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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922

A PRODUCER OF WEALTH

There is published at La Grande, over in Eastern Oregon, a newspaper that is known as the Co-operator, and it is a firm believer in the dairy cow as the cornerstone of agricultural prosperity. Here are some of the reasons for its belief, as set forth in its current issue:

Six towns in Washington, Idaho and Minnesota averaging 13,443 population, where dairying is developed as the principal branch of agriculture practiced, averaged \$17,525.146 bank deposits, or \$1288 per capita, while six towns in the same states averaging 21,420 population, where grain, sugar beets and fruit are principally grown, averaged \$10,360,000 bank deposits, or \$479 per capita, and climatic conditions being about equal. Six months later, after a period in which we heard much of distress in different sections of the country, of scarcity of capital to carry on operations, and of low prices for farm produce, the deposits in the same towns where dairying is developed, showed a total increase of \$8,530, while those in the other six towns had decreased \$171,190.

That is an argument in favor of the dairy cow that is pretty hard to get around. Money talks, and when the amount of money in dairy regions averages nearly three times the amount in communities whose industries do not include the dairy cow it talks loudly enough to be heard a long way. The community whose bank deposits, thanks to the dairy cow, are \$1288 per capita is manifestly a better business point than the one whose deposits are only \$479. It does not take much figuring to prove that average standards of living must be higher in the dairy sections than in those where dairying is not practiced.

Western Oregon is fortunate in that it has a wide range of agricultural resources. Fruit is highly important, and is getting to be more important with each year that passes. The poultry industry is growing rapidly, and even grain and hay are not to be overlooked in the totals. But none of them hold brighter prospects for better business and more comforts and generally higher standards of living than the dairying industry. Wherever the dairy cow is found in numbers, there prosperity is to be found also.

WHY REED WON

It will doubtless be said that re-nomination of Senator James Reed by the Democrats of Missouri is a rebuke to ex-President Wilson. Who sought somewhat actively to encompass his defeat. Perhaps it is; accurate analysis of Missouri politics at a distance of 3000 miles is exceedingly difficult. It is much more probable, however, that it is due to the peculiar character of Reed's following and the astuteness with which he caters to it.

Reed's strength lies in the large cities of St. Louis and Kansas City, whose combined populations of Teutonic origin are about equivalent to the population of Berlin. Reed was consistently against the war and against everything the United States did in the war, and so were these St. Louis and Kansas City voters. The war is over, but Reed has not forgotten them and they have not forgotten Reed. Likewise he found it expedient to be exceedingly "moist" when in the large cities of Missouri, and that lost him no votes.

Reed in the Democratic party and LaFollette in the Republican party are curiously alike in the hold they have upon their constituents and the lack of esteem in which they are held by the rest of the country. Both spent their time during the war years in hurling monkey wrenches into the nation's war machine, thereby earning the contempt of the country at large. Both represent large German-born constituencies that hold their war records to be a recommendation.

THE MOTOR HOUSE

The most complete thing yet devised in the way of automobile touring vehicles is what might be characterized as a "motor house." It is literally a house on wheels, large enough and well enough equipped to live in comfortably anywhere for an indefinite time.

The whole business is 27 feet long.

10 1/2 feet high and weighs six tons. The living quarters measure inside 18 feet in length, 7 feet 3 inches in width and 6 1/2 feet in height. Judged by ordinary standards, that looks like room enough for the tourist to go strolling in when he is tired of riding. But read on:

There is running water, a gas cooking range, electric lights, a radio apparatus, a phonograph and as complete an outfit of dishes, cooking utensils, furniture, etc., as can be found on a good yacht of anywhere near the same size. The house is, in fact, a land yacht.

It is a natural development. But it makes one wonder just how long it will be, as such equipages grow in size and luxuriousness, until they crowd all the regular traffic off the highways.

Speaking of twisters, there's a fellow down in the Philippines who is proposing that the islands gain their independence by co-operating in a policy of non-co-operation.

A criminal named Castor defied the San Francisco police to come and take him. If he's as hard to take as castor oil, the police had a job on their hands.

A motor bus up in Washington tried to beat a train over a crossing day before yesterday. Funeral announcements later.

Tennessee appears to have elected a dead man to office. Lots of them that are elected are dead from the neck up.

Isn't it odd how easily it can rain when we don't need it?

