

FOUR

Morning Register

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926

IT'S A COSTLY MISTAKE

In this column yesterday we pointed out that in 1925 the city of Portland, according to the records of the department of agriculture, purchased from outside of Oregon more than 5000 carloads of fruits and vegetables. From Washington and California combined, it purchased in carload lots almost six times as much as from Oregon. Fruits and vegetables, it is well to remember, are among Oregon's most promising crops, and profitable expansion of their acreage is limited only by the markets.

We want more small farmers in Oregon. We want more farm profits. In western Oregon we want less hay and grain, and more of the intensive crops that bring a larger yield and a larger profit per acre. We want more small farm development, but how are we to get it if our principal market buys far more fruits and vegetables from other states than from Oregon?

In 1925 the Portland market took from California 3335 carloads of fruits and vegetables as against 2376 in 1924. From Washington it took 1152 carloads in 1925 as against 1039 in 1924. From Oregon it took 756 carloads in 1925 as against 802 carloads in 1924. It is thus apparent that Portland's carload purchases of fruits and vegetables from Washington and California are growing while its purchases from Oregon are decreasing. That is not a favorable sign.

It is true that these purchases from California included 170 cars of grapefruit, 117 cars of lemons and 364 cars of oranges—all fruits that we do not produce in our own state—but that totals only 651 cars, and the rest of the 3335 cars purchased from California was made up of products that in some time of year we produce in our own state.

The showing in the case of purchases from Washington is even less creditable. Portland bought 1152 carloads of fruits and vegetables in Washington in 1925, and Washington produces nothing, seasonal or otherwise, that we can not produce in Oregon.

A few specific instances will be found interesting. Portland, for example, bought from Washington in 1925 123 cars of apples—and Oregon is an apple state.

But here is a situation even less comprehensible: In 1925 Portland bought from Washington 554 cars of potatoes! Surely it can not be said that Oregon is incapable of supplying its own potato needs, for it is common knowledge that all the potato farmer needs is a market. Give him that and he can produce indefinitely.

Lettuce is another interesting case. In 1925 Portland bought 358 carloads of lettuce outside of Oregon and only one carload from Oregon. Three hundred and fifty-two of these cars came from California, seven from Washington and one from Idaho.

It is true that 212 of these carloads came during the months of December, January, February and March, during which lettuce is not grown with much success in Oregon, but the remaining 154 cars were bought outside the state in seasons when lettuce grows splendidly here. And remember that of the 367 cars of lettuce consumed, only one came from Oregon.

In 1925 Portland bought three cars of cranberries from Massachusetts and only one car from Ore-

gon. It bought 15 cars of asparagus from California and none, in carload lots, from Oregon. It bought 37 cars of tomatoes from California, two from Mississippi, 32 from Texas, 10 from Washington and only one from Oregon. It bought 140 cars of cabbage from California, 23 from Texas, 13 from Washington and eight from Oregon.

These instances might be multiplied indefinitely, but enough have been cited to show the general trend.

It is not here intended to pick out Portland as an object of attack. Figures for Portland are available through the department of agriculture, and are not available for other cities of the state because the department compiles them only in the case of Portland. If we could see the figures for the figures for the smaller cities, we might find a somewhat similar situation.

Nor must it be forgotten that a very large share of Portland's consumption of fruits and vegetables does not appear in these figures, which tabulate only carload receipts. No commensurate is taken of less than carload lots coming in from the surrounding farms, which are large in the aggregate.

Neither is it intended to say that the fault is wholly the consumer's. Washington growers of lettuce, for example, may put up their product in a way that is more attractive, and it may be that Oregon growers are overlooking their opportunities in this regard. It is hard to understand why Portland should have bought 554 cars of potatoes from Washington and only 109 from Oregon, but again it may be that the Washington product was more attractive to the consumer.

In every case of purchases outside the state of fruits and vegetables grown in the corresponding season in Oregon there may have been some seemingly sound reason. There must have been. We can not believe that the people living in Oregon cities would deliberately prefer products grown in other states.

