

PORTLAND OFFERS A MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCE



Portland, Oregon
VAUDEVILLE PHOTO-PLAYS
 Complete Change Saturday, Adults, Week
 day Matinee, 20c; Evenings, 40c. Continu-
 ing 1 to 11 p. m. Children 10 cents all times.

Page & Son
 Write us for prices and market conditions on
 Veal, Hogs, Poultry, Fruits, Potatoes, Onions, etc.
 Portland, Oregon
 Forty Years in the Same Location.

T H E Mallory Select Residential & Transient
 15th and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon.
 Modern — Fireproof — American Plan
 HOTEL
 RATES MODERATE

Return Postage Paid
 On Reprinted Articles

Auto Lamps and Spotlights Resilvered

OREGON PLATING CO.
 ELECTRIC HEATERS

874 East Oak, cor. Union Ave., Portland, Ore.

GLASSES
 That Fit—None Better
 CHARGES REASONABLE
Dr. Harry Brown
 149 Third St.
 PORTLAND, OREGON

We Specialize in
 Hides, Pelts, Wool, Mohair, Tallow, Cascara,
 Oregon Grape Root, Goat Skins, Horse Hair
 Write for Shipping Tags & latest Price List
PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.
 100 UNION AVENUE NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.
 Branch at Pocatello, Idaho

BUY THE BEST HORSE COLLAR MADE

All long eye straw stuffed.
 Insist on having the collar
 with the "Fish" Label. If
 your dealer does not handle
 this brand collar, write to us
 direct.
P. SHARKEY & SON
 53 Union Av., Portland, Ore.

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS

At less than 1/2 Price. Mail orders promptly filled
Pacific Auto Wrecking Co. Broadway & Flanders
 PORTLAND

New Pacific Northwest Pocket Map

The Union Pacific has just received
 from the press a new pocket edition
 indexed map of the Pacific Northwest,
 which is perhaps the most complete
 and convenient map of Oregon and
 Washington ever published. A copy
 will be sent free to any address by Wm.
 McMurray, General Passenger Agent
 Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon, upon
 receipt of request by card or letter.

Belvue Poultry Farm

Phone Taber 3039 47th and E. Davis Street
 PORTLAND, OREGON.

To farmers and others: We are buyers
 of large or small quantities of poultry,
 Highest market prices paid. Cheques
 mailed same day as shipment arrives.
 No commission deducted. References,
 West Coast National Bank.



PILES

My New Offices

ABOVE is pictured the splendid new
 quarters now occupied by myself
 and large staff of experienced rectal
 specialists.

These offices, located directly opposite
 the Court House, in the center of Port-
 land, are among the most modern and
 best equipped medical offices in the West.

If you are suffering with Piles or other rectal ills
 come to me for examination and for my non-surgi-
 cal, practically painless treat-
 ment which is GUARANTEED
 to cure your Piles or your fee
 will be refunded.

Write TODAY for my
 free illustrated book.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc

5TH AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
 PORTLAND, OREGON

MENTION THIS AD WHEN WRITING

POISON OAK

ECZEMA and ITCHING SKIN DISEASES
McKINNEY'S MEXICAN REMEDY
 Established 1887 (37 years), surpassing in
 its effect. Your druggist will supply you
 at thirty-five cents, or address Labora-
 tory, 649 East 22nd Street, Los Angeles.
 Sample free by mail.

For Sale

1-1/2 horse power 32 volt Motor
 1-1/2 horse power 32 volt Motor
 3-1/2 h. p. Gas Engines

CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY

306 Oak St., PORTLAND, ORE

A Hot One.

Dauber—"Yes, my parents tried
 hard to keep me from being an artist."
 Critic—"I congratulate them on their
 success."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Doctor—"Well, Thomas, how are
 you?" Thomas—"I be better than I
 was, sir, but I bein't as well as I was
 before I was as bad as I be now."

