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Marshfield To Entertain the Elks of State

The annual meeting of the state association of Elks will be held in Marshfield, Oregon, August 18-20, 1921, inclusive, and the preparations being made are elaborate, taking in all the natural advantages that Coos county has to entertain visitors. There is no doubt but that this convention will be the biggest thing Coos county has ever attempted. More than 5000 are expected to attend.

Warships, hydroplanes, water sports, ocean trips, baseball, shooting matches and many other events will enliven the three days. The Elks of Marshfield have a beautiful home that was built at a cost of about one hundred thousand dollars, and it is the center of the activities of preparation for the convention. One of the special features will be a sea food dinner at the ocean when it is expected that the entire delegation of visitors will be fed on the delicacies of the bay and sea. This dinner, alone, is estimated to cost about three thousand dollars. The Copple valley Elks will give another dinner of dairy foods and there will be an abundance of all the good things that are necessary to make the meeting the most successful ever held in Oregon.

Good Meeting at Redland School

One of the most enthusiastic farm bureau meetings ever held in Clackamas county was at Redland Friday evening in the "Farmers' school" house. This was largely attended by residents from various parts of the county and in that vicinity, who are interested in the work of the organization.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Salfeld, with Mrs. A. I. Hughes secretary pro-tem. The first project brought up for discussion was "Dairy Improvement," with M. O. Rose, of this city, handling the subject. Mr. Rose is well posted on this, having engaged in dairying and specializing on thoroughbred Guernseys. This matter is of great interest to the people of that section of the county and was the cause of much discussion. Mr. Rose succeeded in getting 100 per cent signers for tubercular tests. J. T. Fulam spoke on "Eradication of Canadian Thistles;" "Rodents," was the subject of H. H. Coop; Mrs. Kelly had for her subject, "Poultry;" H. J. Koch gave an interesting talk on "Certified Seed Potatoes." Mrs. W. H. Brown, a leader was unable to be present to talk on the subject assigned her. J. T. Fulam, who is well posted on the wool question gave an instructive talk on that subject.

Mrs. A. I. Hughes, one of the enthusiastic members of the club, had for her subject, "Cooperative Marketing," and proved to be well posted on the subject. Other addresses of the assembly were S. A. Stone and Frank Salfeld, a standing committee on Education. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, May 27th. Instead of the regular literary program a debate will be the feature. The subject to be debated upon will be "Socialism." H. J. Koch will handle the affirmative and the negative will be taken by Frank Salfeld. A lively discussion is being looked forward to by the residents of Redland on that evening. After the regular routine of business had been transacted the following program was given: Violin solo, W. H. Brown; recitation, Margaret Staats; reading, Wilford Coop; recitation, William Phillips; playlet, "Fat and Lean;" recitation, Ralph LaLone; organ selection, Alonzo Henderson; reading, Wibur Wilcox; recitation, Beulah Phillips; either solo, Mrs. Koch. The program was closed by singing "Star Spangled Banner," and "America."

West Linn Council Hold Meeting

At a meeting of the West Linn council held at West Linn Wednesday evening, it was decided to have May 23 as Clean-up day, whereby garbage that cannot be burned will be placed in boxes or sacks and hauled away by the city. All rubbish that can be burned or will decay, must be taken care of by residents of West Linn. The ordinance pertaining to smoking on the cars between West Linn and Willamette, recently introduced at the council meeting, and also smoking in the West Linn depot was passed. The city voted to have estimates made of the cost of improving a portion of Buck street at West Linn.

SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH RETAIL PRICES
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Something is radically wrong with retail prices, Attorney General Daugherty said Wednesday. "There is some trouble somewhere," he said, "when a lamb sells for 75 cents on the plains and a lamb chop sells for 90 cents on the table." The attorney general added that he would be glad to discuss prices with the retailers.

Food for Thought

There is ample food for reflection in the digest of taxation in Oregon and the relation that taxes in Clackamas county and in towns of this county bear to the rest of the state. The Oregon Voter has compiled information of interest to every taxpayer. Last year the total tax on the Clackamas county roll was \$1,197,403, and this year the amount is \$1,512,159, an increase of 26 per cent. Columbia county has an increase of 14 per cent, the lowest in the state, and Crook county ranks highest with a 50 per cent increase.

In this county we have an increase for county and local taxes of 14 per cent, the amount being \$1,187,494, as against \$1,045,003 for last year. The per capita of taxation for county and local purposes is \$31.50, based upon a total tax of \$1,187,494, and a population of 37,698. The average per capita among the counties of Oregon is \$40.42, Benton being the lowest with \$25.75, and Morrow the highest, with \$78.31.

