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All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken in 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.

AUGUST 27
THERE IS NO MAN that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes 8:8.

BRAVE SOLDIER PASSES AWAY

Mayor C. L. Loomis, a brave and courageous soldier of life, has passed away and today the city and its citizens are bowed in grief because such a beautiful and inspiring character will not be with us any longer.

Several years ago he became afflicted, but he did not permit the burden and misfortune to dim his optimism and willingness to carry on; so when the call of duty came for him to assist in governing the city, he gladly assumed the duty and death only ended his successful and constructive administration.

No soldier of the battle line could be braver than Charles L. Loomis was, as he fought against misfortune and discouragement until the Death Angel called him.

GENERAL PERSHING

The retirement of General Pershing in September, being automatically retired under the army rule since he will on September 13th, be 64 years of age, removes the first full general in the American army since the death of General Sheridan in 1888.

The retirement also brings up another point. During his services he has been paid \$21,500 a year, yet in retirement, even though he will always be available in case of war, his pension will be only \$10,125. Many think that Congress should by special decree fix his pension at the same salary he has been drawing and point to the fact that Admiral Dewey was given the full pay of an admiral until his death.

It is also pointed out that Field Marshal Haig, who was the leader for Great Britain in the recent war, was granted an earldom and 50,000 pounds. Abroad many grants have been given generals and military leaders upon their retirement. America would like to see General Pershing continue to receive his regular salary until his death.

WHERE ARE THE POLITICIANS

It is not so very long before the county officers will be selected by the voters of Jackson county, yet, to one who has lived in the states where politics is one of the everyday topics of conversation, the apparent inactivity of the politicians seems peculiar.

The politician is usually an insistent person in attempting to convince the voter that he is the most capable person of holding the office which he is seeking, sometimes bordering on being troublesome, but he is generally a happy spirit and agreeable, which makes him welcome.

Incidentally, it might be stated that one hears very little talk about a ticket for the city election this fall. Trot 'em out boys, and let's start a "hoss" race.

GOOD LAND AWAITING IRRIGATION

Southern Oregon has had a taste of irrigation and in as dry a section as this, it is a taste that lingers. It has been fully demonstrated that dry-farming, as a whole, is entirely unsatisfactory as compared to irrigation.

There are a number of irrigation projects, large and small in Southern Oregon which have demonstrated this fact, even though, few of them have as yet reached a point of efficiency as regards the proper application of water to the various crops grown.

As in every section, where irrigation is resorted to, there is a growing demand for irrigated farms. While dry farming is more or less successful for certain crops and where certain conditions are right, the buyer hesitates a long time before taking the chance. There is as great amount of land that is yet susceptible to irrigation and the time is not far distant when every possible source of water supply is going to be utilized in watering many acres of good land that is now lying dormant for the lack of it.

The hand of progress is reaching out into the great field of natural undeveloped resources of Southern Oregon and the consequential rapid change of local conditions is the result of such progress.

It is time for local people to wake up and take stock of their mental activities as regards keeping in pace with these changing conditions that they may better conform to the new and more progressive ideas of the newcomers from better developed sections who are rapidly enough taking over the properties which, in the past, have been non-productive and converting them into property of productive activity.—Gold Hill News.

The round-the-world flyers are nearing civilization. The places they are landing at now have names that can be pronounced.

Step on the gas and step off the earth.

Few men are greater than their publicity agents' objectives.

"The next person who speaks will be expelled from the court," said the judge. "Hooray!" shouted the prisoner.

The first marriage had its advantages. Adam and Eve had no relatives. Then, too, they didn't receive eight butter knives and thirteen spoons.

When he whispers, "You've made me the happiest man in the world," he little suspects that he may be telling the divorce magistrate the same thing a few years later.

News dispatches credit both Attorney Darrow and Attorney Crowe with speaking in voices that can be heard for blocks. We'd hate to live in that neighborhood.

 CHANGING SCENES

 One Hymn of Progress
 By Alonzo Gissing

 Illustrated By An Interior View

Around about this weary world, the salesman wends his way. It seems that his fair partner is also here to stay. She sticks her foot inside a door, and soon has sold a bed. If a gent that packed a grip tried that, they'd hit him on the head.



They say the Sultan's harem all have bobbed their hair. "A Yankee peddler taught them that", we hear the Sultan swear. They've thrown their heavy veils away, though still they wear their pants. They've traded their pipes for chewing gum, and are learning how to dance.

