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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1923

SHARING JAPAN'S LOSS

The Japanese catastrophe makes a vast amount of new construction. Japan has to obtain materials from abroad, and America is the natural market. There will be a big demand, for several years, for American steel, lumber, copper, machinery and other products.
Profitable for America? Perhaps. But even if there were any tendency to gloat over the prospect, reflection brings doubt.
Has America really gained anything from the similar circumstances which, through a destructive war in Europe, made this country a world market for several years? Only superficially. Economists say we have really lost, though not so much as other countries. Our gain has been negative. Some of our people, war profiteers and peace profiteers for example, have actually gained. As a whole, taking into account incomes and expenditures since 1914, and our huge obligations in the way of war debt, army rehabilitation work, pensions, etc., for the future, and especially curtailed markets resulting from loss of foreign buying power, we have certainly lost greatly.

So it will be, perhaps, in the present case. The matter works in many curious ways to distribute the economic loss beyond the borders of Japan. While selling huge quantities of materials to that country, and making money for the American manufacturers and work for their employees, we drain our own country of materials and labor and everybody has to pay higher prices. We lend Japan money or credit to buy, and that raises the cost of money here. And when Japan has strained her effort and credit to the limit, in reconstruction, she can buy less.

Thus, over a long period, everyone loses, and all civilization combines, unknowingly, to make up the loss in property and life of any part.

THE CAMPING HABIT

The vacation season now drawing to a close has been a fine one for the motor-camper. Railroad schedules, hotel rates and stop-over privileges have ceased to trouble vacationers who furnish their own transportation facilities and carry along their simplified household equipment in their camping kit.

Everywhere, it is now found, small towns and big cities alike have free camping sites for the tourist. These vary only in degree of comfort, some of the more elaborate ones offering the sejourner electric lights, laundries and shower baths.

At the same time the camper's equipment is improving. Manufacturers have not been slow to devise appliances which are convenient to carry and set up as well as comfortable to use. Of course there are luxurious and costly outfits, but there are also simple and comparatively inexpensive ones suited to the average family's needs as well as purse. Practice as well as improved equipment is making camping available not only for hardy persons who can endure roughing it, but also for others who need the outdoor life but cannot stand the hardships of old-style camping.

It seems safe to say that motor camping is not a transient fad, but a permanent institution which will do its share toward increasing the nation's health and vacation enjoyment.

The frequently slain Leon Trotsky, Soviet war minister, appears to be one of the liveliest corpses in Russia.

TWELVE-MONTH SCHOOL YEAR

From America's great cities and from many of its smaller communities the return of school has brought renewed discussion of school facilities. Nearly everywhere there are found overcrowding of classes and double shift days in order to permit more than one child to use a single desk.

Again and again it is urged that the all-year school plan would be a big help in solving this problem. School for 12 months of the year instead of nine, with the three-month vacations distributed throughout the year, ought to relieve the tension somewhat, according to many education authorities.

The plan has long been advocated as making fuller and therefore more economical use of buildings and equipment and as offering better opportunities of advancement to pupils.

Many higher institutions of learning, particularly in the West, already have the even four-quarter division for the school year and have found it highly satisfactory. Why not the public schools?

THE FARM WIDOW

In movies and melodramas, the farm widow and orphan are always getting into financial trouble and being mulcted by the genial blue-ey man from outside their community or the grasping banker or lawyer within it. The disaster is always due to their ignorance of business methods. Of late years such situations have seemed absurd. People on farms are so intelligent, so businesslike. Yet here is a true story:

In one region of good schools, good roads and women's clubs, the main crop of the year is marketed through an organization of about 100 members. For several years the same man has been manager. Of late things have gone wrong. The formerly unanimous company has divided into two camps, one favoring the employment of disinterested accountants with a view to affiliating with the co-operative company sponsored by the federal farm bureau, and the other opposing any change.

"Our own trouble," said a widow to a visitor, "is about voting our stock. My husband has been dead ten years, and I have been voting his stock without any protest. Now that my daughter and I are opposed to the manager's methods, he says we have no legal right to vote our stock."

And they had no legal right. They had never had the estate probated because the middle-aged daughter was the only heir, and why bother?

The summer visitor told them to tell their troubles to the probate court, and tell them quick. There were 11 widows in that company in the same position. They owned a good share of the stock, enough to make a deciding vote. Their moral rights are plain. Their legal rights are not. By another season they may be able to establish legal rights. But what should have been the simple process of probating estates is going to resolve into a complicated and expensive business. And all because intelligent and educated women never learned the simple legal facts necessary to maintain their business.

