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Bert R. Greer Editor

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising.
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

DONATIONS:
No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

OCTOBER 3

DEPENDENCE:—Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.—1 Chronicles 29:11.

CONDEMNATION RAMPANT

Condemnation seems to be the fashionable rampant activity these days. One is condemned even for not condemning. You are condemned if you do and damned if you don't. And in between there are various states of feeling. The Christians condemn the devil for evil and he in return ridicules their efforts at virtue. The Catholics condemn the Ku Klux Klan while the Kluxers return the compliment and order another set of robes. Organized labor condemns everything that needs to be subjected to scrutiny and in exchange gets the unholy blessing for its despotism, while the unorganized whistle airily to the morning sun in derision stoically applying salve to their scabs. The English condemn the French for greed, for which the Parisian gladly slaps the royal lion on the whiskers for his deceitful purring. We condemn our presidents, senators, cabinet officers, Mussolini for bursting the League of Nations, Firpo for not knocking the crown off Dempsey, our pastor for preaching about our pet sin. We condemn the capitalist, the bum, loafer and drudge, banker and borrower, healthy and sick, the cheerful and grouches. The ex-brewer condemns the prohibitionists, the shyster condemns the ethical, Ford the Jews, and the reckless the timid, the criminal condemns the law makers and its enforcers, the spend thrift condemns the man as a fool.

Seemingly all of us are babbling condemnation. All of us, except the idiot, and he has his reward in a physical generosity and no mental strain for damming or damming the world in its rush to the demnition bow-bows. Adam condemned the woman, and the woman the serpent and we've been increasing it ever since. Prior to that everything must have been lovely. What it will be in the hereafter, we look forward to with pleasure, if it will only be a condemnation of this.

THE FRIENDLY SMILE

Cheerfulness and cordiality have an important part in community welfare, civic development and town growth. The greater the number of smiles the greater the friendliness, the more pleasant and sociable, consequently the more attractive and magnetic a community, especially its business district. Too often people allow business cares and worries to cause them to forget the stranger within the gate or the friend who passes by. The visitor in a city is impressed quite favorably if the people he sees on the street are cheerful and smiling. He gets the impression that the town must be a good town because of its cheerful people. He naturally thinks the city which offers a welcome in so conspicuous a way means it; that the people are worth while and the town one worth looking over. The cordial greeting, accompanied by a smile of welcome, is the pass word and grip to the lodge of new comers, new first class citizens (who are essentially cordial and cheerful), permanent residents to build homes and add their pleasant cultured and social and intelligent influences to making the community grow larger, wider and deeper. The frown repels, the SMILE attracts. Grouchiness gains nothing for a person. Most people would prefer even the "cheerful idiot" to the "chronic grouch."

WE'RE BACK

The Portland Journal sounds the klaxon for all Oregon to get back on the side lines for the A.F.L. delegates and "Let them see Oregon." If Portland will do the getting back so the guests can see and then come south for some of Ashland's Lithia water to quench their thirst the delegates can go home knowing they not only have seen Oregon but tasted it and found it wholesome pure and a delightful place to live.

OUR SUGGESTION

A Portland Oregonian editorial scribe complains of the market page informing him cheaper coffee is no to be looked for, and shucks the fact with the nervous irritableness that he knows seven restaurants where they never use anything else. We suggest Postum. "There's a Reason."

The month of real nut gathering, from trees, is here. Other kinds drop any month, whether frosty.

Freezing point of fresh water, 32 degrees, is the temperature of the salt water of the ocean at great depth all the year round.

Maybe Mussolini has never heard of Mr. Bok's \$100,000 peace prize.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel

Rescue Ship Starts for Wrangel Island

An expedition to rescue Allan Crawford of Toronto and his little band of British explorers who raised the British flag on Wrangel Island in 1920, has sailed from Nome, Alaska, in the Donaldson, a refitted trading vessel, under command of Harold Noize (portrait herewith). The first stop is to be in Kotzebue sound, where a crack dog team will be obtained. From there a direct course to Wrangel Island will be steered. If the Donaldson is blocked by ice, Mr. Noize plans to proceed with a party of four Eskimos over the ice pack to Wrangel Island.



In 1921 Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who long had recognized the value of Wrangel Island, an uninhabited island 75 miles long and 30 wide, lying 90 miles off the coast of Siberia, in the Arctic ocean, as a base for airplane and radio work as well as for trapping, sent a party of four white men to establish a colony upon the island and thereby reinstate British claims of ownership. Crawford's companions are Loren Knight of McMinnville, Ore., Frederick Maurer of New Philadelphia, O., and Milton Gall of New Braunfels, Tex.

A supply vessel in 1922, meeting massed ice floes about 100 miles from Wrangel, returned to Nome. Another year has passed, with no news from Wrangel.

