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Behrman-Walker BUSINESS COLLEGE

PORTLAND, OREGON
Room 303

The Poultry Embargo

A congressional joint resolution declaring poultry to be livestock under quarantine rules was signed by President Coolidge a few days ago. It is said that one effect of the resolution is to nullify the embargo Oregon has established against poultry products from California. The state sanitary board will let the embargo stand, however, until the federal court decides the question, which is pending.

Keeps Growing in Strength

In 1915 there were 6,000 co-operative marketing associations in the United States, with a total membership of 681,000 farmers and producers, doing an annual business of \$635,000,000, says the Oregon Farmer. Today, there are 12,500 co-operatives in this country, with 1,800,044 members, and their last year's business rose to \$2,400,000,000. The trend today is toward consolidation and strengthening associations already organized and operating, rather than formation of new ones to handle the same products.

Grain Farmers Cooperating

More than 500,000,000 bushels of grain were handled during the 1926-1927 marketing season by the 3,331 farmers elevators reporting to the U. S. department of agriculture, the sales amounting to \$460,000,000. Those elevators are located in five divisions or belts, known as the Corn Belt area, including Illinois, Iowa, southern Minnesota, eastern So. Dakota and eastern Nebr., where 58 per cent are co-operative; the Spring Wheat Belt, where 74 per cent are co-operative, covers northwest Minn. the Dakotas and eastern Mont.; the Winter Wheat Belt, in which 73 per cent are co-operative, covers southwest Nebr., Kansas, Okla., northwest Tex., eastern Colo.; the Soft Wheat area, where 70 per cent are co-operative, covers part of Indiana, southern Michigan, eastern Ohio and eastern Illinois; the Pacific area; 32 per cent co-operative.

These Chinese

Darned clever, these Chinese! The waiting world has just learned that more than 4,000 tons of broken glass are imported annually into China, with about 75 per cent of the supply coming from the United States, observes the Detroit Free Press. It is said that glass factories, of which there are twenty or more in Hongkong and Canton, reclaim the broken glass, lamp chimneys, lamp shades, plates, dishes, beads and other glass articles. Broken white bottle glass is preferred in the coast glass factories, though those in the interior ask for the scraps of green bottle glass. In Canton alone more than 100 tons a month are bought from the importers, not to mention the broken glass sold by hawkers. All of which only goes to prove that salvage is a strange and wonderful business, wherein almost everything that we toss away, with the thought that surely it is worthless, can become raw material to some one else. In this matter of broken glass scraps, perhaps the trinket you will buy in an "oriental store" next year will be ornamented with beads made from the glass tumbler you broke three or four years ago. Something to think about, anyway.

Eleven years ago France and Germany were engaged in bitter warfare. In 1927 the Nobel peace prize was divided between two aged college professors, one a German and the other a Frenchman. Quite a contrast, observes the Brooklyn Citizen. Prof. Ferdinand Buisson of France is eighty-seven years old. He is described as a timid, bespectacled little man who has been for sixty years the world's most persistent pacifist. He has tirelessly devoted the greater portion of his time to peace propaganda in every form. Prof. Ludwig Quilide of Germany, seventy years old, has been no less famous all his life for his advocacy of peace. Such men deserve monuments.

We agree with Dean Inge that this is the age of science, says the Kansas City Times. But science is still a trifle young, and while we believe in it we don't mean to throw ourselves into its arms so recklessly as to give anybody the impression that we are superstitious about it. When science is as old and as fully established as the consequences that follow when a black cat crosses our path, we'll look further into its claims with Dean Inge. In the meantime we're heartily with him in any effort he makes to banish superstition from the world. Surely mankind is now old enough and intelligent enough to be above its silliness and fears.

The Canadian department of the interior has issued a booklet on insulating houses, which says that insulation will deaden noises from the kitchen. The kitchen is itself a domestic department of the interior, so the book should on this question be an authority. But what, after all, is more appetizing than the sizzle of frying chops? Perhaps the noise which the insulation is intended to deaden is the housewife's comment when she burns the potatoes.

For swearing at a telephone operator over the telephone, a San Francisco clerk was arrested as he left the booth, the operator having noted his number and called police. A telephone operator who works that accurately is almost as rare as a police department that responds that quickly.

New York scientists are building a faster motion-picture camera, so they can film the humming bird in flight, present cameras having proved too slow. After they get the new one finished they might also get the picture of a tireless flapper flitting from place to place.

