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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

EXPORT TRADE GROWS

A late bulletin of the department of commerce convers the somewhat interesting news that exports of agricultural products for April of this year are about the same as for April a year ago, but are more than twice the pre-war average for the corresponding month. The total of agricultural exports for the four months of 1922 ending with April tells about the same story—that is, that exports are approximately equivalent to those of last year but are far heavier than in pre-war years.

In view of last year's surplus of corn, it is interesting to note that corn exports are still breaking all records. In spite of a very heavy movement in the latter part of 1921, corn exports in the first four months of this year amounted to 85,000,000 bushels as against 38,000,000 bushels in the same period last year and an average of 24,000,000 bushels for the period from 1910 to 1914. In other words, we have been teaching Europe the uses of American corn and thus have been building up a market for the huge surplus of last year.

Sugar shows another interesting change. It has been only a short time since we imported most of our sugar and exported none. In the January-April period from 1910 to 1914 we exported only an average of 19,156,497 pounds, while in the same period of this year we exported 795,483,827 pounds. That is certainly an amazing increase.

Particular interest attaches to the figures bearing on some of the products peculiar to the Pacific Coast. In the January-April period from 1910 to 1914 an average of only 11,797,430 pounds of prunes were exported, while in the same period of last year exports of prunes were 16,428,764 pounds and this year 25,823,966. Prune acreage on the Coast is expanding rapidly, but it appears that at the same time we are teaching the people of other countries to consume more prunes. Raisin exports are increasing even a little more rapidly, growing from 3,661,201 to 13,397,990 pounds. Condensed milk, in whose production the Pacific Coast is much interested, increased its spring export sales from 5,595,630 pounds in the 1910-1914 period to 90,413,872 pounds this year.

It is rather commonly believed that export business in all lines, including agricultural products, has gone to pot in the past two years, but that is not true. We are selling to foreign countries a great deal more than we ever did in the pre-war years. What has happened is that exports have dropped off from the abnormal peak of the war years, and because of this drop we have been getting the idea that foreign trade is dead.

IN HAPPY OREGON

If anyone is looking around for a good, nail-clinching reason for being glad that he lives in Oregon, here it is—the paragraph containing it being an excerpt from a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture:

Rare days in June—and July and August—tempt the nature lovers into woods and fields and by the sides of babbling brooks. Frequently they return to undergo several days of acute torment due to attacks by chiggers, the tiny mites whose larvae attach themselves to the skin in any exposed spot.

Oregonians, particularly if perchance they be ex-Easterners, will read those lines and draw a long and quivering sigh of relief. Out here in Oregon we are conservative. We do not maintain that life with us if wholly free from minor discomforts. We admit cheerfully that when wandering through the woodlands in the merry month of August one is irked when his shoes become filled with "dog-hair"—those pestiferous seed-pods of grass that enter the clothing like a hungry man going to dinner, but cannot by any possibility be dragged out backwards—and persons of hasty temper have been known to use coarse expletives when bitten by that diminutive but voracious insect known as the "no-see-um" gnat. But these experiences become almost pleasurable when compared with the certainty of chigger infestation that in the East accompanies every excursion into the outdoors.

The bulletin heretofore quoted gives minute directions for the benefit of the would-be communicant with Nature in her various moods. It advises him first to clothe the feet and ankles properly when venturing forth from the safe retreat of the paved walk. Heavy, high-tooped boots and thick stockings, or failing these, spiral puttees are advised. In addition, it is delicately suggested that it may be well to apply "repellants"—such as sulphur—to the stockings and undergarments before sallying forth.

So our Nature-loving hero, accoutred like a man setting out to trample rattlesnakes to death and smelling like a drug store on a rampage, goes forth to feast his eyes upon the loveliness of a fair world. And the chiggers, scenting their prey from afar, hasten to meet him, whetting their teeth and uttering the war cries of their tribe.

