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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.

DECEMBER 10. GOOD THINGS.—The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek: he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isaiah 61:1.

SOME "MINORITY" POPULATIONS

The difficulty of being reasonable in matters of immigration is shown by many contradictory facts about "minority" populations.

A report in the current news reminds us of one of these minority populations that has nearly always been of great benefit to the people among whom they have lived, and yet who have never wanted to be anything but themselves.

The only place where the Welsh people have been a nuisance to anyone has been in the one place, where surely, they have a perfect right to be, in their own ancestral hills and valleys, Wales. Against the attempts of England, for generations, to wipe out the Welsh tongue and to bolt out Welsh local customs and traditions, there has been a continuous struggle, at times bitter and resentful.

But even along with the Welsh people have produced like the Irish and the Scotch, a conspicuous number of persons who rose into British affairs for their own renown and for the service of the British Isles. Indeed, if one counts the Scottish and Irish and Welsh and Canadian statesmen of London, there are comparatively few names left to call English.

We are so apt to take our knowledge of maps as expressive of national fact, that we never learn that most countries of the world are as polyglot as the United States. For instance, we know that German is not just Germany, it is a great number of political states. And there are nearly as many fine lines of racial and cultural distinction. And Italy's complexities are nearly as well known.

But few of us think of Spain as being a diverse people or France. Yet Spain's most acute political problem is caused by the difference between its central ruling population and its Catalans in and around Barcelona.

While in France, Paris is one thing, Marseilles and Provence is another, Brittany is another, Gascony another, Lorraine another.

And even in England the failure of Wales to be incorporated by centuries of merging is almost paralleled by the difference between London and the various provinces, whether they include Yorkshire, or Cornwall, or Devonshire, or what.

Our problem in the United States, to be sure, is a different one. Ours is one that should be easier, if we let it be easier. It is one that we control, for the people that are different in the United States come in with due notice that they are different. They do not possess ancestral and territorial rights.

And what is far more important, they come to us with an "intention" of loyalty.

Three-fourths or nine-tenths of the immigrants that come to the United States intend to be loyal. They may, like the rest of us, possess some qualities that interfere with working loyalties—those of us who are native and ancestral Americans are by no means free from this bias—but their intentions are a great part of the foundation for a loyal citizenship.

If we cooperate actively to maintaining this loyal intention, regarding all other matters as subsidiary to it, we will be helping more to reach and to maintain a homogeneously loyal American population than by any sort of abuse of foreigners.

And what is more important, we will get the united support of our foreign born population to agree to immigration restrictions. They, just as well as the rest of us, recognize the need of slowing down immigration.

WHY NOT BOTH?

Senator Borah displays a right sense of proportion when he declares that, much as he is in favor of American participation in the proposed world court, he much prefers that the Senate shall give its precious time between now and March 4 to measures for the improvement of farm finance and marketing.

So say we all of us. Given this definite choice, there should be no hesitation.

But is it not a sad commentary on the state of organization of the Senate that it cannot attend to both matters concurrently?

Not that either should be rushed. But why cannot due consideration be given to each of these subjects, by the proper committees, with subsequent action by the Senate, within the three months available? If the time is too short for both, it should be too short for either. Is it necessary, or proper, that we should have consideration given to but one major subject of legislation at an annual session of the Senate?

It would be well for the Senate and the House of Representatives alike to have a school of instruction on the organization for the speeding up of the machinery of legislation.

NO SUPPORT FOR PACIFISM

A wholesome spirit prevails at the convention of the Federal Council of Churches of America at Atlanta when the pacifist propaganda is positively condemned. These churchmen and men interested in and supporting earnest church movements do not believe in war. But neither do they believe in pacifism. They do not believe that the way to accomplish peace is by stifling the powers or the inclination of self defense.

They believe in finding out the "why" of war, and then abolishing or abating this "why."

And in the meantime, the means by which defense can be maintained must be maintained. The knowledge of tactics and strategy, the conduct of a defense plan the keeping alive of knowledge of how the other fellow may attack us, is important. It is even more important to know "why" he might attack us, and to be sure that we are in the right about it.