Oregon City has a tax of 18 mills for city purposes. Bend has a levy of more than 40 mills, Klamath Falls 27.5 mills, Grants Pass 22 mills, Corvallis 18.4 mills, Medford 15.9 mills and Marshfield 14.4 mills. Our per capita tax for city purposes is \$11.47, while that of Klamath Falls is \$22.83, Portland \$15.98, Corvallis \$8.20, Forest Grove \$4.21 and La Grande \$8.54.

The increase in taxation for city purposes in Oregon City in one year is 46 per cent, with a total tax of \$65,223.17. We lead the state for cities of our class in the percentage of increase. Canby has an increase of 54 per cent over last year, Estacada 100 per cent, Molalla 35 per cent, Oswego 57 per cent, while Barlow shows a decrease of 2 per cent, Sandy and West Linn 6 per cent. Gladstone has an increase of 1 per cent, while the tax of Milwaukie remains stationary.

Taxation in Oregon should have reached its peak. The average percentage of increase in all of the counties is 26, and the taxes have jumped in one year from \$32,635,631 to \$41,174,049. The per cent of taxation to the assessed valuation of Clackamas is 4.2 mills, while the average for the state is 4 mills flat.

Figures are dry reading, but those exhibited herewith are illuminating to the taxpayers of this city and county.

PERSHING WILL BE THE NEW ARMY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 13.—General John J. Pershing will become the active head of all the armies of the United States on July 1. Secretary of War Weeks Friday announced that the A. E. F. chief will be chief, chief of staff on that date, holding this office along with that of commander of a general headquarters, whose function will be to keep all elements of the army prepared for war. The assignment of Pershing to this double task reveals a radical army reorganization. The chief of staff has heretofore been an administrative official who did not take the command of the army in case of war. Pershing will be the active commandant of the armies in the field. As Pershing's assistant Weeks named General Harbord, who will exercise the administrative functions performed by the present chief of staff, General Peyton C. March. Pershing will be the active commander of the army in peace times, as well as in war.

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE OF FIRE AT ALLDREDGE HOME

The home of Mrs. A. O. Alldredge on Sixteenth street near Division caught fire this morning at 5:30 o'clock, and by assistance of the neighbors, who used a garden hose, the building was saved. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. That room was damaged by fire and water. Upon the arrival of the fire engine, two minutes after the alarm was given, the flames were under control. Mrs. Alldredge, owner of the house, was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Howell at the time of the fire, but her son Clarence Alldredge, and family were home, the former having started the fire in the kitchen stove a few minutes before the flames appeared.

AUTO ACCESSORY THIEVES CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Chief Hadley and Night Watchman Wagenblast arrested three young men of the city on a charge of stealing auto accessories, such as auto robes, motometers, spot lights and tires, that the chief brought up from Portland with him Monday evening. These articles all have been taken within the past three weeks. Chief Hadley and the Portland police arrested J. Shell and John Brady at Portland Monday and Night Officer Wagenblast arrested Neal James in this city. This trio had been conducting an auto washing station on the Bush coast for sometime. John Brady was released on bail. **MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**
George W. T. Doty, of West Linn, and Catherine Leona Robeson, of Oregon City obtained their marriage license Saturday. Samuel N. Booms and Bessie May White, both of Oregon City, took out licenses to wed Saturday.

CITY OF PORTLAND MAY MAKE SMALL CHARGE FOR AUTO CAMP SITE

PORTLAND, May 12.—An effort by City Commissioner Pier to transform the "free" automobile park site into a pay station has aroused discussion among the other members of the city council. City Commissioner Pier, in charge of the park bureau, has suggested that the city of Portland charge every automobile owner entering the Peninsula automobile park site 50 cents for the privileges of using this park. He contends that the practice of charging the automobiles is general throughout the country and will bring the city a fund of more than \$5000 a year. Other members of the city council think perhaps such a charge would brand Portland as a mercenary city, and before approving the plan want evidence that other cities are making a similar charge. When appropriations were made for the municipal automobile camp site, it was with the understanding that free accommodations would be furnished as an attraction to tourists stopping in Portland.

YOUNGEST IS PROUD OF BIG SALMON CATCH

Richard Schoen mora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenborn, of Eldorado, Clackamas county, which is a few miles from Oregon City, has made the record of being the youngest child in Oregon, and probably in the United States, to catch a 30-pound salmon which he got in the Willamette river at this place. The youngster, who was four years old in December, 1920, accompanied his father to this city Thursday morning, the little fellow insisting on bringing his own hook and line. After throwing the line out he kept a steady hand, even when he felt a big fish grab hold. Calling to his father in excited tones, the youngster was assisted in getting out the big Chinook, when his father gave a helping hand. The salmon was one of the finest that has been caught this season. The little fellow is the grandson of Mrs. Augusta Schoenborn, of this city.

