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CIVIC HELP OFFERED

University Plans Series of Community Conferences

Regardless of whether its experts can "get away with it" or not, a program of community conferences will be offered to the state during the coming winter by the extension division of the State University at Eugene.

City planning is one specimen topic for a community conference. The State University has a school of architecture, at the head of which is Ellis F. Lawrence, who is notable in city planning work.

A city's educational system is another specimen topic for a community conference. The University school of education is able to make limited number of school surveys this year, showing to each surveyed town where its schools are strong and where defective.

School of commerce professors are available for conference upon city administration.

FISH FOR EAST

Many Humpback Salmon Being Transplanted to Rivers and Lakes

In the fall of 1913 the Bureau of Fisheries transferred from the Pacific coast to Maine 13,240,000 humpback salmon eggs, and in the fall of 1914 a second shipment of 7,022,000 eggs was forwarded.

Reports have been received indicating the survival of some of the early plants and the possibility of the establishment of a run. Early in August, 1915, a female humpback sal-

mon 22 1/2 inches long and weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces was taken at Bangor waterworks in the Penobscot. A little later a male fish of about the same size was taken in this river at Orland Dam.

It is the intention of the bureau to continue the planting of humpback salmon fry and fingerlings in Maine waters, and arrangements have been made to ship about 7,000,000 eggs of that species to the stations above referred to during the fall of 1915.

LADDER IS VIEWED

Fish Warden Kelly and Party Look Over Aid to Salmon at Falls

In order to become thoroughly acquainted with conditions at the fish ladder over the falls of the Willamette Fish Warden Kelly, F. M. Warren, Jr., and L. N. Fleishner visited the county seat last week and looked over alterations that are now being made. After viewing the fish ladder and approaching the committee suggested that a number of obstacles be cleared away and some further changes in construction be incorporated in the plans.

It is also hoped to have a number of blind channels near the approach of the fish ladder opened up, so that in the future runs the salmon will encounter less difficulty in passing over the falls to spawning grounds above.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

TREND TOWARD BUSINESS

Choice of Studies Indicates Trade Development Is Impending Here

The necessity of building up the trade relations of Oregon is at last being recognized by the young men of the state, whose awakening is indicated by their choice of studies this autumn at the University of Oregon. The oldtime student in the classic at college usually picked out law, medicine, the ministry, or teaching as his profession. The student of 1915 is more likely to be taking cost accounting, domestic commerce, business law, business organization and management, municipal administration, public utility accounting, resources of the northwest, and similar studies that help to fit for constructive business in Oregon.

FOREST SERVICE NEWS

What Uncle Sam Is Doing for Folk Told in Brief Paragraphs

In Oregon, there are approximately 769,000 head of sheep grazing upon the National Forests. This represents 43 percent of the number grazed in the State.

In its improvement work, the Forest Service has constructed to date in Washington and Oregon over 4000 miles of trail and the same length of telephone line.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, there was opened to entry on the National Forests of Oregon, upon individual applications, 315 forest homesteads, covering an area of about 29,000 acres; and in National Forests of Washington, there were 812 forest homesteads opened to entry, covering an area of 3,800 acres.

Results obtained from land classification work on the National Forests demonstrates the fact that practically all farm land has been excluded from the forests.

According to figures compiled by the government, water powers in the State of Oregon are capable of developing 3,500,000 H. P. and in the State of Washington 5,000,000 H. P. In Oregon there are already developed 156,186 H. P. and in Washington 408,000 H. P.

"Intelligently" Is Good

Although the general election is still more than twelve-month distant, the Republican party is lining up in Oregon for the fray. During the past week the state central committee has been active, getting into communication with party leaders in the various districts for the purpose of ascertaining from first hand local conditions that it may act INTELLIGENTLY in the campaign that is approaching.—(Polk County Observer.)

How His Ears Must Burn

Mr. Hawley's future depends upon the attitude he assumes next winter in congress.—(Woodburn Independent.)

Don't you know that memory outlaws in less than six years under the Oregon system? Next May we will all bunch up at the primaries like a flock of sheep and put him on again.—(Benton County Courier.)

PROMOTED THE KING.