A CASH BALANCE

Henry Ford started the Ford Motor company 20 years ago with \$100,000 capital, of which less than half was cash and not more than one-fifth was furnished by Henry himself. The company is now the Ford family, and the Ford family is, to all intents and purposes, Henry Ford.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, September 13, 1904.)
A. O. Waller drove down from the Bluff and the forest fire is burning in a belt of timber by Gate creek ridge that divides the Calapooya and McKenzie rivers.

Dr. L. E. McDougal, late of Denver, Colo., and wife, have decided to locate here and the doctor has opened an office over Preston and Hale's.

Otto Gilstrap, city editor of the Register, has gone to Portland on a vacation. Joe Templeton, U. of O. student, who has held down the city editor's desk on similar occasions, will take charge of the news until Otto's return.

While driving a single horse on Lawrence street Sunday evening A. Bathnell drove into an open sewer ditch and the horse was badly injured. No railings or warning lights are being placed on the open sewer ditches in that part of the city.

A marriage license has been issued to A. P. Jones and Miss Mary H. Carter.

King Henderson and Miss Vernita Henderson have arrived from Lake County.

R. S. Bryson, chosen to represent this section at the world's fair at St. Louis is enroute east, taking with him quite a haul of Lane county literature, including Morning Register special edition.

Obituary
Rev. F. M. Witham, who was seriously injured July 24 when he fell from a wagon while assisting with the harvest on the B. F. Hall farm northwest of Goodland, Kansas, died early Tuesday morning, July 31, at the Goodland hospital. Services were conducted in the Goodland M. E. church by the district superintendent, J. A. Plantz, and the following ministers: M. R. Starbuck, A. A. Hall, P. A. Mead and J. W. DeYoe. Other ministers attending an honorary pall bearers. The body was taken to Salina, Kansas, for burial.

The obituary—Rev. F. M. Witham was born in Meigs county, Ohio, November 12, 1870, and passed on this life July 31, 1923, aged 52 years, 8 months and 12 days. His early life was spent in Ohio where he grew to manhood, and cared for his parents until the time of their death.

He came to Kansas 25 years ago and settled on a farm near Oberlin where he resided until about ten years ago, when he consecrated his life for the Christian ministry and entered upon his first charge at St. Francis, Kansas. He served this charge faithfully for three years at which time he was appointed to the Phillipsburg circuit, serving a pastorate of two years. April 2, 1918, he was united in marriage to Miss Verda Smith near Morland, Kansas. This was a very happy union and the ties of love and devotion that bound them were wonderful and their ministry to the church was faithful and profitable. Mr. and Mrs. Witham were appointed to the pastorate at Gem, Kansas, and after serving in that place for two years they took a work in Oregon and served the Marcola and Wendling circuits for one year. After spending a few months in California they returned to Kansas in time for the annual session of the conference which convened at Goodland. They were appointed to the Goodland circuit, which they have since served so well.

The Office Cat

Laundrymen say the soft collar must go. Well, they all go now—and the hard ones, too.

The honeymoon is what ends when he learns she can cook.

A girl—a dance—a jealous friend. A stolen car—a plan to end. The love affair—a kidnapped girl. The hero's head is in a whirl. A sun—a cab—a treated chase. A shot—a scream—a low-down place. A cop—a fight—the villain dead. The boy—the girl—now go to... another movie.

There is one thing a lot of people will have to learn and that is to run an automobile safe and sane.

Prominent financial editor says the thing for everybody to do is to go to work and, he should add, they should work after they get there.

"Are you on a diet?" asked one traveling man of another, who was eating nothing but crackers and milk. "No, on commission," was the reply.

The idea of selling the scientific observatory some equipment and he had gone to the Grand hotel in Tokyo with his wife and four-year-old child.

After innumerable hardships, Murphy reached Tokyo at last, pulling his wife and child in a pillion. They passed through walls of flame before they met the rescue party from the Empress of Australia.

He declared he saw several injured foreigners killed by Japanese plunderers.

KLUXERS POW-WOW
ON DAY'S SCHEDULE
(Continued from Page One)
are, what they represent in principles, and practice, and how to vote intelligently in the coming election. The kluxers are highly intelligent, he said, have benefit of costly experience, and their support in general can be won only by able, honest and unselfish candidates who can prove by their records realization of the fact that the noblest motive is public good.