Heir to Millions Is Working as Messenger

Boston, Mass.—William H. Vander-
 bill, son of the late Alfred Gwynne
 Vanderbilt, and heir to a fortune esti-
 mated at \$20,000,000, has taken a posi-
 tion as messenger in the offices of
 Lee Higginson & Company, bankers
 and brokers. He receives the salary
 of a beginner, \$8 a week, and asserts
 that he desires to learn banking from
 the bottom rung up.

He sits on a long bench with other

messengers, answers telephone calls
 and runs errands. Upon his depar-
 ture from work he returns to his home
 on Louisburg Square, Beach Hill,
 where he lives with his bride of last
 November, who was formerly Emily
 O'Neill Davis, and where he employs
 a butler and five servants. During the
 evening he is prominent in the social
 affairs of Boston's younger set.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

SERIOUS FACTS

WHEN we mortals turn from the
 beaten track and find that we
 are at a place where we must pause
 and meditate upon the serious facts
 confronting us, we are frequently in-
 clined to become ill-humored and il-
 logical.

A sort of mental strabismus dark-
 ens our vision and numbs our bodies,
 caused in a large measure by our dis-
 inclination to touch upon anything of
 a serious nature. We dislike to go
 ahead among the dark shadows where
 the ghosts of the past are lurking.

The open sunshine is always prefer-
 able for the reason that it dissipates
 doubt and permits us to see clearly
 without effort.

Indeed, the great majority of our
 relatives, and ourselves included, pre-
 fer the frivolous to the profound. We
 incline to touch lightly, to grasping
 with all our strength.

We fall at once into the state of the
 school boy when the trees are budding
 and the air is soft and warm. He
 tosses a dependable coin to decide
 whether he shall take his place in the
 classroom among serious teachers,
 and still more serious books.

He returns home at night with a
 string of fish, a new freckle or two,
 and goes early to bed, brooding over
 the seriousness of his plight. He
 will remember for life when he is
 told on the morrow that it is the seri-
 ous men and women who do things.

He will tell you that had Sir Isaac
 Newton not been the serious-minded
 man he was, the fall of an apple would
 not have revealed to him the law of
 gravitation.

What the thoughtless term "good
 luck," if you will look into the mat-
 ter deeply, may be traced to serious
 thought. You may con your Greek
 verbs, or play hide and seek with
 your Latin, but if you are not really
 serious in your studies you can never
 master them.

To move forward day by day in
 your sphere of endeavor requires the
 quality of seriousness that made Wash-
 ington so dearly beloved by his armies,
 and gave to Lincoln amending name.

To the serious-minded, earnest per-
 sons, the world is indebted for its
 greatest inventions and loftiest
 achievements.

We want a little more seriousness
 in our work, and decidedly less dejection,
 and when we get it, paradoxical
 though it may seem, we shall be more
 cheerful and infinitely happier.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

Livestock Warning Out.

Olympia, Wash. — Possibility of a
 wholesale quarantine against ship-
 ments of livestock into the state of
 Washington loom larger by reason of
 notification received by the state agri-
 cultural department from Washington,
 D. C., that the dread "foot and mouth"
 disease had made its appearance in
 Alameda county, California.

The telegraph message came to
 State Veterinarian Pelton, from Dr.
 J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of
 animal industry, Washington, D. C.,
 urging every precaution and asking
 for report of any suspicious disease
 among livestock. Word was also re-
 ceived by Dr. James C. Exline, in
 charge of the federal bureau of ani-
 mal industry for the state, stating
 that the disease was spreading. A
 general alarm was evidently being
 sent throughout the western states.

Both Dr. Pelton and Dr. Exline were
 much exercised at the disturbing news
 and they left for Portland for confer-
 ence with Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian
 of Oregon, as to precautionary mea-
 sures to be taken by Washington and
 Oregon.

If necessary, said Dr. Pelton, the
 department would go to practically
 any extreme to keep the disease from
 getting a foothold in this state.

