

The Oregon Statesman

HENDRICKS President CARLE ABRAMS Secretary J. L. BRADY Vice-President
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sible men are not concerned for the public welfare; they pay very little taxes, but they make a lot of noise.

BOK AND ADVERTISING

When Edward Bok retired from active journalistic life it was supposed that his career was ended. It was just beginning. Since he has been devoting himself to good citizenship.

A NAUGHTY PROBLEM

Article 10 in the league of nations covenant is causing a world of trouble and trouble to the world. The Italians have broken down the league, but many sincere men are not willing to let it go that way.

FIRST TO TRAVEL FOUR MILES A MINUTE.



Lieut. Harold J. Brow of the navy and the Curtiss-Navy racer in which he set a new world's air record of 2.44.15 miles an hour in a recent flight on the measured kilometer course over Curtiss Field, Garden City, L. I.

mortal fear of Germany, but gradually the sordid part has been showing. France wants to dominate the world. It went into the Ruhr and lost heavily.

In the history of the world no nation has ever gone blundering along the way France has done. It is a great pity, because France won the admiration of the world when it was fighting wits its back to the wall.

A GOOD PROVIDER

It sounded like a voice from the past when a Salem woman defended her husband by declaring that he was a "good provider." How much that phrase was used in the good old days of our daddies.

LIVING ON CAPITAL

When a man dies his widow is urged to use whatever money he left advisedly, and be certain not to use any of the capital. By this is meant that the earning power of the money must not be lessened.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL MEETING

This evening there will be held in this city a meeting sponsored by every patriotic society in the city. There will be just one subject discussed, but that is so vital to the very life of our nation.

FRANCE'S DILEMMA

At a tremendous cost France has won in the Ruhr. It would be right glad to find some way to get out whole. France has followed a most peculiar course since the war.

play just before the meeting at that. The mental processes of my irritated reflection and decision occupied in reality but a few seconds, and I was able to reply to Dicky's question in time to prevent his being suspicious that I was reluctant to arrange things for him.

"Don't worry, I feex," I quoted Katie banteringly, and Dicky heaved an immense sigh of relief. "You're the goods, old girl, I'll tell the world!" he said extravagantly, and the slangy commendation heartened me wonderfully for the unpleasant task before me.

"I'll have to telephone Dr. Pettit in order to get Miss Foster's address," I said, "so we'll just drive to the nearest telephone. I'll see if I can't reach her by telephone, then I can make the arrangements for the dinner with the proprietor without making another trip out here."

"Better not make any rash promises," I countered. "You may have to lie down, roll over and play dead before I'm through with you." "I've done nothing else, old dear, since I married you," he retorted, as I drew up in front of a drug store. "It's my best specialty."

I made a merry moue at him as I entered the drug store, but my spirits were anything but light. Dr. Pettit, however, when I finally got in telephone connection with him—was unusually gracious, gave me Miss Foster's telephone address readily, and promised to come to the dinner if her plans could be arranged to permit it.

"Everything is all right, your majesty," I said, as I came out of the drug store. "But now it's your turn. You interview this hotel proprietor and order the dinner. I haven't eaten a restaurant dinner of your ordering for quite a time, and I'd like the experience. I don't want to know a thing about it until I sit down at the table."

"That's my other name!" he said. "Just curl up now and go to sleep. I'll attend to things." (To be continued.)

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland

Farmers are slowly awakening to the necessity of getting hold of production and controlling it, if agriculture is to hold its place in industry. They are realizing that they must invade the resell field, eliminate middle profits, minimize waste, stop speculation, stabilize prices and end individual competition. They know they must control one commodity in one organization and that they must distribute that commodity through the entire season only in such quantities as consumption demands.

consumption closer together and greatly benefit the business conditions of the whole state.

And there must be this cooperation between producer and consumer if there is to be better conditions generally in Oregon. Farmers may go ahead with their associations and be able to force higher prices on the farm, but unless the present middle handling conditions are also corrected, this will mean higher prices to consumers, and then we will have as bad a condition as now to solve.

