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Oregon Observations

Eugene—Ray Vanderburg, a farmer, was killed near Florence Thursday when a 30-20 revolver dropped from a holster at his belt and was discharged.

Portland—Work on the two six-masted schooners, Oregon Fir and Oregon Pine, being completed under the management of Grant Smith and company from two peninsula type hulls, bought from the emergency fleet corporation, will be finished within the next few days.

Portland—Since last Monday when 29 homestead entries were made by ex-service men under preference rights, no further applications have been filed at the United States land office here for the 144 homesteads, covering 3000 acres, in the Portland district.

Portland—Export business from Portland for the first quarter of 1932 increased about 15 percent over the first quarter of 1931, and 244 percent over the first quarter of 1931, according to merchants' exchange records.

Eugene—Because he alleges he and a carload of horses which he was shipping from Montana to Eugene last fall were jolted so hard by a switch engine that they were all thrown to the floor and seriously injured, Melvin Hansen, local real estate dealer, has brought suit in the Lane county circuit court for six thousand dollars damages against Walter D. Hines, and the railroad administration.

Pendleton—Colonel Horace Greeley Newport, pioneer of Herjinton and one of the founders of the townsite of that city, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning at his home, Colonel Newport, who was nearly 70 years of age, suffered an acute attack of indigestion and it is thought he died from the effects although he seemed to have recovered.

Astoria—Beginning May 1 the Astoria local of masons, bricklayers and cement workers will put into effect the new scale of wages, which calls for \$10 for an eight hour day. This is an increase of \$1 a day.

Pendleton.—Standfield Wednesday awarded contracts for 40 blocks of cement walks on curling to C. E. Day of Pendleton for \$21,000. Nearly every block in the town is included in the improvement plan.

Head River.—A peculiar separation between his toes led Robert Husband, a carpenter of this city, to investigate. He found a silver more than one long and a quarter of an inch wide, working its way through the skin. The silver entered his foot nearly three years ago.

Vessel Abandoned.
London, April 16.—According to advices today from Papete, Society Islands, the American bark Retriever was abandoned at sea March 15. The crew of 13 were saved. The bark sailed from San Pedro, Cal., January 23 and was bound for Molokai, Chile.

A sunbathy soil is the best microbe chaser.

Abe Maullin



"I've knowed two or three express agents I make a swing around the circle, but why a feller that's been de-fined three times don't hunt a hol-ler job is more'n I can tell," sighed Tell Huckleberry today. Tipton had said he'd build this going, but it's next I'm possible I'll get me a load on th' job.

THE OVERALLS CLUB

The "Overalls club" which are being formed all over the country, with members pledged to wear blue denim as a protest against the high cost of clothes are a vindication of what will happen in other lines to lower prices through diminished demand.

There is a limit to what the public can pay and when that limit is reached, people simply will refuse to buy. Prices have about reached the limit in many commodities. If the lessened demand does not immediately cause price reduction, it will at least enable the accumulation of reserve stocks, now completely exhausted, and until these stocks are replenished there can be no material reduction in prices.

At the base of high prices is the law of supply and demand. When 60,000,000 people ceased useful production for five years and transferred their energies to destruction, they consumed the accumulated supplies of the world, created a world shortage, and dislocated and disorganized industry has not since been able to produce enough to equal consumption—to say nothing of a necessary surplus.

Of course the situation is aggravated by speculators and profiteers, who take advantage of the shortage to exploit prices, but they are only incidental and not fundamental causes of the high cost of living. Inflation of currency adds its share to the complication as does artificial control by monopoly, and excess profits taxes passed on to the people.

Similar conditions follow every great war. It is part of the penalty of war. We are paying for the crime of war. That which is destroyed must be replaced. The world is suffering from under production. Only increased production can remedy the situation. Work is not only the salvation of the individual, but the salvation of the nation and the world.

We never see the present clearly and only in the perspective of the past do conditions appear in their proper relation and true light. We always sigh for the "good old times", yet in spite of the industrial unrest and dissatisfaction, the numerous strikes, the high prices and other economic ills, the United States was never so prosperous as today. Work was never so plentiful, wages never so high, and if living costs are highest ever known, more people have the money to pay them. There are no armies of the unemployed, few bankruptcies, no free soup kitchens, no starving families. Labor enjoys better conditions and the producer better markets.

