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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1923

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Actual letting of contracts for completion of the Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off transforms into reality what for nearly two decades has been only a dream. It is now only a question of a short time until main line traffic will be crossing the Cascades by this new and shorter route.

When this happens, there will be brought to completion a considerable part of the railroad program that a few years ago was expected to result in building a city here. The Coast range is crossed and the fertile country of Southwestern Oregon is tapped by a railroad leading from Eugene. When trains are running on the Eugene-Klamath cut-off, Central Oregon will also be put in close touch with Eugene. In addition, of course, there are the existing north and south lines.

Look anywhere in the West where railroads thus center and you are pretty sure to find a city of considerable importance. It takes back country to make towns grow into cities, and railroad concentrations such as this add tremendously to the back country of the cities where they occur. Thus they make opportunities for growth.

But there is one thing that must not be overlooked. If Eugene sits contentedly back, secure in the belief that completion of this trans-Cascade railroad will bring growth and development on a silver platter, with no effort involved on her part, there will be an exception here to the general rule that excellent transportation facilities build cities. They do not. It is people who build cities, and transportation facilities merely provide the opportunity for building. If Eugene is to become an interior distributing point of importance it must be largely by the efforts and the faith of her own people.

LABOR GAINS STEADILY

The Investment Bankers' Association of America, with offices in Chicago, is authority for the statement that the high wages of today will never get back to the level of before the war. After every great war of the past 500 years, the bankers' association says, wages have reached new high peaks from which they have never receded. Hence it is reasonable to infer that there will be no recession in the future.

All of which, if true, means that prices of manufactured articles are likely to remain much higher than before the war, for labor is one of the chief items entering into manufacturing costs. That is another way of saying that the farmer is going to have to go on paying high prices for what he buys, whether or not he gets higher prices for what he sells.

That is a prospect that is not pleasing, for the fact that the farmer must buy high and sell low is the weak link in the present chain of prosperity. Still, the situation is not hopeless. High wages will attract from the farms those who are not qualified to make a success of farming and in time farm production will fall off and supply will no longer be ahead of demand.

When that happens, prices will rise. Economic law works surely to remedy evils against which the politicians — despite their loud promises — find themselves helpless.

A HEAT SHOWER

Here is a suggestion, offered gratis, to manufacturers of electrical appliances. Why not make electrical heaters, of the circular reflecting type, to screw direct into lamp sockets in the wall or ceiling?

This idea, submitted to one big electric company a couple of years ago by a man who believes in the "electric home" and who likes to be comfortable, was turned down as "impractical." It was patiently explained to him that "an electric heater is not intended to heat a whole room." Whereupon the suggester was forced to make one for himself, by buying the usual contraption, taking off the heavy standard, and long cord, and screwing the plug itno a socket in the middle of the bedroom ceiling. There it functions admirably, shedding a comforting shower of heat over his shoulders while he dresses in the morning, warming the bed on especially cold nights and warming the whole room when the weather is merely cool.

The advantages of such an arrangement for a bathroom are obvious. The heater is out of the way, and the heat is applied more efficiently when directed downward, instead of being allowed to escape toward the ceiling as it does from the usual electric heater.

1900 TONS OF DOPE

It is said that 100 tons of opium would supply the medical needs of all the countries in the world. The annual production is 2000 tons. The difference represents the illegitimate use of this alluring and perilous drug, by "dope fiends" and by sick people who run the risk of acquiring deadly narcotic habits rather than bravely suffer endurable pain.

It may be said that the world uses more than 20 times as much alcohol as it needs, and more than 20 times as much tobacco and coffee and tea, and that is very true. But in none of these other indulgences, not even in the case of alcohol, are the dangers so great. If the human race had ever become addicted to drugs as generally as it has long been addicted to strong drink, there would no longer be any human race.

The obvious inference from the figures given above is that it is absurd to try to solve the narcotic problem by merely regulating the traffic. As long as the stuff is produced, it will be distributed somehow. The big thing is to limit production, through all international agencies useful for that purpose.

