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Fraternal Orders and Societies
 Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising
 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.

All reports of such activities after they have occurred are news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

LIMITED EDUCATION
 Are our colleges justified, on the ground of overcrowded conditions, in refusing to enroll Tom, Dick and Harry unless intelligence tests show them really capable of profiting by college work? Should we have "limitation of education" instead of education for everybody who wants it? Is America's ideal to be an "aristocracy of brains" rather than a "democracy of culture"?

These vital questions are being debated pro and con by college heads, professors, students and the general public. Statistics show our high-school enrollment increasing ten times as fast as our population. Colleges find themselves literally swamped with students. Classrooms, libraries and laboratories are overcrowded, instructors overworked, financial resources strained to the breaking point. Either the colleges must limit the students admitted or greatly expand their facilities.

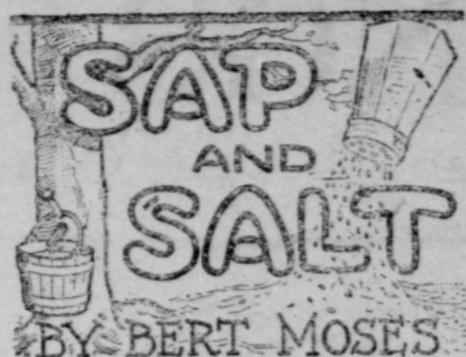
"The college executives who have been most widely quoted," declares Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, of Columbia university, writing in "Visual Education," for November, "clearly favor the former policy. Herein they depart radically not only from the time honored precedents of American education, but from the hitherto dominant ideals of American life."

Reaction, restriction and repression would indeed be a strange slogan for a manufacturer in the face of a keen, insistent and growing demand for his product. It is hard to imagine a clergyman who would be down-hearted because his church was crowded. The manufacturer would quickly borrow money to enlarge his plant, and the clergyman would persuade his congregation to build a bigger and better church.

"While it is doubtless true," says Dr. Bagley, "that too many students attend college, not for study and the growth that comes from study, but for good times, for athletic or social prestige, or for making friends with those who may help them later, the remedy for this evil "lies in a reform of the internal life of the college itself, and not in the un-American policy of exclusion and restriction."

"This desire of multitudes of young men and women to go to college," he concluded, "seems to us one of the most wholesome and hopeful things in a world that needs both health and hope. To bring more light to more men should not be an unworthy ideal for the colleges. Certainly it is not, economically speaking, an impossible ideal in a nation the inventive and industrial genius of which has brought an automobile to every third family."

Boost with the Bellevue Boosters for irrigation.



Shoe strings break the morning you oversleep yourself.
 The voice of the people is louder before election than after.
 Health is largely a matter of keeping your appetite where it belongs.
 A business built by patience pays surer dividends than one built in haste.
 In selecting a manager, the main thing is to pick out somebody who can manage himself.
 The quality of love is largely determined by the commercial interest, or lack of it, that a couple take in each other.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
 "In supportin both an automobile and a family, the latter generally gits the worst of it."

W. C. T. U. Column

By STELLA J. LEAVITT
 Thursday, November 16, the Medford W. C. T. U. extended an invitation to Ashland union to attend a luncheon with them in the Southern Methodist church at the corner of Main and Oakdale. The invitation was accepted, and Miss Alice Leavitt, Mrs. Stella Leavitt, Mrs. Alice Jillson and Mrs. Mary Powers, the founder of the children's farm home, attended.

We arrived at 12 o'clock noon and found sumptuous tables fairly groaning with good things to eat. Many lawyers, preachers and their wives were in evidence, with a host of W. C. T. U. ladies, who did everything to make us happy.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, a short business session was held, then a lengthy report was read by Mrs. Alice Jillson, county president, relating to the state convention at McMinnville. Her report was very interesting and instructive. She mentioned the fact that there was a great cheer when it was stated that Jesse Winburn, of Ashland, had made a gift of \$2500 to our children's farm home.

Mrs. S. L. Leonard, local president, presented Mrs. Jillson with a beautiful bouquet of greenhouse chrysanthemums, monstrous in size, as a token of appreciation.

An address by Mrs. Mary Powers, on just how the plans of the farm home was conceived years ago, followed. She really gave more credit to her husband, now departed, than to herself. The first cottage is soon to be built to accommodate 20 children, and there is still need for more money, as many more children are waiting for this home.

Several fine solos were rendered by Miss Spenker, who is sojourning in Medford for the winter. At least four ladies came forward with their membership dues, and are proud to stand with the W. C. T. U.

Circuit Judge-elect Thomas came just in time, and was asked to speak. He stated his views on the responsibility resting on him regarding the office he has been elected to fill, and that he would do all in his power to enforce the laws. I wish to state that Mr. Thomas' majority vote was 4500, and the affairs of our circuit judgship are in safe hands.

