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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

A REVIVAL OF BOXING
A revival of boxing is predicted as the result of the training the soldiers received in the camps.

It is estimated that the army is turning back into civilian life about three million men who are trained boxers, for boxing was compulsory in many of the training camps, and where this was not the case there was sufficient enthusiasm for it as a sport to make up for the lack of compulsion.

As a result of the army training and the new boxing rules established under it, this ancient sport is to be brought back to a point where it need not be under the stigma of public disapproval, as it has been for so long. The Western Washington Association for Government Boxing is one of the organizations undertaking "to place boxing upon a plane that will make it free from criticism."

Boxing is not a gentle pastime, but it requires that a man be in the pink of physical condition. Bad habits and good boxing do not go together. It is excellent training alike to mind and muscle, eyesight and temper.

As practiced in the army one of its most evil features was done away with—contests for prizes or prize money. All boxing was done as sport for sport's sake, and not for gain, a safety razor being the highest reward to the winner even in the great international bouts in which the best mettle of the allied armies competed.

A BANKERS' STRIKE
Now it's the bankers that are striking—or bankers' employees, who are popularly classed as bankers, and are generally willing to accept that designation. Sixty people in one of New York banks walked out the other day when officials of the institution refused to recognize their union and reinstate an employe who, they declared, had been discharged unfairly.

It is news to most people that bank workers have been organized anywhere. The union in question was started only a few weeks ago, and members say that it has already more than 2,000 members in New York City.

This is certainly a striking commentary on the present trend of the organized labor movement. All sorts of occupations never before associated with "labor" are being swept into it. The spectacle of bank employes joining such an organization and adopting the established methods of union labor is especially impressive because heretofore they have represented the "capitalistic spirit" almost as fully as their employers—absorbing the class spirit from their business environment. When they break away so spectacularly from the typical thinking of "their class," what is to be expected in other occupations?

HOLD BACK, OR RUN DOWN HILL.
"Economy in the household," says a magazine contributor, "consists in minimizing non-essentials. Econo-

Kleen Kup

WOOD-FIBER CONTAINERS
FOR HOME-MADE
JAMS, JELLIES, MARMALADES

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

mize in the things you don't need, and the things you do need will take care of themselves. No matter who you are, or what you do, you can get along on what you have and be happy. The people who are always worrying about money are the ones who are always wanting what they don't need. The more you want a particular thing, the more you should wait until day after tomorrow before getting it."

BOLSHEVIKI ROADS

A prominent motor car salesman calls bad roads "bolsheviki" roads. The specialty of a bolshevik, he says, is to destroy property and kill progress, and nobody can deny that this is exactly what the bad road does.

"The bolshevik road keeps visitors, tourists and new blood away from a town, and thereby retards its growth, discourages new enterprises and investments and keeps realty values down," says this apostle of the better highway.

LABOR LEADER FAVORS PIECE-WORK SYSTEM

London, Oct. 6.—British labor leaders have begun a general movement to increase production by industrial workers. Complaints have been made for several months of a decline in the amount of material produced. This has been attributed

to refusal of the workers in many industries to work full time.

John Hodge, a member of parliament and labor leader, expressed the belief that the adoption of the piece work system as already applied to the iron and steel industries, would solve the problem. To this, he declared, many workmen were opposed.

W. A. Appleton, secretary of General Federation of Trade Unions, urged the men to refrain from political strikes, as the first move toward increased production.

"Political strikes must either fail or end in revolution," he said. "They are not against the capitalist but against the community. It is not the capitalist that suffers but the people. The effect of such strikes is to decrease production and increase the price of commodities." M. Humberstone, a Sheffield leader said: "The surest way of increasing production is to give payment by results. Wherever possible it is carried out in ours, the steel trade. In my opinion it is time we called a halt in regard to increases in wages because it only means a further increase in the cost of living. The sooner we can make the workers realize that it is more to their interest to decrease the cost of living than to increase wages, the better it will be for all concerned."

UP AND ABOUT AGAIN

"I was sick in bed with kidney trouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., "and my back ached so severely I could not get up. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days was out of bed. Keeping up the treatment, I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more backaches and no other trouble with my kidneys." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep-disturbing bladder ailments and relieve rheumatic pains, sore muscles and swollen joints. Sold Everywhere.

TELEPHOTOGRAM

Pictures by Wire



Charles Antila, a miner residing at 1112 East Park street, Butte, Montana, who early Friday morning, October 3, in plain view of his 9-year old son, Charles, killed Mrs. Antila by cutting her throat and then bending over the dead body clasped the corpse in one arm and cut his own throat. Antila was dead when the officers arrived in response to a telephone call a few minutes later. The trouble was said to be due to moonshine whiskey and unfounded jealousy.

