

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tuzman NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



"GOOD AS CAN BE EXPECTED"

THERE is no serious "grat" in the administration of relief in the state of Oregon. There is here and there some inefficiency. There is inequality. Some very deserving people get too little. Some undeserving people get too much. There is a certain amount of blundering on the part of officials.

But in the opinion of Elwin A. McCormack, Grace Phelps and Verne Dusenberry who have investigated the situation very carefully for Governor Martin there isn't anything in the sensation charges that "millions are being stolen and wasted."

It is a trustworthy report. We who are his neighbors in Lane county know Senator McCormack for a very honest, conscientious citizen; Miss Phelps, who has been at the head of the Doernbecher children's hospital for years, combines a wide experience of human problems with unquestioned integrity; Mr. Dusenberry is a Portland lawyer known for character and ability. It wasn't a committee to "whitewash" anybody. There simply wasn't any scandal as reported.

The committee did discover that peculiar malady of "hysteria" which is one of the most perplexing results of poverty. It is a soul-destroying experience to submit to "relief" in any form. The condition is aggravated by the fact that there simply isn't enough direct relief or work relief to go round.

Overhead cost is not excessive in the Oregon situation, the committee finds; on the contrary the workers carry very heavy duties and receive extremely low salaries. There are some who are obviously unfitted for the work. There is a dearth of properly trained people in the field and for this reason the committee recommends the immediate building up of the school of social service at the University of Oregon. Meantime, every effort should be bent to maintaining at least the present minimum standard for relief in Oregon.

So what? Jobs for everybody! More words! But the candid picture of relief "as good as can be expected" may help us to realize that we "haven't begun to fight" depression.

YAKIMA STAGES A TRAGEDY

IN the staging of their "Pioneer Days" at Yakima Sunday, the good people of that community inadvertently staged a tragedy. While the parade of ox teams and covered wagons and historic representations was passing down the main street, a two-story business building collapsed under the weight of people on the roof, killing one youth, injuring many, including women and children who had gathered along the curb under the building.

Yakima has dramatized, accidentally the tragedy of "Jerry-building." It is not enough to argue that people should be kept off the roofs of buildings during parades and celebrations. That is usually a sound precaution in any city, but the fact remains that when buildings collapse under a slight increase of overhead load, there's something wrong with construction standards. The Yakima incident follows too closely on the midnight collapse of a store and dwelling at Oregon City to be ignored.

Modern traffic with its rumbling trucks and increased vibration is adding to the risks in city buildings. Most cities have old buildings which are not suited to modern conditions. Fire marshals and building inspectors can do a good deal to check the risk in old buildings, but there is no excuse for new construction which is hazardous.

New instrument reveals there are approximately 18.5 square feet of skin on the average human body. The figure probably varies a bit during furniture moving season.

Congressmen are advised by John N. Garner to override the presidential veto. That man's here again.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

STORIES OF OLD

(The Bend Bulletin)

INDIAN pictographs on the rocky walls of Dry River gorge near Millican, made easily accessible through road clearing and trail building work by the Bend club of Lions, tell a story of human occupation of that region in the distant past—a story of a remote era when wandering tribes measured distances by suns and tides by moons. These pictographs should be of sufficient interest to induce tourists to make the short drive from Bend out over the Central Oregon highway, but they are not the only attractions in the Millican area.

The writings are in a gorge carved by a river never seen by white man and close to the outlet of a lake that had disappeared long before the first trappers and explorers visited the Deschutes country. It is probable that the Indians who painted the strange images on the Dry River cliffs camped there in that distant time when abundant water still flowed through the now arid channel, on its way to a junction with Crooked river far to the north.

Within a stone's throw of the gorge pictographs can be found definite evidence that the present semi-arid Millican valley, with dunes now piling up on the level side of clumps of sagebrush, was once filled with a long lake which levelled the northern foothills of a Pine mountain uplift and reached from the vicinity of Brothers west to Horse ridge. When the new highway was constructed across Millican valley the workers cut through lake deposited gravels brought in from the highlands to the east and laid down in the Millican depression by the ancestral stream whose waterless gorge is now known as Dry river.

