and equity of the said defendants and each of them, in and to the said described property, on the date of the mortgage foreclosed in said suit or since acquired therein or thereto, or that they may have therein or thereto, to-wit:

Commencing at a point sixty (60) feet North of the Southwest corner of Lot numbered one hundred fifty (150) in Chaplin's Supplemental Addition to the Town of La Grande "B" Union County, Oregon; running thence North fifty four (54) feet; thence East sixty (60) feet; thence South fifty four (54) feet; thence West sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning.

The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of the said judgment and decree after payment of the costs of sale of the said described premises.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 10th day of August, 1932. JESSE BRESHEARS, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon. Dates of publication: Aug. 20th, 27th, Sept. 3rd, 10th, 17th.

Can't Bust 'Em
CORDS
\$3.95

Trotter's
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
The Store You Ever Want

543
for 30-450-21

479
for 29-440-21

535
for 29-450-20

Don't Bargain with Safety
A few cents more may be the difference between your life, your family's and complete safety.

Ask yourself if the cheaper tire you can buy is a safe tire, then consider the deep, tough anti-skid—affinite tread, road-proved contour—the stronger body of regular Standard Seiberlings. A quality tire?—Yes! A SAFE tire?—Yes! Now look at the prices—Save but don't sacrifice safety.

REGULAR
23x 1 1/2-15 \$6.25
23x 1 1/2-20 6.42
23x 1 1/2-25 6.60
23x 1 1/2-30 6.75
23x 1 1/2-35 6.90
23x 1 1/2-40 7.05
23x 1 1/2-45 7.20

HEAVY DUTY
23x 1 1/2-15 \$6.97
23x 1 1/2-20 7.12
23x 1 1/2-25 7.25
23x 1 1/2-30 7.40
23x 1 1/2-35 7.55
23x 1 1/2-40 7.70
23x 1 1/2-45 7.85

Your size, too, besides those shown here at new record low prices.

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FALK'S
After all... you can't wear a Price Tag
Prices probably are as low now as they ever will be or even lower, but paradoxical as it seems, those who are buying smart clothes are no longer smartly interested in price. They are coming to a quality store... a known store with a reputation to live up to... a name they can trust, Falk's... These people know clothes are not worth the smallest price to them if they lack the distinction that quality alone can assure.

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