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room when a little paint and wall paper will make

it bright and cheerful?

J. O. RIGG

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electric devices

have caused the

emancipation of

housewife. She

celebrates her independence by

finishing her housework in

time to enjoy some of the re-

creation formerly monopolized

by that lord and master fellow

that folks seemed to think was

an institution. May we serve

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American

Though proud as can be

Quite as modest as he:

Of course, I refer to

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(Established in 1876)

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FOR THE LORD GOD IS A SUN AND A SHIELD: THE LORD WILL GIVE GRACE AND GLORY; NO GOOD THING WILL HE WITHHOLD FROM THEM THAT WALK UPRIGHTLY. -Psalm

SOME PHASES OF WHEAT'S RISE

To the resident of an agricultural district such as ours, the first and most general reaction to the recent rapid rise in the price of wheat is one of gratification at the seeming indication of increased prosperty of the farmer. A study of details regarding the movement reveals other interesting phases of the situation.

There is little wheat now in the hands of American farmers, certainly not more than 20 per cent of last year's crop and probably little more than 10 per cent. This is to be deplored, for the farmers who already have sold the great bulk of the erop obtained for it an average of not more than \$1.30 or \$1.35 a bushel. All above that price that wheat has brought has been the profit of handlers or speculators. Thus there will be no advantage to the farmer in whatever further advances last year's wheat has made or is making. On the contrary there is ionable hotel. a disadvantage to farmers who, like those of Eastern Oregon, lost their fall sown grain by frost and are now window was polished, the last bit of gilt paint dried, and instructor, he decided to try an one-third of the city children had buying new seed wheat at prices as much as a dollar lushel above what they received for their own crops.

The great stores of wheat around which the present speculatino is operating are not in the Pacific Northwest. aotel." There is practically no surplus wheat here. The stocks of wheat of the present are held in Chicago and a few other middle western cities, in New York and New Orleans, in front of my organ?" Canada, in Argentina, in Australia and in India.

Practically the whole of Europe is buying, or trying to buy, wheat except Spain. So are China, Japan, Egypt. Morocco, Brazil and the West Indies. In some of the European countries named the shortage is acute and is Russia, once a great wheat exporting country but reduced now, through communistic misrale aggravated by crop failure, to a position of begging bread for its daily

Grain market authorities are agreed that the basis of the present high price of wheat is in a genuine shortage of world supply. Undoubtedly the rise has been further U OF O CLASHES enhanced by hectic speculation. Not much is to be expected from Russia, but the other countries which had short crops last year may have full crops this year. Wheat acreage in the United States is increased over last year These conditions indicate that there is no certainty wheat will bring an unusually high price after the coming harvest.

There is another phase of the present situation that is worthy of consideration. It relates to the consumer There are forecasts of an early and considerable rise in the price of bread. Indeed nothing less than that can be expected when bakers exhaust their present stocks and go into the market for new purchases of flour.

"DIANA OF THE DUNES"

Here is a vagrant story of life, brought from Chicago. It tells how one of the hundred million or more human beings in the United States reacted to full opportunities

This woman, a college graduate, found that the "world is too much with us." So, out of the myriads of (hicago good and bad, she went out into the wilderness to "be herself." Not into the great open spaces of the Far West. One can be as alone and aloof within a hun dred miles of Chicago as a thousand miles away. This woman-here is the story:

"Mrs. Paul Wilson, known as the "Diana of the Punes," because of her life on the dreary wastes of Lake Michigan between Michigan City and Gary, died yester day of uremic poisoning.

"Her husband was with her as she died in their shael as she had refused to go to a hospital. In accordance with her request, her ashes will be scattered from the top of Mount Tom.

"As Miss Alice Grey, an honor graduate of the Uni versity of Chicago, member of the Phi Beta Kappa, distinguished in mathematics and astrology, she took up her promotive life on the sands in 1916.

"As a girl she lived 'back of the yards' at Thirty seventh street, west of Ogden street, in Brighton, and was graduated in 1896 from South Division high school I mong her classmates were Grace Nathan and Sarah Adler and the trio were known as the 'College Class. Miss Adler was wealthy and had won a scholarship at the University of Chicago, which she gave to Miss Grey, who graduated from the university in 1901.

"Fifteen years intervened and nine years ago she went to live in a shack between Michigan City and Gary. Indiana.

