

LACK OF THRIFT WILL BE HELD DISGRACE, IS BANKER'S OPINION

S. W. Straus Says Wastefulness Will Soon Be Classed as Drunkenness Is Now.

SEES MILITARISM'S END

Speakers Point Out Large and Small Wastes and How Intelligence Can Overcome Them.

That the time is rapidly coming in the United States when the man who needlessly wastes his resources will become a social outcast, was the declaration of S. W. Straus, New York banker and president of the American Education Association Saturday night. The meeting was held at the Multnomah hotel under the auspices of the thrift education committee of the National Education Association and the American Society for Thrift. This committee is working out plans for adding thrift to the curriculum of the public schools. Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California council of education, presided. The first message delivered directly to the nation by President Wilson, after the declaration of war with Germany was on the subject of thrift. Mr. Straus said that this message would seem to indicate that the chief executive of the United States, with the accurate perspective of his first duty and the first patriotic opportunity of the citizens of this country in the face of the great national crisis.

Thrift Must Be Studied
"As a result of the war, the authority and militarism will be banished from the earth and this will bring not only greater rights but greater responsibilities to the individual."
"Thrift must be studied by the individual. We have had experience recently in this country, of the baneful influence of misguided thrift because we as a nation failed to understand the full meaning of the word. We rushed into practices of false economy when war was declared, in such manner that had we continued, would have brought personal hardship. We concluded that thrift meant tight-fistedness, which is not true."
"The thrift which we must understand, which must be taught to our children consists not only in the prudent spending and wise saving of money, but in the intelligent regulation of our lives and above all things else, the elimination of waste."

Destruction Affects Nation
"As a result of the war America will become a thrifty nation. Today the man who becomes intoxicated is held in aversion by his neighbors and tomorrow the man who is not thrifty will be a social outcast. The nation of today is learning the economic necessity of thrift. The nation of tomorrow must know the educational necessity of this virtue."

"We must understand also that a man cannot waste his own substance. Destruction of any individual cannot be confined alone to the individual who commits it, but the entire nation is affected. Had we, as a nation, held in aversion the man who wastes, the thrift which we must teach to our children, we would be better prepared to face the conditions which are confronting us today. Thrift begets strength of character, the ability to withstand stress and turmoil, even to the physical hardships of a soldier's life."

Thrift Is Main Spring
"It is our duty to see that the nation no longer proceeds in ignorance of the true meaning of thrift. Thrift must be taught in the schools. While we are fighting for democracy, we must bear in mind, as history teaches us, that a democratic people can succeed only when they are thrifty. Thrift is the main spring of our nation and the foundation of our existence."

Mr. Straus was sent to Europe by the United States government several years ago to investigate conditions there. He concluded from these observations that the great need of America today is thrift. His ideas were explained at a congress held at San Francisco, following his efforts in the organization of the American Society for Thrift.

Social Customs Discussed
Mr. Chamberlain, in introducing the speakers, discussed many aspects of present social and industrial customs. "Our economic system, in many ways unjust, has placed the producer at a disadvantage," he said, "and the isolated districts at the mercy of the middleman, represented by organization and capital. As a result, the producer has not been able to reap just when the consumer is expected to pay. More than all else, however, we are faced by the fact that our American people, whether in country or city, are the most profligate and wasteful of any nation on the globe. Indeed it would appear that we are fast becoming a nation of spendthrifts. Our vast resources, our countless forest areas, our mines and quarries, our streams and lakes for transportation and power, our bigness everywhere has led people to believe that nature would continue in her prodigal and abundant fashion to supply our every demand. "All too late we are suffering a rude

BANKER SAYS WASTE IS FORM OF CRIME



S. W. Straus of New York, who addressed N. E. A. Saturday night.

awakened. Now, with the entrance of our country into the war, matters take on a much more serious aspect. Our storehouses have been depleted, and throughout the nation the need for intensive farming is seen.
"It would seem, little by little, our people are coming to realize that real progress lies fully as much in increasing and conserving our food supply as in activity in some other directions."

