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AMERICANISM
"Americanism is unfailing love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

END AND BEGINNING

September is one of the crucial months of the year in these latitudes. It marks the end of vacation time and the beginning of the new year, the end of many green and growing things and the beginning of the falling of leaves, the end of the siesta and the beginning of more energetic and refreshed life, the opening of the social and theatrical season, the return to school.

In fact, September means so much more than January as the beginning of a year's activity that there has been considerable activity in some quarters to change New Year's day from January 1st to September 15th. The talk thus far has been purely academic and has not won many followers to the revolutionary idea but the proponents have much material to work on.

In the lives of the younger generation, September is an epochal month, calling millions away from home into the classroom, either for the first time in their lives or for the first time into an advanced stage of school life. For the high school and college freshman, it is an exciting and trying occasion, an embarking into the fearful unknown. But like the swimming tyro's first plunge into the water it turns out to be not so bad once you get used to it; and, after all, the lowly freshman of today becomes the lordly sophomore of tomorrow.

And the wise frosh needs no reminder of another matter of great moment, even if it may appear to be a little thing in the midst of his other more vital pursuits, and that is that neither his teachers nor his present associates nor those whom he will have to meet in later life will mind if he interlards his important social and athletic endeavors with a little serious study.

JACK FROST

As chill winds of autumn come farmers and gardeners watch crops and plants with anxiety. Many flowers that had been the glory of the gardens hang their drooping heads after Jack Frost has deprived his stealthy blow. Many a farmer has seen his promising crop wither and decay, as the result of premature frost.

Agriculture science deals with saucy Jack, who is now abroad with his nippers. There are various plans for warding him off, such as gauzy veils spread over endangered plants, or bonfire that produce thick smoke clouds and hinder the frosty descent.

The farmer and gardener has to be a student of nature. The weather bureau and newspapers and radio tell him when Jack is seen traveling in his direction. If the farmer can't spare a few minutes to get this information, he may spend many hours regretting the loss of his products.

LEST WE FORGET

The World War cost nearly 10,000,000 lives, more than 21,000,000 wounded, nearly 5,000,000 missing, and a total money cost of \$300,000,000,000. It wiped out the Hohenzollern, Hapsburg, and Romanoff dynasties, turned Russia bolshevist, spread communism over the earth, gave the world Hitler and Mussolini, bankrupted nations, changed the boundary lines of 26 nations, made unemployment the major world problem, drove the world off the gold standard, and filled the whole world with the poison of hatred and fear.—United Presbyterian.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

What a beautiful song. We are surprised at the number of people who have not heard it. It was written by Irving Berlin and dedicated to Kate Smith. It fits her temperament and voice better than her shoes fit her feet. It would not surprise us if this song were some day declared the national anthem in place of the Star Spangled Banner, which rises to such a high pitch that the average voice can not reach it, while God Bless America is in a pitch within almost everyone's range. Yes, GOD BLESS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES



"Castle in the clouds"—an easy trick shot you can make at home. For how to do it, see below.

TRICK pictures made with the aid of glass or mirrors are easy—and these devices permit many unusual effects.

Place an object on a table with glass top—shoot from underneath the table—and the object seems to be floating in air, for the glass, of course, will be invisible.

That is how the picture of the "castle in the clouds," shown above, was taken. A big piece of glass served as support—the castle is a toy one—the clouds are pieces of fluffy cotton. And a portrait attachment was used on the camera to permit shooting "close-up." Diagram 1 shows how things were arranged.

You can use this same technique in shooting a picture of a pet—in picturing a ship model—showing a doll making a high dive—and in many other clever, striking snapshots.

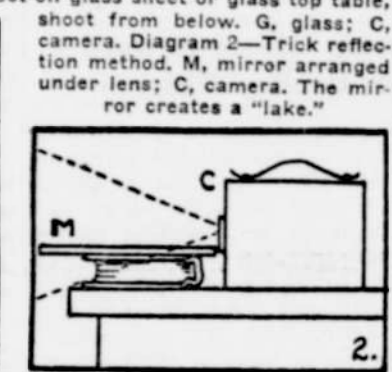
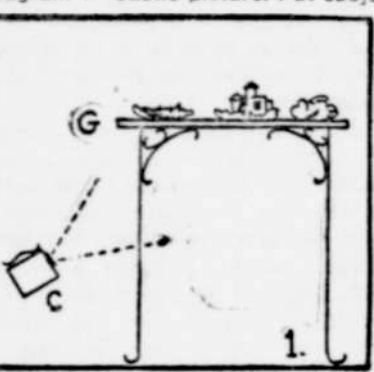
Just have the glass well cleaned, don't allow it to pick up reflections from your photo lights—and your pictures will truly puzzle anyone who views them.