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register of August 5, 1903)

The past week, ending August 4, has been dry and cool. In the western section nearly every morning was cloudy and in the coast counties the cloudiness was almost continuous, which seriously interfered with haying.

The election of Company A. O. N. G., officers last night was very quiet. C. C. Hammond was selected captain without opposition and Ray Babb was almost the unanimous choice for first lieutenant. Frank Drew was named second lieutenant. Captain J. M. Williams, of Company C, conducted the election.

W. B. Dennis, of the Black Butte mine, situated 16 miles south of Cottage Grove, was in Eugene yesterday. The mine is developing great richness.

The large grain warehouse in Irving, belonging to J. M. Kitchen was burned to the ground early last Sunday morning. The calmness of the weather saved the entire town from destruction as there were no means at hand to stay the progress of the flames.

The Misses Ruth and Fannie McCallum left yesterday for Olympia and Seattle for a visit with friends.

Judge W. H. Eaton was in from Jasper yesterday. He says the river is too low at that point to operate the ferry and teams are fording the stream.

Iva Ford, Sadie Ford, Myra Lovelidge, Agnes Mathews, Mrs. A. G. Mathews and Mrs. C. C. Hammond leave this morning for Newport for a few weeks vacation.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

By VIRGINIA PAGE

"Betty Lou"—That's a big problem. I think it depends on what you yourself are most annoyed by. If your friend is a sweet and amiable girl, as you say, surely she will try to change these habits of talk that are so offensive to you. You say she has just recently taken to swearing words of other vulgar talk; then it wasn't originally natural to her, and she is catching the habit from some one. A habit can be caught and it can be dropped, you know, and if she values you, liking more than the habit, or if it may be the person or persons who are teaching her the habit, why, she'll stop it. Or, she doesn't want you to do that, and she will depend on you to stop objectionable such things as are to you. She doesn't seem a very desirable friend, since she adds a habit of jealousy to the other; I think I'd have a plain talk with her on both points.

(2) If the boys are perfectly courteous when they speak to you, but have the reputation of being different with other girls, I don't see what you have anything to do but what you evidently are doing—that is, bring out in them the wish to show courtesy and gentleness. It is not your affair what the others bring out. I know that an ideal boy is polite to everybody, but I also know that the real boy is very apt to be exactly what he is expected to be. As to going around much with boys who have a bad reputation, that is another matter. You must judge from your observation of them whether or not their reputation is well founded, but you should treat them always as though it were of the very best. Nothing makes a boy want to be bad more than to be treated as though he were a black sheep. On the other hand, if you see any signs of their really being objectionable, don't let any idea that they'll be different with you influence you. In other words, there's a difference between reputation and character. A boy of good character may accidentally get a bad reputation—though it seldom happens—but a boy of bad character shows it sooner or later, and remember that his reform has got to come from the inside, not from you.

(3) Both the universities you mention are rated high; I don't know so much about the school. (4) Your writing could be plainer.

"Pat" writes a very encouraging letter to the little "Discouraged Cleo" of recent date. "It is better," it writes, "to be alone for a while until you find the right set of friends. A woman's character is her greatest power. It will defend her in every emergency, and protect her in every crisis."

"A Reader"—Yes, it is quite appropriate to have two bridesmaids, and for them to dress alike. It is usual

Police Dogs Guard Bank Messengers



Bank Messenger Guarded

Trouble is lurking for the holdup bandits who attempt to rob the messengers of a large New York bank, which has imported a number of trained police dogs to guard the men who carry fortunes daily through the streets.

for each to carry a bouquet, which is the bridegroom's duty to send them. The same applies to flower girls. (2) I'm really not up on superstitions. I believe there was some such idea about pearls; but some of the luckiest brides I ever knew wore them. As to two marriages in a year's time in the same family not being lucky, I never heard of such a thing. Those are all "old-wives' stories" anyhow, my dear, don't you think? Love and good sense make a marriage happy, not the details of the ceremony.

"Ohio Hills"—Well, my dear, you'll have to make up your mind what you want to do. If you "love to stay at home," you can't wonder at your being longsome, especially as you say you "don't want to go out with girls and boys." You could stay at home and have your friends come to you, if you'd cultivate a happy, jolly disposition. People always follow others up, if they're interesting. But you've got to make yourself so, by taking an interest in other people and things besides yourself. As to being cheerful—why, just be cheerful. There's no rule. Read some interesting books. Take up some new study. Get out in the air. Get some pets—your goodness, there are so many happy things to do, I don't know what to tell you first! But first and last, love others; then you won't be lonesome.