The foot and mouth disease, states
 Dr. Pelton, is the worst scourge
 known to domestic animals, being
 highly infectious and contagious, ab-
 solutely incurable and attacking not
 only horses and cattle, but also sheep
 and swine. Diseased or infected stock
 must be immediately killed and great
 care taken in the destruction of the
 carcass and for complete disinfection
 of all surroundings.

Just what steps will be taken in
 this instance cannot be known. Dr.
 Pelton stated, until further word is
 received as to the extent and origin
 of the disease in Alameda county,
 which will probably be known in a
 day or two. If any extensive amount
 is shipped in from other states, a
 quarantine will be thrown around the
 entire state and all shipments held
 in designated quarantine stations for in-
 spection.

Marion Taxes Decrease.

Salem, Or.—Taxes in Marion county
 due during 1924, based on 1923 valua-
 tions, aggregate \$1,610,127.02, or \$54,
 465 less than last year. This was in-
 dicated in the tax rolls for this year,
 turned over to the sheriff. In 1923
 the total tax was \$1,664,793.06.

The tax to be collected this year
 is composed of the following items:

State tax, \$327,713; county tax, \$336,
 337.05; county, school and library,
 \$155,232.47; high school, tuition fund,
 \$51,176.05; county, road \$139,137.10;
 union high school district No. 1, \$6,
 775.89; union high school No. 3, \$5,
 374.58; special schools, \$296,780.21;
 special roads, \$44,309.89; special cities,
 \$245,104.15; Miller drainage district
 No. 1, \$686.70; and forest patrol, \$1,
 500.53.

Waitsburg Bank Fails.

Olympia, Wash.—Failure of the Ex-
 change bank of Waitsburg, which did
 not open for business Thursday morn-
 ing, was announced by the state bank-
 ing department. John P. Duke, state
 supervisor of banking, has taken
 charge of the institution.

The bank was organized in March,
 1904, with a capital of \$25,000, which
 was increased to \$50,000 in February
 1910. On December 31, 1923, the pub-
 lished statement showed capital and
 surplus of \$70,000; deposits \$183,000
 and total assets of \$332,000.

M. Zuger Sr. was president. H. P.
 Peterson has been cashier since organ-
 ization.

Failure is attributed to over liberal-
 ity to borrowers.

Kelso Population 5907.

Kelso, Wash. — Check of Kelso's
 municipal census, completed recently,
 shows this city has 5907 residents liv-
 ing within the corporate limits.

From 1500 to 2000 more reside in
 additions adjoining the Kelso city
 limits, which are not yet included in
 the city. The census was taken by the
 city at the expense of the Kelso Elks.

Two Mishaps Prove Fatal.

Salem, Or.—There were two fatal-
 ities in Oregon due to industrial acci-
 dents in the week ending February
 28, according to a report issued by the
 state industrial accident commission.
 The victims were A. E. Aldridge, Bea-
 verton, logger, and James McGraw,
 Leno, bookkeeper. Of the total of
 613 accidents reported 615 were sub-
 ject to the workmen's compensation
 act and 98 were from firms that have
 rejected the law.

Government Plans to Market Timber.

Washington, D. C.—Sale by public
 bidding of approximately 730,000,000
 feet, board measure, of ripe western
 yellow pine and other species of tim-
 ber on the Klamath Indian reserva-
 tion of Oregon was approved by the
 secretary of the interior last week.

The timber is the tribal property
 of the Indians living on this reserva-
 tion and is to be disposed of under
 authority of an act of congress passed
 in 1910. Proceeds from the sale, after
 the cutting of the timber, which is ex-
 pected to take several years, will go
 into the tribal fund of the Klamath
 Indians. Offering of the timber will
 be made in three different units.

Stingless Bee Found.

Tacoma, Wash.—Science is credited
 with many great developments, rang-
 ing from the discovery of anaesthetics
 and radio to spikeless cactus, meatless
 dinner and stringless beans, but one
 that is commanding the greatest at-
 tention in Thurston county is the
 stingless bee.

