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

JUNE 27

BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

A DAY IN THE FOREST

What sort of man is he who, when the warm days of summer come and with them a sluggishness born of work, does not long for a day or a week in the open? Who does not grow elated at the anticipation of leaving the humdrum of his daily occupation or profession to spend a day in the great outdoors? To "him who in the love of nature holds communion with her invisible forms," there is more pleasure in the anticipation of a day in the primeval forest, with its whirling and rushing streams, its deep silence, vast dimensions, its life invigorating atmosphere, and its magnitude than there is in recounting the pleasures of possessing a million dollars.

What is more inspiring, more invigorating, more enjoyable than standing in the depths of a virgin forest where the branches of the trees and the foliage of the willows or maple, together with the sun, play a quivering pantomime over a soil carpeted with leaves and pine needles? With mind free of business and daily routine there is no greater pleasure than to repose beneath the branches of a tall and sturdy pine while the eyes follow up its immense trunk and survey the giant limbs reaching out into the sunlight. Here one can contemplate for hours the combination of elements necessary to grow the giant that affords us shade and shelter. As we view its dimension and great height we reason that it is a combination of rain drops, some of which have fallen gently while others have been driven by a gale with a force that is all but irresistible, and to which have been added the heat rays and light of many "suns," and the snows of many winters. We reflect that the giant was only a sapling seventy-five or a hundred years ago, and that through the years it was compelled to fight the very elements which have sustained it. It has swayed, weaved and creaked in the wintry blasts that threatened to wrench its roots from the shallow soil. Many times it has all but famished for moisture, which at other intervals beat mercilessly to force it from its moorings to the ground. It has withstood the darkness that threatened to envelope it through the encroachment of hundreds of others of its kind, and through the years has reached upward and outward to obtain the light so necessary to its growth, and today it stands a giant among giants, proud of its victorious struggle. So tall that it laughs at the encroachment of its neighbors; so strong that it plays with the winds; so deep rooted that it mocks a season of drouth. Then we marvel at its likeness to mankind, the members of which have an eternal struggle for existence, and only those that are deep rooted, broad, tall and straight, stand out above their fellows.

Contemplation is necessary to the success of any man, and here in this great outdoors of Oregon, this playhouse of God's, where virgin forests are unending, man can go and rebuild himself physically, mentally and morally.

GOOD OLD SUMMER

What is the best season of the year? Summer, to most people—though the other seasons, especially spring, have their charms. And the older you get, the more you will like summer, the more you will dread winter.

Spring corresponds to our babyhood. It is the sprouting season, full of hope, dreams, uncertainty, danger of frost.

Autumn is like the waning years of life, when we harvest as we have sown, when we suffer for our negligence and mistakes and are rewarded for our effort. Most of us, when we look backward in the Autumn of life, say: "If I only had my life to live over again . . ."

Winter, of course, corresponds to human death, the hibernating of old growth until new growth is ready to sprout and bud.

All three of these seasons are preparatory to or the aftermath of summer. And summer is the period of LIFE—of accomplishment—symbolic of the lives we are living. Lucky are you who have survived the frosts of life's springtime. Your crop of success is started. Toil and weep, for the autumn of life will be upon you before you are aware. For results, it's now or never.

FRIENDS OF EDUCATIONAL BILL NOT DISHEARTENED

Friends of the Education Bill, which was not reported in the session of Congress just closed, are disappointed, not discouraged or disheartened. Rome was not built in a day. Powerful influences are at work to prevent the Education Bill from passage. There is a strong governmental sentiment for a combined department of education and health or education and welfare. Some government economists think there are too many unrelated welfare and health movements in the government, and that economy would be served by combining, for instance, in one department, the present Bureau of Education, the Pension Office, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Howard University and Freedman's Hospital, all now under the Depart-

ment of the Interior; the Public Health Service, now in the Treasury Department; the Veterans' Bureau, the Federal Board of Vocational Education, the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, and the National Home for Volunteer Disabled Soldiers.

Just what relation there is between education and welfare, which does not exist between education and warfare, or education and forestry, or education and agriculture, or education and lighthouses, does not appear. Education, the most important factor in the making of citizens, is no more related to bodily health than to bodily safety or bodily freedom from fire hazard, or bodily dependence upon food products. To combine medicine with education in the Government would be as unreasonable and as chaotic as to combine horticulture and the Bureau of Mines, or the Bureau of Standards with the Fish Commission.

The proponents of the Education Bill have just begun to fight! The National Education Association, the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction and hundreds of other organizations intend to keep up their efforts to combat the prejudice and the propaganda which are arrayed against the passage of this measure. They are certain to win in the end; it is merely a matter of keeping up courage and holding together against disappointment, and forever against a craven compromise, the millions of men and women who want to see this great nation spend as much and do as much towards educating its citizens as it does towards improving its various brands of pigs and cattle, fruit and grain!