There is a better distribution of wealth, a more universal enjoyment of comforts, a greater utilization of luxuries. Moral conditions are also improved, the saloon and its attendant evils banished, organized vice dispersed and in many other ways, we of the United States are better off than ever before.

The present and the future are filled with difficult problems upon the solution of which the future welfare of humanity depends, but there is no cause for pessimism. We have always developed the genius necessary to solve our problems and there is reason to believe that we will continue to do so in the future. While, of course, this is not the best possible of all possible worlds, it is our world and well worth while, and it is up to us individually and collectively, to make it a still better world by honestly and sincerely doing our part.

THE ONE BIG UNION.

The "one big union," the goal of the I. W. W. and evidently the inspiration of the unauthorized railroad strike, is based upon the fundamental fallacy that all men are equal in a productive and industrial sense, and entitled to equal economic reward as a result of their efforts. The man of brains is placed in the same category as the man without, and the man of brawn as the physical weakling. It is the old communist theory in a new form.

All men are equal in a political sense in America and equality of opportunity is an ideal of the republic—but no two men are on the same plane mentally or physically and the one big union is an effort to force the competent to divide with the incompetent, the toilers with the slackers and the producers with the drones.

Lenine and Trotsky began with beautiful theories of communism and ended with worse tyranny than the Czar's. They conscripted the people for fighting and then used the armies for industry, forcing the people to work under military discipline. They found that communism was no substitute for brains as has been found since the world began, and therefore Russian proletariat brawn has been commandeered by proletariat brains and chained in compulsory slavery.

The ideals of the one big union work logically into anarchy and chaos, which evolve, naturally, into tyranny and slavery to restore law and order. History is full of object lessons whereby the masses simply exchanged masters with the substitution of a new ruling caste, because the masses did not have the brains for democracy.

Brains, in the long run, are going to control nations and progress can only be permanent where the door of opportunity is kept open and education develops the brains. This can be accomplished only under a democracy. When we all reach a plane of intellectual and productive equality, we are fit for the one big union.

Rippling Rhymes

CHEAP GRUB.

To every plan that's good for man attention I am giving; I'm eating fish—a cheapjohn dish—to beat the cost of living. I do not like the wall-eyed pike, the sucker or the grayling, yet if I balked at them, or knocked, in duty I'd be failing. For we must try, since costs are high, to make the blamed things lower, and jolt those dears, the profiteers, and make their graft work slower. And so I eat the catfish meat that makes my system sicken, and chew old perch as tough as birch, that doesn't taste like chicken. The halibut that some poor nut shipped from the briny ocean, I swallow fried, and my inside is filled with sad emotion. Oh, all the fish that go kerswish through sea and lake and river, I'd gladly swap for mutton chop, or bacon flanked with liver. I eat my whale, and though I'm pale, I'm steadfast in my duty; my purpose high to eat or die is sure a thing of beauty. I chew my shark and men remark I'm thus a great blow landing; if all would eat, like me, cheap meat, the Cost would lose its standing. I empty creels of fish and eels and store them in my body, but how I sigh for beefsteak pie, and porterhouses gaudy!

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Settling Mother's Affairs
"You are like a child, Mrs. Gordon," said the nurse the next day about noon. "In your ability to recuperate quickly from severe illnesses. Have you never seen a child that looks as though it were ill enough to die one hour and two or three hours afterward was playing about the floor? Yesterday you were very, very ill and today you are looking quite yourself. You are getting a faint tinge of color back in your cheeks and you slept all the morning like a baby. Your husband was at the door once or twice, but I would not let him in because I wanted you to get all the strength you could from the normal sleep that you were having."
"Has Alice gone home yet?" I asked.
"No, she has decided to stay until the last of the week, but Mr. Gordon was very anxious to get away this evening. He was hoping you would be well enough today to hear your mother's will."

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF MAJOR MONKEY BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



CAUGHT! Though Major Monkey tugged and tugged, he couldn't pull his hand out of the pitcher. To be sure, if he had let go of the pitcher to come this afternoon, I am quite sure that when the lawyer learns that you will not be able to hear the will he will not read it. He is punctilious for legal usage.

