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Clark Wood Says—
Denial is now made that Cal Coolidge will write the history of the United States in 500 words. Anyway, he probably wouldn't want to spare that many.

LET'S FINISH UP FIRST

The stand taken by Henry L. Corbett against the promotion of new State highway work until the present setup is finished by the state highway commission, will set well with voters and gain for him considerable support in his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. Paved, all-year-round highways have done much to remove country and state barriers and link the nation closer together. Oregon has now two cross-state highways, and until such time as the secondary feeder roads are developed, a third cross-state highway can well afford to await completion. Opportunely and pertinently one of our exchanges remarks sensibly on an important angle resulting from our present stage of highway development, when it says:

"Unfortunately, the farmer has, to a great extent, been left out of the picture. The average farm road is still at the mercy of rain and snow. It is often a succession of ruts and mud holes. It is a barrier between the farmer and his market. Road building programs should provide for an adequate mileage of feeder or farm-to-market roads. Year-round, efficient, long-wearing surfaces can be constructed at a low cost and without excessive maintenance expense. Good roads are the principal thing necessary to place agriculture on an equal footing with other great industries."

A GREAT WORK

Probably only a small part of the public adequately realizes the invaluable work done by fire insurance on behalf of the homes and industries of the nation, says the Manufacturer. The fire insurance industry has been a leader in revising standards of building construction. It has established the great Underwriters' Laboratories where all manner of electric, gas and other devices used by the public are tested and their degree of safety determined. It has been a vital force in developing the modern fire department, and has led the great fire prevention movement and the war against arson. All this is in addition to its work as a business: The collection and distribution of funds to cover the damage done in specific cases by fire. It has constantly lowered its insurance rates and has earned only a minimum profit. It bears a large share of all kinds of taxes. This is a great industry, whose work can hardly be exaggerated. It is a basic factor in all industrial progress. It offers, for a very low cost, protection for a one-car garage or a gigantic factory. Its benefits accrue to all alike. In short, it is one of the most democratic of all businesses. Every citizen should realize that fire insurance is a basic and necessary element in the development of our industrial civilization.

Attorney-General Mitchell has voiced his disapproval of an effort to make more drastic the law allowing search of private dwellings in liquor cases. It is noted that Mitchell's expressed objection has to do with dwellings in the District of Columbia, in that his disapproval was expressed by letter to the senate committee on District of Columbia affairs.

William Fox, owner of nearly all theatres in America and a few in Borneo has asked the courts for privilege of refinancing rather than having a receiver appointed to administer his holdings. In Mr. Fox's case, history only is repeating itself. An iron-clad axiom of the past is that when a man strives to get a corner on the earth, soon or later he cracks.

A fish story comes from Spirit Lake, Iowa, to the effect that cattle drinking out of the lake have been pulled in by pickerel and devoured. After reading the story one is inclined to believe that the lake has been appropriately named, analogous with the stuff the stockmen around there have been drinking.

The Prince of Wales is a bally good sport. He kicked to beat the band when forced to quit African game trails to be doctored for malaria fever, offering to bet a couple bucks that he would be back on the hunt within a week's time. A blonkin!

spunky sport, is he, but a punky rider.
In the interests of economy, Mexico proposes to reduce membership in the Mexican congress. A good plan, maybe, and one that could be profitably followed on this side of the border without in the least jeopardizing the efficiency of good government.

Once in a while we hear of Persia, but not often. The latest is that Ahmed Kajar, ex-Shah of that country, recently died in Paris, rated the richest man in the world. He missed spending a lot of his fortune, for he died at the age of thirty-two.

Byrd and his men are out of the ice pack and skimming o'er the blue for home. Enough of anything is plenty, and we'll wager a bunk on board ship feels better to them than a sleeping bag stretched out on the ice barrier.

The California state supreme court has refused a new trial for Asa Keyes, and the ex-district attorney of Los Angeles county will go to the pen and take a dose of the medicine he was instrumental in giving to others.

The Graf Zeppelin is coming across again. The statement causes little more interest than an announcement of a steamship departure, for the reason that transportation by airship has become an accepted fact.

Digging around in Egypt the other day, excavators uncovered another bunch of mummies ranging in age from 2200 to 4000 years. Oh, yeah. But how can they tell how old they are, we dunno.

Sharkey knocked out Britisher Scott just as he was expected to do, and a small house paid the price to see him do it. Winter fistic shows at Miami are proving to be the bunk.

