

CLASSIFIED ADS

One Cent a Word Per Line. No Ad Less Than 10c.

FOR RENT - Apartments

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment above the Western Union building, garage. Inquire Plaza Confectionery. 22-3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, first house back of Viking Theatre. 21-3

FOR RENT—Furnished small apartments and cabins with garages. Reasonable by month or week. Barber Apts. 153 Grand. 111-4

FOR EXCHANGE - Real Estate

TRADE—Eugene homes, farm acreage and businesses to trade for Ashland and vicinity. Tell us what you have and what you want and we do the rest. Kinney Investment Co., Eugene, Ore. 206-1 mo.

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

POULTRY FEAT FERTILIZER—Marvelous for flowers, lawns or gardens. Retains 10 times its weight in moisture. Mixed fine and dry. Delivered in Ashland, lark sacks, 75c, extra large \$1. Write Log Cabin Poultry Farm.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe in excellent condition, \$175. Mildred Hillard, 575 Liberty. 21-6

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milch cow with calf. Pigs for sale. R. Scheiderer, Rt. 1, Box 213. 21-4

FOR SALE—Ferry, fine for camping and fishing. 75 cents per box. phone 274311. 15-11

BOUGHT and SOLD—Cows bought and sold. C. E. Burnett, Phone 4F2. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—Seasoned body fir, 12 inch, \$3.00 rick; 16 inch \$2.50 rick. 4-foot cord wood, \$9.00 cord. Delivered. Phone 50.

LOST

LOST—Pair dark rimmed glasses in leather case on Boulevard. Finder return to Tidings office. Reward. 22-2

LOST—Brown leather purse on Main street. Finder return to Tidings office. 20-2

LOST—Brown and black Spaniel pup, 5 months old, answers to name of Smokey. Last seen out by Senior High School, return to 46 South 2nd St., and receive reward. 20-6

Poetry

Feetly gives expression to man's spiritual nature, to his emotions and imagination; we find it in some form in the earliest history of tribes and nations. The ancient Hindus had their vedic verse, and the Hebrews expressed their highest spiritual emotions in poetry and music. The Bible is enriched by some of the most sublime poetry ever written. Poetry is the basis of our hymns and sacred music. It interprets our emotional longings for the infinite, and gives food to the spirit. It gives verbal and living expression to that longing of the soul for the ethereal beauty which genius has put upon canvass and made to speak in imperishable marble. National songs have so much to do with the patriotism of a people, and they inspire heroism and noble deeds on the field of battle. It has been said of some one: "Let me write the songs of a people and I care not who writes their laws." And it certainly is true that deep feelings of patriotism are stirred in

FOR RENT - Houses

RENT FREE—Completely furnished house, to responsible elderly people. No children. Call before 4 p. m. 1401 Boulevard. 28-2

FOR RENT—Modern seven-room house, partly furnished, \$18. Quater, phone 221-J. 23-6

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, close in. Phone 288-J. 22-11

FOR RENT—Five room house at 71 Pine street. Apply at A. D. Payne, real estate office. 21-6

FOR SALE - Real Estate

FOR SALE—By real, 7 acres and new 5-room house on upper end of Liberty St., \$1800. See Ashland Realty Co. 22-3

FOR SALE—House. Small payment down, balance like rent. Property can be made to pay itself out. Inquire at 530 Boulevard. 19-8

FINE HOME TRACTS—1 to 10 acres each, good soil, nearly level, easy walk to schools, near East Main Street, \$100 to \$500 per acre, special inducements to home builders, easy terms. H. C. Galey, 65 East Main St. 10-1 mo.

IF YOU WANT a good home inquire at Brown & Rice, 63 N. Main. 02-4

WANTED - Miscellaneous

WANTED—Veal and fat hogs, corner 4th and B. Fairview meat market. 22-2

WANTED—Fruit jars at Ice-houses new and second hand store, 359 East Main, phone 171. 22-2

WANTED—Used band instruments—bring your us to us once if you wish to sell. Elhart's Book Store. 20-6

HAMAKER TRANSFER a & Storage Co. office at residence, 174 North Main. Phone 410.