As the lake of long ago increased in size it finally found an outlet over Horse ridge. Probably Indians of the remote past, maybe some migratory tribes who were moving south the Deschutes country, the Indians and the Astors, say that first they streams of water that made its way across the volcanic ridge. Before long the lake stream must have become a tearing cutting river, laden with abrasive debris that eroded the present spectacular Dry river gorge. One of the little known natural wonders of the Deschutes country.

Slowly through the ages as the river continued to carve through the volcanic layers, the level of ancient Lake Millican was lowered. Finally the lake disappeared and the picturesque river cut a channel in the ancient lake bed, a fact attested by the gorge in which the Millican ranch buildings are located.

The lost river of Central Oregon did not flash its work when it cut through Horse ridge. It carved a

deep channel across the midstate plateau through the present Alfalfa and Millican sections and then for ages poured its water into the Crooked river canon. Most people who visit the pictographs will see only the marks made by the tribesmen of old. They will fail to read the greater story plainly written by the waters of ancient Lake Millican and the lost river that cut through hard rock a gorge nearly 100 miles long, across the so-called "high desert" of interior Oregon.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

AN Irish doctor, who was also a wit, said that there are two kinds of deafness—one due to wax in the ear, which could be cured by syringing, and the other not due to wax and not curable.

He said this about 100 years ago and it would be nice to be able to say that medicine has learned so much about hardness of hearing since then that practically all such cases could now be benefited or controlled. Unfortunately, the advancement has not been so tremendous.

There may still be some hardness of hearing due to wax in the ear passage, but more people nowadays know enough about hygiene to provide the necessary cleanliness. There are still, however, a great number of cases of hardness of hearing due to measles, scarlet fever, meningitis, and mumps, the common cold and influenza.

There are still a lot of people who have become hard of hearing due to infected tonsils and adenoids which were not removed during childhood. There are still a considerable number of cases resulting from the marrying of near relatives or cousins, with hardness of hearing in the family.

Increased bathing and swimming has somewhat multiplied the number of cases due to infections arising from that source. There are also some cases of special susceptibility to drugs, like quinine and the salicylates.

Now, a good many of these causes are controllable. The right kind of early attention to acute infectious diseases and complications developing during these diseases would cut greatly the number of cases of deafness arising from such sources.

Unhealthy tonsils and adenoids ought to be removed as soon as their condition is determined. It is possible to control sanitary conditions in bathing pools and on beaches, and to teach people right hygiene of nose and throat.

That would still leave a considerable percentage of people with the condition called otosclerosis, a form of hardness of hearing of unknown origin, and of progressive character. Many of these people, however, may be benefited by use of proper hearing devices.

From the psychological point of view, it will never be possible to wipe out hereditary deafness until there are laws preventing people who are hereditarily deaf from marrying. Incidentally, this affliction already is so thoroughly ingrained in some communities that it might be necessary to prevent relatives also from marrying.

There is some evidence to show that persons with this hereditary type of deafness cannot only pass it on to their own children, but also to their children's children. Of course, there is some tendency for persons who are hard of hearing to marry others who are also hard of hearing because the bond of their mutual afflictions tends to bring them together.

Certainly it would be impossible to pass legislation which might prevent perfectly healthy people from marrying because there was the possibility of the birth of a child with an affliction. Hence the only hope in these circumstances is suitable education.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By RODNEY DETCHER (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The dirt farmers who pilgrimaged here to cheer the AAA were dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts.

As a matter of journalistic fairness to the pretty gals who catered in "Dangerous Curves" at the local burlesque house, it should be recorded that their President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace drew applauding hosannas in the afternoon, the sons of the soil paid equally high tribute to the strip artists and songbirds of that show in the evening.

Nearly 300 of the boys piled into the theater after an early supper and took it over. Delegations from various states rose to cheer one another and then proceeded to whomp for absentees.

Some South Dakota boys called for three cheers for Senator Bulow and then Washington's own burlesque fans filled up the seats amid successive roars for other agrarian statesmen.

And Did They Like It!

