

The Athena Press

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F. B. BOYD, Owner and Publisher

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Athena, Oregon, August 12, 1927

THE GRANGE PROGRAM.

Grange organizations of Oregon Washington and Idaho are working to a common end according to reports received of a conference held this summer between prominent representatives of the granges of the three states, according to the Oregon Public Utility Information Bureau. There has been considerable speculation over the attitude of the grange toward economic questions, but it now appears that a definite program has been agreed upon, and that the granges of the Northwest states will bend their energies to obtain the adoption of this program: Severance tax, debenture plan of farm relief, graduated state income tax with uniform provisions for the three states, and water power. While the farm relief program is one of federal procedure, the others could be undertaken by any state, and it may be expected that measures will be presented to the people dealing with water power, income tax and severance tax. The first two have been decisively defeated in Oregon, a state-wide hydro-electric measure having been rejected last November by a vote of more than four to one. The Northwest granges affirm their opposition to further development of reclamation projects, until agriculture has been restored to a position of parity with other industries, this position being counter to that prevailing in Central Oregon and in many other sections of Eastern Oregon.

The name harvest moon is popularly given in the temperate latitudes of the north to that full moon which occurs in the latter part of September or the first few weeks of October, the Pathfinder says. For astronomical reasons the full and nearly full moons at this time rise a little before and just after sunset for three or four nights in succession. Their flood of light prolongs the natural twilight and permits the completion of urgent and belated harvest operations before the advent of frosts and the onset of winter. At least that was the theory among the country people of England centuries ago.

Major General Leonard Wood who was laid to rest in Arlington cemetery in the plot of ground reserved for the Rough Riders of the Spanish-American war, lived a strenuous career in governing the Philippines. Before becoming chief executive of the islands, General Wood investigated conditions there for President Harding and reported against the granting of independence. This report, made public after he became governor-general, added fuel to the controversy that marked his administration. It led to ceaseless criticism from the public and opposition press.

We are told that an ordinary adult male laborer in the great cotton mills of Shanghai earns a maximum of \$12 (Mex.) and a minimum of \$6 (Mex.) a month. The average is \$9 (Mex.) or about four American dollars a month. And not a cent more, even for an occasional shine.

That the use of intoxicating liquors is on the wane in Germany is referred to in the statement that the use of milk as a beverage by members of the Reichstag has increased 60 to 70 per cent. Now we know why so many dairymen are growing rich in this country.

Up in Canada the women dress pretty much the same as women do in the States. With this exception: it is about 'steen miles nearer Paris say from Calgary, for instance, than it is from here to Paris.

A reason advanced for satisfactory traffic control in London is that the taxi drivers over there are often 50 or 60 years old. Different here; their gravestones read around "23" and "30."

Longview is pleased that her auto park is "cosmopolitan." Seemingly the pleasure is not all hers in this respect; all auto parks smack more or less of "melting pot" material.

"Bye, Bye Blackbird" has been barred in the republic of Haiti, and it wouldn't hurt anybody if a ban was put on it here, for a while at least.

A characteristic of George of England is that he is fond of beer; and so are the rest of us, whether we can get it or not.

It beats the band what a little frost can do to the wheat market.

A few more days and it will all be in the sack.

Great Roman Ruler in Advance of Age

Appius Claudius Caecus, who appeared in history in 312 B. C., was called by one German historian the boldest innovator in Roman history. By law the tenure of office of a censor was limited to eighteen months, but Appius Claudius seemed so much the superior of all other men of his age that he was censor for five years and he carried through, despite frantic opposition from the conservatives, a law to bring new blood into the governing classes.

The aristocracy was jealous of its prerogatives and made birth the essential to a senatorial career, but Appius Claudius broke down the admission requirements. He put into the senate the names of many plebeians who had recently attained wealth and even free men of distinction who were not especially prosperous.

Probably the greatest contribution to Roman progress was his building of two great public works on a scale that Rome had never known. They were the famous Appian way, the great road that led from Rome to Capua, and the vast aqueduct to bring water to the city. Few tourists who visit Rome have failed to drive out upon the historic Appian way or have failed to catch sight of the tremendous ruins of the once mighty aqueduct that strikes across the Campagna.—Kansas City Star.

Painted Rocks Record Where Indians Played

"Painted Rocks," in the Rio Grande national forest, record the recreation activities of Indians.

Many moons before the white man invaded that part of Colorado the forest was the favorite play and hunting grounds of the Indians. Here they held their annual games in connection with their hunts.

The forest is rich in Colorado history. Spaniards traversed the mountains more than 200 years ago; Fremont forced his way through, and ruins of his fortifications still are visible at Wagon Wheel gap. Adventurers, trappers and prospectors thronged the country, and old-timers will relate scores of thrilling stories to the auto tourist.

The forest itself contains more than 1,000,000 acres and the granite back of the continental divide has jagged peaks and vast canyons as it bends and twists for 125 miles.

