

FOUR

MORNING REGISTER

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922

FARMS—AND GARDENS

American exports of wheat and cot-
ton and corn have always been ac-
cording their proper share of attention.
They represent cash, or its equivalent,
from overseas. Domestic pro-
duction of these exportable com-
modities cannot, therefore, be for-
gotten. Our interest in the products
of broad acres has led, naturally
enough, to the ignorance of the things
men grow in the back yard and mar-
ket gardens. But last year the pro-
duce of America's gardens exceeded a
billion dollars in value, and our or-
chards produced a half billion dollars'
worth of fruit.

The onion added \$25,000,000 more.
Cantaloupes were worth \$17,000,000,
and tomatoes more than \$60,000,000.
The value of sweet potatoes exceeded
\$87,000,000 and of white, or Irish po-
tatoes, \$385,000,000. Beets and car-
rots and turnips, spinach and chard,
peas and beans, sweet corn and egg
plant all made their contribution to the
riches of the land.

Totals such as these are worth
thinking about when industrial unrest
and the production of manufactured
goods command so much publicity and
so much of the nation's thought.

EXAMINATIONS

Students are apt to dread examina-
tions. In some school systems the
nervous strain attendant upon them has
been allowed to grow so great that
the authorities have abolished the ex-
aminations. People who have thought
and observed much in reference to this
matter are apt to believe that the au-
thorities should have retained the ex-
aminations and abolished the bad
mental attitude which caused the
nervous strain.

There is no reason why a student
who has done his work each day
should fear an examination. He has
made the work a part of himself as
he went along. A quiet review of the
term's subject matter will show up a
few points on which the memory may
be a little weak. An hour or two on
those points, and the student is ready.

Examinations are no matter of life
and death. They do not, alone, de-
termine whether or not a student
shall pass. But to the teacher's daily
record they add a test of the student's
power to view his work as a whole.
The New Rochelle Standard remarks,
"the student who can collect his
thought enough to tell what he knows
on short notice has acquired mental
power that will help him in tight
places."

The school which makes an ogre of
examinations is on the wrong peda-
gogical track. The school which takes
for granted that every normal student
can pass exams without difficulty is
headed right. The examination should
be regarded simply as one valuable
and necessary part of the term's work.
Together with the review—not fren-
zied cramming, but a quiet and sane
looking over—which precedes it, it
constitutes a knitting up of the sepa-
rate parts of the work into a usable
whole.

The soviets have lifted the ban on
mail coming to Russia. If the mail
the Russians get is as nearly worth-
less as that which comes to the news-
paper offices in this country, they've
made a mistake in letting down the
bars.

Jack Dempsey, champion heavy-
weight, says he would like nothing
better than to engage in a battle every
week. It's a pity he didn't feel that
way when the Germans were in the
mood to accommodate him.

A party of 40 Americans is being
held in Mexico for a ransom of 15,000
pesos. Why don't they fork over the
necessary two-bits in American money
and have it over with?

A New York man, so the story goes,
gave his cook \$100,000 as a gift, and

she dropped dead. Thus bearing out
the theory that in these days there is
no sure way to keep a cook.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 1,
1921.)

There is a movement on foot with
the merchants of the city to keep
Saturday night hours on Friday night
and then close at noon Saturday for
the rest of the day.

Married, in Eugene, June 28, 1921,
Miss Dora Hamilton and John A.
Callaway, Rev. J. C. Richardson offici-
ating.

Miss Helen Clark, who has been
elected as goddess of liberty for Eu-
gene's celebration selected Miss
Maude King and Miss Ermine Church
as maids of honor.

R. A. Booth has returned from a
trip to Lakeview in the interests of
the Oregon Land and Livestock com-
pany.

Dr. T. B. Ford has been chosen
chaplain for the Fourth of July exer-
cises.

Married, at the Catholic church
on June 30, 1921, Miss Mary Moore,
of this city, and Michael Weber of
Springfield.

WALKOUT OF 400,000
SHOPMEN DUE TODAY
(Continued from Page One)

plained, included the \$60,000,000 pay-
cut which goes into effect under a
board decision tomorrow, the con-
tracting of track labor and removal of
the eight-hour day through several
rules changes recently issued by the
labor board. If the men could have
some assurance of a re-hearing on
these grievances, Mr. Grable said, he
volunteered to "use his influence" to
prevent a strike.

Executive Committee Strike Arbitrator
The power to sanction a walkout,
the union chief continued, lies in his
hands. A committee of five men. A
meeting of that committee would be
held in Chicago July 3, Mr. Grable
said, and at that time a thorough re-
consideration of the situation will be
made.