But, whatever the causes, these figures on outside purchases of fruits and vegetables consumed in Oregon are interesting and significant. They prove beyond all doubt that we are not developing our own home markets for our own home products as we should. The Oregon consumer is buying from other states fruits and vegetables for which the Oregon producer badly needs a market, and the Oregon producer, evidently, is failing to cultivate his own near-by and profitable home market as carefully as he should. Both are making a mistake that hampers Oregon's progress.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, January 16, 1907.)

Miss Zelma Seibert, who has been visiting her mother here, returned to Portland yesterday.

President E. D. Resler of the Monmouth normal school, was here yesterday.

Wayne Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Osburn, who has been in the naval academy at Annapolis, is here on a short visit with his parents.

Ed Howe is home from a trip to Coos bay.

A number of coasting parties have been out each day and night on College hill and Skinner butte.

The Spencer Butte Coal and Petroleum company re-elected the old officers as follows at the annual meeting: E. E. Stevens, president; George L. Jennings, vice-president; J. W. Zimmerman, secretary; W. J. Williams, treasurer.

Miss Leone Kays and Mrs. F. B. Dunn are off on a trip of 42 miles from Junction City, hunting timber claims. They have been gone three days and no doubt have been having a cold and disagreeable time of it.

J. A. Henderson, formerly janitor of the Geary school has received the appointment of assistant janitor of the state house at Salem.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Missed: Don't say "This will do equally as well." Say "equally well" or omit "equally" and say "this will do as well."

Often Mispronounced: Alas, pronounce "a-lis-as," the first "a" as in "day," the second "a" as in "at," the third "a" as in "at," the fourth "a" as in "at."

Synonyms: direction, way, course, aim, tendency.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: "Finite," which is limited. "Man's finite mind cannot understand these things."

Strangulation Takes Infant (By The Associated Press) LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 15.—Death by strangulation from an undetermined cause claimed Charles, the four-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hammer, here today. The child died while all members of the family were absent from home. Deputy County Coroner Nat Smith of Kelso has ordered an autopsy.

What is needed is less advice for the merchant marine and more freight.—Jersey City Journal.

How Vaccination Can Safeguard Health

The Dosage Required by Various Individuals Differs, Immunization Can Be Obtained With Help of Public Sanitation.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

A correspondent has sent me a long list of questions asking that they be answered in a paper printed within four or five days of the date of his letter. It takes several weeks to get these articles into type and the first published throughout the country. On this account my correspondent may think I am neglecting him. He will understand the delay when he gets this explanation.

His question relates to the problem of vaccination—in this case, vaccination against typhoid fever. He does not make clear the circumstances associated with an epidemic, but I assume them to be as follows:

The water supply of a given town was polluted. Because of imperfect chlorination, the germs of typhoid were not killed. In spite of the fact that "practically every occupant of the town, including the village doctor, received the necessary vaccination," there were many cases of typhoid.

Then follows the question: "Is not the vaccination supposed to serve as a protector, and when it was given a chance, didn't it fail?" So we may be on common ground, permit me to admit at once:

1. Because of a natural immunity possessed by many persons, not everybody in the world is susceptible to a given infectious disease, typhoid fever, for instance. Some of the claims for vaccination should be discounted a little on this account, because such persons would not have the disease anyway.

2. Out of a given number of susceptible persons some will be every much more susceptible than others. On this account, the dosage or number of treatments given may produce the desired protection in most of the group, but not in all. Likewise, the treatment may be given too late—after the disease has become seated.

I have no knowledge of the facts in the town mentioned by my correspondent, but if he will apply my two axioms to the case it will help him to form an opinion. Undoubtedly some persons had the disease who had been inoculated against it. Others did not have it because they were naturally immune. But study of all the facts involved will convince him beyond all doubt that vaccination is a reasonable means of protection against the disease.

Even though vaccination does not completely ward off the disease, it very much modifies it. The attack is much milder and unlikely to be fatal.

I was in Glasgow a few years ago during an epidemic of smallpox. In a given week 52 children under 15 years of age were reported with the disease. Twenty-one of them had been vaccinated, too long before to offer complete protection. Sixty-one never had been vaccinated. Of the twenty-one, not one died of the disease. Of the sixty-one, eighteen died. These are significant figures.

Answers to Health Queries

E. W. Q.—My eyes are very tired after reading. Do I need glasses?

Answer.—It would be advisable to have your eyes thoroughly examined.

