

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

A Daily Chronicle of those who come and go, and events of local interest.

**119 Cars Registered**—One hundred and nineteen cars registered at the local registration Bureau yesterday thus dropping a little below the high marks of 135 set on Saturday and 133 which registered yesterday. This brings the total for the season registering at the local bureau up to 1942.

**Plan Trip**—The Rev. W. Judson Oldfield and family plan a two weeks vacation trip. They intend to start Friday afternoon, and visit Seaside, Newport and other coast resorts.

**Returns To Ashland**—Melvin Kaegi, who was injured several months ago while working as brakeman for the Southern Pacific, recently returned to Ashland. He has been in the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco for some time. His injured foot is still weak, but he is able to walk with the assistance of a cane.

**Postpone Meeting**—The women's home missionary society of the Methodist church, which was scheduled to hold a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Marske has postponed the affair until Friday, August 17th, in order not to meet on the day of the memorial services of the late President Harding.

**To Etna Mills**—Ama Nininger left this morning for Etna Mills, California in the interests of a gold mine and Jack Mantern are developing near there. Mr. Nininger will return to Ashland this evening.

**Returns to Richmond**—Gertrude Engle returned this morning to Richmond, California, where she will be vice-principal of the new Junior High School there. She was formerly principal of the Stege school, but was promoted. Miss Engle has been in Ashland for some time, teaching during the normal school. She was accompanied to Richmond by Mrs. Elsie Churchman and her daughter Marjorie.

**Pass Through Ashland**—J. R. Cottingham, general solicitor for Oklahoma of the Santa Fe railroad, passed through Ashland by auto with his family en route north. They will return before the first of September and spend a few days with the Greer family at the Lake of the Woods.

**Visiting Relatives**—Miss Emma Emery of San Diego is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Putnam of Vista St., and with Mr. s. Ray Dix. Miss Emery is on her summer vacation, and plans to remain here until the last of the week, going north at that time.

**Return From Trip**—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson with the Misses Beth and Joyce Johnson returned to Ashland last night after a ten day trip to Newport. The trip was made by auto, and the entire party report a most enjoyable time.

**Birth Reported**—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wenner recently received word of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Knox of Emmet Idaho on August 6th. Mrs. Knox was formerly Miss Laura Wenner.

**Go To Lake**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Will, who have been visiting with the Loomis family left yesterday afternoon on a trip to Crater Lake. They plan to return to Ashland after visiting the lake.

**From Boise**—James Hodgkinson, of Boise, Idaho, visited here during the week at the home of his brother, W. H. The two brothers had not met in ten years and to say that the visit was highly enjoyed by both is putting it mildly. The visitor proceeded to Los Angeles, where he expects to locate.

**Return Home**—W. L. Taylor, accompanied by his wife, visited in Ashland yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson. The visitors are residents of Los Angeles and were en route home from a trip to points north. Mr. Taylor is one of the heads of the United Dye & Cleaning Works, which covers an entire block and is said to be one of the largest plants of its kind in the world. D. L. Hodgkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson, is an employee of the concern.

**Visiting Here**—Miss Fredia Nelson and Miss Clara Oldstrom of Los Angeles, are in Ashland visiting with friends. They are also taking care of a bumper pear crop on a farm they own near Medford.

**Goes To San Francisco**—Mrs. Charles Lathrop, formerly Miss Helen Chappell, who has been a guest at the Taverner home on the Boulevard for some time left recently for San Francisco where she will visit for some time.

**Out Of Hospital**—Mr. Ellis Zacherlach of Klamath Falls, who has been confined to the Community Hospital for several days was sufficiently recovered to be able to leave the institution yesterday.

**Undergoes Operation**—Mrs. Le Roy Davis of Side Valley, California, yesterday underwent an operation at the Community Hospital and is now rapidly improving. She will probably be able to be around again in a short time.

**Is Recovered**—Fireman McDonough, who was severely burned in a railroad accident in the Siskiyou received his discharge from the Community Hospital last Monday afternoon.

**Eugene Booster**—The city of Eugene has a staunch booster in E. E. Rorapugh, a business man of that city, who signed "Eugene the Beautiful" as his home on the Hotel Ashland register. Mr. Rorapugh is in Ashland on business.

### EDUCATORS PUSH PLANS FOR TEACHING THRIFT IN SCHOOLS

By S. W. STRAUS  
President American Society for Thrift.

