

WANTADS

REGULAR MEETING EVERY Tuesday evening of Cottage Grove Aerie, Fraternal Order Eagles, at I. O. O. F. hall. 1f

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. 101fe

FOR RENT—3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Light and water equipment. Phone 1993, 1404 west Main street. 120fe

FOR SALE CHEAP—BUICK touring car, 1920 model, in good repair and with good tires. Phone 96R or call at 902 Birch avenue. 127-77p

FOR SALE—1924 MODEL FORD coupe with 1927 license. \$225. Good shape. Real bargain. Leon Morton, Woodland's camp 'A'. 13-7p

FOR SALE—150 WHITE LEG-horn laying pullets, from one of the best strains, \$1 each. Also male colt, 6 months old. Phone 20F2. 13-7p

MUST SACRIFICE AND SELL cheap a guaranteed standard make piano and make terms if necessary. L. L. Miller, 2335 Washington St., Eugene, Oregon. 128c

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO NOW in storage near Cottage Grove. Will sell at a low price to responsible party on easy terms. Address E. C. Goodlin, 1535 west 11, Eugene, Oregon. 128c

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM non-sitting strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1 a setting of 15 or \$5 a 100. T. C. Shaw, phone 29F2. 13-7c

STAR CAR FOR SALE—1925 model, good running order, good tires. Will sell cheap. Call me after 5 p. m. or Sundays, phone 28F11. 13fe

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE-TUBE Neutrodyne complete in good condition \$50. Write or see Armand Riggs, 480 Second street, Cottage Grove, Oregon. 13fe

FOR PIANO LESSONS ON POPULAR or classic music drop a card or see Mrs. F. C. Strausen, 706 Chestnut avenue or at Arcade theater evenings. Organist. 13-7p

FOR SALE—BARCELONA Filbert sprouts, 10 cents each. Hugh Doolittle, Dorena, Oregon. 13-7p

FOR SALE—HOUSE ELECTRICALLY lighted, 1/2-acre garden, garage and wood shed, some fruit. Also have for sale a quantity of canned fruit, cheap bed springs and range. First place west of church, E. H. Koeh, Seginaw, Oregon. 17-14(M)p

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment with garage. For adults. 1133 Adams avenue. 17c

FOR SALE—MY HOUSE AND lot on North Street. C. A. Kurze, phone 155R. 17p

Carbon paper, \$1.75 the box. The Sentinel.

Nearby News

DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Feb. 5.—Social Neighbors were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Oscar Jackson home with Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Jell and Mrs. Hansen as hostesses. Sheets and pillowcases were made for a bed to be given the Lane county cottage at the children's farm home near Corvallis. Each one was embroidered with "S. N. Lane." Some towels were also marked. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. F. T. Benston and Mrs. Byron Jackson were guests of the club.

The Glen Thayer family of Eugene spent last Sunday at the Oscar Jackson home.

A 14-pound daughter was born Thursday morning, February 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Oval Powell.

Mrs. York of Creswell is staying at the Oval Powell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford have moved into the Wicks house on Second street in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lindamood of Rosalie, Neb., will have a sale today and soon start to Oregon to make their home. This is a most pleasant surprise to relatives here as the family will be complete with the arrival of the Lindamoods. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon and their three sons and their other daughter and their families already are located in Oregon.

The Oscar Jackson family are invited to a birthday supper this evening at the Ralph Wright home, honoring Mr. Wright.

The Walker high basketball team went to Lorane last night and both the boys' and the girls' teams won the games.

Carburetor Test Finished. BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—If the air inlet on the carburetor of your car faces forward it sucks in three and one half times as much dust per mile as it would if it faced backward.

This is getting down to fine measurements but it was only after a three-year test that A. H. Hoffman, of the University of California, was ready to make the statement. He found that with the carburetor outlet facing forward, .60255 grams of dust were caught per mile, while the average was only .00075 grams per mile with the inlet reversed. The tests were made on a car of common make, used under equable conditions.