German officials are suspiciously loud in their lamentations about what will happen to Europe if Germany is forced into Bolshevism. They remind one of a man who owes a bill and vociferates that he will go wild if forced to pay it.

French forces in the Ruhr have started mining coal which the German owners and workers refused to mine. Isn't there some way to induce these Frenchmen to occupy the American coal fields?

A Detroit woman was fired the other day because she came to work in an automobile. If that custom should spread the unemployment totals would break all records.

Cleveland, Ohio, wants the next Republican convention. But shouldn't they really hold nominating conventions in cities where English is understood?

A financial dictator is said to be Germany's only hope of stability. Maybe so; but we should say that somebody to take his dictation is also essential.

A Los Angeles policeman says that motion picture "custard pie" comedies are schools of crime. Most of them are crimes against good taste.

It is said that nobody knows any more how much paper money is in circulation in Germany. There's the rub. Nobory cares any longer.

An Eastern statistician offers five reasons why boys lose their first job. He's too verbose. "Got fired" covers the whole subject.

The joke is certainly on that burglar who robbed a Snohomish, Washington, safe of a batch of oil stock.

Early Days in Eugene

(From Morning Register, August 29, 1904.)

Married, at the Christian church parsonage in Eugene, August 27, 1904, Dr. Luther McDougall, of this city, and Miss Marie Hoyt, of Cleveland, O., Rev. J. S. McCallum officiating.

The Willoughby-Start party has returned from Alsea bay where they went a couple of weeks ago on a pleasure trip. They report plenty of fish and a good time. The party was composed of Ray Willoughby H. A. Start, Paul Willoughby and J. C. McElroy.

Gross Bros.' foundry has a big rush on these days, turning out big stoves to be used in hop dryers. Their shop has a lively appearance.

George Oliver left this morning for Florence to fulfill a painting contract.

Professor C. A. Burden, athletic instructor at the University of Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stafford of Eugene, have gone to Heceta Head on an outing.

The United States bureau of forestry has under consideration the matter of erecting a testing station for timber in Eugene.

The Lane County Electric company has submitted a proposition to install electric lights in Springfield.

M. S. Wallis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Leon Edmunson and Miss Thompson have returned to Eugene from a trip to the lower Siuslaw.

Perry Frank, retired merchant and highly respected citizen, passed away at his home here at 8:30 p. m. August 27, 1904, after a lingering illness.

DIVORCE 2

Wants Amazon Fixed

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I read in a recent issue of the Register a statement that the engineer employed by the city had been looking at the Amazon slough. Being an interested party I was talking the matter over with other interested residents and this question was asked: "Is it not about time to do something more than looking at it?"

The rains may come at any time, then it will be too late to do the work that is so urgently needed and the same argument will be used as the man with a leaky roof used; when it is not raining it does not need fixing and when it is raining it can't be fixed.

It is an eyesore to this city besides being a serious detriment to property owners and it is well known that the presence of large ponds of stagnant water is a source of sickness and disease. We believe it is not asking too much that the matter should be attended to as soon as possible.

A. H. BALLER

Negligent Mother Scored

HORTON, Ore., Aug. 21. — (To the Editor.)—I believe all Eugene and most of Lane county was roused on reading in the Sunday morning Register of August 19, of the mother who wanted to give away her three-year-old baby girl. I sincerely hope for the good of the little one that she will find a home with a good Christian family who will love and educate her. She will be far better off than with a mother who cares so little for her as to be persuaded by the thing she calls second husband, to give away her little innocent baby into whose hands and to what treatment she knows not.

God has given to woman the honor and the privilege of being mother, and yet how many, like this one, "lie down on the job," but thank God there are some real honest-to-goodness mothers who would stand any privation rather than part forever with their children.

In the after-a-while, when this so-called second husband has tired of winding her around his finger, and sought amusement elsewhere, this mother "will reap as she has sown." The daughter who was given away, and could have been such a help and comfort to a lonely old person, will turn away in disgust and scorn from her own mother. And who can blame her?