It was Burke who gave expression to the solid doctrine that "education is the chief defense of nations." Nothing can be added to make more clear or more emphatic the profound truth expressed in these seven words.

But education, like all things else that are good, is passing through a constant process of improvement, and it is noted with interest that practical plans have recently been worked out for teaching thrift in the schools.

The Committee on Thrift Education of the National Education Association has just issued a small leaflet outlining a preliminary course of thrift study that should be in the hands of every educator throughout the length and breadth of our country. It is not possible, in the scope of this article, to give an adequate outline of the educational methods and objectives which the committee and associate educators have worked out for the benefit of the school children of today and the future, but the following is an epitome of the aims sought for:

- 1-To give the child an appreciation of the principles of underlying thrift.
  - 2-To make him familiar with the specific facts relative to thrift.
  - 3-To develop habits of conservation and intelligent use of all his resources.
  - 4-To create through the schools a public sentiment in favor of thrift and economy.
- If the educational foundation of the boys and girls of this country can be successfully shaped along these lines as the result of the thrift committee's efforts, it is no going too far to say that a new epoch in education has been entered.
- With thrift in the public schools of our nation the seven foretold words of Burke take on added significance.



S. W. STRAUS  
President American Society for Thrift.

### HOG-KILLING TIME

(National Hog Improvement Service.)

MANY a hog is rushed to market poorly filled out and the scanty proceeds used to buy pork in town, when it would have meant better returns and much better pork to have fattened the hog for a few weeks and slaughtered him on the farm.

"Hog killing time" means lots of work, but it means lots of good food for the farm dwellers later on, and food, too, secured at the lowest possible price.

"Everything from scraple to farm-cured hams come from the farm-killed hog, and in addition to the staple roasts and 'biling' pork, many are the delicious morsels prepared by the farm women from the selfsame porker.

"No one needs a second invitation to partake of farm sausage, sweet and spicy, or some delicately browned farm-cured bacon," says Jewell Meyers, agricultural commissioner of Missouri.

It seems a far cry from the omnivorous porker to these typically American foods, perhaps, but with a stout tree or scaffold, a few lengths of reliable flexible steel cable to suspend the hog, a sharp knife, and a tank of boiling water, it does not take long to have the hog ready for cooking.

"The United States Department of Agriculture and some of the agricultural colleges have good bulletins showing each step in cutting up a hog, and the inexperienced might well study up a bit, as clean cutting makes attractive looking meat.

"And I want to say here, that don't forget to 'corn' a few choice



bits of the pork. It surely goes great of a morning."

### A MILLION DOLLARS A WEEK FOR CHEWING GUM

Census figures show output of the factories \$40,000,000 in 1921, stated at factory values. Exports go to 75 different countries of the world.

The people of the United States pay more than a million dollars a week for their chewing gum. And the "habit" is apparently a growing one, for the value turned out by the factories of the United States in the latest census year, 1921, is more than double that of the pre-war year, 1914, the first year in which the government dignified the industry by official statements of the amount turned out by the factories of the country. This assertion that the people of the United States now pay more than a million dollars a week for their chewing gum is based upon statements of the factory output of this particular industry compiled for the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York. It shows that the value at the factory of the chewing gum produced in the United States in 1921, the latest census year, was 38 1/2 million dollars, to which may be added about 2 1/2 million dollars as a by-product of certain other factories, making the factory value of the total output in 1921 about 41 million dollars, while of course the additional sums paid by the final purchaser would bring the

total sum paid by the consumers considerably above an average of one million dollars a week. It seems that the "habit" has proved contagious as relates to other countries, for our exports of chewing gum show as large a percentage of increase as do those of factory production. Whether it was the example set by the American soldiers who found it a convenient companion in their long marches, it is at least a fact that the world demand began shortly after the opening of the war and grew very rapidly. Figures prepared for the Trade Record show that the exports of chewing gum in 1920 went to no less than 75 countries and colonies scattered throughout the world.

Where does it go—these millions of dollars worth of this product now being sent out of the country? To practically every country of the world. Figures prepared for the Trade Record show that the exports of chewing gum in 1920 went to no less than 75 countries and colonies scattered throughout the world. To dignified England the total exports of 1920 were approximately a million dollars, measured at the wholesale price at the port from which exported, and in 1918 the exports to Great Britain were \$1,120,000. France took in 1920 \$383,000 worth.

