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What's New On The Market

Jewish holidays with their demand for heavy hens have brought a rise in poultry and a demand far exceeding the supply. Wholesale prices have risen while the retail price remains generally the same, about an average of 50 cents a pound for the best. In spite of this demand, however, and because of the increase in price there is expected to be birds enough on the Salem markets to supply the demand for Sunday.

Fancy home grown asparagus has dropped from 25 cents a pound bunch to 20 cents. Radishes and onions remain the same price generally, three pounds for 25 cents. Peas still hold at 20 cents a pound, but there will undoubtedly be a drop since the amount on the market has increased considerably. Parsley is selling for 5 cents a bunch.

The increase in the price of tomatoes to 30 cents a pound is unaccountable unless there is more demand. Those on the market today, shipped from California, were not in the best condition. Dried beans are selling all the way from 5 to 12 1/2 cents a pound.

O.A.C. to Open New Swimming Tank on May 15

Corvallis, Or., April 21.—Official opening of the new swimming tank at the Oregon Agricultural college here has been set for May 15. A special swimming meet and exhibition will be held.

Louis (Happy) Kuehn, holder of the world fancy diving title, and Clarence Pinkston, high diving champion, are students at the college here and are expected to bring many swimming honors to the school.

Yale, Harvard, Cambridge And Oxford to Meet

Cambridge, Mass., April 21.—Probable acceptance by Harvard and Yale of the suggestion from Oxford and Cambridge universities that their track teams come here for a joint international meeting late in July was indicated by Major Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of Athletics at Harvard.

20 Grid Games to be Played By Washingtonians

Seattle, Wash., April 21.—Twenty football games are to be played by University of Washington eleven this year, it was announced recently. Of these the varsity will play six and the freshman and second varsity teams will represent the university in the others.

Hoboes Decreasing Says S. P. Official

Portland, Ore., April 21.—Southern Pacific railroad police who faced a difficult problem last winter in handling the hobo situation are finding conditions improving, says Dan O'Connell, chief special agent in the Southern Pacific's current news bulletin. He takes this to indicate that "times are improving" and that there is less unemployment.

In March 11,441 trespassers were ejected from the Southern Pacific's trains and premises on the Pacific system. During March 231 trespassers were arrested and convicted on charges of evading payment of railroad fare, and \$1422 was collected from trespassers who were induced to buy tickets.

According to O'Connell, most of the trespassers are young men the proportion of older vagrants apprehended by the special agents' comment having decreased considerably.

Removing The Stain

Passage of the Colombian treaty by the senate recompensing the United States of Colombia with \$25,000,000 for the rape of the Panama canal zone, tardily removes a stain from the name and honor of the United States government placed there by President Roosevelt. It is shameful that action was delayed for eighteen years and that it took the discovery of oil in Colombia to force the senate to an act of justice.

The Panama revolution was manufactured in New York and the Hay-Herran treaty, made the pretext for interference by President Roosevelt, was drafted by William Nelson Cromwell, attorney for the Panama Canal company. Senor Herran, the Colombian charge d' affairs, was induced to sign secretly, over the expressed instructions of his government rejecting the treaty.

The United States senate, at Roosevelt's request, ratified this treaty, but the Colombian government, as possessor of the Isthmus of Panama, as the grantor of the canal concession and as principal stockholder in the Panama Canal company, refused to ratify the treaty, hence the "revolution" organized by the agents of the Panama railroad, owned by the Panama Canal company, and carried through by aid of the United States government, which sent a warship to quell the revolt. The Panama Canal company was paid \$40,000,000 from the United States treasury and the trumped up republic \$10,000,000 for its services.

In this manner, President Roosevelt violated the treaty with the sister republic and, in his own words, "took the isthmus and left congress to debate," just as the German Kaiser took Belgium. When Attorney General Knox was asked to find a legal justification for the action, he is reported to have told Roosevelt, "Why complicate this action with any taint of legality?" and until the passage of the present treaty, it never had been legalized.

The same senators, led by Lodge, who held up the treaty under President Wilson, championed its ratification under Harding, showing that political partisanship and not principle governs the United States senate in its foreign relations—a fact emphasized by the treatment accorded the Treaty of Versailles.

The Paper Profiteers

Among those loudest in the clamor for tariff is the paper trust, whose exactions have taken most the profit in the publishing business the past few years and forced up the price of newspapers throughout the land.

The need of protecting this infant industry is brought vividly to mind by the annual reports of the paper companies, now being made public. The report of the International Paper company, one of the largest of the affiliated combinations, depicts the sad plight of the newsprint makers.

This concern had in 1920 net earnings of \$11,836,362 after taxes, depreciation and fixed charges were paid, and \$10,336,362 was added to the surplus fund, which now totals \$32,062,619. The dividend on the common stock, which represents promotion and water, was \$52.07 on \$100, as against \$34.02 in 1917, the previous high year, and was 200 percent greater than in 1919.

