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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday, fair, +
gentle north to easterly winds.

REDUCING THE WASTE
(By Harry Gale Nye in Implement Record)

About the only way some women think of reducing the waste is to tighten up on the strings of their corset.

And yet, with all this talk about the high cost of high living, one real good way to reduce the high cost would be to reduce the high waste.

"U. S." not only means "United States," but it also means "Useless Spenders." We not only blow about our money, but we also blow it about.

We kick about every price and pay any price. And we waste more than we use. More goes into our garbage cans than goes into our stomachs; we spend more on the theatre than we do on the church, and are always trying to put up a front, whether we have anything back of it or not.

We love to put on the dog, forgetting that a dog of that kind is a dog-gone expensive animal. We try to live as well as the neighbors do, and the neighbors try to live as well as they think we do.

We haven't as much money as people think we have, and often we don't have as much money as we spend. A man said to me one time, when a plumber refused him credit: "I don't know what is the matter with the people around here: I make \$175 a month, and I spend \$250 of it right here in this town."

We ought to reduce some of the waste, and I have thought of a few ways we could. Take clothes, for example: Instead of having one good suit for Sunday and funerals and an ordinary suit for week-days, we most of us don't have even the one good suit.

Instead we have about 50 suits that look as though they ought to be taken out of circulation. We wear them "turn around" until it isn't safe for us to turn around.

It may be that many an honest heart beats under a patched pair of pants, but if we had one good suit without the patch probably no one would doubt our honesty. That is one good thing about having money: A man doesn't have to be honest, because people think he is anyway.

Most of the men in the world who are good are good principally because they are under suspicion. Marriage doesn't make a man good, but it often keeps him good.

If we would run to the tailor with a suit when it begins to go as promptly as we do to the garage with a car when it doesn't, it wouldn't cost us so much for our clothes. And shoes—we cast them into the burning fire when all they need is new soles.

And smoking—what a lot of money we fellows do waste on smoking. You can operate a pipe for a nickel a day, but the overhead of a humidor is something fearful.

If our wives blew as much money

SUN MEEN'S

EGG NOODLES and SAUCE

Made in Oregon

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

on chocolates as we do on cigars (and they wood if they had it) we would talk to them about extravagance and indigestion and ask them what is the matter with their complexion.

After all it is the little things that count, as the old maid said when her small brother told her age. It is the dime we save here and there that makes the dollars we have here.

I wouldn't want any man to be parsimonious, and I try to treat myself pretty well, and often; but there are a lot of things that we could get along without, and be just as happy without, besides the singing of the girl next door.

But, if the little things count, the big things are not to be despised. We Americans are just as good wasters at wholesale as we are at retail. Take strikes, for example.

I am just as eager as anybody that every man gets everything that is coming to him. But a strike, at that, is a somewhat expensive amusement. It is like a doctor; it ought to be called in only when it is necessary, for the doctor's bill is likely to be large.

It might be a grand idea if we would all agree to go back to work for a month and see how it would work out. You remember about the old lady who couldn't get home because the stick wouldn't beat the dog, and the fire wouldn't burn the stick, and the water wouldn't quench the fire, etc.? But when they did begin to do their duty and to beat and to burn and to quench, etc., the old lady got home in a jiffy; or maybe it was a jitney. Anyway she got home.

There is a lot of unrest in the country, and it isn't all due to the cooties. That is, that is what people say. But the trouble with the country isn't too much unrest as much as it is too much resting. Let us reduce the waste of resting, and that will take care of the rest.

14,000,000 NEW VOTES

A recent conference of the democratic national committee is said to have spent most of its time discussing methods of reaching the women voters. It is safe to say that the republican national committee is deeply interested in the same problem, and that if the much advertised "third party" is formed, it will like wise devote its best efforts to winning the women.

There is good practical reason for all this political courtship. It is estimated that if the suffrage amendment is ratified in time for the next presidential election, as it is likely to be, there will be 14,000,000 new feminine ballots. Added to the women already possessing the franchise, these millions might easily decide the approaching national election.

There is no expectation that the women will stick together very conspicuously. Most of them will probably vote as their male relatives and friends do. But there is no telling. Women may be just as uncertain a factor in politics as they are in other matters. And inasmuch as there is generally no very wide margin of strength between the two big parties, it is possible that a million or two of women sticking together for any definite purpose might wield the balance of power.

The women, at any any rate, need have no fear of being treated dis-

respectfully in their first big voting experience. The male politicians have such a wholesome fear of their voting power that they will be treated with the utmost respect and consideration.

NEW KINDS OF BEEF

Musk ox, says Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer, is destined to be the most common form of meat served on American tables within 40 years. This meat is not only very good and palatable, but it is so much like the familiar beef that consumers can only tell the two varieties apart by the mark stamped upon them.

Reindeer meat, too, is to be used generally in this country. The meat is considered by many people to be about as palatable as beef. The price of both these meats ought to be considerably less than current prices for beef. The animals can be raised very cheaply indeed, and require little care.

The hides of the musk ox and reindeer are also valuable. Reindeer skin makes excellent glove and shoe leather. And the musk ox has been called by the explorer a "cow with a coat of wool." It has a woolly coat concealed beneath its long, hairy outer coat, which has manufacturing possibilities.

