

work disappear. But a competence will be at hand.

No man can tell when the rainy day is to appear.

No man can foretell the time of need for emergency funds.

But when the money is in the bank the depositor is prepared to meet the stormy attack.

On the dawn of their preparedness The Journal congratulates the 300 Journal readers.

A HIGHWAY BLUNDER

The Journal has no war to make on the state highway commission.

Members of the commission are beset with arduous, onerous and often thankless tasks.

Nor is there doubt of the sincerity of purpose and high intentions of those serving on that very important body.

Nor is it in criticism but in well intended suggestion that The Journal repeats that the late sale of long term bonds instead of short term bonds was a mistake.

It has been publicly claimed by the commission that there is no provision for refunding of bonds and that at the expiration of short term obligations the commission would be without power to refund.

That is not a sound reply. The legislature would be only too glad to unanimously grant the commission authority to refund when shown, as it would be shown, that sale of short term bonds had resulted in a saving of thousands of dollars to the state.

It is also stated in behalf of its action that the commission could not know that interest rates would have, and that if it did have such knowledge members of the body could command high salaries on Wall street.

The example of the federal treasury was before them. The treasury has a huge task of meeting maturing Victory bonds about two years hence.

It has been raising money for bond interest and other fiscal purposes ever since the war closed.

Interest rates have been so high that it has sold on long term securities. It began by selling certificates of indebtedness to run six and 12 months.

The earlier issues were 6 per cent. An issue of September last went at 4 1/2 and 4 1/4.

The government carefully avoided long term contracts at high rates of interest.

The downward trend of interest is world wide, and the American treasury ran its business accordingly.

The whole economic situation fore shadows a descending interest rate, with an ultimate return to the low rates prevalent before the war.

California sold highway bonds in 1916 at 4-90.

A recent consignment from Lisbon, says Collector of Customs Moore, was marked via the Colorado river.

He relates the incident to those who decry a policy of port advertising.

GOLF'S GROWTH

MORE than 2000 men play golf on the courses near Portland.

Several hundred women have become devotees of the game.

The growth of golf in popular favor has been one of the startling recreational incidents in the recent life of the city.

During a dozen years or more the Waverly golf course, without competition, provided enjoyment for business and professional men, chiefly those whose incomes and control of their time permitted the pastime when it was considered chiefly the diversion of non-athletic and elderly citizens.

Then came, in rapid succession, the Portland, the Tualatin and the municipal golf courses.

A few enthusiasts marked out a temporary course a short time ago on the old Rose City speedway area, which was recently acquired for park purposes, and this course will be formally included in the municipal golf system.

Golf is an old game, rediscovered. It has become a young man's game.

It possesses fascination and is so opportunity for outdoor exercise. In some instances it seems almost to exercise a spell and some of its infatuates are inclined to spend time playing golf that should be devoted to business.

But it is time to remark that the growth of golf in Portland in number of players and enthusiasm, coupled with the organization of the municipal players a night or two ago, can mean but one thing: Golf has become an institution in the life of the city.

Pronounce Foch to rhyme with 'b'ogoh, and you have it, says Pershing.

AMATEUR MOTHERS

THE old saying that one learns by doing is receiving a literal application in the domestic science divisions of the Chicago public schools.

Mothers who work and who must have someone care for their babies during their hours of employment are encouraged to leave them with the high school girls.

The latter, in turn, under expert supervision, perform every service of feeding, washing and dressing the little creatures.

When the roles are changed and they become the mothers they will know how to subdue colic, yells and rash and how to control their own tempers under the constantly irritating, incessant and exacting duties of baby's care.

That is all good training for the girls but it is also a blessing to the mothers. No one fully realizes her need of frequent change from the mental and nervous, as well as physical strain of just being a mother to small children. There might be less of what is called race suicide if

arduous. For the mother who cannot afford a maid, and to whom paying someone who comes in for the few hours of her absence also represents an expense to be avoided if possible, the chance to turn her baby over to high school girls who, perforce, must use careful and scientific methods, is a godsend.

In Portland, it appears from a statement by the superintendent of schools, life-size dolls represent the extreme of progress in teaching the care of children to girl students in the Polytechnic high school.

But in the domestic science department of Oregon Agricultural college the laboratory work of young women in homemaking has long been governed by realism.

Eight senior students are assigned to a model home for six-week periods and their duties comprehend home management, cooking, laundering, cleaning, waiting on table and serving as nursemaid.

A real baby is for one week the exclusive care of each, and during that week the young woman learns lessons never to be forgotten. More recently a nursery division has been installed, which widens the scope of practical study.

Much is said these days about young women falling as homemakers. Does not the plan at Chicago and at Oregon Agricultural college offer a suggestion to Portland public school heads?

THEIR BUGLE CALL

Pendleton East Oregonian: In cases where men are incapable of self-support they should be cared for at public expense.

The subject of public expense for the support of the aged is a subject of public interest, in which field also there is room for improvement.

Each county in the state maintains a poor farm. Usually the county board of supervisors honestly must still be the policy if future esteem and correct moulding of public opinion is to endure.

We commend the individual falsifier as a social enemy, but we conscientiously condemn falsifying by any other medium because it may be a powerful public institution? Are we expected to respect accepted propaganda as honest editorial opinion?

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