The president of the company depicts its melancholy condition as follows: "The industry is still carried on under unfair and oppressive conditions because congress removed the moderate protective duty." Demand has fallen off since the first of the year, production has been curtailed and "heavy borrowing is necessary to carry accumulated stocks." Wage reductions are declared necessary and a strike of employees impends.

Yet the paper makers refuse to make a substantial reduction in price to a figure that will more nearly represent costs plus a fair profit, and thus stimulate the demand, preferring instead to maintain prices by artificial conditions, accumulating stocks, closing down mills to curtail production, reducing wages and enacting a tariff—anything to maintain inflated prices and profits and stave-off the inevitable.

The condition in the newsprint business is similar to that in many industries, striving to perpetuate profiteering, which refuse to co-operate in the deflation necessary for the re-establishment of the normal, and thereby prolong the period of industrial depression and postpone the return of a healthy prosperity.

Body Brought To Civilization After Long Trip

Port Arthur, Ont., April 21.—An eleven day journey by canoe, toboggan and dog team through the wilds of northern Ontario to bring back to civilization the body of Ward E. Brown, an American gold prospector, ended when T. Barker, Ward's companion and brother-in-law reached this place. The body, which had been hauled and carried several hundred miles was encased in several thicknesses of tarpaulin and strapped to a board. It will be taken by train tomorrow to Plainwell, Mich., for burial.

Revenue From Gas Tax Double Under New Law

The tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline and one and one-half cents a gallon on distillate, as approved at the recent session of the legislature, returned to the state for the month of March, 1921, a total of \$64,377.84. For the month of March, 1920, when the tax on gasoline was one cent a gallon and distillate one-half cent a gallon, the revenue to the state from this source aggregated \$32,239.65. These figures were made public by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and indicate that the increased tax on gasoline and distillate will almost double the revenue provided from this source under the 1919 law.

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

Alicia Hammersly

By Idah McGlone Gibson

The Noted Writer

Getting Settled.
Mother Hammersly came back to the bed where I was shaking with nervousness, and I told her of my feeling about cats. She could not understand it and, although she did not say anything, I knew that she thought I was a very foolish and affected little piece of femininity.

"Why Tommy won't hurt you," she said. "Hal is very fond of him. He's been in the habit of climbing that tree and coming up every night to sleep in Hal's room. I hope you will grow to like Tommy, my dear Alicia, for when Hal is in the house the cat is always in his lap."
"But I can't get used to him," I explained. "If you should put a

cat in my lap, I'm quite sure that I would die."
"Don't be silly. They don't hurt you," she remarked coldly, and with that she left me.
I did not go down to luncheon and she did not call me. I found some milk chocolate in my dressing bag and nibbled upon it.
About three in the afternoon my trunks came and Mother Ham-

mersly preceded the expressman upstairs. We could get only one of them into the bedroom, and when I suggested that the other two be put for a little while in the guest room, she said: "Well, I expect we will have to, but I hate to have my spare room lumbered up."
I did not have a cent with which to tip the expressman and so I said to her: "Will you please give the expressman fifty cents for me? When Hal comes, he will return it to you."
With a great deal of disapprobation she went downstairs and came back with fifty cents in her hand. The expressman was in the other room unlocking my trunks. "I never tip anyone," she said. "These men are paid for doing this work and why should we add more than they deserve?"
I did not answer. I was too discouraged to enter into any discussion.
I tried to unpack my clothes, but there was not room in the closet and in the dresser for even the contents of my wardrobe trunk. Finally, after I had spilled its contents all over the bed and chairs and cluttered up the floor with shoes and hats, I simply sat down amidst the chaos, utterly despairing. I do not think I could have stood it much longer if Hal had not come home early in the afternoon.
"Oh, Hal, I am so glad to see you," I said, throwing my arms around his neck.
"Well, I couldn't stay away any longer, either, so I just told Dad that I was coming up here to see you and take you for a little drive. You know Dad's very fond of horses. Alex. He has the best pair in town. Slip on your street dress and we'll go for a ride about the city. What's the matter with you, dear, have you been crying?"
And then, of course, the whole cat story came out.
"You don't mean to tell me that you're afraid of a cat? Why, Alicia, I've seen you bait your own hooks when we've been fishing and tear your fish off the hook when you caught one!"
"I know it, I know it," I answered miserably, "but I can't help it. I can't stay in the same room with a cat. And, Hal, dear, you won't let him come in the window into this room any more, will you?"
"Of course I won't, if that's the way you feel about it. But I can't understand it."
"Neither can I," I answered, "but I just can't endure them."
By this time I had gotten into my street tops, hurriedly washed my face and put on my hat. Like

two children Hal and I hurriedly stepped up to the window to see if the cat was on the tree-top, and touching it lightly, said: "Tag."
"My, what is the matter?" claimed Hal's mother rushing to the hall. "Is the cat after Alicia again?" I stood stark with left Hal to make explanations. "We're just playing tag, mother," he said lightly.
"Well, I was in hopes, Hal, Alicia would look upon life as seriously than you do, and be afraid that she is not going to don't know really what your mother will do if you continue so irresponsible."
I knew that Hal's mother was proving me over his shoulder, but I did not say anything. However, I determined that the next morning I should have my dress that house very definitely put out, and because I was sure that was not going to please my mother-in-law even if I tried my best to do so.
Tomorrow — Hal's Mother Doesn't Understand Alicia.