DEE MILL OPENS; CLOSED SIX MONTHS

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 15.—The mill of the Oregon Lumber company at Dee, 16 miles south of here, resuming operations today with a force of about 200 men. The mill has a daily capacity of 150,000 feet and has been closed since October. Slightly improved conditions in the market for Douglas fir lumber warrants the reopening of the mill, according to officials of the company. The Oregon Lumber company controls three other mills in Oregon, all of them being closed down because of the poor demand for lumber for transcontinental shipment. **CANBY PRINCIPAL RETAINED**
Howard H. Eccles, principal of the Canby grade schools, who was recently elected principal of the Sunset school in West Linn, has concluded to remain in Canby in his present position. The Canby school board, as an evidence of their desire to retain his services increased his salary by a substantial amount.



WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
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WOMAN'S SPHERE

Just what is "woman's sphere" in our changing world is a question which is worrying people. Who was it said, "Woman's place is in the home," and by what authority? It is the political economists who presume to answer. They take us up into a high hill and give us a far look backward at ourselves. They show us primitive man with but one want—food. This—fish, nuts and berries—he ate, like the lower animals, where he chanced to find it. Presently he began to cook it, making his first step upward. His second want is shelter, and he made clothing and his wigwag of skins, bamboo, and foliage. At first he was able to provide for only one—himself. The first recorded incidence of one individual looking out for other than "number one" was when Eve offered the apple to Adam, and no good came of that. Soon man was able to cultivate food and to lay it up, thus becoming able to support more than himself, and this gave him the ability to provide for his third want—a mate. Woman is not "second fiddle," but third. The support of an adult female was not undertaken by man from kindness, nor because of legal arrangement, nor with any reference to the continuance of the tribe, but because it is the third instinctive want of man. The first two needs satisfied, the third asserts itself. This was so from the beginning and will continue until the "crack of doom" when there will still be "marrying and giving in marriage." It is so among the petrobed cave man and the silken garbed lord of the castle. Willingly has man assumed the support of his female, and as naturally has woman added to that support what she makes and saves. She spins and weaves blankets, nets and garments; has prepared the fish, flesh and vegetables, making them more palatable, nutritious and less perishable; has brought water from the spring; and kept the but in a sort of decency. But woman has never produced as much as she consumes; a margin left to be provided by the male. Man's motive in taking her was never mercenary. Away back, he knew that "two could not live as cheap as one." A third draft upon his resources is likely soon to occur—the arrival of a child or two or more. This also he accepts with the same cheerful philosophy. It not only brings him more individual support, but it lessens for a time, frequently for a long time, the contributions which the wife is able to make to the family support. As children increase in number, the family instinctively shares with these the sum of resources, often giving even better to the latest arrival. When the time arrives that the number to be provided for is greater than the means of support, it lowers the family standards. If this condition prevails in the tribe it is a destructive influence. In each group of persons there are many unmarried or childless or with but few children. How much responsibility these have toward the overburdened is still an unsettled question. Governments are attempting to solve it, and France, especially, is making generous provision for large families. In the animal world individuals vie with one another for the capture of sustenance, the mother even killing her own offspring in the contest for food. The sick, old, weak, and deformed are trampled upon and killed out in a time of food scarcity, while the fittest consume all available food, grow stronger and bigger, breed only among themselves, and grow into a larger and stronger species from generation to generation. In man this is not true. The family unit makes all members stand together and share alike in spite of pain, hunger, or even death. Preference is generally given to the younger and weaker. Father and mother deny self to hush the cry of the child. The contest is between families, as units, to secure supplies. The best and the largest and finest individuals sacrifice themselves for the support of weaklings, and the "survival of the fittest" is upset. Only by co-operation may man advance. By organized business and government he must co-operate in production, thrift, preservation, distribution and the maintenance of health standards. In this, from the first, man and woman have co-operated. Formerly women's industry and part in regulating these was all in the home where the raw materials were brought. Civilization is more and more taking these out of the home. What is more instinctive than that woman should follow them—should go where they are? This she is doing, but the old relations remain exactly the same. We still have man, prime factor in family support; and woman, as ever, making her contribution according to her ability. Only methods have changed or ever will change. The primal instincts, the wholesome red blood still sings in the veins of woman!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS
THE JEWELRY CRAFT.

