

broken and she received numerous other injuries but is expected to recover.

A. A. Tussing has a new automobile.

Louise Robnett will teach the Alford school.

Geraldine Cook is home from Salem on a visit.

District 2, Providence, voted not to join Crabtree in a union high school.

Fine, big beaves, barbecued by an expert, will be a feature of the Linn county fair.

Mrs. T. P. Patton's nephew, D. Bennett of Portland, and wife were visiting here last week.

Logans and blackberries were so softened by the rains, and ripened so unevenly after them, that the dryer in Albany closed Saturday to await prune time.

Mrs. Ardelia Ringo and daughter, Mrs. P. E. Graber, of Salem were guests of Mrs. Adda Ringo and other relatives Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

George Parker is on trial at Albany for the murder of Sheriff Dunlap. His lawyer makes the astonishing claim that Dunlap fired first. The jurors are George H. Anthony, Orleans precinct; Lucy I. Gard, Albany; B. F. Sanders, Albany; George W. Shelton, Syracuse; Everett M. Willard, Albany; S. A. Clausen, Calapooia; Alexander Pollock, Sunrise; J. W. Oakley, Center; Anna A. Clark, Shedd; Edward J. Foltz, Jordan; J. C. Porter, Halsey, and J. N. Long, Scio.

Since last week's issue of the Enterprise, a supplement to which contained a picture of a roomful of banqueting Southern Pacific pensioners, announcement comes that 41 more, whose combined service totals 1385 1/2 years, have been added to the roll. John Wright, of the Sacramento division, heads this list, with a record of 49 1/2 years of service. He began as a watchman, became an engineer and ran the second through passenger train which was operated to Ogden.

DREADFUL LOSS

Robert W. Chambers said at a luncheon in New York: "Literature in these deflation days is in a very bad way. The other afternoon at Coney island a gaunt, haggard individual with long hair accosted a policeman excitedly. "Officer," he said, "I've been robbed. I was sitting on that bench there with the manuscript of three short stories beside me when a girl passed in a one-piece bathing suit. I wasn't gone a minute, but when I got back my manuscript had disappeared. Three short stories! Oh, officer, can nothing be done?" "You can write the stories over again, can't you?" said the officer in a good-natured tone. "Yes," said the litterateur, "but— but—" here his voice broke—"but there was a hot-dog sandwich wrapped up in those short stories, officer."



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FEED AND GRAIN

Smyrna Like Hell

Self Pity Most Despicable of All Traits

An interview with Dr. Esther Pahl Lovejoy, written by Louise F. Shields and published in the Portland Oregonian of July 15, is so full of worthwhile ideas that a dozen sermons could be built upon it that would inspire intelligent hearers to nobler lives. We quote, with comment, a few sentences from it. But wish every reader of the Enterprise could reflectively read the entire article:

"Self-pity is the most despicable form of human frailty. The only people who have a right to be called martyrs are those long since dead who cannot be in danger of falling into this disgusting habit of self-pity."

Dr. Lovejoy elucidated the meaning of this sentence by another which calls attention to one of the most prevalent of human frailties.

"Since my return to America I have been impressed by the number of women who tell me that they have not five minutes to give to this great relief work, and yet who spend an hour reciting the kinds of work they are doing and the demands made upon their time. I just hate a living martyr and don't care who knows it. I hope this may reach some of the women who ought to be busy helping to make the world better instead of feeling sorry for themselves and talking about their good deeds."

An instance of the way money contributed for the benefit of the starving and dying is selfishly appropriated by people who smugly pose as self-denying missionaries of relief stands out from the following statement:

"My traveling steerage on my return trip to America has caused more comment than ever on my supposed sacrifices. But I wish to assure my friends that traveling steerage on the Berengaria was much more comfortable than first-class on many of the Greek steamers I have been thankful to use. We had excellent food and good beds. When I realized that for \$78.50 third-class, I could go just as fast to America as the people who paid that \$300 or more. I couldn't resist the temptation to get such a bargain."

The regular first-class fare was \$245. How many self-satisfied "rescue workers" have taken the extra \$167.50 from the funds contributed for the perishing and have spent it for the selfish gratifications of having their friends know that they traveled first class? "A few of us who happen to be conspicuous in our service are awarded medals, but thousands of more heroic souls serve more nobly in obscure places and without recognition. I have seen them die quietly on land or float out to sea, poor civilians, without applause or notice. Then there are women refugees who took up strange babies, not knowing whose they were and caring for them as their own. I found one dark-eyed woman caring for a blue-eyed baby. She said that as she was pushed onto the boat a man from whom she had been accustomed to buy groceries, but whose name she did not know, had thrust the baby into her arms as he was dragged away by Turkish soldiers and had told her the mother was in the burning hospital. That woman deserves the decorations more than I do, but even more, she deserves food for herself and the baby."