Additional Task for Schools
"That the schools of the nation have now an additional task to perform there can be no doubt.
"In one of the largest cities of California, in one high school, 95 out of 118 pupils have gardens. 83 acres are planted, 46 are yet to be planted. School begins at 7:30 and on the day for volunteers, students went to the best fields to help thin, thus saving the crop. In the same city the student body of another high school, by unanimous vote, suspended athletic activities for the year, plowed athletic fields for beans, volunteered their service to the best growers, thinning over 100 acres of beets, and gave much of the same acreage the first hoeing. School there also opens at 7:30. The aggregate earnings are \$1350."

Disputes Man's All-Wisdom
"There has been a good deal of 'man' in this food conservation question, but the women are the ones who are going to accomplish the real work. So said Miss Kate Devereaux, principal of public school No. 6, New York city, in addressing the evening session of the N. E. A. convention."

"Herbert C. Hoover tells us that 10,000,000 families waste \$100,000,000 every year," she said. "How does he know? He hasn't visited that many families. It is easy to guess about man."

Why Not Save Tobacco?
"So far I have heard no talk about saving in tobacco. In New York they are hoarding what a tragedy it would be to take away the beer. Talk about economy, what do you think of that. And who do women cook for anyone? If you leave her by herself, you'll find her living on bread and tea."

Use of Wood Is Urged
"Save fuel. Coal comes from a distance. Railways are overburdened hauling war materials. Help relieve them by burning fewer fires. Use wood when you can."
"Use perishable foods. Fruits and vegetables we have in abundance. We eat too little green stuff. Double their use and improve your health. Store potatoes and other roots properly and they will keep. Begin now to can or dry all surplus garden stuffs."

Use of Local Supplies
"Use local supplies. Patronize your local producer. Distance means money. Buy perishable food from the neighborhood nearest you and thus save transportation."

Mother of W. A. Ross Dies
William A. Ross of 1210 East Gilliam street has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Alice Calbrick Ross at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Ross was recently with the company in the Northern Pacific Terminal company in Portland.

Convicted Officials Resign
Indianapolis, July 7.—(U. P.)—Police Chief Samuel V. Perrott and five other city employees, convicted of fraud charges in federal court, resigned late today.

Paris Sessions End
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'WIN THE WAR' FOOD CONSERVATION CARDS SIGNED BY 1,000,000

Food Administrator Hoover Urges Every Housewife of America to Sign One.

MRS. WILSON GIVEN NO. 1

Hoover's Food Rules by Which Housewives Can Help Uncle Sam Win War Through Kitchen, on Cards.

Hoover's Food Rules for Housewives
Buy less.
Serve smaller portions.
Preach the gospel of the clean plate.
Don't eat a fourth meal.
Don't limit the plain food of the growing children.
Watch out for the waste in the community.
Full garbage pails in America mean empty dinner pails in American and Europe.
If the more fortunate of our people will avoid waste and eat no more than they need, the high cost of living problem of the less fortunate will be solved.

Washington, July 7.—(U. P.)—Housewives of America, Herbert Hoover announced here today that 1,000,000 of your sisters have signed "Win the War" food conservation cards. His wants you to sign one.

Hoover is the man chosen by President Wilson to get America and her European allies plenty of food and to see that they are taught not to waste it. He issued lesson number one in food economy for you at the same time he made the announcement about your 1,000,000 sisters.

Hoover has a card for you. He wants it signed, framed and hung in your home and lived up to. Card No. 1 graces the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the White House.

Cards Give Hoover's Rules
Printed on each card are Hoover's rules, by which you can help Uncle Sam win the war through the kitchen. Summed up, the doctrine is:
"Use less wheat, meat, milk, fats, sugar and fuel."
"Use more fruits, vegetables and foods not suitable to be sent to camps or firing lines."

"Buy food grown close to your home. This reduces the food distribution problem and gives the railroads more facilities for war materials and troops."
"The rules are simple and easy," said Hoover tonight. "Anyone can follow them. All of us must win the war by giving our own daily service."

Wholesome Diet Is Advised
"You can save wheat by having one wheatless meal a day. Use corn, oatmeal, barley or rye bread and non-wheat foods. Order bread in bulk, hours in advance so your baker won't overbake. Cut the loaf at the table as required. Use stale bread for cooking and toast. Eat less cake and pastry."
"Save meat by eating beef, mutton or pork not more than once a day. Substitute fresh vegetables and fish. Serve at least portions of meat and poultry. Serve stew instead of steak. Use all left-overs. This means meat enough for everyone, at reasonable prices."