These "fish pullmans" we read about have set Umatilla river anglers wondering what they look like, and whether the Umatilla is on the "in" for trout planting this spring.

After wooling lumber around in the tariff arena, the Senate took cotton and sugar to the mat this week and it's dollars to doughnuts that results will be the same.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is almost always when things are all blocked up and impossible, that a happening comes. If you are sure that you are looking and are ready, that is all you need. God is turning the world around all of the time.—Whitney.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF

The housewife who has a well supplied emergency shelf is like the man with plenty of money in the bank, always ready for emergencies. The sudden visit of unexpected guests has no terror for her, for she knows she has a supply on which to depend.

However, with many things at her hand if she is not careful, she will fail to remember the availability of such food as a can of salmon. With the salmon add a bit of chopped celery, cabbage and a sour pickle or two, dressed with the ever-ready mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and a tasty salad is ready.

Another salmon salad is prepared with a cupful of fresh grated coconut or the dried coconut with the sugar washed out of it, adding a bit of chopped pickle or olives.

Add a cupful of canned corn to a fritter batter and cook some corn patties to serve with chicken or any meat you are serving.

A can of tomato soup with a bit of extra seasoning makes a fine sauce to serve over sliced cold meat heated, or any meat loaf.

A salad dressing, to which has been added a little chopped onion, capers, an olive or two, will make a most delectable fish sauce.

With the canned vegetables to be bought in the market and those which one prepares at home, one may have hot buttered beets, carrots in butter, asparagus on toast, and numerous other dishes in a short ten minutes of preparation.

It does not always happen that there is a cold cooked chicken in the larder. But if so, there is chicken salad or hot minced chicken on toast served with a few pieces of tender celery and a cup of tea, making a most savory meal.

It is wise to keep a few menus handy to look at in an emergency when one's mind is not working as well as usual. These suggestions will help in planning a meal, for often there are good things easy to prepare and ready, which in the flurry of the moment are forgotten.

Nellie Maxwell

John D., knows nothing of a price-cutting gasoline war. Of course not. The thrifty old oil baron is never bothered with the incidentals and details of the oil game.

Gasoline has taken another flop in Portland. Selling at 17 1/2 cents per gallon, the new price is putting a whole lot of buzz in the buzz wagons down there.

Edison is in search of another bright Oregon boy to participate in another of his scholarship contests. Now lads, don't all speak at once.

Silas H. Strawn says he is a jack-ass for shouldering the financial burdens of Chicago, and does not want to wear the crown of dictator.

Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, has completely faded out of the picture in Chicago. He has quit talking.

Hoover's Tariff Views at Issue.—Headline. When was the tariff anything else?

SCHOOL TOPICS

(By Supt. E. E. Coad)

Just what is meant by good sportsmanship? This question presents a number of phases to the school official. The essential fact of good sportsmanship lies in this: that the rules governing athletic contests and games and those governing the contests in the business world are much alike.

Of course there is good sportsmanship and bad sportsmanship both in the athletic and in the business fields. One constantly runs up against the individuals who do not want a square deal but rather a set-up that will enable them to win. They depend not upon their ability to win by superior play but upon what someone can do to enable them to win.

If the lessons from the athletic contest are to carry over into business and social life they must be true to life. Hence we must have both kinds of sportsmanship. It is a serious task to sell good sportsmanship to an entire community. But the mere difficulty of it should not result in discouragement.

Once a body of students grasp the ideal that it is not mere winning that counts but that it is doing one's best, the problem becomes a bit less difficult. One who is beaten fairly after having done his best, accords honor to the better man. The "rotter" always has an alibi. Not that all alibis are rotten, however. But the person who relies on anything except his best efforts always has an excuse for his failure.

Sports and games are based upon certain definite rules. When these rules are fairly and impartially administered, the "crabber" but indicates the measure of his sportsmanship. But it is the measure of just about as bad sportsmanship for one to keep silent and take the gaff when an incompetent or unreliable official starts operating. Of course, when one does rebel, one has to meet the jeers of "poor sport" and the rest of it from those who believe that the only thing in athletic contests is to win.