Let us turn for a moment from the horror of the moment when that father was torn from his babe to be conscripted into the Turkish army while his wife and others were being burned to death by the Turks and all the maidens carried off by them as spoils of war, to the actions of the government of the United States and other nations whose warships stood by, witnesses of these atrocities, and, in the name of "neutrality" permitted the fiends to pursue their chosen way of lust and rapine. Can hell be any worse than Smyrna was then?

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Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence)

F. E. Howard and wife and son, Vernon, and nephew, Ralph Travis, of Silverton, visited at the A. E. Whitbeck home Saturday night and Sunday.

D. I. Isom and wife went to Eugene Saturday evening, returning Sunday, their granddaughters, De Etta and Doris Robnett, accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Hattie Damm and Esther Starnes visited at the home of the latter's parents, E. A. Starnes and wife Sunday.

D. J. Isom and wife and Mrs. J. F.

Isom attended the funeral of Mr. Isom's half-brother, Dal Duncan, at Shedd Saturday afternoon.

E. A. Starnes and wife and daughter Henrietta went to Albany one day last week.

B. E. Cogswell and wife of Portland spent several days at the ranch last week.

Fred Houck and daughter, Helen, of Portland came up Sunday to see after the cutting of Florence Cogswell's grain crop. Mr. Houck is Florence's uncle.

Lee Ingram and family visited in Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Rickard has been making hay at his ranch across the river the past week.

Your Vacation—where to spend it

Newport "Oregon's old favorite resort" Oregon Caves "Nature's Subterranean Wonderland"



Tillamook Beaches "Portland's popular Resorts" Crater Lake "The Sapphire Sea of Silence"

Oregon's Mountain, Lake and River Resorts

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Edison-Ford Plan

More Adverse Criticism by Mr. Foster

The unfairness to the farmer of the Edison-Ford "commodity money" scheme, although ostensibly aimed to improve his economic position, is discussed in the present article, which is the third in a series prepared by the American Bankers Association, reviewing the exposure of the weaknesses of the plan as presented by William T. Foster, Director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research.

Briefly, the plan, sponsored by Thomas Edison and Henry Ford, would provide for Government warehousing of basic commodities, against which currency would be loaned, during storage, to the producer without interest, up to half the average value of the products for the previous twenty-five years. On the other half of the value the producer would receive certificates which he could sell or use for bank loans.

Restricted Credit In that provision allowing for Government loans only up to half the average value for twenty-five years Mr. Foster finds particular weakness in the scheme. He points out that prices have risen so high since 1896 that the farmer could borrow on most products much less than half the present value of the products—much less, in fact, than he could borrow directly from the banks. Loans on the other half the value, which would be on virtually a second mortgage basis, he says, would not be desirable for the banks.

"The plan is not fair even to farmers; it involves unjust discrimination," Mr. Foster says. "The Edison plan fixes the loan values of all products absolutely, uniformly and arbitrarily. It ignores the relative prospects of different commodity markets. Only by the merest chance would such a method give a fair loan valuation, fifty per cent of the average price

for the previous twenty-five years would be too high for some commodities and too low for most of them. With such details the Edison plan is not concerned.

Banks Fairer to Farmers

"The general practice of the banks is not only fairer to farmers, but it is sounder business. There is no justification for basing the loan value of anything upon average prices in past years. Sound banking practice looks to the future. A bank—for the protection of its depositors, if for no other reason—must consider above everything the prospects of getting its money back. And a farmer's prospects of repaying a loan from the sale of his product depend entirely on future prices, not at all on past prices. Last year's runs do not count in this year's game."

As to the claim that the Edison plan would curb speculation in farm products, Mr. Foster says: "There is nothing in the Edison plan that would tend to abolish speculation. Even after the farmer had stored his products and obtained a loan from the Government, he would still be free to sell his products outright to speculators. The farmer would have all the inducements to sell that he has today, and speculators would have all the inducements to buy."

"Clearly, then, the Edison plan would not provide a money that is sounder than gold money; it would not provide a money less subject to fluctuation in value; it would not enable farmers to obtain larger loans than they can now obtain; it would not divorce agriculture from the banking system; and it would not eliminate speculation in farm products."

COLONISTS FOR BRAZIL

A proposal to settle 15,000 families from England in Brazil is receiving consideration; a million acres is said to have been bought; the emigrants are expected to be former service men and their families to whom land may be sold on installments.

