

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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Phone 205

HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore. Oct. 7, 1921

THE BEAR GARDEN

Mr. Harding is too much of a gentleman to tell congress all that he thinks about its dilly-dallying and inefficiency, and he declares that it has accomplished much, and so it has, allowance being made for the incoherency, inefficiency and incompetency of the most ornery, quarrelsome, self-seeking aggregation of misfits that were ever convened outside of a bear garden.

Whenever a measure of real importance has come before that body it has been kicked around, amended here and slashed there and sent from committee to conference and from one house to the other until its author would not recognize it if he met it on the street, and usually fails of passage after a month or two of time and immense sums of the people's money have been wasted on it.

The days of Czars Cannon and Reed in the house and of able if not desirable leadership in the senate are in the past. The lawmakers are split up into so many factions and "bloes" that, with each checkmating others, their principal function is to draw salary and mileage.

During the present presidential term and the two which preceded it very little constructive work has been accomplished, except under the urgent demands of the president, and in all three of the terms the charge of "imperialism" has been made by the opposition to the administration whenever he insisted upon action.

Wilson's "watchful waiting" in regard to Mexico was condemned by republican spellbinders, and democratic spellbinders in turn hurled anathemas at Harding every time an American is murdered in the southern republic, which is often.

Harding has the help of a few real statesmen, like Herbert Hoover, the biggest American of today, and Hughes, and he is baited by all those who are politicians instead of statesmen, which is a majority of the little fellows who are rattling around in big berths in congressional halls.

Mr. Harding once expressed favor for "government by party," and his loyalty to the organization prevents his retraction of that tenet, but in the great tasks that confront him he feels the need of the assistance of real men instead of pettifogging politicians of the Lodge type.

RETURNING TO NORMAL

Headlines in the newspapers play up the fact that the cost of living has increased 4.3 per cent during the past month.

The chief increase is shown to have been in potatoes, eggs, cheese, butter, sugar, oats, rice, peas, prunes, etc.

The price of luxuries, however, continued to fall.

Everyone who has followed the markets knows that the prices of the above mentioned staples which showed a slight increase have virtually all been down to a point a low or lower than the pre-war figures, and they are merely returning to a more normal basis.

Thus says the Oregon Manufacturer. The farmer was the first to feel the effects of deflation and the price of his products went below normalcy while he was still paying abnormal prices for what he had to buy. That is why the housekeepers' train to Oregon was a

fizzle. That is why the farmers are organizing for economical self-protection as never before.

INSIPID SPORTS

There was a national championship automobile race in the San Joaquin valley Saturday. The fool-killer was there, but he bagged only two. Aside from from his ill luck the affair was rather interesting, but those who made the fastest time, and went clear away into eternity, were ignored by the judges, who declared another fellow the winner.

On the same day 1000 people participated in a baseball riot at Seattle which was broken up by the police before anybody was killed. Those kinds of sports do not cause as much excitement as the hunting of wild game in the open season, with the incidental killing of numerous hunters by mistake.

The decadent horse and the likewise decadent horse race have lost interest to an even greater degree than auto racing and football. The only bloodshed it produces nowadays is in settling the affairs of those who gamble on the events and who are the biggest part of the game.

Dean Straub declares that no smoker shall get any of the U. O. student loan fund.

"The amount spent for tobacco by the average smoker is in excess of \$50 a year," said Straub, "and it is felt that if a student really needs help, he could eliminate this item of expense." Sound as a new dollar!

The smoking of cigarettes in public by women is a mark of the underworld, and exceptions like Mrs. Longworth, who practices the vice, and Mrs. Harding, who condones it in a friend, cannot change the rule.

"What to print" [in a newspaper] can be summed up in: Expand payrolls, minimize politics, encourage investments that maintain payrolls and dinnerpails, and make better markets for the farmer. Discourage the tax-eating profession. Politics is always asking the people to vote to mortgage their future earnings and income. The overburdened taxpayer has no money to employ labor or spend on newspapers. Oregon Manufacturer.

Mrs. R. H. Pyburn and sons of Brownsville were passengers Saturday to Albany via Halsey.

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that any person or persons found hunting, shooting, or otherwise trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Linn county, Oregon, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law

NO Shooting!

- M. O. Folk
- Tom Ardry
- Lyman Palmer
- J. W. Evans
- Roy Owen
- Otto Nicholson
- G. G. Hoekensmith
- C. Wilson
- R. Toby
- F. Gornley
- C. G. Coldiron
- N. H. Cummings
- J. W. Morgan
- George McNeil
- H. H. Brock
- C. Williams
- F. Logan
- D. Rode
- M. May
- S. Nicewood
- J. Snyter
- M. Cummings
- James Johnson
- R. K. Stewart
- Grant McNeil
- Fred Jackson
- C. Martin
- A. F. Albertson
- G. Gibson
- A. Knighton
- E. Hover
- Fred Sylvester
- F. A. Pehrsson
- O. Becker
- Floy J. Nichols
- C. Nichols
- F. Heinrichs
- E. Chandler
- N. Hill
- W. McLaren
- J. McLaren
- L. Eddy
- C. T. Egle
- C. V. Curtis
- Bert Minckley

Brownsville Briefs

Mrs. Ed Sawyer and sons Harry and Edwin visited relatives in Salem and also took in the big Oregon fair last week.