A librarian at the Metropolitan Art Museum says paintings of noted artists show hundreds of angles with bobbed hair.

Now that the McAdoo and Smith shows are over the Democratic convention will get down to brass tacks.

An incident of the future: "Shoot if you must this neatly bobbed head, but spare your country's flag."

Another little observation we have made is that a self-made man never blows about it to his wife.

LAND SETTLEMENT AND MARKETING NOTES OF OREGON

Activity Noted by Publicity Department of Oregon State-Wide Development Fund

The Springbrook district will have the honor of being the first new local-unit prune marketing association in Oregon to complete organization under the proposed plan of the Pacific Northwest Prune Exchange. Almost 900 acres, representing about 74 per cent of the total prune acreage, already has been signed. These growers will operate their prune packing plant in connection with a similar organization of some of the same growers who have owned and managed their own cooperative cannery for a number of years. This district adjoins the district of the Dundee Fruit Growers and Packers, with about 60 members. These two, and other like districts, will be represented at the important state-wide meeting of all Pacific Northwest prune growing districts to be held at Dallas on Saturday, June 28th, to organize the Pacific Northwest Prune Exchange.

A new booklet on the three main recreational features of Oregon, entitled "Fishing, Golfing and Hunting for Oregon," has been issued during the past week by the Publicity Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, under the State-Wide Development Fund. Following the policy initiated when this fund was raised, it is again Oregon that is featured and not Portland. The text on fishing and hunting was written mainly by Otto M. Jones, Educational Director of the Oregon State Game Commission, which insures the information being authoritative and related to the state as a whole. The book is very handsomely designed and illustrated and contains a list of all the golf clubs in Oregon as well as a synopsis of the fishing and game laws. The Publicity Department will furnish residents of the state and visitors a limited number of these booklets upon request.

The Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers of Hermiston announced that they now have on their new five-year contract a membership of 275 growers, representing a

West Bend Aluminum

Kitchen utensils which carry the approval of the Good Housekeeping Magazine's home economy department.

Biggest line of camper's stoves in town, in a wide variety of sizes and makes.

at the Winchester Store Simpson's Hardware

countries, increasing foreign sales of prunes from less than 1,000,000 pounds for the previous year, to nearly 20,000,000 pounds, also reducing their former export brokerage by one-half.

A careful check of one day's mail received by the Publicity Department under the Oregon State-Wide Development Fund, indicates that 40 per cent of the letters received were from people who had definitely made up their minds to come to Oregon this summer, for one purpose or another. Of course, most of these people were coming on vacations; but this exactly fulfills the purpose of the Oregon State-Wide Development Fund—to bring people thru Oregon on their vacations so that they may see the state for themselves, learn of its opportunities and possibilities.

Government reports from 3099 cooperative marketing associations indicate that these associations have increased the average amount of their business per association for the past ten years by about 100 per cent. Berry production associations represent an increase of 224 per cent; grain, 49.3 per cent; fruit and vegetables \$5.6 per cent; cotton 1633.2 per cent; poultry 40 per cent; tobacco 5256.3 per cent; retail associations 37.7 per cent; and all other associations an average of 187.6 per cent.

The recent arrival of Chas. H. Wait from the Philippine Islands as a new Oregon settler, affords a human interest story. On March 25, 1924, a letter in part as follows was received by the Land Settlement Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce: "Many thanks for your continued interest in me, as indicated by your follow-up letter of February 24th. I appreciate this very much and will say frankly that I have quite definitely decided to locate in the vicinity of Portland. I wrote you some days ago acknowledging receipt of the printed matter you so kindly sent me at my request, which I have given very close attention and study. I wish to compliment the State Chamber of Commerce on 'get-up' of this information, as accompanied with that received from various other sources. You have compiled a volume of what I am sure is reliable statistics, with the usual 'bunk' left out . . . There is a possibility that once I get located I can induce several families of eastern relatives to come out and locate also. . . Personally, I am sold on Oregon, and barring accidents, and God willing, will be speaking to you personally three months from today." On exactly three months, lacking two days, Chas. H. Wait and son did arrive in Oregon, accompanied by another family of five.

During the first four months of 1924, the United States exported a much larger volume of dried prunes than during the same period in 1923, preceding the World War. It is interesting to note that the largest present consumer of dried prunes is Germany, which purchased nearly 46,000,000 pounds of dried prunes during this four months' period, as contrasted with the purchase of only 49,000,000 pounds in the entire year of 1913 preceding the war. The United Kingdom was second in purchase of dried prunes during 1924, Netherlands third and Canada fourth.

Clatsop county reports, thru E. W. McMinds, county agent and chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, the recent arrival of three new settlers, as result of advertising activities of the Oregon State-Wide Development Fund. The Land Settlement Committee of Marion, Lane and Benton counties also report respectively the arrival of a number of new settlers. During the past week, Wallowa County, as the 25th county in the state, has organized a County Appraisal Committee, working under the Land Settlement Division of the Oregon State-Wide Development Fund. A. W. Schaupp is chairman of this committee, and F. F. McCoullough and H. B. Davidhizer are additional members.