MRS. C. B. BENNINGER.

WAY CLEARED FOR PARLEY OF ALLIES

(Continued from page one)

tive in a policy of renouncing national credits, the newspaper suggests that such renunciation on the part of the United States might be facilitated by bringing the question before the permanent court of international justice.

Court Policy Outlined

The court, it adds, could be asked to give a ruling on certain points of international law, particularly whether material losses losses which one nation suffers for the common safety, should not be supported by the victorious nations in proportion to the failure of the aggressor nation to indemnify its victims "and to the riches which each victorious nations have preserved or acquired during the conflict."

The plan to which the above dispatch apparently refers was published by Senator Jouevenel in Le Matin, of which he is editor in chief, early in April. Under it the total to be paid by Germany would be reduced to about $10,000,000,000.

Stomach Pump Causes Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. — Because a stomach pump was used to extract morphine he had swallowed when government agents arrested him as an alleged drug peddler, George Bennett today filed in federal court a writ of habeas corpus charging he is detained illegally since he was "forced to give evidence against himself in violation of his constitutional rights."

"Pest District" Sought

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 28.—One of the first if not the first "pest district" ever petitioned for by taxpayers in southeastern Washington was asked for by residents of the Gardena district today. They ask that a levy of two mills be placed on the district to exterminate gophers and other rodent pests.

Norma Talmadge

and

Conway Tearle

in

"She Loves and Lies"

* * * *

A rollicking comedy with Norma in a delightful and pleasing role.

* * * *

You will enjoy it immensely

Read Down

Read Up

Read Across

Because it is so refreshingly different

Hellig Theatre

at the cool

Today and Thursday

* * * *

evening's entertainment will give you a wonderful Combination and Story which with such a

* * * *

CONWAY TEARLE
Romantic and Dashing
supported by the
MISS TALMADGE is

* * * *

affinity
his young and vivacious

* * * *

husband's matronly wife and
Plays the dual role of her

* * * *

NORMA TALMADGE
in which the lovely
A Comedy Romance

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss

"HAM AND—"

How cunning are the little pigs,
That squeal and run and dance,
To keep the measly flies away,
Because they have no pants;
They are so innocent and mild,
So kittenish at play,
I love to watch them as they pass
The careless hours away;
I love them for their shaky coats,
Their curious wobbly legs;
But most I love them just because
They'll soon be ham with eggs.

OILY TO BED, OILY TO RISE

"Well done!" declared the driller, as his outfit struck another gusher.

When he refuse to meet an emergency
When we refuse to meet an emergency

Why does a chicken lay an egg? Because if she dropped it it might break.

Some girls expect barbers by bobbing their hair to make them look beautiful when nature long ago gave it up as a bad job.

Fruit trees may be improved by grafting, but it doesn't seem to work in the case of political timber.

Now that the long skirts have come into fashion again, a girl once more will be taken at her face value.

The fact that a man led his victorious college debating team doesn't do him a bit of good when he gets into an argument with the girl he married.

Free love is usually the most expensive.

Now that eyeglasses are cheaper you won't have to look over the top so you won't wear them out.

We have known a lot of dull people who act smart.

A lot of people have flivver complaint these days.

GETTING ONTO THE ROPES

"I'm getting the hang of it now, declared the murderer, as the hangman slipped the noose over his head.

A man in San Francisco claims he has a clock 110 years old. It must be an old-timer.

Never ask a girl what she is thinking about. There are enough lies in the world already.

The hope chest: a relic of the days when a man married for a wife, when marriage was an institution, not a destitution.

Scientist says the earth's center is gold. He may be wrong, but you have to dig to get any.

Money isn't everything, but it helps quite a lot when a man is mixed up in a crime.

A school kid's definition of water is as good as any. "It's a white liquid," he said, "that turns black when you put your hands in it."

WHEN THE 4D WON'T START
(Sing this to the tune of "America.")