Wastage of Fats Condemned
"Save milk by using every drop. Give the children plenty but use buttermilk and sour milk for making cheese and cooking. Use less cream."
"Save fats. We are the world's greatest fat wasters. Butter is essential to child growth. Use it on the table, but not in cooking. Fry fewer things. Soap contains fats. Don't waste it. Make your own washing soap at home out of saved fats."
"Save sugar. We use three times as much per person as our allies. Use less candy and sweet drinks. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up jams and fruit. They save butter."

Use of Wood Is Urged
"Save fuel. Coal comes from a distance. Railways are overburdened hauling war materials. Help relieve them by burning fewer fires. Use wood when you can."
"Use perishable foods. Fruits and vegetables we have in abundance. We eat too little green stuff. Double their use and improve your health. Store potatoes and other roots properly and they will keep. Begin now to can or dry all surplus garden stuffs."

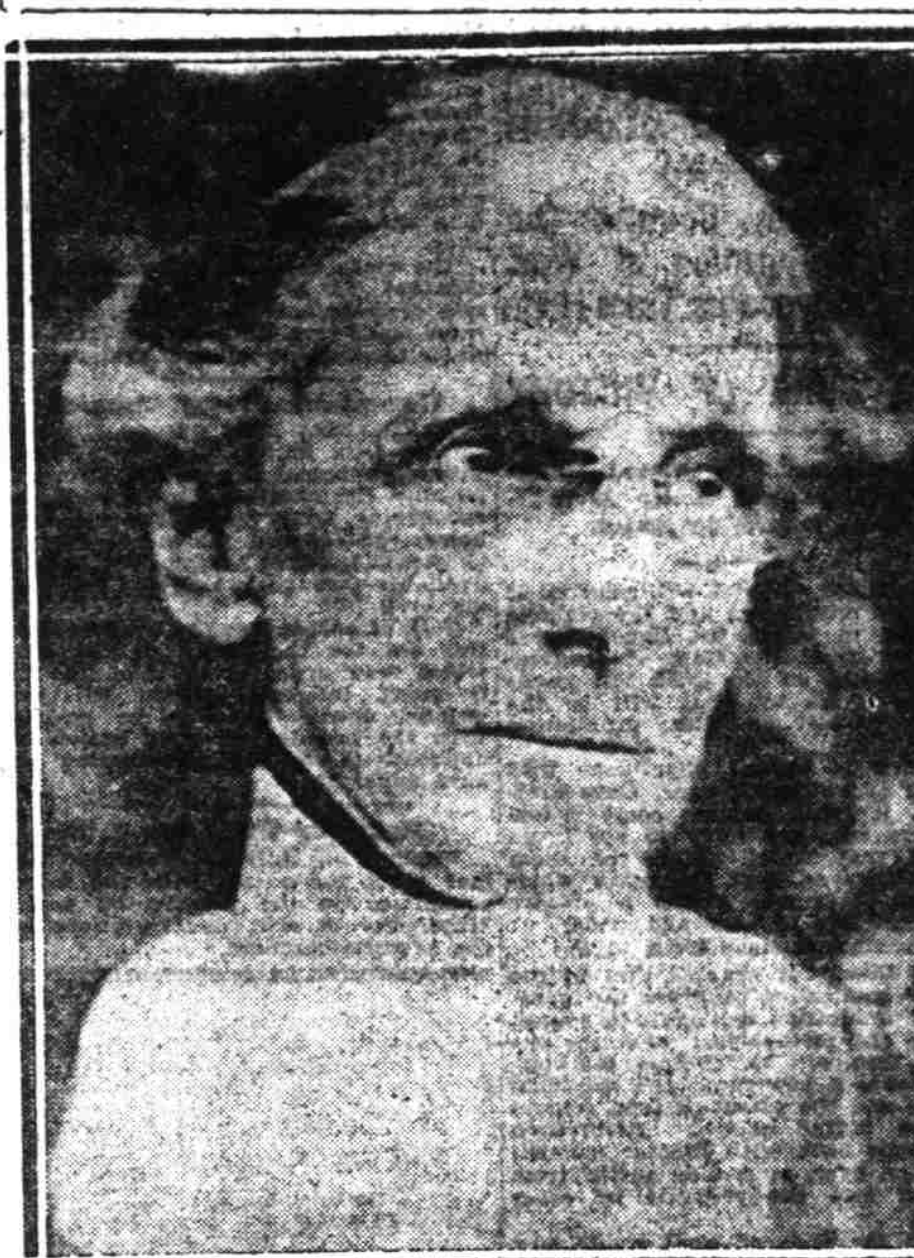
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MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG



Ella Flagg Young, who desires science and mechanical arts taught, not as complete in themselves, but as suggestion of unknown powers of heaven which lie back of them. National system of education aimed not at "top mind" alone, but at all minds, advocated.