Unless sports and games teach the lessons of good citizenship they fail in their purpose. The exceptions may serve some purpose as bad examples on which to pin a moral. As a people we have submitted for too long to the incompetent in places of control. We elect self-nominated officials to office and then sit back and "cuss" them for doing what they sought the office to do. We would do far better to select the man for the office and then support him to the limit. And when we did get an incompetent, recall him at once and seek one better qualified.

The community has a responsibility in connection with athletic games and sports that it does not often exercise. The community that is actuated by right ideals of sportsmanship will demand that those who control the sports and officiate at contests shall be actuated by the same kind of ideals as themselves. It will use its influence in teaching lessons of the sort of sportsmanship that will carry over into business life and social contacts quite different from the fellow who sits on the side lines and yells, "Get that man! Kill him! Jump on him! Put him out of the game!" and the rest of the senseless drivel used by those who think an athletic contest is a species of warfare.

Real Estate
Wheat, Alfalfa and Stock Land
SHEEP FOR SALE
L. L. Montague, Arlington

GUIDING MAIL PILOTS

Department of Commerce airways guide Northwest air mail pilots by day as well as by night. Each beacon marking the route is mounted on a structural steel tower 65 feet high with concrete base. At the base a large arrow is painted which points in the direction of the next beacon. They are located convenient to electrical power on high elevations every 20 to 30 miles apart. At night the beacons go on and start revolving automatically at sun down; they go off again at sun rise changing gradually with season. For an instant during each revolution of the beacon the light goes out. This enables the pilot to see the red course lights and the code number of the beacon which shines instead. The course lights show the direction of the next beacon and if the pilot is not sure where he is, he can consult his map, compare code numbers and determine his exact position. Lights can be seen 25 miles, and in perfect weather, their rays cross each other. Many times there are small acetylene gas blinkers that have a clock control located every few miles between the larger beacons. The airway to the East followed by the Varney Mail pilots goes from Seattle and Tacoma via Portland, through the Columbia River Gorge to Pasco, over the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon to Boise, across the plains of Southern Idaho and skirting Great Salt Lake to Salt Lake City. A line runs up to Spokane from Pasco. Other lines carry the mail east of Salt Lake. On the wall of the dispatch room at operation headquarters of the Varney Air Mail Lines in Portland, there is a very unique map of the transport system. As messages come from the various fields along the line over the automatic telegraph teletype system, little tags with the number of the ships enroute and tags with the name of the pilot flying them are moved along the routes on wires. When ships are idle or being overhauled and when pilots are on the ground between flights, the tags are hung near the field where they are resting. With this system executives and officers of the company are able at a glance to get a graphic idea of all operations at any moment of the day or night. According to L. D. Cuddeback, Vice-President in charge of operations of the Varney mail network, plans are under way to show additional data on this map such as general weather conditions and so forth.

Ten-Foot Snow Drifts

Drifts six to 10 feet high, an icy wind, blocked highways, delayed train service, crippled communication and a promise of colder weather were results of the snowstorm which centered its fury on Fargo, N. D., and adjacent territory the fore part of the week.

Only one kind of clouds hover over China—war clouds.

Tum-A-Lum Tickler

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Editorial
We have a mighty nice little town here and by having a Spring Clean-up it could be made to look better. Why doesn't some club or the City Dads sponsor such a plan? The entire staff of this paper is for it.

A. M. Johnson, Editor
Shorter days and longer skirts. Less to see and less time to see it in is the cry of our fashion editor.

Our carload of Cement is here.

This is a "Show Me Age." You would think everyone was from Missouri the way they have to be shown. But we have plans for all kinds of farm buildings and homes we are able to show.

This is the answer we received as a definition of Anatomy. The anatomy is the human body composed of two parts, the chest which holds the lungs and a piece of liver, and the stomach which contains the following bowels A. E. I. O. U. and sometimes W. and Y.

Work Bench
Do you need a work bench? We have plans at our office for a dandy. Drop in and look them over. Anyone can build this in a few hours at a very reasonable cost.

We will build it to suit you.

For Sale: A folding bed by a lady that folds up and looks like a sofa.

"The young husband had sneaked in noiselessly some time during the wee hours and believed he had slipped into bed undetected, but an unpleasant air of constraint hung over the breakfast table. At last the wife broke the silence.

"You didn't get home till three o'clock this morning," she accused.

"H-how do you know?" he stammered.

"Because when I came in your hat was still warm."

You can't wear a law suit.

You can't write with a pig pen.

You can't buy a cap for your knee.

We can't keep this up forever.

