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## Be Ready to Tell the Tourist.

If a tourist should ask you what are the principal crops of Lane county and their relative importance to each other, could you tell him? If, having told the tourist that Lane county has more standing timber than any other county in the world, you were asked to state its approximate amount and the value of last year's lumber cut in Lane county, could you do it? If asked what Eugene's industries are, how many could you name? Could you tell how many business houses we have in various leading lines? What concrete facts could you give the tourist about the University of Oregon?

Between now and next fall more tourists will visit Eugene than in any previous season. Many of them will be of an inquiring turn of mind. They will want to know what this city and district have to offer in resources and opportunities. It is the inquiring tourist who is the potential new resident of the city or district he inquires about. It is often with a view to possible selection of a new location for himself that he makes his inquiries. Because this is true it is important that the information he asks be supplied to him. The facts about Eugene and Lane county furnish a very ample inducement to any seeker for a new home. It is necessary only that they be made fully and correctly known to the inquirer. It is worth while, therefore, for all persons who are interested in seeing our population here grow to prepare themselves and be prepared to tell the oncoming legions of tourists what we have. General statements are not convincing to the inquirer. It is concrete facts that are needed.

The Eugene chamber of commerce has just issued a monthly bulletin letter whose theme is the inspiration for what has been written here. The letter is timely. Its suggestions are sound and if they are followed the result will be that a lot of people who come here as tourists will likely remain to become residents.

## Ataboy, Governor!

THE always impeccably impartial Associated Press fell into unconscious irony yesterday. It wound up a Salem dispatch telling of Governor Pierce's efforts to find a way to restore a license taken from an automobilist upon his conviction of driving while drunk, by recording that "Governor Pierce is absent from Salem, speaking on law enforcement in Eastern Oregon."

The governor is earnest—oh, very earnest—in his determination to enforce the prohibition law. There can be no doubt about it, because the governor says so himself. Speaking at the Methodist church in La Grande Sunday evening he told his hearers that the remaining 21 months of his term in office will be devoted to "continuing the fight on manufacturing, sale and drinking of moonshine liquor."

Ataboy, Governor! Ataboy and a couple of bravos! That's the stuff for an audience in the Methodist church—at LaGrande or anywhere else.

Now let us turn back for a moment to the Salem dispatch, first referred to. The governor, it tells us, had asked the attorney general to tell him how he (the governor) could restore to Paul Shallenberger, of Portland, a driver's license of which Shallenberger had been deprived upon conviction of driving while intoxicated. The attorney general answered thus:

The only thing you could do would be to issue a complete pardon and you will pardon me if I suggest that I do not see how you could do this and expect the law to be observed and enforced.

Thus the governor is rebuked, at least by implication, for his own plain attempt to find a way to circumvent prohibition law enforcement. And he had to be rebuked by mail because he was away on a speaking tour, telling people how strong he is for prohibition enforcement. Ataboy, Governor! Ataboy indeed!

Communism as carried into government in Russia is abhorrent to Americans. But if the Russians like it and can tolerate it, why should we object to their keeping it? The Russian soviet government has stood the test of time sufficient to entitle it to recognition by the nations of the world. Other leader-nations have accorded that recognition. Ours is withheld, and a dispatch from Washington tells that President Coolidge sees no reason to change his attitude, because the conditions which have prompted us to withhold it remain unchanged. This reference is mainly to the Russian refusal to agree not to propagandize for communism in other countries, including ours, and its repudiation of the debts of former governments. These would seem questions for settlement apart from the question of our recognition of the Russian government. To withhold that recognition is to withhold recognition of an established fact.

Cottage Grove wants a new union high school. The project was suggested by County School Superintendent Moore at an institute held in Cottage Grove recently, and the suggestion seems to have taken well. Cottage Grove is just the sort of a community to see the thing through to fruition.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**The Democratic "Sensation,"** (Medford Mail-Tribune) The promise of sensational disclosures regarding the democratic campaign of 1924, is interesting. There is no question that a great deal went on within the democratic ranks, of which the general public was never aware.

Some Davis speeches, they were decidedly half-hearted ones, and strangely infrequent. The defendant in this advertising suit calls attention to the fact that the director of publicity was a McAdoo man, and declares he will show why Mr. Davis was one of the worst defeated presidential candidates in history.

There may be considerable bluff in this statement, but the fact remains, McAdoo machines, as such, turned a wheel to assist the man who defeated them. It is also true that Mr. Davis was deserted and knifed, by members of his own party who publicly endorsed him.