Famous Educator Wants Language That Has Depth

Noted Chicago Woman Addresses Members and Guests of Oregon Civic League on "Genius of America"; Dr. W. R. Shinn and Churchill Also Speak.

Ella Flagg Young, the famous educator, wants an American language whose words have depths as well as surfaces.

She wants a national system of education aimed not at the "top mind" alone but at all minds, in tune with the democracy of the nation. She wants science and mechanic arts taught, not as complete in themselves, but as merely the suggestion of the great unknown powers of heaven which lie back of them, powers which may be and are the happiness and the fullness of the people in this and all other countries.

"Let us be content with no plan of education not aimed at all minds, but only with a theory and a practice of education consistent with the theory and ideas of our democracy."

Oregon Men Speak
James B. Kerr presented, with happy phrasing, Dr. W. R. Shinn, president of the Illinois Society of Oregon, and J. Churchill, the state superintendent of public instruction, and they in turn endeavored to interpret and define Mrs. Young's influence upon education in America, while Bishop Sumner, who is finally admitted to the ranks of the reorganizer of the Chicago school system with its 325,000 children and 7000 teachers and as a great personality who has fought indomitably and with important success for her forward-looking beliefs and ideas.

Discards Her Subject
So she had discarded her subject, "Ideals of Universal Education," in favor of a speech she had dug out of her trunk entitled, "The Genius of America."

And with the "Genius of America" as her inspiration she wandered, at home and abroad, among the fields of equal suffrage and military service and government and the progress of humanity and the protection of the smaller nations until the time allotted to her address had almost entirely been consumed.

Then with an abruptness that seemed to startle herself, she doubled her audience, she led her hearers by a straight path into the field of education which is her life and her career and her usefulness and in which, as Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, who introduced her said, "she has been holding a torch that the youth of the nation may see to travel."

These were the sentences she left behind her last day's mission, as she stood, holding the notes of her intended address folded tightly behind her back:

Cause Youth to Think
"Let the teachers of America join in the study of an American language, deeper, deeper, richer than anything we now use, which will cause the

Use of Pictures in Schoolrooms Is Aim
Classroom education by means of moving pictures designed to enliven the interest of the pupils is the aim of Alfred H. Saunders of New York, who is in Portland to lay his plan before the National Education Association and prominent teachers of Oregon. Mr. Saunders is governor of education of a company, among the directors of which is Anthony J. Drexel. Mr. Saunders proposes, after a certain degree of missionary work has been done, to furnish the films for the schools in accordance with the special desires of the teachers.

Insurance Agents Fight License Fee
George A. Lovejoy, Portland agent for the Guarantee Fund Life association, is attempting to secure a permanent injunction against the provision of the recent law passed by the legislature requiring insurance agents to pay a quarterly license fee of \$10. Mr. Lovejoy filed his petition in the circuit court Saturday and is said to represent more than 300 other agents affected by the new law.

Today's N. E. A. Events

Morning—Many churches will have N. E. A. speakers or sermons on N. E. A. subjects.
3 p. m.—Special musical service in the Auditorium, open to the public. W. M. Ladd, chairman.
4 p. m.—Reception for N. E. A. visitors by Most Reverend A. Christie, archbishop of Oregon, at St. Mary's academy and college, Fourth and Market streets.
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, representing Herbert C. Hoover, will speak at the First Presbyterian church. The public is invited.
Monday's N. E. A. Events
10 a. m.—Business meeting of the National Council, ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.
10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of directors, ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.
2 p. m.—Grand opening of the general sessions, Auditorium, Open to the public.
4 to 6 p. m.—Collegiate alumnae and Mills college graduates meet with President Reinhardt of Mills college at the home of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, 720 Sherwood drive.
5 p. m.—Meeting of active members to nominate candidates for appointment on committee of nominations, various state headquarters, or for states not having headquarters, ballroom and mezzanine floor, Multnomah hotel. Exhibit of wild flowers of Oregon and roses of Portland, room B, Auditorium.
7 p. m.—Musical program and addresses, general meeting Auditorium. Open to the public.

