

THE BANNER COURIER

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"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By Angels' hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

—JOSEPH DRAKE



A GOOD NAME THE BEST ASSET:—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

DAIRYMEN WIN

THE s it brought by the Carnation Milk Company, urging a rehearing of the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, upholding the law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of compounds of coconut oil and skim milk, has been withdrawn. This is a victory for the dairy interests of the state.

The Court based the right of the state to prohibit, within the state, this milk compound, upon the following reasons: First, the law is intended to prevent deception and fraud; second, it protects public health and welfare; third, it promotes the general prosperity by preserving a great industry of the state.

To show the sleek methods employed by the manufacturers, the Justice writing the decision quotes from their advertisement of coconut oil compound—"a delicious and nutritious new milk product." "Prepared in the rich dairying districts of Indiana and Wisconsin." "Animal fats extracted and then enriched with sweet, edible, highly refined coconut fat."

That these compounds are an exact imitation of the genuine evaporated milk is obvious. They are produced from skim milk and coconut oil, cheaper than the genuine. But they are susceptible of being sold to the public for the genuine at the same price, and consequently might be used for fraudulent purposes.

Sold to the public, this compound might impair public health, not because it contains anything harmful, but because it DOES NOT contain elements essential to a balanced diet. Further, the kind of substitution tends to discourage dairying, which at the present time is beset by nearly every conceivable obstacle. The number of cows is steadily diminishing, owing to the high prices of feeds and competition to bossy's natural product, in the way of oleomargarine, which is produced for and sells for less than butter.

This victory for the dairymen and farmer is a victory for the public generally.

MAKE THEM PAY

TAX exempt bonds are beginning to come in for criticism for the financial condition of today. There are now invested in city, county, state and United States bonds, and other securities, nearly twenty billions of dollars. And NOT ONE DOLLAR of this twenty billion dollars pays A CENT OF TAXES to help pave Clackamas county roads, support her schools, or in any other way help support county or state government.

Men invest their money in bonds and securities, sit down and grin while their coupons at 5 or 6 per cent come due, while it is becoming mighty difficult to get men to invest money in industries and commercial enterprises, which furnish labor and opportunities to others. The industries now examined, inspected and taxed in every conceivable way and bearing tremendous responsibility, do not appeal to the men who buy tax exempt certificates. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars now invested by Clackamas county citizens in securities, which do not pay a cent of taxes and contribute nothing to government upkeep or improvements of the community.

The plea is this: This investment is "no bother, is safe and brings good returns." But the results upon the little fellow, the home owner, the small industry, the farmer, are deplorable. These taxpayers pay what the investors in the tax redemption securities ought to help pay. Another result, unless corrected by cessation of tax exempt securities, means ruin to the country, is that taxes are increasing at a terrible rate and the average taxpayers are curtailing improvements and reducing their production to save themselves from confiscation of taxable property.

There is now no necessity for these tax exempt documents. And their

For A Rainy Day

The rainy day of sickness, adversity, or hard times, is pretty sure to come to every man at some time in life.

When your rainy day comes, will it find you prepared with a sum of ready money, or will it find you dependent upon relatives or friends?

Don't put off starting to save. Be ready for adversity. A dollar or more will start an account in our savings department, and we will pay you four per cent interest on your money, until you need it.

First National Bank

512 Main St. OF OREGON CITY Oregon City

FURTHER ISSUANCE SHOULD BE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

THE GREAT NEED

WHAT a fine thing it would be if the radical and conservative elements of the country could be formed into one vast organization. Not all could, of course, meet in assembly at one time, nor would this be necessary. In each group, however, there should be both elements represented. There would, no doubt, be lively "scrapping" for control. There would be lively expose of the various issues. And one valuable outcome would be a glimpse, unwilling or willing, of the viewpoints of others. As it now is, the radicals meet by themselves; the conservatives do likewise, and all agree within their own groups that they are right and the others are wrong. The result is that neither side makes headway toward solution of the problems that trouble them.

One of the greatest advantages of organization is the influence of mind upon mind, of conservatism upon radicalism. Here is the most fertile field for the growth of tolerant ideas. And toleration in this day when there is so much of industrial and religious unrest and strife is of prime necessity and highest value.

TO A NATION'S CREDIT

WHATSOEVER the national prejudice, there are few individuals who, having followed the events growing out of the Turkish massacre and destruction at Smyrna, will withhold commendation from Great Britain for her courage and promptness in dealing with the near Eastern problem. With no other nation of Europe, except the Greeks, sadly demoralized and defeated, willing to protest definitely the Turkish occupation of the zone around Constantinople, made neutral as one of the results of the World War, she demanded that human rights and Christian citizenship should be respected. She has backed this demand by proceeding to the neutral zone with forces intended to protect world rights and peoples, including both European and American.

That there will be no war is the great hope. And if there is a cessation of Turkish butchery and progress into western Europe, the British government should be accorded credit. So far, she has shown herself the strongest European bulwark against the most dangerous foe of Christendom.

THE VOTER'S DUTY

EVERY voter should study the measures and men upon whose qualifications they will pass at the polls on November 7. To vote "No" because the voter has little or no knowledge of the candidate or the measure is a discredit to the voter. The American franchise is a glorious privilege. It is also a responsibility. More than this, it is a DUTY, and every enfranchised person is in duty bound to study measures and the qualifications of candidates and to vote as intelligently as possible.

To give no thought or study to the ballot; to ignore it wholly on in part, or to vote "No" because of general apathy, is either laziness, cowardice, indifference or a combination of these qualities.