YALE AND PRINCETON TO CLASH ON GRIDIRON
 PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Yale and Princeton, members of that tight little corporation known as the Big Three, are to meet this afternoon at Palmer Stadium in one of the classics of the 1922 football season. Out of the meeting will come definite knowledge of whether Yale football has taken the high road to regeneration, or is the wastrel of other seasons, prodigal alike of opportunity and man-power.

The meeting will also give a more intimate view of T. A. D. Jones, either as a maker of destiny or as one whose leadership is not long for this world. It is no star chamber secret that upon the success of the Yale eleven in the Princeton and Harvard games hangs the future of Jones as head coach at New Haven.

Home made graham bread, rolls, doughnuts, pies and cakes. Home cooking. Open all day Sunday. Home Bakery, 69 N. Main St. 65-2

American Legion Lyceum Attraction Billed For Armory, Wednesday Night Dec. 22

FOUR COMING IN COLONIAL ACT

COLONIAL PLAYERS TO REPRODUCE OLD DAYS IN SONG AND STORY

With a clever thread of plot running through their entire concert and dramatic program, the Colonial Players, who are to appear on the local lyceum course this season, promise something different in lecture course entertainment.

Instead of singing and playing the music of old Colonial Days in a formal concert program, the Colonial Players have introduced the numbers of their entertainment into a play which carries the program quickly and easily from one event to the other.

The conversation progresses from the theater to a discussion of jazz, during which a number of popular jazz melodies are introduced by one young man who declares that in spite of all they say he is still a devoted disciple of jazz.

The main part of the program is introduced, following the discussion of jazz, by another member who maintains there are no songs like the old songs. The party decides to reassemble on the following night for an evening of old-fashioned music.

Beautiful costumes are carried by the Colonial Players for the latter part of their program. The young ladies will wear dresden taffeta of the period, and the young gentlemen, velvet breeches and jackets with white frilled cuffs and neckpieces.

Not only are some of the discussions in which these young people take part really worth while, but the musical program they introduce is highly interesting. The program, arranged as it is in two parts, modern

and colonial, offers a rare opportunity to compare old fashioned music with modern music for the personal satisfaction of members of the audience who may be lively supporters of one or the other.

The Colonial Players are all young people with a natural bent toward lyceum entertainment coupled with several seasons of experience together and separately. They appear this season to better advantage than ever before. They are making a tremendous hit up and down the circuit with their songs and costumes of by-gone days.

It is said that in selecting a period of history for their entertainment, the Colonial Players decided upon Colonial Days because they thought this period the most romantic in the history of America, the days when the country was new and the first whispirings of independence began to be noised about.



THE COLONIAL PLAYERS

Two young men and two young women make up the personnel of the Colonial Players. Miss Justine Cole is the reader and contralto, Miss Helen Ritchie, soprano, Thomas A. Pritchard tenor, and Kenneth Squire piano and bass.

The dramatic-singing entertainment of the Colonial Players is made possible by the rare combination of singing and dramatic talent in all four members of its company. All have had careful training at the hands of expert teachers in both dramatics and music, and careful directing in the art of combining these two talents in a new and unusual lyceum program.

The play opens at the home of one of the young people after they have returned from the theater. A discussion of the entertainment they have just heard takes place, during which they imitate some of the acts they have seen and stug some of the songs they have heard.

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One of the great disappointments to tourists from the middle west or other inland sections on their first visit to New York is the size of ocean-going vessels. The ships are exceedingly small to them, remarks a New York Sun writer.

A trip to the waterfront and harbor generally is the first on the itinerary of a visitor who is paying his initial visit to a seaport. If the first ship encountered happens to be a loaded freighter of 10,000 to 14,000 tons, with its top deck scarcely more than six or eight feet above the water they register amazement that such a craft could negotiate the open sea.

Even a close-up view of a 22,000-ton passenger liner falls to come up to their idea of what a real ship should look like. The ships don't measure up to the impressions first gained through the pictures and lithographs back home.

Nail Facts.
 Finger nails grow faster in summer than in winter.
 This is only one of many curious facts about nails. For instance, the nails on your right hand grow faster than those on your left, and no two nails grow at the same speed.
 The average time each nail takes to reach its full length is four and a half months, and at this rate a man of seventy will have renewed his nails one hundred and eighty-six times.
 Taking the length of each nail as half an inch, he will have grown 7 feet 9 inches of nail on each finger, and on all his fingers and thumbs the total growth will be 77 feet 6 inches.