REED COLLEGE YOUNG BUT KNOWN AFAR IN CIRCLES EDUCATIONAL

Department Sessions of National Education Convention to Be Held in Halls.

STUDENTS ALL WORKERS

Commissioner of Education for State of Idaho Tells of Aims of Institution.

By Dr. Edward O. Sisson
Commissioner of Education for State of Idaho
The campus for this college, which has already been purchased, includes 36 acres north of the ravine. The next building planned is the first one of the college for women. At present the instruction is given mainly to men and women in separate sections.
The business of the college is work and study. There is no place for an idler. No one is admitted who has not demonstrated a genuine interest in study, an ambition to do his best, and more than average capacity. Admission is based not merely upon the completion of the secondary school course of four years, but on scholarship above the average and genuine devotion to the best ideals of a higher education.
More than half of the students are partially self-supporting. The college and the city both afford many opportunities for earning money, especially for young men; indeed there have thus far been more "jobs" than boys to take them.
Northwest Responds Loysly
The Northwest has responded wonderfully to the new opportunity. Former candidates have applied that could be admitted. The college is making itself felt powerfully in the city of Portland and its influence reaches out more and more widely. Its great purpose is to contribute to progress and welfare by sending out a body of graduates, few perhaps in number, but equipped with powers and imbued with the best human ideals.

Reed's Part in N. E. A.
The sessions of the department of education of the N. E. A. will be held at Reed college on Tuesday and Thursday, July 10 and 12. On July 10, at the college, a luncheon will be given by President Foster in honor of the visiting college presidents.

As in all such cases false ideas get into people's minds; let us correct a few of the prevalent errors concerning the college. First, it is not a sectarian college; the will of the founder explicitly provides that it shall be forever non-sectarian, permitting all connected with it to affiliate with such religious societies as their consciences may dictate. No sectarian considerations enter into the election of trustees or faculty or the admission of students.

Religion, however, is held to be a normal and wholesome part of human life, hence the college maintains regular religious services—daily chapel and Sunday evening service—in which all may partake. There is no compulsory, on a broad human basis.

In the second place, it does not frown on athletic sports; on the contrary, it encourages them. Another college in the country in which students and faculty so unanimously favor and practice athletic exercises. Everybody plays—from the president, who is something of a tennis "hack,"—down to the youngest freshman. And girls play as well as boys.

Athletics Are Inter-Collegiate
It is true the college does not engage in inter-collegiate athletic contests, for the reason that experience has shown all over the land that such contests exploit the few and cause the many to be neglected; the athlete gets too much training and exercise; the great majority are encouraged to take their exercise on the bleachers—developing mainly their vocal chords. Contests the college has in plenty, between classes, groups and individuals in such sports as basketball, football, tennis, and baseball, and so on through the list.

Let us be content with no plan of education not aimed at all minds, but only with a theory and a practice of education consistent with the theory and ideas of our democracy."

Generous Provision Is Made for Social Life
The residence halls and the hall of arts and sciences are provided with suitable rooms for all sorts of gatherings of students and teachers and their friends; and these opportunities are used in various ways, for true recreation, but always subordinate to

THRIFT UPON FARM IS STRONGLY ADVOCATED AT EDUCATION MEET

Dean Bexell Says America Most Wasteful of Nations; Smaller Farms, Rotation.

Dean J. A. Bexell of the school of commerce, Oregon Agricultural college, made strong reference Saturday night to the need for thrift on the farm.

"The most far-reaching item of waste is robbing the soil of fertility. America is the most wasteful of civilized countries," he said. "The average returns per acre in the United States is \$11.33, which is the lowest of any civilized country save Russia. "The remedies for waste in fertility are very simple in principle. First, smaller farms; second, scientific rotation of crops; and, third, proper cultivation and fertilization. The sloven should be made more at least and consume less. Farmers are just beginning to learn that they must milk brains with brawn. All who are engaged in productive enterprises must study costs and operations and must be ready to adopt these changes which are labor saving and productive of economy and efficiency."