To do less than to put forth earnest effort to exercise intelligently one's franchise rights, is to play the role of peace-time slacker. And to disregard entirely the franchise by voluntarily remaining away from the polls on election day, should be sufficient ground for disenfranchisement.

With the number of W. C. T. U. organizations increasing from 7 to 15 in Clackamas county within the past few months, it looks like ooze has a hard luck future.

And the rawness of the proposed recall was too much for the Live Wires. The proposed investigation into the merits was unanimously voted down.

With the depot matter, the Pacific Highway outlet and the city hall at a standstill, the land is clear for starting something new and novel.

The colors of the rainbow have taken possession of the landscape, entitling Oregon to the crown for natural attractiveness and beauty.

With the political pot boiling over "hewers of wood and carriers of water" continue to increase at a marvelous rate.

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

"Falling—Falling"
By Martha Gallaudet Waring
This title, so familiar to students of the Mother Play Book, by Frederick Froebel, is the introduction to a large subject. To those who wonder that a man, as well as a philosopher, should have spent his time on a book of Nursery Plays, we have only to point out the deep psychology underlying each play.

The psychology of fear as an inheritance, an instinct, a symptom, as due to repressions, unconscious impressions, "taboos" imposed from without, has been the subject of much modern psychological discussion, so it is well sometimes to go back to beginnings and look at it simply and from a practical standpoint.

"Better a broken arm than the fear of it all one's life," says Jean-Paul Richter. "Better still to have neither," says the Mother who considers every accident, and every disease that befalls her child a direct accusation that she has failed somewhere and somehow in knowledge or care.

"Falling—Falling" is a simple exercise for the tiny child, the Mother taking her supporting hands from the child and catching him again as he begins to fall, giving him the suggestion of support, freedom and support again, before the feeling of freedom turns into that of fear. I have played this with all my children when they were getting their air-bath, to their great delight.

From this point may come the first important training of the early years, how to do things freely but without fear because one does them correctly and therefore safely. Show the little

child how to lift his feet to avoid stumbling and tripping. Show him how to open and shut doors and drawers properly, and there will be no mashed fingers. Show him the danger of all openings like stairs and windows. Teach him to go carefully up and down stairs and there will be no need for gates and bars. Show him the banisters are to hold by and that stairs may be safely descended one foot at a time, and after instruction let him do it himself until the right movement becomes a habit. Caution should be taught from the start but never fear. A child knows no fear naturally and to teach it to him is a crime against nature.

A child of twenty-months was one day descending the stairs in the approved way when his hat got over his eyes and his feet slipped, but as he had been taught to do, he clung firmly to the banisters, and when we reached him was holding up his whole weight by one chubby hand, glad to be rescued, but not in the slightest degree alarmed for his safety, merely remarking by way of explaining his novel position, "Baby boy's 'at on, got in his eyes."

The same little boy from this age up would sing himself to sleep in the dark absolutely without fear. He has been allowed to experiment in every possible way, under direction at first, then alone, and although a few unforeseen experiments have proved disastrous to property, he has fine use of himself and of material things.

This is the physical result, but there is much more to it than mere safety. His disposition is of the cheeriest. And he finds joy in everything.

Jones' Blacksmith Shop Service Station & Garage

HIGH STREET NEAR THIRD

Bring Your Autos, Wagons, Farm Implements, Etc.

Saws Filed - Stoves Relined

BANNER THOUGHTS IN POETRY

They built them a house, and when it was done
Placed all of their treasures there,
And smiled that a home they had fairly won—
A haven from fret and care;
And the songsters came in the lovely spring,
To nest in the stately pines,
And to teach their fledglings, wing by wing,

Where the sky-trail dimly winds,
For a little while was the grate a-glow
In the house across the street,
And it seemed that a home must surely grow

In the cottage, fine and sweet;
But the gold was scarce on the autumn leaves,
And the young birds taught to fly,
Then troubles came, like a band of thieves,
To the cheery home near-by.
For a long, long time, did the storms prevail,

While the neighbors, silent, prayed,
Oh, the winds shrieked on in a frightful gale,
And they made us all afraid;
Then never again did the door spread wide.

Nor the birds build near and sing—
For the spirit of home had slowly died,
And the bluebird taken wing,
They built them a house of mortar and stone,
Their treasures arranged with care,
But the character vital to make a home

Had never a corner there;
They built them a house and they laughed to win—
Their story is aeons old—
But the stuff of the soul was not put in,
And the hearth is black and cold.

—Oregonian.

What is believed to be the largest camera in the world is owned by a scientist in Chicago. The camera body is 9 feet, 4 inches wide, 20 feet long, when fully extended, and 6 feet high. The lens cost \$1,500 and is 12 inches in diameter. All moving parts run on roller bearings. The plate weighs nearly 500 pounds when loaded and a derrick is used to put it into the camera. The plates are 8 feet long by 4 feet, 8 inches wide and weigh more than 200 pounds. A man enters the camera to dust the plates.

Anilin dye inserted at roots of living trees of a certain species completely and permanently colors the whole tree from the roots to the topmost leaf, within 48 hours after application. Two Dresden, Germany, firms have undertaken to exploit the patent. Chaired cases, penholders, furniture and other articles are to be put on the market made up in the new colored wood. Initiation of certain natural woods is declared possible.

A termite is causing serious damage to lead-covered cable at the locks of the Panama Canal. These termites work through the lead causing large openings. They then travel between the two wires of the duplex cable, eating the lead insulation.

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Willard Batteries (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and W Batteries (WOOD SEPARATORS)



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Phonograph
It Is a



Come and see this new Brunswick, which brings all artists on all makes of records into your home.

It will be a pleasure to demonstrate the new styles and play for you the music you like best to hear.

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Bridge Corner Oregon City

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