The clerks in a bank were finishing up the day's work and getting ready to leave when the manager rushed into the room and asked if McGregor, the cashier, had gone home.

"No, sir," a junior replied, "he must be in the building."

"Are you certain?" asked the chief.

"Quite certain," was the reply, "his matches are on his desk."

Watch a growing business and see its NEWSPAPER ads grow in size.

Rich Treasure Buried On Shore of Lake

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight lie buried in a vault under three seamen interred in the form of a crucifix on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain, Louisiana, according to S. S. Flot of this city.

It was a dark night in the romantic 1820's when Antoine Surle, grandfather of Flot's wife and a fisherman, found a dirty map, which he read by the light of the moon.

"Where three sailors lie buried in the form of a cross on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain rests the richest treasure of Spanish doubloons man ever saw," read the old man.

The territory was then a wilderness of moss and cypress trees with oily water lapping the shore.

The map related that Jean Lafitte, New Orleans free-booter of the period, "did bury three ship loads of fabulous treasure" on the banks of this Louisiana lake connected with the sea by a tortuous lagoon.

Five of Antoine's friends and Antoine Surle, Jr., Mrs. Flot's uncle, fortified themselves with picks and shovels and set out on the treasure quest.

In a small hummock on the shore of a lagoon, indicated by a cross on the map, this group found a jar—or a jug—containing \$12,000 in gold. They divided it.

The searchers later dug up the skeletons of the sailors. A few drams further on they came to a water-logged vault.

Then the fortune-hunters quarreled over who should pump the vault dry so, with \$2,000 each, they covered up the excavation, went home and never went back, Flot said. He believes a large quantity of gold is probably there yet.

OLD TIME WINDJAMMER OUTLIVES USEFULNESS

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—Another old, battered windjammer which has carried the American flag to all corners of the world for the past 37 years has passed. Her usefulness outgrown owners of the square rigged St. Nicholas recently had her burned.

The last chapter in the craft's career was written when she was towed to the shallow waters of Oregon slough, fired and the copper and other metals in her weatherbeaten hull salvaged.

The famous old Pacific sailing craft was one of the Bath-constructed sailing ships which carried freight and passengers from the east coast around the Horn to San Francisco. Other contracts called the vessel to European, African and eastern ports. She was constructed in 1890.

Several years ago the St. Nicholas was secured by the Columbia river packers association and entered the fishing trade. She was replaced in this service by steam craft.

HUSBAND MAY KISS WIFE IN PUBLIC, JUDGE RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—When a man kisses his wife in public he is not breaking a law. The average husband, anyway, is too lax in neglecting such matters, and if more men would deal in a little concentrated oscillation the divorce courts would not be so busy, was the ruling of Police Judge Joseph Golden here, when he vindicated Hugh Clairborne and his 16 year old bride, Rose.

Hugh and Rose kissed their way from a local theater into police court, on charges of disturbing the peace.

It all happened when Rose and Hugh started for a show. On the way, and for no reason at all, they quarreled. Entering the theater they sat two seats apart in grim silence.

Then along toward the redout, when the screen hero was straining the heroine to him, Rose sidled over to Hugh.

"Honey, I'm sorry, kiss me," she whispered to Hugh.

Hugh unbuttoned with alacrity. A kiss that smacked an echo through the playhouse, just as the organ stopped playing brought a protesting usher down the aisles.

Hugh defended his rights, whereupon H. S. Levin, manager of the theater, entered the argument, which included bitter words. A patrolman was called. They were arrested.

In police court both denied disturbing the peace. "We weren't disturbing it, we were making it," they protested.

"Case dismissed," said the judge. "And what's more, I say that a man may kiss his own wife anywhere and anytime he pleases, and more power to him."

Peddler—Is the lady of the house in.

Mr. Newlywed—Yes. But there isn't a thing in the wide world we want.

"All right, sir. I'll call again when the honeymoon is over."

Pioneer's First Love Affair Quite Serious

Davy Crockett had little schooling, but his language in describing his first love affair is expressive if not entirely grammatical. While Crockett was working for John Kennedy, a Tennessee Quaker, Kennedy's niece came for a visit.

