

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
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MEXICO OFFERS RAILROAD FARE TO SETTLERS

The Mexican republic upon order of President Obregon, concurred in by the congress of his country, has sent official word to all of its diplomatic agents throughout the United States that will forego the usual customs red tape, pay the full passenger fares and 50 per cent of freight costs to all Americans wishing to take up land within its borders.

Announcement of this remarkable proposal of the southern republic was made here yesterday by A. Rafael Vejar, consul of Mexico, with offices in the Morgan building.

Following is the official order:

"In order to encourage foreign immigration, President Obregon has just issued orders, in accordance with congress, authorizing the secretary of the department of agriculture to encourage and assist immigrants to Mexico with full fares in traveling within the territory of the republic and extending an aid of 50 per cent in their transportation of bundles, furniture, household goods, machinery, agricultural implements, animals for their service and breeding purposes, and other necessities. The government will also exempt them from custom house duties at the port of entrance."

NINE SCHOOLS NOW LISTED AS STANDARD

Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent, announced Monday afternoon that the following schools have qualified as Standard, and that the balance of the county schools are getting in line as fast as possible: Willamette, Kelso and Cottrell.

Up to date, schools over the county which have enrolled under the Standard banner, and which met all the requirements and specifications of the rules as sent out by the state superintendent's office follow as in the order they qualified.

- No. 1—Sunset, Mrs. E. C. Shaw, principal.
No. 2—Bolton, Mrs. Mary Critzer, principal.
No. 3—Jennings Lodge, Mrs. Minnie Altman, principal.
No. 4—Concord, Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, principal.
No. 5—Clackamas, Mrs. Stella O'Conner, principal.
No. 6—Willamette, Mrs. Etta Haley, principal.
No. 7—Kelso, Miss Caroline Vaeretti, principal.
No. 8—Cottrell, Mrs. E. E. Van Fleet, principal.
No. 9—Estacada, Mrs. Edith Coleman, principal.

According to the above, most of the teachers this year in the county are married women, and it is claimed that they are hard to get at that. According to Superintendent Vedder, the first of the year many of the country schools were without teachers, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the positions were filled.

WOMEN START RIOT AS THEY RELEASE HOGS

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5.—Several hundred hogs ran wild through the streets and yards in the east Buffalo section today when 200 women, weary of waiting for city ordinances to regulate livestock driving in the streets, took the law into their own hands.

The women first argued with the drovers and finding them obdurate, attacked them with sticks and stones. The boys scattered during the melee.

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE AND \$10,000

Margaret Mikkelsen entered suit for divorce against Anton Mikkelsen yesterday in the circuit court on the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment, according to the complaint filed. Plaintiff asks the court to allow her \$1000 attorney's fees, \$100 per month until the case is settled, \$10,000 permanent settlement and one-third interest in the husband's property.

MARRIED

Arthur W. Foglesong, 22, and Leda Wetmore, 24, both of Hoff, secured a marriage license from County Clerk Miller Tuesday.

WEST LINN BOY RETURNS FROM VOYAGE

Fred Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, of West Linn, surprised his parents Saturday morning, when he unexpectedly arrived from a sea voyage of almost two years' duration.

Armstrong left on the S. S. Hoxeye, and has covered nearly all sections of the world, except Australia and Ireland, he says, but in his estimation there is no place like old Oregon, and the trains could not travel westward fast enough after arriving in Philadelphia. As soon as he received his check, he lost no time purchasing his ticket for Portland, and now says he is through with the sea, and is to settle down on dry land.

"With the sea ahead of you continually and at all sides appeals to me no more," says the young man.

Before making this trip Armstrong was in the service for 27 months, and shortly after entering the service during the world war was sent over seas, remaining until some time after the armistice was signed.

HIGH SCHOOLS ORGANIZE BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Clackamas County High School Baseball League is the name of a new organization which has been formed and games will be played this season between the different teams of the league, the winning team to receive a beautiful championship cup. The league is in charge of R. W. Rose, principal of the Molalla schools, and the following high schools of the county will be represented: Milwaukie, West Linn, Canby, Oregon City and Molalla.

