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OLD IDEAS, AND GOOD ONES

There's an old fellow here, staying at a hotel, who is 99 years old and expecting to reach 100. He is small and bewhiskered and he walks with one cane and one crutch and by himself. He is not accompanied by son or daughter, maid servant or man servant, guardian or servitor. He came to the hotel alone and he stays here alone.

He was a farmer and his protest is that taxes are too high and labor too inattentive.

He plods across the car infested streets slowly but he asks no help. He lives his life independently as he did when born in the era of individualism when men relied on themselves and let their neighbors do the same.

An educator stopped by the other day and said that hard times were not going to reduce the number of students at the higher educational institutions very much, because those who really wanted an education would go and get it anyway whether they had money or not. Real quality and real intellectual curiosity (from which stems ability to learn) will not be stopped by lack of finances.

One day this week along Court street we were passed by a blind man with a seeing eye dog, a rather small shepherd dog but bright and quick. The dog wore a longer harness and "ball" than most being smaller. They walked fast. The dog stopped at intersections, looked about, and then stepped off so the man knew when to step down. Both were full of confidence in each other and the man followed the dog faithfully although close to cars at some crossings. No street lights were encountered so the ability of the dog to tell red from green was not observed although

dogs have been seen to handle that situation also.

Well, so what. The spirits that motivates that old pioneer who feebly gets about on his own power is still living in the young men and women who go to school and get their preparation regardless of the troubles encountered and the fortitude of the old gentleman may be found in the blind man who with the aid of a dog chances his life on every street crossing in an effort to do something in the world and be free without burdening others.

It is probably true that Americans could care for themselves as good as ever—and would were it not for the government that makes them weak and dependent in an effort to bribe them for their political support.

SURROUNDINGS!

Perhaps legislation should be carried on in a vacuum on some place where surroundings were neutral say some small eastern Oregon town.

In Salem, the seat of the state's government, a large part of the people are dependent on the state in one way or another. They gouge members of the legislature in many ways and carry on so subtle a campaign for more expenditures that they often win. The effort of ways and means committees to cut wages or reduce numbers is usually fruitless because nearly everyone surrounding the legislators is opposed to the plan. It takes a very rugged legislator indeed to fly in the face of almost unanimous opposition.

Men who came to Salem certain that this was the year to start some economy are surrounded by friends and acquaintances who show reasons for greater expenditures. So the income tax, must be spent without voice of the people, the treasury must be raided, salaries increased.

Taxpayers will have to take care of excess expenditures when the time comes, although they might as well reconcile themselves to never voting again on an appropriation over the six percent limitation for state purposes. They did not agree with legislative leaders back in November so will not have another chance.

But eventually the state will need some more money, or some new tax and then the people can say "NO" and strike a blow for economy which they have so much trouble achieving at present.

A Navy carrier task group can greet an attacking plane with more than 6,000 shells per SECOND.

Roots of Culture *Good Taste THEN and NOW*

EASTER
OUR WORD 'EASTER' COMES FROM EOSTRE, ANCIENT ANGLO-SAXON GODDESS OF SPRING. HER FESTIVAL WAS CELEBRATED IN APRIL WITH FEASTING AND GIFTS.

DISAGREEMENT CONCERNING THE DATE OF EASTER, IN 645 LED QUEEN Eanfleda of Britain to FAST FOR PALM SUNDAY WHILE KING OSWY CELEBRATED THE EASTER FESTIVAL

GIFTS OF DECORATED EASTER EGGS WERE POPULAR IN MEDIEVAL TIMES. THE CUSTOM DATES FROM THE VERY EARLY DAYS OF CHRISTIANITY.

EASTER IS STILL A DAY FOR GIVING FINE GIFTS TO FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

In Days of Old

From the Observer, April 13, 1900
Jack Kerns is at home again and teaching the Fairview school as usual.

C. E. Hicke, originator of the Shanko-Illahae is now editor of the Arlington Advocate.

N. W. Thompson's bees swarmed Monday Ned found it hot stuff catching them.

For the purpose of taking the census Sherman county has been divided into four districts, as follows: 34, Grant precinct; 35, Grass Valley, Kent and Rutledge precincts; 36, Monkland and Moro precincts; 37, Wasco and Biglow precincts.