As a matter of fact the democratic party was beaten when the New York convention closed. A golden opportunity had been sacrificed to personal ambition. From that time until

election day, Messrs. McAdoo and Smith were not interested in the campaign of 1924, but were interested in the campaign of 1928.

**Building for Tomorrow** (Marshfield News) Port of Coos Bay is to be measured in terms of 10 years from today, not on the present scale.

Future of this district is dependent not upon the visible supply of shipping and export trade but upon the potential wealth the surface of which has not even been scratched.

These are not the hopeful remarks of a native of Coos Bay nor an extract from community publicity. They are the predictions of the traffic manager of Port of Portland, here on a tour of inspection of the facilities and resources of the Port of Coos Bay, and based upon an intimate knowledge of traffic conditions in the United States and the Orient.

Less than 15 years ago Portland boasted of only a few steamship lines making regular calls. Today nearly three-score lines ply regularly between Portland and world ports.

The same will be true of Coos Bay and all of our plans, made today for the future, should be made with this single thought in mind that no present limit of shipping trade can fairly be used as an index to the rapid increase to come within the next few years when the adjacent territory is developed.

**Tennessee Goes Bryan** (New York World)

Man wins in Tennessee. There is no money in his making, no upward ascent from lumber stock, no gradual evolution of successive species and no science. By a vote whose numbers are not as yet reported, the Tennessee Legislature has ruled that Darwin was quite wrong and that the earth, if not flat, has at least been inhabited from the start by men like those who now inhabit Chattanooga. A law has been enacted by the legislature which provides that it shall be unlawful for any teacher in any of the universities, normal and all other public schools of the state which are supported in whole or in part by the public school funds of the state to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals.

This law, signed by Gov. Austin Peay, who seizes the occasion to remark that "all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship as they choose," now takes its place upon the statute books and there are a dozen universities in Tennessee which will find it dangerous to open books not printed with wood type upon a hand-press. Science outside of Tennessee may smile, and of course, whatever Gov. Peay and his colleagues do, men's minds will not stop thinking. Yet his science-smashing down in Tennessee cannot be laughed away as unimportant, signifying nothing. It serves to remind us that education has not yet won its freedom. Free from many of its older shackles, education will fight for its rights in the next generation against the encroachments of political control; against meddling makers of the law who are backed by money and the public funds. Let those who can look with serenity upon the growth of an ever-increasing authority on the part of popular political assemblies in this country turn to Tennessee and contemplate the opportunities for more political tinkering with education.

## Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL THE California and Missouri authorities were already after their diploma mills, and now a sensational murder case has aroused the Illinois authorities, too. So perhaps something will be done. These factories of fake medical credentials are nothing less than centers of licensed murder. No man seeks his certificate from them unless he is too ignorant to get it elsewhere. And in medicine, ignorance is the highest crime. Crookedness may be worse in a lawyer, or dishonesty in a merchant, but in medicine, knowledge outranks even character. Turning loose the unqualified, to care for human life which they do not understand, and cannot even recognize as vendible poison over false labels. The ignorant practitioner is both a fraud and a menace to life. He is big enough, even if he happens to hit the right treatment, or in those more numerous cases which tend to get well without treatment. More often, he prescribes what is good for one condition for a patient suffering from another, or even his "harmless" treatment delays real cure until too late. Those who, for money, turn loose such menaces on the community are worse than the poisoners of streams and wells, whom even war will not tolerate. Now that one of them has been caught in what looks like retail murder, it is to be hoped that the attention aroused will enable something to be done about the wholesale murders of the entire class, too.

## Tom Sims Says

A GIRL with a heart gets won. A girl without a heart gets one.

This is the mushroom season. They look like umbrellas because they grow in wet places.

A philosopher is one who is surprised if he catches any fish.

Only love can make midnight seem like 10 o'clock.

Almost had a fight in congress. One started to throw a bottle of ink. It would have been a blot of his reputation.

A boxer who was sandbagged by a Los Angeles robber was given no chance to defend his crown.

See the pretty spring magazine covers, which were painted last December?

Wooden legs are not inherited. But how about wooden heads?

## Sooner or Later



## SENATOR BINGHAM TELLS STORY

Connecticut Yankee's Mongoose Like Some Situations That Develop in Senate at Times

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, April 2.—Hiram Bingham, the lanky senator from Connecticut, as an explorer has knocked around among a lot of the little known corners of the earth.

His experiences in strange places has taught him that things are not always what they seem; that only by getting under the surface of things can the real reason for a given situation be determined.

