

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight fair. Friday, rain in west and fair in east portion.

BODY AND MIND IN PARTNERSHIP

There was a day when the public school system was builded upon the theory that it had to deal only with the child's mind. The close cooperation of mind and body was probably recognized, but it was not harmonized with the situation. If a child were unable to give attention to study, if he lacked concentration because of the gnawing of the pangs of hunger, the condition remained; it was not corrected. Now the public school authorities know that a well nourished body and a mind that can receive and assimilate have a close partnership. A healthy body must accompany the growing mind. That is why the establishment of milk stations in the lower grades of the schools is more than an interesting experiment. It makes the mind master over the stomach at a time of day when the stomach is so apt to gain the mastery. And possibly the child that is the best cared for at home may be just the one who needs the bracing effect of nature's one complete food at the time the station makes it available.

The higher institutions have long acknowledged the need for care of the physical well being of the growing youth. That is why so much attention is given to athletics and to the diet of those who win honors upon the athletic field. Training upon the athletic field puts the body in shape to house a healthy mind. You can not stint the body without robbing the mind.

HELP FOR WESTERN MINES

Plans have been completed for financing the sale for export of 400,000,000 pounds of surplus copper in this country, says the Manufacturer. Forty million dollars worth of 8 per cent notes will be issued by the Copper Export association and offered for sale to the public with the above amount of copper as security.

This is said to be the first large public loan made in this country to

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be secured specifically by a certain amount of an essential commodity, as well as the first big movement by American companies to take advantage of the opportunities offered under the Webb export trade act to invite public participation in the financing of foreign trade.

Copper has been a drug on the market in this country since the close of the war, due to the inability of European consumers to take their pre-war requirements for lack of financing arrangements. By this plan sufficient credit can be extended to European buyers to enable them to take our copper and thus end the stagnation which has been depressing western metal production to the lowest point in years.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IS SERIOUS

The unemployment situation in Portland has become so acute that there are now more than 2,000 bread winners jobless and penniless. The Portland city council and Multnomah county commissioners have authorized Portland Post No. 1 of the American Legion to take the situation in hand in order that a more serious condition may be averted.

To prevent unemployed men and women coming to Portland, where only enforced return would be their lot, the unemployment commission of Portland Post No. 1 of the American Legion is enlisting the cooperation of Legion Posts and the press throughout Oregon and adjoining states in warning the unemployed to stay out of Portland until conditions improve.

"Employment will be provided for most of the unemployed Portland family men within 30 days, but the city cannot provide either work or financial aid for outsiders until conditions improve in the spring" according to the announcement of Charles B. Rucker, chairman of the unemployment commission.

Life Calls for One's Best.
To make a success of life you must be always at it with your eye on the job. Diversion will stimulate far more intensive effort, but the effort itself must have no diverting influence. "This one thing I do," says the apostle, and in doing it he wins. Keep your eye on the ball and put your best into the game.

COMMERCIAL MEN MAY CARRY LUNCH

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Letters have been sent to the 600,000 commercial travelers urging them to institute a 30-day strike against hotels that charge what the organization terms exorbitant prices for room and food.

"Jesse James was a piker in his palmist days when compared with the prices some hotels are asking," says the letter.

The letters have been sent out by the hotel committee of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers organizations and says in part:

"Traveling men all over the country have reached the conclusion that the prices charged by hotels for rooms and meals have reached the peak. The traveling fraternity has the same weapon with which to wage warfare upon the hotel proprietors and hotel corporations that the general public used in refusing to purchase wearing apparel and shoes at prices which they thought unreasonable and out of proportion. Commercial travelers organizations urge the recipient of this letter to refuse to patronize such hotels as are charging or asking exorbitant prices for rooms and food. This letter is being sent to 600,000 traveling men and each and every man must do his part for only in unison is there strength, and only by the concentrated efforts of the army of six hundred thousand of your craft can it be expected to get results.

"A 30 days' strike along the line herein suggested will cause the hotels to soon offer more favorable terms and inducements. When you step up to a hotel register and you are told the price of a room, if you believe it is exorbitant after taking into consideration the service offered and the investment of the hotel, do not hesitate to say so and walk out. This must also be done in restaurants.

