

RURAL ENTERPRISE

Published Every Wednesday,
By HUBERT L. ALMON
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Wednesday, June 30, 1926

\$1 a year in advance
Arrearages 12 1/2¢ a month
Advertising, 20¢ an inch; no discount
for time or space; no charge for com-
position or changes.
"Paid-for Paragraphs," 5¢ a line.
— advertising disguised as news.

Children's Farm Home News

At the meeting of the children's farm home board recently it was decided to continue the work of the Farm Home office under the same management until January 1, 1927. The committee consists of J. Allen Harrison, Treasurer of the board, Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, President of the W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Madge J. Mears, office secretary.

We are glad to report that the home is in fine condition. Our big family of 115 children are very happy and busy in making gardens, raising chickens, caring for the flowers and doing the many things that delight children in helping about a home. There is no debt except the \$10,000 on the land and that is all pledged to be paid by January 1927 with \$5,600 in the treasury ready for payment. We appreciate the splendid response from the churches and Sunday Schools from the Mother's day offering, amounting to date to \$1400.98. While we realize there are many churches not heard from yet, we hope all will take an offering for the home some time during the year if they could not do so on Mother's day.

The committee decided to cooperate and do all they can to further the work of the campaigns for the southern Oregon cottage, the Coos county cottage and any other campaigns that may be carried on for the home. We are in great need of more cottages as we are having to refuse very needy children every week.

The Bazaar for the farm home will be held as usual at the state fair. We will be very glad to receive donations from any individ-

ual or organization that can help. All articles are to be sent to the W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 201 S. Commercial St. Salem, Ore., marked "for bazaar." All communications about the bazaar or for the farm home and all money, should be sent to Mrs. Madge J. Mears, 501 Stock Exchange Building, Portland.

Great Writer's Ideas on Child Training

Gay, light-hearted and debonaire though Robert Louis Stevenson was during most of his life, he held views on the training of children that, coming from him, seem astonishingly severe. Mr. Lloyd Osbourne, his stepson, writing in Scribner's Magazine, described a conversation that occurred when he and Stevenson, then thirty-two years old and in poor health, were sojourning at Davos in the Swiss Alps.

One conversation I heard him have with a visitor at the chalet, says Mr. Osbourne, impressed me deeply. The visitor was a fussy, officious person, who after many preambles ventured to criticize Stevenson for the way he was bringing me up. R. L. S., who was the most reasonable of men in an argument, and almost over-ready to admit any points against himself, surprised me by his unshaken stand.

"Of course I let him read anything he wants," he said. "And if he hears things you say he shouldn't, I am glad of it. A child should early gain some perception of what the world is really like—its baseness, its treacheries, its thinly veneered brutalities; he should learn to judge people and discount human frailty and weakness and be in some degree prepared and armed for taking his part later in the battle of life. I have no patience with this fairy-tale training that makes ignorance a virtue. That was how I was brought up, and no one will ever know except myself the bitter misery it cost me."—Youth's Companion.

Visiting Pest Bane of Busy Office Man

The "just-a-minute" man is a product of modern times, and is in no way related to the Minute Man of Revolutionary days. He is the worst pest with whom Detroiters high in public office and business life have to deal. He always appears to be in a hurry. He dashes into the outer office of his victim, pulls out his watch, and breathlessly asks the secretary if he can see Mr. So-and-so for "just a minute." He is often successful in gaining admittance, and he usually stays about 30 minutes, or until long after he has worn out his welcome.

The "just-a-minute" man is legion. His visits sometimes take up several hours a day of one busy man's time. One business man admitted he could dispense with his secretary if it were not for the "just-a-minute" man. The secretary's chief duty is to intercept the pest and learn his business.—Detroit News.

SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE



Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

PROBE OF LEAGUE FUND UNDER WAY

Sweeping Investigation of \$35,000,000 Chest Begun by Senator Reed.

Washington, D. C.—A sweeping investigation of the \$35,000,000 "war chest" used by the Anti-Saloon League of America to write prohibition into the constitution was assured when the senate "slush fund" committee called for the league's financial records for every year since 1917.

The request was made of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, by Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, chairman. The records, which the committee will examine, include all contributions, subscriptions, the payroll of the national organization and the campaign and educational expenditures for the last ten years.