M. E. W. "A Constant Reader"—Will you please notice the above? And be reassured. At 13, you are in no immediate danger of having to decide which of two "lovers" you should marry. Wait about ten years. Your questions about diet, weight, etc., you should ask of a doctor.

About Bobbing Hair—"To bob or not to bob," that is the question, apparently. I don't see much march up with perfectly unscarred front to deciding little points such as whether to run away from home or stay there; whether to break your engagement or keep it; whether to have four bridesmaids or only a flower girl, and what would be a nice form of words in which to propose marriage; whether to start a tea room or take a job as stenographer if you really need the money; whether she really loves you or is only having a good time—while none of these questions appall me (or so you might think) I do draw the line at once and forever. (1) At stating definitely whether bobbed hair will stay in style or not; (2) as to whether you personally, who have chestnut brown hair, dark skin, and green eyes and are rather tall and weigh 123, would look better bobbed or unbobbed. There are some questions too great for a mere mortal to solve. I do not see how bobbed hair can help but stay in style until at least all the short-haired have grown long crops, and judging from the number of said short ones I see, I should think it would take months if not years. But that's only an opinion. And as for telling some blessed child without having any hair, long and thick but not curly, how she'd look short-haired, how could I possibly tell? I'm no medium.

With which outburst of frankness, I turn to some other problems.

The Hope Chest—"Dear Miss Page: Would you please print the number of things such as sheets, towels and so on, that a girl should have, to make her 'hope chest' complete? Thanking you in advance.—A. M. R."

There isn't any rule as to the number of things one may have in a hope chest. The original idea was to provide a girl with linen and such for her father's estate, so that her new house would be outfitted in that respect. But nowadays it simply means the gathering together of beautiful objects of various kinds—though still principally of fine linen—for the new home; and there is no limit fixed as to what or how many these shall be.

Returning a Ring—"Dear Miss Page: I am a constant reader of your column. Can you help me?"

"I am 13 and have been going with a boy for about two years. In fact, I have been going with him since I was about 14. I thought one might say we were playmates then. My mother simply refuses to allow me to go with him any longer. She says she likes him very much, but that it is on account of the difference in our religion. Now, this boy gave me a cameo ring for a Christmas present. I intend to tell him that we can no longer go together; but do you think I should return his ring? Also, do you think I should tell him the circumstances? I shall be so grateful if you will answer my questions. (2) Do I write very poorly?—Worried."

The ring was a gift to you at Christmas, why should you return it? If it was the sign of an engagement, I suppose it would be another matter. As to telling him the reason for practically breaking off your friendship with him, don't you think that's the least you can do under the circumstances? (3) Your writing is not very steady, and not particularly clear.

PROPOSALS TO END STRIKE OF CAR MEN AGREED TO

UNION OFFICIALS AND EXECUTIVES GET TOGETHER

Accepted by Chicago Surface and Elevated Line Employees Cars Soon to Run Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Union officials and executives of the Chicago surface lines agreed tonight to proposals, which, if accepted by the traction employees, would end the four-day strike of surface line and elevated employees.

Immediately following the conference, it was stated that the men's representatives had agreed to a 70-cent maximum wage instead of the previous \$2-cent wage but that they retained the eight-hour workday and also retain working conditions effective before the strike. Ratification by the men, if given, would allow cars to begin operation by Sunday or Monday. It was said, this running the strike into its sixth or seventh day.

President William Quinn of the street carmen's union, said tonight that a referendum vote of the union could not be completed in time to have the cars in operation again before Monday.

PRICE OF JUTE BAGS RISES

GETTING TOO HIGH FOR PHILIPPINE SUGAR MILLS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) MANILA, P. I., June 25.—The price of jute bags has risen to 20 cents each, and as a result managers of sugar mills in the Philippines are investigating the feasibility of using some other fabric for bags in which to ship sugar. The Philippines will require about 5,000,000 bags this season. It will cost \$1,000,000 at the present price asked by the jute mills of India.

"We are not going to pay 20 cents apiece for sacks," said one sugar producer who is in the market for 1,000,000. "Before we do that, we will buy cotton sacks, which we can get laid down here for 15 cents each."

Another large sugar manufacturer believed that hemp would make an ideal sugar bag. He said:

"Hemp will make a better bag than it is possible to make from jute, and Japan has the mills for using hemp fibre. We shall take the matter up with these mills and see what can be done. If we can get a few million hemp bags we will be helping the local hemp industry and keeping more money in the country."