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Your choice of all-wool serges, tweeds and fancy cassimeres in latest patterns. Uncommonly good values at
\$7.90 \$9.90 \$14.75

Dresses for School
Some Real Money Saving Values
These are just the dresses girls will want for school wear this Fall. There are crisp ginghams in plaids and checks, some of them trimmed with contrasting colors. Some of the dresses in this group are in the regulation style, pictured at the extreme left, made of an excellent quality of jeans. These are very popular for school wear. And the values are really unusual! The materials and workmanship will appeal to careful buyers, and the prices are very low, even for the J. C. Penney Company. Come and see these dresses for yourself!
Size 7 to 14
\$1.49 to \$3.98

AMUSEMENTS TODAY
AT THE THEATRES
Flex today—Maudie, Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes, Tom Rautsch, and Harlan Kirkland in "Are You a Failure?" a story of a poor boy's struggle for success written by Larry Evans. A roar of approval special, "Roxies of Red Day," Mild Bennett and Barbara La Marr "Strangers of the Night," Elinor Glyn's "Six Days," Vincente Blawie Thane's "Enemies of Women," with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, Gloria Swanson "Zaza," Feature production "Day Time Wives."

Coming today—The dainty little May McAvoy in "Her Reputation" scandal, sensational and a great love Comedy. Felix the educated kitty. Excellent musical score.
Coming—Pola Negri "The Cheat," Mae Murray "The French Doll," Richard Barthelmess "The Fighting Blade," Paramount special, "Roxies of Red Day," Mild Bennett and Barbara La Marr "Strangers of the Night," Elinor Glyn's "Six Days," Vincente Blawie Thane's "Enemies of Women," with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, Gloria Swanson "Zaza," Feature production "Day Time Wives."

Coming today—"Alive Adams," from the pen of Booth Tarkington.
Coming—Gladys Walton in "Rawdus," "What Fools Men Are," Hood Gibson in "Out of Luck," "A Chapter of Her Life," Pricilla Dean in "Drifting."

Italy to Annex Fiume
(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 11.—It is understood from information gathered in reliable sources that Premier Mussolini will proclaim the annexation of Fiume to Italy within a week, probably about September 15. The government of Yugoslavia is being made aware of Mussolini's intention and is intending to make no serious protest providing Porto Barro and Suvaco, adjacent, are not directly affected.
Register Classified Ads for results

Fall Coats for Girls
Combine Style with Durability
Fall Coats for girls in new, smart styles, with fur or self collars. The materials are velours, Polaire, and plaids in brown and Sorrento. Some are trimmed with embroidery, others are pleated, stitched, or trimmed with fancy buttons. Our prices on these coats are remarkably low, as you will see when you examine the excellent materials and workmanship.
In Sizes from 2 to 6, 7 to 9, and 8 to 14.
\$4.98 to \$16.50

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We Save You Money on These
J. C. Penney Co. Special Pencil Tablet, size 5 1/2 by 9, 115 sheets, ruled, good quality paper...5c
J. C. Penney Co. Favorite Pencil Tablet, size 8 by 10, 65 sheets, ruled, good quality paper...5c
J. C. Penney Co. Big Leader Pencil Tablet, size 8 by 12, 125 sheets, ruled, good quality paper...10c
J. C. Penney Co. Pencil, hexagon shape, yellow color, with red rubber tip...5c
Heather Fabric, Pure Linen Ink Tablet, ruled and unruled. Note 70 sheets...10c
Pocket size, 44 sheets...10c
Letter size, 26 sheets...10c
NOTE BOOKS
Size 8 1/2 by 11 Loose Binders, a high grade binder that can be depended upon for long hard service...25c
Note Book Filler, size 8 by 10 1/2, 25 sheets, ruled, good ink paper with red marginal ruling...50c
50 sheets of quality ruled ink paper, red marginal ruling...50c

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Waterman Fountain Pens, Pencils, Ink, Pen Holders, Knives, Tablets, Paste, Mucilage, etc.
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UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

The frequently slain Leon Trotsky, Soviet war minister, appears to be one of the liveliest corpses in Russia.

There is hope for Europe in the way it rises en masse to protest against Italian aggression. A similar attitude against all forms of militarism would soon end the troubles of the Old World.

TOKIO'S DEATH TOLL
PLACED AT 150,000
(Continued from Page One)
Murphy was thinking of earthquakes, discussing them, when the city shook and buildings began toppling. A few minutes before he had been examining the seismograph of Tokyo university, with

The cool weather starting over the country several days ago when Canada has made it almost certain that weather bureau officials said, that warm summer temperatures are gone until next season brings them back.