I made a sudden decision. "Nurse, will you tell Mr. Gordon that I should like to see him." "He is in the garden with Alice," said Charles.

Well Enough to Hear
"I do not think it will be necessary for you to be here, but as long as you have called the lawyer, I want you to know that I am well enough to hear anything he might have to say in regard to my mother's will. We will just have it read in this room."

Militiamen Take Control Of Riot Area In Kewanee

Kewanee, Ill., April 15.—Five hundred and dispersed groups of dred Illinois reserve militiamen took over control of Kewanee streets this morning when they broke up a strike of workers near the Walworth Manufacturing company's plant, scene of yesterday's riot.

The Linn county court is advertising for sale the second \$100,000 installment of the \$600,000 road bonds authorized last June.

Headache?

Rub Turpo, the only Turpentine ointment, on the forehead and temples. What a relief! Try it.



HAIR THAT IS QUITE GRAY



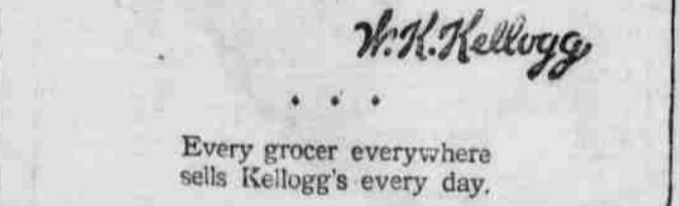
Can be restored to its natural beauty—for Co-Lo will cause the color, life and luster to return in a manner nature approves! Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.



Point to this Package! Your Grocer will see the Point
DON'T guess. Select Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Your grocer is glad to supply you, for he knows they are guaranteed to please, and he knows every package he sells means a customer who is satisfied with his service.

Rich with the famous Kellogg flavor that enhances the natural sweetness stored in fine, white corn, these most popular corn flakes hold the full energy-making elements of the ripe kernel.

Packed hot from the great ovens, in our "waxtite" packages, they are guaranteed by this signature—



Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES



Fresh From the Oven
We bake tremendous quantities of Bake-Rite Bread daily. Pay us a visit and learn for yourself that our methods are most modern and all baking done under strict sanitary conditions. BAKE-RITE SANITARY BAKERY 457 State St. Phone 268

Overmire Steel Construction Company
We have in stock for immediate shipment I-BEAMS, from 3 to 24 inches, up to 60 foot lengths. CHANNELS, from 3 to 15 inches, up to 60 foot lengths. ANGLES, 2x2 inches to 8x8 inches, up to 80 foot lengths. U. M. PLATES, 8 to 24 inches wide, 1/4 to 5/8 inches thick, as well as TANK, FLANGE STEEL and MARINE STEEL PLATES, etc. Manufacturers of Tanks, Boilers, Stacks, Pipe, Fabricated Material for Buildings and Bridges. East Water Street and Hawthorne Avenue, PORTLAND OREGON Phone East 8721

Wood's Hole

No, none of our firm expect to spend the summer at the above mentioned place. We intend to stay right here in Salem building up and caring for our increasing business, and try and do our share in drawing trade to this busy and growing city. CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

"Huckleberry Finn"

No, none of our firm have invested in "timber land" but we have invested a good many thousand dollars in the "finished product". You should see the many beautiful pieces of furniture we show—in American walnut, quartered oak, bird's eye maple and the ivory white or maple. CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Another shipment of Congoleum Rugs

We received this week a shipment of Axminster rugs direct from the factory, bought last year. A special lot of 27x54 and 36x72 inches. That are very handsome styles and colorings, very moderately priced at \$7.75 and \$8.75 for the 27-inch, and \$12.75 and \$13.75 for the 36-inch. Of course we have a splendid stock of 8.3 by 10.6 and 9 by 12 as well. We're told every day we have the best stock of rugs in the city. CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Another shipment of Congoleum Rugs

came in this week, in three sizes—6x9, 9x10.6 and 9 x12; for real service as well as cleanliness as well as luster; they have no equal. Ask to see them.

Chambers & Chambers

467 Court Street