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Buying at Home

Sauce for Goose Should Do for Gander

Some years ago the present editor of the Enterprise was on a Lane county homestead. By planting seed in August, transplanting in the fall and giving good care he had a load of fine cabbage which he took to Eugene before there were any other home-grown cabbage there in the spring. The dealers told him they were getting cabbages in California for half a cent a pound and that the freight charge was half a cent. They would give him a cent a pound for his load. He did not know what they paid in California, but he knew the freight charge was 70 cents a hundred, but he did not tell them so. He took an extra day, peddled his cabbages to those dealers' customers at their prices and sent the proceeds to Chicago for the goods he wanted. The local dealers thought it was awful in him not to give them his trade.

When there was a fruit cannery at Brownsville the only way a resident could get any of its products was to buy it by the case at the cannery. There was plenty of California canned fruit to be had at retail in the stores.

State Market Agent Spence says: "A farmer a few miles south of Corvallis relates how he was forced to ship a quantity of garden produce to Portland because he could not sell it in Corvallis, and that the same stuff was shipped back to Corvallis merchants and retailed. Express charges for two hundred miles, and commission profits to Portland dealers, were added to the retailers' profits when the consumer bought the product.

Another farmer across the river from Corvallis states that in one of the largest grocery stores of that city not a bushel of Benton county potatoes were carried.

The Farmers' Union reports that garden truck raised at LaGrande had to be shipped to Portland for a market and was then shipped back to Walla Walla and retailed. One shipper stamped his name on the bottom of a crate and his produce came back in the original crate.

The Banner-Courier at Oregon City, under date of June 22, stated that 75 per cent of the cabbage supply carried by the stores of that city was grown in California and shipped to Oregon City through a Portland commission house. The paper related how a nearby grower at Canby brought a quantity of choice cabbage to the city and could not sell it.

TRADE WITH ORIENT GROWS

American Manufacturers More Than Holding Their Own Despite Fierce European Competition.

The sales of American manufactures in the Orient continue to grow, despite the efforts of foreign rivals to check the demand for the product of American factories which develop in that part of the world during the war. Merchandise sent from the United States to the Orient, according to figures compiled by the National City bank, formed only 8 per cent of our total exports in the year preceding the war, but has steadily increased and now forms 15 per cent of the total exports for that part of the calendar year 1922 for which records are available. Practically all of the merchandise sent to that part of the world consists of manufactures.

"These figures," says the bank, "compare the operations of eight months of the calendar year 1922 with those of the full year preceding the war. We now have details of the exports to the various grand divisions in the eight months ended with August, 1922, and by comparing the percentage of the 1922 distribution with the corresponding official figures of the year preceding the war it is apparent that the share which the Orient takes of our exports has steadily gained year by year, while that taken by the other sections of the world has declined." —New York Times

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

North South No. 18, 11:37 a. m. No. 17, 12:15 p. m. 24, 4:28 p. m. 23, 4:28 p. m. 22, 4:30 a. m. 21, 11:32 p. m. Nos. 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 1:05 to 11 a. m. and 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Sunday mail goes out only on the north-bound 11:37 train:

Paid-for Paragraphs

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

A. F. Kirshman, dentist, at Hotel Halsey Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Oak and ash wood for sale. E. S. HAYES, Halsey

Old papers 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

Peoria Pointers

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Thelma and Wilbur Gibbs came up from Portland Friday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

Ralph Wade and family went to Albany Saturday to visit Mrs. Wade. They returned home Sunday.

Fred Frady and family drove to Cottage Grove Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Githens and Mr. Cain drove to Albany Saturday.

Last Wednesday evening the quartet of the Milton college gave a program at the church which was enjoyed by a good crowd. Those present were Prof. Winther and Messrs. Robe, Black and Brewster.

Miss Cleone LaMar visited her friend, Miss Durbin in Salem for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Githens and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LaMar and two daughters, Helen and Ariene, and Dalton Gibbs spent Sunday at Bryant park at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and family and Thelma and Wilbur Gibbs of Portland drove over to George Coon's in Benton county Sunday.

Mesdames Taylor, Abe Abraham, Henry Abraham and Munson gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Millie Smith at the Taylor home last Friday. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Those attending from Peoria were Mesdames Fruit, Dunn, Geo. Githens, Russell Githens, J. S. LaMar and J. W. LaMar. Twenty-seven ladies were present.

An attempt to use the ferry at Peoria which has been out of commission for three weeks, was given up. It was in such a bad shape so the county court has decided to build a new one. Work will commence at once on it.

The "embattled farmers" of Minnesota elected their candidate in the federal senatorial contest Monday, defeating the republicans by a big majority.

There are approximately 126 miles of unpaved highway in California and 11 in Oregon.

Under anti-gambling laws newspapers in the province of Ontario are prohibited from publishing race track news, but there is no such "kibosh" on "agricultural horse trots" at our county fair.

Fresh and Cured Meats

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