High Cost of Failure.
 In his book, "The Evolution of Medicine," Sir William Osler quotes a bit of the ancient Hammurabi code thus: "If a doctor has treated a gentleman for a severe wound with a bronze lancet and has cured the man, or has opened an abscess of the eye for a gentleman with the bronze lancet and has cured the eye of the gentleman, he shall take 10 shekels of silver."
 "If the doctor has treated a gentleman for a severe wound with a lancet of bronze and has caused the gentleman to die, or has opened an abscess of the eye for a gentleman and has caused the loss of the gentleman's eye, one shall cut off his hands."

Ancient Roman Empire.
 The Roman empire during the reign of Augustus is supposed to have contained 100,000,000 inhabitants, half of whom were slaves. It included the modern countries of Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, western Holland, Rhenish Prussia, parts of Baden, Wurtemberg and Bavaria, Switzerland, Italy, the Tyrol, the former Austrian empire proper, western Hungary, Croatia, Slavonia, Turkey in Europe, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria and most of Morocco.

Read the want ads.

WORTH KNOWING

There are 1,005 women to every 1,000 men in Germany.
 Coral reefs grew in great abundance in the seas which covered what is now Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario.
 In the United States registration area, comprising thirty-four states, the death rate from all forms of tuberculosis fell from 160 in 1910 to 114 in 1920.

Common house flies have been proved to migrate as much as six miles in one day.
 Many locomotive engineers regard it as unlucky to enter the cab with the left foot first.
 The United States destroyer mine layer Israel No. 98 has a speed of 41 1/2 miles an hour.
 Portugal has presented the crew of the United States flying boat NC-4 with military crosses.

MARION DAVIES IN BIG STORY BY MARIE CORELLI

Marion Davies is creating a sensation everywhere in a film version of Marie Corelli's well known novel, "The Young Diana," which proved a "best seller" in book form and subsequently ran as a serial in Hearst's Magazine. The book was published in 1917 and scored a success.

"The Young Diana" will be the feature at the Vining theatre next Sunday and Monday.

The Ideal Grocery having changed hands, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will confer a favor if they will call and settle their accounts. The Ideal Grocery, Detrick sells butter for less.

SHASTA STOCKMAN BUYS 6080 ACRES; PAYS \$90,500

REDDING, Calif., Nov. 18.—A deal made a few weeks ago between Gorham H. King, Red Bluff merchant, and James Barry, Cottonwood stockraiser, was sealed yesterday by filing a deed for record.
 King transferred to Barry 6080 acres of grazing land in the Bald Hills, the great winter range in the southwestern part of Shasta county. Revenue stamps attached to the deed indicated that the transaction was made for \$90,500. King reserved a three-room house near the ranch headquarters during the rest of his life. This is his favorite hunting lodge. On King's death, the three-room house, an old one, reverts to Barry.

ADDITIONS TO FRUIT SUPPLY

Belief That Central and South American Products Might Be Grown in This Country.

Green olives, grapefruit, tomatoes, the banana—these were once practically unknown to Americans, whose taste for them had slowly to be cultivated.

"In 'Food Products From Afar,' E. H. S. and H. S. Bailey suggest that several other fruits from Central and South America may yet become well known. One is the white sapone, which has a sour-bitter flavor, like grapefruit, but a smooth, custard-like texture, and is enthusiastically liked by many northern visitors. Experiments indicate that Florida and California can produce it. The chayote is immensely liked in South America and the West Indies, while in Brazil the grape-like fruit of the jalapa tree is a favorite.

But it would appear that Americans miss more in not knowing the Brazilian custard-apple or sugar-apple than anything else. "It occurs in creamy flakes," say the authors, "which seem to separate into segments. When eaten, it melts in the mouth and carries the flavor both of the pineapple and the banana. Some varieties have a flavor suggesting clotted cream with sugar, and the odor of rose-water."

NO PLAYTIME FOR IDLE MAN
 Philosophical Reasoning on the Subject, That It is Impossible to Satisfactorily Refute.

In a quaint volume published some fifty years ago, occurs the following, credited to "Jones of Nayland":
 "The words commonly used to signify 'play' are these four; relaxation, diversion, amusement, recreation. The idea of relaxation is taken from a bow, which to retain its springiness must be unbent when not in use. Diversion signifies a turning aside from the main purpose of a journey to see something that is curious or out of the common. Amusement means an occasional forsaking of the Muses, as when a student lays aside his book. Recreation is the refreshing of the spirits when they are exhausted by labor so that they may be ready in due time to resume it again."

"From these considerations it follows that the idle man who has no work can have no play; for how can he be relaxed who never is bent? How can he turn out of a road who is never in it? How can he leave the Muses who is never with them? How can play refresh one who has never been exhausted?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

First View of Ships.
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A trip to the waterfront and harbor generally is the first on the itinerary of a visitor who is paying his initial visit to a seaport. If the first ship encountered happens to be a loaded freighter of 10,000 to 14,000 tons, with its top deck scarcely more than six or eight feet above the water they register amazement that such a craft could negotiate the open sea.