The price of jute bags from India has risen steadily during the last year from 9 cents to 20 cents.

SENATOR REED WINS BY 5000 PLURALITY

(Continued from Page One)

from yesterday's state-wide primaries received tonight by the Commercial Appeal only served to increase the overwhelming lead of Senator Kenneth D. McKellar for the Democratic nomination for the senate and of Austin Peay for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The majority received by Lemuel P. Padgett, congressman, who died in Washington the day preceding the primaries, will exceed 600, it is believed.

Bully Sport Senora Pilar Sereida, the Spanish painter, was defending the bull fight at a dinner in New York.

"An American visitor to Madrid," she said, "left the bull fight one afternoon in disgust."

"What a fool animal the bull is!" he said. "It will spend hours chasing a red cloak around and round the ring."

"And then the American saw a pair of flashing black eyes, and he spent hours chasing a red cloak round and round the town."—Selected.

Bath Knight Sir Auckland Geddes, the popular British ambassador, was talking at a luncheon about knighthood. "Knighthood," he said, "is quite a complicated subject. Very few people understand the various types of knighthood, their significance, and so forth."

A young lady once said to a young gentleman: "What are knights of Bath?" "Why," the young gentleman answered, "why, Saturday night's of course."—Selected.

The Office Cat

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The man who reads the gas meter must be tired of light fiction.

NATUR VEHSE
"The stork has brought a little peach!"
The nurse said with an air,
"How glad I am, the poor dad said,
"He didn't bring a pear!"

Marshall Nelson and Blanche Sweet were married recently. It is perfectly proper, we presume, to say that Nelson got a "Sweet" wife.

WHAT'S THAT? CAN'T THEY RUN?
Special Request—All citizens not members of the fire department should stay off the fire truck when it is responding to an alarm. At a recent fire so many outside people got on the truck that the regular firemen had to walk to the fire.—Wellington, Ohio, Enterprise.

HOW ABOUT IT?
This fact you'll quickly understand
If you have motored with a jar;
A rattie in the baby's hand
Is worth two in the motor car.

THE FLAW
"Do you suppose it's possible to love two fellows at the same time?" anxiously asked Yvonne of the rapid fire restaurant.
"Not if they keep you at it," briskly replied Heloise, of the same establishment.

MUST BE FOUND
The great detective stood before the rich merchant, waiting for his instructions. "It's this way," began the merchant. "I have been robbed of hundreds of dollars. A rascal has gone about the country, pretending to be a collector of ants. He has simply calmed money. Why, in a week he has collected more than all our travelers put together. He must be found as quickly as possible. Spare no expense."

"Right," said the detective. "Within a week he will be in prison."
"Prison?" cried the merchant. "Why, man, I don't want him arrested. I want to employ him."

Once upon a time the old-fashioned girl married to get a home. Now the modern flapper weds to get a living.

PERFECT MEN CANNOT LIVE ON EARTH, still there is no sense in being mean as the devil.

THE PRETUL AREA
Lady Passenger—"Why do we so often have an angry sea?"
Captain—"Perhaps, mad'am, because it is so often crossed."

AS A RULE
"As a rule, man's a fool.
When it's hot, he wants it cool.
When it's cool, he wants it hot.
Always grumbling at his lot.
Be it hot, or be it cool,
As a rule, man's a fool."

Yesterday was Great!
Tomorrow is Greater!
Tomorrow will be Best.

IN SOUTH AMERICA
"How is your resolution?"
"We sold the picture rights to a concern that won't pay us."

"Why not?"
"Because we didn't furnish material enough for five reels."

A genius is a man who can do almost anything but make a living.

"He has plenty of room to bite so has no room to kick."
"Well, anyhow?"
"Well, anyhow what?"
"The mosquito hasn't kicked about the modern fashions."

Perhaps the railroads could make a little money, even at reduced rates, if the public didn't put them to so much expense picking flivver fragments out of the locomotive running gear.

ON BEING SATISFIED
"Say Mike, which'd you rather have—noisy million dollars or nine children?"
"Bogusa," said Mike, scratching his head meditatively. "O'd rather have the children. If O'd had noisy million dollars O'd sure have enough."