The solicitous authors of the chigger bulletin, realizing that what is to be has to be, anyway, draw the veil of silence over what occurs in the hours of our hero's ramble, and take up the tale again upon his return. He is advised immediately upon reaching his domicile to take a hot bath with a thick layer of soap—the chigger apparently resembling the Bolshevik in its abhorrence of soap and water. Emerging from his bath, he is urged to lay hands upon palliatives such as sulphur ointment, alcohol, ammonia, cooking soda, dilute solution of iodine and camphor and anoint himself with them. The bulletin, being a scientific treatise, does not mention it, but folklore hath it that he should also smear himself with grease from a bacon rind. These little trifles being attended to, he is free to go his way—either to bed or to work.

But he is not free to go to bed in comfort. Disregarding utterly the precautions so meticulously taken to discourage them, the chiggers will have held a field day upon his person, and the soap baths, palliatives, et cetera, will have but whetted their appetites for gore. During the ensuing night of torture he will be restrained from scratching himself to death only by the fact that he is not equipped with claws like a grizzly bear.

Native Oregonians, whose circle of acquaintance does not include the chigger, should give fervent thanks thereof, and ex-Easterners whose eyes fall upon the department of agriculture's chigger advice should give three rousing cheers for their deliverance. If Oregon were a fair land for no other reason it would be fairer than a green oasis in the shimmering desert solely because of the absence of the chigger.

Captain Roald Amundsen left on the first of the month for the Far North to be gone for six or seven years. Most of us, when we get the batch of bills left by the postman on the first of the month, would like to be with him.

In a copyrighter interview, Chang Tso-Lin says America's sympathies are sorely needed in China. That's a change, anyway; most of them pass lightly over the sympathies, but bear down hard on American food.

A down-state paper tells of a residence that was entered by burglars, but nothing of value was taken. A lot of us can understand the reason why.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 6, 1903)

The Fourth Regiment band has disbanded, the members having turned in their equipment and uniforms, their enlistments having expired. A citizens' band will be organized.

The temporary injunction against Sunday baseball here was dissolved by Judge J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, and the league games will be played as usual.

The Pythian fats and leans will play baseball soon. G. W. Griffin heads the fats and D. E. Yoran the leans.

Welch and Meuer of Salem have been awarded the contract to build the new Eugene high school at the corner of Eleventh and Willamette. The bid was $21,000, without furnishing the heating plant.

Married, in Eugene, June 3, 1903, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. T. Atwood, Miss Sadie May Atwood and Dr. W. L. Marton, Rev. B. F. Rowland officiating.

Uncle Samuel Baughman, honored pioneer resident of Pleasant Hill, died there June 3, 1903.

The annual meeting of the Cyclone Hose company was held and the following officers chosen: President, George Willoughby; vice-president, Claude Gray; secretary and treasurer, Archie W. Livermore; foreman, W. A. Gilbert; assistant foreman, W. A. Kuykendall; sergeant-at-arms, Charles W. Evans; trustees, Samuel R. Thurston, Nathan Barrett and H. C. Eastland.

Two Hurt When Car Ditched

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 5.—Walter Bloom of San Francisco, and his sister, Alice Wilcox, of Portland, were brought to this city late this afternoon following an automobile accident near Canyonville this morning. Bloom suffered a broken shoulder and several broken ribs, together with injuries to his back. His sister was only slightly hurt. The car plunged over a steep embankment when a tire blew out. Physicians at a hospital here said Bloom would recover.

The Office Cat

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A young stenographer in a New York office building left the following note to her fiance who had passed on three days before her deadline:

"Dear, I do not know where I will meet you, but I will look for you."

If the Pickford-Mere divorce decree is set aside, will the Pickford-Fairbanks honeymoon have to be reeled backward?

OUR OWN WEBSTER

Souvenirs—The wife and children left by a man who leaps from a flying airplane to a flying automobile.

Peter: "You didn't have a very good time at your birthday party yesterday."
Paul: "I did so!"
Peter: "You did? Then why ain't you sick?"