The schedule completed for the season follows:

- April 1st—Molalla at West Linn; Canby at Milwaukie.
April 7th—West Linn at Oregon City; 8th—Molalla at Milwaukie.
April 15th—Oregon City at Molalla; West Linn at Canby.
April 22nd—Oregon City at Canby; April 29th—Milwaukie at West Linn.
May 6th—Milwaukie at Oregon City; Canby at Molalla.

The championship cup will be awarded on above schedule based on percentage. In case of a tie, the deciding game is to be played on a field selected by the Clackamas County League. The umpires are to be selected by the competing teams.

REV. CONNER NEW MINISTER AT GLADSTONE

The Baptist church, of Gladstone, has secured Rev. Hardie Conner, of Arizona, as its pastor, who will arrive some time the latter part of this month. Rev. Conner will preach his first sermon the first Sunday in May. He comes to Gladstone with excellent recommendations as a minister, and the Baptists of that place look forward to increased activities upon his arrival.

BREAKS ARM WHEN MACHINE BACK-FIRES

H. B. Greene, chief clerk of the W. V. S. R. Co., of this city, received a broken arm when his automobile back-fired as he attempted to crank the machine. His arm was broken near the wrist and one of the fractured bones protruded through the flesh. Dr. Frank Mount was called and set the bones. Greene lays the accident to the car being in storage for some time and which had not been used until he made the attempt to crank it.

Local People Testify --Convict Bootlegger

Robert Lowe, Portland restaurant man, was arrested on a moonshining charge by the officers of that city and found guilty by the federal grand jury Wednesday for violating the national prohibition act. Lowe was convicted, it is reported upon the direct testimony of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Worthington, of Oregon City.

The federal agents allege that they had been looking for Lowe for some time, and that he was one of the hardest bootleggers to catch in the history of the police department. The case against Lowe hinged largely upon the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Worthington of Oregon City, who stated that they had manufactured moonshine under contract with Lowe. A check made in favor of Worthington and signed by Lowe was introduced in evidence.

BRAKES ON CAR RELEASED AND CAUSES SMASH

According to authentic information received this morning, the Dodge auto, belonging to J. C. M. Dodds, which crashed through the Price Bros' store window Thursday evening, was the fault of small boys who had been looking the car over, and released the brakes. Mr. Dodds was not in town at the time of the accident, at first reported, and had left the car in the garage upon leaving town. The garage management parked the car in the street, with the brakes properly set and claim they were not responsible for the accident.

The Brotherhood of Man, Nit

It's a theory most wholesome, but its followers are few, That all mankind are brothers and should be brave and true, But just because I'm cranky, I've a very different view, So listen to my song.

Chorus. Do not trust the man who tells you, That he's seeking just to help you, Chances are he wants to skin you, So listen to my song.

I have noticed that the doctor who informs us of our ills, And gives us lots of council with a lot of nasty pills, Is really planning anxiously to pocket all our bills, So listen to my song.

When the lawyer calmly tells you that your case you're sure to win, And tells the patient jury what a marter you have been, He is only really planning how to gobble up your tin, So listen to my song.

When the preacher urges mounfully for you to save your soul, And make the golden city one eternal goal, Don't you doubt it for a minute he is after your bank roll, So listen to my song.

The banker spends his leisure in writing little rhymes, That teacher teaching money is the very worst of crimes, But what he's really after is to gather in our dimes, So listen to my song.

The Auto men are hummers and that all would have you know, That they're planning for your comforts and to drive away your woe, But get me right dear comrade they will stick you for your dough, So listen to my song.

Almost every one is preaching now thebrotherhood of man, And they want to help their fellows by some real progressive plan, But keep your eyes wide open for they'll skin you if they can, So listen to my song.

F. W. PARKER.

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES BY HEALTH NURSE

Miss Isabelle Burns, formerly county health nurse of Clackamas county, and who recently resigned the position, has made a report to the state board of health as to her activities in this territory while on the job. The report follows:

Nursing Report—July 15 to December 31, 1920:—Nursing visits, 96; instructive visits, 125; investigative visits, 40; miscellaneous visits, 15; total, 276.