The speaker cited some significant waste statistics. Government experts estimate that considerably over a billion dollars' worth of food is wasted annually in retailing by the competitive store, but at least 50 per cent of these ventures have been failures. The most successful scheme for cooperative buying is the C. O. D. buying club, which has saved the farmer enormous proportions. This should be controlled by law and public inspection.

"Nothing would be more disastrous than a cessation of buying, both necessities and those conveniences which are of permanent value to the home and farm. During these years of pinching and high prices for the farmer those personal conveniences should be provided which have so long been needed in the farm home."

standing with a view to remove the sources of friction and to prevent the recurrence of world wars."

The general session of Friday afternoon deals largely with what education can do along the lines suggested by Secretary Houston. It includes such addresses as "Education and the World War," by Dr. W. J. Korr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college; "The University and the Nation's Ideals," by E. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; and "National Education and World Policy," by Dr. E. O. Sisson, formerly state superintendent of education for Idaho.

Entertainment Is Provided
Least with all these strenuous and serious subjects the educators should become overly dull, there are many entertainments prepared. The first of these was the banquet for Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Saturday evening. Every afternoon and evening of the week there will be something, formal or informal, to relieve the fatigue of the day's sober discussions. On Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Collegiate alumnae and graduates of Mills college will be received by Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, of 720 Sherwood drive, and they will meet President Reinhardt, of Mills college. Monday evening there will be a community sing at the foot of the rocks of the statue of liberty in the Park blocks. Other entertainments will be announced from time to time.

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Teachers to Bear Burden of War Duty
(Continued From Page One)
no higher duty than to maintain our educational processes, strengthen and invigorate them, giving our boys and girls a patriotic incentive to prepare themselves for the war. Teachers are service alike to their country and mankind. The duties of the classroom are less spectacular than those of the battlefield, but they are not less patriotic."

Patriotism Speakers' Theme
In keeping with this idea, the program of the association offers addresses Monday evening in the Auditorium by Miss Sarah H. Fahy of the Seward Park school, New York, on "How the Public School Can Foster the American Ideal of Patriotism," and by President J. W. Ackerman of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, on "The Normal School as an Agency for Teaching Patriotism." Dr. Henry Suzzillo, president of the University of Washington, on Friday afternoon, will speak on the subject, "The Making of a National Character."

Secretary Daniels said: "The country must look to the educators to furnish the larger portion of the men who will lead in the great struggle which we will wage until victory comes. All educational institutions will be doing a great service by training their youths in some branch of the military service so when the call comes, if it shall come to these young men, they shall be better fitted than those called immediately from civil pursuits."

Preparations Not Overlooked
In this respect the association will hear discussed, among many other pertinent topics, "The Maintenance of Standards in All Schools as a Necessary Element of Preparedness," by F. E. Bolton, dean of the college of education of the University of Washington; and "Preparedness Based on Physical Training," by A. C. Strange, superintendent of schools at Baker, Or.

Secretary Houston believes to be "chief among the objects of the educational program those of developing character and clearness of thinking. These are of fundamental importance in normal times. They are of even greater importance in an emergency like this. Institutions of learning should give particular attention to history, economics, comparative government, international relations, and a study of the causes which make for war and of the helpful methods of developing better international understanding."

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ANGER! IS HERE TODAY AT FOURTH AND STARK STS.

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—clearing from \$150 to \$200 a month the year around—established 11 years in center of richest dairymen and farming district. In for sale \$2500. Propose, after making outfit; \$2000 without outfit. Will invoice around \$6000. Terms to right party.

Investigation Solicited
Other interests necessitate my leaving Hillsboro. Address Jan. Miltenberger, Den of Sweets.

STRAND THEATRE PARK AT STARK ST.

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Mary MacLaren
The Famous Screen Beauty in
"The Plow Woman"
A Dramatic Picturization of the Famous Novel by Eleanor Gates
VAUDEVILLE

WYNDHAM & MOORE In Bits of Vaudeville
GEO. & AUGUSTA REED Clever Comedy Couple
STANLEY & LONG "Sane and Insane"
SHAW & ESMONDE Rube Comedians

Shows Change Completely Every Sunday and Wednesday