MRS. V. J. Q.—What do you advise for reducing?

Answer.—Restrict your diet and take as much outdoor exercise as possible. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Copyright 1926 By Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Briefs of Oregon Life

The action for damages of the Ashland Baptist church against the First Baptist Church, Inc., will be called in the circuit court next Monday. Judge Walter M. Evans of Portland presiding. The suit is the outgrowth of a religious controversy of three years' standing following a series of revival meetings conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Price, so-called "divine healer."

Send will become within the next two weeks headquarters for the state highway department for 11 counties in central and eastern Oregon. It was learned when C. W. Wanser, division engineer, made arrangements for opening offices in the Pilot Butte Inn. The division office will be permanently installed by February 1.

Oregon sportsmen will be permitted to fish in the state of Washington under a \$3 license fee as a result of a bill passed by the Washington legislature, according to advertisement.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Marking Rubbers One Mother Says: Rub a piece of adhesive plaster in each rubber or storm boot, then write with indelible ink the initials of the child's name upon each piece. There will be no more swapping of rubbers in school. (Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Editors, Inc.)

vice received Thursday by the state game department.

One of the finest specimens of golden eagle ever captured in Oregon has been delivered to the state commission by J. A. Sigmond of Stayton, who trapped the bird on his turkey ranch last week.

The Alaska Shamrock Marble company with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$1,000,000, has been incorporated by Earl C. Bronaugh, William McMaster and Francis Clarno.

Contracts whereby the state of Oregon will increase by \$2 a ton the top prices paid Marion and Polk county farmers for flax delivered to the state penitentiary plant were agreed upon yesterday at a conference held at the prison.

Today's Radio Program

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight

1:30 p. m. WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Wrestling, Ames vs. Simpson.
1:30 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Violin solo.
4:00 p. m. WNYC (528) New York—Symphonic concert.
5:15 p. m. WIBC (458.5) Washington—Pan-American musicale.
5:30 p. m. WOR (462.5) Newark—Elkins' negro ensemble.
5:30 p. m. WIAS (298.5) Louisville—Children's home club.
6:30 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York—Radio novel by Cosmo Hamilton.
10:30 p. m. KRLD (445.1) St. Louis—St. Louis symphony orchestra.
6:30 p. m. WOR (462.5) Newark—Basketball, Newark vs. U. of Pa.
8:00 p. m. KFO (425.3) San Francisco—Third birthday party.
8:00 p. m. KJH (465.2) Los Angeles—Shrine dedication.
9:00 p. m. KPNF (2643) Shenandoah—Old-time fiddling.

Far West Stations Silent Tonight

CFAC, KFOA, KIX, KWSC

KFI—Los Angeles—467

5:30 p. m.—Matinee program.
7:00 p. m.—Oakmont Country club orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Examiner program.
9:00 p. m.—Albin trio.
10:00 p. m.—Packard Radio club.
11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic (4 hours).

KGO—Oakland—361.2

4:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—"Sport Review," Mercury company program.

10:00 p. m.—California collegians.

KGW—Portland—491.5

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:00 p. m.—Dance music program (3 hours).

KJH—Los Angeles—405.2

5:30 p. m.—Dealer program.

6:30 p. m.—Children's program.

7:30 p. m.—Special program.

KOAC—Corvallis—26.3

7:15 p. m.—Basketball, O. A. C. vs. Gonzaga.

KJR—Seattle—354.4

8:30 p. m.—Studio program (1½ hours).

10:00 p. m.—Victor recording orchestra.

KNX—Hollywood—336.9

7:00 p. m.—Insect talk; organ concert.

8:00 p. m.—Courtney program.

10:00 p. m.—Ray West's orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Hollywood night (3 hours).

KOA—Denver—322.4

8:00 p. m.—Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco—425.3

6:30 p. m.—Theatre; States restaurant orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Third birthday.

10:00 p. m.—Coakley's Cabarets (2 hours).

THE OFFICE CAT

Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allan Moss

BET SHE'S HOARSE NOW! She kept Blakey in conversation while she went for the police.—Johnston, Gas. Gazette.

The vaudeville singer announced: "I'll now sing—'It's a kitten for gloom'—he gets his humor from the obituary columns."

