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C. L. IRELAND, Managing Editor

FRIDAY.....November 10, 1922

In the field of radio activity one discovery doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they follow: When Senor Marconi talks of exploring the short wave-length and of projecting a flying shaft of radio wave in a desired direction straight at a receiving station intended to receive it, more is meant than meets the mere lay ear, says the Boston Globe. But an immediate by-product of this new discovery is clearly indicated: a conquest of the element which has hitherto baffled navigators—fog. It seems clear that this latest development will make possible quite accurate navigation in thick weather, thus reducing the hazards of seafaring by a large margin. Beyond this, however, it is all somewhat stupefying to the average layman. He feels as though things were happening over his head which are fraught with his weal, but also possibly freighted with his woe. Here is a new power of nature which may be rapidly harnessed, and before he has managed to harness the forces in his own nature which impel him to misuse the forces of nature which he has already harnessed.

Since life is so precious and the human engine so valuable, all of our efforts to extend the average duration of each individual's usefulness and productivity are of infinite value. The average duration of human life is 51.5 years. Scientists figure that if we eliminate easily preventable diseases this would be 60 years. If in addition we were to save the children that are now wasted needlessly in infancy the country would have approximately 20,000,000 more healthy grownups, each producing at least \$3 a day, Floyd W. Parsons writes in the World's Work. Therefore, it is plain that by simply raising our standard of hygiene we may effect a saving of \$60,000,000 each and every twenty-four hours. Here is an economy worth practicing, in view of the fact that the war, as wasteful as it was, cost us only \$35,000,000 a day.

Daily Thought.
The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great and small.—Johnson.

Substitute.
The next time some paste is needed and there is none at hand use condensed milk.

REMEMBER YOUR YOUTH, IS ADVICE OF MORO MINISTER

Blame for Misunderstandings of Today Laid on Inconsiderate Parents

There is an old Norwegian proverb which translated reads something like this: "The cow has forgotten that she was a calf." Short, crude and homely tho the saying may be, it expresses a common experience in life. Many a time have I seen a cow drive her offspring away from the watering trough or the haymow, in order that she herself might have her fill. The calf had been taken away from her a few hours after its birth, and when months later he was able to shift for himself in the pasture they did not recognize any relationship. As a result they had nothing in common and could not understand one another's wants. This may be pardonable among animals, but it is unfortunately true in a striking degree among human beings. Many people, who know each other by name, and appearance, and pedigree, are after all strangers. They have little in common, so do not see each other's viewpoint. Many a home is broken up from this one cause. In every age a goodly per cent of parents see little but meanness and devilry in the rising generation.

A proof positive that the world is getting worse is a look at our youth. Our mothers in many cases have been shocked by the recent epidemic of short skirts, bare backs and bobbed hair. Perhaps they ought to be shocked, and some may not have been shocked enough. But they forget the bustle, the hoopskirt, and the trailing skirt of a generation or two ago. The last kept our sidewalks clean of tobacco juice, but added little to the attractiveness of washday. Both generations were slaves to the fashion of their own day.

Father may desire and demand a quiet evening with his newspaper. He may set the family bedtime at nine o'clock, and he may follow the same program seven nights of the week, but his son wants an evening of noise and aflow, of mingling in crowds that spare neither feet nor lungs, nor gasoline, nor neighbor's feelings. A look back to his own active boyhood might not change his mind as to his boy's follies, but it might at least cause him to see things from the boy's viewpoint, and then he may be ready to advise, rather than to scold. His boy needs direction, rather than censure.

The difference between progressive and conservatism, as expressed in youth and old age, comes in part from the fact that the world has been advancing while many a man has not had a new idea for a decade. But it also comes from the fact that every young man is naturally progressive, and wants the new because it is new. On the other hand, the older person is naturally conservative, and settled in habit, and he wants the old because

Voices of the Exchange

A Pennsylvania complained that a charivari party made "heathenish noises" beating on pans and drums. But it could have been worse. They might have played saxophones and ukuleles.

Yes, women are more efficient as detectives than men in catching the shoplifters in the stores. Imagine a man who could remember what a customer had on when she came in.