Mirrors are extremely useful in making trick snaps. For an amusing shot, get a plain unmounted mirror and place it level just under the camera lens as shown in Diagram 2. Take a picture of your house with this arrangement—and if the mirror is correctly adjusted as shown your picture will show a lake in your front yard! The mirror cuts off the lower half of the scene, and substitutes an upside-down reflection, just as would appear in a smooth sheet of water!

Try these simple, amusing camera stunts. You can make trick pictures as well as anybody!

John van Guilder

Diagram 1—Castle picture. Put subject on glass sheet or glass top table, shoot from below. G, glass; C, camera. Diagram 2—Trick reflection method. M, mirror arranged under lens; C, camera. The mirror creates a "lake."



AMERICA.—Benton County Herald.

Loafing is natural unless one is taught to work, and this is especially true of the conscience.

Another good memory test is to go through your desk and try to figure out why you saved all that stuff.

The best intelligence test is the kind of thing you will buy if you can get it on the installment plan.

When a decent man does something you think wrong, it is what you would do if caught in the same position.

Reform is difficult. You see, deciding to reform makes you feel so righteous that anything more seems unnecessary.

In Other Days

By FEDERAL WRITERS WPA

The reason the Rogue river Indians hated the whites is told by Rev. J. L. Parish in an article appearing in the Morning Oregonian of April 26, 1885. It says in part:

"In 1833 or 1834 a party came overland consisting of Wobly Hawkshurst, Canada and Ewing Young, eight or ten in all. When they reached the Rogue River they found the Indians numerous and exceedingly friendly. Some of their party were taken ill on the Rogue River. One day they received a visit from two friendly Indians. They held a council and considered the danger of their position. They were so weak they could make no strong defense if attacked. They came to the despicable and cowardly conclusion that their own safety lay in killing their visitors to prevent them from betraying their weakness. The harmless savages were killed and their bodies buried or concealed. The Indians missed their companions and on searching the abandoned camp found traces of them. Thus their first meeting with whites, that commenced in all friendliness, ended in their incurring an unending and well-grounded hatred. To them all white men were the same and they considered it legitimate ven-

geance to slay them wherever they could be found."

The first ship launched in Oregon was the schooner Dolly, October 2, 1811, according to Lewis and Dryden Marine history.

The account says: "The American ship Tonquin reached port March 24, 1811, bringing among other cargo the fame of the first vessel launched on the Columbia river, which left the ways on October 2, 1811, at Astoria. Was of thirty ton burden and was used for river traffic, and with the downfall of the Astor enterprise fell into the hands of the British, who renamed her the Columbia."

The first issue of the Portland Oregonian, December 4, 1850, told of the difficulties which beset the editor of the new enterprise. The article says: "We shipped our materials and hands on the bark Keoka at San Francisco October 8, assured by Captain Hall that she would be in the Columbia river in 12 days at the farthest—after waiting nearly two weeks, we heard that the Keoka was in the river."

Some week or more after the Keoka was reported as having left Astoria—Captain Hall of the Ocean Bird, the father of Capt. Hall of the Keoka, was pointed out to us in the street. We approached him enquiring when we might expect the Keoka, telling him we had freight on board her that we were extremely anxious to receive. He told us very bluntly that he didn't know, nor neither did he care—and abruptly left us, remarking that the amount of our freight was of little consequence to him. In reply to an inquiry made by a gentleman as to who we were, Capt. Hall said, "Oh, a fellow who has come out here to print a little d—n whig paper in Portland." The editor writes that after the passage of another week he chartered a boat to bring in his freight from the mouth of the Columbia.

Tebo, half Mexican and half American, who was quite a character on the Peter French ranch in Harney county, challenged Paul Bunyan's fame with this one: While riding his powerful Palomino horse he encountered a Basque family whose wagon and horses were mired in deep

SAFETY FIRST

By EARL SNELL
Secretary of State

SAFETY FIRST FIRST FIRST
There were 268 cases of hit-and-run driving in Oregon during the month of July. Thirty of them were in the City of Portland. No one was killed but there were 39 cases of persons being injured.