At present Mr. Stefansson is in Canada working for the government with the purpose of introducing these meats in that country. He anticipates early success. There is no reason why he should not succeed in Canada or why the use of such meat should not spread to this country. People who shrink from the use of locusts in their normal diet will surely find no objection to venison and a new variety of beef that is just as good as our American beef and much cheaper.

The police of Youngstown, Ohio, found a whiskey still in an automobile which was wrecked the other night. That whiskey smash was an unavoidable accident, if one ever was.

Life is full of contradictions. According to the latest congressional decision, you may keep whiskey in your home still, but you may not keep a whiskey still in your home.

DAY OF THE "FLAPPER" IS ENDED IN LONDON

London, Oct. 14.—Flippant girls are to be barred from the office of the new ministry of transport because Sir Eric Geddes, the new minister of that department objects to low-necked blouses, flashy dresses, gossip in the corridors and organized tea parties.

A woman secretary told a reporter: "Sir Eric does not like to see crowds of these young people about. I am told that he dislikes very much the 'loud' apparel and particularly low necks and he has no time for their childish laughter and chattering. He has expressed a wish that the women members of the staff shall be staid and wear 'quietish' clothes. The days of the flapper are over, at least as far as this department is concerned."

Building and engineering contracts in the United States for the first six months of 1919 show an increase of \$80,000,000 over all last year

O. A. C. TO TEACH VALUE OF FARM ADVERTISING

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 13.—A short course on using the home newspaper to sell surplus farm produce will be offered farmers attending farmers week at the college, December 29 to January 3, by C. J. McIntosh, farmer, farm writer and ex-newspaper man.

"I have known farmers to pay a local commission man \$50 to sell 100 tons of alfalfa at \$20 a ton, when the could have sold it by paying the editor a dollar," said Mr. McIntosh in announcing the course. "They then could have kept the extra \$49, credited it to the buyer or split it with him. I asked why not advertise and sell direct, and they said, 'Why, I never thought of it.'"

"Not only the advantage but the method of using the home paper will be considered. The success of the advertisement depends on the facts selected for announcement, the form in which they are stated, and the reputation of the advertiser. All of these—except the last—will be explained and so far as possible demonstrated."

Specimen advertisements that have been business-getters with results are wanted for this course.

Using the home press is not only profitable business but sound public policy as well, Mr. McIntosh asserts.

FLOCKS OF WILD DUCKS CUT INTO RICE CROPS

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 13.—Wild ducks are raising havoc with a considerable portion of the Sacramento valley rice crop. J. H. Stephens says his loss this year due to wild ducks will amount to \$12,000. Stephens declares he was refused protection by government representatives until the damage had been done.

Martin Kuster, one of the pioneer rice growers here will sell his crop this year for more than \$700,000. Kuster has 3200 acres in the Wheatland district which will yield 128,000 sacks of rice. Kuster is now planning to set out a large acreage in tobacco.

FARMERS WHO FAILED ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

Helena, Mont., Oct. 14.—Much stock, according to press indications, will be held on the ranges of the state during the coming winter. While thousands of head have been shipped, good sized herds remain and range feed for these is reported to be in sight. Reports indicate that stockmen are not discouraged but will reshipe back to Montana next spring, when normal conditions are hoped for, all the cattle and horses sent out of the state as a result of the partial drouth of last summer.

Dry land farmers who had not been on their farms long enough to diversify their crops were the chief sufferers from the drought this year, according to a statement issued by Charles D. Greenfield, commissioner of agriculture and publicity.

"In the irrigated sections good crops of hay, grain and other products were raised and with the high prices farmers of this class have had a good season," the statement said.

"In the dry land farming section the reason the drouth has been so severely felt is because as a rule these farmers were what may be termed 'one crop producers.' In a majority of cases with the failure of their grain crop they had nothing else on which to rely."

\$5,000 BONUS FOR PAT MORAN

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—The Cincinnati baseball club today presented Manager Pat Moran with a check for \$5,000 as a bonus for winning the National league pennant. The club also gave money to Infielder "Tank" Schrigler and Outfielder Charlie See, in addition to the small amounts they received in the distribution of the Reds' share of the world series receipts.

The size of the pound was derived in England from the weight of 7,680 grains of wheat, all taken from the ear and well dried.

Genuine Libbey Cut Glass
Shipment just arrived—Name on every piece
BARNES, The Jeweler
S. P. Time Inspector Next door First National Bank

PLEASURES OF MOTORING INCREASED
NEVER RAN SO WELL BEFORE
A decrease in the mechanical ills of the car means increased pleasure for the party.
It is scarcely possible to enjoy a motor trip that is interrupted by all sorts of breakdowns.
In order to have the car right and the trip a success let us put it in shape before you start.
AGENTS FOR HUDSON MAXWELL CHALMERS AND ESSEX CARS
COLLINS AUTO COMPANY
ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING
PHONE 317
511 H STREET, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

G. B. BERRY
Harness and Saddlery
Auto Top and Canvas Work
With Grants Pass Hardware Co.

Vulcanizing Repair Work
FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
GOODRICH TIRES and TUBES
Gasoline 29c Oil 20c and up
AUTO SERVICE CO. GARAGE
Geo. W. Tetherow, Mechanic

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

Headache
THOUSANDS OF WOMEN suffer miserably from periodic attacks of headache, never dreaming that a permanent cure may be had. Headache nearly always results from some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. The Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct these disorders and there will be no more headache. Many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Tablets.
Chamberlain's Tablets