THE PENMAN OUTDOES THE YEGGMAN

One hears much about bank robberies and little about forgeries of bank checks and other negotiable papers but the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States finds that the penman takes from banks and their depositors twenty times the toll taken by the yeggman.

The loss through forgery, or alteration of checks, notes, drafts, bills of exchange and trade acceptance, says the Department in a bulletin recently issued, has been placed by various conservative authorities somewhere between fifty and one hundred million dollars a year.

"From the business man's viewpoint," the bulletin continues, "the problem of forgery has two angles,—prevention and indemnification against the possibility of loss."

There are various mechanical appliances designed to make forgery difficult, such as prepared inks and paper and check writing machines. Various rules are also suggested to minimize the danger of forgery. But forgery insurance is comparatively new having been devised only about five years ago.

There are four different policy forms in use which are explained in detail in the bulletin. Two of these, the depositors' forgery policy and the commercial forgery policy, are for individuals and business concerns and two are for banks, the one a limited the other a blanket forgery policy. The first two cover losses growing out of the forgery of the signature of the policyholder as drawer or acceptor of checks, drafts, bills of exchange, trade acceptance or notes.

The tree of knowledge is hard to climb.—Moline Dispatch.

"WHERE NATURE LAVISHED HER BOUNTY"

The first consignment of the order of 10,000 booster booklets which the county of Jackson recently ordered from The Ashland Tidings Print Shop has been delivered to the county commissioners and the various chambers of commerce of the county.

This is everywhere pronounced the most excellent booklet ever issued by the county, both from the standpoint of the writer and the appearance of the product as a whole. Bert R. Moses, of "Sap and Salt" fame of this city, prepared the copy and also selected the splendid illustrations which aid in making the booklet very attractive. Articles describing the various cities and communities of the county are included in the booklet.

The cover, printed in three colors, picturing an idyllic combination of valley, forests and mountain, is the work of Johnny Gruelle, local artist and he has prepared a cover design which will be certain to attract the eye whenever the book is seen.

These booklets will be distributed through the various booster organizations of the valley and will be used mainly as publicity among the tourists who come to this region, as well as being mailed to the four corners of the world to people who want information relative to southern Oregon.

The title of the booklet is "Where Nature Lavished Her Bounties" and herewith is reproduced the first chapter which is called "To Begin With":

"Two things only loom large in life. One is good health, and the other is a happy home. Yet tens of thousands have poor health, and just as many are dissatisfied with their homes. To have good health, you must live where the climate is ideal, where the air is sweet and where the water is pure. And to have a happy home, you must locate where the scenery is lovely, where Nature shows her finest handiwork, and where it is a never-ending joy just to look at the mountains, the stately forests, the running rivers and the fertile valleys.

"But good health and a happy home go together when you locate where the people are glad to have you come and live among them, where there are many ways to make a good living, where your children can be educated in progressive schools, and where the whole environment contributes to the pursuit of happiness.

"Everywhere in this country are found many people who live where the climate is a constant source of discomfort. They live where the sun parches them in summer, and where the blasts of winter chill the white marrow of their bones. Month after month they go on accumulating birthdays without getting any real pleasure out of it all. Just why

they are content to do this is past explanation.

"There are laws forbidding nearly everything nowadays, but there is as yet no law that denies us the right to move from a poor climate into a good climate. If the scenery where you live does not make you feel glad you have a pair of eyes, you can go where there are mountains, forests, rivers, canyons and valleys as fine as the Creator ever made.

"Jackson County, Oregon, is considered by travelers to possess more natural advantages in the way of climate, scenery, soil and water than any other one spot on the maps of the world. This is a sweeping statement to make, but it is so, and when a thing is true it should be emphasized.

"If you are a good carpenter where you now live, you can come to Jackson County, Oregon, and be just as good a carpenter here. If you know how to run a farm, a dairy or a truck garden in your present home, you can also run one here, where all Nature works 24 hours a day to make human being happy. If you are a good doctor, a good grocer, a good chicken-raiser, a good fruit-grower, a good day laborer or a good anything else, you will find the opportunities in Jackson County just as promising as they are back where you are unhappily located now.

