

MARIONITES SEE GUERNSEY SHOW

Tillamook County Puts on Another Notable Display Of Its Livestock

Marion county sent a good delegation to the "Guernsey Galettes" tour to Astoria this week.

Leaving Wednesday, they drove to Astoria the same day. On Thursday the convention visited the Guernsey dairy herds of Clatsop county, and on Friday crossed the Columbia to see the famous A. L. Gale herd at Chinook, Wash.

The Guernsey breeders are just getting a fair start for public notice. They have started with splendid stock, but there have not been enough careful breeders to make such other breeds have done.

Portland sent a large number of visitors to the pilgrimage—close to 20 cars in all. The total census of the caravan showed 60 cars in the line, which made quite an imposing appearance.

and it certainly is a questionable ornament, but they buy it, and here's the chance.

Wonder why some American genius hasn't utilized horseradish for a "tear gas" that ought to make the armies of the world weep their eyes out on the field of battle as people do at the dinner table when the flagrant root goes round? Maybe that's what they are buying it for, and it's a vile Hun plot—you never can tell!

Horseradish Growers Get Real Golden Opportunity

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now—and coin 'em into cash.

Manager McCroskey of the Salem Commercial club has received an urgent call from the Portland Chamber of Commerce to send word to horseradish growers to get in touch with the Navy Salad Dressing company, 1410 Eastern avenue, Seattle, that wants to buy a large quantity of horseradish root.

Every horseradish rooster of Marion and Polk counties is hereby informed of his golden opportunity to make some real honest-to-goodness money by digging up his tear-compelling product and shipping it to the Seattle buyers.

WHERE FLOODS ARE RAISING HAVOC IN COLORADO



Millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed and hundreds of families have been forced to desert their homes in the valleys surrounding the city of Pueblo, Col., due to the rising of the rivers and the washing of several dams in that vicinity.

CURIO IS SENT TO DON WIGGINS

Vase is Believed to Be Part Of Plunder of Pizarro, 400 Years Ago

Edison wouldn't have cared who Pizarro was, enough to put his biography among the one hundred things a person ought to know to escape the red line of the school teacher, but he would be interested in the bit of Inca pottery that Don Wiggins, of Salem, Oregon, recently received from a civil engineer friend in Peru, South America, dating back to the Great Spanish bandit's time.

Pizarro's victim, more than two years ago, when he is said to have looted the great Temple of the Sun of hundreds of millions of dollars in gold. They haven't found much of the gold; some of it drifts back to Europe, and it's still being re-minted in the gold pieces that go through the mint.

It is a twin bottle or jar-like vase, the two parts connected at both top and bottom. The lower part is hollow, and makes in effect a U-shaped receptacle. The material is black clay, hard burnished but not vitrified. The one member is open at the top, the other is crowned by a cringing gargoyle-like figure of no likeness to anything that ever lived, though it is apparently intended to be a caricature of a man.

NEW BLIGHT HITS SEED PRODUCERS

Silverton Prospects Marred—Heavy Rains Cause, Growers Think

SILVERTON, Ore., June 25.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The prospects of a large seed harvest as the growers anticipated early this spring, are fast vanishing. A new blight has set in which in places has ruined over half of the crop.

It is thought among the experienced growers that the great amount of rainfall during blossoming season has caused the blight.

WEATHER

Sunday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

BOMBS EXPLODED

LISBON, June 25.—Three bomb explosions occurred yesterday, several persons being injured. The explosions are thought to have been the work of strikers.

DR. JENKINS DEAD

NEW YORK, June 25.—Dr. W. T. Jenkins, 56, former health officer of this port, who achieved distinction in the early 30's by his stringent measures he took against a case of cholera, died today of liver trouble.

100 STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED

School for Rural Pastors At Wilamette University Opens Monday

The School for Rural Pastors opens tomorrow at Wilamette university, with an expected registration of close to 100 students.

It is intended for a post-graduate school for the rural pastor who may be tempted to drift into a rut that gets him and his church nowhere. They're importing live ones from all over the United States, to jazz and prod and entice and pepperize the earnest but not always understanding brethren of the cloth.

They expect to bristle 'em up if they need it, encourage them if dejected, rest them if they're tired and dispirited, larn 'em if they are not as keen on books and problems as they really ought to be for the good of their cause, and in every way reveal a wholesome, man's gospel that the world is hungry for.