Marconi has made many visits to the United States and has never yet failed to have a hopeful word about wireless. This time he has almost trailed "static" to its lair.

Probably one reason the French want so large an army is to keep the money at home that might otherwise be applied to her American debt.

It is old. The misunderstandings in home and society come to a large extent from our inability to see any viewpoint but our own. The cow has forgotten she was a calf.

Our staid fathers in many a church look with dismay at the vanity, the thoughtlessness and irresponsibility of the youth, and think these young folk are filled with the devil. Unfortunately, the devil begins very early in life to court his favors and reap his toll, but he by no means limits his efforts to the young and the giddy and the energetic. He can ply his wares with equal success to the supposedly reverent pew-warmer, the prim mother who never goes riding on Sunday, and the stern father who does not whisper in church. Many a leader in Christian activities today was thought just as bad, or scolded as severely, when he was a wriggling youngster in the sanctuary.

This is not a plea for letting down the bars. This is not a diploma of excellence for our youth, nor a whitewash for their sins. There are glaring evils today; there are sins among our youth this day which are ruining many a life, and exposing others to danger.

The average parent is not half awake, not even some of those who fume and scold. This is a plea for mutual understanding of youth and age. When parents and teachers and preachers and advisers in various realms recognize these differences, and will give due allowance for influences and motives, and will call to mind the vagaries and foolish actions of their own youth, they will see our young people from the viewpoint of the young. Then, and not till then, can the steady span of experience and sanity of age be yoked together with the prancing steeds of inexperience and youth, and then as true yoke-fellows, the older may help the younger to a true realization and a true expression of life. Putting it in a more crude form, the cow must constantly keep in mind that she was once a calf.

[By Rev. H. G. Hanson, Moro, Ore.]

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Local Denominations

The old people's service at the Presbyterian church Sunday night was held in recognition of the older people of the community, and was thoroughly enjoyed by them. Mr. and Mrs. James Woods were presented with a copy of the scriptures, they being the couple married the longest who were present at the service. Mrs. J. K. Glass received an identical present, given to the oldest person present. Mr. and Mrs. William Ridgeway were the recipients of a copy of the scriptures, this present being given to the couple married the shortest time. These gifts were made by Rev. U. C. Smothers, who preached the sermon Sunday night.

Next Sunday is known as Armistice Sunday throughout the country. A special service appropriate to the occasion will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. Henry G. Hanson will speak on the subject, "Shall America Win?" Special music is being prepared for the evening.

The pastors of the city have arranged a series of midweek service topics, which will continue up to the first of the new year. These give promise of being as interesting as those of the last six weeks which have brought out such a large attendance.

The Christian Science society will hold regular services Sunday morning in the church building. The subject is to be "Mortals and Immortals."

Special meetings will begin at Spalding chapel on Sunday and continue indefinitely. The public is cordially invited.

The Christian Endeavor society will have for its subject next Sunday evening, "Church Membership."

Rev. W. L. Dillinger will preach in Moro at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Baldwin & Swope, contractors, have begun construction of a new concrete plant for the Hood River creamery to be completed January 1.

Charles F. Trawin of McMinnville was killed in that city, apparently by an electric shock which he received from an arc light cable.

The Medford branch house of the Mason Ehrman Wholesale Grocery company of Portland was burned with a loss estimated at about \$230,000.

Failure to meet federal requirements may terminate in the disbanding of the 484th company, coast artillery, of the Oregon national guard of Ashland.

The first active steps toward the establishment of a co-operative marketing bureau at Astoria for handling the surplus vegetable crop of the county have been taken.

All bids for the four market road projects in Baker county were rejected as too high by the county commissioners. The commissioners voted to advertise for new bids.

Construction work on Shea Hill section of the Lebanon-Cascadia highway is being pushed and the grading is almost complete. Graveling will continue through the winter months.

More than 3000 barrels of cement are awaiting shipment at the plant of the Beaver Portland Cement company at Gold Hill, and cannot be moved on account of the car shortage.