The whoops grew louder after the curtain went up. Your correspondent is reliably informed that strip acts have nothing to do with strip farming and that dirt farmers are primarily concerned with the kind of dirt that blows around the dust storms, but if the girls of "Dangerous Curves" were oblivious to those facts they were at least aware of the liveliest audience this theater-going city has seen in a long time.

Miss Sunya ("Smulsa") Slauw would never remind one of a heanpole. Nor did she wear a costume that would indicate any severe inroad into the cotton carry-over.

But you'd have been surprised how often she had to sing "If I Had a Big Red Apple, Would You Keep Me After School?" and the especially prepared jokes about bulls and cows didn't seem to go over the farmers' heads.

Just outside, a bartender and a taxi driver were asking each other: "What's all these farmers here for? What's this they keep talking about—the 'three A's'? What the — is the 'three A's'?"

Congressmen Cornered

Elsewhere, state delegations were in huddles with their congressmen. Some of the congressmen wished they were at the burlesque show.

Representative Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., was speaking to about 75 of his Minnesota constituents and bemoaning the increase in agricultural imports when a farmer arose and chided him grimly:

"Anderson, you know darn well we could produce all the imports that came in last year in one Minnesota county!"

Roosevelt Rebelled

The speech which Roosevelt was to have made to the farmers from the White House, notice had been carefully prepared by AAA ghost writers. It was a mild, safe and sane talk, reminiscent of the old gag about the dignity of toil, the delights of agriculture, and so on's New Deal simple wonderful.

Roosevelt didn't make the speech. He revamped it until you wouldn't have recognized it and out came a fighting speech of the type for which his most devoted admirers had long been hoping.

Paid Own Way

Much mystery was made of the instigation of the "farmers' march." The farmers had to keep reiterating that "it was our own idea and we paid it all out of our own pockets."

Instigation by Senator Daniel O. Hastings to the contrary stirred a storm of denial.

The demonstration had been organized through the county allotment committee and county production control associations which administer the farm-to-farm operation of the machinery adjustment program. Cliff E. Day of Plainview, Tex., had written all the county committees and drummed up an army of 4500.

Most of them were cotton growers who seemed stirred up by the cotton-textile industry's attacks on the cotton processing tax—whence come their benefit payments.

Growers of wheat and other crops had been convinced that if one processing tax were beaten down, others would also soon be eliminated.

No Poverty Here

They were weather-beaten, well-to-do middle class business men, including many who have \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year incomes, who reminded you that 60 per cent of the farms are still mortgaged. No tenant farmers or sharecroppers, of course.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now be a little gentleman and let Mary Ann have the nice birthday present you brought her."

Cottage Grove News

COTTAGE GROVE, May 21.—(Special)—At the high school assembly Friday the student body officers were installed and the following program was a feature: Music by the high school band; high school quartet; special assembly for visitors was also held and courses of study outlined. Talks were given by the retiring student body president, Jack Kelly and the new president, Ed Bauder; also Superintendent H. B. Ferrin, Miss Marina Nordved, of the home economics department, Eleanor Berg, O. M. Bagley. Luncheon was served at noon by the home economics department. Forty-four visitors were present. The following visitors were present from outlying districts who plan to enter the high school here this fall: Melvin Allen, Boyd Edward Allen, Clara Jane Allen, Glen Duncan, from Silk Creek district No. 48; Ethel Robinson, Evelyn Lamb, Pauline McGarvin, Irene Honnold, Mountain View district No. 131; Ivan Allen, June Bolton, Lorraine Lathrop, Cedar school district, 34; Anna Mae Stalder, Evelyn Duert, district No. 48; Ethel Robinson, Virginia Lamb, Dale McGarvin, Anita Duncan, Dale Robinson, Margaret Margaret Castle, Blue Mountain district No. 40; Robin Woods, Alvin Dugan, Clara Powell, Jacqueline Morton, Frances Ellsworth, Marcelle Abene, Lovell Abene, Marcelle Abene, Frank Van Nortwick, Esther Raisor, London district, 75; Wanda Eastburn, Fern Chapman, Walter Dale Pitcher, Florence Gleaser, Walden district 24; John Van Trunell, Junior Dugan, Irene Humphrey, Latham district 25.