Mrs. Hayes of Crawfordville visited Brownsville friends last week.

The Presbyterian Endeavor society gave a very enjoyable district school social Monday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Washburn was in Portland last week visiting among friends and enjoying city life for a few days. She expects to spend the winter in Florida with her father.

Mrs. McClain, mother of Rev. A. M. McClain, pastor of the Presbyterian church, came over from Eugene the latter part of the week for a visit at the manse.

Mrs. Andy Kirk, South Main street, is recovering from quite a painful illness of several days.

Mrs. George Hume drove a quartet of friends out to the J. H. Samuelson home east of town Thursday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Samuelson. The company consisted of Mesdames Joseph Hume, S. C. Hunter and Charles Burr and Miss Burr. The ladies report a delightful visit.

Four county trucks have been busy several days hauling considerable gravel to the Brownsville-Halsey road. It was at first thought to be the initial step toward macadamizing, but later it was found that the numerous "chuck holes" were being filled and the road put in good condition for winter.

Dairymen hereabouts are busy these beautiful autumn days filling their silos with the best of milk-producing feed.

By the caving away of the embankment near the south end of the bridge the water main was exposed and caused to leak. The Mayor, some of the city dads and the superintendent of the pump station "viewed" the situation and had the damage repaired.

Mrs. Grace Goodall has returned to Brownsville after an absence of several months, and she and her daughter, Mrs. Turner, will reside together in Mrs. Goodall's property on South Main street.

At the last meeting of the city council Dean Morse was chosen as superintendent of the city water system for the ensuing year. He began his new duties Oct. 1.

Ned Callaway and wife were state fair visitors last week.

Rev. A. M. McClain and Ruth and S. C. Hunter and wife visited Eugene Saturday.

A business course, including typewriting, has been introduced in the high school. Also a teachers' training course.

Blanch Wright of Brownsville has married Carl Smith.

Miss Margaret Dawson, well known here, is teaching school in Honolulu.

W. P. Elmore is still fighting his paving assessment as illegal.

(Continued on page 8)

PARIS SATIN COAT FOR FALL



A criss-cross pattern of slashes trims this satin coat for late autumn wear. A broad oriental sash is the sole fastening.

FULL OF SURPRISES

His Nuptial Race Not "for Males" but "Previous Winners."

Instead of Getting Widow With One Child, Got Woman With Seven Children and Two Husbands.

New York.—Meyer Mauer's marital life was just one surprise after another.

He told the Supreme court about it when he asked for an annulment of the match and recited the list of unexpected events that came to him after he was duly wed.

When he married Becky Mauer, he says, she represented herself as a widow with one child. Surprise No. 1.—Another child came to the home, calling his wife "mamma."

Surprise No. 2.—Second child came along later, also child of wife.

"How come?" asked Meyer. "Thought you only had one child?"

"Oh, I merely forgot to tell you about this one," said his wife.

Surprise No. 3.—Third child, also added starter, comes along to live with mother.

Surprise No. 4.—Fourth unheralded infant adds itself to home circle.

"How much of a family have I?" asked Meyer.

Surprise No. 5.—"There are two more," said the missus, and the family grew from the one listed child to seven.

Surprise No. 6.—Meyer discovered that Mrs. Mauer had two other living husbands and then he decided to let the Supreme court put an end to his family surprise party.

"It is a case of fraud and misrepresentation," he said in asking annulment. "Here I thought I was getting a widow with one child and I find that I got a woman with seven children and two husbands."

LIKE "4TH" AT HELGOLAND

Continuous Blasting in Dismantling Big German Fortress Sounds Like Celebration.

Helgoland, Germany.—Every day is a Fourth of July celebration on this little rocky island. And not a "safe and sane" celebration at that.

At sunrise the 1,000 German workmen who are dynamiting the pet fortress and naval harbor of Kaiser William set off their blasts. The bombardment keeps up throughout the day. Charges of TNT make the water in the harbor spout up like geysers in Yellowstone park and the big gun pits on the summit of the rocky cliff give an occasional roar like Vesuvius and belch great clouds of black smoke and pulverized concrete.

For two years more the work of devastation will continue. It took the kaiser eight years to build the great fortress and harbor which defended the Kiel canal and afforded Germany's navy a base close to England. It cost Germany 50,000,000 marks (\$12,500,000). The cost of dismantling, which Germany also must bear in accordance with the terms of the Versailles treaty, will probably be about 4,000,000 gold marks (\$1,000,000).

MAKE PRETTY DOILY HOLDERS

Old Pieces of Cretonne May Be Put to Good Service; Several Sets None Too Many.