Home for Sale: With all modern conveniences

Exclusively Sold Here
Milton Bread
and Pasteries
KILGORE'S CAFE

23 Years Ago

Friday, March 8 1907

Charles Brotherton has four teams, with drivers, working for the O. R. & N. Company. The teams are used in making repairs to the road bed which was washed out between Eastland and Havana. The company is paying \$5.50 per day for each team and driver.

Duncan McIntyre, who has been in Alberta for some time, has returned home.

Miss Della Danner, who is attending school in Pendleton, came up Sunday and spent the day with her parents.

David Williams will move his family to Walla Walla, where they will reside temporarily, before going to Alberta to make their home.

Mrs. William Winship and Mrs. Eva Boddy will go tomorrow to Walla Walla, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Winship's parents for several days.

Maurice Hill went over to Walla Walla Sunday, and visited his mother, who is confined in a hospital. Mrs. Hill is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrett have arrived home from their sojourn in Salem. Mr. Barrett is much enfeebled from his recent attack of pneumonia while away from home.

An excursion train will take many people from Pendleton, Athena and other intermediate points to Walla Walla Sunday to witness the dedication of the magnificent new Christian church building in that city. Many from this vicinity have signified their intention of visiting the garden city on that day.

Charles Norris is working at another one of those all-fired fine light harnesses, which he has the reputation of making. Every once in awhile Charles turns to and make one of those harnesses, just to hang up for exhibition purposes, but somehow they don't hang very long, for some fellow with a good roadster comes along with the price—and then Norris puts up another.

B. B. Richards local agent for the Puget Sound Warehouse company came up from Pendleton Sunday. Mr. Richards is conducting the Pendleton office, during the absence of Manager Montgomery, who with his wife, is traveling in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. B. Zerba went down to Pendleton today, where they will remain several days visiting friends.

Jack Weir, local agent for the Tumalum Lumber Company has returned from a visit to his ranch, in Adams county.

Zoeth Houser, ex-sheriff and well-known mining man, is in the city today.

Miss Minnie Naylor is over from Whitman college, visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Eva Wright has accepted the position of cashier with the Mosgrove Mercantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Preston made a trip to Waitsburg the first of the week by automobile.

Bring in Your Bent and Sprung Axles

THIS SHOP IS EQUIPPED WITH AN AXLE GAGUE TO STRAIGHTEN AXLES
Acetylene Welding and Blacksmithing
C. M. Jones Blacksmith Shop

The Athena Hotel

MRS. LAURA FROOME, Prop.
Courteous Treatment, Clean Beds, Good Meals
Tourists Made Welcome
Special Attention Given to Home Patrons
Corner Main and Third, Athena, Oregon

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING

Main St. E. H. HILL Athena

Bell & Gray

Phone 593
Two Auto Truck Drays
Always At Your Service
City and Country
Hauling

Twin City Cleaners

The firm that does your work as you want it done, at the Lowest Prices
Consistent with expert workmanship. We call for and deliver on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
We are represented in Athena by Penn Harris
Phone 583
T. E. Smith, Prop. Freewater, Oregon

Farmers Grain Elevator Company

Grian and Feed SPECIAL
A Full Line of Sperry's Chick Feed
Phone 382 LEE WILSON, M'gr.

It Pays to Look Well!

To look well you should keep your hair properly cut—your face shaved and massaged—In fact everything in the Barber line. Come in and see Herb Parker and me.
Penn Harris Barber Shop
Agency for Troy Laundry and Twin City Sanitary Cleaners.
Phone 583.

Reduction In Electric Light Rates

The following reduction in Electric light rates will be in effect on and after March 15, 1929:
Residential Rates
First 30 KWH hours used, per month...10c per KWH
Excess over 30 KWH used, per month...3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.
Commercial Rates
First 100 KWH used per month...10c per KWH
Next 200...7c per KWH
Next 300...6c per KWH
Next 400...5c per KWH
Next 1000...4c per KWH
Excess over 2000...3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.
Preston-Shaffer Milling Company



Walla Walla General Hospital
A modern non sectarian fifty bed hospital, with all up to date modern hospital facilities for the care of patients.
X-Ray and bacteriological laboratories, washed air ventilation.
Only graduate nurses are employed and their services are included at the regular rates which are \$3.50 to \$6.00
Special nurses extra. Your interest and patronage is solicited. Phone 480.