From the G. V. J., April 8, 1910
About twenty people from Grass Valley and Moro spent Sunday on the DesChutes at Horseshoe bend. Among those present were the Moro school teachers, Messers Foss, Wallen and wife, S. H. Baker and wife, B. C. Baker and wife, E. F. Heath and wife and L. A. Heath and wife and others.

R. H. King, John Bressler and Clarence Plyler left Monday for a three weeks trip, their destination being 60 miles south of Bend, where they will investigate business conditions, and will do some



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a second 45,000 kilowatt generator to double the plant's peaking capacity. Cost will be \$3,000,000. More than \$300,000 will be spent in The Dalles district, which includes Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties, during the year, Thorn said. New lines and services for new customers are estimated at \$95,000.

Another \$80,000 is earmarked for construction of a connection at Jordan Siding, near Ione, with a new transmission line which the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op is planning to build from Pacific's main line substation in Hermiston.

Completion of this project will provide a standby source of supply for this and other communities served by the transmission line from Dufur. A new \$150,000 transmission line from The Dalles to Dufur will provide more carrying capacity of the present line has, Thorn said.

Other improvements for the "Sherman system" include a new switching station to be built this summer at Olex. It will provide equipment by which the branch lines feeding Arlington, Heppner and Condon-Fossil can be isolated from the rest of the system in case of trouble.

Two Honored at Stork Shower

The VFW auxiliary gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Donna Lane and Mrs. Ruby Brinkert on the afternoon of April 1st at the home of Mrs. Etha DeMoss. Mrs. Brinkert was unable to attend.

The afternoon was spent playing pinocle with the first prize going to Mrs. Dorothy Alberty and the consolation to Mrs. William Brinkert, Sr. Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Brinkert received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served by Marion Boynton, Mary DeMoss and Myrtle Rust assisted by Etha DeMoss.

Those present were: Mary DeMoss, Marion Boynton, Lou Simmons, Grace Busse, Eunice Belshie, Vada DeMoss, Kerrone Christianson, Carmen Brown, Etha DeMoss of Moro; and Mrs. William Brinkert Sr., Belle Brown, Myrtle Rust, Dorothy Alberty, Dorothy Blagg, Donna Lane, Florence Ritner of Grass Valley and Hattie Spencer and Beatrice Howell of Wasco.

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SIGNS OF SPRING

Our first sign of spring is rhubarb - pink, crisp and juicy - its wonderful fresh, tart flavor is like a breath of sunshine and spring flowers. Rhubarb is available in the market stands now, and many homemakers are taking advantage of its tart freshness to perk up March meals.

Rhubarb Cobbler served warm from the oven with lots of rich cream is a treat to end any meal. Or a cool, colorful Rhubarb Sundae tastes as good as it looks.

Rhubarb Cobbler
4 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt
3 Tbsp butter

Mix ingredients and pour into a small, greased baking dish. Cover with the crust.

Rhubarb Sundae
1 pound fresh rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Salt
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Wash rhubarb and dice. Add water to sugar and cook over low heat until syrup spins a thread,

about 5 minutes. Add diced rhubarb and simmer slowly over low heat until tender, being careful not to overcook. Serve hot or cold on vanilla ice cream. A few drops of red coloring may be added to the rhubarb sauce.

Our second sign of spring is salads - crisp greens, creamy cottage cheese and nippy dressing will make lagging winter appetites sit up and take notice. The flavor of cottage cheese enhances and blends with many different foods. Here are a few suggestions for adding pep to your meals, and a spring salad as fresh as a daffodil!

Press spoonfuls of cottage cheese into tomato aspic just before it thickens.

Stuff celery hearts with cottage cheese which has been mixed with chopped olives, ham or chives.

Mix cottage cheese with chopped chives and roll spoonfuls in grated raw carrot.

Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad
(Serves 4 to 6)

2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup radishes, sliced
1/2 cup unseeded cucumbers, diced

1/2 cup green onions and tops, sliced
Salt
Paprika
Watercress or lettuce
Salad dressing

Combine first 6 ingredients; mix. Serve on lettuce or watercress with salad dressing. Diced celery may be substituted for cucumber in season.

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