The program for the baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, May 26, at 8 p. m. at high school gymnasium.

Members of the national honor society are Justin Brown, Margaret Wilson, Tom Kern, Georgeita Knowles, Millard McFarland, Mary Madison, Wilma Sutherland, Floyd Thies, Norris King, Lillian Hull.

Graduating class members follow: Alfred Allen, May Aubrey, Ruby Balow, Arthur Beck, Faye Bodgett, La Verne Breese, Justin Brown, Jean Cherry, Lorraine Colner, Leslie Cone, Aura Cook, Sam Evenson, Phillip Glass, William Gregory, Evelyn Guggerberg, James Hemenway, Lillian Hull, Iola Isham, Lucille Johnson, Jack Kelly, Tom Kern, Norris King, Georgeita Knowles, Mary Madden, Geneva McCoy, June McCormack, Millard McFarland, Jeanette McKee, Claude Miller, Mildred Mooney, Lita Mosby, Evelyn Hostachetti, Catherine Nelson, Donald Nixon, Blanch Paquette, Margaret Shelburne, Paul Sieman, Wilma Sutherland, Floyd Thies, Raymond Thies, Burdick Trask, Margaret Wilson, Marvin Wilson, Lillian Young, Daisy Zimmerman, Maxine Nixon.

Union messorial services will be held Sunday at the armory. Rev. James A. Smith will be the speaker. Ray Smith will also preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the high school gymnasium.

The ladies' aid society of the Christian church will meet each Wednesday for work, Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening, Sunday school at 9:45.

Rev. H. W. Davis preached Monday evening at Bridge creek CCC camp.

At their regular meeting Friday evening the following officers were elected by Rebekah lodge for ensuing term: Mrs. Lena Hamloch, noble grand; Mrs. Mervie Kent, vice grand; Mrs. Alice Conner, secretary; Mrs. Eva Aubrey, treasurer.

The Rebekah staff club will meet Friday for practice for initiation. Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Yvonne and Mrs. Booth will be hostesses.

The Past Noble Grand club will meet the third Thursday in June instead of May 30.

The Senior Ladies Sunday school class of the Methodist church met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Boss on Row River. A covered dish luncheon was a feature. Nine-tenths were present. The time was spent with sewing.

Mrs. William Bartels, Miss Goldie Hays and Mrs. Omar Moore were Eugene visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. K. Kem and son Tom visited at Eugene Monday.

Clair Arne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arne of Cottage Grove and Miss Hazel Litch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Litch of Drain were married in Roseburg, Friday, May 17. The couple will make their home in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Glennie Frost visited Monday at Eugene.

Miss Beth Paulson of Gold Hill visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Omer Moore enroute to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and daughter Evelyn, spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. Smith will remain until Wednesday. Larus Mae Hoss was with them and visited at the Elberts' home.

Mrs. Fred Bartels and daughter visited at Eugene the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Central was in town Sunday and a family dinner was held honoring Mr. Baker's father, Joe Baker on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraft at Eugene.

Mrs. Cleo Morelock underwent an operation at a Eugene hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart of Coquille called on Cottage Grove friends at their Scottsburg summer homes Sunday.

Mrs. George Morgan was called to Portland Friday on account of the death of a nephew.

MILKY Way Milk delivered fresh for breakfast. Call 2935-3-2.

CHAMBER AUXILIARY ELECTS

Mrs. Skipworth Is New President Of Group

By MARIAN LOWRY

NEW officers of the Chamber of Commerce auxiliary were elected Monday evening as follows: Mrs. G. F. Skipworth, president; Mrs. T. E. Furnish, vice-president; Mrs. F. M. Spicer, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Farley, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Dr. Allie M. Smith, president; Mrs. G. F. Skipworth, vice-president; Mrs. T. E. Furnish, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Farley, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, treasurer.

