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Polk County May Not Show At State Fair

Dallas, Nov. 14.—The members of the executive board of the Polk County Fair Association met in the County School Superintendent's office Saturday afternoon and, after allowing a few minor bills, discussed the prospects for a County Fair and an exhibit at the state fair for next year. Due to the overwhelming defeat of the seventy thousand dollar tax measure, those present seemed to feel it possible that, at the budget meeting, any appropriation which they might have otherwise received would be denied them. In that event, they say they will be able to offer some sort of a Polk County Fair but that it will be impossible for them to exhibit at the State Fair or at the Land Show.

Polk county this year made a very creditable exhibit at the State Fair and carried away in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars in prizes, about one-half of which was won by the boys and girls, their exhibit being shown in the Polk county booth in the educational building.

The Polk county fair this year spent about ten per cent more money than they have spent in any preceding year but that expenditure included some buildings and other improvements on the grounds. To offset this greater expenditure, the gate and other receipts netted them better than twenty per cent more than at any other preceding fair.

All present expressed the hope that the people of the county, in the budget meeting, would see fit to allow them the apportionment as heretofore because of the great value of the fair.

Possession of Booze Costs Man 12 Days In Jail

Dallas, Oregon, November 14.—Sheriff John W. Orr, who has been attending the Sheriff's convention at Portland, returned from that place Thursday evening and, with several of his deputies, went Friday to the Armistice Day celebration at Independence. They returned Friday evening with Fred Gradke of Monmouth in custody who had been arrested for having liquor in his possession. He was arranged before Justice of the Peace R. W. Walker in Independence, and, upon pleading guilty to the charge, he was fined \$25 and costs; but, upon default of the payment of such a sum, he was committed to the county jail for twelve and one-half days. Sheriff Orr exhibited three quart of the illicit joy water but he failed to state whether or not "it was good stuff."

Gibson G. Hickey, veteran of the world war, committed suicide near Cedar Mills Sunday by shooting himself through the heart. His wife had deserted him and he was dependent.

Because he shipped more hay last year than any other shipper in the state, M. G. Reed of Albany has been appointed vice-president of the National Hay Press association from Oregon.

Lived Years On Bread and Milk

Mrs. E. F. Barrett, of Depue, suburb of Birmingham, Ala., gives the facts of her remarkable experience with Taniae as follows: "During the past fourteen years I have spent more than one thousand dollars trying to get rid of a complaint that was gradually sapping my strength, but until I got hold of Taniae nothing helped me. For the past four years I have lived almost entirely on milk and bread, and finally even that went against me. "Before I had finished the first bottle of Taniae I got so I could eat anything, and I certainly bless the day I first got this medicine for I believe it has added years to my life. The people in my neighborhood were so surprised at the change in me that fourteen of them by actual count are now taking Taniae." Taniae is sold in Salem by J. E. Tyler, druggist, and by leading druggists everywhere. (adv)

A Fine Beginning

Secretary Hughes' blunt proposal of reduction in naval armament and a ten years cessation in battleship construction by the United States, Great Britain and Japan may be "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy but it is infinitely to be preferred to secret diplomacy which has heretofore ruled international conferences and is responsible for militarism. If the proceedings of the conference continue open and above board, the desires of the people will be fulfilled.

America's program, as outlined by Secretary Hughes, in brief, is that the United States, Great Britain and Japan scrap 66 capital ships, aggregating 1,878,043 tons, of which the United States would destroy 30, aggregating 943,740 tons, Great Britain 19, aggregating 583,375 tons, and Japan 17, aggregating 448,928 tons, including ships under construction. This would reduce, within three months, the navies to 18 capital ships for the United States, 22 for Great Britain and 10 for Japan. Ships when twenty years old might be replaced, but no replacement could exceed 35,000 tons. All other naval craft to be reduced in the same proportion.

When it is remembered that the cost of a capital ship runs from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000, that their maintenance is proportionately costly, it becomes apparent that Mr. Hughes' program is not only the first effective move towards disarmament, but also towards reducing taxation. It is the first sane effort made along these lines since America refused cooperation in the League of Nations.

All three nations will be gainers by the adoption of this program, as it will leave their relative naval strength as at present. Inasmuch as the battleship is rapidly becoming obsolete, and in another conflict, through the development of chemical, aerial and submarine warfare, would be as useful as a bow and arrow against firearms, none of the nations will really lose anything in discarding these vulnerable floating fortresses, which would be sources of weakness rather than strength.

The conference has had an auspicious beginning. That the same straightforward and commonsense ideas will inspire its subsequent proceedings and be translated into actual accomplishment, is the sincere desire of every plain American and most of the people of foreign lands now staggering into bankruptcy through war, past, present and future.