DON'T BE TOO SURE

A great employer once found it necessary to issue this caution to his subordinates: "Bear in mind, when giving instructions, that every one is a d—n fool but you. And don't be too sure of yourself."

A California girl who whistled on her way home from church was arrested, but she failed to be convicted and got a verdict of two thousand dollars against the city. Whistling may have sounded very irreverent to the policeman who arrested her, but if the girl was whistling a hymn we can't see much difference between that and singing it or playing it on a musical instrument.

EN CASSEROLE

What could be more democratic
Than a marriage morganatic
Royalty must have its fling
With some chicken a la king!

Don't flirt with success—win her.

MARY IS A GRAND OLD NAME

Sign on soft-drink parlor: "Come in, drink our cider and be Mary."

Willie (to his father who had recently married the second time)—"There's a shop in Mich street just like you, daddie."
Father—"Shop like me? What do you mean?"
Willie (getting near to the door)—"Why, it's under new management."

DECEITFUL THING!

One of the disappointments of this life is to receive a letter addressed in a charming feminine hand and to find that it contains a bill from the plumber.

The public leads the life of a pancake. Always flat.

THAT'S HOW!

"You say this canned milk is from contented cows?"
"Surely; that's a part of their contents."

"Ma," said a youngster, "there's a man in the kitchen hugging and kissing the hired girl."
When his mother started for the kitchen he shouted: "April fool! It's only pa."

TOO OFTEN TRUE

The trouble with so many of those $20 patent leather shoes is that the patent expires too soon.

SMARTY

There is a man in our town
Much wiser than his sires;
He ran into a bramble bush
And punctured all four tires.

And when he saw his tires were wrecked,
With all his might and main
He ran into a rubber plant
And had them fixed again.

"Is there anything you would like to do before I press the button?" said the warden of Sing Sing to the murderer in the electric chair.
"Yes, your honor," said the latter, "I would like to get up and give a lady my seat."

In thinking about Will Hays, 5000 simoleons a week, don't forget that he will have to make an income tax report next year, that is sure to take some of the joy out of his life.

YEAH!

The fatted calf of the 1922 girl is what is keeping the prodigal son from home.

WANT $1,000,000?

Ah, that some Burbank of the West
Would patent, make and sell
Spring onions with an onion taste—
But with a violet smell.

Just think what would happen if, when you needed a doctor, you had to wait as long for him as he sometimes has to wait for his money.

Eugene has a lot of promising young men, according to the bill collectors.

FOR WIVES ONLY

Seen in a window of a drug store: "Take a brick home to your wife."

"Please ma'am," began the hobo in appealing tones, as he stood at the kitchen dor on wash day, "I've lost my leg."
"Well, I ain't got it," snapped the woman, slamming the door.

INDEED!

An infant son was welcomed last week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rubber."—South Bend, Ind., News.
A bouncing baby boy?

As for the weather, we're getting along swimmingly.

TINNETTE

I love her, I love her, my dear, old Tinnette,
And why should one chide me, and why should one fret,
Though it looks like a scrap heap, it goes like a gem,
So why should I part with her just to please them?

The neighbors all worry, they don't like my pet,
They complain of the looks of my dear, old Tinnette,
And while patiently waiting, as meek as a mouse,
They don't like to see her in front of the house.

They may laugh at my "wagon," or call her a "sight,"
She's a noble old creature, her engine's all right,
Her intentions are splendid, she's not failed me yet,
So, why shouldn't I love her?—my dear, old Tinnette!

Some men who cast their bread upon the waters expect it to come back in the form of a sardine sandwich.

PERHAPS, INDEED!

A home may be musical and still not have hominy for breakfast.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

By VIRGINIA PAGE

"Broken Hearted Babby" — You have my very deepest sympathy in the crushing blow that has come to you. It is clear that the young man was unworthy, and has disappeared. You must try to be brave and cheerful, and to build up new interests.