UNIVERSITY MEN DISPROVE TALE OF BURIED CITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, August 26. — The walls of the supposed "buried city" in Thorn lake, in Eastern Oregon which were thought to be the relics of a forgotten civilization, are not the work of human hands, merely volcanic formations, according to a report made by Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the department of geology, who with two university students has spent several weeks in Eastern Oregon this summer.

Theory False
Dr. Smith found the walls, which seemed to be of masonry and to follow regular lines, to be merely what the geologists call "clastic dikes". These ribs represent cracks which in the course of ages have become filled with sand or tuffaceous material which closely resembles mortar. This led to the conclusion that the walls were built by human beings, but close examination revealed that they did not follow regular lines similar to masonry walls.

Other Investigations
In addition to investigating the Thorn lake formations the party visited with Colonel William Hanley at Harney lake, which they found to be almost dry. No mineral salt deposits, such as have been supposed to exist, were found in surface investigations in the lake bed, but Dr. Smith, assisted by Colonel Hanley, prepared a report to Governor Pierce recommending more extensive borings to establish definitely whether there are valuable deposits at depth in the lake bed, which belongs to the State.

Studied Formations
Most of the summer was spent by the party in a geological reconnaissance in Malheur county in the canyon of the Snake river from Huntington to Hell's Canyon. Further investigations which had been planned were made impossible by the low stage of the water. The Snake river canyon, they report, is one of the wonders of Western America. Although the fact is little known, it is deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

FREE TREATMENTS

for neuritis, rheumatism, varicose veins, milk-leg, eczema, any open sores and every kind of blood disease.

If you have anything wrong with you, come and see me and you will be glad you came.

Dr. McNeir

Over McNair's Drug Store
ASHLAND, OREGON

"PUSSYFOOT" AND BRITISHER DON'T AGREE ON SUBJECT

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Two widely divergent views on prohibition in the United States are supplied by W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, well-known prohibition agent, and Dr. Charles Porter, medical officer for the Marylebone district of London, who have both arrived in London after studying prohibition at first hand.

Johnson has been on a six months' speech and lecture tour, while Porter went to study health problems.

Johnson tells a tale of practically no drunkenness and the increasing satisfaction of the people with prohibition, while Porter avers that in the Northern States he saw more people under the influence of drink and helplessly and completely inebriated at all hours of the day than he ever did in England.

"During the whole of my trip I only saw four people under the influence of drink," Johnson said in an interview. "I visited clubs, hotels, banqueting halls and other places, and only once did I see a man taking a drink of liquor, and that was on a railroad train. Of course bootlegging is still going on, but the prohibition authorities are carrying out the law without fear or favor."

In his report of his visit Dr. Porter states that he learned on inquiring at the Boston City Hospital that a number of cases treated for alcoholism had definitely increased. In New York the number of deaths from this cause has also increased and is considerable, he says.

People are drinking with the object of getting intoxicated, Porter declares, and not with the desire to just have a convivial evening. Drinking is going on for drinking's sake.

NEWS LETTER

A Chronicle of Events Occurring in World Centers of Population

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Here's cheer for writers bitten by the movie bug.

That a serious shortage of stories for motion picture production will soon confront the producers is the opinion of many directors, following the placing of a ban by Will Hayes, president of the motion picture producers and distributors' organization, upon "questionable" plays, novels and short stories.

Any written document bordering on the salacious is classed under Hay's ban, and many directors declare the only course open is to seek original stories written especially for film production.

In the past the directors have even refused to consider original stories.

This was largely because of the

fact that a novel or story already published held great advertising power for a picture production. Furthermore, they said, a story from the pen of a well-known author, even if inferior to that of an unknown writer, produces more dollars.

Motion picture directors never consider a production from any standpoint except the box office.

This is forced upon them, no matter how "artistic" the director may be, because of the large amounts of money used in film studios to turn out their products.

Chances cannot be taken with box office receipts and only novels and stories which have made good as such have been produced to any extent up to this time.

Hay's ultimatum to the industry that suggestive pictures must go—pictures built largely around present-day literary productions—puts a new face on things.

Samuel Wood, well-known director, believes writers of scenarios will now come to the front rapidly. He says:

"The ban on all plays and books bordering on the salacious, issued by Will Hayes and which had the endorsement of every person in the motion picture industry who has the welfare of the business at heart, is bound to bring about a shortage in story material for the screen.