The woman's page says that "purses round, oblong, triangular and octagonal all take precedence over the old square or rectangular purses." Notwithstanding which fact, the good old-time flat purse will always remain in style.

Worms several feet in length have been discovered in South America, but none of them are of the type that wears a derby and spats, and grabs the last street car seat just as some poor woman is about to sit down.

We can fit all kinds of people. Any size or weight. Crippled or deformed feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The Dalles.

Rufus Local News

Miss Ruth McBain is visiting in Pendleton.

Mr. Mulkey is visiting in Grass Valley over the weekend.

Mr. H. H. Brackett and son motored to Moro Saturday.

Norman Fleck was a visitor in Rufus, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling of Rufus, have a 9 pound baby boy, born last Saturday morning.

Jesse Evans, brother of Mrs. Calvin Brown, has just recovered from a bad case of illness.

Mrs. Clarence Lindeman was in charge of the post office here last Thursday and Friday.

Two cars collided on the Biggs hill between George Blackburne's and Dinty's last Saturday.

They have rebuilt and made many changes in the post office department here in the past week.

Many here have been suffering from bad colds, causing them to be quite ill for several days.

Mr. H. H. Brackett is planning on pulling the rods from his well tomorrow and cleaning it out.

Herman Brackett and wife accompanied by Mrs. Addington, toured to The Dalles Tuesday morning.

The doctor of Wasco while on his way to Rufus Friday night, ditched his car, but no serious damage was done.

Chubby Fowler and wife motored to Washougal, Washington, Saturday morning, to visit with relatives, returning home Sunday evening.

Herbert Hill is refurbishing his house, and now has his boys, Howard and Robert, at home with him. He has also acquired a housekeeper.

Several of the young folks took a long hike up the mountain last Sunday afternoon, to see the Rufus water works, returning about six o'clock p. m.

Mr. Elliott and son Ted motored to Corvallis last Thursday, where Ted attended the school Friday and Saturday. They returned Sunday evening about seven o'clock.

A group of young folks gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addington for a party last Saturday evening. They passed the evening playing cards and many sorts of games.

Mrs. S. L. Coats has just recently received news that her younger brother, Oscar Fox, is enroute here from the east. He plans on making some lay-overs along his journey, but they expect him some time in the near future.

Glen Schultz who has been suffering illness for the past three weeks was taken to The Dalles to the hospital Wednesday, where he is said to have undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leff and son have gone to the valley, where they will probably stay for awhile because of Mr. Leff's health. He has been sick all during the winter months and part of last fall. He is now confined to bed, and under the doctor's care.

There was a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ellison last Sunday in honor of the 9th birthday anniversary of their son John. Those attending were Ada and Ina Jones; Jean, Marjorie and Lila Morris; Dora, Millard, Elwin, Cleo Rickles; Emma, Richard, Edith Starling; Ray Brown, Roy Pyburn, Arden Simmons, Earl Lyda, Robert Chase, George, Mary and John Ellison. A very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Ellison consisting of salad, sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and chocolate. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

"Never Touched Me!"

The Story of the Comedy Play Given By The Legion

Edward Vanderberg, the wealthy, indolent son of a wealthy, indulgent father, imagined that he was born to be a Napoleon of finance. His ambition in life was to startle Wall Street. He realized his ambition one pleasant summer afternoon by strolling into the stock exchange and endeavoring to corner wheat. He dropped two million dollars with a thud that startled not only Wall Street, but several adjacent thoroughfares.

When the play opens Vanderberg is penniless, in debt and in danger of arrest on a technical charge. In addition to this he finds that the father of the girl he loves has been involved in the disastrous stock speculation and has lost his entire fortune. Napoleon has met his Waterloo!

Just about this time Bill the Butch, a hard working burglar, breaks into the action of the play. In ten words he offers a solution to the whole affair. He tells Vanderberg that the thing to do is—But you will have to hear Bill explain it to appreciate the wonderful simplicity of the scheme.

There is a fresh set of complications in the second act. Vanderberg finds that he has jumped out of the frying-pan into the soup. The outlook looks darker and darker. Near the end of the act he is about to be arrested and taken to jail. Apparently nothing can save him. There is a policeman at every door, and a hurry-up wagon in the street below. A detective is in the act of putting handcuffs on Vanderberg when Joyce Barrett, the girl in the case, runs to the center of the stage and—But you must see it all happen to enjoy fully the novelty of the situation.

