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GREAT THINGS:—Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth; for consider how great things he hath done for you. I Samuel 12:24.

SHEEPSKINS FOR MECHANICS

The Rock Island railroad through its motive power department is now presenting diplomas to those who serve a four year apprenticeship and qualify by proper examination—

And why not sheepskins for graduated mechanics?

The diploma bears the name of the graduate apprentice, the number of years he has served, the point of his employment, and is signed by the superintendent of motive power and the master mechanic of the shops where the apprentice has completed his course. The diploma, in addition to showing the usual tools of the mechanic's trade, also carries a relief of the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island.

In commenting upon the plan of the Rock Island to issue diplomas to its shop apprentices, Mr. Tollerton, one of the company's high officials, says:

"It is our thought that each and every man completing an apprenticeship course will be very glad to have and keep something representative of this training the same as a university graduate takes pride in having and keeping his university diploma.

"Each man who has served an apprenticeship in our shops during the last three years will be furnished a 'Certificate of Mechanic,' as well as those who complete the apprenticeship course of training in the future."

The idea might well be adopted by other railroads and by most lines of manufacturing—

For the laborer is worthy of his hire, and he is likewise entitled to credit for having done his work well and skillfully.

Indeed, a diploma of this kind ought to rank with one from a school dealing largely with theories and abstract things.

In every way, greater encouragement should be given to men of skill in mechanical lines.

We should have more teaching of trades in our high schools. The students of Salem high school, and of all the high schools in Marion county, ought to have agricultural courses, adapted especially to the lines in the Salem district. Let us dignify labor.

A SPOILED BREAKFAST

On a recent trip to Boston on one of the ships of the Fall River Line, the otherwise enjoyable club breakfast taken on board ship by the writer was spoiled by his discovery that the chinaware was "Made in England" instead of "Made in U. S. A."

The Fall River Line, being in the coastwise service, is protected against all foreign competition by foreign shipping. Foreign ships are prohibited by law from engaging in coastwise trade. One would think that a company thus favored by the protective policy would appreciate that policy to the extent of giving its patronage to American industries exclusively. If protection is the correct policy for the maintenance of American coastwise shipping, it is certainly so for American productive industry and the management of all coastwise lines should buy only furnishings and supplies "Made in U. S. A."

The Fall River officials can secure their supplies of chinaware from the potteries of Syracuse, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., or in the Ohio valley. Otherwise the pottery interests should patronize only those lines that recognize "America first."

If the British or German steamship companies should be allowed to engage in the coastwise shipping of this country, they would not only lower the carrying rates, but they would greatly injure, if not absolutely ruin, the business of the American coastwise lines.

The above is from the current number of the American Economist, of which Hon. Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, is the editor.

If that sentiment were carried throughout the country, even down to local affairs, it would be a fine thing. It would build up Salem as no other one thing could. It would build up Oregon. It would make and keep the nation prosperous.

FINE SUBSTITUTION

"Years ago I stood on historic King's Mountain and saw the smoke of 38 government distilleries. I saw no macadamized roads, scarcely a schoolhouse. I saw saloons everywhere. There were only two or three factories, giving employment to two or three hundred people. Some years after the people had driven out this curse, I stood in the same place. I found macadamized roads in almost every part of the country. I saw magnificent churches of almost every denomination. I found schoolhouses in every district of that country. There was not the smoke of a single distillery, but instead I saw the smoke of 43 of the largest cotton factories in the United States."—Federal Judge E. Y. Webb, Western District of North Carolina.

AMERICAN BANKERS AND SOVIET MEETS

entered through the Amtorg Trading corporation, successfully purchased in the road tests.

These speeches were listened to attentively by 35 guests, representing the highest circles of American finance and industry, including William Ewing, member of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Charles H. Sablin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust company; Arthur Lossby, president of Equitable Trust company; Clarence Dillon, member of Dillon, Reed & Co., Morgan's chief competitor in foreign investments, and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

The significant feature of this unprecedented meeting was its secrecy. The representatives of the Soviet and American financial and commercial institutions meeting at the 'Bankers' club' in the midst of the financial district,

PIONEER SALEM ART CLASS DOING CONSPICUOUS WORK

Group Criticism Used in Class of 50 Members Meeting Weekly on Thursday in Public Library Here for Study.