ANY GIRL IN TROUBLE—May communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the Wherry Shield Home, 565 Myrtle Ave., Portland, Oregon.

The hearts of peoples by their national songs.

But in the busy whirl of this material age a good many persons of education and refinement seem to think that poetry is not worth their attention nor their study, that is only airy thoughts of idle dreamers. This is a serious mistake, and by it they miss some of the most elevating and refining emotions of life.

Poetry gives voice to the vague longings of the soul for the purity and beauty of that mystic world just beyond the border of material things. And though man should neglect and forget poetry and its refining influence, God, through nature, will still sing in the purring brooks, in the lyrics of the trees and in the ceaseless rhythms of the sea as long as this earth shall last. The harp of David has been silent for thousands of years, but the fingers of the evening breezes still harp soft music through the leaves and swaying branches of the cedars of Lebanon.

Portland — Thirteen ocean steamers in port at one time, for full cargoes.

Hillsboro — Ten Jersey cattle sell at auction for average of \$115.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ambitious people 18 to 60, prepare for office positions; resident or home study. Medford Business College. 206-1 mo.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Normal school student to board and room at 661 Iowa street. 23-1

ROOM AND BOARD or rooms for normal students, 518 Iowa st. phone 277-Y. 23-2

ROOM and BOARD accommodations for four, 115 Fork St. 22-4

Home Hints

FOOD FOR THE SCHOOL CHILD—Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are. To this may be added: "Tell me what you are feeding your child and I will tell you what kind of a man or woman that child will be."

It is said more than 5,000,000 boys and girls are now suffering from mal-nutrition, meaning that the physical as well as the moral defects of tomorrow's citizens are due chiefly to wrong feeding.

Children of school age need at least three meals a day. If it is necessary to carry a cold lunch to school, it should be a substantial one, which will furnish sufficient nourishment to keep them from becoming exhausted during the afternoon.

Foods substantial enough and suitable for the school lunch are: sandwiches, simple desserts, or cookies, fruits, and a bottle of milk or a thermos bottle of hot chocolate.

The sandwiches may be of whole wheat, brown, nut or raisin bread with a filling of chopped eggs, dates, figs, peanut butter, lettuce or jelly.

Fruits are appetizing and carry easily. Cooked or dried fruits may be carried in a covered glass, if fresh fruits are not in season.

There is a wide variety of desirable desserts for children. Custards, blanc mange, gelatine, tapioca or rice pudding and plain cake or cookies.

In the last few years the hot school lunch has become very popular, and is certainly a wonderful adoption for those children who have to carry a cold lunch.