A considerable immigration of wild geese, on a scale of tens of thousands, into the region around the upper Columbia river, has been reported to Game Warden Burghdoff and seems to point to a great fall for geese hunters.

The 1923 advisory budget, completed by the Baker county budget board, carries a \$3000 appropriation for a county farm agent. The only other new item is \$500 for the Louise home in Portland. The budget totals \$216,141.65.

Ninety-one physicians and their wives gathered at Albany for the monthly meeting and banquet of the Central Willamette Medical association. About 35 members of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill association were guests at the gathering.

During September, 1922, gasoline sales in Oregon increased approximately 21 per cent over those of September, 1921, according to a report made by Secretary of State Koser. The decline, as compared to August of this year, was only about 4 1/2 per cent.

Investigation into the feeding habits of sea lions to determine whether they are extensive destroyers of salmon has been ordered by E. E. Nelson, chief of the biological survey of Washington, D. C., through Ray Steele, federal game warden for Oregon and Washington.

The mapping of airplane landing fields and air lanes in Oregon, which was undertaken a number of weeks ago by Lieutenant Harold D. Smith, who was a member of the army forest fire patrol at Eugene last summer, has ceased for the season on account of bad weather.

WHEAT SEEDING 8000 ACRES CARBONATE SMUT TREATED

Farmers from All Parts of County Give Dry Smut Treatment a Trial

The new dry treatment for smut is being given an extensive trial in Sherman county. More than 8000 acres have been seeded with dry treated seed wheat during the present seeding season. Excellent results are expected and next year should bring a great demand for the new method.

Power driven, continuous mixing machines designed to take the grain as it comes from the fanning mill will be on the market next year. Chemical manufacturers assure the farmer that there will be plenty of copper carbonate available at a reasonable price hereafter.

S. A. Hall of Monkland built a machine this season for mixing copper carbonate with his seed wheat. A. H. Barnum and Theodore Johnston used the same machine. L. L. Bell, H. B. Pinkerton and O. R. Knapp each used a machine of his own make. A number of other home made machines were used in the Grass Valley and Kent sections. Some of them were power driven and others operated by hand.

The new method of seed treatment is still in the pioneer stage, but authorities on the subject predict a rapid development in the use of the treatment.

Resolution of Thanks

Whereas the Sherman county Sunday School convention was invited to Grass Valley, Oregon, for the year 1922, for the purpose of earnest effort to further our knowledge and desire for Sunday School work; and

Whereas it means sacrifice and effort must be put forth to accommodate those in attendance, by the citizens of the community;

Now, therefore, be it resolved as the sentiment of this convention that people of Grass Valley, Oregon, have been very hospitable to those in attendance, by opening their homes to such as desired entertainment, and by preparation of a good basket dinner, as well as the preparation of places for meeting; and

Be it further resolved that we have had an enjoyable time and have received much spiritual benefit by our attendance upon the convention; and that all of us are leaving the richer because of our attendance; and

Be it further resolved that those taking part in the program receive the heartfelt thanks of this convention; and

Be it further resolved that the officers and directors be thanked for their efforts in behalf of the Sunday School convention; and that the respective newspapers receive our thanks for their kindness in advertising the convention.

Respectfully submitted,
Roy J. Baker,
Jerry M. Wilson,
R. C. Young,
Committee.

Plans of the Portland & Southeastern railway for construction from Mount Angel to Bend, now await only the decision of the United States supreme court on the stock division case taken up six months ago, according to H. H. Huson, vice-president and chief engineer for the company.

The city of Roseburg has brought suit in the circuit court to force the Southern Oregon Gas company to prevent the escape of offensive and noxious gases from the gas plant located inside the city limits. There has been a great deal of complaint for several months from residents.

Six fatalities were among the 537 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending November 2, according to a report made by the commission. Of the persons killed, one only was subject to the provisions of the compensation act. He was Charles Youse, a laborer at Etnacada.

Reports made to the state board of control indicate that more than \$70,000 in appropriations will be returned to the general fund. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, said that his institution will return more than \$40,000 to have been used for maintenance. The state school for feeble-minded will turn back \$30,000, according to Superintendent Smith.

IRA M. PETERSON

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