"The point is this: Why be content with your present dissatisfaction? Why continue to live where you do not have the many advantages that Jackson County offers? You have just one life to live on earth, and if you don't get out of this life all the joy and happiness that belong to you, it is your own fault.

"Jackson County is largely populated by people who have come here from other States. Most of our people are actively employed in some useful pursuit, but we have among us many retired men who have settled here where they can spend their last days amid surroundings which will keep them on earth much longer than living where Nature

was less kindly in apportioning her favors.

"Men of wealth, who want summer lodges and retreats, where they can rest and recuperate, will find many beautiful spots in Jackson County for sites to build. Jesse Winburn, well known New York capitalist, is one of the men who love and appreciate our climate and scenery, and he has created a wonderful Lodge up the Ashland Creek Canyon, a picture of which is shown in this book.

"We have many ex-residents of California, who changed to Oregon because Oregon surpasses California in climate, scenery, air, water and all else. You have heard much about the wonders and opportunities of California, and it surely is a great State, but Jackson County, Oregon, has a more equable climate, more beautiful scenery, better air and water and just as many opportunities.

"Our population is made up of the progressive class, being almost wholly native American. It is hospitable, kindly and always extends the welcome hand. When new folks come here to settle down, we appreciate their presence, and try to make them feel altogether at home.

"In this pamphlet some of our natural advantages are briefly set down. No attempt has been made to cover any one subject thoroughly, it being impossible to do so in the limited space. If you want full information on any particular subject, simply address your inquiries to any Chamber of Commerce in the cities of the county as given later in this book."

Home Destroyed—

The home of John R. Bowers, on Evans creek, was destroyed by fire about midnight Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were asleep in an upstairs bedroom and had to make their escape from a window. Mrs. Bowers in escaping from the house stepped off the porch roof and was considerably bruised and strained although not seriously. She was in the Grants Pass hospital for several days.—Grants Pass Courier.

CHRISTMAS PILLOWS



Handsome and comfort-giving cushions are among the Christmas gifts that always delight either men or women. These cushions are very practical when made of black satin or sateen and decorated with a band of wide figured ribbon in brilliant patterns.

These black cushions are decorated on one side, sometimes with bow knots or other motifs made of narrow gold ribbon and small silk flowers, stitched down at the edges.

SANTA'S NOVEL DOLLS



Santa Claus has been cordially invited by millions of little girls to pay his annual visit and bring along a new doll. He has asked their mothers to help him stock up with up-to-date dollies that are washable. Here is one of them—Little Red Riding Hood—all of red cloth except her head, which must be bought.

A Fourth of July Santa Claus

By ELEANOR E. KING

IT WAS the great day of the Fourth of July, and Tommy, like all the other seven children of the busy Allister family, was out bright and early. Tommy had a great friend in the lady next door. So Tommy had learned, and by the way, kept it a safe secret from the rest of the troop, that when his stomach growled too loudly, if he were to go to next door, he most always could get a piece of the best bread and jam, and perhaps run an errand or two for her to ease his conscience.

Tommy, bright and early, had found his way over to Mrs. Askins', as he called her. She was busy getting ready to go to a picnic.

"You see, Tommy," she explained in answer to his questions, "this man who is coming with his car to take us out to his house where we are to have our picnic is an old chum of Mr. Haskins."

As they loaded the things into the car Tommy trooped along and



was introduced to Mr. Miller. While they stood there Tommy spied a balloon man coming down the street. As the noise of the horn grew nearer, Tommy's eyes enlarged.

"Aren't those whoppers, though," Tommy sighed. "Gee!" "Wouldn't you like one, Tommy?" suggested Mr. Miller, digging into his pocket. "Now, I'll tell you, Tommy, if you know my name next year when I come after these folks on the Fourth, I'll buy you another balloon."

It was almost Christmas now, and Tommy was once more in the Haskins kitchen, watching preparations for another feast, but of a different sort. The most wonderful pies, cakes and puddings were being evolved. Suddenly, Tommy burst forth:

"Say, Mrs. Askins, do you remember what that man said?" "No, Tommy; what are you thinking about?"

"Do you suppose he will come back? You know he bought me a balloon, and said if I remembered his name he would buy me another when he came back."

