

Eastern Clackamas News

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Managing Editor

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BUYING AT HOME

Yesterday a local prune grower complained of the poor market for his fruit this season. Now he may or may not have had oranges for breakfast. If he did he would have more justification than most of the population of Eastern Clackamas County, because he might need a change once in a while. Still he could do no better than fill himself up on his own fruit, for where on earth will you find such delicious and healthful dessert.

If prunes were raised only in Florida or the Sahara Desert, our merchants could sell them easily. Their appeal would be irresistible. But they are grown best right here in Clackamas County.

The farmers need the money. Could we not have a couple of prune days each week to help the home producer? Such a program would enable us to consume the surplus right here in a short while. Buy a dollar's worth today. You will be surprised at the amount you will receive.

Another way you can help by buying home products is in using local bread. A loaf that will compare favorably with any outside brand is being made right here at home. Give it a trial and remember that a part of the cost to you will stay in this community.

To put the matter on a purely selfish plane, self interest should prompt us to buy at home wherever we can. The farmer can help the business man and in turn be helped by him. It is a case of "scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

AGAIN BUY AT HOME

Every once in awhile Estacada is swooped upon by a swarm of high powered magazine salesmen. The usual plea they make is that the State University is offering a scholarship to young men who get so many points. Each subscription they take gives them a point. The hatless young men proceed to tell you how they crave the university education. Don't fall for it. They have no idea of ever stopping off in Eugene unless some student should ask them to a "hop."

You can place your subscription at home with your news dealer. Just at present the school is making a subscription drive for the Curtis publications. You can help the basketball team by subscribing through them. Keep that money at home as much as possible.

The deep interest of Oregon's citizens in the fight against tuberculosis was clearly shown in the 82,000 majority vote for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital.

A New York man says that his honeymoon only lasted one block, still that might not have been so bad if he was caught in the five o'clock traffic jam.

Over in England they have organized the frankfurter industry calling it "Hot Dog" limited. But our experience with 'em is that they can't be limited to anything.

The old-fashioned woman who used to have to wear overshoes after a fall rain now has a daughter who goes out before breakfast to swim the channel.

Speaking of conscripting wealth for war purposes, if Uncle Sam ever gets into trouble again he can have our two dollars whenever he needs it.

It is said that only seventy-five Americans have an income of a million dollars a year. Evidently the number of bootleggers isn't as large as we thought it was.

Hot dogs and pie have been stricken from the lunches in the New York schools. That isn't any way to start an Americanization program.

Who remembers the good old days when every up-to-date home contained a cook book?

OUR WORLD COURT STAND

The speech of President Coolidge at Kansas City on our attitude toward the world court and international relations, has been received by the people of the United States with almost universal satisfaction, and approbation. There has been little adverse criticism, and that has come from certain visionary quarters where the League of Nations is still regarded as the panacea for all human ills.

The press dispatches tell us that the reception of the speech in Europe has been with something resembling disappointment or "pained surprise." There need have been no disappointment and little pain. The president has simply reasserted the American attitude. When the senate attached the now famous reservations to the resolution ratifying our adherence to the World Court, the senators—republicans and democrats alike—meant exactly what they said.

Evidently the European diplomats doubted this and thought that the resolutions were put forward for trading purposes. To try this out they promulgated at their Geneva conference, a qualified acceptance, which if assuaged in by the United States, would have nullified certain important provisions in the senate reservations. This qualified acceptance was so sugar coated that if the United States government had really been in a horse-trading mood, it could have swallowed the pill very agreeably. But fortunately, Uncle Sam does not swap horses, diplomatically speaking. As the president has now asserted, our reservations meant just what they said. If the European nations do not desire to accept them at their face value, all they have to do is to so indicate and the United States will remain outside the court. If this causes any pained surprise among European diplomats, the fault must lie with these diplomats in failing, in the first place, to accept the senate reservations at their face value.

Certainly the American people approve of the construction which has been put on these reservations by the government. It is now up to Europe to show whether it was in earnest in desiring the United States to take part in the world court. If the answer is in the negative, and our reservations are not accepted, there will be a great deal more relief than disappointment in the United States.