TAKE NOTICE
Some chaps go whirling about the street, with noisy cutouts snoring.
And running here and there
Like some mad bull carting.
It seems they cannot learn to know,
How sensible people feel,
That the bigger the noise at the muffer,
The bigger fool at the wheel.

Inspiration is often the beginning and desperation the finish.

After addressing a fervid appeal to the little ivory cubes the town negro prepared to roll for a seven.

"Boy," said the country negro, who had listened to the harangue in open-mouthed astonishment, "if you kin talk to a 'oman like you does to dem die you ain't never widge to be widout a happy home!"

Who remembers the good old days when we used to consider it a pleasant privilege to do some little favor for our neighbors?

MAYBE NO—MAYBE YES
Insurance Agent—"Now that you are married I suppose you will take out a policy?"
Newcomer—"Oh, no, I guess not. I don't think she's going to be dangerous."

FIRE IS NOT SO SERIOUS

WASHINGTON FOREST BLAZE HAS DIED DOWN

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 4.—State Forester Fred E. Paine has returned today from Clallam county, where he said the Little river fire situation did

Money Helps

Small Accounts Welcomed

It is our policy to welcome small accounts, whether those of individuals or young business firms.

A good bank connection is especially valuable at the beginning of a career or a business enterprise.

There are scores of instances in which you will find the experience of our directors and officers helpful. Begin building up your bank account now.

Bank of Commerce

Growing by Helping Others

Watermelon, Umm!!
Now Cheapest and Best

Like only a very few things, watermelons are at their best and at the same time are the very cheapest. Great big sweet, dead-ripe melons are now so cheap in price that everyone should eat their fill.

Cooked Foods Save Hot Work

No labor is so tiring and burdensome as cooking over a stove in August weather. So long as the cooked food department of this great food department store is willing to prepare food for you that will equal anything you prepare at home, and practically as cheap, there is no need of such scorching drudgery. Just tell us your needs.

Can Beans Now

If you wait longer before canning beans their quality will not be so good. Right now is the time to can green beans. They are full of juice and fresh now. Later they will get stringier and will not be desirable for canning.

Blackberry Season Is On in Force

Think of this winter when fresh fruits are unavailable! Won't a fine, juicy blackberry pie taste fine? Or some home-canned blackberries covered with rich thick cream? Just use your imagination a little and then step to the telephone and make arrangements with us for what blackberries you need for canning. Remember that we have all kinds of canning supplies, too.

"Certo" (Sure-Jell) Is Highly Praised

We have had a number of people tell us what a help they have found "Certo" to be to them in making jelly. They say that Certo will make even cherry juice jelly with excellent results, while it greatly improves ordinary jellies, and makes their preparation much easier. Certo causes fruit juices to jelly without it being necessary to boil all the flavor out of them.

Campers' Service Proving Satisfactory

Daily food orders are phoned in from a number of families up the river and their orders go out to them regularly, securely packed. If you are camping out or planning on it, make arrangements with us to send out your provisions to you.

Fruit and Vegetables Abundant

Peaches, plums, delicious red and blue plums and small yellow plums, pie apples, cantaloupes and watermelons. Beans, peas, lettuce, tomatoes, green corn, celery, young turnips and carrots and cauliflower are now abundant.

The Table Supply Co.

L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor

Ninth and Oak

Telephone 246

not appear to be as serious as at first reported. A high wind had spread the flames, but upon its dying down the fire stopped, having little to feed upon. Not more than 1200 acres were burned, he said, and settlers who had moved out had not been seriously threatened.

The state forester declared that more fires were being caused by careless smokers this year than ever before. This is evidenced by the increasing number of blazes along roads, he said, and since the woods are particularly dry, a cigarette stub or a lighted match will set them ablaze.

NEGROES TO BE GUARDED
MACHINE COMPANY TO PREVENT MOB ACTION
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4.—As a matter of precaution, the Durham machine gun company of the North Carolina national guard has been ordered to Raleigh to guard three negro prisoners who were rushed to the state prison here following their arrest in connection with the attack on a white woman and the shooting of her husband near Southern Pines, N. C., this morning.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
By order of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, the undersigned has been appointed as executor of the last will and testament and estate of Joseph A. Goss, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the executor, at the law offices of Williams and Bean, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Viola Adams has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Lloyd C. Adams, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly stated and verified, at the law office of A. E. Wheeler in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from this 22nd day of July, 1922.

VIOLA ADAMS, Administratrix.
A. E. WHEELER, Attorney. Hat. 7-223

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