

KITCHEN WORKERS DOFF ARISTOCRATIC AIR; SCRUB SINKS

A few months ago it was thus: "What—me hire out as a roustabout? You tell 'em, dictionary—you've got the words—that I'll draw madame's bath and my pay and open her jar of cold cream, but I won't go near the galley. I'm not a flunky."

But now: "If you'll just give me a chance at the job I'll try to make myself handy about the house and scrub the sink and wash the windows or anything."

The reason, as Mrs. Ethel C. Christie, Portland Y. W. C. A. secretary, gives it, is because: "Because requests among domestic workers for jobs have increased many times during the last 10 weeks. The situation in our employment department is getting desperate. In September our chief concern was finding girls for the places offered. Now we receive between 50 and 75 applications for work every day."

The pendulum has swung back for Portland matrons whose household establishments are such as to require a servant or two.

The change in the upstairs-and-down situation may be traced to decline of war industries and to the fact that matrons now do much of their own work for economy's sake, say officials of the Y. W. C. A. bureau.

WORRIES HOP FROM THE MADAME TO SERVANT GIRL

By Winifred VanDuser
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 14.—There's a possibility that madame, driven to desperation by the servant problem, or lack of it, may prepare to give over some of her worries.

Today the employment bureau of the state industrial commission announced these interesting facts:

Applications for domestic work have increased by 600 per cent over those of two months ago.

"The general housekeeper" willing to do a bit of every kind of domestic duty is coming back, crowding out "specialists."

Wages have decreased from \$5 to as much as \$20 per month.

Of course, there is a falling off of calls for "day workers." Those are women who go out cleaning or washing

for a day at a time. Most of them have children to support or sick husbands and can take no regular employment. Lack of work for them already is creating hardship which no doubt will increase as the winter goes on.

Irrigation of 780 Acres Is Planned In Jackson County

Salem, Dec. 14.—The construction of a power plant and the enlargement of several miles of ditch for the development of 154 horsepower and the irrigation of 780 acres of land in Jackson county, is contemplated by M. F. Hanley of Medford, who has filed with State Engineer Cupper an application covering the appropriation of water from the north fork of Little Butte creek. It is estimated that the development will cost approximately \$14,000.

Kiwanis Announce Their Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held in the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel Tuesday noon for the election of officers for the organization for 1923. A president, vice president, treasurer and seven directors will be named at the meeting. Arrangements are being made by the club for a ladies' night meeting December 21 on the eighth floor of the Oregon building. A dinner dance is also being planned by the entertainment committee.

Health Board Will Have New Members

Three new members of the state board of health will be appointed shortly. The doctors whose terms expire soon are: Dr. R. J. Marsh, Portland; Dr. C. T. Bacon, La Grande; and Dr. W. H. Dale, Eugene. The new members will be appointed by Governor Olcott, and on them will depend largely the selection of a new secretary for the board, if Dr. David N. Roberg, the present secretary, resigns.

VANDERLIP IS NOT RUSHED BY FACTS, ASSERTS WRITER

By William Stevens McNutt
United News Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 14.—There were five of us in a room in the Commodore hotel in New York, interviewing Washington Vanderlip, who has just returned from Russia with concessions and rumors of concessions to the soviet government. The telephone bell rang. Mr. Vanderlip answered.

"This is Mr. Vanderlip," he said impatiently. "Sorry, but I can't talk to you now. No time. There are 12 reporters in the room here with me, taking down every word I say."

I immediately took an inventory. There were still five reporters in the room. Perhaps Mr. Vanderlip just made a rough guess. If so it was very rough, for it lacked the polish of accuracy by seven.

PLAIN INACCURACY
A few minutes later the telephone rang again. "Shall I—?" one of the reporters asked.

"Sure," said Mr. Vanderlip. "Say you're my private secretary." Now it cannot be maintained that Mr. Vanderlip held the belief that the reporter was his private secretary. He was not guessing about that. It was a minor use of a harmless inaccuracy for the sake of expediency—a little straw. Perhaps it did not show which way the wind blew; perhaps it did.

