

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
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Through tests devised by psychologists, many interesting and useful facts have been discovered concerning the aptitude of a child for various pursuits. If the information developed by these tests be practically applied, much time otherwise devoted to training for activities for which the child is naturally unsuited may be saved.

It is now possible, according to Prof. Seashore of Iowa university, to positively determine the musical talent possessed by any child, even before he begins the study of music. The sense of pitch, time, consonance, intensity and others may each be determined with mathematical accuracy.

Practical experiments have demonstrated that a person may have a high sense of pitch, with a poor sense of time, and so on. Only when all the elements of the musical mind are acute do we find real talent. When these purely musical elements are combined with a high general intelligence the foundation for an exceptional musician is found.

Contrary to the general belief, aptitude for music can not be developed by training. It must be inborn. A child with a poor sense of pitch at the age of eight will have a poor sense of pitch all his life, no matter how much he may study and practice. The same is true of the sense of time and the rest. Training only develops that which is possessed at birth. A realization of these facts would save much useless torture for music students and those who must listen to them, if facilities for making the tests were available.

Prof. Seashore declares no attempt should be made to force an unmusical child to learn music as the result must be disappointing to all concerned.

After four years of quiet investigation to determine and later disseminate facts regarding the use of electricity for profit and convenience on Oregon farms, the work has progressed to the point where it was made the central feature this year of the experiment station exhibit at the state fair.

As one entered the exhibit he came first to a specially made contrivance which kept a group of common electrical devices working in turn while recording on a large visible scale the cost per hour for operation of each at a basic rate of

10 cents per hour. The milking machine took the most juice, costing 5 1/2 cents an hour to run. A water pump cost 4 cents, flat iron 4 cents, percolator 2 1/2 cents, washing machine 2 1/2 and a vacuum cleaner 1 1/2 cents an hour. An electric refrigerator only required 11 cents while 200 watts of light bulbs only consumed 1/4 of a cent in current an hour. The curling iron was lowest in consumption, costing only 1-6 of a cent an hour.

Among the machines developed for use on the farm where electricity is available were a one man hay hoist, various feed grinders and choppers, irrigation pumps, poultry water heaters, lighting circuits and automatic switches for poultry houses, electric brooders, power tool grinders and a large farm refrigerator for storing cream, meat and general products. Detailed information on any of these is now available an O. A. C.

The Prairie Farmer discusses a subject that would appear to be important in considering schemes for the relief of agriculture, but is rarely mentioned, is at all, in legislative bodies. It says: "Some day we will wonder why we ever allowed our most important foodstuffs to be used as a football for gamblers, to the detriment of producers and consumers alike. Private business indeed? Is market manipulation of no concern to the millions of people who depend on grain for their daily bread? Are we to consider only the interests of the non-producers who bet on the ups and downs of the market?"

For several years past there has been a number of auction sales during September and early October by dissatisfied tenants on farms who make sacrifices on their chattels to free themselves for a move to other localities. This condition varies from year to year and seems to be a barometer of agricultural endeavors. This year finds us with practically no auction sales and all more prosperous.

At the state fair last week in the boys' and girls' club department in the cattle judging contest Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg won the high award in the Holstein producing cow division. Zena Grimes won first in the senior yearling Holstein class. In the junior yearling heifer Holstein class Lloyd Grimes of Harrisburg took the high award.

William Allen White is home from his sojourn in Europe where, we suppose he has been brushing up on methods of modern warfare which have been greatly modified by the signing of the Kellogg pact, and will tear into Al again. He says he likes him but objects to his affiliations.

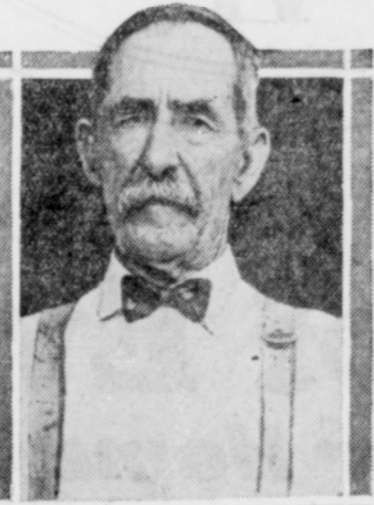
The average life of motor vehicles is seven years and a total of 4,000,000 are scrapped annually, says the Oregon State Motor Association.

Any person now residing in Oregon who may be entitled to vote on election day, November 6, provided he is duly registered as required by the constitution and laws of state. Registration closes Saturday, October 6th, and you must be registered to vote.