Touching on the wage cut, Mr.
Grable declared that the cost of living,
as shown by government statistics, had
fallen in the face of the im-
pending wage cut. Chairman Hooper
immediately agreed, that whenever
facts warranted, the board would
readily reconsider wages in the light
of changing conditions. Mainly upon
this assurance of renewed consider-
ation of his men's wages Mr. Grable
agreed that no strike call would be
issued tonight and that his own ef-
forts would be directed toward averting
one.

In concluding the hearing, upon the
failure of the sergeant-at-arms to lo-
cate Mr. Jewell, at his office or his
home, Chairman Hooper sought to
clear up any intimation contained in
Mr. Jewell's letter to the board that
the federal body sought to throttle
the right of the shop men to quit
work.

Could Compel Jewell's Attendance
"The board has ample powers to
compel Mr. Jewell's presence here as
a witness," said Chairman Hooper,
"not as a party to this controversy,
but as a witness to material facts in-
volved in this hearing."

"Tomorrow is the day set for the
strike of his organization and that be-
ing the case, it is not worth while to
adjourn the hearing until tomorrow
to undertake to compel Mr. Jewell's
presence here. No practical pur-
poses could be served by it."

"This board feels that it has fully
carried out the responsibility resting
upon it under the transportation act,
to use every available means to pre-
vent labor disturbance which might
result in interruptions to traffic."

"The board has here might ex-
press its appreciation of the different
course of conduct adopted by the
gentlemen representing the other or-
ganizations of employees and also its
appreciation of the very fine spirit
showed by nearly all of the railroad."

CHICAGO, June 30.—Completion
of the railway shopmen's strike vote
tonight showed 96 per cent of the bal-
lots in favor of the walkout which
union leaders sanctioned yesterday for
tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It
was announced tonight by John Scott,
secretary of the shop crafts unions.

"Nothing can avert the walkout ex-
cept a change in the attitude of the
railway managements overnight," said
Mr. Scott.

The 96 per cent vote was the aver-
age of the ballots on all three of the
questions which the shop workers
voted, Mr. Scott said. He declined to
give out any actual figures because
the ballots, although marked return-
able by today, are not all in. The
Pullman shops' vote, especially, he
said, was still coming in, a large con-
signment of the pink, blue and white
slips arriving today.

"There is absolutely no doubt about
the result and the men will be out
tomorrow morning at ten o'clock," he
said. "The roads have made no over-
tures which would justify a suspension
of the strike call. They have taken a
defiant attitude and our men are just
as defiant." Only unforeseen happen-
ings during the night could halt the
walkout tomorrow, he declared.

Maintenance Men on Duty
DETROIT, Mich., July 1.—All main-
tenance of way forces throughout the
United States were instructed to re-
turn to duty at the conference of the
United Brotherhood of Maintenance of
Main at work pending the outcome of
Way Employees and Railway Shop
Laborers in Chicago, July 3, in a tele-
gram sent out from the general
headquarters of the organization here
early today over the signature of E.
F. Grable, grand president, it was an-
nounced from headquarters at 1:40
this morning.

AT THE THEATRES TODAY
Reo-Richard Barthelmess in "Tolable
David"; Charles W. Hawley playing "Old
Fashioned Girl"; Larry Semon in "The
Simple Life."

Casualty: Fully Marshall in Earl Derr Big-
gers' "Too Much Business"; Bobby Vernon
in "Hickory Hicks."

Coming attractions—Special holiday pro-
grams.

Notable among the current pictorial
offerings of the week is the return
engagement of Richard Barthelmess
in "Tolable David," the screen ver-
sion of Joseph Herpesheimer's Satur-
day Evening Post story, which is be-
ing presented today at the Rex.
Critics agree that "Tolable David"
marked the turning point in the career
of Richard Barthelmess and
raised him from a well-liked juvenile
in D. W. Griffith's production to a
star in his own right and a favorite
of millions. In addition to the Bar-
thelmess picture, Larry Semon in
"The Simple Life," a two part com-
edy, and Charles W. Hawley's organ
solo, "An Old Fashioned Girl," will

be featured presentations at the Rex
today.

Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Too
Much Business," which will be shown
at the Rex theatre today, was born
in Warren, Ohio, in 1884 and attended
Harvard college from which he gradu-
ated in 1907. His writing career
began while he was still in college,
and since that time he has written
such successful novels as "Seven Keys
to Baldpate," "Love Insurance" and
"The Agency Column."

