

WANTADS

REGULAR MEETING EVERY Thursday evening of Cottage Grove Aerie, Fraternal Order Eagles, at W. O. W. hall. 11

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE price of our shingles at the present time. You buy them direct from Comstock Shingle mill or at T. G. Short's secondhand store. Also good quality egg crates. John Dornath, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j10tfe

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND A good piano for sale. We also handle a complete line of new and secondhand goods in hardware, furniture, stoves and other lines. Short's Secondhand store. j13-17p

WE ARE NOW BOOKING OR- ders for single comb White Leg- horn baby chicks. Hollywood strain. Order early. Get the place you want. Our chicks are strong and vigorous and will give satisfaction. Mrs. Waldo Miller, phone 1F12, Disston route, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j13tfe

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—ONE 9x9 rug nearly new, trunk, 50-foot hose, sewing machine and other articles. Fred Wright, 241 Third street. j17p

FOR TRADE—\$2500 EQUITY IN Eugene property for Cottage Grove business property preferred. E. R. Boyce, 829 High street, Eugene, Oregon, phone 825. j17-20p

DRY FIR WOOD FOR SALE—Big second growth, 16 inch or 4-foot lengths. Will saw to order. 16 inch wood \$8 a cord. Phone 436, Creswell, Oregon or write J. N. Ward, Creswell. j17-20p

TAKEN UP—TWO-YEAR-OLD heifer. Right upper crop on left, split on right. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Ralph Land. j17-24p

FOR SALE CHEAP—KIRSTIN Broad stove, 1500 chick capacity. All in No. 1 shape. H. H. Quimby, 243 north H street, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j17-31(M)p

Engine Wrecks Power Line. Operations of an engine belonging to the Anderson-Middleton Lumber company caused the city electric power to be shut off for 45 minutes Saturday afternoon. The train was being used in clearing the mill pond of the lumber company and a 50-foot steel boom, a part of the machinery, was shot too high in the air, wrecking the Mountain States Power company lines that cross the O. P. and E. tracks. The damage was temporary repaired Saturday and a crew of men are finishing the work today.

Magazine of 1860 Is Modest in Design And Reading

Interesting in comparison with the magazines of today with their suggestive semi-nude cover designs and illustrations are magazines of the period of 1860. The Sentinel has received from W. M. George a bound volume for that year of the Ladies' Home Magazine. The typography of the magazine is the simplest. There is no cover design to lure the precocious youth or his equally wise parent, and no startling titles or startling illustrations lure the reader to a reading of any of the stories which bear, in small and dignified single line, single column headings with such ravishing titles as "The Old Maid," "The Quiet Home," "Our Singing School," "The Portrait," "Scenes in My Household," "After the Storm," "Grace Palmer's Journal," and others equally seductive.

There are a few titles such as "Old Men and Love," "How I Lost My Lover," "The Lily and the Rose," and "Letters to the Girls" that sounds as though they might have possibilities of something suitable for the tastes of readers of light fiction of today.

While the stories are not illustrated, there are illustrations of lingerie, gowns and household articles. A dress for a girl of five has far more cloth in it than a girl of today needs for a complete wardrobe and is several inches longer than the girl of 20 of today would dare wear on the street. The gowns of that day were built with the wasp waist and a circumference where the skirt hit the ground that about equals the exaggerated circumference of the oxford bag as pictured in the funny papers. The magazines carried almost no advertising.

There is an entrancing article on "Management of the Hair" which says: "Curling the hair in hard and strong paper has a very injurious effect, and twisting, plaiting and tying it tightly in knots at the back of the head, prevents the circulation of the fluid, strains the scalp, and necessarily injures the roots, besides contributing to induce headache and cause irritation of the brain." Girls of today may be interested in this advice.

OREGON BANKERS, Y. M. C. A. SPONSORING THRIFT WEEK

National Thrift week, which has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the year throughout the United States, is being sponsored again in this state by the Oregon Bankers' association, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Practically every city and town in Oregon will observe it. The whole movement is designed to improve the living conditions in every community and to inspire individuals and groups toward more careful methods of conduct to the end that a happier and more prosperous America may result. The week all ways opens January 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great thrift example of our times.

The 1927 daily schedule follows: Monday, January 17, National Thrift day; Tuesday, National Budget or Home Economy day; Wednesday, National Life Insurance day; Thursday, National Own Your Home day; Friday, National Safe Investment day; Saturday, National Pay Bills Promptly day; Sunday, National Share With Others day.