Keep your distance while traveling the highways. Four fatal accidents resulted from cars following too close during the month of July which saw a total of 268 such accidents.

In 78 percent of the fatal accidents reported in Oregon during the month of July there was no defect in the road conditions.

If you eat heavily on picnics during the Labor Day holidays, take that nap right after lunch, not while you are driving home, says a warning from the safety division. When one has eaten heavily, his mental reaction time is sluggish and he is more likely to fall asleep at the wheel, causing a serious accident.

Fourteen percent of the cars involved in fatal accidents in Oregon during the month of July reported some mechanical defect as a contributing factor. These defects included faulty brakes, glaring headlights and tire trouble.

Thirty-nine percent of the traffic fatalities in Oregon during the month of July were persons in the 15-24 age group. Twenty-eight percent of those injured were in this age group.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALOHA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Church on Wheeler and Alexander Streets.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.
Tune in on KWJJ each Sunday from 5:00 to 5:20 p. m. to the Assembly of God Broadcast.
F. J. Huntley
Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. P. Keebaugh, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. Meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Message at 7:30 P. M.
Everyone welcome to all these services.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Earl B. Horsell, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Chas. H. Roseman, superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Our Lord Was a Working Man."

ALOHA COMMUNITY CHURCH
D. Marquis Godwin, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., with classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 3 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The usual morning services will be resumed Sunday.
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
A very cordial invitation.

mud. Tebo offered to help. Attaching a long rope to the wagon and one end to the mane of his horse, they began pulling. "Pally," he says, pulled and pulled and at last pulled himself clear out of his skin from the mane backwards. Tebo could not get the skin back on so he took some good sheep pelts and covered the horse completely. The next spring Tebo sheared 500 pounds of good sheep wool from the horse and sold it at top prices. "And if Pete French were here," concluded Tebo, "I'd prove it."

Thru A Keyhole

All his life, Mr. Means—well, has been squinting thru that favorite keyhole of his.
And what does he see?
Just one text, Save America First "I don't believe in sending missionaries or money to convert the wild man of Borneo. We've enough heathen right here at home. Save America first." Now for Mr Means—Well three hard facts.
ONE—From 1925 to 1935 the



LANJO MAESTRO COMES TO FAIR—Eddie Peabody, undisputed king of banjo players, who will appear in person at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, September 4 to 10. He will be featured on the All-American revue entertainment.

American Sunday School enrollment fell off by millions. And why did the kiddies and the rest quit? Too often Dad and Mother carried them off to picnics. Again the grown folks refused to get up early on a Sunday morning. So it is that Sis and Buddy know not the Rock of Ages. Not as their fathers who set aside a day in seven for God. But while the curve went down and down with us here, the total went up for the world as a whole. Our loss here in America made good and a net gain in the world figures. And how? By the vast growth of the Christian body in Asia, Africa and the islands of the sea.

TWO—Madras, India, just lately saw hundreds of leaders, native and missionary, meet in council. These are the force who direct the work. At the close, one of their findings was that IF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH IS TO DIE OUT IN EUROPE AND AMERICA, THE CHURCH ON THE MISSION FIELDS IS NOW STRONG ENOUGH TO COME IN AND EVANGELIZE THE WORLD. THREE—WE ARE NOT CRAMMING RELIGION DOWN UNWILLING THROATS. After the centuries of woe, despair, superstition, poverty, ignorance and disease they welcome the Gospel. THE GOOD NEWS, with its life-giving power. From Japan three leper women write, "We are poor persons, separated from our families but we are saved by the blood of Jesus. Outwardly we are destroyed by disease but inwardly we are sanctified and healthy. Three of us are blind; others are paralyzed but we are filled with hope of that glorious morning." So the world 'round Jesus Christ S A V E S, KEEPS, SATISFIES. "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before, Sir?
Customer—No, I got that scar in France.

Large circuses travel about thirty thousand miles in 33 weeks.

World Poultry Congress Exhibit Will Be Shown

Oregon's exhibit to the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, will be shown in its entirety at the state fair next month. The display attracted wide attention at the Ohio congress and focused the eyes of the poultry world on the records which have been set up by the hens of this state.

The exhibit, 20x40 feet, features both chickens and turkeys and has for its theme "Oregon for Quality."

It calls attention to the fact that Oregon produced the first hen in the world to lay more than 300 eggs in her pullet year and also the first hen in the world to lay more than 1,000 eggs in her lifetime.

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