It is so stated that they will teach boxing or out-racing, or target shooting, or football, but they will have enough athletics that the amemic ones will begin to wonder if somebody hasn't maybe missed his calling when he neglected the sports that keep the body and soul in good health.

A reception and get-together meeting is to be held Monday night, by which time it is expected that most or all of the students will be registered and settled to their work. The registration up to this time has not been directly with the university people. It comes through the Philadelphia Board of Home Missions, that arranges for the coming of the rural pastors who make application there. Because of this far-off system of registration, it will not be possible more than to forecast the total attendance, though the board has already asked for 60 reservations.

BRIDE WHO FLED BOUCK WHITE.

Mrs. Andree Emilie Simon White, whose tale of suffering and persecution in the radical leader's lonely mountain cabin aroused the ire of Marlboro, N. Y., and vicinity. Mrs. White plans to sue for divorce and return to France, her native land.

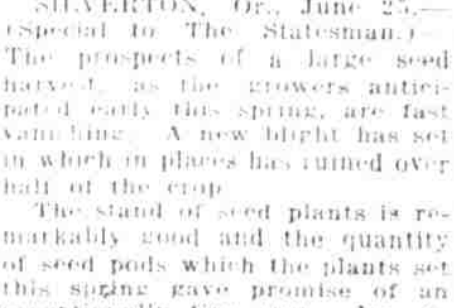


Photo by Underwood & Underwood. Mrs. Andree Emilie Simon White, whose tale of suffering and persecution in the radical leader's lonely mountain cabin aroused the ire of Marlboro, N. Y., and vicinity. Mrs. White plans to sue for divorce and return to France, her native land.

and who was judge of the district court at Rochester in the 17th district when the revolution overtook him, is also trying to ensure the future of these young Russians.

Most of these young men and women," he said, "are deprived of all means, belonging to families whose only source consists of their culture, having lost their property during the civil war. Their desire to go to America is stimulated as much by an appreciation of the good spirit of American institutions of learning and also by the comparative accessibility of American universities and higher technical schools. The Russian refugee committee is at most without funds to carry out its task. No doubt there are many such refugees in Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai who would gladly go to America if they saw any way to do so. Our children are the best chance of going to America to complete their education."

Among those interested in this endeavor in the States are Mr. Joseph Okulich of Boston, Prof. Theodore Washington, D. C., and Mr. M. A. Kuznetsov of Berkeley, Calif.

Foreign Literary Folk Honor Edgar Allen Poe

PARIS, June 25.—Comte de la Roche, young Polish artist, poet and archaeologist, will place a bronze tablet executed by himself to the memory of Edgar Allen Poe on the American people's grave in the cemetery of the city of Paris.

P. S. Trotsky and F. Koraschinsky of the educational department of the Chinese Eastern railway, themselves, refugees, have perfected an organization in Harbin with the object of sending students to re-visit their former courses of study and to learn English. They are also trying to devise means to send deserving students to America to complete their education and to establish in America some organization to take charge of students upon arrival in cooperation with Harbin enterprise.

Professor Paul J. Blumenthal, who was an instructor in the Cavalry Military academy 20 years ago

OIL SEARCH IS HELD HOPELESS

Little Prospect of Locating Fuel in Australia, Experts Declare

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 18.—Searches of oil in Australia are beginning to regard their search as hopeless, it is said here. Although hundreds of thousands of pounds have been spent by the federal government and private firms in seeking oil in the commonwealth, nothing worth while has been found.

Money rewards, as well as riches in oil, await the successful. The commonwealth government has offered a reward of 25,000 pounds for oil in payable quantities and the N. S. government has a standing offer of 10,000 pounds for oil.

Many of the searchers have centered their activities in the neighboring territory of Papua, where in some sections oil is actually trickling from the earth at the rate of two or three gallons a week. Despite this, government engineers have been unable to find the oil in commercial quantities.

Oil is a tremendously important thing to this country of wide distances. For the motor, in cars and in airplanes, promises to solve many of Australia's most acute communication problems if only a cheap fuel for the motor can be found.

At present Australians are paying high prices for oil imported from other countries by big companies.

There are so many more people in this country who would rather suffer for property than work for it.

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