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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Miss Amelia Earhart wins the
coveted honor of being the first woman
to fly over the Atlantic. One's
cynical first thought is that at
about the same risk and with con-
siderably less financial outlay she
might have won the honor of being
the first woman to go over Niagara
Falls in an open boat.The sober second thought, of
course, rejects this cynical conclu-
sion. Something of permanent
value, in the way of experience, is
gained from every trans-Atlantic
flight.It is worth something to human
progress to learn to fly across the
ocean. Learning to go over Niagara
in an open boat would be of no
value whatever.

Early Days in Eugene

June 20, 1909

Yesterday was Minnesota day in
Eugene. The Gophers held a picnic
at the end of the street car
line in West Springfield and or-
ganized an association, 500 or 400
being present. Officers were elect-
ed as follows: President, C. P.
Deveraux; first vice-president,
Mrs. Mary Small; second vice-
president, S. D. Allen; secretary-
treasurer, E. D. Shook.Percy Long and K. L. Hall, who
have been associated together in
the plumbing business, have dis-
solved partnership.D. E. Yoran, M. C. Harris and A.
W. Livermore are delegates from
Helmets lodge, Knights of Pythias,
to the grand lodge this year. It
will meet at Pendleton. These
men in company with I. T. Nicklin,
grand inner guard, will leave Sun-
day for that place.The concrete foundation for the
new Catholic school building is
being put in.Alf Dillard, well-known Eugene
musician, is touring with De-
Caprio's band.The hop crop of the valley will
be light. This is a certainty, ac-
cording to general reports from
growers.The St. Francis hotel in the new
Dunn-Wilkins block on West
Eighth street opens for business
June 1. It is advertised as the only
strictly first-class apartment house
between Portland and San Fran-
cisco.

Talk on Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS SPECKMAN

Introduce Mother

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

When a gentleman calls to take
my daughter out to a party or to
the theatre, should I be in the
room and be introduced to him if
I do not know him?

ANSWER:—MOTHER.

By all means make a point of
having your daughter's friends in-
troduced to you. Be wise and
train your daughter from child-
hood to understand that you are
to meet all of her friends, and
especially the young men, with
whom she goes out. And the
daughter will have great respect
for this point if you make her un-
derstand its foundation in good
taste.To begin with, nothing gives a
girl so much social "background"
in the eyes of a young man as the
knowledge that her family is
aware of the importance of know-
ing with whom she goes. Not
only does it create a background
for the girl, but it gives a social
importance to the friends of the
girl. And a well-bred young man
takes it for granted that he is to
be presented to the family—the
mother especially. If he were not
presented he would "wonder" why
he were not presented. That is,
he would not be sure if the social
difficulty were in the girl's home
or in him, and that would be un-
fortunate.

If the young man has a well-

bored, the choice was between

Hoover and some other Republican

candidate. Next November, how-

ever, the choice will be between a

Republican and a Democrat. There

is quite a difference—a difference

that makes it hard to believe that

enough of the Middle West will

desert the Republican party to in-
sure the election of Smith.

Experiments recently conducted

in Washington, Iowa and North

Carolina place the gasoline and tire

cost per 1000 miles for an average

car weighing 2500 pounds at

\$25.10 over rough roads. The cost

for the same car at the same speed

over smooth improved roads was

only \$12.50—or a saving, due to

improved roads, of \$12.60 for each

1000 miles.

On that basis, the improved

roads of Oregon are saving the

motorist who drives his 2500-pound

car 5,000 miles in a year the sum

of \$122.50. His license costs \$17

and in driving 6000 miles he would

probably use about 500 gallons of

gasoline, on which the tax would

be \$15—or a total tax of \$32 a

year.

In other words, the good roads

save him \$122.50 a year and cost

him \$32 a year—or a net saving of

\$90.50. That is to say, the good

roads of Oregon cost him nothing

and in addition pay him a dividend

of \$90.50 a year. Who says the

method of financing Oregon roads

is unfair to the motorist?

Mr. Brechtel is chosen a member

of the Eugene school board, win-
ning in Monday's election by amargin of 17 votes. This news-
paper, for reasons which were setforth quite fully, advised the elec-
tion of Dr. Stander, but it has nolack of faith in Mr. Brechtel's abili-
ties and good intentions. The next

thing is to give him and his fellow

board members hearty support in

remedying conditions that have

worked against the efficiency of

the Eugene schools.