"I want the financial records for every year since the league began its national campaign to put the prohibition amendment in the constitution," Reed said.

Wheeler agreed to furnish the documents. Besides the Anti-Saloon league, Reed announced that funds of all organizations which participated in primary campaigns would be investigated.

Another broad vista of campaign investigations, outrivaling even that into the Pennsylvania primary, was opened with the presentation to the senate of charges that \$3,000,000 was spent in the Illinois republican senatorial primary in which Frank L. Smith, chairman of the state utilities commission, defeated Senator William B. McKinley.

Investigation of the Illinois situation has been planned by the senate campaign funds committee as soon as the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary and the activities of the Anti-Saloon league is completed and congress has adjourned.

HOMAGE IS PAID TO INDIAN WAR HEROES

Crow Agency, Mont.—Homage of the nation was paid to the heroes of the Indian campaigns when the body of an unidentified soldier who lost his life with General George Armstrong Custer was given all the honors of a United States military funeral after 53 years.

With him into the grave went the tomahawk of White Bull, a sub-chief of the Brule Sioux under Gall, directing genius of the allied tribes that annihilated the command of Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876—a symbol, the chief explained, of his desire to show that enmity between the red men and the white men was at an end.

The body of the unknown soldier was uncovered a few days ago by a road construction crew, the battons of

an army uniform and the bullet which ended his life being the only means of identification.

AMUNDSEN PARTY ARRIVES

Leader "Virtually Certain" No Land on Route Followed by Norge.

Seattle, Wash. — Captain Roald Amundsen and 15 others who flew across the North Pole from Europe to Alaska last month arrived here Sunday from Nome.

"My work is fulfilled," the Norwegian leader of the expedition declared. "All the big problems are solved. The work that remains in polar exploration is a matter of detail. Let others handle it."

Amundsen looked tired and worn. Seven Norwegians, members of the party, said they would likely organize another Arctic expedition, with the aid of Lincoln Ellsworth, the lone American on the trip, who was Amundsen's financial backer.

Amundsen expressed himself as "virtually certain" that there was no land on the route followed by the Norge from Spitzbergen to Alaska. Probably 100,000 square miles of icy waters, occasionally broken by open water, were seen on the trip, the leader said.

Father of Slain Girl Asks Trial.

Seattle, Wash. — Wallace Cloyes Gaines demanded here that he be tried instantly before a jury "if there be a scintilla of evidence against me." He is the father of Sylvia Howard Gaines, who was fiendishly killed near Green Lake here June 16. "The public mind," Gaines declared, "is rightfully inflamed over the brutal killing of my child. Sheriff Starwich says that I was the killer. He must prove it now or admit that he has done a grievous wrong."

Columbia River May be Surveyed.

Washington, D. C.—The deficiency appropriation bill turned over to the house by the appropriations committee, provides \$25,000 for investigating the possibilities of the Columbia river.

Dogs That Do Not Bark

Siberian sled-dogs are reputed to be the best in the world, are short-haired and generally a kind of gray—might be called mouse-colored. They seem to be more wolf than dog, and never bark but howl like a wolf.

Considering their short hair, I believe you will find them to average larger than the Alaskan sled-dog, writes Captain Oliver in Adventure Magazine.

Teams generally average about eight dogs and they pull sleds across the tundra in summer as well as winter.

Her Idea of "Art"

A New York "artistic" photographer, whose work adorns the pages of many "art" publications, has numerous requests for private engagements. One such came from the wife of a newly rich man, who telephoned for an appointment. "And how much do you charge?" she asked. "One thousand dollars," was the reply. The photographer heard a gasp, and then came, "One thousand dollars! Why, how large a picture do you take?"

HALSEY STATE BANK

Halsey, Oregon

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$35,000

Commercial and Savings accounts Solicited



As Cold as the Frozen North is our ice cream. It is delightfully cooling and refreshing after a hard shopping tour. Stop in and enjoy a plate. We have all flavors. It makes an ideal refreshment and is nourishing and wholesome.

Clark's Confectionery

To Obtain Healthy and Thriving Pullets Use Kerr's Developing Mash In Connection With Kerr's Scratch.

Liberal Discount on Ton Lots or More. The Feed That Gives Results.

