

FOUR

Morning Register

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Those who are watching the rubber price situation—whether from the angle of tire prices or the angle of international politics—will find something to interest them on yesterday's front page. It is an item stating that at the little town of Marathon, out on the desert in southwestern Texas, there is a little factory that under the stimulus of high prices is producing a ton of rubber per day from the guayule plant that grows wild there.

The guayule plant, as nearly everyone of an inquisitive turn of mind who has ridden across Texas knows, is a shrub somewhat resembling sage brush. It yields latex, just as the rubber tree does, although in smaller quantities. But the supply is endless.

It costs more money, of course, to make rubber from guayule, but the price, stimulated by the British embargo, is high enough to warrant these higher costs. It is high enough, also, we are safe in supposing, to warrant the making of rubber in various other ways.

Nor is that all. It is so high as to have stimulated already the planting of a large new area to rubber trees. That is perhaps the most significant fact of all.

A great many good people profess to be extremely angry because the British dominions have put up a little job on us to boost the price of rubber. Why be angry? Business is business, and if we had the chance to put up a job on them we should jump at it.

Suppose, for example, some smart man could figure out a scheme to boost by legislation the price of American wheat or American prunes in the British markets. Would we say to him: "Nay! nay! That isn't fair to our British brothers!"

Most emphatically we should not. We should fall upon his neck and call him blessed.

But, supposing his scheme were worked and sent the price of wheat and prunes kiting. What would happen? Why, we should all go to planting more wheat and setting out more prune trees, and before long the wheat crops and the prune crops would be so enormous that the price would break in the face of an over-supply and then we should be left with a vast surplus of our hands and no market for it.

That is exactly what happened in 1920. The war boosted prices and the high prices boosted production, and in the course of time heavy production broke the price.

That is just what will happen in the case of rubber. Prices are extremely high now, but they will be extremely low later. If you own any rubber lands, sell them now.

Income tax agitation is already bearing fruit. Fear of an income tax is stimulating a careful study of inequalities in the administration of the general property tax in the hope that some way can be found to lighten the heavy burden on more or less unproductive real estate, such as farms, without levying a tax on incomes.

Everyone knows, of course, that if all property owned in the state of Oregon were taxed at the proper ratio of its true value the load carried by those who are paying the taxes now would be greatly lightened.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt extended the cut direct the other day to Mr.

and Mrs. Irving Berlin. Naturally enough, the papers made a lot of the incident, for when those who are on top snub those who are climbing up from the bottom we are all interested—even though we profess not to be.

The difference between the Whitneys and Vanderbilts and the Berlins is that the former made their money a long time ago, while the latter made theirs recently. Berlin came over in the steerage himself, and Mrs. Berlin's grandfather came over the same way.

The theory of aristocracy is that if your ancestors made it—the more the better—you are all right, but if you made it yourself you are a climber and as such are to be looked down upon.

The other day F. W. Leadbetter, of Portland, bought control of the Salem paper mill, and at once posted an offer to buy the stock of smaller holders at \$125 a share, the par value being \$100. The Salem papers report that there are no takers at the offered price.

That is a good showing for the paper industry in Oregon, for it indicates that those who have their money invested in it have confidence in its future. Some day there will be a big paper mill in Eugene, for this is an excellent location.

Dispatches from Chicago report that Martin Durkin, who gained quite a reputation recently because of his quickness on the trigger, is short of funds. If that is true, he may receive the punishment that he so richly deserves. It will be recalled that he shot three policemen in one day, in addition to other miscellaneous killings. Some local interest is lent to his case by the fact that Oregon officers were once watching for him on a tip that he was coming north from Los Angeles over the Pacific highway.

Now he languishes in jail, and it may be that the gallows awaits him. It might be otherwise if he had enough suited away to hire Clarence Darrow. Then we should learn that he is a poor boy who never had a chance, and that it would be a crime against nature to hang him. As it is, he is just a plain murderer.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, January 27, 1907.)

J. O. McCrady went to Cottage Grove yesterday on business, so he says.

Professor E. E. Orton, who has been working life insurance in this vicinity, went to Junction City yesterday.

M. S. Barker's sawmill started to work yesterday on a lot of the Booth-Kelly saw logs that broke loose from the boom during the recent freshet and caught by Mr. Barker. He has bought 500,000 feet of the logs.

G. W. Taylor has bought a well-drilling machine and says he is going to give the people of Eugene good pure water.

Prohibition is now absolute in Eugene, the drastic ordinance recently passed by the council being in effect. The first arrest was made at an early hour this morning for violation of that section of the ordinance which prohibits cigar stores and pool halls from operating after midnight.

The Berger-Bean Hardware company has been incorporated. F. C. Bean has bought an interest in the business of F. J. Berger.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused; Don't say, "It is nothing else but absurd." Say "than absurd."

Often Mispronounced; Credence. Pronounce kre-dens, first e as in "he" not as in "bed."

Often Misspelled; Potato (singular); potatoes (plural).

Synonyms; Facility, ease, readiness, knack, capability, smoothness.