Whether he wants to or not, the consumer must sooner or later concern himself with the middle marketing of food products, and if he could be aroused, now is the time, when producers' plans are in the making. Farmers and consumers together could work out far more simple ways to get the products from the

THINGS TO DO

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND



Snoppyquops most always have funny noses. This one's snoot is a flute. His name is Woodrow and he's playing to a group of happy children. What's that you say? Two of the "children" have beards? That's nothing. Anything is possible when you're a Snoppyquop—even a flute nose.

Woodrow tried "The Spring Song" once, but caught the flu, and had to wear his flute in a sling for weeks. Woodrow is the only one living who can play the flute and sing at the same time. One of his favorites is "I'm on the Way to the Ash Can," accompanied by himself.

Moral: When surrounded by a coterie of friends, always have your pantry and your vestry, too.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE PITTSBURGH AVENUE ORCHESTRA

The strange looking things that they played. A weird sort of symphony made, but they all did their best. And folks had to attest that their try at an orchestra paid.

farms to the cities and do away with the many middle expenses and profits that do not add a dollar to the value of the products.

And likewise, the retailer must sooner or later interest himself in these matters, in fact he should now take an active part in shortening the road that brings in his products, and cooperate with producers and consumers to get them as directly from the farm as is possible.

In the middle west states, heads of cooperative movements are taking up the matter of the middle spread with both producers and consumers and are planning means to get products direct from the farmers' central selling agency to the retail stores. Consumers' organizations are working through the retailers to this end and the producers are also helping the retailers to the short cut across.

The best brains of our country are studying the farmers' and consumers' marketing problems and planning to take the matter out of the hands of the jobber, commission houses, wholesalers and other middle interests that these added expenses may be divided between the farmer in higher prices at his end and yet go to the producer at lower than present costs. Slowly these problems will be worked out.

Marriage would be more of a success a game if there were more home runs in it.

FUTURE DATES

- September 20, 21 and 22—Fossilton Souppap.
September 21, Friday—Children's clinic at Chamber of Commerce.
September 21, Friday—City budget meeting at city hall.
September 24, Monday—County tax commission of all counties to meet in Salem.
September 24 to 29—Oregon state fair, September 25, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Oregon, at Salem.
October 1, Monday—Salem schools open.
October 2, Tuesday—Naturalization day.
October 6, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Washington, at Seattle.
October 19, Friday—Annual Junior Guild dance at the armory.
October 20, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Mt. Angel college, at Salem.
October 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Annual show at state penitentiary.
October 24 and 25, Wednesday and Thursday—Completion of paving of Pacific highway from California line to Vancouver, B. C. to be celebrated at Olympia, Port Angeles, and McNamara.
October 27, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Cheney, at Salem.
October 31, Wednesday—President Bushnell of University of Washington to address Rotary club.
November 3, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
November 3 to 10—Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland.
November 3, Saturday—Football, Salem high school and Cottage Grove high, at Salem.
November 6, Tuesday—Special election on income tax referendum.
November 10, Saturday—Football, Salem high and Eugene high, at Salem.
November 10, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Portland, at McNamara.
November 16, Friday—Football, Williams vs. Whittman, at Salem.
November 17, Saturday—Football, Salem high and Medford high at Medford.
November 23, Friday—Football, Williams vs. Pacific, probably at Portland.
November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high and Albany high, at Albany.
November 29, Thursday—Football, Salem high and Corvallis high, at Corvallis.
November 29, Thursday—Football, Williams vs. Astoria, at Astoria.

BOGGS HERD TAKES HONOR

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—Albert Panama, aged hereford bull owned by O. A. Boggs and Sons of Dayland, Alta., took grand and senior champion ribbons for the breed at the state fair today. Lady Panama III, two-year-old cow from the same herd, took similar honors for females.