### MANY STARS FEATURE IN NEW PHOTO PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—First National has been successful in rounding up several of the most popular players of flimdom to appear in "Flaming Youth," in which Colleen Moore will be featured under the direction of John Francis Dillon.

In addition to Miss Moore, the cast to date consists of Milton Ellis, Elliot Dexter, Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Walter McGrail and Ben Lyon.

Sills will play Cary Scott, the leading male role opposite Miss Moore in Warner Fabian's fascinating story of present day society life, "Flaming Youth" will be the third recent First National picture in which this popular leading man has appeared, the others being "The Isle of Lost Ships," and "What a Wife Learned." Of all independent stars, Sills is most in demand among west coast producers.

Elliot Dexter will portray Dr. Bobs, the one man who is the confidant of the mother and the three girls around whose multitudinous love affairs the plot of the story is evolved.

Prairie City—Mining in this district progressing and considerable development work being done.

### LARGE PIECE OF PROPERTY ADDED TO CITY WATERSHED

as upon a private individual. It is improbable that the land will be logged in the near future for this and several other reasons, but according to the mayor, this action may be taken later on.

Mr. Peachy, a government fire warden was present at the meeting and asked that the new holdings be thrown open as grazing lands, as sheep would eat off the grass, and reduce the chances of a forest fire, but this plan was not accepted as it was feared that livestock might contaminate the water supply.

**Building Plans Discussed**—In connection with the city's present improvement policy, several things were discussed at the meeting.

The new sewers on Avery, Iowa and California streets, which were recently completed, were accepted, and bids received for the construction of sewer extensions on Palm avenue and Ashland St., the contract being awarded to Mr. Penter.

The feasibility of passing an ordinance requiring building permits before any private construction work started was discussed and was received most favorably. If this plan passes at the next meeting, permits will be granted by the City Recorder for a nominal fee.

**New Fire Hose**—The question of getting 500 feet of new fire hose was taken up, and referred to the Fire Committee and Fire Chief Baughman with power to act.

According to Mr. Baughman, more hose would be a necessity in case of a large blaze, as the present hose is inadequate for any emergency.

### Other Matters

Other matters of less importance were also acted upon, and included the leasing of the Community Hospital to Nellie Loomis until 1925, the considering of a rebate for overflow water to the ice plant, and a report by Chief of Police McNabb and Fire Chief Baughman upon the condition of the Chautauqua building, which is held to be nothing but a menace to the community in its present run down and dilapidated condition.

According to Chief McNabb, it is impossible to keep an officer constantly on watch at this building, with the result that costly scenery is nothing but a ruin, and the building is the scene of many illegal practices.



Lady Angela Forbes.

### RANCH PROPERTY IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

RED BLUFF, Calif., Aug. 8.—Fire yesterday destroyed a big barn, threshing machine, tractor and a large quantity of hay on the ranch of James A. Virden in Antelope Valley, five miles east of Red Bluff. The blaze did not reach Virden's houses, a short distance away. The loss was covered by insurance. Virden was not on his ranch at the time, being on the farm of Sheriff M. O. Ballard. Virden resides at the latter place now. He and Ballard are partners in the sheep business.

Riddle—Work on electrical distribution system progressing.

### MOTION PICTURES HAVE BIG FUTURE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—The future of the motion picture industry is full of great possibilities. And these possibilities are not impossible of achievement. When the pendulum swings toward a finer realization of the immensity of our industry, and its manifold undiscovered possibilities, the making of productions will not entail the hether-skelter tactics being used today. I look forward to the day when the production of a motion picture will be as stable a product as anything that is being consumed by the public.

I do not mean to infer that pictures will be standardized, nor do I intend to infer that they

can be formulated to meet great success. The trend will be to get out of our swaddling clothes into a more fitting and becoming attire. There is no denying the fact that no one person or group of persons can ever hope to have a monopoly of this great educational and entertainment factor. It is too big and too vital a public commodity, and we are growing so fast that there is little if any time to look back and compare the past, present and future.

### VINEY THE THEATRICAL TODAY AND TOMORROW

DOROTHY GISH —and— Richard Barthelmess. —in—

### "The Bright Shawl"

A romance recalling oppression in Cuba and American interest there in. A story laid in the center of rebellious activities portraying Spanish love and passion and showing a young American's virile participation in the upholding of the ideals and principles for which Americans stand.