There is a large class of women earning their livelihood by the commercial arts, stenciling patterns on boxes, designing wall paper, stage scenery, patterns for fabrics, and jewelry. This work appeals to the beauty loving girl, but it is not well paid work. It requires through specialized training, a three years course at an art school or three years of more with a capable practical jeweler. The school costs about the same as any other school. While working as an apprentice the student will receive about four or five dollars a week, later \$10 to \$15, but only exceptional girls receive much more than this. To enter the business for oneself is expensive as the rent and advertising, such as will appeal to people of wealth, will be high and equipment is costly. One difficulty in this business is that most people are satisfied with conventional jewelry and do not care to have it designed and made to order. The work is close and confining and therefore hard on the eyes and nervous system, but delightful to one whose taste fits her for it. In the large industrial establishments making jewelry in quantities, it does not require much intelligence on the part of the worker and the hours are long, the work hard on the eyes, and the pay small.

RECIPES.

- Dandelion Salads.**
1. Chopped dandelion greens, sliced radishes, chopped canned sweet peppers, salt, pepper, salad dressing—the whole served on fresh lettuce or dandelion leaves.
 2. Add minced dandelion leaves to cottage cheese balls. Serve on lettuce leaves with boiled dressing.
 3. Add chopped pickle, sliced cucumbers, sliced hard-boiled eggs, cut chopped apples, cut celery, or tomato, to dandelion greens cooked or to the raw leaves and serve as above.
 4. Add gelatin to the cooked greens flavored in any style you wish or in any of the above combinations. The soaked gelatin must be added to the dandelions hot and the rest added when cool before it hardens. Serve the resulting jelly on lettuce with boiled dressing. Dandelion greens and cooked tomatoes make an attractive gelatin salad.
- Water cress may be substituted for dandelion in any of the above recipes.

SMILES.

Optimism.
The price of rent,
With swift ascent,
Soon has my pile of wherewith spent.
But sing for glee,
It occurs to me
The blessed sun and air are free!

All Right!
"Bah," quoth the pessimist,
With a face characteristically long,
"This is a pretty bum old world!
And things are wrong—all wrong!"
Still another "Bah" quoth he,
"With a face characteristically wry,
"I could make a better world myself
With only half a try!"

"Sure," smiled the optimist,
Characteristically aglow,
"That's what we're here for; now let's try—
Heave-ho, my friend, heave-ho!"

HAPPY THOUGHT.
—Or is it.
Oh dey's times fu' bein' pleasant an' fu' goin' amiss' 'roun',
"Cause I don't believe in people al-
lus toin' 'roun' a frown,
But it's easy 'nough to titter w'en de
stew is smokin' hot.
But his mighty had' to giggle
w'en dey's nuffin in de pot.
—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

WHEN THE BABY HAS THE COLIC

WHAT to do! What to DO! is the frantic appeal of both father and mother when bay has the colic. He generally elects to have it at the big hours of night or the wee hours of morning and to walk the floor with him then, well, it is out of the question—unless, of course, he INSISTS. Colic is indigestion, very painful and very disagreeable, but babies frequently grow fat on it. And yet, it is a serious condition in the case of the frail baby. An upset condition of stomach and bowels, acquired in infancy, may follow the victim all the way through life, and the ordinary case of indigestion takes much longer to recover from than is realized. After an attack of indigestion, one should be a long time coming back to normal diet. The stomach needs a good rest before it will again be perfectly sound and healthy. Colic, indigestion, is caused by eating too much or too rich food. It may sometimes be prevented by allowing the baby to nurse shorter time. By doing this he gets not only less food, but also does not get the rich "strippings" which come last. For the bottle baby, use more cleanliness in preparing the food and bottles and nipples; dilute food with water. When baby actually has colic, relieve him. Undigested food in his stomach and bowels causes gas. Feed him warm water to wash out his stomach and warm it up. Give him an enema of warm water. Unless there is something more the trouble with him ordinary colic these processes will relieve and he will go to sleep. If he is not relieved by such treatment his case is more serious and the doctor should be consulted.

Furniture Wood Is Cut Near Lebanon

LEBANON, Or., May 14.—Between 25 and 30 men are employed at the R. J. Gilmore farm at Brewster station, northeast of town, cutting wood. Most of them are employed by Walter Wood, who is cutting maple and ash for making furniture, and is shipping a carload a day to Portland. Several hundred cords are being cut for fuel.