Cancer

For the past week physicians all over the country have been sounding the warning against the universal menace, cancer, that annually slays more persons in the United States than the nation lost in the world war.

One out of every ten persons over 40 years of age—one woman in every eight and one man in every fourteen—is killed by cancer, despite the great advances made in its treatment, and the ratio of victims seems to increase with the years.

If taken in time, cancer can often be entirely eradicated by the surgeon's knife. The X-Ray and radium treatment have also, in some instances, effected cures. However, if allowed to develop, cure is doubtful.

The danger of cancer is that it does not cause pain in its first stages. Cancer on the outside of the body, which can be seen or felt, often begins as a wart, mole, lump or scab. It may develop from an unhealed wound or an old scar or a lump on the breast. The developments must be watched, if they change in size and appearance.

Internal cancer is much the most dangerous, as in the beginning it is usually painless. It may be known by signs before any lump is felt. Constant indigestion, loss of weight and change in color, with pain and vomiting, increased or irregular discharge, the passage of blood, etc., are all danger signs, and the warnings should be heeded, as medicines are useless.

Radium is useful for the treatment of some kinds of cancer, but its use is still in the experimental stage and it is far from being a cure-all. Cancer is not a blood disease, not hereditary, and not communicable, and as cure depends largely upon treatment in early stages, no time should be lost in heeding danger signals.

Angle Worms Not Source Of Cancer Expert Declares

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Reports from New York that a German scientist in the University of Berlin has traced the definite origin of cancer to the angle worm was branded as "terribly garbled" when an International News Service representative asked Dr. H. R. Gaylord, of the state institute for the study of malignant disease, about it.

A dozen years ago scientists in the Gratwick laboratories in High street, which is the state institute for experimental work in cancer study, started work on the worm theory and soon exploded the angle worm idea as a carrier of the germ of malignant disease, Dr. Gaylord said.

Dr. Frank Kopsch, of Berlin university, was given as authority in New York reports for statements about the common fishing worm being the distributor of exact symptoms of tumor and cancer.

When Dr. Gaylord was asked to read the report he commented: "Terribly garbled, because I know that Dr. Kopsch does not believe the angle worm has anything to do with it." Then Dr. Gaylord took from the library of the state institute a volume published by Dr. Kopsch in 1919 in which the Berlin physician's experiments with frogs and cancer were described. The book told of a microscopic form of animal life similar in shape but thousands of times smaller than the angle worm and not visible to the naked eye.

"I returned from Europe in August and I heard nothing there of any recent discoveries by Dr. Kopsch. I would have heard of it if any had been made," continued Dr. Gaylord. "I know all about his experiments with worms and frogs because they were told in this book of his work published some time after the war." The book was signed by "Prof. Dr. Fr. Kopsch, Leipzig, 1919."

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SAP AND SALT
 By Bert Moses
 Beware of taking on more dignity than you know what to do with.

People who can't dance are apt to say dancing is a sin.

It is just as important to teach children to think as it is to teach them to read and write.

The fine thing about scenery is that you can't wear it out looking at it.

The whistle at night has a different sound than the whistle in the morning.

Most people think they would have made bigger successes at something else.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
 "A reformer is usually a man who snoops around the swill pail and then starts a new society."

Starlight
 BY THE NOTED AUTHOR
 of the
Idah McClure Gibson
 The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambition!

Seeking a Job
 So interested had I become in the little drama involving Ria and the handsome man I was not aware that I had moved forward to the table behind which sat the head of the Service Bureau.

"Did you come to register, young lady, or just to hold up the line?"

The tone of the man's voice brought me back with a jerk, and I realized that I had been standing a few seconds before the table without making any move toward registering.

The man looked at me closely. I saw a momentary flicker of interest in his eyes but a mask of business indifference quickly settled over his face and drawing a printed form toward me he questioned:

"Your name?"
 "Virginia Winston."
 "Have you some photographs with you?"

I handed him the postal atrocities and began some excuses which he cut short. "Apologies are not necessary. We understand." And he glanced again at my face.

As he was speaking he held the pencil poised and I noticed that he was left handed. I also became aware of the beauty of the hand which was holding that pencil. A slender wrist broadened into a hand of almost blue-white color, yet warm with life. Long, slender, tapering fingers ended with nails as exquisitely manicured as a woman's. It was the hand of an artist and as it held the pencil I thought of a sentence that Eunice Teitjens had written in a book of poems I picked up in Chicago on my way out:

"You pause it with infinite daintiness
 Like a woman under the eyes of her lover."