Italian Zouaves Once Voted to Make Their Ruler a Corporal.

During the battle of Palestro, in 1858, the Austrians in three columns attacked the Piedmontese in order to throw them back across the Sesia. The right and center columns were repulsed, but the left continued to advance and threatened danger. At that moment the Third zouaves, led by Colonel Chabran and obeying the orders of Victor Emmanuel II, attacked the Austrians with the bayonet, threw the enemy back across the bridge over the Sesia and drowned many of them in the Sassetta canal.

In this memorable battle the king was constantly in the fiercest of the fight. The zouaves were enchanted with his prowess, and in the evening a sergeant of the regiment proposed that they should send a congratulatory address to his majesty.

"Let's raise him to the rank of corporal," suggested one, which proposition was unanimously adopted. The scholar of the company thereupon set down in his finest calligraphy:

"By the wish of the Third regiment of zouaves Victor Emmanuel, by trade king of Sardinia, is appointed unanimously a corporal in the said regiment."

Then, while the wish was hot, a deputation of corporals and men went to Castle Torlone, where the king was staying. The deputation was announced. The king was pleased to receive it at once, notwithstanding the fact that he was in his shirt sleeves. He was greatly moved by the token of admiration, pressed the stripes to his heart and conveyed his thanks in such terms that the zouaves, in a delirium of joy, cheered him as if they would never stop, and in taking their leave one and all embraced their newly appointed corporal.—Pearson's.

PERSONAL FLAGS.

Special Emblems For the President and Other Officials.

Until 1881 the president of the United States had no personal flag, his presence on board an American naval vessel being indicated by hoisting the national emblem at the head of the mainmast, and the garrison flag, reserved for times of special ceremony, was displayed on the staff at army posts whenever he visited them.

The need of a special flag for the president was frequently felt, especially when visiting royalty was entertained in this country. In August, 1882, it was directed by the secretary of the navy that "the flag of the president of the United States shall consist of a blue ground, with the arms of the United States in the center. The flag shall be hoisted at the mainmast of the vessel of war while the president is on board and shall be carried in the bow of his boat."

For years after this the national flag was used for indicating the presence of the vice president or of an ex-president, but this use was more or less confusing, and, besides, it was argued, the stars and stripes properly stand for the nation rather than any individual. For this reason a special flag for the vice president was adopted.

This flag is the same in design as the president's naval blue flag, except that the national coat of arms is emblazoned on a white field on it. Cabinet officers and the assistant secretaries of some of the executive departments also have distinctive flags.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Natural Pillows.

The pollack tree provides the natives of British Honduras with splendid material for pillows and mattresses. It is a common soft wood growth with a large pear shaped fruit, which has a hard shell, changing to almost black when ripe, and containing a short staple brown fluff or silk fiber. The fluff is about a quarter of an inch long, more like the finest of camel's hair than fiber, and is used extensively for filling pillows and mattresses. It will not become hard, even after years of service. The natives occasionally expose it to the sunlight for a day or two and put it back as good as ever.

Then She Smiled.

The tall, cheerful young man glanced up at the haughty blond behind the counter and smiled a sunny smile. "I beg pardon," said he. "But you don't care a thing for beauty, do you?" "Sir!" retorted the haughty blond. "How dare you! What do you mean?" "Oh, nothing very particular, only you've got a mirror right there behind you, and you've not looked into it once!"—New York Post.

Navy Reply.

As they sat watching a sailboat out in the lake said he: "Can you tie a true lover's knot, Miss Willing?" "Said she, 'No, but I can give you the address of a clergyman who would be only too glad to oblige you, I'm sure.'"—Buffalo News.

Why They Weep.

Teacher—For men must work, and women must weep! What is the meaning of that line, Johnny Flagg? Johnny—It means that men has to work to get money, and then the women has to cry before the men will divide with them.—Woman's Journal.

Poor Adam.