Number of cases:—Prenatal, 20; obstetrical, 3; well babies, 25; pneumonia, 1; tuberculosis, 17; chronic, 4; communicable disease, 1; miscellaneous, 15; total, 86.

School Report—Sept. 10 to Dec. 31, 1920:—Children inspected, 1522; referred to dentist, 300; referred to oculist or optician, 157; referred to physician, 700; home visits, 40; other visits pertaining to these children, 27; talks to pupils and classes, 70; inspection of school buildings and premises, 20; total number of visits to schools, 45.

WASHINGTON FARMERS SET WAGE SCALE

SPOKANE, Wash., March 7.—Farmers of various sections of the inland empire met and established wage scales averaging \$50 a month for spring farm hands, it was learned today at the city employment office.

More than 100 farmers in the Harrington wheat district voted to pay \$50 a month for spring help, while at Connell the wage was set at \$45 to \$55 a month and in the Walla Walla district \$40 to \$60 a month. The figures include board and room.

BABY BORN IN VANCOUVER FOR-HIRE CAB

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 4.—On the fill between Vancouver and Portland, the stork last night won in a race with a Vancouver taxicab, a boy baby born and the mother later being taken to the hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Kyle of 1115 West Thirteenth street, Mrs. Kyle had started to the hospital in a taxicab.

RESTAURANT MEN WARNED 10c ENOUGH

CHICAGO, March 7.—The dime is a fair price for coffee and rolls or pie, the council committee on the cost of living announced today. The committee is discussing an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a restaurant to serve less than one-fifth of a pie to a customer.

More Than Quota Secured—Drive Ends

Raymond Canfield, treasurer, reminded the Clackamas county quota for the European Relief drive to state headquarters Friday afternoon, and the check called for considerable more money than the quota set, inasmuch as the drive resulted in securing more money than asked, which was \$6,000. This ends the work of the local relief committee, which has been very efficient.

WOMAN'S PAGE by Florence Riddick Boys

HOW IS WOMAN CHANGING?

We are the product of environment and habit. With these changes for woman, she herself must become a changed creature. Woman will have to become a specialist in business, as man is, if she is to take her place in the business world she is entering. This of itself need not change the ethical characteristic of the home or of woman, although she must let go out from the home a large part of its activities to allow her time an energy for her business. It need no more destroy her wife and motherly instincts than it has made of man less a husband and father since each is no longer a cobbler, carpenter, miller and blacksmith.

Civilization, which has been able to solve all its problems so far, must see to it that some arrangement can be made whereby woman is to have opportunity for the privileges of maternity and yet not be forbidden to carry on the work she has taken up. We cannot believe that womankind will willingly relinquish either, but some adjustment can be contrived to derive motherhood of many of the difficulties and hardships which make it now shunned.

As mothers of growing boys and girls, women will understand better their need and environment and problems and will retain their confidence. With her daughters and sons she will work side by side and will see that they and she enjoy equal justice, courtesy, protection, rewards, and standards.

Associating naturally in business men and women will lose the present novelty and embarrassment of such relations and will learn to enjoy an impersonal friendship founded on their common humanity, with less

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS THE BACTERIOLOGIST.

Whether or not bacteriology is an attractive field depends entirely upon the tastes of the girl and upon her motives in life. It requires a love of careful, painstaking, conscientious, and arduous work in science, with a complete lack of imagination and sentiment and a devotion to bald truth.

To the natural student with a scientific mind who loves discovery of truth for its own sake and not for the remuneration it brings financially, this is an ideal field. It does not pay well in currency and it is the business of the scholar who scoffs at money as a return for the service he is able to render science and humanity.

At present none but a college graduate is welcomed into a laboratory as a bacteriologist, although there are helpers who clean bottles, test tubes, and assist in the actual work of dissection. Some of these have by this service become remarkably proficient and are invaluable although they are not licensed bacteriologists and can only remain "helpers." While in college the girls who expect to become bacteriologists specialize in chemistry and physiology. They spend as much time as they can in the laboratories.

