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OREGON WEATHER

+ Cloudy west and fair in east
+ portion. Gentle southeasterly
+ winds.

GET READY FOR THE WATER

The dream of water is soon to become something more than a dream. So often in the years of the past has this dream become a horrible nightmare that many of our people can not yet bring themselves to believe they may not yet awaken and find no substance to their vision. But there seems no chance for disappointment in the present instance, for the movement is founded upon a solid foundation. The projects are not just the effort of a promoter who would fatten himself rather than improve agricultural conditions. Now the landowners themselves are taking the initiative, and everywhere there is a united endeavor to bring water to the thirsting acres, the getting of water being the one motive.

The building of the main canals is not all there is to the construction of an irrigation system, however. For every man who is to take water for his lands, there is a separate problem to solve. He has an individual irrigation problem to work out before he can get the water over his fields, and it will require fast work to get the greatest value out of the water this season. There is a great shortage in rainfall, the ground is drier than it has been in many years, and the outlook for non-irrigated crops is not the best. This of course will mean that irrigated lands and irrigated crops will be at a premium. Every one of us must make the most of the opportunity. We can not wait till the water comes along in the main canal to build our own distribution systems, but crops should now be planted and plans made for their irrigation. The water is surely on the way.

SCHOOL TEACHING UNDER BOLSHIEVISM

The interview of a Russian correspondent with a woman teacher of languages in Gatchina reveals some interesting conditions surrounding life under Bolshievisit rule. Since the advent of the American food commissioner who fed hungry children at that place, Mrs. Gahan has added to her teaching the duty of supervising women workers in preparing the food. American corned beef and bacon, together with cabbage and mangels grown in the surrounding country, were being made into a huge stew when the correspondent found her.

The working hours of this teacher are from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. She used to go home to cooked meals and tidy rooms, but under the com-

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munal system no one will do housework, so she has to get her own food, cook it, put her rooms in order, make her bed and do her laundry in the evenings.

Mrs. Gahan said that, ridiculous as it sounds, she could save when her salary was 50 rubles a month, but now that it is 5,000 rubles she gets deeper and deeper in debt. On the day she gets her salary it all has to go to those who give her food on credit.

School teachers in America are having a hard enough time of it, and school conditions need improving everywhere. But a case like this of the plucky Mrs. Gahan only goes to show the conscientiousness and endurance of the teaching tribe. If it were not for those qualities, always verging upon heroism, displayed by teachers the world over, children would have a sorry time of it getting any training for the years to come. It is time that the teacher be given his due.

THE PRESIDENT READS

What would you read if you had time? That is, if you had been ill and were not very strong yet and had a good many things on your mind from which you wished relaxation, and had many vacant hours every day, and devoted relatives to read to you?

What would you choose? It is an interesting question. It calls up all the books you always wanted to read and never got around to.

President Wilson, it seems, goes in heavily for detective stories and poetry.

He rather particularly likes "The Middle Temple Murder" and Keats "Ode to a Grecian Urn." When Dr. Grayson cruelly interrupts at the most exciting part where the listener just feels he has to get the criminal tracked down, and is sure one chapter will do it, he makes himself obey the doctor and asks for a bit of lyric poetry to quiet him and let him forget the mystery story.

It isn't absolutely necessary to be ill to get some reading done, however. Just having the book around which you have planned so long to read is a great help. There are moments in everyone's life when one naturally picks up the book at hand to pass the few moments before dinner or after it, while waiting for the potatoes to cook or the children to come home from school or wife to finish the dishes or friends to come in for a card game.

Even if one does not complete the reading of a serious work, it is good to read a chapter or two of some body's best thought, to turn over the leaves of a good book and pick up a fine bit here and there.

"HEAD OVER HEELS" AT THE PAGE ON TUESDAY

Information concerning Mitzel in "Head Over Heels," at the Page theater in Medford, February 3.

The star—Mitzel, the Mitzel of "The Spring Maid," "Sari," "Pom Pom," who has earned for herself a position as the pre-eminent prima donna comedienne of America and has grown in musical comedy fame as did Maude Adams in drama, is coming in the already famous musical play, "Head Over Heels," produced by Henry W. Savage as a brilliant successor to his famous collection of the past.

The story—in "Head Over Heels" the quaint little star becomes a little foreign acrobat whose heart takes as many tumbles as she does herself in her acrobatic scenes. For love she comes to America with her Italian troupe of which she is the daring "top-of-the-pyramid" gymnast. The story mingles the laughter and tears of the circus performer's life and is illumined by the side-lights of the smart social world.

The author—The book and lyrics by Edgar Allan Woolf were developed from the story "Shadows" by Nabro Bartley with original dramatization by Lee Arthur. Mr. Woolf is a rising young light among American playwrights.

The composer—Jerome Kern is the most prolific and popular composer of light opera music in America. His scores of "Have a Heart," "Oh Boy," "Very Good Eddie," "Love O Mike," etc. contain some world famous gems. A million feet trip merrily to his dance numbers. He has a new song number in "Head Over Heels" entitled "Funny Little Something" which has already become a whistling hit. Another entitled "The Big Show" is a striking imitation of the callopie of the circus and gives opportunity for Mitzel's inimitable yodel and pantomic art.