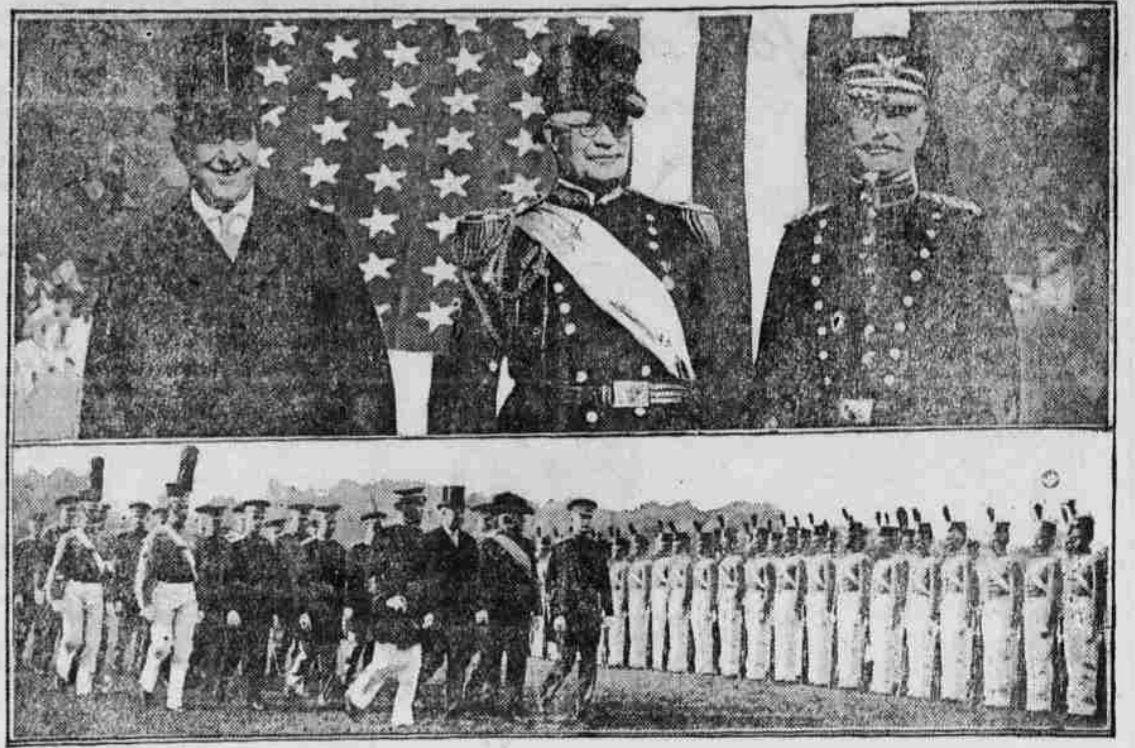
"Pa, who was the first inventor?" "Adam, my son." "What did he invent?" "The poor excuse."—Boston Transcript.

Action does not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.—Draemel.

We will gladly bunch up at the primaries and put him on again if he pursues a certain course and stands by the people and especially the farmers of Oregon in the rural credits program, but if he adopts a rural credits bill in the interests of the national banks it will be rather difficult for him to get a renomination.—(Woodburn Independent.)

The Courier has a full line of Legal Blanks for sale. If you are in need of Legal Blanks you will find that it will pay you to come to the Courier.

ARMY HEADS REVIEW WEST POINT GRADS.



Photos by American Press Association. Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, Chief of Staff Major General Hugh L. Scott and Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, superintendent of the West Point Military academy, reviewing cadets at recent commencement.

Historic Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall, England's old hall of the king's justice, is one of the world's notable historical shrines. Built four centuries before Columbus sailed for America, burned, restored, remodelled, it has seen more history in the making than perhaps any other building west of Rome. Here some of the early parliaments met, and here the second Edward was expelled from his throne. Here Richard II. was deposed, Charles I. condemned and Cromwell hailed as lord protector. Westminster hall was the scene of the trial of Warren Hastings. In it sentence of death was pronounced on William Wallace, Sir Thomas More, Somerset, Essex, Straford and Guy Fawkes.

Nuremberg.