STYLISTS ARE INDULGENT IN MODES FOR EVENING



DESIGNERS seem to be anxious to cater to every whim of the fashionable woman so far as colors, materials and decorations for her evening clothes are concerned, but the laws of the Medes and Persians were no more strict than that decree of the present fashion which says that skirts must be long, lines must be simple and variations of the style are permitted in a manner only thus and so. The evening gown here shown depicts one of these variations, and it is entirely charming.

Velvet ribbon and crepe de chine are used in developing this smart and rich-looking costume. Bodice and skirt are made in one piece and the material is so handled that the drape of the bodice is continued in the draped circular skirt. The usual side trimming gives way in this case to a front trimming consisting of a large velvet bow heading the drapery of the skirt.

The bands on the skirt are of wide velvet ribbon in brown and afford an attractive contrast to the yellow crepe de chine.

Front trimming is confined to dance and dinner frocks, costumes for every other need conform rigidly to plain lines or side trimming. Platted skirts are favored for sport and general wear and are most effectively combined with bright-colored bousses. All sorts of knitted materials are being used in two and three-piece suits and in many instances are beaded or embroidered.

For semi-formal wear one costume combines brown lace with brown satin, the lace being used for the yoke and side panels. A looped panel of the satin gives a graceful line to the back.

Julius Bottanby
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW INVENTION PROVIDES LOWER BERTHS FOR ALL

Spaciousness and comfort both day and night, and a lower berth for everybody, are provided in an ingenious new design for sleeping cars proposed by M. C. Kraap, consulting engineer, and described in the October issue of Popular Science Monthly. Two rows of seats, of the design of arm chairs, are proposed for each side of the car, these doubling its seating accommodation in the daytime but without crowding. At night, partitions similar to Venetian blinds divide the car compartments and the chairs are converted into berths by lowering the back cushions and extending the seats. Each compartment would contain comfortable headroom, a wash basin and a large mirror.

LATEST EARRINGS ARE NEARLY TO SHOULDER

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Long earrings reaching almost to the shoulders are the newest of the Fall jewelry fashions. They are made of many semi-precious stones, from jade to Japan with Oriental patterned headresses. ose coral, and will be generally worn

FLEES AS COPS WARBLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—While voices of the "police choir" drowned the noise, George Tindell, using a bedstap, battered a hole thru the plaster and screen wire wall of the City Jail here in an attempt to escape. George was caught as he slipped out of a door of the warden's office by two negro trustees, both of who received pardons as their rewards.

WIFE TOLD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THIRTY PET CATS AND HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Stewart Donaldson, 83-year-old G. A. R. veteran was hailed before Police Judge Jacks yesterday on a charge of failing to support his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Donaldson.

"Why do you object to supporting your wife?" asked the court. "I don't object to supporting her," snapped the defendant. "But dashed if I'm going to support the thirty cats she keeps." "Thirty cats!" exclaimed the court. "Yes sir! Thirty pesky cats my wife keeps as pets, and as a result the house isn't fit to live in. If she wants to give up the cats she's welcome. But she must choose between the cats and me!" "Madam," said Judge Jacks, "I think it is up to you to make a choice. I am going to dismiss the case."

DIES IN CRASH

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 3.—Calvin Cox, 23, formerly of Los Angeles, and who had just been employed as a haying hand on the Liskey Brothers ranch near Malin, Ore., was killed as an automobile carrying him and four others, turned over in passing another car near Malin late last night.

Cox was caught beneath the car and his skull fractured. The others escaped uninjured. The two left wheels striking soft dirt at the edge of the road was given as the cause of the accident.

Classified ads bring results.

BETTER TEACHING METHODS L. A. MAS NEW CURRICULUM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—School teaching methods have been signally modernized in Los Angeles by the revised curriculum in the high school which became effective when schools opened for the Fall term.

The new course of study does not mean so much the teaching of new subjects as the application of the most modern methods of teaching to those subjects already a part of the course of study, according to Assistant Superintendent Arthur Gould, in charge of the high school division.

The revised curriculum is the result of an investigation covering a two-year period and conducted by Dr. Frank Bobbit, professor educational administration in the University of Chicago, and Arleigh C. Griffin, local director of high school research.

"A course of study is a growing thing and can never be standardized," Gould declares. "But the survey which has just been completed stabilizes the high school curriculum here and works it out in greater detail than has ever been attempted before."

"It might be termed revolutionary," Griffin added, "for the reason there has never been a curriculum—in the strict sense of the word—in Los Angeles before."

The results of the survey are formulated in a series of monographs, one for each subject in the high school course, which is now in printed form and in possession of the teachers. These monographs are to serve the 65 per cent of the pupils whose mentality rates as the average in intelligence and progress. Others for students above and below the "average" are in the process of preparation. The preliminary survey was submitted to the entire high school teaching body and a committee of 435 teachers are giving their time and the value of experience with classes in working out the details of the new course of study.

