

East Oregonian

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A LITTLE PRAYER

Where'er thou be,
On land or sea,
Or in the air,
This little prayer
I pray for thee—
God keep thee ever,
Day and night—
Face to the light—
While armor bright—
Thy scutcheon white—
That no despite
Thine honor smite—
With infinite
Sweet oversight,
God keep thee ever,
Heart's delight—
And march thee whole,
Sweet body, soul
And spirit high,
That live or die,
Thou glorify
His Majesty;
And ever be,
Within His sight,
His true and upright,
Sweet and stainless,
Pure and sinless,
Perfect Knight!
—From John Owenham's "Flory Cross."

LABOR A PARTNER

WIFT & COMPANY is foregoing the long siege of trouble between capital and labor by making labor a partner in the business. The big packing concern, which is nationwide in scope, has recently added 17,000 employees to its list of stockholders. Employees from all departments of the concern and in all sections of the country, have purchased the proffered interest in the business extended them. Stock is sold to the employees at par, although on the market it commands a premium. The shares are sold for \$100 each, paid for at the rate of \$1 a share per week. No employee may purchase more than five shares and the number each may purchase is determined by his weekly salary. The system is one of the most successful methods so far seen

in this country for fostering a common ground on which employer and employee may stand. The investors in stock naturally feel that they have an interest in the business, that the more they produce, the more their stock will be worth to them. The possession of a security gives them a sense of responsibility and instills in them a desire to increase their holdings. The payment of these shares out of the weekly pay envelope also holds together the organization. No man or woman cares to strike, when such action would result in forfeiture of an interest in a paying proposition. Loyalty is built up because the employer feels that he is in a measure being loyal to himself and his fellow workers.

Both sides undoubtedly reap a huge advantage from an arrangement such as the Swift Company has made. It is almost notoriously known that concerns adopting such profit sharing methods are spared labor troubles. More such combinations of employer and employee are due to result as a logical consequence of the success of this instance.

JAPANESE HOLDINGS

JAPANESE are rapidly acquiring possession of city and suburban property throughout the northwest, in such quantity as to create alarm in some communities. Seattle, chief port of entry for the Nipponese, is being literally overrun with them and their cheap standard of living is enabling them to invest thousands of dollars in lands and other real estate. Nearly 50 per cent of the hotel buildings in the sound city are Japanese owned, ac-

ording to a recent estimate. Much of the farming land surrounding the city is held by them and their holdings are rapidly spreading in all directions. Virtually as many Japanese as Americans have purchased apple and other orchard lands in the Hood River district this year.

While not every Japanese who buys property settles upon the land, their possession, nevertheless, is becoming felt. The little brown men are acquiring the best there is and their rapid accumulation of money makes it possible for them to invest much more quickly than can the average American. At the present rate of acquisition of property, a few years will see half of the cultivated land in the northwest in their hands.

California, first to see the influx of this horde from across the Pacific, took steps to protect its population. The legislation was the basis of considerable correspondence between the two nations. The immigration problem will likewise begin to show on Oregon and Washington soon, especially with our own people pushing west and meeting an alien race pushing back from the Pacific ports. Other nations have protected their own populace by restrictions on land holdings. It may appear the expedient thing for America to do likewise.

Newark, New Jersey, started the skids under the high cost of living yesterday by placing on the market \$100,000 worth of food purchased from the government stocks. San Francisco likewise offered food from the same source. As evidence how food can be sold and what it usually sells for, the example of bacon is cited. At Newark bacon sold for 36 cents and at San Francisco for 34 cents, whereas in the stores the same article commands from 50 to 58 cents. The start looks promising and much relief will be forthcoming if the stocks do not, as some fear, fall back into the hands of the food control five.

A month of prohibition has made San Francisco sane and normal just like other big American cities which had to meet the change before July 1, 1919. The Bay City is recovering nicely and all that capital and energy, directed in other chan-

nels, will soon make them forget "there was a time."

BIRD FAMED FOR LOVE DANCES

On some of the islands of the Pacific, in tropical South America, is found the beautiful bird known as the Jacana.