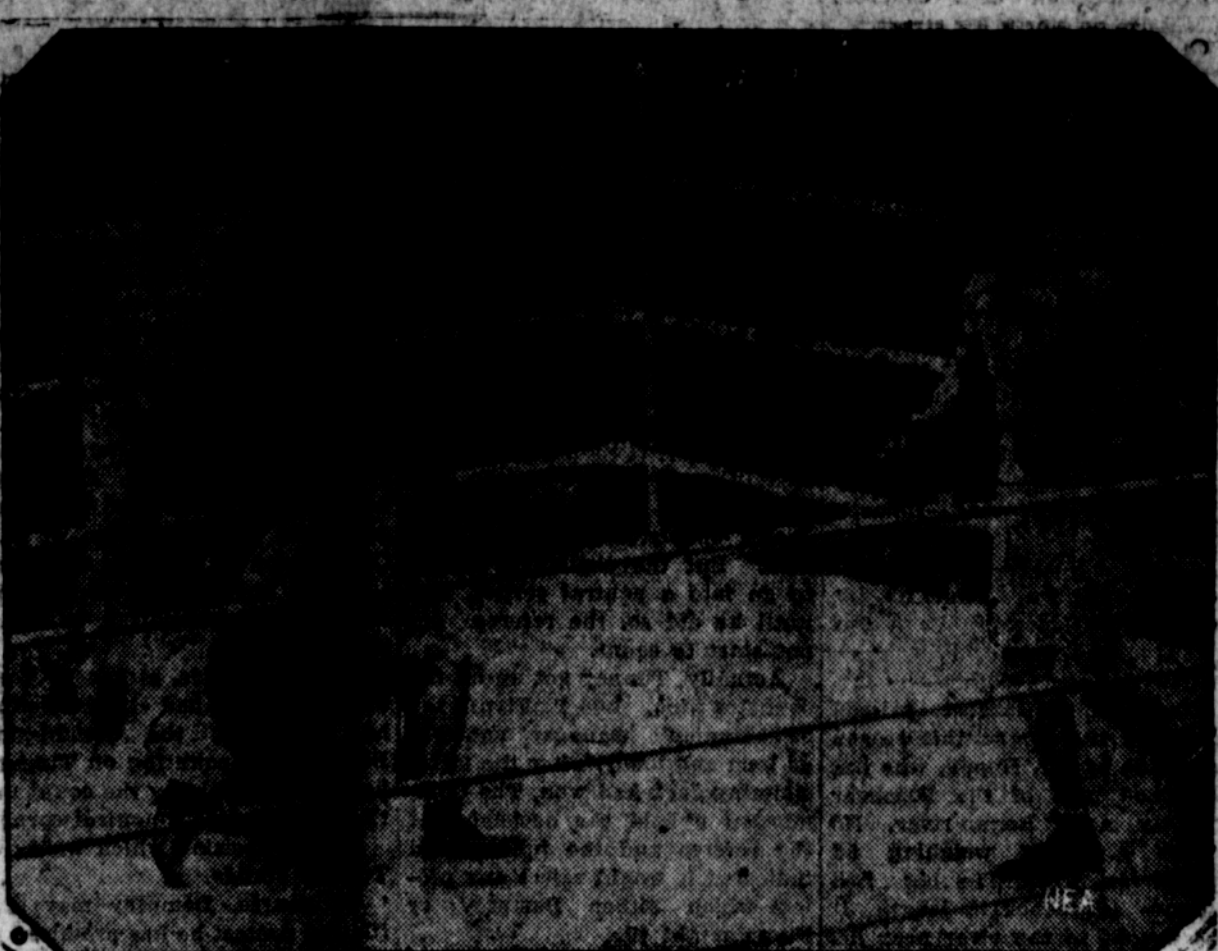
This hot lunch need not consist of but one hot dish, such as baked beans, scalloped corn, macaroni and cheese, or any similar dish or it may be a creamed soup with toast or crackers. Then milk or hot chocolate and a dessert gives a nourishing meal. The charges for the school lunch should be very small, just enough to cover the expenses as the hot lunch is not a money making proposition.

The children are more fitted for their school work, they can think better if they have had the proper food.

Great care should be taken in personal hygiene. Before the children are allowed to have their lunch their hands should be inspected, for certainly food eaten from dirty hands does not promote good health!

Cider Salad
1 cup gelatin
1 cup cold water
2 quarts cider or ginger ale
1 cup grapefruit juice
1-2 cup sugar
1 can grapefruit
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages dates
1 bunch celery

WOUND BY HIS OWN BROTHER JACK IS DOWN



There were a few times in the course of the great battle when it looked as if the career of Jack Dempsey might end in a knockout. Never did it look more that way than in the eighth round, when Dempsey went down and arose only to run into a hurricane of beating fists that nearly ended the fight then and there. This photo shows him arising, with Tunney posed ready to resume the attack and Referee Dave Barry raising his hand for the count.

6 apples
1 cup preserved ginger.
Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Strain rapidly, pour the gelatin into the cider and add the sugar and salt. Stir until they are dissolved. Set aside to cool. Pit the dates and cut into strips with wet scissors. Cut the celery into 1-2 inch pieces. Dice the preserved ginger. If the apples have a tender red skin, they need not be pared, but cut into dice. Pour pulp to prevent discoloration. Cut the grapefruit juice over the sandwiches, simple desserts, or cookies, fruits, and a bottle of milk or a thermos bottle of hot chocolate.

The stress of this mental anxiety is seen by many here who have seen Presidents come and Presidents go as responsible in part for the definitely announced choice of Calvin Coolidge not to run again for the highest office in the gift of the people. The President was described shortly before announcing his decision as being depressed, morose. The announcement made, his spirits became more buoyant again. The load was lifted.