A housekeeper can never have too many convenient little doily cases. A pretty set could be made out of cretonne, using the odd pieces. Cut four cardboard circles, cover with cretonne. Or two could be covered with cambric or anything that could be used for a lining.

Blue used as a lining is good, as the blue helps to keep the doilies white. Join one each together by overcasting the edge, then do the same with the other two. Run elastic through ribbon and fasten a bow where you have to join the ribbon as a finish. Sew snaps and snap fasteners around the circles to hold them together. Or if you think better, you can fasten a piece of ribbon to the bottom circle and bring it up over the other and tie with a small bow. These little holders may be made as fancy as one wishes and several sets are none too many to own.

Feather Fans Are Large.

The popular style for evening wear is the large feathered fan. They are on the market in quantities, and are made up of unusually large drooping feathers of bunches of six or seven. There is a tendency toward solid color effects, such as all greens and all purples.

The Autumn Hat.

Nothing strikingly new has appeared in the shapes of fall hats. Newness, however, lies in their coloring. There are beautiful, soft blues and many shades of red, such as those that verge on the raspberry hues and other reds touched with mauve.

Evening Frocks in Bright Colors.

Fluffy taffeta evening frocks in lovely bright colors are shown for the benefit of the debutante.

Trimming Blue Serge Dresses.

Coarse white machine stitching is again used a great deal as trimming on blue serge dresses.

SEEK MYSTERY OF CAHOKIA MOUND

Prof. W. K. Moorehead to Open Illinois Relic of Prehistoric Inhabitants.

WORK SIMILAR TO THE AZTECS

Exploration May Develop Information of Surpassing Interest to Archaeologists—Greatest Structure of Kind in World.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Probing of the mysteries of the great Cahokia mound near this city has been begun by Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of Andover, Mass., upon the suggestion of the Smithsonian institution, universities and scientific associations. With a corps of experienced assistants he will open Cahokia and the chain of 72 other mounds in Madison and St. Clair counties which furnish the most remarkable memorials of North America. Exploration may develop information of surpassing interest and value to archaeologists.

Covering 16 acres, the Cahokia mound, which is 100 feet in height, is the greatest structure of its kind in the world. It was supposedly a religious temple. Archaeologists estimate that the settlement of the mound builders numbered not less than 150,000 inhabitants at the height of its prosperity.

At First Agriculturists.

The size of the settlement site, as it can be imagined from the ruins, the agricultural type of much of the work in flint, such as the great spades and hoes almost peculiar to that vicinity, and the rich alluvial bottomland combine to show that the Cahokians were probably at first agriculturists. They probably fished and hunted to some extent, but they, doubtless, depended for their subsistence upon their labor in the field and their staple food was unquestionably corn.

It is believed that the appearance of the blson resulted in the abandonment of agriculture and the development of the chase, with the result that the community became nomadic and gradually crumbled and dispersed to the four quarters of the continent.

Believed to Have Come From Mexico.

The preponderance of evidence so far discovered is that the people of Cahokia were worshippers of the sun. There is so much about Cahokia that is similar to the works of the Aztecs that the conviction is forced upon the student that it was from Mexico that these people came to the Mississippi valley, bringing their religion, their priesthood, their corn, their mode of life and their middle order of primitive civilization.

Even if the exploration of the Cahokia mound is not followed by any important discoveries, it is certain that the control by the state will be given greater momentum when the people of Illinois are brought to a realization of its archaeological value.

Up to the present time the Cahokia and other table-like mounds in the group have not been explored much more deeply than the plow and spade can work.

FINDS COAL VEIN IN STREET

Property Owner Can't Mine It for Fear of Destroying Buildings of Great Value.

Pottsville, Pa.—A rich vein of coal, two feet thick, was found under the curbstone of Harry Lord of North Third street. There is no doubt that the vein contains thousands of tons of coal, but it cannot be mined, as such action would weaken buildings of great value.

The excavation made, by which the coal was discovered, was for the purpose of placing a gasoline tank under the pavement.

Mr. Lord took a ton of the vein and found it of good burning quality. The find is near the court house and shows, as has been believed, that large quantities of coal are immediately underneath the Schuylkill county temple of justice.

The Better Condition.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hare.

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prise office.

Mrs. A. A. WHEELER.

Married at Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Iva S. Porter of Washuena, Wash., and John Galbreth of Sweet Home were married at the residence of Dr. Haggaman of Spokane, at 2:30 Sept. 24, Dr. Haggaman officiating.

The bride was dressed in silver gray and wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests, a few immediate relatives and friends. After visiting friends for a few days in Washington and Idaho, they will go to Sweet Home to reside.

The Shedd visitor says that at the fair in that place "the canning demonstration by the Halsey and Lebanon clubs was worth a large audience."

In order that Oregon shippers of canned goods and dried fruits may be accorded the benefit of low rates to compare with the reductions recently published from California points, the Southern Pacific company has announced, effective November 3, reduced rates on canned goods and dried fruit from points on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon to Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Orange, Beaumont, Texas, New Orleans, La., and New York, via the Sunset route.

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