HECKER CONFESSES
SLAYING OF BOWKER
(Continued from Page One)

and a fear that kept him from looking
at the dead man, he knew, he said,
that he would have to take identify-
ing papers out of his pockets.

Puts Body in Hop Sack
He put a newspaper over the face,
he said, covering the staring, accus-
ing, unmovable eyes, then sought for
something that would catch the flow
of blood.

His search disclosed the hop sack in
the car. He had forgotten it. He
had testified earlier that he bought
the sack to handle the whisky in.
So he put the body in the sack, he
said, and just as he finished that
gruelling job his tortured nerves un-
derwent another shock.

The muzzle of Bowker's pistol was
staring at him from the floor of the
tomb.

"I grabbed the gun and threw it
into a field," he said.

Just where all this happened, he
said, he did not know, except that it
was near some muddy crossroad.

Almost Out of Gas
Next, he said, he decided to go to
Albany. He tried to wash his hands.
Then he measured his gas. There
was only two inches of fuel in the
tank and Albany was a long way off.

So he had to stop at the Horseshoe
Park filling station, he said. The
man there looked at him strangely,
he said, and it made him more nerv-
ous than ever, but finally he got
away.

"On the way to Albany," he said,
"I thought of the place where I used
to go swimming. I decided to throw
the body in there. But when I
reached the place it was too far to
carry it."

Insure with Henry Tromb, 23 W. 9th st.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED—Cherry pickers. Begin
work Monday. Phone 49F14. 7-1-1

FOR SALE—Splendid homestead lo-
cation. Close to town. Just off ma-
cadam road. Phone 210. 7-1-1

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of M. J. Hosel-
ton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed have filed their final account as ad-
ministrators of the estate of M. J. Hoselton,
deceased, with the County Clerk of Lane
County, Oregon, county order has been
entered of record, directing this notice,
and setting Monday, the 7th day of August,
1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. as the
time, and the County Court room in the Court
House at Eugene, Oregon, as the place for
the hearing of objections, if any, to said ac-
count, and for final settlement of said
estate.

Dated at Eugene, Oregon, this 30th day
of June, 1922.
LEE HOSELTON,
E. W. HOSELTON,
Administrators of the Estate of M. J.
Hoselton, deceased.

POTTER, FOSTER & IMBEL,
Attorneys for Estate. Sat. 7-1-5

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
Administrator of the estate of William H.
Palmer, deceased, has filed in the County
Court for Lane County, Oregon, his final ac-
count as such Administrator, and the Court
has appointed Monday, the 3rd day of July,
1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. as the
time, and the County Court room in the Court
House at Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, as
the place for hearing of objections, if any, to
said final account and the settlement there-
of. All persons interested and desiring to ob-
ject to said final account, are hereby notified to
file their objections thereto in writing with
the Clerk of said Court, being the County
Clerk, prior to said time, and appear at said
time and place for the hearing of said ob-
jections, and for final settlement of said
estate.

Date of first publication of this notice is
June 3, 1922.
CHAS. M. EMERY,
Administrator.

MARTIN G. HOGE,
Attorney for Estate. Sat. 6-3-5

NOTICE OF SALE OF BANKRUPT STOCK

THE UNDERSIGNED trustee of Albert H.
Woertendyke and Naidyne Woertendyke, in-
dividually and as partners as Leaburg Mer-
cantile Company, bankrupts, will receive
sealed bids at the law office of L. M. Travis,
in rooms 7, 8, 9 United States National Bank
Building at Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the
10th day of July, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the
forenoon for the following described prop-
erty:

The Leaburg Mercantile Co. stock of gen-
eral merchandise inventoried at \$1923.00,
and the equity of the bankrupts in the fu-
tures used in said business, and the lease of
the premises occupied by the said stock at
Leaburg, Oregon. Bids will be received
separately for the stock, fixtures and lease.
Certified check for 10 per cent of the
amount bid must accompany each bid. All
bids are subject to the confirmation of the
Hon. A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy,
and the trustee reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

Inventory may be examined at the law
office of L. M. Travis, Eugene, Oregon, and
at the office of the Adjustment Bureau of
the United States National Bank Building at
Eugene, Oregon.

A FRIEND IN NEED
A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you
that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. I have
taken it off and on for ten years and
it has helped me change from a deli-
cate girl to a stout, healthy woman.
When I was married I was sick all the
time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, I was in bed
much of my time with pains and had to
have the doctor every month. One day
I found a little book in my yard in
Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through
and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound—and took
eight bottles and used the Sarsaparilla
Wash. I at once began to get stronger.
I have got many women to take it just
by telling them what it has done for me.
I have a young sister whom it has
helped in the same way. I helped me.
I want you to know that I am a 'friend
indeed, for you were a 'friend in need.'"
—Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram
St., Los Angeles, California.