"Of course he will," said Mrs. Haskins. "Oh, I am so glad. My mother she just says I am silly when I ask her and says, 'I am too busy to be bothered with that. Run along now!' And you know, Tommy hastened to add, 'I haven't forgotten his name, either. It's Mr. Miller.'"

That night Mr. Miller dropped in for a minute at the Haskins'. Before his departure Mrs. Haskins had a moment of conversation with him alone. He said, "All right," leaving with the merriest kind of a twinkle in his eyes.

Christmas Eve came. Daddy and Mother Allister were doing their best to keep from looking sorrow-



ful. They knew only too well that they could never begin to give the children the number of things each wanted. The children had all gone to bed. Just Daddy and Mother Allister were in the parlor fixing up a little, scraggly tree when a knock, ever so gentle on the front door, attracted their attention.

"I am sorry to bother you at this hour, but I wanted to wait until I was sure Tommy would be in bed. Perhaps you would feel better to know my name—Miller," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Allister after depositing his load on the table. "I've a tree outside here," and he hurried out to get it.

The next morning was never equalled in all the annals of the Allister family. Such excitement, such happiness. Tommy, after his recovery from surprise and rapture over his toys, ran to his happy mother as she was trying to get breakfast. Tugging at her skirts, he said: "You see, mother, that man I met on Fourth of July was Santa Claus, and his name is Mr. Miller."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) There's a message in The Tidings Want Ads.

Ministers' Sons Are Really Not Bad

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—If your father was a minister your chances of gaining eminence are 2,400 to 1 better than are those of the laborer's son. The time-worn tradition that the clergyman's son was more frequently the inmate of prison than a successful man has been knocked in the head.

This was the assertion of Frank E. Hand, Supreme Vice Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, in an address here before a child welfare conference.

"A recent questionnaire issued by the editors of Who's Who," said Mr. Hand, "showed that 2,695 persons in the 1923 edi-

tion, or 11.1 per cent, were children of preachers."

Astoria — Exports for 11 months of 1924 were \$9,112,004, double those of 1923, with 1,818 vessels entering and 1,836 clearing the port in 10 months.

There is wisdom in reading ads.

See Our \$55.00 STEEL RANGE Simpson's Hardware Winchester Store

Now is the time to buy spray pumps, plows and harrows, drills and all kinds of farm implements. Fencing in every style. Harness, collars, snaps, and pads. New and used Sewing Machines. Auto Robes, etc. PEIL'S CORNER

Travel By Motor Stage Safely, Swiftly and Comfortably From Ashland Effective Nov. 30th Daily to Portland 7:00 A. M. Daily to Eugene 12:00 Noon 12:00 noon Stage connects to Portland following morning. We take passengers for all way points; for further information and tickets call Hotel Ashland office phone 47. FARE ASHLAND-PORTLAND \$8.20

Frazier & Son Cherro Egg Mash with Butter Milk \$3.35 Cherro Egg Builder, the best on the market \$3.15 Cherro Scratch Feed, the best on the market \$3.25 Cherro Calf Meal, 25 lb. bags \$1.35 Wheat, per 100 lb. sacks \$2.90 Mill Run, 80 lb. sacks \$1.65 Bran, 70 lb. sacks \$1.50 The very best of alfalfa, hay and straw Perfection Flour, 49 lb. sacks \$2.00 Cherro Flour, 49 lb. sacks \$2.40 Oyster Shell, 100 lb. sacks \$1.50 FRAZIER and SON Phone 214 357 E. Main Street

ROYAL COAL Pronounced by those who have used it as a hot coal excellent for heater or range with a minimum of ash and a coal which keeps better than the average. TRY IT AND YOU WILL LIKE IT Carson-Fowler Lbr. Co. "In the Heart of Town"

10% Off on ALL SHOES DURING FAIR WEEK Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12 Overland Shoe Shop

Toys 15 to 20% off We are closing out our entire, large stock of toys, dolls and wheel goods. 10 per cent cut on all DOLL BUGGIES and WHEEL GOODS—Large stock to select from. 50 per cent cut on all other toys in the house—the largest stock in town from which to choose. WHY PAY FULL PRICE FOR TOYS WHEN WE offer such big reductions SWENSON-PEEBLER Furniture Company