They soon find out whether or not the work will be congenial. If one loves it she is fitted; if it soon comes drudgery, she had better give it up as she will never succeed.

After graduating from college the bacteriologist usually spends six months in a laboratory of some Board of Health. She may then get a portion as assistant. The salary is little above \$50 a month at first, but increases slowly, reaching its limit of \$75 a month for assistants. A full-fledged bacteriologist receives from \$100 to \$150 according to ability. Promotion is largely a matter of chance depending on a vacancy above by the death or resignation of someone higher up.

The only easy thing about bacteriology is the hours, these being from nine in the morning till four in the winter and five in the summer. The requirements and demands for bacteriology are increasing but it will probably always remain more the work of the lover of humanity and science than that of the business man. Serology, or the work of analyzing serums, is allied and often done by bacteriologists.

USES FOR THE WORN-OUTS.

At the end of winter, especially this recent high priced winter, many homes are finishing up odds and ends of clothing and furnishings such as they would not have believed endurable in some of these and the thrifty housewife can turn them into something of value yet.

Worn out parts of woollen underwear, stockings, dresses, trousers and coats make rugs—woven, hooked or braided.

Old blankets make inner linings for quilts, or pieces may be laid away for wrapping cold feet next winter or in home nursing.

Worn out sheets make strips to baste on the ends of heavy quilts. These may be ripped off and washed more frequently than is necessary to wash the whole quilt. The old sheets make covers to hang over delicate dresses.

All old muslins make bandages if rolled into strips, or dressings in any old shape. The "rag drawer" is a convenience in any home.

recognition of sex difference. The dress of both will become standardized and less distinctive and suggestive. With economic independence women will be free to live their own lives, to show their preference, to refrain from giving themselves unworthily. They will receive finer courtesy from their men who will take more pains to keep the respect of the women whose loyalty they no longer hold through "the leaves and fishes," but which is a high, free gift to the one each regards is most admirable.

There have always been in the world many childless women. Such may satisfy their heart yearnings by choosing some business of social motherhood. This will work for the happiness and a fair advantage of both themselves and overburdened mothers and also bring it about that no little child need go neglected or without the touch of motherly love.

Entering business and citizenship, there will be immense new fields of learning to be mastered. This will make woman more educated, experienced, and capable. She will learn to look at things broad-mindedly, will learn to take responsibilities, and risks and devote herself to the bigger affairs of life, having less regard for gossip, tattling, and dress.

Her new mingling will make woman less "back-woody" and more "spruced-up." She will be more intelligent, inspired, broad-visioned, vibrant, charming, happy and useful.

The glorious Woman of Tomorrow! Have no fear for her. She is in the hands of evolution, and is being fashioned into a creature the beauty of which we have not yet dreamed of. With Man she will move on and on—together equals, co-partners!

Old tablecloths may be recut using the best parts for table napkins and the rest for dressings. They make the finest kind of wash cloths for the tiny baby.

New odds and ends of woollen goods, percales, gingham, etc., may be made into comforts and quilts. It is a question how much time it is worth while spending on these. Unless the sewing machine is used in piecing or the woman's time is of very little value, piecing quilts is an expensive luxury.

All scraps of goods may be washed, sorted and sold to the junk man for commercial uses, as the manufacture of paper.

Old newspapers, rubbers and cloths are also grist for the junk man.

Poor Little Count'Y-Child!

Putting education into unhealthy children is like putting new wine into old bottles. The container will not stand the test.

It is hard to get an education under any circumstance, with physical handicaps it is cruelly. A generation ago, we boasted loudly, "The country is the place to rear children." Turn the boy loose in the country and let him grow hardy. But suddenly some statistician spoiled our smug theory by demonstrating that city children were more healthy than their country cousins. This was due, they told us, to less exposure and wet feet, more obtainable medical care, fewer cold lunches, better lighting, heating and ventilation of his school house, and more adequate physical development in playground training.

This is a shock! More cities have medical inspection of school children. Few rural schools have it. Most cities see that their children have a hot lunch at noon. Few rural schools do.

