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Editor and Publisher

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A man is apt to forget that running a home is pretty hard work. There isn't much of diversion about housework. The man swallows his breakfast whole and rushes away to his affairs, leaving the little woman many times with children to be made ready for school, lunch to be prepared for them at noon, washing to be done and the preparation of a big evening meal. The lord and master of the house comes home late in the day, tired out, as he describes it, and sometimes after dinner falls asleep, in which state he remains until the dutiful wife relieves his agony by suggesting that he better go to bed. From morning, until night a woman's work continues, without variation. Man at his worst manages to get something of a holiday, says the Dayton News. Of course women need holidays, and the right kind of husbands always plan to give the mother and wife some diversion.

Great as is the influence wielded by hymns upon the consciousness of both individuals and nations, only very few have obtained a recognition in any wise equal to that which "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" has received, says the Christian Science Monitor. These verses of Bishop Heber's have been, in the century since they were set to music by Lowell Mason, translated into almost countless languages, used to an extent verily beyond imagination in missionary work, and just recently were accorded a special centennial service in Savannah, Ga., where Mr. Mason acted as organist from 1812 to 1827. The fact that the tune was composed, so the story goes, in about half an hour, shows how little the concept of time enters into the record of real achievement.

Europe is worrying because we have so much waste space in America. But with one hundred and twelve millions as a starter there is no danger that we will fall to fill up in due time, and the gentle hint from the old world that she would like to help is quite unnecessary.

So many of nature's choicest preserves have been invaded if not conquered by mere man that one can scarcely blame her for defending the few that remain with all vigor. Two members of the party scaling Mount Everest have been killed.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS
MODESTY NOWADAYS IS MOSTLY IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER.



Federal Credit Banks Aids Oregon Farmer

Oregon farmers to the number of 10,007 have availed themselves of \$30,948,850 total loans from federal banks and federal intermediate credit banks since these agencies were first established by law, according to the Sears Roebuck agricultural foundation. During this period the federal land banks and joint stock land banks had applications for loans totalling \$37,096,589 and of this \$30,568,250 was granted, the loans being safeguarded by 1,831,138 acres of land in the state having an appraised valuation on land and buildings of \$81,331,092.

The entire range of farm life is covered in the purposes for which the loans were secured, states the foundation. Seventy-four per cent of the loans were used for the payment of mortgages; 5% for the purchase of land mortgaged; 10.5% for the payment of various debts; 3.5% for building and improvements; 1% for implements and equipment, and 5.5% for the purchase of livestock. Total loans closed by these three agencies since their establishment were \$1,675,150,963 distributed among 1,112,033 borrowers, states the foundation. Of this amount federal land bank loans totalling \$1,067,428 was apportioned among 347,742 borrowers; joint stock land bank loans to the amount of \$514,947 were distributed between 67,002 individuals; and 697,289 borrowers of intermediate credit bank funds received \$91,775,075.

The extent to which the farm loan banks, the joint stock land banks and the more recently organized intermediate credit banks are being used by farmers in this and other states is an indication that these new financing institutions are finding their places in the credit structure of the nation to the well being of the farmer.

John Day highway is to be finished without delay. The last gap, 21 miles, has been ordered advertised for grading at the May meeting of the highway commission.

Two hundred members of the Baptist churches in Lane and Douglas counties convened at Springfield for the annual meeting of the Umpqua Baptist association.

A budget of \$25,000 for the coming year was voted at the 32d annual conference at Astoria of the Lutheran Columbia conference of the Augustana Synod of North America.

Coos county must rearrange its proposed bond election for \$700,000, as a mistake in the order of election necessitates a new call before the bond elections will approve the issue.

Milton A. Miller of Portland has been appointed by Governor Pierce, a delegate from Oregon to attend the national child welfare commission to be held in New York city May 15 to 20.

A. L. McEwen of Athens, breeder of registered Spotted Poland China hogs, has tendered each of the pig clubs in Umatilla county one of his pigs as a special award for good work during 1925.

Sylvia Louise, a 4-year-old girl, is dead following a beating administered by her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Paton, with whom she had been living on a farm in the Meda district, about 35 miles south of Tillamook.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois
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SILENCE

M. ROMAIN ROLLAND in "Jean Christophe," in describing Ross Euler and her garrulous family, says: "Always her shrill voice was heard in the house telling stories, always breathless, as though she had no time to say anything, always excited and animated, in spite of the protests which she drew from her mother, her father, and even her grandfather, exasperated, not so much because she was forever talking as because she prevented them talking themselves. For these good people, kind, loyal, devoted—the very cream of good people—had almost all the virtues, but they lacked one virtue which is capital, and is the charm of life: the virtue of silence."

My father used to say when we were all chattering away and he found it difficult to keep us quiet, or when a more than ordinarily talkative neighbor had finished his call, that in all his life he had never been sorry to know by listening and keeping silent than by talking and asking questions. When you talk to a man and ask him direct questions, you often shut him up and make him suspicious. However much one talks and however much about any topic one knows, I have found, too, that it is the part of wisdom to keep a little in reserve—never to tell quite all that one knows, just as in the matter of it is wiser to keep a little balance in the bank. It is not easy to keep silent under a taunt, or when an argument is going on or matters are being discussed about which we may know more perhaps than those who are conducting the discussion, but it is often far wiser to do so.