Presidents lead busy lives, their time is continually occupied, but so is that of the average American business man. It is not the routine, though it is heavy, which makes the office of hard taskmaster so much as the responsibility, the continual publicity of

every movement. Presidents and their families live in glass houses, literally.

The writer recalls a little incident in the Harding administration which is symbolic. A coal strike was imminent. For a whole week, sweltering September afternoon, President Harding had been closeted with representatives of the miners and operators in his executive office. The meeting finally ended. The group filed out, declining to make a definite announcement as to what had been decided. Three newspapermen went back to the office of the President's secretary to get the details. The secretary had not been informed. While they were talking, the door which led into the President's office opened.

President Harding, his face worn-looking, his whole attitude that of complete weariness, stood at the door. He was countless. The load seemed to be lifted as he came into a different atmosphere. He pointed back over his shoulder to his office, and remarked that it was good to get away from that for a moment, good to get into a different atmosphere. Harding had been a newspaperman. He felt easier in the presence of those in the trade. Smiling in relief, he told the reporters what they wanted to know.

Unguarded moments of numerical movement. Presidents and their families live in glass houses, literally.

Eleven Tualatin Valley banks have \$294,000 more resources than a year ago.

Condon — Pacific Power & Light Co. spends \$250,000 on new line to Condon, Arlington and Lone, and reduces rates.

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ous Presidents would furnish just such episodes. Harding changed under the responsibilities of the presidency as so many others have changed. His natural jovial disposition became darkened at the edges. He often was depressed. He confessed this on occasion.

Outside of the responsibilities, the routine of a President of the United States is enough to test the physical hardihood of the strongest. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, now rear admiral, President Wilson's personal physician, realized this, and made his charge play golf regularly. Harding played golf often, but his sensitive nature resented fibers that arose at his expense because of this outdoor pastime, and he reduced his time on the links, and also requested that newspapermen not accompany him to the golf course as had been the custom.

The business routine of a President is demanding. His hours are, perhaps, more filled with engagements than those of the average big business man. President Coolidge usually goes to his office shortly after nine, sometimes before. He rises at seven. The visitors begin to arrive at 9:30 or 10, and one after another he sees them until 12:30, when he retires to the White House for lunch. After lunch, he usually returns to his office for afternoon engagements, though occasionally an afternoon is free during the summer, when congress is not in session.

Outside of official engagements, there are the other visitors, including tourists, who pass by the President and shake his hand. Such callers have been reduced to a minimum during recent months, because of the injury to the President's hand. President Taft stopped this general reception after a period in the White House, and it had to be called off during the Wilson administration because of the war, but President Harding saw one and all. There were times during the summer while Harding was in the White House when as many as 2,000 shook hands with him at a time, the line stretching far up the street by the executive offices. He seemed to enjoy this spectacle of democracy rubbing elbows with itself. But such hand-shaking tells eventually, on the physical energy. The time set aside for other than official callers is just after the morning engagements and before the President has lunch.

Then there is the social schedule that must be filled. Other than the formal dinners given every spring to heads of the various branches of the government, and the official receptions, there are the numerous calls to dedicate monuments, visit cities on special occasions, and such like. While a majority of these special invitations have to be turned down, the number that are accepted is large.

The relentless and continual publicity, as much as anything else, tells upon a President. The President, besides living in a glass house, belongs to the people, or so the people think. President Coolidge, soon after he took office, sensed this fact, and asked newspapermen to give as little publicity as possible to his two sons then in their school at Mercersburg, Pa., as he did not believe it best for them.

Because of his position, the President must submit to much publicity, and Presidents realize this, but that does not relieve the strain.

A prominent senator, in expressing his belief recently that President Coolidge's announcement that he did not intend to run was final and irrevocable, went carefully down the whole list of presidents, and explained, that as he had read history, every one of them became very weary of the job, and all, with one exception, most spending their last days in disillusionment, some few in poverty.

"Taft is the only man as far as I can learn who has been happy after he left the White House," he said.

"And yet they all want the job," he admitted, with a smile.