There is a call for more Parent Teacher Clubs or Community organizations in the country. The Public Health Nurse is the best known agent to discover the defects of each child. Some organization is necessary to follow it up and see that these defects are remedied.

THE FAMILY HOTBED

The first week in March is none too early to start the hotbed. By so doing one may enjoy radishes, onions and lettuce a few weeks earlier than if he waited until the weather permitted them to be planted in the garden.

A hotbed is not difficult to make nor so expensive that it will not repay one many times for the early vegetables to be enjoyed and the neat little sum to be derived from selling a few on the early market. Aside from this, many other vegetables of the later varieties may be started and have a fine vigorous growth for early transplanting. These vegetables always have a ready sale.

The standard sash for hotbeds is 3x6 feet. There are those just half the standard size. Any number may be used side by side. A two-sash bed which is 3x12 feet is large, enough for ordinary purposes and it might be well to divide the bed since tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and such vegetables need more heat than cabbage, lettuce and onions. Or if little paper pots are used they may be shifted to the warmest or coolest spots. This will be found advantageous in setting out, as the tiny roots need not be disturbed—simply tear the bottom out of the cup and set out as usual. The paper proves a good enemy for cutworms also.

The bed should be dug at least 2 1/2 feet deep and stout stakes driven in

at the corners to nail the side and end planks to. The bed should slope from 2 feet in the back to about 15 inches in front and should face the south so it will have the full benefit of the sun.

Fresh horse manure mixed with straw or leaves is used for the bed, putting it in layers and seeing that each layer is well tramped down. The manure should contain enough straw or litter to make it springy. Six inches of good soil is put over the manure, the sash is put in place and left till the thermometer, which is driven down into the soil, registers 80 degrees. Then in a couple of days the bed will be ready for planting the earliest seeds. Lettuce, onions, mustard and radishes may be matured in the bed and may be had in four or five weeks.

The bed must be watched and intelligently watered and ventilated. Sash should be raised a little at all times, if the weather is at all warm, so that the plants will not grow spindling.—Farm Life.

SAVING FOR COLLEGE.

A movement is succeeding in the South which brings about the savings of money by children in school for their college education. Mrs. Browne, state chairman of the Federation of Women's clubs of Louisiana, reports that 80 per cent of the children of the public schools are saving their money for future needs. One large life insurance company of the South is offering a "college education policy" on which payments are made as for Christmas savings. When the high school course is finished, the college education may be provided for in advance.

The Ru'al Community Center.

Ontario is making an effort to fill a long felt need by cooperating with rural communities in establishing a social center. The Department of Ontario will furnish note exceeding one-fourth of the cost of the necessary building, or not exceeding \$2,000. It provides plans, or approves the plans suggested by the community committees.

These community centers must have at least three acres near at hand for athletics and each building must have an auditorium or assembly room with moveable seats, stage, and other equipment. It must also have a reading room including library and kitchenette. The center shall be available for any public gathering of an educational, fraternal, religious or social nature or for the discussion of public questions.

SMILES.

Some women are born with handsome lips, and some acquire handsome lips, and some have handsome lips thrust upon them.

His Last Week.

The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's Sun.

He was beset by bill and dun, And he had very little Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay dues, I've nothing here but ones and Tues."

A bright thought struck him, and he said, "The rich Miss Goldlocks I will Wed."

But when he paid his court to her, She slipped, but firmly said, "No, Thurs."

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die. His soul went where they say souls Fri

They found his gloves and coat and hat, And the coroner then upon them Sat.

RECIPES.

EGG SANDWICHES. Butter two slices of bread. On one put leaf from heart of lettuce, thin slices of a hard boiled egg, and mayonnaise dressing; add the other slice of bread. A knife and fork are needed to eat this.

EGG LEMONADE. Beat one egg, and two tablespoons sugar, the juice of one lemon and a cup and half of water.