Ten rules for a successful and happy life are proposed by the thrift committee: 1. Work and earn; 2. Make a budget; 3. Record expenditures; 4. Have a bank account; 5. Carry life insurance; 6. Own your home; 7. Make a will; 8. Invest in safe securities; 9. Pay bills promptly; 10. Share with others.

THRIFT WAS THE DIFFERENCE

By BEN HUR LAMPMAN
Editorial writer Morning Oregonian, and author of "How Could I Be Forgetting?"

I once knew a man, employed by a public service corporation, at a fixed scale of wages shared by thousands of others performing the same work whose family was destitute. When a son died suddenly it was necessary for the corporation to advance funds for burial. This man, though in many respects an excellent fellow, fostered a belief that he was much misused and had never had a fair chance.

I knew another man, engaged at the same employment, from which he derived not a penny more or less, whose family was in most comfortable circumstances. He and his wife have no apprehensions concerning the advancing years. They are not afraid of growing old. Thrift did it.

THRIFT WEEK SPLENDID IDEA

By ROBERT TUCKER
Judge of the Circuit Court, Multnomah County, Oregon

Whoever conceived "Thrift week" gave the world a splendid idea. It combines the practical and ideal and should have the earnest attention and full cooperation of every thinking person. Sharing with others, one of the cardinal principles of thrift as programmed by the Y. M. C. A., the Oregon Bankers' association and the other fine organizations affiliated with the movement, features the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Then there are other phases worthy of adoption, such as careful saving of funds; maintaining a home budget, making house-keeping more businesslike; prompt payment of bills; keeping in force life insurance; owning a home and making safe and conservative investments.

THRIFT—THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE

By C. C. COIT
Vice-President First National Bank of Portland

Not parsimony, but conscientious and continuous effort toward the conservation of all that goes to make life happier and brighter and to advance the interests of all. Such is the real meaning of thrift. It seems to me, if thrift meant only to hoard, or if it meant only to save money it could be of little value. It means that when you consider it carefully.

Thrift really means a blending into the life of the individual or group of the essential features which make a well rounded, successful life.

THRIFT BASIS OF PROSPERITY

By RAYMOND B. WILCOX
President Portland Chamber of Commerce

As personal thrift is of course the basis of individual prosperity, so also the thrift that embraces the conservation of our natural resources and leads to a spirit of co-operation of all forces in the saving of time, as well as money, is the basis of community prosperity. Thrift on a large scale, on the basis of community needs, and a movement having for its object the education of the entire community in the meaning of co-operative thrift, is deserving of the support of all.

There is a need for a thorough-going painstaking effort along these lines in order to coordinate all the forces of a community for the advancement of the large interests of all so that there may be plenty for all who so plan their life course as to be worthy of the rewards. Thrift thus conducted has potential possibilities without limit.

Nearby News

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Jan. 15.—Evelyn Benston and Alice Kent attended the U. of O. high school conference held last Friday and Saturday as delegates for the Walker union high school. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Frances Gothard.

Mrs. Vernon Gray of Coburg spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharon.

The Errol Koch family will leave Tuesday for their former home in Bozeman, Mont. They came to Oregon a little less than a year ago.

Many from here attended the basketball game last Thursday between Pleasant Hill high and Walker high. The game was played on the Walker floor.

Mrs. E. H. Koch was a Friday visitor at the Charles Sharon home.

MEASURES TO ABOLISH CANDIDATES' PAMPHLET

(By ELBERT BEDE.)

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 13.—That there is a growing feeling over the state that the candidates' pamphlet is a needless and unnecessary expense that has been foisted upon a kindly and paternal government is indicated by the introduction of bills today in both the house and senate that would repeal the sections of Oregon laws which provide for this pamphlet.

This is in line with the demands from over the state for fewer laws. The house bill, No. 33, was introduced by Representative Potter of Lane, republican. The senate bill, No. 37, was introduced by Senator Hunter, democrat. Senator Hunter has expressed the view that very little good comes from either pamphlet and he would not object to the abolishment of both. However, neither of the bills would interfere with the publication and distribution of the measures pamphlet.

Potter's bill also provides for doing away with making up the state mailing list before the primaries, when there would be no use for it should there be no candidates' pamphlet.

Doing away with the pamphlet would be an economy move, for the state is put to an expense of several thousand dollars in advertising the qualifications which the candidates allege that they have which should recommend them to the kindly consideration of the voters.