"Traveling men from different parts of the country have sent the hotel committee copies of menu cards of leading hotels and by scanning the prices published thereon it makes one think that Jesse James was a piker in his palmist days when compared with the prices some hotels are asking for accommodations. You cannot bring down these prices by submitting to them and then go out and kick. Your complaint must be made to the hotel proprietor and he must be given to understand that you and the members of your craft intend to refuse to pay them."

Mount Rainier was first scaled in 1870.

OLD STANDBY, FOR ACHEs AND PAINs

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ESPECIALLY these frequently attacked by rheumatic twinges. A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part, soon relieving the ache and pain.

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Sloan's Liniment

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REVENUE CUTTER BEAR TAKEN OFF NORTH RUN

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Famed veteran of far northern patrol routes, the old revenue cutter Bear, which for 35 summers has broken ice paths, fought pirates and smugglers, rescued explorers and done many other things in the Bering Sea, has been taken off her old run.

The Bear's work in the icy north is over and the old boat will spend her remaining days basking in the sun at San Diego, Cal., where she will be used as a naval training ship.

Every spring for years the Bear has been the first vessel to enter the Bering after the departure of the winter ice. She always left Seattle in late April or May and early in June was at the southern edge of the receding ice floes ready to follow them north. Following her lead came the passenger and freight vessels with fresh supplies for the winter-bound camps.

Throughout the summer the Bear would patrol the Bering and very often venture up through Bering Straits into the Arctic Ocean. She carried supplies to isolated Eskimo school stations and mission posts, went to the assistance of vessels in distress and called in at points on the Siberian coast. Every Alaskan seacoast point from Point Barrow, at the "corner of the continent," down to Dutch Harbor, on the Aleutian islands, and even points in southwestern Alaska, knew the Bear.

A score of explorers have been aided by the Bear. In 1884 she found and rescued seven survivors of a party of 35 Lieutenant Adolphus W. Greely led into the Arctic. Later, in 1914 she picked up and brought south members of the crew of the schooner Karluk, the wrecked flagship of an expedition piloted by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer.

Gallstones occur most frequently in advanced life.

SCIENTISTS SEEK FOR SOURCE OF HAWAIIANS

Honolulu, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—When came the ancient Hawaiians and others of the Polynesian race, is a query which baffled the members of the Pan-Pacific scientific congress when it was in session here last August, and which is answered in part by Lotis R. Sullivan, of the American museum of natural history, New York, who has been conducting investigations here since the close of the congress.

Bodily, facial and cranial characteristics of the Polynesian, according to Mr. Sullivan's tables, show that he is eleven parts Mongoloid, five parts European, five parts Mongoloid-European and two parts Mongoloid-Melanesian. The seemingly unavoidable conclusion is that the Hawaiian and his Polynesian brothers originally came from Asia.

The ancient Hawaiians were a race of regal proportions, the most commanding physically, Mr. Sullivan believes, the world has ever seen.

There never has been any doubt that the Hawaiian, Samoan, Tahitian, Tongan and Maori are closely akin. Their legends, speech, customs and build all testify to the relationship, but, hitherto their origin has been lost in the mists of the ages.

In order to reach a solution of this riddle, and before he felt he had established the Mongoloid-European-Melanesian characteristics of 2000 na-



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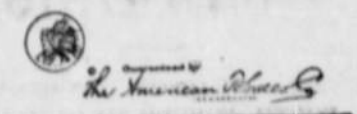
tives of the Hawaiian Islands. This relationship makes the Hawaiian a cousin of the Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatic races, including the Malays, as well as a connection of the American Indian and Eskimo. He also draws some of his blood from the continent of Europe and a very little from the original stock of the Australian aborigine.

Through the agency of the Bishop museum of Honolulu, which houses one of the most complete, if not the most complete ethnological collections in existence, the interesting search is continuing. Hawaii and Samoa already have been surveyed and farther south scientific expeditions are pursuing the trail. When this data is as complete as it can be made, it will be tabulated and analyzed and the results published within a year or so.

Meanwhile, the Polynesian is dying fast; his race is passing out at high speed and the investigations are being pushed with as little delay as possible.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

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