The annual banquet of the group was given Monday evening preceding the meeting. The banquet was at the Cafe Del Rey, fifty attending. Cards and the meeting followed in the club rooms at the chamber. Mrs. T. J. Casey, Mrs. E. E. Hiltbrand, Mrs. V. E. Rowland, Mrs. J. Weinstein, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Harry C. Farley won the honors at cards.

The Monday meeting was the last one for the auxiliary until the first Monday in October.

Mrs. Otto Mauer and Mrs. Henry Pape were hostesses, Monday, and were in charge of the banquet.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Chapter AM of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred N. Miller.

Members of Chapter AY of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy W. Brown, Wednesday, at one o'clock.

WOMEN'S GOLF DAY A box lunch will feature women's day at the Country club, Wednesday, the lunch to be at noon, each to bring her own box. Golf will start at one o'clock.

GUILD TO MEET The Women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church is to hold its all-day meeting, Wednesday, at the parish house. Mrs. A. H. Curtis and Mrs. C. B. Willoughby will be in charge of the luncheon at noon.

VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jackson of Oakland, Cal., are here for a visit as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Nevers. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jackson are former residents of Eugene and will be remembered as Velma and Helen Anderson.

COUNCIL CHANGES MEETING The Women's council of the First Christian church has postponed its meeting from Wednesday until Thursday because of the funeral of John H. Perry, superintendent of the church Sunday school. The council meeting will be all day, Wednesday.

CLUB PLANS DINNER The Ess See club members are entertaining their families at a potluck supper, Wednesday evening, in the Skinner Rattle park cottage, at six-thirty o'clock. In addition to their covered dish, each family is to bring its own dishes and sandwiches.

UNION DAUGHTERS The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to meet Wednesday evening at the armory at eight o'clock.

W. C. T. U. MEETING Central union of the W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Ellen Conn.

EAGLES AUXILIARY The auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of eagles is to meet Wednesday

Calendar

Tuesday 6:15 p. m.—Dial club supper at River Road schoolhouse. 6:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters lodge supper, Knights of Pythias hall. 8:30 p. m.—Marie Fletcher class supper and meeting, First Baptist church. 8:30 p. m.—Phi Mu mothers club picnic at home of Mrs. C. W. Murphy.

Tuesday evening — Phi Beta supper and service at home of Mrs. John Jay Rogers. 7:30 p. m.—Imo Ruyle circle meeting at home of Mrs. Irene Thorpe. 8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.

Wednesday All-day meeting of women's guild of Episcopal church at parish house. 12 noon—Golf day for women at Country club. 1 p. m.—Helmetta club of Pythian Sisters, to meet at home of Mrs. Fred Lundford. 1 p. m.—Chapter AY of P. E. O. Sisterhood to meet at home of Mrs. Percy W. Brown. 1 p. m.—Chapter AM of P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting at home of Mrs. Fred N. Miller. 2 p. m.—Central W. C. T. U. meeting at home of Mrs. Ellen Conn.

8 p. m.—Union Daughters meeting, armory. 8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting at Eagles hall.

evening, the losers in the recent contest to entertain for the winners.

EVENING SHAKESPEARE CLUB Evening Shakespeare club held its meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Potts. Act five of "The Tempest" was read. Mrs. Effie R. Knapp, Mrs. Milton S. Weber, and S. D. Allen took part on the program. Plans were made for a meeting in July at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Davis at Triangle lake.

CIRCLE MEETS The '08 Inner Circle, sewing group of the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary, held its meeting Monday afternoon at the armory with twenty-three members present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The June meeting will have Mrs. Judd Stauffer and Mrs. M. Steele as hostesses.

The members of the veterans camp and of the auxiliary have planned to attend the Methodist Episcopal church the coming Sunday morning for the Memorial day services.

DINNER THURSDAY The chicken dinner planned at the Christian church will be served Thursday evening at six-fifteen o'clock instead of Tuesday evening. The play by the young people planned for Tuesday has been postponed also until Thursday evening following the dinner.

NOTICES ON TRANSPORTATION The Business and Professional Women's club has notices out to members that those without transportation for the picnic Thursday evening should get in touch with Dr. A. M. Smith, who will leave the chamber of commerce as soon after five-thirty o'clock as possible. The picnic is to be at the home of Miss Gladys Chase.