DISTINCT TYPE
Mr. Vanderlip is a very distinct type. In Alaska he would be at home as a sour-dough; on the desert he would be received without question in the brotherhood of "desert rats"—old time prospectors, promoters and miners. He is short, bald and stocky. He has the physique of a longshoreman combined with an approximation of the manner and polish that marks a man of the world.

The combination is peculiar to those who rough it in the far places of the world and return to civilization to tell of—and sometimes sell—their discoveries.

OLD-TIME MINER
Mr. Vanderlip has munched around Alaska quite a bit. He once owned and worked a silver mine on a small tributary of the Tanana river. He has done mining in Korea and Siberia. He was

mining in Alaska when the Pinchot policy of conservation forbade anyone to use any of the coal in the northern fields, and in common with most men in there at that time had his little difficulties with the United States marshals as a result of it.

Just what Mr. Vanderlip actually has the public does not know. Just what may be the result of his visit to Russia is a matter for speculation.

WOULD BE FUNNY
Wouldn't it be funny if an old sour-dough from Alaska, the man who made a fortune of trade with the new Russia of today from which the world has been so completely estranged? It would be funny.

Perhaps Mr. Vanderlip will prove to be that medium. I would be more inclined to bet money on the proposition if it were not for the discrepancy between the five reporters who were actually in the room and the 12 Mr. Vanderlip said were there.

ACTION AGAINST HOSPITAL BEGUN

Suit to enjoin permanently the Winchester hospital for the cure of tuberculosis from establishing a building for the treatment of that disease on their proposed site near Roseburg, Or., probably will be filed in the circuit court of Douglas county today by the state board of health.

The papers were prepared yesterday by H. M. McInturff, attorney for the health board.

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy is one of the plaintiffs, and her husband, George A. Lovejoy, president of the hospital association, is named as one of the defendants. The state board of health based its action on the statement that the hospital would menace the water supply of the cities of Roseburg, Wilbur, Winchester, Oakland and Sutherlin, Or., all of which obtain their water from a reservoir immediately above the Winchester power dam.

The complainants in the suit were the state board of health, the officers and members of the state board of health, Douglas county, Or., the city of Roseburg, Esther Pohl Lovejoy, and Steve Pearson, a resident near the power dam, who alleges that his family used the water from the dam for drinking purposes.

The defendants named in the suit were the Winchester hospital, George A. Lovejoy, president, Y. L. Rutter, vice-president and H. E. Gurney, secretary.

Premier Oliver Is Invited to Fight in Magistrate Court

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 14.—"Slap my face, why don't you? I dare you to slap my face!" This language of the school ground, addressed to Premier Oliver, nearly resulted in a fight in the Maillardville police court. The premier appeared on a charge of cruelty to horses yesterday, which was dismissed by the magistrate. The language quoted was addressed to the premier by a witness named Howell, a veterinary surgeon.

Both squared up for a fight. But Chief Constable Pare intervened and saved British Columbia the indignity of having its first citizen engaged in a rough and tumble fight before a magistrate.

Julius Hofmann of Wind River Station Is Here for Winter

Julius Hofmann, who is in charge of the Wind River experiment station near Carson, Wash., arrived in Portland this morning to spend the winter at the forest service headquarters here. Hofmann will work up a series of studies he made during the summer months on the percentage of forest land that reproduces naturally after being logged off, and the percentage of young growth that is killed off with each forest fire on such logged off land and the percentage of seed lying in the turf killed and damaged by the heat.

The Wind River station is left in charge of Forest Ranger Vivian H. Brown during the winter.

High Water Washes Away Buildings in Washington County

Banks, Dec. 14.—High water is causing considerable damage to low land farms in western Washington county. Dairy creek is out of its banks and washing fences and outbuildings in its course. The water is still rising and a few families along the creek are preparing to move out.

A local organization of the American Legion is being formed in Banks with 20 charter members. Army, navy and air service are represented among local boys.

18 Victims of Barge Buried in One Grave

Port Angeles, Wash., Dec. 14.—(U. P.)—The 18 victims of the ill-fated barge W. J. Pirrie were buried in one grave in the bay just south of Cape Johnson yesterday. A beautiful casket holds the bodies of Mrs. Jensen, wife of the captain of the barge, and her babe, Haeakon Jensen. The rest of the crew are buried in rough coffins, constructed out of the timbers of the wrecked vessel.