The California Prune and Apricot Grower Association announces new contracts during the year amounting to over 7000 acres of prunes. At the time of the annual meeting, the association controlled about two-thirds of the prune acreage of the state, and during the past year over 80 per cent of the commercial dried prunes. For five years past the association has conducted a national advertising selling campaign. The association last year created an export corporation which made sales in 20 foreign

WINNING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL TODAY AND TOMORROW

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Glenn Hunter "WEST OF THE WATER TOWER" with Ernest Torrence and May McAvoy A Paramount Picture

A picturization of the most widely discussed novel of recent years. A drama of love and romance that will set your heart afire—because—you'll understand it's real.



WIDE RANGE COVERED BY INSURANCE FIRMS

G. F. Billings Draws Illustration of the Past and Present

"At one time the payment of losses caused by fire or the elements constituted the sum total of the business of big insurance companies," said G. F. Billings, local insurance man, to a reporter of this paper. "But times have changed. No longer is an insurance company satisfied to simply collect premiums and pay losses. Today cooperation with property owners for the prevention of financial loss is an important part of the service of the big companies.

"Take the matter of loss caused by broken eggs in shipment to market, for instance. 'Nobody would imagine that an insurance company would give thought to the losses of farmers because eggs are broken, yet recently special study has brought out the fact that it is the long eggs that have caused most of the trouble. There is a demand for the larger eggs, especially for the city hotel and restaurant market, but it seems no thought has been given to standardization and neat selling appearance. As a consequence, eggs 2 1-2 and even 2 3-4 inches long have been packed in the old-fashioned honeycomb filler, which is only 2 1-4 inches high and not deep enough to carry the extra size eggs safely. Where care is not taken in packing, the ends of the long eggs protrude above the filler and when flats or the usual excelsior pads are put in and the cover nailed on prior to shipping, the ends of some of the longer eggs are crushed, and somebody loses money.

"So the insurance company, as a part of its policy of preventing loss wherever found, points out that the way to safety in shipping eggs is: 1—sorting to size. 2—using fillers of the proper size to fit the various grades. 3—give attention to the appearance of the goods, for selling appearance will take care of the slightly increased cost of the deep fillers. "In investigating the problems of shipping eggs the insurance company found that a sand alumina, the famous egg-producing blast is in successful use at Petaluma, the famous egg producing point in California for cleaning articles of stone or metal, and eggs cleaned with sand carry well. Of course, shippers know that washing eggs with water is not practical as it removes the natural coating that seals the shell and makes it air tight."

So the insurance company, as a part of its policy of preventing loss wherever found, points out

Farmers Attention: Fly season will soon be on. Get your Shoo Fly and E. Z. Bos. fly spray for your cow's the best fly killer made. Garden Hose, and garden tools, fencing and binder twine, mowers and repairs always on hand.

PEIL'S CORNER



Swenson & Peebler Furniture Company Biggest Home Furnishers in Ashland

CLOSING OUT SALE High Grade CORD TIRES

We will discontinue all lines but FISK and are offering our close-out lines slightly above cost. While they last:

Table with columns for tire size, price, and reduced price. Includes Samson 12,000 Mile Cords and Sieberling Cords.

Massasoitt Cords WHILE THEY LAST 30x3 1-2 \$ 9.00 32x4 \$14.60 33x4 \$15.20

No Reduced Prices on Fisk Tires

SUFFERED TWO YEARS SAYS MRS. F. J. QUINN

Stomach Trouble Affected Heart, Says Topeka Lady.

"When I got rid of indigestion I got rid of what some thought was heart trouble, too," recently stated Mrs. Frank J. Quinn, 408 Lime St., Topeka, Kans.

"For two or three years before I took Tanlac gas would form on my stomach and often cause such a painful pressure against my heart that I would almost smother. These spells would attack me unawares and I was afraid to ride the streetcars, sit in a show, go out alone. They would attack me in the night and nearly cut off my breath. My nerves were all upset, too, and I was so worried and miserable I could hardly stand it.

"A few bottles of Tanlac stopped my indigestion and set my stomach in order and I have had no more of those awful feelings about my heart since, although that was seven years ago. Since that time I have always been a friend of Tanlac. I take it in the spring time and my health has remained good. Tanlac did what



nothing else would and I will always praise it. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

CONVALESCENT HOME

Facing Park WHERE THE SICK GET WELL Good Cheer—Good practical nursing—Best of food. Everybody Welcome. Maternity Dept. Terms Reasonable Phone 153

LIFE

LIFE is full of risks. You don't have to go looking for them. What you want to look for is safety, and that is precisely what this bank offers to you.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon

See These Tires to Appreciate Their Value. At

Kruggle Bros. Tire Shop

EAST MAIN PHONE 125