My auto 'tis of thee,
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I chant.
I blew in a pile of dough,
On you two years ago
And now you refuse to go,
Or won't or can't.

It takes brains to get rich, perhaps; but not, obviously to inherit riches.

The farmer with straw in his whiskers is less to be pitied than the city man with hay fever in his system.

It is fine to have an enthusiast on the job if you have some plodder to go over his work and correct his mistakes.

I feel that I shall be instrumental in securing a new opening, said the doctor as he cut out the appendix of the ex-soldier.

A pessimist, my son, is the optimist who ran for office.

The chief fault the public finds with newspapers is that they are not all front pages.

Two taxis rolled out of a second-story window in New York city, and barely missed ten persons. There is evidently nothing that they won't do to get at the pedestrians.

Coal took a sudden drop the other day. A truck loaded with six tons of it broke through a bridge.

TOO TRUE

Farm house, barn and garden for rent; room to keep animals; appreciate for summer boarders. Inquire Citizen Herald.—Classified ad in the Walden, N. Y., Citizen Herald.

SHIPPING BOARD TALKS WITH AMERICAN OWNERS

PARLEY SEEKS TO CRACK MERCHANT MARINE NUT

Coolidge Seeks More Information About Lasker-Farley Bill in Order to Master Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Solution of the problem of disposition of the government's merchant fleet, confronting the administration as a result of the defeat of its shipping bill in the last congress was sought today at a conference between the shipping board and American steamship owners and managing operators.

While the conference was in progress, it was learned at the White House that President Coolidge had asked for further information concerning the so-called Lasker-Farley operation plan. The President, it was said, plans to go deeply into the question before asking the attorney general for an opinion as to the proposal's legality.

Alternative Plan Announced

Chairman Farley of the shipping board, at the close of an all-day session with the owners and operators, announced the board's alternative plan for government operation through subsidiary corporations under its control in the event no plan for private operation and ownership is found acceptable.

Earlier the steamship owners had condemned government operation and resubmitted their recently rejected plan, while the managing operators also put forward a proposal. The chief difference between the two private ownership plans is in the expressed willingness of the operators to share with the government losses in the same proportion that they would share profits. On the other hand the steamship owners proposed to impound net profits for the ultimate purchase of ships, but contended the government should assume all the losses.

MISS PIERCE TO MARRY

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED HAROLD F. HALL, SALEM

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28. — (Special to the Register).—Of wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucile Pierce, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce of Salem, to Harold F. Hall. The wedding will be held Thursday, September 6, at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Salem.

Miss Pierce, whose home was in La Grande until the time of her father's election as governor, is a graduate of the La Grande high school and also of the O. A. C. She is a Delta Delta Delta sorority girl. While attending college she majored in history and home economics, which she afterwards taught in the Union high school and in the La Grande high school. It was in La Grande that the romance began, when she met her fiance.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college and is connected with the state engineers at Salem. The wedding will be a simple affair, owing to the recent illness of Mrs. Pierce. Only a few relatives and friends will be in attendance. The bride's sister, Miss Edith Pierce, will be her maid of honor. Bertrand Hall will act as best man. After a wedding trip the young people will reside in Salem.

80 Per Cent of Cars American

Eighty per cent of the automobiles in use in Australia are imported from the United States. In fact, Australia is today, as it has been in the past, America's leading export market for motor cars, of imported from the United States in 1922, $23,000,000 worth of automobiles and parts, and its motor chassis, bodies, equipment, and spare parts. Aside from this, its imports of chassis from the Canadian factories of American manufacturers represents approximately 20 per cent of its total purchases.

South California August Sales

According to Motor Fax figures up to and including August 9th, Southern California's selling order was Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Studebaker, Overland, Buick, Willys-Knight, Maxwell, Dodge, Durant, Nash, Jewett, Chandler, Hudson, Cleveland.

