

Morning Register

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1925

FRUITS OF PRICE FIXING

The British, answering American protests at the high cost of rubber which has resulted from price fixing methods, assert that the United States did the same thing with wheat during the war. Hoover retorts that the United States was seeking merely to expand wheat production in order to meet the needs of war, and that it succeeded admirably. American wheat acreage, he says, grew under the stimulus of the fixed price from 52,000,000 acres in 1917 to 76,000,000 acres in 1923, and an enormous surplus resulted. This surplus broke the price and Europe profited greatly in consequence.

GIVING GREENERY

One of the Christmas customs which is gaining in favor here is that of sending green foliage back to friends and relatives in the Middle West as tokens for decorations during the Yuletide season. It is rightly figured that when the householder back there emerges on Christmas morn to thaw out the frozen pump and is beamed by an oversize icicle which descends from the eaves, he will be in the right mood to dwell fondly upon the mid-winter prodigality of nature in Oregon as eloquently expressed in the array of massed greenery which the family received from kinfolks out here. Ruffely rubbing his dome, the icicle victim naturally reacts wrathfully and in no uncertain language upon terms of climatic contrasts with deductions altogether in favor of this realm of perpetual verdure.

MIGHTY POOR BUSINESS

At a recent session of the city council of Cottage Grove, according to the Sentinel, the statement was made that parents are purchasing cigarettes for their children and thus defeating the purpose of the law which forbids sale of tobacco to minors. If that is true, it furnishes further proof of the frequent charge that much of the juvenile delinquency of which complaint is made in these modern days is traceable to the parent. The parent, of course, may have his own ideas as to the merits or demerits of smoking. It is true that the weight of authority is overwhelmingly on the side of the statement that smoking is harmful to the young, but there are many who do not take much stock in the weight of authority. Such, presumably, would say to themselves that if their children want to smoke, why, let them smoke—that the doctors don't know much about it, anyway.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, December 27, 1906) Mrs. Dudley Holland of Albany and son, Dudley Jr., are here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelley. John L. Dillard is holding down a good position in the Portland postoffice and his mother has gone to pay him a visit. But there is another angle to the situation that is worth considering—the angle that bears upon the law and its observance. The law of Oregon says minors shall not purchase cigarettes. But if the

parent purchases the cigarettes and gives them to the child, the law is circumvented. There are some who will say that if the parent wants to do that the responsibility is his and he must take the consequences. But must he take all the consequences? There is involved in the transaction the circumventing of law and the consequent promotion of disregard for law. One of the first fruits of disregard for law is crime, and crime and its prevention are the business of the public. The parent who abets his child in circumventing the laws is, to say the very least, in mighty bad business.

THE LOWLY MARIGOLD

Volumes have been written in praise of the Oregon rose, and truly it is a flower that deserves all the praise that can be heaped upon it. At its best, it is unequalled anywhere on earth, and it is lovely in season and out. Take the rose away from Oregon, and the loss would be almost irreparable. But while we are distributing praise around, let us not forget the lowly marigold. It is not so gorgeous as the rose. It is famed in neither song nor story. But it is on the job, day in and day out through the year, and barring such unnatural exhibitions of the fury of the elements as were being manifested at this date a year ago its dark green foliage and its bright and cheerful flowers are doing their part to make Oregon beautiful every month in the year.

NEAR EAST RELIEF NEEDED

J. J. Handmaker Answers Questions About Situation There PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.—(To the Editor)—I am frequently asked to answer questions about present conditions abroad and I shall gladly appreciate your courtesy if your space permits a publication of the following: First, how long must Near East Relief continue its work? We are bending every energy toward bringing it to a close in the next two or three years or just as soon as we can fix some organization that will assume the care of the remaining children. We are graduating them at the age of sixteen, when they go out able to make their own way in the world. They have given them, this ordinarily reduces the number several thousand a year, but the pressure from the children in the refugee camps continues to fill the orphanages to capacity. Do the people manifest any desire to help themselves or are they content to take American aid as long as we give it? Perhaps no people have ever recovered from a catastrophe so rapidly as have the people of the Near East, both from the suffering of the war and from the suffering of the Near East like Mrs. Aristene Feits, former president of the Oregon parent teacher, comment on this and her relief of the war, and their unwillingness to be objects of charity when they can help themselves. In this connection it should be remembered that the Near East relief is not a charity, but a business, and it is to the aid of children except in the distribution of old clothing. Do other nations render any aid? No nation is doing more for the refugees than the Greek nation, which, during the last three years, has spent one hundred million dollars for emergency relief in addition to which they have secured a large group of the league of nations of fifty million dollars which the committee, of which Henry Morganthau was formerly chairman, is lending to the refugees in order to help them start up again. Private charity in Greece has expended about twenty-five million dollars for the same purpose while other organizations, chiefly American and British, have spent an additional ten million dollars. Is the need still acute? When you consider that 35,000 children are in the camps, you will understand that the feeding of these children is of itself a great task, especially when you add to that feeding the supplying of clothing and training for aid to support at 16. The children are out of Turkey and under friendly governments in Greece, Palestine, Syria and Armenia, but in many cases the government is so impoverished and able to do little for these children all of whom are exiled strangers. To sum up the situation in a few words, there are 35,000 children dependent on us. There are more than that number who face a winter of suffering in the Greek and Syrian camps. Clothing is still needed for the refugees, both children and adults. The world to these children depends upon the continuing cash contributions of the friends of little children. With the deepest appreciation to you for the generous aid you have been to these children in the past. J. J. HANDMAKER Regional Director, Near East Relief.