**Pay Tribute to Teacher**

It is a great thing for a teacher, when, after the lapse of many years, 150 of her ex-pupils flock to her home in loving remembrance of her work in the classroom as was the case with Miss Mary N. Millard, teacher in the old East Central and Harrison street schools last Sunday. All of them grown to manhood and womanhood and many of them grandparents, they gathered to pay tribute to one who had much to do with shaping their lives and fashioning their ideals. It is wonderful testimony to a wonderful woman, who regarded her position and prerogatives as sacred and instilled in her "children" a yearning desire to make good in the world and to become citizens of the highest type.—Oregonian.

**Led Hoover "Gang"**



Benjamin Schooley, of Lawrence, Kan., was stunt leader of Hoover's boyhood chums.

**PENNEY SEES MR. HOOVER AS FARMER'S HOPE**

Says Smith Fails to Grasp the Situation and Doubts His Competence.

**HE REMAINS A DEMOCRAT**

But Chain Store Owner Opposes Party Nominee—Calls Secretary Sincere and Competent.

J. C. Penney, president of one of the largest chain store organizations in the country, declares that, although he has been a life-long Democrat, he will support Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

In his declaration Mr. Penney enthusiastically supports Hoover's stand on farm relief, which, he declares, is a matter of business and not of mere laws.

"The well-being of the country rises above partisan issues," said Mr. Penney in a formal statement, "and, while I shall remain a Democrat in the affairs of my state, which is Florida, and have no intention of becoming a Republican, I have a feeling which amounts to a deep conviction that the opportunity to have Herbert Hoover as President is one that we should take."

"Two very important questions are before us—farm relief and prohibition. In the farm question I have an interest as keen as that of any farmer, for of our stores, which number more than a thousand, a majority are in the farm districts. Their prosperity depends on the prosperity of the farmer. I started my first store in Wyoming, and for years all of our stores were in the Western and Middle Western states.

**Knows Farm Problems**

"I know that country; I was born and lived in it. I know farming and farm problems. For some years I have given a great deal of time and money to studying ways and means of making the farmer more prosperous. I have a tract of 120,000 acres in Florida, on which more than a hundred farm families are working at problems of production and distribution in a business way under the supervision of a well-rounded staff of agricultural experts. Our farmers are

making money. "I have noted that in sections, such as parts of Wisconsin, where the farmers maintain herds of blooded stock they earn profits, whereas the farmer who has poor stock does just as much work and gets no return. This shows in our store incomes. And so I have a demonstration herd of Guernsey cattle, which I take around the country myself in order to teach the lessons of economical production. We are likewise working on beef cattle and sheep.

"The farm problem is not a new one to me, and I am not in it for amusement. In the light of my experience it seems to me that few men have ever shown so slight a grasp of the situation as did Governor Smith—if his acceptance speech is to be taken as his best effort. His lack of understanding is fundamental. He simply does not know what it is all about, and after giving a few unimportant and misleading figures he simply says that he will try to get someone to help him solve it by law.

**Doubts Smith's Confidence**

"We have had solutions by law through the years, and we narrowly escaped destruction by law in the McNary-Haugen bill. The farm is a business enterprise and must be brought to that level by the leadership of a man who understands both business and farming. That man is Herbert Hoover. He can do for farming what, as Secretary of Commerce, he has done for business and can put it once and for all on a firm foundation. His proposals are direct, comprehensive and wholly practical. He does not just weep on the farmer's shoulder.

"I am a dry. I am in absolute accord with Hoover's stand on prohibition. It is a noble experiment. Entirely aside from the moral aspects of prohibition, I trace to it much of our national prosperity. Governor Smith's proposals are entitled to weight, but I am wholly against them. I will not vote for a wet.

"In short, while I do not doubt Governor Smith's sincerity in his various

pleas for election, I more than doubt his competence to grapple with our national problems. I doubt neither Hoover's sincerity nor his competence. And therefore I am going to do all that lies in my power to help towards his election."

The American Legion Air Derby at Corvallis Saturday and Sunday brought out an exceptionally fine array of aircraft and aviators and a monster crowd Sunday witnessed a brilliant display of fancy and speedy flying.

**BOBBING BARBERING BATHS AND SHAMPOOING**



Agent Hub Cleaning Works Albany Laundry Every Tuesday

**E. C. MILLER**

**GLOBE Albany**

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 7-8-9

Zane Grey's story

**The Water Hole**

Featuring Jack Holt.