NORTH WAS FROZEN UP SOLID THIS YEAR

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 25.—(By mail).—Ice conditions in the Arctic this year have been the most unusual in years, according to the reports brought here by the United States coast guard cutter Bear. The ice pack, the Bear reported, was found to extend further south than at any time since the vessel began its patrol of far northern waters, the pack, heavy and solid, extending to about 100 miles north of Point Lay or 80 miles south of Wainwright.

Along the lower edge of the pack thousands of walrus were encountered by the cutter, the ice being literally black with the huge mammals. This, officers of the vessel said, was another evidence that the ice was solid for a great distance to the north as the walrus stay close to open water.

The Bear, because of the ice conditions, was unable to reach Point Barrow and Wainwright, and its officers expressed the belief that passage to the Mackenzie river section this year may be prevented.

CALIFORNIA'S RICE YIELD 4 MILLION SACKS

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 6.—The first rice shipment of this year's crop in the Sacramento valley sold at 6 cents a pound. This is the highest price in the history of California rice growing, and is one cent above the figure predicted several months ago. The first shipment consisted of 11,000 sacks. Harvesting of the crop is now well under way in various parts of the valley, and it is declared that the total yield will be approximately 4,000,000 sacks. This surpasses last year's yield by 1,000,000 sacks.

Last year the rice acreage of the valley totaled 110,000. This year it is 140,000 and the value of the 1919 crop will be at least 25,000,000 or \$12,000,000 more than the 1918 crop.

The yield per acre in the valley this year averages 30 sacks. This is 10 sacks higher than the yield in the Southern states. A number of growers, experimenting with the Edith or Western variety of rice, report an average yield of 38 sacks per acre of this variety.

The high prices being paid this year for California rice is due mainly to the shortage of crops in other rice producing sections.

Calling Card Prices—
Printed calling cards 75c for 50; \$1.25 per 100 at the Courier office. Engraved cards per 100, \$3 and up; where plate is furnished, \$1.50 per 100.

Advertisement for Willard Batteries. Features a circular logo with 'W' and 'WILLARD' text. Text includes: 'How We Go At It', 'First we look into the battery to see if you put water in it.', 'Then we use the hydrometer which is the one reliable way of knowing the condition of its charge.', 'Then, if no special cause of trouble appears we put it on the line to see if it will take a charge.', 'But if there is plain indication of serious trouble we open the battery up and find out exactly what's what.', 'Don't trust your battery to amateurs or artists in guesswork, who claim they can tell inside condition by outside inspection.', 'Come here where you find adequate machines and apparatus to really inspect, charge and repair any battery.'

Advertisement for BARNES, The Jeweler. Text: 'See The Handylite', 'A great step forward in Alarm Clocks', 'Just the thing for long winter nights and dark mornings.', 'We predict that all alarm clocks will be radiofied in the near future.', 'BARNES, The Jeweler', 'S. P. Time Inspector', 'Next door First National Bank'.

Advertisement for COLLINS AUTO COMPANY. Text: 'GARAGE - WE ARE - AUTO SPECIALISTS CONSULT WITH US', 'This is the day of specialists. The care of a car is no exception. It is just as important to have skilled attention for your auto as it is for your watch.', 'Many a day's sport has been spoiled just because the car had been mistreated and would not work.', 'When your car needs repairing come to the one place where such work is a specialty—consequently done right.', 'AGENTS FOR HUDSON MAXWELL CHALMERS AND ESSEX CARS', 'COLLINS AUTO COMPANY', 'ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING', 'PHONE 317', '511 H STREET, GRANTS PASS, ORE.' Includes an illustration of a man in a garage.

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets. Text: 'Indigestion', 'DO YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used. An instance: Mr. J. Pominville, Stillwater, Minn., who had spent over \$2,000.00 for medicine and treatment was permanently cured by these tablets.', 'Chamberlain's Tablets'.

Advertisement for G. B. BERRY. Text: 'G. B. BERRY', 'Harness and Saddlery', 'Auto Top and Canvas Work', 'With Grants Pass Hardware Co.'

Advertisement for AUTO SERVICE CO. GARAGE. Text: 'Vulcanizing Repair Work', 'FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED', 'GOODRICH TIRES and TUBES', 'Gasoline 20c', 'Oil 20c and up', 'AUTO SERVICE CO. GARAGE', 'Geo. W. Tetherow, Mechanic'.

Advertisement for C. L. Hobart Company. Text: 'TIRES', 'We have received notice that TIRES will advance 10 to 25 per cent in the next 10 days. We have a large stock.', 'BUY NOW', 'C. L. Hobart Company'.