PETROLEUM AND PETTICOATS

A prominent oil man, in discussing the future of the petroleum industry, says: "No matter how earnestly we may desire, we cannot recover and utilize a greater supply of petroleum than exists. The miser, hoarding his gold, may fall upon the day when it will have lost its value. Tomorrow may not need our petroleum; and if it does, it may discover that it has more than it needs. Our duty, in the light of present knowledge and understanding, is to use it with reason and moderation, to apply the most effective methods of recovery, refinement and utilization, and to avoid parsimony that by paralyzing effort and preventing progress, might easily produce disastrous consequences. A few years ago cotton was woven into cotton fabrics. Then fashion insisted on silks—and so today cotton and wool pulp are combined and woven into the superior product of rayon, or artificial silk. Likewise, a little while ago, the most important petroleum product was kerosene. Precisely as new fashions enabled the women to get more dresses per bale of cotton, so new mechanical methods enable motors to get more miles per gallon of gas. Styles have changed, that's all, in motors and in petticoats. But can anybody imagine law and regulation bringing such revolutions into the textile and petroleum industries? Nothing on earth except the untrammelled working of taste, inventiveness, ingenuity and free economic forces could have made these things possible."

POWER USE INCREASES WAGES

"As the use of electricity and power enables the worker to become more efficient—to raise his standard of service—his wage must correspondingly rise." William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, said that in a recent speech. Such a wage philosophy, he added, "is quite simple in that it provides that if industry increases its productivity through the efficiency of the workers, there will be more to divide between the employer and employee." The Cleveland Citizen, going further into the subject, says: "In Great Britain the power behind each worker is about one-half that in the United States, and the wage level is about one-half. In Japan the power per man is about one-fourth and the wages one-fourth. In China, practically none, and wages almost nothing."

The Bear Creek Philosopher

Harold Quince, our popular young school teacher is so ardent a pacifist that he has cut off his bristling moustache because he was afraid it might encourage militarism. Mrs. Emma Jones, assistant dishwasher at the Palace restaurant has become a citizen of first rank here because she has a cousin who knows one of the witnesses in the New Brunswick murder trial. In commenting on the Hall trial Uncle Billy Gamester said the other day that it was only natural that the Pig Woman would squeal. Joe Doaks who was star half back on the state university football team, has been compelled to quit. He is suffering with insufficient averages.

STILL MORE AUTOS

A total of 19,697,832 motor vehicles were registered in this country during the first six months of 1926, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is 1,297,141 more than were registered in the corresponding period of 1925 or an increase of 10.8 per cent. Florida led with an increase of 76.2 per cent.

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The Marquam White Leghorns
(Trapnested continuously for ten consecutive years.)

We offer officially certified baby chicks, hatching eggs and breeding stock for 1927 delivery. We are members of the Oregon Accredited Hatchery & Breeders Cooperative Association, under the direct supervision of the Oregon Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating.

We have trapnested constantly for the past ten years. In recent years we have added to our farm the very finest stock of the Hollywood strain (from Hollywood Poultry Farm, Washington) and also some of the choicest stock of the Tancred strain—giving us, with our own original strain, three of the world's best laying strains.

Our special breeding pens will be headed by males whose dams laid 280 to 290 eggs in pullet year and whose sires were from 300-egg hens. All our special breeding birds will carry official sealed leg bands from the Oregon Agricultural College.

Thrifty, progressive farmers and specialty poultrymen come back to us year after year for baby chicks, hatching eggs and breeding birds, because our stock makes good in their hands. It will do the same for you.

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DAILY

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	M.P.M.	P.M.	(A)
Portland	2:00	6:20	Lv. Estacada	8:00	4:30	8:30	
Clackamas	2:30	6:50	Eagle Creek	8:15	4:45	8:45	
Carver	2:40	7:00	Barton	8:25	4:55	8:55	
Barton	3:05	7:25	Carver	8:45	5:15	9:15	
Eagle Creek	3:15	7:35	Clackamas	8:55	5:25	9:25	
Ar. Estacada	3:30	7:50	Ar. Portland	9:30	6:00	10:00	

* Daily except Sunday (A) Saturday only.
SUNDAY—Leave Portland 10 A. M. Leave Estacada 4:30 P. M.