A dispatch from Wisconsin says

that "secret" which surrounds the

President's movements prevented a

statement as to his catch on his

first day's fishing. Fishermen

will understand without further en-
lightenment what that means.

The Office Cat

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stand women."Bill: "What do they mean when
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doesn't it look natural?"Character is what you are if you
can drive with one hand but don't.

What Do You Know?

THE KNOWLEDGE TEST
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Do you know:

1. What author said, "To err is
human, to forgive divine?"2. What place is called the Holy
Land?3. In what book is Friday a
character?4. Where is the Giant's Cause-
way?

5. What is a falcon?

6. Where are the Pyramids?

7. What does a barometer mea-
sure?

8. Complete these quotations:

a. "She was a phantom of..."
When first she gleamed upon my
sight..."—Wordsworth.9. "Do not squander..." for
that the stuff life is made of."
—Franklin.10. Drink to me only with thine
—Johnson.

Match correctly:

11. An island in the Mediter-
ranean.

12. A square in London.

13. A college in New Hampshire.

14. A street in Dublin.

15. A country in Africa.

Dartmouth
Sackville
Trafalgar
Abyssinia
Malta

Answers to Today's Test

1. Pope. 2. Palestine. 3. "Rob-
inson Crusoe." 4. Ireland. 5. Hawk.
6. Western bank of Hudson river.
7. Air pressure. 8. Delight. 9.
Time. 10. Eyes. 11. Malta. 12.
Trafalgar. 13. Dartmouth. 14.
Sackville. 15. Abyssinia.
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ONE MINUTE PUZZLE

A GREAT TREASURE—Better
is little with the fear of the Lord,
than great treasure and trouble
therewith.—Prov. 15:16.PRAYER—May every home be
rich in peace and purity, love and
loyalty.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN F. MEDBURK

While the manufacturers are
making it easier for us to buy auto-
mobiles, the cities are making it
harder for us to park them.

Pitiful Cases

The wife who couldn't go to the
opera because she didn't have a
decent thing to take off.

Buttered Toast

Here's to the good old days when
a vaccination mark was confi-
dential.

Excuse It Please

With this new Trans-Atlantic
telephone service, we are now able
to get the wrong number in any
country.

Among the Illiterate

An alias is a crook's pen name.

Ideal Dumbbells

The London girl who wanted her
marriage annulled. She said it

Tillie the Toiler - - - Maybe She Can Be Ready in Time Now

bred mother, and he talks over his
parties with her, that mother will
ask him "if he knows the mother
of the girl." And he will be so-
cially embarrassed if he must
acknowledge that he doesn't.

The Matron's Card

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

Will you kindly tell me which
is better form on a visiting-card:
Mrs. Anna S. Smith, or Mrs. Louis
J. Smith?—Mrs.Mrs. Louis J. Smith is by far the
better form. On her visiting-card
a woman should have her hus-
band's name prefixed by "Mrs." It
is very bad form for her to use
her first name, as in "Mrs. Anna
S. Smith."And it is the best form for her
to use no abbreviations on her
card. Therefore, the name for
which the initial "J." stands should
be used in full or not used at all:
"Mrs. Louis Jeremiah Smith."(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to
answer questions on etiquette sub-
mitted by readers.)
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Social Accomplishments

Nowadays it's a mark of distinc-
tion if your ancestors missed the
Mayflower.

Null and Void

The fellow who thought that
beds were dangerous because his
uncle died in one.

Financial Note

It's all right to get out and earn
one honest living until something
better turns up.

Our Own Vaudeville

City Girl: That cow's a klepto-
maniac.

Farmer: Why?

City Girl: He just hooked my
little brother.

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ADA GRANGE CELEBRATES

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED AT
LARGE GATHERINGMany of Charter Members Attend
From Distance; Banquet
and Dance Held

(Register Lane County Special)