"Frolicking on the beach in early morning and at twilight in the costume of Eve, she astonished deputy sheriffs and reformers, but they could not induce her to return to her home. Four years ago she married Paul Wilson, 6 feet 5 inches tall, and he adopted her mode of

Later she received a fractured skull and Wilson was Washington hot in the foot in an encounter with a watchman. At anther time the two fought off an insane man who invaded heir hut. They had little money and so became accus- Washington State 0 4 .000 otmed to privations, but hunger and exposure broke her

THE ART OF PLAY

Will C. Wood, California state superintendent of public instruction, believes that "jazzmania" and other indred ills of youth could be eradicated if public schools taught boys and girls hew to amuse themselves in whole some ways. While there is no doubt that more wholesome ways of amusement would furnish a substitute if not a corrective for "jazzmania," it should not be forgotten that many modern mechanical inventions have tended to eliminate the art of play as formerly developed by children. So much is done for the entertainment of the counger generation that it no longer knows how to entertain itself.

Before the advent of moving pictures and so many professorial survey, the best-manmechanical toys children were dependent upon their resources. They invented all manner of games. Each had to play a part and there was exercise for the imagination. Today the younger generation pays its admission to a regular show, and in many other ways is entertained with- lake suburb, seventeen mi'es from out effort of its own. The result is that it is blase and bored at a time when it should be full of enthusiasm, and of commendation. It is a corrests jaded appetite craves excitement. It takes prematurely to the wrong kind of pleasures.

Public schools may do something to help change this far off Indiana and China. Twenty ondition, but they cannot do much without the cooperaion of parents, sensible enough to realize that no matter how rich they may be they cannot satisfy their children f they begin letting them have everything they wish and grade school, high school and their own way in everything. Though the old rag doll was college work. he best that the toy making industry of its day could do. t had the virtue of drawing upon and thereby stimulatng the child's imagination. Nothing in the world can Hadley Correspondence School for compensate for the loss of the art of play, and there would be less hunger for jazz if children were encouraged its founder and head, William A. amuse themselves.

THE PIONEER

For ten years the old cripple had stood on the street For five years he sat in darkness children are far healthier than orner, grinding out discordant music on his wheezy hand organ and gathering indulgent coppers from the passers oy. Then one day building materials were unloaded across readjustment of his life and his Maccabees, in an address here at than two hundred tons of whale the street, and work was started on a many storied, fash- affairs, and in the growing belief a child welfare conference.

The work continued for over a year. Finally the last

an imposing liveried doorman took up his station in front. experiment. It was the starting similar defects. Two-fifths more "Here!" said the doorman to the organ grinder, of his correspondence school for country children than city chil-'You can't set up with your hand organ in front of our the blind. The seed was planted dren had bad tonsils and twice

"What do you mean, you old donkey?" came the in- teach the Braille system by mail. country children had eye defects lignant answer. "Ain't I let you set up vour hotel in

A young lady who married recently tells us she just ean't get over listening for the chaperone.

Boys are not as much trouble as girls. You know a there is distress or starvation. Prominent among these boy will do things he shouldn't, but you always hope a

> A confiding daughter is one who tells mother al bout her little necking parties.

WITH AGGIE FIVE FRIDAY NIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Fugene, Feb. 19. - (Special) The University of Oregon basketball team, leader in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences, will play Oregon Agricultural College in Eugene next Friday night in one of the most important games of the season for both

Oregon has won three games in the Pacific Northwest conference, and lost one, going down to defeat to the University of Washington when the Eugene team was in poor form from the after-effects Oregon

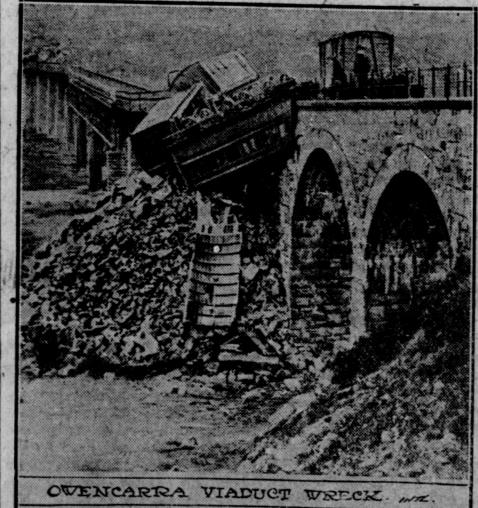
Oregon against the Aggies will strengthen the hold of Coach Reinhart's men on first place. In the opening game between the two institutions, played at Corvallis, Oregon was the winner.

Whitman at Walla Walla, Feb. 23; W. S. C. at Pullman, Feb. 24;

Feb. 20; Idaho at Moscow, Feb. a branch of that great institution. 21; Montana at Missoula, Feb. the Oregon game Friday.

..3 1 .750

Train Blown Off Viaduct



Ireland, a train was blown off the rails and several of the cars fell forty feet to the bottom of the valley, causing the deaths of four persons and serious injury to nine others. The victims lay for hours in the storm before help reached them. Photo shows the wreck of the train and the debris from the shattered Owencarra Viaduct which piled down on the passengers.