After two months of exploring senatorial catacombs and consciences, Bingham has concluded that the senator is no exception to this general brother as drinks more than is good for him. He sometimes gets the D. T.'s, I'm taking the mongoose to him.

"Humph!" snorted the inquisitive one. "Why, those ain't real snakes!" "No," said the owner of the basket. "No, I suppose they ain't. But then this ain't a real mongoose, neither."

That, opines Bingham, is like a lot of situations in the senate. Neither the snakes that are chased nor the "mongoses" that chase them are real.

And the surest proof of this, he thinks, is the toughness of senators when suggestion is made that their reasons are not what they seem.

Franklin Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Toomey of Bend, has been appointed by Congressman Sinnott as first alternate to take the examination for entrance to the naval officers' academy at Annapolis.

## Home Menus

Breakfast—Baked rhubarb, scrambled eggs with bacon, toasted brown bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of spinach soup, toasted wafers, peanut butter, bread, currant tea cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner—Casserole of lamb, buttered new potatoes, jellied cabbage salad, snow pudding, custard sauce, bran, rolls, milk, coffee.

New potatoes should not be served to children under school age. The starch grains and immature and difficult to digest. A baked or boiled "old" potato should be provided for a child under six years of age.

With this exception there are no dishes suggested on the menu not suitable for the junior members of the family.

## Creem of Spinach Soup

One pound spinach, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup whipped cream.

Wash spinach carefully through many waters. Put into sauce pan, add water and cook until tender. Rub through a strainer. Use the juice as well as the leaves in the soup. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and add spinach and liquor. Heat to the boiling point. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream slightly salted on each plate.

## Peanut Butter Bread

Four tablespoons sugar, 3-4 cup peanut butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup Graham flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Beat egg well with sugar. Add milk slowly to peanut butter, mixing to a smooth paste. Add to first mixture. Mix and sift white flour, salt and baking powder. Combine with Graham flour and add to first mixture. Beat well and turn into an oiled and floured bread pan. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Current Tea Cakes

One and one-half cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup cleared currants, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with a fork. Add currants. Beat egg, reserving 1 tablespoonful to use to glue top of cakes. Cut beaten egg into first mixture and all milk to make a soft dough. Form into balls about the size of an English walnut and place an inch apart in a buttered pan. Brush over with egg dredge with sugar and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

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Meditation—We are all the while trying to decide the necessity of making vital decisions affecting our own lives. We want the right to be so plain that we may see it without search and follow without effort. Life is not thus. We must lay firm hold on our own natures, bring out will into action, set out minds at work, then the powers of God are available for our instruction and our help.

"It is the old story. We are wanting God to appear in imperial glory; and he comes among us as a humble carpenter. We want great miracles and we have the daily providence. It is a great day when he discover our God in the common hum. When we enjoy a closed walk with God, common things will wear the hues of heaven."

Prayer—O God turn our eyes, we pray thee, towards thy light and our minds towards thy truth. Remove all stubbornness from our hearts. May thy teachings shine in our lives like stars in the night. Let our strength be renewed in three. Amen.

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of April 2, 1900) The city election being held today for the election of one councilman from each ward, recorder, and treasurer, is drawing out a comparatively good vote, and no general prediction is being made as to the outcome. At 3 o'clock the total vote was 318.

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Ida Thompson and Joseph Benner solemnized last evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The committee of arrangements on the reception of William J. Bryan on the occasion of his visit to Eugene, April 5, have engaged a suite of rooms, including the parlor, at the Hotel Eugene for the use of the distinguished visitor during his stay in the city.

The name of Harry Graham has been mentioned as a possibility for the nomination for assessor on the citizens' ticket. Mr. Graham has the vim and necessary business qualifications to make a splendid assessor.

C. B. Woodson of Corvallis is in the city on business today.

Mrs. Emma Thompson entertained a few friends this afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothea Nash of Corvallis.

Willie Perman of Junction City is in town today on business.

The high school students have given up their seats on the Lane bell which they have been using as a gymnasium during the winter, and will devote their time the rest of the year to outdoor work.

## Burglar Shoots Own Reflection

CULVER CITY, Cal., April 2.—Police today are looking for the burglar who smashed a looking glass at the Jewish orphan home here. The intruder apparently mistook his reflection in the glass for a nightwatchman, officers say, at least those who witnessed the home on hearing pistol shots think that was the cause, for they found a full length mirror splintered with bullets and abandoned nearby, a flashlight and the .38-calibre weapon from which the shots had been fired.

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