Coming FRIDAY and SATURDAY ALICE BRADY —in— "The Snow Bride"

### WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE HONEST VALUES

—in— Used Cars

### TERMS IF DESIRED

- Buick D-45 5 pass touring ..... \$475.00
- 5 Tires, overhauled, looks good, a snap.
- Olds 6—20 model—5 pass. touring ..... \$525.00
- Looks and runs like new, thoroughly overhauled, 5 cord tires nearly new. A bargain for a uick sale.
- Overland—6, 5 pass. Touring ..... \$525.00
- 5 tires nearly new, motor in perfect shape, good paint, good top, good upholstery. This car has been the pampered pet, of an indulgent owner.
- Lexington—Sport model ..... \$550.00
- One of those out-of-the-ordinary used cars. The type the particular buyer is looking for. New paint, every possible extra, 5 cord tires. Ready in every way for immediate dependable service.
- Scripps-Booth, Cloverleaf Roadster, ..... \$100.00
- Wire wheels, good tires, license paid. All it needs is gas and oil. DRIVE IT HOME.
- Ford Touring ..... \$100.00
- Now being overhauled, good tires, license paid. Wonderful buy.
- Sampson Truck 1 1/2 Ton ..... \$750.00
- '22 model with body and cab, was not large enough for farmer owner. Motor overhauled thoroughly. Seven pneumatic tires. Ready to go on the job and do the work.
- Trailer, In A-1 Condition ..... \$75.00
- Pneumatic tires, just the thing for camping, fishing, and hunting. Use a trailer and avoid overloading the car.

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### ADVANCE SHOWING

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The First Hits of the Autumn

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### GROWTH IN OUR CONSUMPTION OF TROPICAL FOODS

Tropical foods continue to gain in popularity with the people of the United States. Cocoa, coffee, tea, fruits, nuts, vegetable oils and sugar all show much larger imports in the year just ended than those preceding the war.

Cocoa imports in 1922, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, totaled 350,000,000 pounds against 156,000,000 in 1913, having thus more than doubled in quantity in the period in question. Coffee imported in 1922 aggregated 1,250,000,000 pounds against 852,000,000 in 1913, having thus increased 50%, while cocoa was increasing more than 100%.

Tea imports of 1922 totaled approximately 100,000,000 pounds against 89,000,000 in 1913, while the value of the tea imports in 1922 were 50% higher than those in 1913, the total for 1922 standing at \$24,000,000 against \$16,000,000 in 1913. The fruits and nuts which we import are chiefly tropical or sub-tropical, and totaled in 1922 \$75,000,000 against \$49,000,000 in 1913. Vegetable oils, largely tropical and sub-tropical, totaled nearly \$60,000,000 in 1922 as against \$27,000,000 in 1913. Sugar imports from foreign countries aggregated nearly 10,000,000,000 pounds in 1922 against slightly less than 5,000,000,000 in 1913, while the quantity brought from our own islands of Hawaii and Porto Rico shows a corresponding gain. Spices aggregated practically 100,000,000 pounds in 1922 as against \$8,000,000 in 1913.

Curiously, says the Trade Record, discussing this big growth in our use of tropical foodstuffs, a very large proportion of the articles showing this big growth are the product of our neighbors at the immediate south, Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean Islands, especially Cuba. Practically all of the cane sugar entering the country comes from Cuba, Porto Rico, Haiti and San Domingo, plus that from our islands in the Pacific, though the grand total of 10,000,000,000 pounds above accredited to the year 1922 does not include sugar from Hawaii or Porto Rico, since the merchandise coming from those islands, which are territories of the United States, is not included in the general import figures. The fact, however, that the governmental figures now put the total consumption of sugar in the United States at over 100 pounds per capita as against 85 pounds in 1913 and 72 pounds in 1900, indicates a very large growth in the total quantity entering the United States whether from foreign countries or our own islands. Of fruits, a very large proportion of the imports originate in the Latin Americas; four-fifths of the coffee imported is of South American origin, the only important groups of tropical foodstuffs originating outside of America being tea and spices.

This growing consumption by the people of the United States of food products of our Latin American friends at the south is doubtless one of the principal reasons for the fact that our exports to Latin America totaled \$325,000,000 in 1922 against \$320,000,000 in 1913.