Nuremberg was once almost the richest and most famous town in Europe. The well known saying of Pope Plus II, that a Nuremberg citizen was better off than a Scottish king was justified by the accounts that have been preserved of the town and its burghers. In the fifteenth century there came from Nuremberg the first watches, known as "Nuremberg eggs;" the first cannon, the first gun lock, the first wire drawing machine, the clarinet, certain descriptions of pottery and the art of painting on glass. For 800 years its walls defended the valley of the Pegnitz against all enemies. Four hundred towers once topped the walls, but only about a third of them now remain.

Clock Made of Glass.

A clock constructed throughout of glass is the result of six years' work on the part of a Bavarian glass polisher. The plates and pillars which form the framework are of glass and are bolted together with glass screws. The dial plate, hands, shafts and cogwheels are of glass, and glass wedges and pins are used for fastening the various parts of the running gear together. Like the clock itself, the key by which it is wound is of glass. The construction of the remarkable timepiece was a matter of infinite pains. Some of the parts had to be made as many as forty times before a clock that would go could be produced.

Turning the Tables.

The saying that a woman doesn't like to tell her age may be a cruel slander on the sex, but it was true of Mrs. Thomson. She never missed a chance of letting her friends know she was years younger than her husband. "Yes, George is fifty years old," she remarked to a visitor one day, "and there are ten years between us." "But the visitor was an elderly spinster with a sour disposition. "Is that so?" she exclaimed, in well assumed surprise. "Now, really, you look quite as young as he does!"

NEVER DESPAIR.

Wise men never sit and wait their loss, but cheerfully seek how to redress their harms. What though the mast be now blown overboard, The cable broke, the holding anchor lost And half our sailors swallowed in the flood— Yet lives our pilot still. —Shakespeare.

Knowing.

What is knowing something? It is having lived through an actual experience of it; of being able to compare it with other actual experiences; of misjudging it and then being forced into correcting one's misjudgment; of handling it, turning it about and looking upon it from all sides and of meditating upon it. This takes time. That is why our young people know so little. They mistake a glib rendering of facts for the real thing. They think they know, but they don't.—Life.

The Chief Sense.

All the great families of living things have a dominant sense. We lead our lives by sight and make artificial lights to render darkness tolerable. But the creature who next to ourselves we prefer, the dog, lives in a very different universe. His dominant sense, like that of many other quadrupeds, is the very one we most neglect, the sense of smell. The dog will track his master, never lifting up his head to search the distance; often with hair falling over his eyes he follows on, not troubling himself to shake it aside.

Blessing of the Bay.

So far as known the first vessel built in this country was the Blessing of the Bay. In Winthrop's Journal, under date of July 4, 1633, appears the quaint announcement, "The governor (Winthrop) built a bark at Mistick, which was launched this day and called the Blessing of the Bay."—Argo.

STARK'S COMMENTARIES

Discontent is the mother of progress. So long as you are content with a situation or condition you seek no change. This is the reason the powers that be teach us contentment. When they find that we become restless then they interest us in many things harmless, or at least utterly useless to ourselves and sometimes even harmful to us. In order to arouse discontent among the toilers these papers are written, more often under trying conditions than otherwise.

In my last article I referred to the trying, uncivil surroundings which are the lot of farmers in general in order to arouse discontent. I knew that more vanity would be wounded than intelligent discontent awakened. A discontent that strikes blindly is injury self-inflicted and finally becomes defeat. Therefore it is well that we first of all realize existing facts and the norm a goal and find means of accomplishing our object.

While I realize that my contributions are somewhat disjointed it is impossible to follow out all ideas to their ultimate end in the limited space which the Courier so generously bestows me; also, I am driven by the same economic lash as most farmers, so my time and energy to this course are limited.

Economists who are not hired to pervert minds or facts divide society into two classes, the producer and the exploiter. It is sometimes difficult to define some individual's class, owing to the complex state of society. Furthermore, there are persons who are actually partly in both classes, so belong not wholly to either. These are the ones who most confuse our minds. Then there are persons who imagine themselves to belong to the "upper class" and give their moral support to the exploiter class.

There are also some who realize that they are of the "muddill" variety, who gladly "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." These frequently get some crumbs that fall from the tables of the masters and do not resent being kicked about. So long as the crumbs will maintain an existence they will be good watchdogs. Of course we all must live somehow, so we seek the lines of least resistance. Many of us realize our slavery but cannot emancipate ourselves by individual effort. Slavery does not, however, necessarily force us into a state of mental servility.