Juniper mountain, 30 miles west of Craig, Colo., is a geological wonder. The United States survey says that it is the deepest mountain on the western hemisphere. This means that the bottom of Juniper is buried in the earth deeper than any other on this continent. It is walled with rock, and is one of the outstanding sights in the region reached from Craig.

CLASSIFIED

Mutton Lambs—Two lambs suitable for mutton for sale. Phone 542 Athena.

Piano must be sold—Will sacrifice fine piano in storage near here. Will give easy terms to a responsible person. For full particulars and where piano can be seen address Portland Music Company 227-6th Street, Portland, Oregon.

Anyone wanting to buy any of the George Shevar horses in the Barrett pasture 1/2 mile north of Athena, can call me by phone No. 65 Union, Oregon. This stock will be sold cheap to clean up the bunch. George Shevar, Union, Oregon.

Harvest Potatoes—Henry Koepeke has fine Irish Cobblers at right prices.

Mules and Horses—A good bunch of mules and horses at Pendleton, south of Round-Up grounds. Frank Watkins, Pendleton, Oregon.

Wagon Racks—Wagon racks for hauling sacked wheat, for sale cheap. Jos. N. Scott, Phone 23F4.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some find it "a man-killing job," but it seems to me to be the greatest workaday task that an ambitious person with ideals can find—helping a community and at the same time making a worldly success for oneself. It is a vocation for optimists.—Charles H. Grasty.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH

The school lunch is a problem that daily bothers thousands of mothers, so that a few ideas and suggestions will be helpful.

One likes the lunch to be tempting as well as nourishing, which means thought and planning.

The country child who trudges to school over long roads in the pure country air will need heartier and more satisfying foods than the child who leaves a heated house and is sheltered from wind and air.

In one neighborhood five mothers agreed to pack the lunch for five one day a week. This gave the mothers a relief from the task and the children a change of food.

Baked apples, jellies and fruits of various kinds are always most satisfactory lunch basket foods.

Custards, when well baked, make most desirable food. With a sandwich and a few nuts and an apple, this will prove a most satisfying meal.

Peanut butter is enjoyed occasionally as a sandwich filling. There are so many kinds of sandwich fillings that there need never be one used too often to tire of it.

Brown bread spread with butter and well-seasoned cottage cheese in which a bit of onion juice and a few chopped nuts are added, is another good filling.

Cheese, fish or eggs in various forms or combinations may be used, or a bit of chicken, lamb or beef.

Baked Apples.—Wash and core tart apples, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, drain and let cold water run over them. Place in a pan in a hot oven and bake until tender. Remove the skin if desired and serve with sugar and cream.

Deviled Ham.—Chop very fine one pint of boiled ham (more fat than lean), six hard cooked eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard (the made mustard), season and press into a mold. This will keep for months in cold weather and makes fine filling for sandwiches.

Nellie Maxwell

Oregon's Oldest Lawmaker Dies.
Salem, Or.—Alex M. Lafollett, until the last general election the oldest member of the Oregon legislature both with relation to age and length of service, died at his home here Monday. He was 83 years of age and had been in ill health for several months.

Science

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Short Order Lunches

W. R. Harden

Child Training That Has Harmful Effects

Too much or too little affection of parents is equally harmful and both spoil character. The training that produces docile obedience spoils the child's native aggressiveness and leaves him to be easily beaten in the later competitions of life by minds superior only in their inner preparation. The authority of a parent is a responsibility rather than a privilege.

Another risk assumed by parents, which is not so commonly understood, is that of hurting their children by affection. With human beings the love attitude may persist in such a way that the child never actually matures and comes to have a fully developed self-life, or indulgence heaped upon the child by the parent may spoil the zest of life and keep the child emotionally infantile. He may become fixed upon the parent so that he is essentially parasitic in his inner emotional cravings and cannot maintain normal relationships in business, social contacts or later family life if he ever attempts to establish a home of his own.—From "Social Problems of the Family" by Prof. Ernest R. Graves.

BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the school board of District No. 11, Umatilla county, Oregon, up to and including the 25th day of August, 1927, for transporting pupils by motor vehicle to and from the high school building in District No. 7, at Athena, Umatilla county, Oregon, a distance of eight miles, or 16 miles round trip, during the 1927-1928 school year. Bidder to furnish acceptable motor conveyance and bear expense of operation. All necessary information will be furnished by the school clerk of District No. 11. Bids must be filed with the district clerk on or before the 25th day of August, 1927. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, August 12, 1927. JAMES S. BELL,
Clerk School District No. 11
Postoffice address, Athena, Ore.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine L. Stover, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern: That Joseph B. Stover, administrator of the Estate of Catherine L. Stover, deceased, has filed his final account and report in the administration of the estate; that the County Judge by order duly made and entered, has appointed Tuesday the 23rd day of August, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time and the County Court House at Pendleton as the place where all objections and exceptions to said final account and report will be heard and a settlement of the estate made.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1927.
JOSEPH B. STOVER, Administrator.
George R. Lewis, Will M. Peterson
Attorneys for Administrator.
J22A19.

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