TRAPPING LICENSES SHOW BIG INCREASE

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—Although the inroads of civilization may tend to thin out fur-bearing animals, there seems to be no dearth of trappers in Oregon. More trappers are in the field this season in Oregon than in any other in the state's history, trapping licenses show.

There are 2268 general trappers and 240 special beaver trappers operating in Oregon this year, representing an increase from about 1700 last season.

High fur prices, which prevailed recently, is presumed to have added the popularity to the business.

"Hello! Hello! Oh, operator, you've given me the wrong number. Hello, 252? Hello, is this 252? Oh, heck! I beg your pardon, operator, I gave you the number backward: it's 252!"—Kansas "Sour Owl."

Bird Census Shows 51 Species.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—Unusually little sparrows are not the only ones to stay for the winter in Portland. A recent bird census taken here revealed that 51 species of birds made the "Home City" the home city 12 months in the year. The varied species were detected in 6741 birds inspected for the National Audubon society.

Cats Foster Mothers For Young Foxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—Tabby cats as foster mothers for young foxes is the newest development in the fox industry of Vancouver Island, Canada, the department of commerce announced.

During the breeding season, when the mother foxes are too nervous to nurse their own offspring, fox ranchers have discovered that common cats make acceptable substitutes and are now generally kept for that purpose on the 40 fox ranches of the island.

Franklin's Anniversary Being Observed Today

Crafts and Interests Honor Man of Achievements; Thrift Week Starts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—The 221st anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, man of many achievements, was observed today throughout the nation by a diversity of crafts and interests.

As the first exponent of thrift, his memory was honored by the start of the tenth annual National Thrift week. Almost 200 advertising clubs will pay homage to his memory as a newspaper man at their meetings this week. Printers' organizations will hold dinners in honor of Franklin the printer. Electrical interests planned observance of the event as the birthday of the man who took electricity from lightning. As the inventor of the harmonica and as a writer of songs the music trades have adopted him as the patron saint of music.

The Poor Richard club in Philadelphia, Franklin's home, has prepared the biggest celebration of his birthday in its history. In Boston, his birthplace, a special meeting of advertising men will be held.

Although not advocating a legal holiday for the occasion, tribute to the memory of one of the first great Americans was urged by J. Henry Smythe, Jr., executive secretary of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial committee of the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He said that resolutions to this effect had been adopted by numerous patriotic societies.

The agencies through which Franklin put forth his ideas of thrift were limited. This week, by means of the radio, platform speeches, pageants and contests, the National Thrift committee aims to teach its principles to every man, woman and child in the United States. Numerous organizations are participating in the movement.

A thrift commission to foster the thrift ideal in 135 cities has been formed by the National Association of Life Underwriters. The organization is promoting two slogan and essay contests.

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the thrift movement. Adolph Lewishohn, New York banker, is chairman of the committee and John A. Goodell executive secretary.

Thrift saving is the primary factor in home ownership and is so recognized in its true worth today, according to Arthur M. East, one of the originators of "Thrift Week."

"At the launching of National Thrift week ten years ago," said East, "home ownership naturally took the important place it has always held in the minds of the American people. For the chief end of saving and economy is to ensure every man security and happiness, and no single thing satisfies this desire like a home of his own. Without some such objective in view, thrift in itself would mean nothing. But with a dream home in mind, a man willingly piles up his savings and a woman economizes that they may grow. When eventually the home becomes an actuality, the true worth of thriftiness is proved."

FRUIT TREE SHIPMENTS INTO LANE NOT HEAVY

The shipment of fruit trees into Lane county is comparatively light at present, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of bulbs and shrubbery received. Mr. Stewart is deputy inspector of plant shipments for the state horticultural board.

The demand for young trees in this locality seems to be easily met and Mr. Stewart does not expect any large shipments from outside districts. Shrubby and bulb shipments are being sent in from many points in the United States, a number coming from as far east as Maine.

ANTI-EVOLUTION LAWS EXPECTED IN STATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—That bills outlawing the teaching of evolution will be pressed in many of the 40 state legislatures holding regular sessions in 1927 and that campaigns for such measures have already been started in South Carolina, Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Florida, Virginia and California, is asserted by the American Liberties Union. The Union has been fighting such legislation since 1925 when it instigated the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., and supported the defense. It is now trying to arrange a taxpayer's suit to test the constitutionality of the Mississippi anti-evolution law.