The Thurston county bee keepers,
 meeting in Olympia, are focusing their
 optics upon a great little playmate
 for the children, a new type of bee,
 of the Adel strain, developed by sci-
 entific processes. This bee is as harm-
 less as a soldier at parade rest. He
 has no stinger, has no offensive arma-
 ment whatever, and if attacked must
 depend upon the speed of his wings.

E. J. Campbell of Tenino is the
 exhibitor. Abel is said to be a great
 little bee, fond of Washington's cli-
 mate, and one of the sweetest little
 honey gatherers that ever happened.
 Campbell's exhibit A is drawing the
 attention of all the Thurston county
 bee keepers. The whole convention is
 abuzz over the stingless bee.

Officials Plan Meeting.

Salem, Or.—A meeting of the labor
 officials of Oregon, California and
 Washington probably will be held
 within the next few weeks to deter-
 mine the best methods to be used in
 handling unemployed in the three
 states.

This was announced by C. H. Gram,
 state labor commissioner, who has
 returned here after spending several
 days in southern Oregon interesting
 the commercial organizations there in
 labor problems now confronting north-
 west states.

Mr. Gram is urging the establish-
 ment of free employment bureaus in
 all of the important cities in Oregon,
 to the end that reliable information
 may be obtained with relation to the
 labor situation in the various sections
 of the state.

Car Insurance Cut to be Investigated.

Reduced rates on automobile insur-
 ance now being written in Oregon will
 continue only so long as they do not
 boost the cost of other forms of insur-
 ance, according to Will Moore, state
 insurance commissioner. Mr.
 Moore said that license to write auto
 insurance at the new low figure had
 been issued to the various companies
 temporarily until an investigation
 could be held.

"Mr. Fishback, state insurance com-
 missioner for Washington, and myself
 have been discussing the new rates
 by letter for some time, and we have
 finally decided to hold a meeting at
 Olympia in March to thrash the matter
 out. Possibly Montana, Idaho and
 Utah will also attend this conference."

Tariff Rise Forecast.

Washington, D. C.—An increase in
 the tariff rates on wheat as a result
 of the tariff commission's investiga-
 tion is forecast at the White house.

The commission's conclusions are
 understood to show a difference in
 the production cost of wheat in Can-
 ada and in the United States greater
 than was represented in the present
 duty of 30 cents a bushel.

The president expects to act prompt-
 ly, in accordance with the report of
 the commission, under the flexible
 provisions of the tariff act.

He probably will increase the duty
 to 45 cents, the maximum allowed
 under the law.

Motor Run in Demand.

Olympia.—Hot competition for the
 privilege of operating an auto pas-
 senger run between Aberdeen and
 Cosmopolis is evidenced by the receipt
 in one day by the state department of
 public works of four applications for
 state certificate of necessity and con-
 venience. Applicants were E. H. Abra-
 hamson of South Aberdeen; Leonard
 Dahlstul, South Aberdeen; Tom
 Plumas, Cosmopolis, and Ernest Saw-
 yer, Cosmopolis.

WRIGLEYS
 Chew it after every meal
 It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
 Wiggins teeth, sweetens breath and it's the good that lasts.
 SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHWASING GUM
 100 PER CENT MINT
 84

Forgiveness.

A deaf and dumb person being
 asked, "What is forgiveness?" took a
 pencil and wrote a reply, containing
 both poetry and deep truth embodied
 in these few words: "It is the odor
 which flowers yield when trampled upon."
 —Toronto Globe.

Literature a Fine Art.

Proper place to call a spade a spade
 is in a technical, scientific or medical
 work. Literature is really one of the
 fine arts, and has 400,000 words to
 make it so.

Lakes of Killarney.

The Lakes of Killarney in Ireland
 are owned by the earl of Kenmare,
 who has preserved his heritage from
 commercial encroachment.