Because of state supervision of text books in elementary school no latitude is permitted for local revision of elementary school courses of study and the latter remain practically the same, it was stated.

OREGON MAN BEST CELERY GROWER

Gresham, Oct. 3.—Clarence Parsons of Troutdale is the world's champion celery grower, according to telegraphic advices received here today by S. B. Hall, county agricultural agent, from the national celery show being held at Buffalo, N. Y. Second honors also were won by Troutdale, the runner-up being Morris McGinnis. Parsons has been awarded the cup as token of his skill in raising the food plant.

At Rose Bros—

Mrs. Lynn Slack is employed in Rose Brothers during the absence of Miss May Hadfield.

Business Conditions Good—

Marion VanNatta has returned from a business trip to Marshfield and North Bend. He reports business conditions are very good this time of the year and was able to return to Ashland well paid for his venture. He is acquainted with numerous people in the Coos Bay regions.

Business Visitor—

H. G. Boorse from Happy Camp is in Ashland today purchasing provisions for use at the mining camp.

To Grants Pass—

Charles Oglesby motored to Grants Pass today to care for business matters.

Beavers Being Destructive—

Game Warden Roy Parr was called to Rogue River recently where beavers are damaging irrigation ditches on the Anderson farm. It is reported that the beavers will be trapped to remove them from their present resting place.

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning, \$3.50. Trade at home and have your piano tuned by Carl H. Loveland, Studio 135 E. Main St. Phones 134 and 465.

VINING
THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

TODAY and TOMORROW

"The Man Next Door"

The story of a dashing girl who can shoot, ride, and rope a steer—A comedy drama of the great West and a great city. From the book by Emerson Hough.

FARMER HAS WATCH THAT WINDS AUTOMATICALLY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3.—Sam Bird a farmer living near here, owners what is thought to be the only watch in the world which does not have to be wound.

The timepiece, made by the farmer-jeweler during his leisure hours, is provided with a small pendulum which swings back and forth when he walks. This movement winds the springs of the watch.

A special key has been provided in case the owner goes for any period of time without walking.

Classified ads bring results.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

"A Day in the Siskiyou"

Beautifully Illustrated Book of Ashland and Vicinity

At the extraordinary low price of

\$1.25

On Sale at the following places:
MsNair Bros., Elharts, Nininger & Warner, Enders, Park Store and Chamber of Commerce

Wool Dress Goods

Poriet Twill, Per Yd. \$2.25

46 in. Wide in an attractive fine weave, in Autumn's most fashionable shades.

Wool Crepe \$1.98 Yd

Crepe's are marked for favor following the example of leading fashion designers, Woman who make their own frocks are finding this beautiful fabric ideal for smart Fall dresses. Colors: Brown, Navy, Saphire, Taupe Fox, Clay and Tan.

Wearwell Blankets

Off to bed—and sure of a night of cozy sleep—is this lad with his big, soft Wearwell Blanket to keep him "warm as toast".

There is good reason for the lightness and warmth which make Wearwell Blankets such ideal bed coverings. They are the result of special care in manufacture, from the selection of the raw material—high grade wool or excellent quality cotton as the case may be—to the special finishing process which produces a thick velvety nap and yet leaves the blanket texture firm and strong. Generous sizes and attractive colorings are other Wearwell features which home-makers commend.

Be sure to see our beautiful Display of Wearwell Blankets

Epingle \$2.25 Yd

42 in. Wide this beautiful wool material in all the new and wanted colors for Autumn wear.

Imported Chiffon Velvet \$5.98 Yd

Velvets are acclaimed by Fashion. If you've always longed for a velvet gown now's the time to have one. Colors: Brown, Navy and Black.

Wool Hose, per pair \$1.00

Women who know values, will appreciate these wool stockings at this low price. Come in Brown, Black and Heather mixtures.

Childrens Sport Hose 69c

Childrens Wool and Cotton mixed sport Hose made with fancy tops in all sizes.

Cotton Bate \$1.00

3lb. stitched Cotton Bats size 72 by 90 will make a complete comforter.

Comforter Challies 19c yd

36in. Wide all good Patterns in light and dark colors.

Outing Flannel 25c yd

36 in. Fine quality outing flannel in light colors, Extra Value.

Special Sale of Coats for Women, Misses and Children

We are showing some extra special values in coats at this time. Every garment new this season. Womens Coats priced at

\$16.50 \$85.00

Subscribe Now for the Delineator

A special offer for a short time only. The Delineator one year for \$1.20. Regular price being \$2.00. Take advantage of this special offer now, at the Pattern Counter.

E. R. ISAACC & CO.
The Quality Store

Where Your Patronage is Appreciated.