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The Standard Oil Bulletin says it would be a wonderful thing if the Pacific Coast would set an example to the rest of the nation by clearing up its highways—not only of signs which are located in the wrong places, but also of unsightly "hotdog" stands and roadside establishments of various kinds. No one argues that outdoor advertising is wrong—it is only when the signs are wrongly placed that there is objection. And no one argues that roadside eating places should be abolished, only that many of them are unsightly and unattractive. If the proprietors of such as these would only study the question, they would find that there is more prosperity in an artistic and beautiful establishment than in an ugly one. The road-sign and "hot-dog" problem is one that is vexing the whole country. Perhaps the moment is at hand when the public of the Pacific Coast—so proud of its scenic wonders and with so much to be proud about—will solve it.

New York members of the federal reserve bank have been cautioned by the federal reserve board to the effect that use of federal credit for speculation, directly or indirectly, must be restrained. Following the board's announcement, after it found that time loans to brokers and dealers by New York banks had increased from \$3,816,000,000 to \$5,559,000,000, the Bank of England boosted exchange from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 and stocks began to tumble earthward so fast that the gamblers could not keep up with the tape, and went home with well developed cases of influenza and what not. The federal reserve board found that the growing volume of speculation, backed by federal reserve bank members of New York, had strained credit conditions, causing an advance of 1 to 1 1/2 per cent in the cost of commercial credit.

North Pacific terminal cities are demanding faster train service to and from the East. They take the attitude that the Northern roads should meet transportation facilities now given California, and logically draw attention to palpable discrimination existing in favor of the Southern state over the Northwest terminal states. Railroad presidents defend their present schedules by citing the fact that the fast California train is an all-Pullman extra fare train, and that like trains on Northern roads would not pay.

Walla Walla valley orchardists and farmers have invited the Oregon State Game commission to come and get a band of Oregon elk, that deep snow in the Blue Mountains has driven from their winter range, to the very city limits of Walla Walla. The elk are browsing orchard trees and wandering around haystacks that have been kept in reserve for stock, and no doubt would consider garden city violets a delicacy, should hot-house attendants for a moment leave their posts of duty.

Teeth would be put in the Kellogg pact if Senator Capper's proposed resolution should pass. The resolution would stipulate that when the president of the United States determines, and by proclamation declares, that any nation has violated the Kellogg pact it shall be unlawful "to export to such country, arms, munitions, implements of war or other articles for use in war until the president shall by proclamation declare that such violation no longer continues."

The necessity of open river transportation on the Columbia, from Lewiston to the Pacific ocean, was stressed by the Columbia Basin Wheat conference at Arlington; also that river navigation cannot be provided and maintained without patronage and patronage will not come unless the service provided is modern and efficient. All of which involves the completion of the Umatilla Rapids project.

It is no uncommon thing for one to be in the midst of certain activities and, because of divergent interests, be only vaguely aware of what is taking place—and wholly ignorant of its significance. Today a fleet of planes roaring overhead excites less interest than a single aircraft commanded a few short years ago. Obviously flying no longer is regarded as a spectacular achievement.

University of Oregon medical school has been recognized by the Rockefeller foundation with a handsome gift of \$400,000. The endowment comes in recognition of work

the institution has done in the past. Over a period of ten years past, this medical school has been recipient of \$1,225,000 in donations, which have equaled the sum appropriated by the state during that time.

Mike Brotherton and bride have started something by having their marriage ceremony performed in public. A San Francisco theatre was packed the other evening after it had been advertised that two of the players would be married on the stage after the performance. However, he it remembered that Walla Walla started the fad.

A New York wife in bringing suit for divorce, alleges in her complaint that her husband used her neck for an ash tray. He had a habit of placing the live end of his cigaret on her neck, then he would twist it around, laughing when she screamed with pain. Another instance of "reaching for a Lucky" instead of a sweet.

An Oklahoma man has found dried jackrabbit meat profitable as a balanced ration for 400 Leghorne hens, which are bringing him in \$100 per month. It is possible to vision the Columbia basin jackrabbit ground up in an egg-producing mash for the Inland Empire as a profitable henery.

The war that is most feared now is the gasoline war—by independent service station owners. The independents in California cities have asked for an investigation of the threatened drop in price from 21 to 18 cents by stations controlled by oil companies.

It turns out that Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles, is an 18-year-old tomboy, who took up aviation to avoid dishwashing. Thus the angel city throws another sensation.

Edison at 82, foresees American rubber, with the gulf states visioned in profitable production. Edison has foreseen stranger things than that in visions fruited with success.

Sure, Oregon is a good ol' state; witnesseth that both Idaho and Nevada are clamoring for a slice of Malheur county.

Should the weather man keep fooling around much longer, this will be the winter your children's children will read about.

Open gutters will help some when the cold snap ends, and the snow takes a notion to vamoose.

Anyway it is warmer; and maybe

the "change" in the moon had something to do with it.

Well, Lindy made the round trip, as we knew he would.



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How happy is he born and taught
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—Sir Henry Wotton.

CASSEROLE DISHES

All housekeepers are looking for easier ways to prepare foods and still have them attractive and wholesome. The casserole not only lightens our burdens in the kitchen, but it also will simplify service in the dining room.

When we learn that the average mother with five in the family washes three and one-half acres of dishes yearly, it is some satisfaction to save from two to four in serving dishes, by using a casserole.

Tender meat is not needed for casserole cookery. The coarser, more used muscles which have more flavor but are tough are served in casserole.

With beef and pork use turnips, carrots, peppers, rutabagas; while peas, corn and string beans are good with chicken and lamb.

When entertaining and lacking help, one may prepare the following and have it all out of the way:

Escalloped Sweetbreads.—Cut two pairs of sweetbreads into pieces after they have been soaked in cold water for fifteen minutes and have been cooked five minutes in boiling water. Sauté the sweetbreads in two tablespoonfuls of salt, a dash of pepper and cook five minutes. Now add two and three-fourths cupfuls of top milk and cook for three minutes. Pour into a casserole dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown twelve minutes.

Another company dish is: Lobster and Mushrooms.—Wash, peel and cook one pound of mushrooms in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste and cook about five minutes. Add one and one-half cupfuls of milk and one-half cupful of bouillon. Cook three minutes, then add two cupfuls of fresh or canned lobster meat cut into pieces and one-half cupful of cream. Beat two egg yolks well, add and pour into a buttered casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Nellie Maxwell

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