THE NICKNAMES OF CITIES

"Call her 'Belle of the Lakes' and hear Chicago, Detroit Cleveland and Buffalo scream!" Thus wrote a Texas editor when the announcement was made that Toledo, Ohio, was looking for a good nickname.
The prize name for Toledo is "The Lotus City," selected because of the lotus blooms in the marshes in the bay shore several miles beyond the city. It is said the plants bloom more luxuriantly there than any other place in the world with the exception of the Nile.
More than sixty cities in the United States have nicknames which have been widely adopted. Some have more than one nickname. Boston is referred to as "The Athens of America," "The Hub" and "Beantown." New York is called "Gotham," "The Metropolis," "The Empire City," and often, affectionately, "Li'l Ole New York."
Hartford, Conn., is known historically as "The Charter Oak City," and commercially as "The Insurance City." Philadelphia is "The City of Brotherly Love" and "The Quaker City." Pittsburgh is "The Iron City" and "The Smoky City." Chicago is "The Windy City."
Commerce and industry have given special names to Troy, "The Collier City," Lynn, Mass., "The City of Shoes;" Indianapolis, "The Railroad City;" New Bedford, "The Whaling City;" Paterford, N. J., "The Silk City;" Reading, Pa., "The Pretzel City;" Minneapolis, "The Flour City."
Denver is "The City of the Plains;" San Francisco, "The Golden Gate." Springfield, Mass., long ago took the proud title, "The City of Homes," and Brooklyn, N. Y., "The City of Churches."

THERE WILL BE A SHORTAGE OF WHEAT

Yes, there will be a shortage of wheat; the United States will become a wheat importing country—When?

In discussing the relation of population growth and land supply to the future foreign trade policy of the United States, Dr. L. C. Gray, land economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, said a few days ago:

"The present agricultural depression is a mere episode in the general trend toward economic scarcity of land available for agriculture and forests, caused by the increasing population. Whereas it now appears that we have an unwieldy surplus of farm products which we are compelled to sell on the world's bargain counter, within a few decades the export surplus of the United States will have largely disappeared and we shall find ourselves subjected to the decreasing dependence upon foreign sources of supply."

In support of this theory Dr. Gray pointed out that the total crop acreage in the United States per capita is decreasing and was less in 1922 than it was in 1900, and that the acreage of nineteen principal crops was nearly 2 per cent less in 1922 than in 1919, in spite of the continued increase in population. The large increase in our surplus for export, he said, has been made possible by the decreased crop land used for production of live stock, particularly beef cattle and horses. The expert also finds that the yield per acre of land and crops has not increased during the past two decades. Dr. Gray also declared that there has been a tendency recently to focus the explanation of the sudden decrease in the prices of cereals on the large American export surplus. To refute this theory, he advances the fact that bread cereals for the world's market and the world's supply of these cereals has not been materially larger the last two years of price depression as it was in the five years preceding the war. He also declared that the supply of bread cereals available for consumption in the principal countries of western Europe has been smaller during the last two years than it was before the war, in spite of the large increase in exports from the United States, Canada and the southern hemisphere. In concluding, Dr. Gray said:

"Considering the quality and location of our undeveloped lands, and making due allowances to probable changes in consumption and in methods of production, we shall not be able to expand our grain production sufficiently to maintain our population a few decades from now in the face of the competition of the large Canadian surplus of cereals unless protection shall be afforded to our producers. In a comparatively short period we shall be forced to make the choice that confronted England in the middle of the last century which resulted in the repeal of laws restricting the importation of cereals."

When will this come about? "In a comparatively short time," says Dr. Gray—

And it will come about in a much shorter time than the present creeping up of the comparative population on the supply of land available for wheat growing would bring it about, if there may be some legitimate and conservative forcing—

If the United States shall be brought to produce all of its own flax and flax manufactures and by-products; the same as to hemp; all its own wool and mutton; all its own sugar; all its own potato flour and starch and dextrine; all its own crude drugs—and a thousand and one other things for which we now rely in whole or in part upon foreign countries—

Keeping at home hundreds of millions of dollars a year; employing millions of additional laborers; stimulating growth and prosperity directly and indirectly in innumerable ways. Any laborer can think of many ways; for instance, more laborers employed on the land and in the industries will mean more merchants, doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, and so on through a long list.

