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

OCTOBER 4

TIME NO OBJECT:—But, beloved be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.—2 Peter 3:8.

COMMENDABLE VISION

Decision by the city council to make a contract for two hundred million gallons of water yearly, for summer time or any time, from the Talent Irrigation Company, for an unlimited period, is commendable in its vision. They have looked into the future. They see greater prosperity, great community growth and development for the city in a few short years, comparatively. They have visioned what Ashland will be with a surplus of available water to attract and draw enterprises and development. Water, water, has been the cry. To stop the cry and at the same time give aid to a more elastic growth of the community they decided to take on a surplus for the time being. Yet, it is a question whether the one-third increase over the city engineer's estimate is any too much, as he declares most of the present surplus can be disposed of to land close to the city limits, better than sixteen hundred acres in fact, which are not productive because of lack of water. Just think what sixteen hundred more of productive acres, at the city's boundaries will mean in number of bushels of grain, number of hundred-weight in fruits, which this surplus will allow.

All over the nation is the complaint that "we didn't build the school houses big enough three or four years ago," that city buildings were not made larger five and six years past. America, Oregon, Jackson county, Ashland are growing. Growing faster in population than one can hardly realize. It is hard to build to take care of future development for anything that actually seems reasonable. The city council, citizens of Ashland, interested vitally and sincerely in the growth and development of the town as any other citizens, surely did well in their decision to take on a water supply which looks like a surplus at present. Five years from now Ashland may have grown to where it needs more than the amount decided will be necessary by the council. Where there is water is development. Ashland wants both, and the city council is to be highly commended for its decisive action to make it possible for both.

LEST WE FORGET

The extraordinary progress of America has been built on the social and political philosophy of fair play between individuals, so that every individual may carve his own place in the social structure.

The substantial prosperity of America today rests on the aggregate results of the stimulated efforts of our millions of individuals under the largest freedom for individual attainment.

This national philosophy has seen an increase in our annual volume production of industry of ninety-five per cent in twenty years.

It is reflected in a greatly increased earning power on the part of the whole American people.

It has raised the general standard of living and has added to human comfort in every home in America. "The Nation's Business."

MUST WORK TOGETHER

No town can grow as it should unless its people work together in its upbuilding. The history of every city that has had rapid and substantial growth will show that united and enthusiastic work of its people had the greatest part in making it grow. In towns where a few liveners boost and work the town's upbuilding and many are indifferent and do nothing, the work of city building is exceedingly difficult and the results slow in coming. If all boost and help to build up the town it is an easy matter to make the town push forward.

The beauty of this city is one of its most valuable assets, and every effort should be made to take advantage of the gifts which nature has bestowed here lavishly.

Grover Bergdoll at least would be free from annoyance by kidnapers if he were at Atlanta or Leavenworth.

The difficulty with presidential booms is that the word boom indicates a blow up.

Method of keeping hooch out of politics. First keep it out of politicians.

These are the days when the autoist yearns for a bigger tank.

Bride's Ten Commandments Don't Work



Mrs. Melville Thompson, wife of a Chicago attorney, before her marriage was Miss Elsa Miller, organist and hostess of Seattle, Wash. She went before her marriage to courts of domestic relation with her fiance to study the reasons for divorce. After making this study she wrote the "Bride's Ten Commandments." They follow:

1. Let your husband control the home. When you lose your respect for his ability you are losing your love for him.
2. Be a good cook. If you cannot cook, make it your business to hire a good cook and see that the meals are served on time.
3. Keep your home attractive and cozy. If you are a musician play and sing for him in the evening.
4. Study his disposition and act accordingly.
5. Do not blame all of the troubles on the man. Many times the woman is to blame. I learned this in court.
6. Learn to trust your husband. Accept his explanation of why he was out late. If you could not trust him you should not have married him.
7. Do not nag. Most men have plenty of troubles of their own.
8. Take an interest in his business affairs. If he is a lawyer talk with him; if he is in politics talk politics.
9. Exercise your right to vote and he'll be proud of you.
10. Show him a little affection and attention. Make love to him. Men like that rather than being expected to make all the advances in the show of affection.

Mr. Melville has won a divorce and custody of one of their two children. He said she struck him and threw things at him.

STREET DRESSES FOR FALL VARY THEIR SKIRT LINES



The variations of the mode in dresses and suits for the current season are like variations of a musical theme that carries a single phrase through an entire composition. Regardless of the manner in which sleeves, collars and skirts are made, the costume, as a whole, conforms to simple lines and to the longer skirt length, things that are established in the fall fashions. Where there are departures from the straight silhouette it is generally in the form of a slight fullness at the front or sides of the skirt and this is merely a modification of the mode.

In the two dresses pictured, that at the left shows a favored method of trimming sleeves and collar. The sleeves are made rather wide and rows of applique embroidery in an intricate design, are applied from the elbow to the wrist. The same design is repeated in the collar. The dress at the

right reflects the vogue of tiered skirts. Three deep circular ruffles are placed at each side giving something of a pannier effect. The straight lines of the front of the dress are emphasized by rows of small tucks extending from the neckline to the hem. A belt of bright, metallic ribbon held at the hips by straps of the material, adds a touch of color to the costume.