"Inasmuch as the popular type of book and play is lost to the screen under this ruling, a serious condition confronts us today. A large bulk of the modern novels and plays comes under this heading, and will consequently remain untouched as far as the movies are concerned.

"The balance of available screen material is far from sufficient to take care of the demand for stories. The public will have to be educated to original stories written especially for the screen. This is the only hope for the producer. We must look to the literary talent in and out of the movie industry to supply story material that will come up to the dramatic punch of these books and plays which we will not be able to produce.

"The man who can write good story material for the screen will come to the front. Writers of hackneyed and stereotyped stories, however, will not be able to get by. It is my belief that before many months have passed the original story will come into its own."

Other directors disagree with Wood's opinion.

They assert that future weeks will see production of many European and American novels and short stories.

It is declared there is a wealth of material in American writers' works which has been untouched by the motion picture and that these stories will now be filmed.

Many prominent persons in the motion picture industry forecast a change in American literature as a result of Hayes' ban. They declare that writers, looking to rich profits from movie rights, will adopt their stories to the screen, eliminating suggestive angles "outlawed" by Hayes' edict.

PARADISE FOR BEARS IN SAWTOOTH RANGE

ETNA MILLS, Aug. 27.—A University of California has discredited reports crediting all sorts of strange things to a "lost valley" in the Siskiyoues.

Dr. Paul Cadman, Dr. Warner Hoyt and Harvey Miller, of Berkeley, explored the region, and found a hidden valley between the headwaters of the Trinity and Salmon rivers. Nothing unusual but the number and size of bear tracks was found.

Reedsport—\$75,000 will be spent on new sewers and in filling low grounds to bring whole city surface up to level of solid ground.



BERNARD MACFADDEN

Health Hints by the Father of Physical Culture

Many people use the terms "stammering" and "stuttering" interchangeably, although they do not mean the same thing at all. Stammering implies a defect of speech which renders the child almost unable—at times wholly unable—to pronounce words. Stuttering is a condition in which the child repeats rapidly the consonant at the beginning of a word, as "c-c-cat."

Both these habits, as well as lisping, are of nervous origin. They are not commonly met before the age of six, although occasionally they may make their appearance at a somewhat earlier age.

The most effective treatment is prevention, and the method employed for this purpose may also be used to effect a cure after the habit has been acquired.

From the very beginning the child should be taught to speak deliberately and slowly, pronouncing every word with distinctness. Any word with which it has difficulty should be repeated distinctly by some one else, until the child is familiar with the sound.

The effect of adverse suggestion must be carefully avoided. The child should be kept free from associating with anybody who stammers or stutters. It must be cautioned never to talk when excited. The moment there is the slightest tendency to stammer, stutter, or lisp, the child should be gently admonished to stop until he has caught his breath and regained control of his muscles and nerves of his speech organs.

Breathing exercises are of great value, inasmuch as the disorder seems, in part, to be due to lack of control of the diaphragm. Holding the breath for several seconds, letting it out slowly, or with regular interruptions, has been found extremely useful, when repeated several times daily.

Children who stutter or stammer should be taught to take a full breath before beginning each sentence. Voice training should be a part of their regular curriculum. They should practice by uttering the vowel sounds slowly and without hesitation, beginning with a whisper and gradually developing the full voice. Afterwards the vowel sounds may be preceded by consonants.

PRONOUNCED DEAD, HE'LL PLAY POLO

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Major F. B. Hurdall, of the British Army, is a lively "corpse." Officially pronounced dead in 1918, the major is prepared to offer substantial evidence that he

is very much alive when he takes part next month in the international polo matches at Westbury, Long Island.

In October, 1918, Major Hurdall, then a captain, was aboard a British vessel torpedoed by a German submarine. He and his son climbed on a raft, but the father was washed overboard. Subsequently Hurdall's "body" was picked up by a passing British destroyer and taken to a hospital, where an examining phy-

sician pronounced him "dead." A patient man, serving as a nurse in the hospital, thought he detected a suggestion of warmth about the heart and massaged him with alcohol for several hours. The patient eventually came to. The son had been rescued by another vessel. One of his most vivid recollections, he says, was seeing his father washed away by the waves.

Major Hurdall, his wife and their son arrived here recently in preparation for the polo games.

Queen Anne and Italian

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in Walnut and Oak which will add beauty and dignity to your dining room.

These are moderately priced and we will be glad to show them to you.

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Biggest Home Furnishers in Ashland

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The comedy is "Hanging Around"



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1 Cent A Word

The Ashland Tidings

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"In the Heart of Town"