Marriage License Issued
Oregon City, Dec. 14.—Miss Florence Hurst and Arthur Caves, both of Sandy, were issued a license to wed Monday.

Enterprise Paper Is Bought by Utah Man

Enterprise, Dec. 14.—Berkley Walker of Salt Lake City, Utah, has purchased the Wallowa County Reporter and is getting out his first issue this week. J. W. Boyd, the former owner, established the paper in Enterprise three years ago and will go to another newspaper field.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, Dec. 14.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Saturday were: W. H. Munell and son, La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King, Russell, Idaho; W. H. Ellis, Baker; Bud Black, Portland; Mary Ruh, Lawen, Or.

Forest Ranger Has Highest Praise for Crater Forest Area

Crater national forest is one of the finest recreational areas in the Northwest, but it is little known because of its lack of publicity, declares E. C. Peachey, forest ranger of the district that extends from Mount McLaughlin to Crater lake

national park, who is spending a few days at forest service headquarters.

Peachey is enthusiastic over the scenery, the fishing, hiking, camping and motoring possibilities of his district and to show people how fine it is, he is planning to "lay off" from building trails and fighting forest fires long enough next summer to take a lot of pictures.

"Why, the south fork of the Rogue river is the finest fishing place in the state," he declared. "And you should see the scenery along the middle fork, with its deep rocky canyons. Besides

Mount McLaughlin, there are Devil's peak and the Blue canyon area, which are beautiful places. But every time we plan any development, our appropriations are cut down."

Peachey is indulging in old-time chats with John D. Guthrie of the public relations division of the forest service, in whose regiment he served while in France.

Much work is being done on the Pacific highway between Kelo and Kalam and Kelo and Castlerock, and the highway is in the best shape it has been in this year.

Steamer and Barge Brave Fierce Gale

Port Angeles, Wash., Dec. 14.—(U. P.)—Battered by heavy gales, the barge Rufus E. Wood, in tow of the steamer Port Angeles, arrived here late last night from the Hawaiian islands, reporting one of the stormiest trips on record. The Wood will be compelled to make repairs before taking on a cargo here.

EDITORIAL



We Are Indeed in a Most Fortunate Position

OUR friends are congratulating us that our consistent refusal to mark our prices above market conditions at any time leaves us in the fortunate position at this time of being able TO SELL OUR REGULAR STOCK AT THE PRESENT LOW PRICES, without recourse to the demoralizing effect of a "sale."

Needless to say, we fully realize our responsibility towards the confidence the buying public has placed in us and shall continue to offer, as hitherto, ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Suits—Overcoats—Raincoats

as low as \$20.00 no higher than \$50.00

ALTERATIONS FREE—FIT GUARANTEED

Satisfaction
or your money back

RALEIGH BUILDING, Sixth and Washington

Fahey-Brockman Building and Arcade Building, Seattle

FAHEY-BROCKMAN
Up Stairs Clothiers Buy Upstairs and save \$10.00

A 1 1/8 Karat Perfect DIAMOND, Fine Color, for \$550—"We Have It"

AND SOME LITTLE ONES, TOO. THEY SURE SPARKLE. WE THINK THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS WORTH A ONE PAGE ADVERTISEMENT:

OH! Yes, he was a customer. He'd been around some, too. Had a sad experience at a SALE ONCE. (YOU know.) Well, anyway, he said:

NO NEED ATTENDING JEWELRY SALES AS LONG AS ROY & MOLIN IS IN BUSINESS. Newspaper space is too high to tell all he said, but if you will pardon us we will indulge in a little boastfulness, the first in some 35 YEARS, since the establishment of this shop by A. Virillenmeier.

FIRST—WE HAVE (by close estimate) the twelfth largest exclusive jewelry and optical stock in Portland of 71 jewelers listed in phone book.

SECOND—ONE of four, possibly five, who operate our own jewelry repairing and manufacturing plant on premises.