The circular effect favored in many new coats and dresses is emphasized by border treatments of fur, braid and embroidery. Bodices are either severely plain or very slightly molded to the figure. For sports wear there is a decided flare for mannish styles in rough weaves and bright colored materials.

Julia Bottomley
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- FIND IT HERE**
A Column Devoted to Brief Business and Personal Notes.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whelihan are recent arrivals from Necedah, Wis.
 - W. R. Kelly is an out-of-town visitor from San Francisco.
 - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toy are among guests from Louisville, Ky.
 - R. C. Bridge is a visitor from Stockton, Cal.
 - C. H. Collins is among late arrivals from Oakland.
 - Mrs. Edna White is a business visitor from Klamath Falls.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

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Why is it that we so seldom think of house management as a business? Until we do so, and judge ourselves and it according to ordinary business standards, it is doubtful if we attain a great degree of efficiency.—Hazel Kewley.

SOME DIFFERENT SOUPS

A good-flavored soup is an all-the-year seasonable dish and even in hot weather a fruit soup is enjoyed.

Combination Soup.—Soak one-half cupful of rice in four cupfuls of water until the grains swell. Put over the heat, adding two cupfuls of diced raw potatoes, one grated onion, one and one-half cupfuls of celery chopped. Simmer gently until nearly done, then add three cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook until well seasoned.

Red Beet Soup.—Wipe three pounds of the skin of beef and cut the lean part into cubes. Place in a soup kettle together with three quarts of boiling water, three onions sliced thin, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of whole allspice, one-half cupful of vinegar, one-half cupful of sugar, six medium-sized beets and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Boil the beets for a few minutes, then skin them and grate. Add to the soup and cook for two and one-half hours, adding more water as necessary. Strain and serve hot with boiled potatoes.

Pimento Cheese Soup.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch and cook together until smooth, then add two and one-half cupfuls of milk gradually and heat to the scalding point. Add one-half pound of American cheese cut into small pieces, stir until it is melted, then add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped pimentos, salt, celery, onion salt, cayenne pepper to taste. Serve with strips of crisp, buttered toast piled log cabin fashion on a plate.

Sweet Potato Soup.—Take two cupfuls of baked sweet potato, mash, put through a ricer, add a quart of hot milk and put into a double boiler. Brown two tablespoonfuls of flour, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when smooth add the milk; season to taste and serve with a dash of cinnamon.

Nellie Maxwell

Will Not Laugh in Captivity.
Some of us who have been fortunate enough to get a glimpse of a properly stocked zoological garden have seen the laughing jackass, and with one accord we have all wondered why he is so called. In captivity he does not laugh, nor even smile, and there is little or no resemblance, that we can trace, to our friend the jackass. The fact is that he is found in Australia and he laughs at his best only when at liberty in his habitat, and then he laughs vociferously in the morning and evening. His laugh is a loud, raucous noise, much like a mockingbird laugh, but hideous in the extreme. A family of these birds happening to locate near the home will pretty high drive the humans to desperation. They are extremely curious and will spend hours watching humans at work. They are also attracted by the music of a church and will haunt such localities during service, every once in a while lending their aid with their terrible "laugh."

Native Arts of the Aztecs.
Since the great conquests of Peru and Mexico and the lesser expeditions into Central America and our Southwest, all objects made by the natives are more than likely to have a divided, artistic origin. In museums very careful distinction is made between pre-Columbian and post-Columbian arts. This is in no sense proof of inferiority of native creative power, but rather indicates the high status of all aesthetic expression in these favored regions since artistry had arisen to a point where adaptation of exotic ideas was within the scope of both mental and physical powers. Only people dominated by iron superstitions in regard to the significance of design remain unaffected through contact. Only people lacking in technical skill refuse to copy.—M. D. C. Crawford in Arts and Decorations.

When a Man is at His Prime.
From twenty-eight to forty-nine for the average man. Long ago a man was considered at his strongest and most beautiful between twenty and thirty, at his best as a leader or manager from thirty to forty, as an experienced man of business from forty to fifty, and as a councilor or judge of other men's troubles from fifty to sixty. Roughly these divisions are to some extent still correct. Modern life, however, with its increased opportunities for travel and education, has so speeded up conditions that young men of business and politics have by the twenties often acquired enough experience to allow them to rise to their prime early in life. At the other end of life, altered social conditions and better medical attention have allowed physical efficiency to be retained far longer.

OREGON'S SHARING OF NATIONAL FOREST MONEY

The State of Oregon has received \$168,111.95 from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, as its share of the receipts from national forest resources during the fiscal year 1923, according to an announcement from the district forester's office in Portland. Word to this effect has been sent to Governor Walter H. Pierce. Oregon contains 13,137,447 acres of National Forest lands. There are

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Could This Happen to You

An automobilist injured a man with his car. The injured man demanded a large sum in damages. The automobilist considered his demands unreasonable and refused to pay.

The next day the claimant filed suit against him for \$25,000 and attached his bank account and property until it was settled.

It cost the automobilist \$15,000 and court costs to remove this attachment! A \$15,000 Travelers Automobile Policy would have saved this man all that worry and expense!

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