It will be recalled that a few years ago a movement was on foot apparently, to set the government wheels into motion to provide "farm credits." The political platforms more or less vaguely, told us rubes that something was to be done to us in the sweet by and bye. Then a plan reflecting great wisdom was evolved to send a bunch of bums to Europe "to study farm problems." Two soft-handed duffers, I believe, went from each of the several states, including Oregon. These have come back and were apparently highly gratified at the "success of the junkie." Have you felt it? How big was it? Or have you been so entertained by the passing show that you forgot that there was something wrong with your economic condition? No, of course, new numbers are being added to the program, so that you have perhaps forgotten that you were deliberately burglarized by your precious government out of so many plunks, and at the same time jollied into believing something would be done for you instead of to you.

After the clowns, who went on this swindling trip had bowed off the stage, there came the so-called farmers' organizations and some other bodies or persons with great programs of reputed farm credit plans, with all of them bewailing the fact that the farmer was being farmed quite scientifically by those who ate their bread in the sweat of other men's faces. These plans, stripped of detail, provided the farmers to become jointly in debt for "say from 50 to 100 years," and then the Wall Street bunch could more easily and securely collect their unearned increment by appointing the government of this FREE country as the collecting agent, and still the band played on.

While I am not in the baptizing business—having never taken out a membership card—I propose to raise my voice in this bewildering mess and suggest a plan, which I know you farmers will not adopt because "the senator is agin it," and our worthy master will not favor it "because it is too radical." You are, however, advised not to get "het up" as there is no Santa Claus going to ram it down your chimney. You will never get it until a majority of farmers desire it. At present writing you are

very anxious to have that big loan to the allies succeed, because you are heavily interested in the outcome of the international duel. After that you are afraid the cripples will overrun this country like a lot of Huns and Vandals so your minds will be so occupied by "our unpreparedness" that you will not notice the big iron fist picking your pockets.

The philosophy of our present economic system is that the exploiter shall not be molested in gathering in all the natural resources of wealth, that is, the means of living and all the artificial products taken from nature's storehouse. The energy of organized society, commonly called government, is devoted to that end. The idea has become so thoroughly fixed that we usually subscribe to it without question. Observe the many efforts constantly being made "to encourage capital." The public treasury in all the various sub-divisions are drawn upon and popular private subscriptions are industriously circulated for countless enterprises "to encourage capital."

You have never heard of a subsidy to encourage labor (the laborer) unless it was for the express purpose that capital may derive profit therefrom. I doubt very much if a score of my readers ever followed this idea out. Care is taken by all the agencies which mold public opinion, that such ideas are not hatched out. These agencies are the press, the pulpit, the public rostrum and the circles of labor, such as farmers' organizations and labor unions. There is a reason!

Getting a living or, as we say, "making a living," requires nearly all our time and energy. This applies to all living beings except a small portion of human parasites, whose living is so provided for that they are often at a loss to find methods for "killing time." Aside from these there are many persons very busy doing absolutely useless things. Then there are numbers of people whose occupations are wanton destruction, yet even these are so occupied in an effort at getting a living. Often these persons are highly honored for their utter uselessness or viciousness. Incidentally, the observation may not be amiss that all political governments that I know anything about are occupied more than half of their time promoting destruction of property and life, and pay a premium for murder machinery and murder. In fact, all governments were formed by murderers and robbers. So it is not strange that the basic philosophy of our economic system rests on exploiting the producer. Even the producer, taken as a whole, sees no alternative. Generally speaking, the producer seeks to become an exploiter because he fails to comprehend that there is a better way. This series of papers are written to educate people to the idea of fostering production in order that the human race may all have useful work; all have plenty, and all may have leisure. That will be REVOLUTION.

JOHN F. STARK.

NOTICE—I am the appointed representative for the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman. Money for subscriptions can be left at the First National Bank.—Jenice O. Dillman.

R. L. Holman and T. P. Randall, Leading Undertakers, Fifth and Main St.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedying. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; unless out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Druggists, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.