Heldit copyholders for stenographers and reporters. The very best. The Sentinel.

All Comforts of City Now Found in Country

(By ERNEST C. KIRCHTEN.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—Improvement in the standard of living on American farms is rapidly bringing all the comforts of city life to the country," said Miss Irene Foley, home economics expert, to the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Hotel Sherman here.

She stated that more than 32 per cent of the nation's farm homes, or 2,040,404, now have running water for cooking, washing and other household purposes. There is an average of 1.29 cooking stoves per farm house, including gasoline pressure cookers, which manufacture their own gas with all the safety and convenience of city gas systems.

The slavery of the wash-board is also passing, Miss Foley said. Thirty-eight per cent of the farm women now have washing machines, while modern self-heating gasoline and electric irons are replacing the old-fashioned flat-iron.

As yet less than 10 per cent of our farm houses are equipped with electricity, but gasoline lamps have been perfected to such a high degree of safety and efficiency that they provide all the illumination of city dwellings, she declared.

The traditional drudgery of the farmer's wife is also being banished by the use of 2,530,000 gas engines that are used for pumping water, sawing wood, churning butter and separating cream.

Kitchen cabinets and hard-wood floors are also to be found in the majority of American farm houses; while musical instruments, books and magazines are about as numerous as they are in the city. The automobile has accomplished the rest of the task of modernizing the farm.

UTAH INDUCTION OATH LACKS 'SO HELP ME GOD'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—"So help me God" is not necessary to make a state officer in Utah, it came to light here when Chief Justice Samuel Thurman was sworn to office. The oath in many other states in the union ends with the supplication for divine assistance, but in Utah other than swearing allegiance to the national and state constitutions and fidelity of office nothing else is required in the wording of the ceremony.

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ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Just North of S. P. Station—Phone 100

KNOWLES & GRABER

HARDWARE

Cottage Grove : Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR TO BE DEEPENED SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—Trans-Pacific travelers who have wondered why ships sometimes slow down on approaching the coast or why they proceed so slowly through the Golden Gate into the harbor will wonder no more.

The federal government has just authorized the deepening of the harbor and the removal of shoals, which made extreme caution necessary in any but the fairest weather.

Dredges will soon begin deepening the harbor to 40 feet and when the work is completed at

cost of several millions of dollars, there will be a channel 2,000 feet wide from the Golden Gate along the entire water front.

Frog Weather Forecaster.

LODI, Cal., Jan. 17.—(United Press.)—If the weather men do not tell the truth a mere frog will. That is what employees of the city pumping station here are convinced. "Clarice," their little pet frog, croaks a "deadly" forecast, sometimes 24 and sometimes 48 hours ahead, when rain is not visibly in sight. With a marvelous croak "Clarice" tells her masters to carry an umbrella in the morning and she never betrays a prediction.

Associated ETHYL Gasoline

{A revolutionary combination}

More power-less gear shifting!

More power because Associated Ethyl Gasoline puts the carbon in your engine to work! Your motor takes on new life. As to gear-shifting—second-gear hills melt away on high. Steep hills are conquered with a greatly delayed shift to second or first. Associated Ethyl Gasoline is regular sustained quality Associated Gasoline [with its distinctive chain of boiling points] to which has been blended a small quantity of Ethyl brand of Anti-Knock compound. Ethyl—the result of seven years of experimenting by the General Motors Corporation.

Additional outstanding points:

STOPS THAT "KNOCK"—whether on hills or in slow traffic. Stops "bucking" when creeping along, and permits sudden acceleration. Faster pickup, less tendency to overheat.

5 The addition of Ethyl compound does not change the high quality of Associated gasoline. It merely creates, within the motor, improved conditions of combustion, so that the gasoline

is able to function to its full capabilities. The color of Associated Ethyl Gasoline is red. But it does not follow that all "red" colored gasolines are Ethyl gasolines. For your protection, fill from Associated Ethyl Gasoline pumps at Associated service stations or at the best independent dealers who display pumps painted with red, green and cream diamonds. Try a tank full today!

Associated Ethyl Gasoline is sold for 3 cents above the regular market price of gasoline.



Licensed by Ethyl Gasoline Corporation

Notice: Dilution of Associated Ethyl Gasoline with other gasoline destroys its effectiveness. It is therefore important to have gasoline tank as empty as possible before filling with Associated Ethyl Gasoline.

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