An exchange says: "The medical men held a most joyous session recently in Salem." Well, why not? These boys are regular "cut-ups," anyhow—Hubbard Enterprise.

It cost New York \$50,000 to welcome Lindbergh home. We'll bet Lipdy would have settled for 25 cents on the dollar—and called it a good bargain—Silverton Appeal.

Why try to deny any longer that we are cannibals? It is reported that Americans eat \$100,000,000 worth of this annually.—Forest Grove News-Times.

Then, if the fellow wasn't convinced, a wire was sent back to the league's representatives among his constituents. Chairman Theodore at his own expense. The U. S. U. resolutions. Letters and telegrams to come in to the postmaster, including some from our admirer, telling us that we were organized 675 and 1000.

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Mom and Pop



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Church Directory

Methodist Episcopal Church
N. Main and Laurel streets.
W. F. Pemberton, Pastor, 117 Laurel street. Phone 87.

Presbyterian Church
N. Main and Helman Streets
Leah T. Mitchemore, Pastor,
132 N. Main St. Phone 491-L.

Lutheran Church
Services in Odd Fellows Hall.
H. H. Young, Pastor, 638 Boulevard. Services 4th and 5th Sundays.

First Church of Christ
Salemist—South Pioneer Ave.
Mrs. Ellis M. Smith, First Reader, 78 Fourth St. Phone 471-J

Christian Church
B and Second Streets.
Wm. V. Barney, Pastor
116 High St. Phone 382-R

Catholic Church
Sixth and C Streets
The Rev. Father, J. A. Carmody
Sixth and C Streets. Phone 106

Church of the Nazarene
Fourth and C Streets
P. C. Thatcher, Pastor

Full Gospel Temple
Boulevard
J. S. Murphy, Pastor

Pentecostal Church
Stone Church, Fifth and Main Streets
E. F. Bingham, Pastor

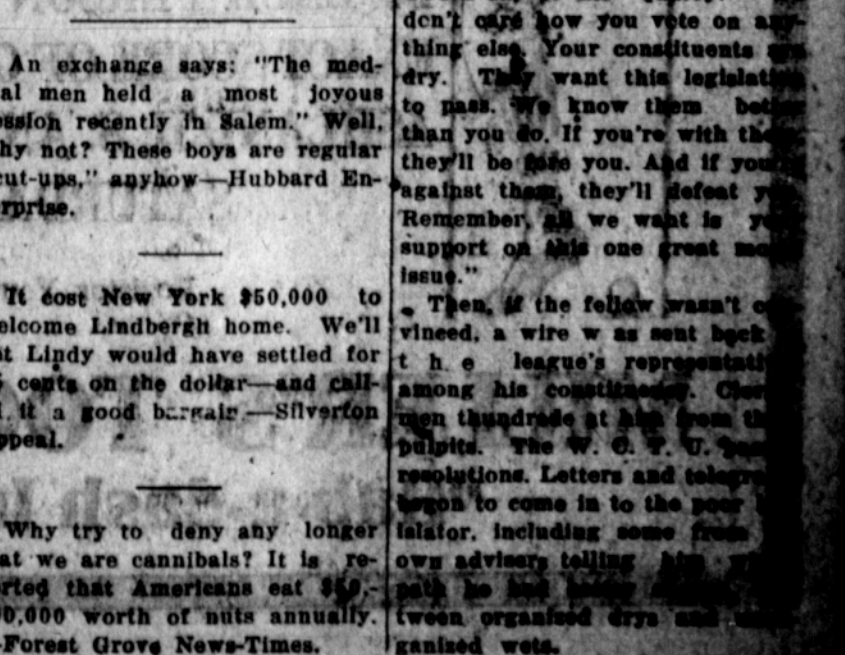
Trinity Episcopal Church
Second Street
Rev. P. K. Hammond, Vicar,
22 Second Street. Phone 110

Congregational Church
Boulevard
Rev. Chas. D. Gaffney
469 Boulevard

Free Methodist Church
E. Main and Sixth Street
Emma C. Thompson, Pastor.

Baptist Church
Margarine and First Streets.
Myron S. Woodworth, Pastor,
Oak Street

By Taylor



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