"I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl," he wrote in his autobiography. "When I would think of saying anything to her my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle."

and if I tried to woo her I would get right stuck up in my throat and choke me like a cold potato. It bore on my mind in this way till at last I concluded I must die if I didn't broach the subject; and so determined to begin and hang on a-trying to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or 'other."

"And so one day at I went, and after several trials I only say a little. I told her how well I loved her; that she was the darling object of my soul and body; and I must have her or else I should pine down to nothing and just die away with consumption. But she was an honest girl and didn't want to deceive nobody. She told me she was engaged to her cousin."

This news was worse to me than war, pestilence or famine; but still I held my peace and did not let her know I saw quick enough my cue was dough, and I tried to cool off as fast as possible, but I had hardly safety pipes enough, as my love was so hot as mighty high to burst my boilers."—Kansas City Times.

Maoris Put Up Brave Battle for Country

The history of the Maoris of New Zealand is a most remarkable one. Primitive and even cannibalistic up to 60 years ago, they have in a brief space of years achieved equality with the white man.

It is hundreds of years since six large canoes, each holding about 200 persons, arrived there from Tahiti archipelago. Maori tradition has preserved the names of these boats, and the New Zealand fleet now employs them. By the time of the British conquest the 1,000 people who had landed, utterly exhausted by their treacherous journey had become 100,000—a small population for such a large territory.

No tribe ever exhibited such heroism in the face of European conquest as did the Maoris. In selling New Zealand, Great Britain lost 15,000 soldiers, though the forces of the Maoris, armed only with old-fashioned wooden weapons, did not exceed 2,000. When peace finally came, the conquerors found they had met their match in the conquered—Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa, Turin (Living Age).

His Opportunity Lost

The small boy had received many presents on his birthday, but the best of all—a real watering can—arrived just as he was going to bed, and despite his tears and protests the owner of this treasure was told that he could not use it till next morning.

Soon after dawn his mother heard howls of anguish from the garden, and, looking out, she discovered that these came from her small son, who stood in a drenching rain clad only in his nightshirt, gnawing the cherished can in his hand.

"What on earth is the matter?" demanded the anxious mother.

"Oh, oh, oh!" wailed the disappointed one. "I did so want to water the garden, and now God's been and done it!"

Good Money in Whaling

The vastfild district of Norway, where many of the old Vikings had their homes, is still the recruiting region of one of the most romantic callings of modern times—whale hunting. Leaving their small farms in the care of wives and children, the men set out for south Georgia and the Ross sea in September and return at the beginning of the following summer. The Norwegian whale hunting fleet numbers about 20 ships and employs 4,000 men.

The work is very hard, but is extraordinarily well paid, every man receiving a royalty from the catch. Some men average \$6,000 a year, and the ablest, after years of good service, is trusted with the harpooning.

Model of the Firmament

A model of the heavens, which is remarkable in a great many ways, and which was constructed in Berlin some time ago, is about to make a tour of the world and will be shown in all the large cities.

The spectators enter a large dome-shaped concrete building which is unlighted. Suddenly thousands of glittering stars appear in what seems to be the infinite sky. More marvelous, suns and planets begin their majestic march across the heavens. In a few moments intricate celestial motions are revealed so simple that you, who perhaps never have opened an astronomy book, can understand mysteries of the universe that puzzled scientists for centuries.

Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. They were used in the Coliseum in Rome; in the Middle Ages for military purposes; and in the form of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

Lie Sometimes Proper Prelate States

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—The problem of when a bishop might lie was solved by the Bishop of Southwell recently in an address to Nottingham teachers.

"I should be prepared," he said, "to exonerate a person who tells a lie to save an innocent life, if I thought it was reasonably sure that not to lie would mean the loss of such a life."

"Having the choice of two evils, I should certainly choose the lesser, just as I would uphold a starving man who stole food to keep himself alive."

The bishop added that he did not believe in telling fanciful legends to children with the idea of evading awkward questions.