Take one item that will be well understood in Salem. Take the poultry industry. That industry is growing in the Salem district by leaps and bounds. One breeder in this district is installing an incubator that is costing \$7000; two others near Salem are about to install incubators of great capacity, and these are merely outstanding instances of a development that is taking place all over this district—one that will soon increase the poultry industry here four fold; ten fold; a hundred fold. If such a development should take place all over the country, even though in a proportionately much smaller way in other sections, this alone would go a long way towards taking care of the wheat surplus.

When the United States becomes a self sustained country, there will be no wheat surplus; there will be a wheat shortage.

A thorough reorganization and redirection of the departments of the government that ought naturally to function in this respect, with no additional appropriations, but with present funds diverted to ends sympathetic with a constructive program of development, would in a very short time make the United States a self contained country.

HEAR AND FORBEAR

The average boy learns to swear because he cannot control his temper. All goes well until something unusually provoking happens and the youth feels that only emphatic language will do justice to the emergency. In later years he sees how foolish he was and hopes to overcome the habit.

As a man grows older he finds it hard to have patience. In fact the patient man is a rarity. When things go wrong he is inclined to break up the furniture. Some men learn to curb themselves, and they are masters of the world; others never learn this necessary lesson, and are always the victims of their impatience.

In public life it is not the hot-head who wins; rather it is the slow-going man who plods along. Every farmer occasionally gets hold of a horse that rushes ahead, fretting itself into a lather but only complicating farm matters.

The farmer swears it is a fire-spirited animal, but he always manages to get rid of it and have a more evenly matched team.

In politics it is the same way. The hot-head rises, the desire to break up the furniture comes to many men. Those worth while curb themselves, while the ones who fret and foam continue to find a world going awry. In this recall movement, it is not the steady goers, the men worth while in public life who are trying to invoke this weapon. It is the hot-heads, the men who swore recklessly as boys and have not gotten over it; the men who fret in their places making it all around uncomfortable. This is a time when men with steady nerves, men with capacity to make values are needed as never before. Irresponsible peace disturbers and characterless newspapers are doing their best to make trouble. They will succeed unless sober, level headed men take the thing in hand and set matters right. The irrespon-

sible men are not concerned for the public welfare; they pay very little taxes, but they make a lot of noise. This hour is one that demands sane and sensible men on guard.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 413

WHAT MADGE WAS ABLE TO ARRANGE

Dicky's cocksure belief that Claire Foster would consent to pose for him irritated me, all the more because I secretly was convinced of the fact that he was justified in his assertion. That many girls were wild to act as the models for his magazine cover illustrations I had known ever since my marriage, and the fact had been brought forcibly to me by Bess Dean's behavior when I had last seen her.

With the queer twist which the feminine mind sometimes assumes, I found myself actually sympathizing with Grace Draper, because of Dicky's decision that on account of her profile resemblance to Grace he must have Claire Foster's younger, fresher face for his drawings. I had seen the humiliation that had accompanied the suspicion of the truth which she had betrayed at the inn, and I wondered what her reaction would be to the proposal concerning Claire Foster, which I knew Dicky meant to broach at the little dinner he had planned. He had asked me to "manage" things for him, but one task appalled me. Dr. Pettit, of course, must be included in the dinner invitation, for we only knew Claire Foster through him. But had Dicky forgotten that the physician knew Grace Draper and her history? And he knew things which Dicky did not, or which I hoped he did not, notably that long-ago attempt of Grace Draper's to take my life. I feared that he would absolutely refuse to come to the dinner, and use his influence to keep Miss Foster away if he knew who was to be the other guest.

Dicky's Relief Why tell him? My particular little devil whispered the insidious suggestion in my ear, and I seized it thankfully. I would simply put the invitation to meet a friend staying at the little Shelter Island Inn, and trust to my luck and his good breeding when he should meet Grace Draper. I had a card up my sleeve to