CRATER LAKE PARK TO OPEN ABOUT JULY 1ST

MEDFORD, Or., May 11.—In the opinion of Alex Sparrow, superintendent of the Crater Lake national park, it will be July 1, the day set for the official opening of the season, before the first automobiles can reach the Crater Lake rim. This is because at the first of this month there was 9½ feet of snow at the rim, which is about two feet more than last year at the same time. The snow depth at Anna Spring camp, five miles lower down, was 8½ feet May 1. Last year the first automobiles were able to reach the lake rim June 26, by the aid of extra efforts and much snow shoveling, preparatory to the visit of the National Editorial association July 1-2.

CROWN WILLAMETTE TO PLAY NEXT SUNDAY

One of the big baseball games scheduled for the season that is attracting unusual interest is the game to be played at the West Linn high school diamond next Sunday afternoon, May 15, when the Crown Willamette team will meet the Kirkpatricks of Portland. The game is to be called at 2:30 o'clock. The Crown Willamette team will wear uniforms of white with black trimmings with monograms on the shirts.

FATHER AND SON KILLED IN A DUEL SUNDAY MORNING

KALAMA, Wash., May 16.—Mrs. Harvey Riker and Mrs. Fred Riker are widows today as the result of a duel Saturday morning in which their husbands, father and son, shot each other dead, following a Saturday night dance at which the elder Riker is said to have appeared in such an intoxicated condition that none of the women would dance with him. Both families had gone to the dance, and returned to their homes about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The elder Riker then went to the home of James Powell, a neighbor, and threatened to kill him. He was overpowered by Powell and released only on promise to return to his home. Upon arrival at his home, Riker found his wife gone and went to the farm of his son in quest of her, according to officers who had investigated the affair. "Where's your mother?" he asked his son. "What do you want of her?" countered the son fearing trouble. "I want her," Riker senior is said to have answered, "and I'm going to kill you." As he said this, he drew a pistol from his pocket, paying no heed to the son's attempt to quiet him. The younger man then stepped into a bed room and seized his rifle. As he returned to the room where his father was, they met in the doorway and two shots rang out. The elder Riker was shot in the breast and died instantly. Fred was shot through the head and died two hours later.

Silesian Situation May Be Reviewed by The Allied Council

LONDON, May 16.—There may be a full meeting of the supreme allied council for the purpose of discussing the situation which has arisen in Silesia as a result of the Polish revolt there. Dispatches from Paris indicate that Premier Briand intends to lay the situation before the French chamber of deputies when it meets Thursday. There has been an exchange of views between the British and French governments, but suggestions that a meeting be held have been met with assertions in Paris that it would be impossible for the French premier to discuss the Silesian affair with Mr. Lloyd George until after Thursday. Advices over the week-end appeared to indicate a cessation of fighting in Upper Silesia, but there was nothing to show that the Poles were withdrawing from the regions they occupied during the past two weeks. Indignant comments of the French press regarding Prime Minister Lloyd George's speech on Poland before the house of commons Friday attracted much attention from London newspapers Monday. For the most part they were regretted and deplored, although in quarters where Mr. Lloyd George's attitude relative to Poland is condemned, blame was placed upon him.

DENVER JUDKE PAYS FINE FOR BOYS SECRET

DENVER, Colo., May 12.—Juvenile Judge Ben J. Lindsey Thursday paid a fine of \$500 and costs imposed for contempt of court, thus ending a five year legal fight from the criminal court to the United States supreme court. The fine and costs amounted to \$531. "I have no regrets," Judge Lindsey said after paying the fine. "Although the courts technically have held me in the wrong, I believe I've been absolutely right. I don't think I'll ever be asked again to betray the confidence of a child. I can say positively I'll never do that." The contempt charge grew out of Judge Lindsey's refusal to tell what Neal Wright, 16, had confided to him Neal Wright's father, Frank Wright, was killed in June, 1915, when he came home drunk and started beating his wife. The woman said that she killed her husband. The boy told the police he killed his father to protect his mother. Judge Lindsey, in a confidential talk with the boy, found out who had killed Wright. But he refused to tell at the trial what the boy told him. The mother was acquitted and the boy made a charge of the juvenile court.

Albany Family Suffers Several Sad Accidents

ALBANY, Or., May 12.—With her husband injured from a fall out of his haymow, Mrs. A. J. Gimstead of North Albany, while lifting her helpless daughter, fell and broke her ankle. This helpless daughter presents a baffling case to physicians. Her development was normal until she was 14 years old, when she began to slip backward into child hood. Now she is 20 and so far has her reverse development progressed that her talk is that of a baby. One daughter is now left to care for the family and a married daughter lives in Portland. Olmstead is a market gardener. **MUST NOT SPLASH PEDESTRIANS**
Several Japanese cities require that automobiles be equipped with fenders to prevent the wheels splashing pedestrians in wet weather.