Mitzel at the Page, Medford, Tuesday, February 3.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends of Grants Pass and especially to Fruitdale Grange No. 279 for kindnesses and tokens of sympathy extended during the sickness of our brother, the late Charles Meserve, whose body we now remove to its final place of rest, at Clatskanie, beside his wife and son.
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MARY PICKFORD IS A RIOT AT THE OREGON

Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum." Don't that sound just like Mary? "Everybody's Sweetheart" is at the Oregon theater with a dirty face. During the run of this attraction she evolves and almost degenerates again, but finishes the cycle on the top revolution.

"The Hoodlum" is a notable successor to her last screen success, "Daddy Long Legs."

In her latest our little heroine tires of living with her wealthy grandfather among the high brows in upper Manhattan. So she visits her father, a sociologist on the lower east side.

And she "loves her neighbors as herself." When her little street urchin pals came forth with a soiled countenance our little hoodlum goes them one better by acquiring a face like an end man in a minstrel show. She slides down a coal chute.

Besides gathering a lot of filth externally the little hoodlum finds that she is gathering a wealth of knowledge about true fellowship. And she uses this inspiration to great advantage when it comes to winning a husband from the tenement district.

Her grandfather is also made to see the error of many of his former financial tactics.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

One week beginning Sunday morning. Evening services 7:30 every evening. Everybody welcome. 83

Hinshaw Is S. P. Manager—

The announcement has just been made of the appointment of H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, as assistant federal manager, assuming the duties of manager in addition to those of general freight agent. Federal railway offices will be established in the Yeon building in Portland.

Poultry supplies at Cramer Bros.

Look!—

What—Jazz dance.
When—Mon., Feb. 2, 1920.
Who—Launspach's from Medford.
Where—Waldorf Hall. 84

Assigned to Aviation School—

Fred Gruver, who has been scaling timber for the Siskiyou forestry service in the vicinity of the Brookings Lumber company plant, has been assigned to the U. S. aviation school, at March Field, near Riverside, California, where he is to report for 30 days of training. The army patrol of the forests will be continued in the future, it is announced, and the training of the representatives of the forestry department is to assure perfect cooperation between the two branches of the service. The forestry employees are expected to receive training in signalling and in reading the signals sent down by the air men.

Just Arrived—

A full line of men's Duxbak and Kamp-Jit Khaki suits. Peerless Clothing Co. 83

Ranger Helm Becomes Farmer—

R. I. Helm, who has been in charge of the ranger station at Agness for the Siskiyou forest, has purchased a 90-acre farm on the lower Rogue, just below the Martin Angel farm, and will become a tiller of the soil, having resigned his position with the government. J. F. Campbell, who has been in the forestry office in Grants Pass for some time past, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Helm at the Agness station, and will leave tomorrow to assume his new duties, though it will be March 1st before he will arrive at Agness. Mr. Campbell will go with his family by way of the Smith Fork station, and will look after business interests there before going on to his new work.

At Baptist Church Sunday Night—

One of those stories Jesus told, "A Drama of Three Worlds." Come and hear it. 83

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We wish to thank our friends and acquaintances for their kindness and many beautiful floral offerings during our sorrow and bereavement of Mrs. W. J. Huxleton.
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An unusual photograph showing the lake freighter, Sidney O. Neff, which was imprisoned in the ice floes nine miles off Chicago in Lake Michigan. The Neff was imprisoned for seven days and finally after much anxiety and hardship the crew of fifteen got the boat to Chicago harbor today. At one time during the struggle the ship was completely lost and carried 15 miles in the ice floes. The insert photo is of captain Frank Sedelund of the Neff.

NEW TODAY

SEE G. P. JESTER for life insurance—Penn Mutual Life. 59tf

BUNCH TRANSFER will change phone station after January 31 from Express office to Oregon Gas & Electric Co., phone 349. 83

WAITRESS wanted—Josephine hotel. 81tf

JOS. MOSS AGENCY—Fire insurance, plate glass liability insurance. 204 1/2 Sixth street. tf

IT'S THE CLIMATE that raises the large, delicious, New Oregon Strawberries. Plants for sale at 50c per 100, you dig them. W. R. Nipper, West G street. 84

AGATE GRINDERS, I can now supply polishing heads of a heavy, substantial type that will last a lifetime. Sample can be seen at the foundry, Third and I streets. J. W. Gayetty. 84

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand saddle. Must be priced right. L. S. Morrison, Leland. 88

WINEBAP apples, small, 50c per box while they last. Bring boxes and come for them. O. L. Leigh, East M street. 88

Go Over Road Survey—

Engineer Hodgman and Judge Gillette returned Friday evening from a trip over the line of the survey for the new road to connect with the California highway at the state line, beyond Waldo. The survey is nearing completion, and final location will soon be established on all parts of the road. The survey of the California portion is to proceed from each end, Engineer Hanique, who recently went through here to take the direction of the work, having sent in a requisition for 21 men and a train of pack mules to prosecute the work.

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