Popularity of the class in color theory and design offered by Noland B. Zane, assistant professor of Architecture and Allied Arts, University of Oregon, in Salem one night a week, is attested by the fact that 50 students are enrolled.

A number of prominent people of the state capitol who are interested in civic welfare and active in art circles, are taking the course, according to the University Extension Division, under whose auspices the course is given. Some conspicuously good work is being turned out, according to the report.

The class meets on Thursday evenings in the auditorium of the Salem public library.

The group criticism plan is used in the class, says Professor Zane. All problems turned in are placed in view of the group, so that each person has the advantage of seeing the other's work, and observing the good and bad points. Members get their assignments in class but do their study work at home, thus leaving each class hour open for lectures and demonstrations. The course was first offered last April and is now in its second term. Although relatively a pioneer in the study group plan of art extension work outside of Portland, the course, Professor Zane revealed absolutely nothing to the American press—not because the newspapers did not desire to publish, but because the participants agreed that such an important occasion would be more effective if not published in the American press.

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TAX BILL EXPECTED TO PASS UNCHANGED

(Continued from page 1.)

Life term memberships for the 16 members of the board of tax appeals, as proposed in the bill, was characterized as undemocratic by Representative Garrett who said he would propose an amendment limiting the appointments to 10 or 12 years.

In reply, Representative Mills of New York, a republican member of the committee, declared administration of the income tax law was "the crying need of today," and life appointments were necessary to obtain the right standard of men.

Soph Reception

Friday night at the Salem high school, in the way of a carnival, the annual Sophomore reception was held. Before the affair was ended the students had confetti strewn all over the building. The 700 students which were present wore paper caps which were on hand for the carnival. As a part of the good times a tumbling team put on a special act, the team being trained by Leslie Sparks, and a special number by members of the Saikpoh dramatic society. A rather unusual pigmy song and dance was given by eight girls, after which some sleight of hand demonstrations were done by Jack Spong. A reading was given by Miss Rosalie Buren, and with the apparatus borrowed from the YMCA a motion picture was shown of various travels.

Baker—120 new water users added to list of city water patrons this year.

BEAUTY

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Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy; an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded, or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, luster, and very life from any woman's hair.

"Danderine" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.—Adv.

Zane feels, is a success. A somewhat similar course in connection with playground activities and social work was introduced for a short time at Wendling by Vic-



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Girl is Bound Over

Edith Flint, returned from Eureka, Cal., by Mrs. Nona White, county juvenile officer, was arraigned in the justice court yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury on a larceny charge. She is said to have taken several

articles from the home of G. E. Prime while working here. Bail was set at \$750 and was not furnished. The girl is now in the city jail.

Appointments Made

H. O. Kemper of Baker yesterday was appointed by Governor Pierce a member of the state board of mining survey to succeed George Wiegand, who died recently. Walter S. Klein of Portland was appointed a member of the board of directors of the association of building and construction of Oregon. He succeeds Charles Holbrook. Godfrey C.

Blohn of Portland was reappointed a member of the association of building and construction of Oregon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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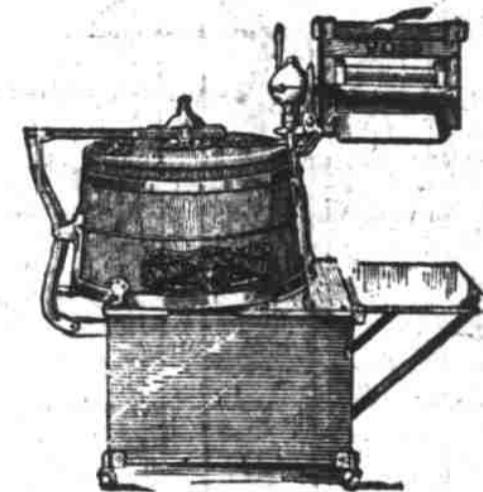
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