"J. E."—A girl of 14 is too young to be madly in love. It will help you to control your feelings, and to be just the good friend you ought to be, if you think of all you can do in developing your best womanhood during the coming years.

"Blue Eyes"—It seems to be that it would be all right for you to have the boy come to see you occasionally or to go with him to the movie when your parents go along. But you must follow your parents' judgment. Perhaps they will consent if you show them that you are, in everything, growing very mature and sensible and reliable for a girl of 15.

"Fluffy Ruffles"—My reasons for disapproving the things you like to do have often been given in the column. You will be very much happier if you interest yourself in other ways. The best way to curl the hair is with "kids." For splitting hair, have the ends singed every six weeks, and rub the scalp with oil every week.

Attractive Duplicates

"Dear Miss Page: We are twins and are very unhappy. We are both in love with a young man. He is ' ' and we are 20. He is very handsome. His hair is coal black and curly, and black eyes and dark eyebrows. He has been to see us quite often, and we girls look so much alike that he can't tell us apart. This is too bad, for he has asked us both to marry him. But we don't think he knows it. Do you think it is the proper thing to tell him? And do you think we are too young to be married? Do you think it would be the right thing for me to let my sister marry him? I have lots of other admirers.—Miss Bobby and Billy."

I have always thought it would be great fun to be twins, but it seems there are serious disadvantages. By all means tell the young man, then let him make his own choice—if he can—or toss up for him. Be kind to him after this, and keep yourself tagged. But don't marry for a while yet.

• • •

Calls and Cards

"Dear Miss Page: Will you please inform me whether it would be proper to ask a girl, to whom I have recently been introduced, to go to a dance if she had a chaperone, if I have never called at her home? Are calling cards used when calling on a young lady?—Anxious."

If you wish to be formally correct, you should call before inviting the lady to a dance, having first asked permission on the first call. Leave two, one for on the first call. Leave two, one for the mother or chaperone. In many circles these customs are not strictly followed.

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Does She Like Me?

"Dear Miss Page: I wish to know what you think is the best way for a fellow to find out if a girl likes him? I have met a great number of girls, but there is only one I care for. Somehow I just can't figure out if she cares for me at all. Wishing you and your column success.—Jud."

Don't try to figure it out, Jud. Just be good friends together. Be as interesting as you can, and try to make her happy. Make the most of yourself, so that you'll be worthy of her if she should care for you. And here comes one of the oldest secrets in the world, Jud. You'll find out better that way than if you try to find out.

Give It to Them—

This trial tube—watch their teeth improve

If you prefer, let your children make this test. Let them brush their teeth a few days in this modern way. Then look and see what film removal means.

This is a way to whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Let someone in your home this week show the benefits it brings.

Why teeth look dingy

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. It dims and may ruin teeth.

Ordinary tooth pastes do not effectively combat it. So film-coats have been almost universal.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film, and, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly increased.

Must remove it daily

Dental science has long been seeking a daily film combatant. Now two effective methods have been found. Authorities have proved them by many careful tests.

A new-day tooth paste has been perfected, to comply with modern requirements. And these two film combatants are embodied in it. The name of the tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Millions of people of some forty races now employ it daily, largely by dental advice.

Two other new effects

Pepsodent brings two other effects which authorities now deem essential.

It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer for the acids which cause decay.

Every application gives these great tooth-protecting forces multiplied effect.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists nearly all the world over.
All druggists supply the large tubes.

Present the coupon this week to

W. A. KUYKENDALL
870 Willamette St.

LINN DRUG COMPANY
764 Willamette St.

FREE

At Your Dealers This Week

Present the coupon to any store named below. You will receive a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Get it today, then watch the delightful effects on the teeth.

Real protection now

Now you can know what really clean teeth mean. Pepsodent fights film-coats, starch and acids—all the great tooth enemies. Then it leaves the mouth in normal alkaline condition. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now show something of the benefits it brings.