VARIATIONS FOR CUSTARD. 1. Put meringue on top, made from the white of one egg and sugar; brown in oven. 2. Over sliced fruit; oranges, pineapple, grape fruit, bananas, peaches, baked apple, strawberries; or nuts. You may use any of these singly or in combination. 3. Vary with flavors, using in turn: cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, lemon, cocoa-nut or cocoa. 4. Use brown caramel sugar, first browned in sauce-pan. 5. Put bright jelly on top. 6. Put corn-starch custard in wet cups to mold. 7. Serve a firm dark custard with a soft white custard or vanilla versa.

OF HOME. And his him home, at evening's close, To sweet repast and calm repose.—Gray.

MURDERER OF POWLUK CONFESSES TO POLICE —DISTRICT ATTORNEY

PORTLAND, Mar. 8.—John B. Kawacinski, alias John Bruno, admitted Sunday night that he had killed his pal, Harry I. O. Pawluk in a confession to District Attorney Evans. Bruno maintained that the killing was done in self-defense after Pawluk had attacked him.

Kawacinski was said to have admitted that after he had struck Pawluk twice on the head with his cane, struck him twice with his revolver and then shot him twice, that it resulted in Pawluk's death.

Kawacinski was brought to Portland from Seattle at 10:15 Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriff Christofferson and Beckman. They were met at the train by the district attorney who immediately took the prisoner to his office in an effort to establish the date of the crime and uncover detailed information.

In referring to the "accident," Kawacinski was said to have told accompanied by a woman of Pawluk's acquaintance, were walking to a road house. When they reached the point on the Barnes road at which the murder was committed, the prisoner said that Pawluk reproached him, before the woman for borrowing him for \$100 which he owed him.

Kawacinski told of how he struck Pawluk with his cane. He said that Pawluk drew his revolver, snatched the trigger, but it failed to go off. When he struck Pawluk again with the cane, he said, he dropped the gun, Kawacinski picked it up, and said that he struck Pawluk twice with it, then shot him where he lay.

NO CLUE TO MISSING MAN OF VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 8.—No trace has been found of Earl Lewis of Kelso, Wash., who disappeared from Ridgefield February 18. A reward of \$100 has been offered by Mitchell Lewis of Kelso, for information leading to his whereabouts.

Lewis is part Indian, 23 years old, farmer by occupation, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, weight 155, medium build, black hair and eyes, dark complexion, scar back of left ear. He wore khaki trousers, red jersey sweater and brown hat without a cord. Sheriff Thompson is sending circulars broadcast in an effort to find the lad.

PREMIER OF SPAIN SHOT IN LONDON

LONDON, March 8.—The Spanish premier, Eduardo Dato, has been assassinated, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Madrid.

Senor Dato was killed by revolver shots as he left congress.

STATE OF UTAH BANISHES ALL CIGARETTES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 8.—The anti-cigarette bill, forbidding the sale of cigarettes in Utah, was signed by Governor Mabey today.

The bill also prohibits smoking in public places, which are defined.

Allied Army Now on German Soil

AVENGE, Germany, March 8.—British, Belgian and French troops entered Duesseldorf this morning. French and Belgian troops occupied Duisburg at noon.

The allied Rhine flotilla took possession of Ruhrort. The Belgians entered Drusseidort by the bridge over the Rhine, while the Anglo-French forces advanced by way of the Cologne bridgehead, marching to the right bank of the Rhine and entering Duesseldorf from the south and east.

MRS. LANGFORD OF WILLAMETTE DIES MONDAY

Mrs. Amelia Langford, formerly of Oregon City, but recently making her home at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Johnson at Willamette, died Monday morning at 8 o'clock, after a several months' illness.

Mrs. Langford was formerly of Vancouver, Wash., where she resided for many years before coming to Oregon City. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and was born 81 years ago.

She is survived by relatives in California. Her husband, a music teacher, died in this city a number of years ago.

Thomas Funeral Held Here Sunday

The body of Girard Thomas, of Lewiston, Idaho, who died at his home March 2, after a brief illness, was shipped to this city, arriving here Saturday evening. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holman & Pace funeral chapel, and interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mr. Thomas was 76 years of age, single, and is survived by his brother, W. S. Thomas, of Mount Pleasant, who accompanied the remains to Oregon City from Idaho.