Introducing Our New Senators.



John William Harrell
(Republican)
Oil Magnate of Oklahoma and Former Attorney, Now U. S. Senator from That State, Succeeding Mr. Gore

MR. READER:
Meet a whirlwind politician, John William Harrell, United States Senator from Oklahoma, who first entered that State in 1917. The Senator supplants former Senator Pryor Gore, the blind Democratic statesman. Senator Harrell is well known in the Capitol, having served as a congressman from Oklahoma. He was in the lower house at the time of his election to the Senate.

Senator Harrell was elected to the House at a special session held in November, 1919. He is a Kentuckian by birth. For eleven years he practiced law at Morgantown, Kentucky. The Senator moved to Ardmore, Oklahoma, in 1917 and later established his residence in Oklahoma City. Four years in Oklahoma enabled the Senator to win election to the House of Representatives and shortly thereafter to the Senate. Some achievement. Senator Harrell's interests in Oklahoma are mainly oil. He is reputed to have made a fortune in oil.

Detroit. — When the Tigers knocked Walter Mills out of the box in Wednesday's game with Cleveland, the Indians' southpaw suffered his first defeat since coming to the American league late last season. The records credited Mills with six victories and no defeats until yesterday.

Cincinnati. — President John Heyder announced here last night that the National league will present to the widow of Empire Pete Harrison a full year's salary of her husband. Harrison died last winter after a long siege with tuberculosis.

Wardens Guard Against Fishing With Set Nets

Portland, Or., April 21. — A result of complaints that poachers have been taking salmon with gill and set nets near Oregon City, A. E. Curghduff, state game warden, has announced he would station additional deputy wardens on the Willamette river this week and a sentinel service will be established.

Montreal. — A new Canadian record for the 100-yard indoor swim was set last night by Clayton Bourne, who covered the distance in 56 seconds.

YE LIBERTY STARTING SUNDAY SPECIAL— MATINEE SATURDAY 11 A. M.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE NUT"

Impersonates many of the world's great men, and gives to the role of an eccentric inventor a peppery interpretation that will make him a million new friends—critics say it's the best.



The Most Appalling Famine

In History is destroying Five Great Provinces
In China

Fifty Million People

Are facing starvation.

Eleven Million Children are involved

Ten Thousand Dying Daily

Three Dollars Saves a Life

Salem can Save Its Share—3,000—Let us do it

This space donated by U. S. Shipley



LAST TIME TONIGHT—DORIS KENYON IN "THE HARVEST MOON"

TOMORROW
STARTING

MILTON SILLS

SUPPORTED BY MARGARITA FISHER

A HILARIOUS COMEDY DRAMA OF SOCIETY and the BEACH

"THE WEEK END"

If you are going on a vacation this Summer—Don't Miss This

"HER CIRCUS MAN"

A Comedy in High Gear

all the way

SUNDAY—

MONTE BLUE

"THE KENTUCKIANS"

GRAND

Where the Big Shows Play



The Grand American Prerogative

THE right to choose is the grand American prerogative—the glory of American democracy. And a most important part of it—the right to choose what you buy bestowed upon you by advertising.

Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or motor traction. It is the system whereby a man who has something to sell tells about it to those who do or should use it. For no one can want anything until he knows of its existence.

Advertising is the way by which you are told why you should have certain goods and how to identify those goods. So the advertisements you find in this newspaper make up a catalog of needed merchandise.

Articles of all kinds and for all purposes are presented in a pleasant way through the medium of type and pictures. The outstanding requirements of every member of the family are met by offers of good merchandise of proved value.

The advertisements will help you in the selection of all manner of things.

Use them for guidance and you will be a constant gainer

A clean desk every night

For your wife's sake, invest in a "Y and E" Efficient Desk!

You'll stop being late to supper.

And you'll go home sweet tempered every night—without that comfortable, peaceful feeling that follows a good day's work, well done.

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In a job of plumbing, it is cheaper in the end, too, to put in your interest that we always recommend the best materials when we fix up your bath room or do any other plumbing work for you. We know that poor plumbing materials will not wear any better than poor shoes. So let us put in the best. We'll match it with skillful work.

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