A disease that eventually causes the death of red raspberry, black caps and loganberries, first appears in short crop and reduced growth of vine. To protect sound hills the plant pathology department of the Oregon agriculture college experiment station recommends removal of hills that show indications of the trouble.

LAW PROCESS TOO SLOW

TAFT WANTS WHEELS OF JUSTICE TO MOVE FASTER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 28. —Two addresses by William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, and a number of sectional meetings were today's preliminaries to the opening here tomorrow of the three days' annual convention of the American Bar association, the 46th in the organization's history.

In both addresses, one before the conference of American Bar association delegates and the other at the closing session of the Minnesota Bar association's convention, the chief justice urged the necessity for simplification of laws to speed the wheels of justice.

There is a tendency in the nation to regard the judiciary in lighter esteem than formerly, the chief justice told the bar meeting, and this he ascribed to the "snail-like pace of justice, which discourages and finally wears out the man of small means."

Preceding the chief justice's address, George W. Wickersham, attorney general in the Taft cabinet, told of the progress made by the American Institute of Law, a national organization backed by eminent jurists, seeking "to clarify, simplify and better adapt to the needs of life the common law —the law that has been and is being developed by the decisions of the courts as distinguished from the statute law."

Heat Records Shattered

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28. — (Special to the Register.)—Heat records in several parts of Oregon were shattered today and many districts suffered from intense humidity also. The mercury in Portland soared 95, the record for the year, but the humidity was moderately low. In Oregon City and Canby it was 96, Stafford 94, Molalla 95, Hood River 98. The temperature hovered around the 90 degree mark in the cities of the upper Willamette.

Oregon cane fruits are believed to be attacked by at least three systemic diseases — mosaic, leaf curl, and bramble streak. These ailments are described in a new bulletin by Dr. S. M. Zeller, "Mosaic and Other Systemic Diseases of Brambles in Oregon," issued by the experiment station at Oregon agriculture college. Prevention and control are explained.

Register Classified Ads for results

Ask Henry Trump for information about life insurance

Register Classified Ads for results

TAXIDERMIST
We specialize in tanning
Mounting of All Kinds
Bert Keepe
106 Jefferson - Phone

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If you contemplate opening a business, building of a home, or if in need of financial help to any end.
If you are not one of our customers, don't hesitate. We are always eager to secure and help new ones.
You will always find our officers in a friendly, helpful attitude.
Bank of Commerce
Friendly and Wise

Varicose Veins Are Speedily Reduced and Terrible Eczema Goes Quickly

Strong, Powerful, Yet Safe, Surgeons' Prescription Called Moone's Emerald Oil, Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce dangerous, swollen veins and bunches, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimes burst and cause much misery and loss of time.

Moone's Emerald Oil, besides being so marvelously antiseptic that it at once destroys germs and poisons caused by germs, is such a remarkable healing agent that eczema, barbers' itch, salt rheum and other inflammatory skin eruptions go in a few days. Piles are quickly absorbed, and even goitres, wens and enlarged glands are dissolved.

For years it has been used in hospitals for boils, carbuncles, ulcers, abscesses and open sores, and with the most perfect success. With each original bottle which any pharmacist can supply you, is a folder than gives instructions for use in all of the above distressing complaints. Carroll's Pharmacy, 783 Willamette street; also Junction City, will be glad to supply you.

SEEKING TO AVERT BIG ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE

Representatives of the anthracite coal miners are shown meeting in New York city with the federal coal fact-finding commission, which summoned the miners and the operators to a conference, at the behest of President Coolidge in an effort to avert the threatened strike in the hard-coal fields on September 1. Standing, left to right, are: L. E. Hunt, secretary of the commission; C. J. Golden, president of district No. 9, United Mine Workers; Rinaldo Cappellini, president of district No. 1, United Mine Workers, and Dr. E. P. Neuell. Seated, left to right, are: Thomas Kenney, president of district No. 7, United Mine Workers; J. J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission; Thomas Marshall, former vice-president of the United States and a member of the commission, and George Otis Smith, member of the commission.