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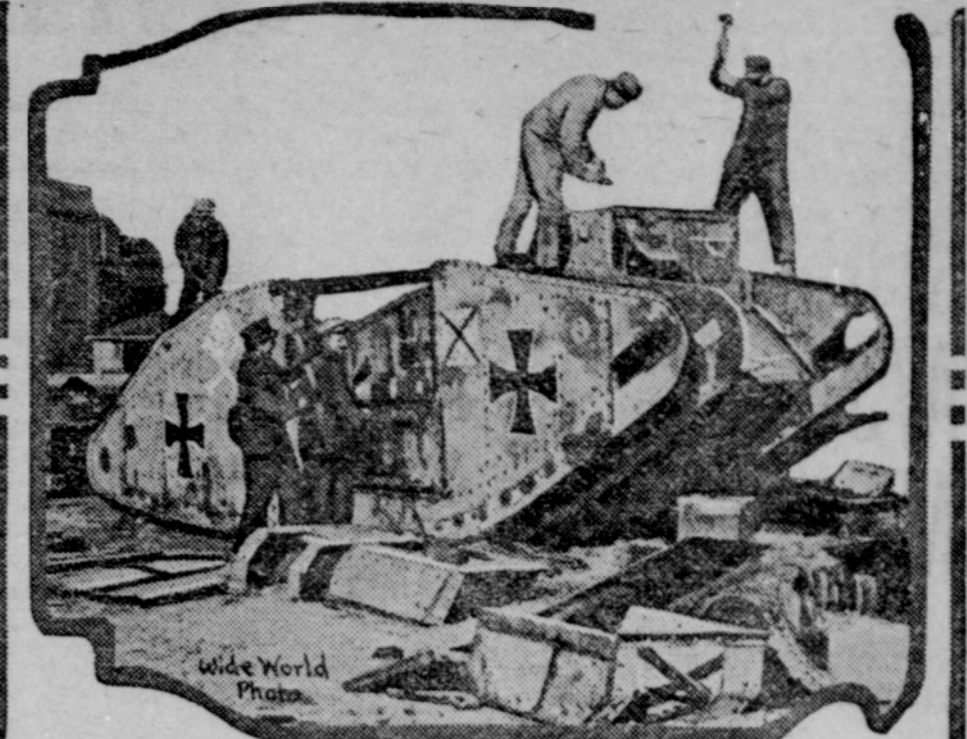
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Read the want ads.

Germans Scrapping War Tanks



The scrapping of Germany's war material goes on uninterruptedly, in accordance with the peace and disarmament treaty. The photograph shows some workmen demolishing one of the field tanks used by Hindenburg.

At the Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church
 Vicar, the Rev. P. K. Hammond.
 Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service with address by D. Wilson Johnston of Portland, at 11. Visitors cordially welcomed.

Methodist Episcopal Church
 The Sunday school will meet in regular session at 9:45 Sunday morning. There was an increase in the attendance at Sunday school again last Sunday. The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening church services. The evening meeting will be an evangelistic service with an opening song service led by Mr. Yeo, assisted by the choir and the orchestra. The men's chorus will sing a special number at the morning church service. The young people's devotional meeting will be held at 6:15 p. m. All are invited to all the meetings at the Methodist church. The prayer meeting for this coming week will be on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday. There were 70 present at the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Rev. J. S. Chaney, pastor.

Christian Church
 Corner of Second and B streets. John F. Leggett minister, 243 Mountain avenue. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11: subject, "Our Father's Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "How to Study the Bible." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene Church
 Corner of Fourth and C streets. Services for Sunday, November 19: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Thornton S. Wiley, superintendent. Union revival services are still in progress at this church. Preaching services, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Pioneer avenue South. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily from 2 until 5 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

Divine Healing Service
 Evangelist B. C. Dewey, of Portland, Or., will speak on the subject of divine healing Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the union revival meetings in the Nazarene church. There will be a praise service, and all who have been healed of the Lord are especially invited to come and give their testimony and offer praise unto God for their healing.

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Presbyterian Church

Subject for the morning service, "Unto the Uttermost." Subject for the evening, "Satan's Blockade of the Road to Heaven." This is to be followed next Sunday morning by the theme, "God's Blockade of the Road to Hell." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Westminster Guild, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Consecration." The glad hand is extended to all. C. F. Koehler, pastor.

First Congregational Church
 Boulevard and Main street. Sunday school at 9:45, with classes for all grades and ages. Bring your Bible. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Has the Gospel Become Effete?" Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Responding to Life's Visions." Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject for consideration next week is "The Peril of Uselessness," based upon Matt. 25: 14-30. The public is cordially invited to all these services. W. Judson Oldfield, minister.

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