OUR PLACE IS NOT LARGE but filled with "Fine Goods" "sold right"—that's our slogan. Our store is right near the corner of Second and Alder. A large street clock marks the place. If nothing more, take a look at the place anyway. If you decide to try us out once, we will try and make you feel like Mr. Roy while in New York city doing our buying and visiting factories. While in a strange city one usually asks about a good place to eat. The place recommended to him was very little for class, but oh, the food and service! And reasonable, too. THAT'S US. We are giving a discount on many goods which we are moving quite rapidly.

REMEMBER, THERE ARE TWO POINTS TO CONSIDER: WHAT YOU PAY AND WHAT YOU GET

"GIFTS THAT LAST" at ROY & MOLIN
240 ALDER—NEAR SECOND

One Dollar

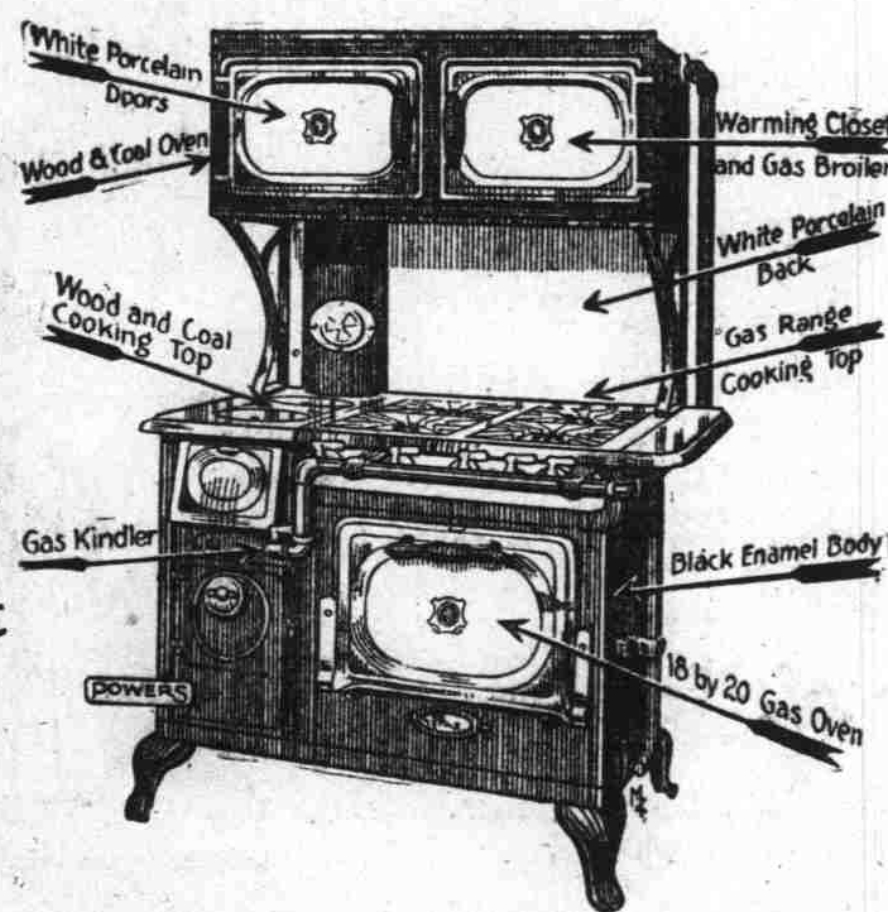
Sends Home This

A-B Combination Range

42-Piece Dinner Set Free

\$1

Delivers It
NOW!



Will Your Wife Have a New Range This Christmas?

Are you going to let her get along with that old worn-out stove when you can send this splendid A-B Combination home for a dollar? You like good tools to work with—why deny her the pleasure and comfort of a high-grade modern range that will shorten her hours in the kitchen and give her more time for other household duties?

The A-B Combination burns gas, wood, or coal, and eight minutes is sufficient to heat cooking surfaces, oven, and water. You can have a warm kitchen or a cool one—as you wish. Trade in your old stove and send the A-B home for Christmas.

42-Piece Dinner Set Free

Trade
in
Your
Old
Stove



Trade
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