H. B. Dick



If You're Run Down with Lowered Vitality, Try This:

Portland, Ore.—"I don't believe
 I would be alive today were it
 not for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
 cal Discovery. Two years ago I
 disposed of my ranch and came
 here to be near our children, for
 I had been sick for over a year, not
 able to do anything, and never had
 a moment's freedom from pain.
 I had headaches, sharp and shoot-
 ing pains all thru my body. I
 felt miserable and low-spirited for
 I could get nothing to help me. A
 friend said, 'Why don't you try
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
 covery—it may help you.' I tried
 it, and now feel greatly indebted to
 my friend for recommending it to
 me. Three bottles of this wonder-
 ful medicine drove all the aches
 and pains out of my body and, so
 far, they have not returned."
 —H. B. Dick, 649 Umatilla Ave.

Chinese First in Mexico?

Prehistoric Mexico was occupied
 and colonized by Chinese, according
 to archeologists whose researches
 have resulted in discoveries of in-
 cense burners and peculiar three-
 legged dishes made only by the Chi-
 nese.

Flower Nature's Thermometer.

Leaves of the rhododendron are one
 of nature's thermometers, for at a
 temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit they
 are erect; as the temperature drops
 the foliage becomes horizontal and at
 zero the leaves roll inward.

Forests Turned Into Autos.

More than 365,000,000 feet of lumber
 has been used in a single year in the
 manufacture of automobiles and trucks
 in the United States.

The Fertile Regions of the Earth's Surface.

The fertile regions of the earth's
 surface comprise 29,000,000 square
 miles, the steppes 14,000,000 square
 miles, desert 4,861,000 square miles,
 and polar regions 6,970,000 square
 miles.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

used for baby's clothes, will keep them
 sweet and snowy-white until worn out.
 Try it and see for yourself. At grocers

Behrke Walker

Business College Places Graduates in
 Good Positions
 Enroll any time of year. Write for free
 success catalog. Fourth and Yamhill,
 Portland, Oregon.

P. N. U. No. 10, 1924

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says
 nicotine is a deadly poison, and if peo-
 ple must smoke they ought always to
 use cigarette holders.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You always read the adver-
 tisements first?

People have probably per-
 spered you and said you were not
 literary but "all business." Lack-
 aday! they know little, those
 laughers! Ads today are really
 more literary than story-text.

More time is taken in their mak-
 ing, more censorship in their
 publication, more brains (very
 often) in their building. Ads
 are nearly always faithfully il-
 lustrated where stories have il-
 lustrations that may not match
 their contents. Stick to your ad
 reading; you will learn about
 industry, art, prices, costs, in-
 ventions, and far more than
 most stories tell you.

And SO

Your get-away here is:

That millions of dollars have
 been spent just to make you do
 this! So why not!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PLEATING SPECIAL

Cut, seam, hem and machine
 pleat skirts ready for hand. 85 cents
 Hemstitching, pickering and tucking.
EASTERN NOVELTY MFG. CO.
 85 1/2 Fifth St. Portland, Ore.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Pleating—Embroidery
 Hemstitching, Buttons Covered.
STEPHAN'S
 155 1/2 Tenth St., Portland

ATTENTION LADIES

Sanitary Beauty Parlors—We fix you up,
 we make all kinds of Hair Goods of your
 ownings. Join our school of Beauty Culture,
 409 to 414 Dekum Bldg., Phone Broadway
 8902, Portland, Oregon.

AUTO KNITTING INSTRUCTION

All machines taught and repaired. 428
 Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

BRAZING, WELDING & CUTTING

Northwest Welding & Supply Co., 88 1st St.
 Complete Line Bottlers' Supplies
 Portland Beverage & Sply Co., 421 Stark

CHINA STUDIOS

Lessons given—bring done. 225 2nd St.
CUT FLOWERS & FLORAL DESIGNS
 Clarke Bros., Florists, 2