Northwest Employment Shows Gain Over 1925

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(Special.) Approximately 21,500 more men and women were gainfully employed in the Pacific Northwest during 1926 than there were in 1925, according to the 41 annual employment survey just completed by the organization and published in the current issue of the Four Lumber News.

Employment in general manufacturing, in which is included woodworking plants and paper mills, showed a gain over 1925 of 14,000 workers. The high point for logging and lumber manufacturing showed 12,000 more workers in 1926 than in the previous year. For mining and minerals the figures were approximately the same. Fishing activities showed a decrease of 1000 workers from 1925.

Agriculture, in which for the purposes of the survey are also included live stock and dairying, showed a gain of 3000 workers during 1926. The total employed under this heading was 332,000 workers in 1925 and 335,000 workers in 1926. This is the largest group in the survey. General manufacturing is next with 261,000 employed; then "merchandising, banking, investment, etc.," with 146,000 employed; and then logging and lumber manufacturing with an average of 107,000 employed during 1923.

At the employment peak of the year, late September, 1926, close to 1,400,000 men and women were employed. The low point of the year's employment began with the New Year and continued throughout January and February, rising gradually to the September peak and then rapidly falling to the December low, which compares with January and February.

U. S. Representatives Establish House Bank

By Paul R. Mallon
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—The United States House of Representatives has established a bank of its own which handles \$10,000,000 a year and business is picking up.

The bank was instituted as a part of the office of the sergeant-at-arms and has its own counting room on the first floor of the Capitol building.

Technically it isn't a very profitable enterprise since all the money goes out. But it is a great accommodation to the members of the house.

Originally the bank was started as a pay window to render representatives their salaries, but the requirements for cashing checks and taking care of little banking accounts of congressmen in local downtown banks necessitated its development into a regular financial institution.

Under the increase in salary voted by congress for itself the bank pays out \$367,082.33 each month to house members.

Kenneth Romney is unofficial president and board of directors, too. He has been serving as paymaster for the last ten years to such satisfaction that no change in his position is made with changes in administration. During his tenure of office, business has nearly doubled. He cashes more checks on different banks than any other financial institution, as customers come from every congressional district in the country.

The mileage costs of congressmen coming to Washington for each session is an important item in the handling of this bank. Yearly this one provision costs something around \$275,000. The members are allowed 20 cents a mile each way. The amounts to be paid range from \$8 paid to a Virginia congressman, who lives across the river, to \$1,453 which was paid the late Rep. Raker of California, and \$2,078.80 paid to the territorial delegate from Hawaii.

This bank will never fail as long as the United States Treasury stands upon its foundations at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

It's about time some of these Browning suits we read about were taken to the cleaners.

Man Gets Stolen Hen But Loses Thief

OAKDALE, Cal., Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—Lloyd Eastman caught the chicken but he didn't catch the thief.

Walking along a highway near here, Eastman espied a stranger carrying a chicken under his arm. Instead of the usual salutation of the highway, Eastman shouted: "Hey, there, where did you get that chicken?"

Without answering, the stranger dropped the fowl and ran. Eastman scooped up the hen, which immediately showed its liking for her new owner by promptly laying an egg.

Forestry Quiz to Be February 11. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—February 11 has been fixed by the senate public lands committee for beginning investigation of Fred Herriek's contract with the forest service involving the logging of 800,000,000 feet of lumber in Grant county, Oregon.

The inquiry will be conducted by a sub-committee, composed of Senators Stanford, Cameron, Means, Kendrick and Walsh of Montana.

They expect to conclude the investigation by February 20.

Doris—So you made up your quarrel with Tom?
Doris—Yes, but only temporarily. We're getting married next month.

Theaters Seat Eighth Population. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(United Press.)—Portland would be in an embarrassing position if everyone in town went to a show there are 42,782 seats in local theaters, or about enough to accommodate one-eighth of the city's population.

"When my wife wants to ask me to do something for her she always gives me one of my favorite dishes, brains for example."

"Ah, I see. She attacks you on your weak spot."—"Pele Mele," Paris.

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