New beauty in a week

The Pepsodent effects are quickly seen and felt. This test will be a revelation to you.

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Note the refreshing taste it leaves.

It will bring you prettier teeth, and quickly. But, more than that, it will bring you safer teeth. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....

Address.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

Only one tube to a family. Register, Eugene, Ore.

BROOKHART LEADS IN RACE

PICKETT FAR BEHIND IN IOWA CONTEST FOR TOGA

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 5. — Smith W. Brookhart, of Washington, Iowa, continues to show an even strength in the race for the Republican nomination for United States senator, maintaining a percentage of slightly more than 38 per cent of the vote cast in 726 out of 82,348 precincts in Iowa reported. He is leading his nearest opponent, Charles E. Pickett of Waterloo, by more than two to one.

The vote in 726 precincts: Smith W. Brookhart 42,548. Charles E. Pickett 20,283. Clifford Thorne, 17,707. Leslie E. Francis 15,398. Burton E. Sweet, 10,263. Claude M. Stanley 4795.

Reports from all parts of the state tonight indicate that the hottest battle in years which has been waged around the Republican campaign for the United States senatorial nomination, failed to attract enough interest to draw even an average sized vote.

Balloting is reported to have been light throughout Iowa.

EARTH SHOCKS FELT DAILY

TAUPO REGION OF NEW ZEALAND MUCH SHAKEN UP

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 5.—Reports received here from the Taupo region say earthquake shocks have been felt there daily since May 9.

The Taupo region is in the central part of North Island, midway between Wellington and Auckland.

Picture Theatres to Close

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5. — Two leading moving picture theatres, the Peoples and the Star, will close about the middle of June for the summer, according to notices received today by their employes. It was expected that both theatres will reopen in the fall. The theatres have heretofore remained open the year round.

IRISHMEN ONCE WORE KILTS

Assertion Made by New York Newspaper—Bagpipes Differed

There is no more doubt that kilts and plaids were worn in early times in Ireland than there is that the Breton laws were once in operation, declares the New York Evening Telegram.

In Ireland kilts of one color—saffron—were used. Nothing like the tartan, by which the various Scottish clans are still distinguished, was ever arrived at.

Irish bagpipes were of a simple type. They were not blown, but pumped, and never reached the high state of development of the war instrument so closely associated with Scots fighting regiments for hundreds of years and with life in the highlands.

The Irish guards have had the pipes since their formation as a result of the Boer war.

Among those in private life who affected the use of Irish kilts in town as well as country in recent years was one of the brothers of the present Lord Ashbourne, son of the former lord chancellor.

In many minute details as to equipment, dress and custom there was a close parallel between the two countries.

Antique gold ornaments in the Dublin museum, while of the same type as those of the ancient Scots, are different in sculptural design. But in both instances the workmanship is distinctly Celtic.

Both countries had the clan system.

In Ireland the chiefs, so often inaccurately described as "kings," were nothing but the heads of families, with the dependents and slaves.

In going back to the Celtic dress and music the Irish are resuming what the Scots never entirely abandoned.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use.

Used by Mothers for over 50 years.

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

FARMERS!!

WE BUY WOOL

Highest Cash Market Price Paid

GRANGERS' EUGENE WAREHOUSE
446 Charnelton

VACATION MONEY

(Written by J. Harold Beytien (Assistant Cashier)

You may have your vacation planned by now, but how are you going to have one (the one you would like to have) if you have not put aside a part of your earnings in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

The wise person who has a SAVINGS ACCOUNT and puts a certain amount away each month never needs to worry about where the money will come from for a vacation trip.

Not only does the vacation trip take money, but think of the coming festivities or holidays; yes, and probably sickness that is unforeseen. DO YOU WORRY? If so, sickness that is unforseen. MATIC SAVER and see how much easier your mind will be.

$1.00 will start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us.

Bank of Commerce