It is famous for its so-called love dances, which appear to be executed by the males to excite the admiration of the female birds.

When the mating season approaches the Jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win her admiration with all the bewitching manœuvres. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant effect.

Mrs. Thelma Dean, Seattle, was the first woman to be convicted in the 11th district court on a moonshining charge. She drew 6 months and a \$500 fine.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BARRINGTON, 600 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

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Today Telephone Properties Are Returned

After a year of Federal control, the Telephone property, which makes up the Bell Telephone system, is today returned to its owners by the United States Government.

While the property has been properly maintained, it is not the same property which the Government took over on August 1, 1918.

It is not as adequate for its job or as well manned as it was; that it is not, is in no way the fault of Federal Control which was eminently fair. It is due to causes for which neither the Government nor the Companies are to blame. A year ago today we were at war. Labor and materials needed for both telephone operation and construction were turned to Military uses. Some materials were so vital to the carrying on of the war that even the work of providing telephone facilities for the Government was retarded and no part of them could be spared for the commercial telephone purposes. No less vital was the Government need for those skilled to create, maintain and operate the vast intercommunication systems necessary in modern warfare and in the conduct of the vastly increased Government services.

Thousands of telephone men were already at the battle front. Thousands more were under arms, and still telephone experts and skilled operators went into the service of the Government and contributory industries by the tens of thousands. The reserves of plant and equipment were drawn upon until they were entirely used up, and the experienced staff was gradually depleted. To find others to take the places of those who had gone was difficult; to train them takes time. During the year came Victory and the armistice, and instantly the business world sprang into intense activity. The demands for telephone service passed all former records. To replace the exhausted reserves which had been carried for just such purposes and to replace the skilled forces to meet this unprecedented emergency there began a rush for construction, for re-adjustment, for high pressure repairs, for feverish extensions. All these must be continued with increasing effort. The return of the property comes in the very midst of this race between an overpowering demand, and an upbuilding of a system whose growth was held back and whose forces were scattered by the vital needs of war.

Much progress has been made in the upbuilding of this system, but far more is still required to meet the swift growth of business; and also to give "First aid" to every other business and every other service struggling against an unprecedented demand. The prosperity which creates this emergency in service creates also a scarcity of those desiring employment in the service. Under such conditions telephone service generally has not been and could not be up to the pre-war standard. It is beyond human power to immediately overcome the handicap which the situation imposes. There are no people in any public or private endeavor who are working more tirelessly or strenuously for the common good than those of the telephone companies. Service has always been given, more of it must be given, and it must be improved. That improvement in some cases will take months. Eventually service must win the race with demand.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company

They are Now on Sale in Pendleton

Single-Cure, Wrapped-Tread

The production of Globe Tires could be increased to an enormous extent and 60 percent of their manufacturing cost could be saved by resorting to the ordinary "machine-made" and "moulded" methods. This could be done without changing the appearance of the tire, but not without reducing its mileage capacity to the standard of ordinary tires.

We are perfectly content with small production, because we are determined to put all the speed, resiliency and mileage possible into every tire we make. That is why we shall continue to make the Globe Tire by hand, and in the single-cure, wrapped-tread method—the "Slow but Sure" method. That is why we can safely guarantee 6,000 Miles.

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GLOBE

Hand Made, Wrapped Tread

TIRES

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Every Globe User Is a Globe "Booster"

It is remarkable how many motorists ask for Globe Tires on the recommendation of their friends.

The motorists who once uses the Globe is so well pleased with the wonderful performance of this hand-made, wrapped-tread tire, that he takes even greater pleasure in recommending it to his friends.

GLOBE RED INNER TUBES

GLOBE Red Tubes are made of a superior grade rubber and with the same care and skill as the Globe Casings are made, with the result that they are the toughest and longest life inner tubes obtainable. Their extra-heavy construction eliminates the annoyances and losses incidental to pinches, bickers and other troubles invariably experienced with light construction tubes. If punctured, GLOBE Red Tubes can be repaired by the user, a result possible only when the best of materials, properly compounded, are used.

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