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: Ignominy; public disgrace or dishonor. "His attempt to speak met with the ignominy of hisses."

The small white miller-like insects found on house plants in Oregon are controlled by spraying, says the entomologists of the experiment station. This insect is known as the greenhouse white fly. A spray consisting of whale oil soap 1½ ounces and water 1 gallon is satisfactory. This kills the insects by contact so several applications at weekly intervals are necessary.

Two lime-loving Oregon crops are not grown in succession even after liming, unless the lime applied has been excessive, says the experiment station. Different soils may react differently to different amounts of lime applied. A thorough acidity test is best employed before the lime is applied.

Mary H. Jackson

Mary H. Jackson, born in Wisconsin, January 1, 1850, the daughter of William and Mary Benton, died January 8, 1926, at the age of 76 years. She was married January 2, 1868 to Philip B. Jackson of Brown county, Minnesota. They were four children, two of whom, James W. and Andrew B. survive. Mrs. Jackson came to Oregon in the fall of 1899 and with her husband took up a homestead on Knapville creek, where she resided until her death. She was a member of the Mapleton Telephone lodge and Y. W. C. A. and at the Eastern Star, of Florence. Interment took place in the Mapleton cemetery. Besides the two sons and her widower, Mrs. Jackson is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, named as follows: Henry, William B. Benton, Mrs. Nellie Blackman, all living in Minnesota, and Mrs. Jane Butch, in North Dakota.

Reduce Dental Bills By Proper Cooking

It is a Crime Against the Body to Throw Away Food in Which Meats and Vegetables Have Been Cooked.

By ROYAL R. COPELAND, M.D.

(United States Senator from New York)

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

An interesting letter came to me a few days ago. A reader complains of the dental bills he has to pay. He believes the members of his family have bad teeth because of the lack of lime in their food. It is not the expense that worries him, but the unwillingness of the family to adopt a more sensible dietary in order that they may have better health.

There is no doubt the quality of food has much to do with the strength and vigor of the body. There is a serious fault in the modern dishes. Too many of them are denatured. The minerals and vitamins are removed and the body is robbed of elements of vital importance.

I read a funny editorial the other day. It joked about one of my articles and joked Judge Gary whom I had quoted. We had talked about the "juices" in which vegetables are cooked. Our critic said we should use terms the public understands. What we meant, he said, was "pot likker."

Yes, that is what we meant—pot likker. It is a crime against the body to throw it away. The fluid in which the meat and vegetables are cooked contains all the soluble salts, the valuable minerals of the food. It should never be thrown away. At the end of the cooking, the vegetables should be uncovered so the steam can escape, leaving the precious minerals in the food. Likewise, the meat gravy should be served so as to save the minerals.

Housewives should take pains to serve cereals with the outer coverings on, or should add bran to the cereal in order that the mineral elements of the grain will be included in the dish.

Unpolished rice is a valuable food, while highly polished rice is little more than a confection. Served with top milk or cream, the unpolished rice is a very important food. When raisins are added it becomes one of the best possible dishes.

Milk is one of the richest of foods as regards lime and other minerals. I am glad it is being added to bread in the modern bakery. One way and another milk should be consumed in quantities by every household.

When there are young and growing children, it is important to give every possible food which is rich in lime carrying. For such families the whole wheat or other coarse breads are essential. The envelope of the wheat contains the minerals, which should be included in the bread.

If children are properly fed from the time of their birth and if their mothers were given the right diet before the children were born, there is every likelihood that healthy teeth, cell and fibre, will be as nature intended.

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Briefs of Oregon Life

Considerable enthusiasm was shown at the flax meeting at Silverton. The present signed up for a number of acres, and the committee will go out as field men in the Silverton and Mt. Angel districts to get farmers to complete the quota of 500 acres, which amount will assure Silverton of a scutching plant and an additional payroll.

A suggestion to have a building and financing corporation be established in Salem for the purpose of pushing local industries, was made at this noon's luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce by George Grabenhorst, president of the chamber, and was among a number of tentative ideas aired at the luncheon by heads of the various departments.

One of the largest ice cream companies in the country, with headquarters on the Atlantic coast has placed a contract for 1250 barrels of Oregon and Washington frozen strawberries, to be shipped across the continent from the pack of 1926.

Oregon Yellow Newtowns brought good prices at the Liverpool auction sales, according to cable advices. The supply was moderate and the demand was brisk.

When the limit of five days imposed by Fred W. Leadbetter, of Portland, in connection with his

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Neatness in the Morning

One Mother Says:

There seems to be a prevailing notion that morning hours are meant for people to be just as unkempt as possible, letting the children start out fresh, beautiful and clean with uncombed hair and mussy, soiled clothing—saving all polishing effects until the afternoon. My own idea is to have my youngsters begin each day just as neat and neat as little pins, even though they do have to play in sand and dirt to be happy. One's whole attitude is certainly affected by the consciousness of being spick and span.

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Battles U. S.



Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, widow of the American Vice-Consul at Teheran, Persia, is fighting to recover his \$40,000 indemnity paid for his murder by the Persian Government. Comptroller McCarl claims \$9,000 spent on cable messages to settle the case should be deducted from the widow's \$40,000.

offer to purchase any outstanding stock in the Oregon Pulp and Paper company here at \$125 a share or \$25 above par value, expired at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon only a few shares of the stock had been surrendered.

Many Pendletonians visited the Blue mountains near Deadman hill Sunday to enjoy a carnival of winter sports. In the Deadman hill district the snow now is about 16 inches deep while it is three feet deep at Meacham.

With still about 5000 bales of hops left in Oregon, the hop market is showing steeper for American account, there being no English demand whatever, either for spot hops or on contracts.

It is a good plan in Oregon to use a chick starting mash up to about the fourth week. At the experiment station this starting mash is mixed equal parts of bran, shorts, and cornmeal. After the chicks are 10 weeks of age, the mash, which may then be called a developing mash, is mixed just the same as the starting mash with the exception that instead of eggs from 5 to 10 per cent of a good grade of meat scraps is used with the mash. If it is possible to obtain butter-milk throughout the growing period, then 5 per cent is sufficient. It is also advisable to add an equal part of a good grade of ground oats with the other ingredients.

The Office Cat

Copyright 1926 by Edna Allen Moss

A DANCING ROMANCE

The steps I dance with thee, dear heart! Are as a match through hell for me. You step on them each scraping dog apart, O my poor feet! O my poor feet!

I trod with you by the stag line, And suffer on for miles and miles, And some dear brother looks up just in time, Thumbs down—he smiles! Oil can—oil can!

(Refrain)

O memories of dances gay, With other girls with clever line! While you each foot do strive alas to fail, You misery! Hi Tu Sava!

Succeed and you'll be hated, fail and you'll be pitied.

Report of Larchmont yacht races says: "The clippers were not well handled." Well, they should have had a few bar-bare there.

Bikes going have wings; coming, London feet.

It often seems that a woman's second husband is the most sincere mourner of her first.

And just a few years ago the Police Gazette was considered wicked.

The dumbest guy is the guy who thinks a police reporter is on the editorial staff of the Police Gazette.

A lot of folks have even quit going to church to cough.

"My daughter is going to be married," said a father.

"Who's the lucky man?" asked his friend.

"I am," he replied.

In the Charleston, a step in time is too late.

"You have a lot of cheek," he said, exclaiming at the fat lady in the sidewalk.

The old axiom to the effect that "Actions speak louder than words" is

at least applicable to a moving picture show.

Pollman porters say they don't want to be called George. Usually they don't want to be called at all.

"You may not be bad," said Gladys to the fattened man, "but you have evil designs."

Another crisis in France, but still she does not realize that the debtor pays whether he pays or not.

Amos, looking down the gun, Pulls the trigger—just for fun. Mother says he accents panned. "Amos is so matter-bained."

Quick thinking Safe-cracker caught red-handed—"Aw, gimme a chance to

explain—I'm a sleep-walker and I thought I was working my radio, stat's all."

Getting old is just a matter of using up the visible supply of thrills. But

it is said we die as we live. Our teeth, but the man who plate made eyes it's false.

Hotel Astor

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Every Room has Private Toilet

60% Baths New Modern

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Good Printing

EUGENE PRINTING CO.

104 Williamette Phone 148

Meeting Progress With Progress

As Eugene has progressed, so has the Bank of Commerce.

With a beautiful new building, added departments and services, we are ready to help you make the New Year successful and prosperous.

We invite your account, sincerely believing that our cooperation will make you come out ahead in 1926.

Work with Us This Year.

BANK OF COMMERCE

EUGENE OREGON

TO THE PUBLIC

If you want to get well and stay well, try The Magnetic Blanket which is an Electro Thermo Magnetic Treatment for all Chronic Troubles and poor circulation. Some free treatments. Call or phone mornings or evenings.

TELEPHONE 988

Office 628 Olive Street

Fresh Vegetables

Furnished by Table Supply For

Register Free Cooking School

We are delivering to the Heilig Theater this morning for use in the making of salads at The Morning Register Free Cooking School. These vegetables are choice, fresh ones. Miss Jeannette Beyer was so kind as to select them here.

Our vegetables are always fresh and are kept fresh in our cooler. As the vegetables come onto the market, we are among the first to place them on sale.

When we deliver vegetables and fruits to the homes of our customers they are always the best. Any vegetables or fruits ordered over the phone and left for us to select and deliver—you can depend on their being the best.

Preferred Stock Goods

We carry Preferred Stock canned goods at all times. The goods used by Miss Beyer were obtained from this store. We recommend them very highly.

Table Supply Mayonnaise

All the ladies attending the cooking school will have the opportunity of tasting the mayonnaise made and supplied by the Table Supply. This mayonnaise is tasty—poignantly teasing and is of the highest quality. Since we have put it on the market, the demand for other brands has fallen off consistently, until we seldom get a call for any other kind—still we carry other brands.

Table Supply Co.

A FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE

Cor. 9th and Oak

Telephone 246

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When Better Bread Can Be Made, We'll Make It

WILLIAMS BAKERY

Makers of Malted Milk Bread

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