Montana's Opponents 4 1

*As Montana does not pay the same number of game, with each team in the Pacific coast conference, its scores do not count in tabulating the standings of its opponents. Its own standings, however are tabulated.

HAS MAIL CLASSES

WINNETKA, Il., Feb. 10. To her other laurels of having, as attested by a recent university aged town of its size in the United States, as well as a school system, that excels in methods and achievements most of the larger cities, Winnetka, a north-shore Chicago, has added a third wreath pondence school for the blind. Its pupils include residents of all sections of this continent and of four separate courses are taught. pupils choose their own courses, with the aid and suggest ion of the school. They include

The pupils receive the instruction without any cost.

The in titution is called The the Blind. It takes its name from Hadley, an eminent educator, of Chicago, who was suddenly stricken with blindness in 1915.

Professor Hadley was stunned. and in thought. After the first country children, according to a be somewhat assuaged in the Frye, supreme commander of the that his loss might be made a "Half of all the country chil- Queen Charlotte Islands

ler Magazine, a publication for to learn that more than twice 28 the blind, were interested in the many country children were sufproject. A three-line paragraph fering from malnutrition. Enlargin that periodical announced that ed glands, ear and breathing Professor Hadley would be glad troubles were twice as prevalent to correspond with anyone inter- among children in the country.' ested in receiving instruction, without any cost.

The response was an avalanche in Winnetka were appealed to on \$11,236,75 the plea that in such a case all who asked for it should be given the instruction. Winnetkans generously supplied the necessary

For the first year there was necessarily some little haphazardness in the financing of the school. Since then, however, the school has been put on a firm Both the Oregon and Washing- organization structure, with some on Teams take the road within of Chicago's most eminent men, the next two weeks. After the residents of Winnetka, serving as O. A. C. game here, Oregon plays advisory officials. But the roster of pupils grows aster than re-Idaho at Moscow, Feb. 26, and taken to remedy this. In this Washington at Seattle, Feb. 28. connection there is some discuss-Washington's schedule includes ion as to whether Chicago Univergames with W. S. C. at Pullman, sity will take over the school as

23; Oregon at Seattle, Feb. 28. terest in the personal letters ex-O. A. C. Closes its sea on with changed between pupils and the school, which is located on the Pacific Coast Conference Stand- second floor of a small building at No. 584 Lincoln avenue, Win-W. L. Pct. netka. One of the first blind students to take a course in short story writing expressed her grati-

> ude by writing: "When the light went out of Professor Hadley's eyes, the win-

And Proessor Hadley himself recently expressed the thought behind his work when he remarked

"If I had to choose between having my sight back or my work.

Springfield - Election called for March 3rd, to vote bonds for new school house.

Broadcasts on Air Defense



Brigadier-General William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, vortex of a controversy raging in Congress over America's aerial defense, spoke over the radio from a New York station while Mrs. Mitchell sat beside him. Mitchell told his invisible audience that New York City would be defenseless against an aerial attack "because the United States has not taken aviation seriously."

Health of Children in Cities Is Best

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. - City years of sightlessness began to nationwide survey, declared A. W. than last.

gain to others because of his form- dren examined had teeth or jaw been shipped to England. when an old friend asked one time as many country children had if it would not be possible to adenoids. Three times as many Publishers of the Matilda Zieg- and most people will be astonished

-- Contract let for of replies. Dr. Hadley's friends building Ninth street bridge, for 000 business house on Sixteenth

Lateston in

America's "Sole Defense" Against Air Attack

FIRST PURSUIT SQUADRON

INAUGURATION STAND

1. horers are hurrying the work on the partly cample of grand

stand in front of the Capitol at Washington where President Coolinge

will be inaugurated on March 4. On the top of the stand will be a series of amplifiers which will carry the President's inaugural address

to the thousands expected to witness the ceremonies, and to millions

Whaling Stations Find Business Much Better

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18ish Columbia coast are finding

oil from the stations of the

BODY OF DROWNED YOUTH RECOVERED

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- The body of Robert Fritz, 13, one of the two boys drowned yesterday when an overloaded row boat collided with a river barge, was recovered today by the harbor patrol in the Willamette river. The body of Clyde Derbyshire, 16, the other boy has not been recovered. Two other boys and a girl, also in the boat, were rescued.

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HARRISON Brothers, Garage Ford, Lincoln, Fordson Dealers

Above is pictured the First Pursuit Squadron of the United States Army Air Service, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., where Major Lamphier is the commanding officer. This is the famous pursuit squadron named by Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, in his testimony before a Congressional committee, as being America's "sole defense" against attack from the air. The squadron consists of nineteen fighting airplanes, said to be the only ones in the country equipped to give battle aloft with modern foreign machines.