There are 57 varieties of Democrats. The defeated kind being the most numerous.

Love your neighbor's photograph, as you would your own.

Many a girl is so clever that she can get so close to a man that when he attempts to steal a kiss she just can't get away from him.

THE REASON Her beauty fades, but, oh, we know it will come back again. Its loss is not now due to age, but merely to the rain.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and the world laughs at you.

Complaint Adjusted Little girl—"Mother says she found a fly in the cake you sold her."

Grocer—"I'm sorry. Tell her to send the fly back and I'll give her a raisin in place of it."

"What is natural gas?" "Natural gas is the result of the meeting of a hole-in-one goffer and a man with a perfect rifle."

For they haven't any place at home to spoon. Jim gets mushy—So does Alice. In the dim, dark picture palace, he takes some awful chances.

While they're watching screen romance And you wish that they were on their honeymoon.

"O-h, Jimmy! Isn't it dark here? Honestly I can't see a thing!—Is that your hand, Jimmy?—Now you stop!—You promised you'd be good if I'd come out with you tonight—Now stop. I want kiss you! Stop, or I'll go straight home!—Say, do you think I look like Lisa Lee?—Well, perhaps, I do have more expression. My forehead is higher than hers is what makes the difference. —I wish I had a Spanish comb like hers—Why I wasn't hinting, Jimmy!—Now you behave!—I just knew that woman saw you then—Oh, Jimmy, you're killing!—You ought to be in the movies yourself.—Why you're perfectly scandalous!—If you don't stop I'll—Say, those people are getting up! Let's go over there where it's darker!"

A credit investigator says that 85% of Americans live beyond their means. The other 15% peep over your shoulder at the newspaper you are reading.

500 Gallons Liquor Found (By The Associated Press) SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Deputy sheriffs who raided the home of Frank Reynolds in a suburban settlement near here today found in the cellar 500 gallons of alleged moonshine liquor, in bottles and jugs, on which they placed a value of \$2500 at "going" prices. Reynolds, who said he was not the owner of the liquor, was arrested.

Pierce Grant's Requisition (By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—Governor Pierce today granted extradi-

Sunday Is The Great Day

Our Aim is for 1300 in Sunday School!



Help Us Reach This Number

Have You Heard "The Rosses," Evangelists?

The First Christian Church

Oak and Eleventh Street

extends a hearty invitation to people in this vicinity. Start the day right by attending Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Remember the aim is 1300.

EVANGELIST ROSS will bring great sermons at 11 o'clock and 7:30 P. M.

Pre-Service Concert at 7:15 Come early and get a good seat

We Hope You Will Enjoy the Day With Us



R. CLAUDE GRAY, Supt., extends an invitation to you to attend Sunday School



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Today's Special

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2 tins Minnesota Pride Corn
2 tins Standard Tomatoes
2 tins Del Monte Peas
2 tins A & L Cut Beans
2 tins A & L Oysters
2 tins Barataria Shrimp
2 tins Minced Clams
4 tins Kipperd Snacks

Heinz Ketchup, large size, per bottle
Heinz Chilli Sauce, per bottle
Heinz Dill Pickles, per quart
Heinz 1-lb. tin Mincemeat
Heinz 2-lb. tin Mincemeat

Log Cabin Syrup
1 Small Tin
1 Medium Tin
1 Large Tin
1-lb. Groceteria Butter
4-lb. pkg. Seedless Raisins

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THREE SUITS DISMISSED

(By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Three damage suits resulting from the so-called Olmsted liquor conspiracy case were dismissed and two defendants pleaded guilty in federal court here today.

Two of the suits were for \$50,000 each, charging false arrest. The defendants who pleaded guilty were Philip Karansky and Daniel Huhn. Huhn is serving a sentence for another liquor offense. Both men will be used as government witnesses in the trial which starts Tuesday, T. P. Revelle, United States district attorney declared. The men will be sentenced after the trial.

Huhn, in pleading guilty, admitted charges connecting him directly with Roy Olmsted, former Seattle police lieutenant, known as "king of Pacific coast rum runners," Revelle asserted.

Petition Is Denied

(By The Associated Press) OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—Petition for a writ of mandamus

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