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound be a "friend indeed" to you.

The Question of "Sales"
and Consistency

Our mission is to serve. And in this service we
strive to be consistent.

You recognize the fact that we cannot be con-
sistent in our dealings with you unless we treat every-
body alike every day in the year.

That's one reason we never have a "sale."

Of course you are entitled to lowest prices always
and particularly when you need the goods.

Regardless of the day or month, our prices are at
the bottom notch of economy.

You always pay less and get more here.

Service Is Not
a Little Thing

nor is a promise unfulfilled a worthy thing. Sometimes
service is promised. It is not always given.

What is service?

Extending help in numerous ways that the buying
of personal and home needs may be done with lasting
satisfaction and pleasure.

It is something we work hard and unceasingly
to give YOU—to everybody who enters this store.

Service has cemented the foundation on which
stands this Nation-wide institution that until now
has consisted of 312 busy department stores.

Service given in the past has made possible the
extension this Fall of our long list of 371 stores.

Service is a BIG thing!

J. C. Penney & Co.

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT
STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

the Portland Association of Credit Men, in
the Pittcock Block, Portland, Oregon.
C. S. DILLON, Trustee,
Eugene, Oregon. Day, 6-25-8

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly, wizard man,
Nothing like him in our lan';
Piggly Wiggly, wondrous
plan,
Suits folks of ev'ry clan.

Piggly Wiggly, wizard way,
Nothing like it in our day;
Piggly Wiggly come to
stay!
Get your goods and then
you pay.

Piggly Wiggly saves us
time,
Saves as well so many a
dime;
Piggly Wiggly—more than
rhyme!

Watch it win in ev'ry clime!
Piggly Wiggly—some new
thought!

Haven't tried it? Then you
ought;
Piggly Wiggly long we've
sought,
As prices high we have
fought.

First-Class Shoe Repairing
or Your Money Back
New Progressive Shoe Shop
"The Two Macks"
73 East 9th

A Date of
Interest to You

July 1 marks the end of an
interest period in our bank,
the day when the accounts
of our depositors are credit-
ed with the sums their sav-
ings have earned, for every
dollar deposited with us
draws

3% Compound Interest

July 1 marks the beginning
of a new interest period, the
day when depositors renew
their saving efforts, and an
especially opportune time
for any ambitious person to
open an account with us.

Put Your Savings on
Our Interest Pay Roll

Bank of
Commerce

Eugene, Oregon

Saturday's Specials
—at—
The Groceteria

Phone 257

48 East 9th St.

6 lbs. New Potatoes	25c
2 large Cantaloupes	25c
Ripe Watermelons, per lb.	3 1/2c
Bulk Flake White, per lb.	16c
(Bring your container)	
1 full pint New White Honey	35c
1 full quart New White Honey	65c
1 dozen Fancy Lemons	35c
1 1/2-lb. tin Crisco	35c
3-lb. tin Crisco	70c
6-lb. tin Crisco	\$1.35
Carnation or Borden's Milk, tall can ..	10c
Groceteria Butter, per lb.	38c

For Saturday, July 1, Only

The Groceteria

Phone 257

FIRE CRACKERS

Sparklers, Whistling Canaries

Fourth of July Goods

Week-End Supplies

Paper Plates, Napkins, Wax Paper, Tin Cups

STRAW HATS
15c

CHILDREN'S HATS
50c to \$3.50 each

Bathing Suits

Boys' and Girls' 50c

Better ones 65c, 75c and \$1.00

Men's and Ladies' \$1.00 up

Camping Supplies
Tin Cups, Frying Pans, Camp Coffee Pots
Grates

And all your little needs you will find here

A full line of Cotton, Roll Top and Silk Hose for the Fourth—Visit

Hill's Economy Store



FREE

AGAIN THIS WEEK

Friday and Saturday, with each 50c cash purchase, a package of Firecrackers or Sparklers



Take a Kodak
With You

Kodak adds to the fun and keeps it—
in pictures. Be sure your vacation
plans include a kodak.

We have the one you want, and films
and accessories as well.

We guarantee the kodaks we sell and
also guarantee you to take good pic-
tures with it.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

each week for the free enlargement; it may be yours. (A film is selected each week at
random, in our finishing department, and enlarged.) If yours, it is free for the asking!

Give Our Finishing Department a Trial

Phone
217

INN DRUG CO.
115 STEVENSON

Free
Delivery