After I had answered the list of questions he asked—in which, to my surprise, there was nothing about salary—I turned to go. As I did I caught the words from the handsome man who was standing behind: "Gee, old man, she is a wonder!" I turned just in time to see Mr. Ballantyne shrug his shoulders and frown as though resenting the speech.

"You're in luck," said Ria as she joined me a moment later. "He never asked your price. That means seven fifty duty and more than likely ten or better. I bet you will be called very soon."

"You didn't tell me that he would ask me whether I had any experience, Ria?"

"Oh, I forgot that. You were a goose to tell him that you had none."

"But I couldn't lie."

"Well, perhaps they would have found out anyway, but you must remember that a few judicious lies placed carefully now and then help a lot in this business."

"Now, Virge, we will go home and get your clothes and have some real pictures taken."

The whole afternoon was spent posing. I never was so tired in my life and I wondered, when the ordeal was over, if making pic-

whether I do or not. When he gives me one of those nasty, sneering looks, like the one you saw this morning I want to murder him. And yet I am not sure that he is wholly to blame. You see, the women have made so much of him. Why my dear, there was a rich old woman last winter who carted him around to every society function in Los Angeles and showered him with jewels which he could have purchased himself, and insisting upon paying his bills when he had money to burn."

"Why did he do a thing like that?"

"Because she flattered him. Flattery has become the one thing without which Herb Richardson cannot live."

"And he kept the jewels?"

"No. This is one of them." And she stuck out a dimpled hand on which a platinum and diamond ring sparkled.

French Build Metallic Planes

Paris, Nov. 14.—French aeroplane constructors—justly alarmed at the number of accidents, one of them causing the death of one of the country's finest aviators, Bernard de Romanet, due to the wing canvas having torn in mid-air—are now turning their attention to the building of metallic machines. Models of metallic machines have been imported into France from America and England, and till now but little confidence had been placed in such machines.

It took three such accidents as mentioned above, in the space of three days before constructors were convinced that the fast traveling machines cannot be at the mercy of the slightest tear in the canvas covering the wings. These accidents occurred during the trials and during the race itself for the Coupe Deutsch de la Meurthe, founded as a successor to the Gordon Bennett Cup, which was won and retained permanently last year by France.

New and formidably fast machines had been built for this year's race, and the two best pilots in the country—Romanet and Sadi Lecoq, last year's winner of the Bennett Cup—had been engaged to fly the machines. Romanet during a trial was flying at a speed of 340 kilometers an hour when the canvas on his wings tore, and, not being high enough to control the machine, he plunged headlong to earth. He was taken out of the machine unrecognizably.

Sadi Lecoq, during the race proper, and traveling at even a greater speed than Romanet, saw his propeller smash and parts of it rip up his canvas. He, however, was able to land, and escaped miraculously.

Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be required."—Luke 12-48.

This precious gem of wisdom, spoken by Jesus of Nazareth, another of his marvellous sayings condensing volumes of wisdom in a few words, and limning the entire vista of stewardship, "ours" and "mine" quite airy. As a matter of fact, no man has anything he can claim as his own; nothing did he bring into the world, and nothing can be taken with him when he dies. Earthly possessions are unreal as eternal belongings—should reflect what happens if a man falls to pay his taxes, the same things happen when a man disobeys the Divine Jesus no doubt had principally in His mind the gifts of grace. But He also beyond doubt gave us the rule of that with temporal gifts or trusts, came proportional responsibilities and the obligation to diffuse benefits to those lesser favored and it is not always money that makes the gift. The man or woman whom fortune has for the time given land used as a tower to evade an obligation when the flowers are kept selfishly and to wither on their stalks. From the bundance the sick are cheered, or the less-favored made happy. How pitiful it is a poor little children peering through iron bars, at a garden-bloom would bring joy to them. How shall the owner of a mobile square himself or herself for selfishly retaining from some poor friend or acquaintance a ride into the country? How the boy or girl in school justify himself or herself, it will be learned because of the gift of mental alertness, they just a mate, instead of lending a little helpful aid? And above all shall the righteous escape blame if, from the fullness of their hearts they close the door of fellowship on the man or woman, or girl, whose so-called social standing makes them undesirable of the congregation—or, at most, to be tolerated only during church service, resuming the status of low-caste strangers when benediction? Better get the full spirit of the text.

Stanford Plays Nevada.
 Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 14.—"Rabbit" Bradshaw, noted Nevada quarterback, will be seen on the Stanford campus in action today when his football team meets the Cardinal eleven. Stanford intends to take no chances against Nevada and thought Coach Gene Vincent sent his strongest line to the game. Nevada came to the Stanford in the season and was defeated. JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

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