CLASS PLANS SUPPER The Marie Fletcher class of the First Baptist church is to hold its potluck supper and business meeting Thursday evening at the church at six-thirty o'clock.

PLANS REGITAL Lora Teshner Ware announces a juvenile recital for Saturday afternoon at two-fifteen o'clock in the McMorran and Washburne store auditorium. The following young artists will take part: Ruth Virginia Bond, Deane Bond, Lowell Chase,

Mrs. Talbert To Be Honored at Tea Thursday

Kappa Kappa Gamma society has invited Mrs. Talbert to be the guest of honor at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce at the group.

A large number of town and farm women have been invited to call from three until five o'clock. Mrs. Doris Coombs is chairman for the tea.

Eastside Club Luncheon Held

The Eastside Neighborhood club held its annual luncheon, Monday, at the Anchorage. Twenty-one members presided and Mrs. M. H. Thompson was toastmaster.

New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Carrie Day, president; Mrs. A. C. Bouck, vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Larsen, secretary-treasurer. The club is to meet with Mrs. Grant Gray one time in the summer for a picnic at her Oakdale home.

Events For Baptist Groups Listed

The Senior World-Wide guild of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening at the church, seven-thirty o'clock. No officers will be installed.

On Friday afternoon, the Co-workers class of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Foster, 204 Adams street. Members of the Victory circle of the church are presenting a play "Poor Father," Friday evening in the church social hall.

Spinsters Club

Spinsters club met at the home of Miss Constance Lewis, Monday evening. Patronesses of the group will honor guests for the meeting and the patronesses attending included Mrs. Carlton E. Spenser, Mrs. Elyse Brown, Mrs. E. W. Kelley, Mrs. Bernard Walsh, Mrs. Thomas L. Chapman, Mrs. Lynn S. McCreedy. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Hartley Gishourne, Gaylord Box and Winthrop Ware.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY The Helmetta club of the Pythian Sisters lodge is to meet for an o'clock covered dish luncheon, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Fred Lundford.

MEETING POSTPONED The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thelie club has postponed its meeting planned for Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES



LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK Vaseline WHITE

To CALIFORNIA! The train has all these COMFORTS:



Just sit back and relax. The engineer does all the driving. Swiftly, smoothly, you ride to your destination, arriving fresh and rested. Read or write as you skim along steel rails, the smoothest highway yet invented. No stops for food. Eat in the diner when you are hungry. S.P. makes it economical with soup-to-desert Meals Select at popular prices. Enjoy refreshing sleep in a soft, roomy berth. Improved Tourist Pullmans provide clean double berths at very reasonable rates. Space to walk around and stretch your legs is important on any journey. You have it on the train. There is clean ice-water to drink when you are thirsty. And there is always a convenient rest room with modern lavatory facilities.

Example low fares now in effect: One way Roundtrip SAN FRANCISCO \$12.00 \$19.35 LOS ANGELES... \$19.00 \$29.00

Fares good in coaches on all our trains; also in improved tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge.

Southern Pacific

A. J. GILLETTE, Ticket Agent Phone 2200

Fashion Showings—Very Popular

Edited by LAURA I. BALD, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., Young and simple blouse, that's so comfortable to wear, besides so appropriate for innumerable occasions. Only a few seams to join—presto! It's finished.

While tub silks and linens are charming for this blouse, cottons such as voile, fishnet, organdie, seersucker in bright plaids and stripes, pique, etc., are also lovely and smart.

Style No. 3213 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 38, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps of coin value (preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Spring Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK and PATTERN together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address order to Eugene Register-Guard, Pattern Department.



Advertisement for KC Baking Powder: The Choice of Millions KC BAKING POWDER Double Tested - Double Action Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists. Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25c You can also buy A full 16 ounce can for 16c Highest Quality - Always Dependable MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Advertisement for Peters Shoes for Children: Peters Shoes for Children Williams' Stores Inc. Williams' Self Service Store