Wed., Thur., Fri. Oct. 10-11-12

Erich von Stroheim, the man you love to hate, in "The Wedding March"

Sat. Oct. 13

Tom Mix in

"Outlaws of Red River"

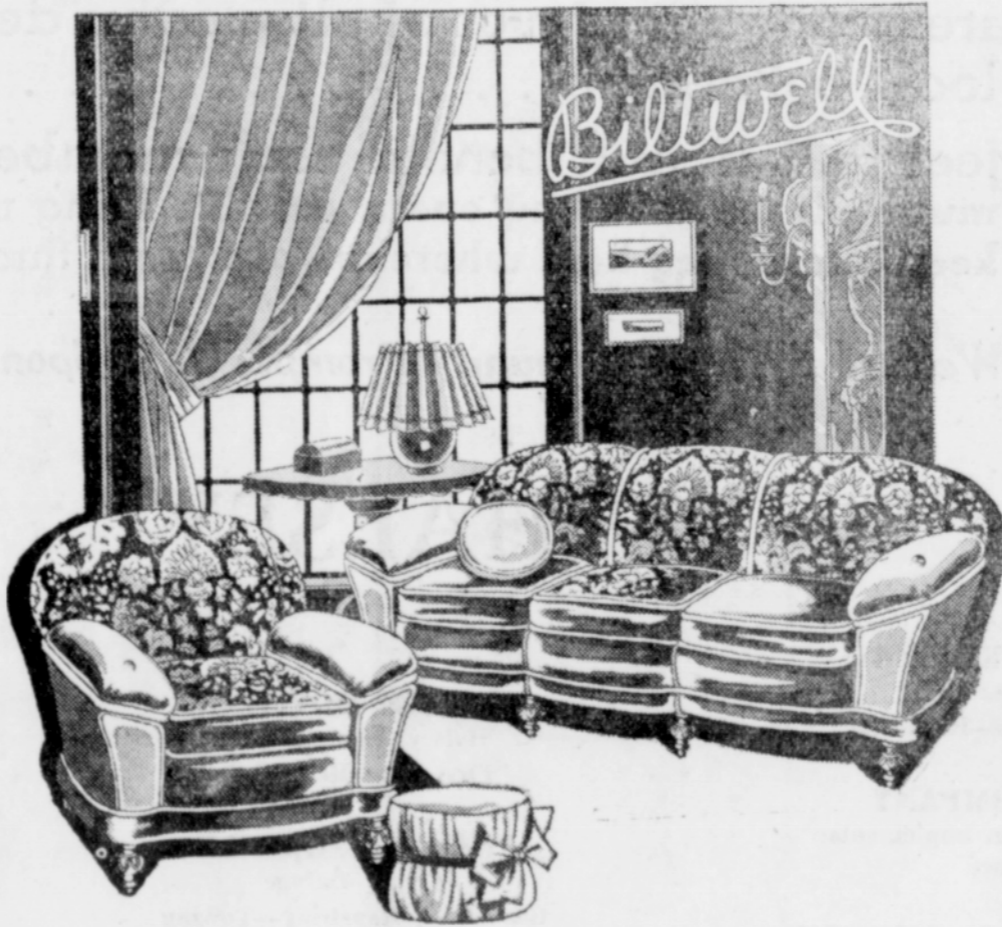
**Again—It's School Time**

Books, Pencils, Erasers, Tablets and what not to buy—the total amount is considerable sum. But if you buy here the cost will be much less, for we have all school supplies.

**CLARK'S Confectionery**



**LASTING COMFORT and BEAUTY**



**A Week of Exceptional Values**

During the week October 6, to and including October 13, we are offering specially lowered prices on Genuine BILTWELL living room Furniture.

This well known upholstered furniture is all that the name implies and is guaranteed by the factory as well as by ourselves.



A real mohair davenport, similar to illustration with spring filled cushion arms, a web bottom, reversible cushions and full spring construction. This davenport is finished in the back with the same grade of material as the front. A neatly tailored davenport that offers lasting comfort and beauty.

Underpriced \$149.00

\$79.00

**25% Off Group**

A plain mohair davenport with reversible cushions. A medium sized davenport that will give years of service and satisfaction. This davenport also has a mohair back. A real bargain at

\$98.00

Here is a charming walnut bedroom group trimmed with inlays of maple. The full sized bed, vanity, and chiffonier formerly sold for \$149.00. Now on sale at

\$111.75

**Your Share of the Profits**

We let you share in the savings effected when we do the repairing on your car. You save by having a dependable job completed in a satisfactory manner.

**HALSEY GARAGE**  
Federal and Fisk Tires



**Every Day Top Prices**

We want you to bring us your grain and other farm products. We always pay the top market prices for prime products. Full line of poultry feeds, stock feeds, grain, grass and clover seed on hand at all times.



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