Silence is often more eloquent and more illuminating than speech. It shows not infrequently more self-possession, more poise, more restrained feeling. Rolland expresses it: "Ah! It is good to be silent." Christophe said, stretching his limbs. "And talking is no use!" Sabine answered. "Yes," returned Christophe, "we understand each other so well!" They lapsed into silence.

Prohibition Picture To Show at Moro Church
A law enforcement mass meeting will be held at the Methodist church Sunday, May 3rd at 8:00 p. m. A motion picture entitled "The Triumph of Justice" will be shown. "Law of Lawlessness" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the anti saloon league of Oregon. The picture brings out clearly the reasons for the continued operations of moonshiners in certain districts, the failure of crooked or inefficient officers to enforce the law, and the part that good citizens should play in bringing about better conditions. The raid on the moonshiners, the approach of the officials, overpowering of the outlook, the rush on the moonshiners, the struggle and arrest attempts to bribe the prosecuting attorney, court room scenes, etc., all combine to make this a great picture. However, the most beautiful and effective part is the climax where Vera sees a glorious vision of the "Triumph of Justice." Every American should see this film.

Because of the projected operations of the Shevlin-Hixon company in Klamath county this year, the Bend Iron works will establish a large plant in Klamath Falls early this summer, according to announcement.

W. J. H. Clark of Portland, state senator from Multnomah county, was elected superintendent of the Oregon employment institution for the adult blind in Portland. He will succeed Mrs. R. B. Goodin, who has resigned.

The state highway commission has sought permission from the public service commission to establish an overhead crossing over the track of the Central Pacific railroad in Klamath county. The cost of the proposed improvement was estimated at \$35,260.

The navy department will detail a representative at once to go to Astoria and make a careful study of the situation at the mouth of the Columbia river, so far as it concerns the national defense, Senator McNary was assured by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Sportmen of Coos county have been surprised by an announcement coming from the Coquille river district recently that catfish were becoming common in that stream. A quantity of this variety of fish were planted in the Coquille several years ago.

Announcement of the plans of his company to attempt to divert much of the halibut packing business from Puget sound to the Columbia river was made at Astoria by J. R. Burke of the Burke Fish company, who is superintending rebuilding of the old Lindenberger cold storage plant in that city. Mr. Burke announced that a new dock will be constructed, extensive repairs made to the building, and new equipment installed.

Middle West Immigrants Are Moving to Oregon

More than 700 new families representing an investment in excess of \$2,000,000, have been located in Oregon during the past year through the efforts of the land settlement department of the Portland chamber of commerce, according to a report the manager of the department presented at the annual meeting of the chamber April 24th.

During the same period, the number of agricultural inquiries received totaled more than 15,000, of whom 1087 prospective settlers have definitely announced their intention of coming to Oregon this year. The report stresses particularly the active co-operation received by the land settlement department from a majority of the counties of the state, and calls attention to the enormous volume of inquiries received in recent months. During March, for example, more than 4700 requests for agricultural information were received, and these inquiries have been relayed to all chambers of commerce in the state.

Dalles Girl First to Submit Contest Story

Miss Viola Brown, a student at The Dalles high school, believes in the old adage concerning the early bird and the worm. She has the distinction of being the first Oregon girl to submit a story in the second national meat story contest, according to the National Live Stock and Meat board of Chicago which launched the contest a short time ago. The Dalles has 11 other high school students competing in the contest and in the state at large there are 50 who are writing on the subject of meat.

The contest is being conducted as an aid to meat study in high school classes. The total entry list to date for the entire United States is announced as being in excess of 13,500. Cash prizes totaling \$2,500 are being offered as an incentive for students to enter. This amount is so divided that awards will be made in every state.

Buena Vista addition of Oregon City has the honor of producing the first roses of the season in Clackamas county. Mrs. Eva Williams of Sixteenth and Division streets has a beautiful climbing Hermosa rose in bloom, the blossoms making their appearance Easter Sunday.

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Crater lake national park will be ready for opening on the regular date, July 1, C. G. Thompson, superintendent has announced. Mr. Thompson and a crew of men are on their way into the lake and with high explosives will clear away the snow from the entrance so that cars can reach the lodge.

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Jurors Summoned For May Term Circuit Court

The following is the list of 31 jurors summoned for duty at the May term of circuit court of Sherman county, which convenes at Moro May 18th, 1925.

Kent: Carl Schadewitz, H. E. Morrow, J. A. Schassen.

Grass Valley: T. M. Rolfe, Dell Olds, S. B. Holmes, O. N. Ruggles, L. K. Smith, Jack Morrissey, Jesse Martin.

Wasco: W. A. Medler, Asa Richelderfer, John T. Johnson, G. H. Root, Geo. W. Kaseberg, J. C. McDermid, Alex Macnab, Malcolm Neal R. S. Macnab.

Moro: Ray Ragsdale, E. S. Ruggles, Carroll Sayton, C. W. Kenny, J. F. Peters, Dayton Henrichs, H. H. Nichols.

Moody: J. J. Miller.
Klondike: L. R. Seeley, John Mathias.

Rufus: C. M. Kuyper, W. A. Morris.

The new \$95,000 depot of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad at Astoria will be opened to the public on May 4.

The past week several dogs in Greenville and Sweet Home have been bitten by rabid dogs, causing alarm among residents.

The load limit for motor vehicles on the Old Oregon Trail in the Blue Mountains, recently imposed by the state highway commission, has been lifted.

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