DEATH APPROACH IGNORED

Life Consists of Days, Not Years; Too Many Drift Along Life consists of days, not years. Days are all that we're sure of. Too many of us drift along and forget the approach of that final event which is the end of the world, but you and I have had a tiny bit of it. Herbert N. Casson, writes in Forbes magazine. What we would do, we must do quickly. Time is the stuff that life is made of. There is nothing in the world so precious and so scarce as time. We have no days to waste. We need every one of them to build our lives with. No one, ever, has too many days in his comes to the end of his life. That is why we should not allow a day to be all routine. That is why we should always put to a good use the two or three hours before bedtime. That is why we should end every day with a little friendship, or music, or study, or fun, or family sentiment. What a day without a laugh, except when sorrow comes. Never a day without a book. Never a day without a friend. That is the way to be sure, every evening, that you have come to the end of a perfect day.

Topics of the Times

Congress the Servant People Supreme Power The Next Great Question Claims to Be Christ CONGRESS is again in session. The various party leaders are on the job trying to gain a vantage point for the respective parties. These politicians are not looking for "the greatest good to the greatest number." Their party organization is so large to them that their vision is obstructed, and they can see nothing but their party and its policies. There never was a time in the history of our country when there was so many questions of national concern as at this time. The president in his message at the opening of congress emphasized many of the great needs which, in his opinion, ought to be given precedence and quickly disposed of for the good of the country. While most of our national legislators are not willing to concede it, congress is the hired servant of the people, and the president is the general superintendent. The people, after all, is the sovereign power, and the apparent plutocracy and apparent oligarchy of the halls of congress, it looks to outsiders just the reverse; the people the servants and the members of congress the masters. That is one reason why the referendum is so popular with the people. It places the sovereign power, and their arrogant servants in their proper relation to the people, assembling or camouflaged as they successfully pulled off, because the public eye is scanning every act of congress. These great public questions will have to be met and disposed of according to the will of the people or a new body of lawmakers will, at the next election, supersede the body that refuses to do the will of their constituency. As to which of these issues before congress is of the most importance differs according to what the editor—I am frequently asked to answer questions about present conditions abroad and I shall gladly appreciate your courtesy if your space permits a publication of the following: First, how long must Near East Relief continue its work? We are bending every energy toward bringing it to a close in the next two or three years or just as soon as we can fix some organization that will assume the care of the remaining children. We are graduating them at the age of sixteen, when they go out able to make their own way in the world. They have given them, this ordinarily reduces the number several thousand a year, but the pressure from the children in the refugee camps continues to fill the orphanages to capacity. Do the people manifest any desire to help themselves or are they content to take American aid as long as we give it? Perhaps no people have ever recovered from a catastrophe so rapidly as have the people of the Near East, both from the suffering of the war and from the suffering of the Near East like Mrs. Aristene Feits, former president of the Oregon parent teacher, comment on this and her relief of the war, and their unwillingness to be objects of charity when they can help themselves. In this connection it should be remembered that the Near East relief is not a charity, but a business, and it is to the aid of children except in the distribution of old clothing. Do other nations render any aid? No nation is doing more for the refugees than the Greek nation, which, during the last three years, has spent one hundred million dollars for emergency relief in addition to which they have secured a large group of the league of nations of fifty million dollars which the committee, of which Henry Morganthau was formerly chairman, is lending to the refugees in order to help them start up again. Private charity in Greece has expended about twenty-five million dollars for the same purpose while other organizations, chiefly American and British, have spent an additional ten million dollars. Is the need still acute? When you consider that 35,000 children are in the camps, you will understand that the feeding of these children is of itself a great task, especially when you add to that feeding the supplying of clothing and training for aid to support at 16. The children are out of Turkey and under friendly governments in Greece, Palestine, Syria and Armenia, but in many cases the government is so impoverished and able to do little for these children all of whom are exiled strangers. To sum up the situation in a few words, there are 35,000 children dependent on us. There are more than that number who face a winter of suffering in the Greek and Syrian camps. Clothing is still needed for the refugees, both children and adults. The world to these children depends upon the continuing cash contributions of the friends of little children. With the deepest appreciation to you for the generous aid you have been to these children in the past. J. J. HANDMAKER Regional Director, Near East Relief.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon Words Often Misused: Don't say "it is no use to tell her." Say "it is of no use," or "there is no use." Often Mispronounced: Diffuse. In the adjective pronounce the a as in "see." In the verb as a. Often Misspelled: Disappear. One in two go wrong. Synonyms: Carry, convey, transmit, transport, move, remove, transfer. Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by using one word each day. Today's word: Inspid; without flavor, inanimate, uninteresting. "It was an inspid composition."

HOUSEWIFE SAYS THEY FILL NEED IN THE COMMUNITY

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26.—(To the Editor)—I noticed in the Register that some of our grocers are trying to use the merchants association and our city council to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. I am a grocer because I do not know who else would be interested in putting a prohibitive license on the motor grocery. They are already paying a very high license. They drive slow and usually close to the side of the street. I am not interested in the motor grocery or any other grocery, but I have found the motor grocery a nuisance. The motor grocery could not get down town. It is much more satisfactory to see what you are buying than to order over the telephone, and I am having the same experience, especially mothers with small children. If the traveling groceries did not fill a need they would not be patronized. As for the motor grocery, I would like to see what the city council could do to get down town. 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