O. W. FRUM

Climbers of Table Mountain Pay Toll

News of a mountain tragedy rings through Capetown like a funeral bell. It becomes almost a personal tragedy to everyone. Table mountain looms into the clouds so close to the city that every detail of its great rock face can be seen from the main street, and that makes the fact of a death on its slopes very close and vivid.

Table mountain has a dark history. From the earliest days climbers have met disaster, and there is one precipitous part, known as Skeleton gorge where the bones of a number of long-dead men have been found.

The noted white cloth of clouds which settles over Table mountain has been responsible for many fatalities. Inexperienced people lose their way and, finding darkness approaching, stumble madly downward toward the city lights. Falls of hundreds of feet await them.

Whenever a person is reported missing parties composed of members of the Mountain club leave their work and set out to search the dangerous ledges and ravines. An appeal for a search party never fails. If the missing person is not found by the weekend, hundreds of people join in the quest.

Table mountain attracts scores of new climbers on every public holiday, and it is then that the most tragedies occur. Often the body of a lonely climber is not found for several weeks, so vast is the area to be searched.—From the Continental Edition of the Table Mountain.

New Value to Alder

Alder, which is much used as a wood in making furniture in those sections where it grows on a commercial scale, may have another value far exceeding that for furniture. It is now believed that the little nodules or "bumps" on the roots of alder have nitrogen fixation properties. The German chemists have been working on that theory and American universities have been attempting to prove it with some degree of success. If it is true, the alder having the ability to take nitrogen direct from the air would be a great soil builder.

Away From the Heat

Chef—Boss, I'm sorry to tell you, but next Saturday night I'm quittin'. Manager—I'm sorry, Rastus; you have been very faithful. Nothing unpleasant has come up, I hope? "No, boss, I'm plannin' to go to Africa to live with mah bruthah. Why, boss, they tell me the sun does all their cookin'. Don't nobody use stoves. They just set the food out in the sun to cook. That's the place for me, weah I won't neevah have to stan' over no mo' hot stoves."—Christian Science Monitor.

Peter and Paul

The old expression, "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is said to date back to about 1560. At that time many of the lands belonging to the cathedral of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to repair St. Paul's cathedral. Hence the expression to rob Peter to pay Paul.—Pathfinder Magazine.

HALSEY GARAGE Dealer in HUDSON & ESSEX Cars

Good trades allowed
Two Cars for Sale or Trade
Reo six touring, will trade for cows, 1918 Buick six for sale.
Wrecking Shop in connection **Parts** for less money
P. PAPAN Prop.

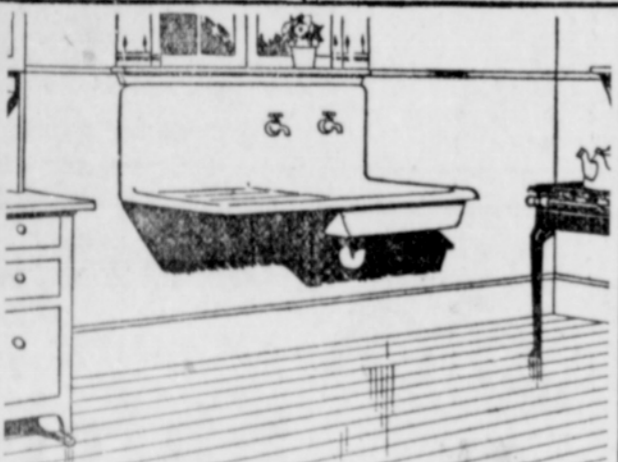
Remember The Enterprise for Job Printing

WE WANT YOUR CHICKENS

For the Poultry Department of our Eugene Warehouse. Best Prices. A Premium Paid for Fancy Heavy Hens and Broilers

T. J. Skirvin Seed ©

PAINTS LOWE BROTHERS VARNISHES



For PAINTED FLOORS you need a TOUGH PAINT

LOWE BROTHERS HARD DRYING FLOOR PAINT has the quality of toughness. It sturdily resists the scuffing that kitchen, hall and bathroom floors get and is easy to clean.

HARD DRYING FLOOR PAINT is made to serve—not merely to sell. Its unusual spreading capacity makes it very economical. It works easily and dries over night to a smooth even enamel-like finish. Also makes an excellent finish for kitchen walls and woodwork.

Many colors from which to choose

HILL & COMPANY
HALSEY