SILTCOOS, Ore., June 19.—Ada
Grange No. 570 held its 10th an-
niversary on June 15 at the Grange
hall. Special invitations were
sent out to all of the charter
members who had moved to dis-
tant locations or for any cause
had found it necessary to discon-
tinue their membership. Many in-
teresting letters were received by
the secretary from the absent
members who were unable to ac-
cept the invitations.The day's program started with
a short business session in the
forenoon and was followed by the
banquet which was furnished by
the members of the Grange and
was served by Misses Wanda and
Gertrude Plaepe, who carried out
the Grange color scheme by wear-
ing dainty pink pleated aprons and
green caps. They were assisted in
the work by Earl Niles who acted
as head waiter to superintend the
seating of the 23 guests that were
present. There were 80 people
present at the banquet, including
the visitors.The tables and hall were beau-
tifully decorated with the Grange
colors of green and pink stream-
ers and evergreens and masses of
My Maryland and pink La France
roses with a background of green
ferns. The decorating was superin-
tended by Joe Gibson.The impromptu program that
was put on by the lecturer, Mrs.
James Potter, who had just re-
turned from the Grange conven-
tion, was an especially good one.
It consisted of a group of Grange
songs sung by the audience with
Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Fred Plaepe

PETER MOSEGAARD DIES

JUNCTION CITY MAN WAS
AGED 66 YEARS

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., June 19.—
Peter J. Mosegaard, a resident
of this community for the past 25
years, died away at the home of
his son, Andy Mosegaard, Monday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.Mr. Mosegaard was 66 years of
age. He had been ill for the
past year and a half. He is
survived by two children, Andy of
this city and Chris, who is in
Alaska. The body is being held at
Miller's funeral chapel here until
work can be had from the son in
Alaska after which definite fu-
neral arrangements will be made.

JUNCTION NAMES NELSON

SCHOOL ELECTION IN THAT
CITY IS QUIET

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., June 19.—
In a very quiet school election
here yesterday Charles Nelson was
elected a member of the board of
directors for the district and E.
Mogensen was re-elected clerk.Mr. Nelson is a member of the
city council and a past president
of the Parent-Teacher association.
Many expressions of satisfaction
are heard from the patrons of the
district that he has consented to
serve on the board.

JUNCTION CITY NEWS

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., June 19.—
Mrs. Leo Cook returned to her
home in this city Sunday after
spending the winter in San Fran-
cisco.Mrs. R. E. Carroll and son Billy,
left Sunday for Monmouth where
Mrs. Carroll will attend summer
school.Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reetz and
children and Mr. Reetz' mother,
Mrs. Mary Reetz of Corvallis spent
Sunday making the loop trip over
the Pass to Bend thence to the
Dalles and down the Columbia

Welcome—
Summer School Folk

THE Bank of Commerce extends a heart-
greeting to the faculty and students of the
University of Oregon Summer School. Some of
you are old friends; others are with us for the
first time. New and old, we welcome you.

If there is anything the bank can do for you, we
shall look upon it as a privilege to serve you. Ex-
cept though you are to be in Eugene for only six weeks,
we shall be glad to open an account for you, and
give you the facilities of a checking service. Per-
haps there are other ways in which we can be help-
ful.

We are proud of the Summer School this year.
And we hope that everyone connected with it will
feel that Eugene—"down-town" Eugene—is im-
mately a part of the program, and eager to con-
tribute to the success and happiness of your stay
with us.

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Eugene Beautiful!
Little Private Parks

Every citizen of Eugene who owns or rents a piece of land
may have the pleasure of making a little private park, all his
own. Ours is a friendly climate, mild and moist most of the
year, in which grasses and shrubs grow in riotous abandon. A
plan in our head, a little spare time, labor of love and enough
water to prevent the cessation of growth during dry periods, is
all that is required to create a picture not painted but coaxed
into life.

Recreation At Small Cost
In the maintenance of Washburn Park on Agate street,
85 cents out of every dollar goes for labor and 15 cents for
water. If in the care of our own grounds we coin work into
leisurely recreation there is no labor bill. Our only cost is for
water and that is small. Sufficient water, according to care-
fully compiled figures in our office, averages in cost about a
cent and a half for every ten square feet irrigated per season.

160 Rent Free Acres
We estimate that there are about 160 acres contained in the
parking strips along our streets. We have the use of the strip
in front of our property rent free. In any scheme of beauty
making we cannot afford to neglect the park strip.

A Dime For Beauty
The average width of the park strips all over our city is
about ten feet. The cost of water to irrigate the park strip in
front of a 50-foot lot will be about a dime per month. It plays
an important part as a foreground in any scheme of beauty
making and incidentally we add greatly to the attractiveness of
our streets.

THE EUGENE WATER BOARD
This is the fifteenth story in the series.

"Beauty Spots In Eugene"
Will be the next title