Of course it all comes out right in the last act. Vanderberg proves that he is not guilty as charged, makes a couple of million dollars, marries the girl and everything. That is to be expected. But it all happens in such an unexpected way. There are laughs, thrills and surprises galore, all of which go to make up an evening of thorough enjoyment. For originality of ideas and richness of humor, "Never Touched Me!" is a play that cannot be surpassed.

There is something doing every minute in this laugh-provoking comedy, in which the following people are involved: A business man who has lost his money but who has retained his sense of humor; a business man who still has his money but who never did have a sense of humor; a light comedy doctor; a low comedy burglar; a character comedy professor of chemistry; an energetic cop; the professor's fascinating daughter; a charming nurse in training; and still another girl, equally attractive.

Among the ailments that are conveyed from dogs to man we note the inclusion of insomnia. Some people get it from the dog next door.

"Yes," remarked the young collegian in the 11-passenger coupe, "he's an unpopular one—no friends, no dates, not an autograph on his slicker."

Banks of south Florida have located more than \$1,000 in \$20 counterfeit bills the past few weeks. Waiters are looking with askance upon \$20 tips.

News couldn't have fiddled during the fire, they say, because the fiddle wasn't invented until the Middle Ages, so probably he was whistling "Dardanella."

For one reason, at least, Americans may envy the ruler of Arabia, who has 24 wives. Think of the exemptions that would allow on income tax returns!

Dummy—A hand in bridge on the strength of which, if he had known its contents, her partner would have gone four no-trumps, instead of one diamond.

The Westerner who put a billiard ball into his mouth and couldn't get it out must have been the son of the old-fashioned clown who got his thumb caught in a jug.

Fairy Story: "Once upon a time there was a girl named Mary Ann who opened a beauty parlor which she did not decide to name the Marie Antoinette Salon."

Every time we hear of another inquiry, probe, investigation, etc., we think, well, if half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, they can't say it doesn't try.

Another advantage, so-called, of modern life is that the pedestrian has his choice of so many different kinds of vehicles that are always ready and willing to run over him.

Objects fade about 25 times as fast in sunlight as they do under electric lights. It would be well to explain, however, that the reverse is true of young men and women.

R. H. S. boys on Sunday afternoon. The school boys won, but am unable to tell the score.

R. H. S. Elmo Key, 5th grader, was absent from school Thursday and Friday.

R. H. S. Fay Brackett got pretty badly used-up playing baseball Friday.

R. H. S. Art Florer is doing some carpentering for the school.

R. H. S. The senior English class is again studying the works of Chaucer.

"NEVER TOUCHED ME"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
PRESENTED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION OF MORO

American Legion Hall, Moro Oregon Thursday, March 1st

Curtain Rises at 8:15 P. M.

THE CHARACTERS

(IN THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE)

Doctor Digby, A Young Physician..... Carl Ross
John Cullen, A Broker..... Dick Hopper
Professor Barrett, An Experimental Chemist..... "Mac" Ewen
Vanderberg, A Broker Who Is Broke.. Fred Pickett
Bill The Butch, A Burglar..... Ben Hockman
Joyce Barrett, The Professor's Daughter..... Priscilla Chatten
Millie, Joyce's Friend..... Greta Ross
Agnes, A Nurse in Training..... Dorothea Moore
Clancy, A Cop..... Joe Truitt

Place—New York, N. Y., and Weehawken, N. J.
Time—The Present.

Time of Playing—About 2 1/4 Hours.

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Vanderberg's apartment in New York City.
Act II. Professor Barrett's flat in Weehawken, N.J. Six months later than Act I.
Act III. The same. Six months later than Act II.

General Admission, 35c Reserved Seat, 50c

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
AT MORO PHARMACY

Piano Furnished by Mummey's Music Shoppe, Hood River, Oregon

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Says Ernest Greenwood
in his new book "Aladdin, U. S. A."

"If it were possible to visualize our complex daily life of today suddenly set down in the midst of conditions as they were a hundred or even fifty years ago, totally lacking in modern resources which kept things moving, we could, perhaps, get some idea of the confusion and even hysteria which would be the inevitable result if our electric light and power industry should cease to function."

ELECTRICITY, first a curiosity, then a luxury, has now come to play so vital a part in every process of manufacturing, selling, transportation, communication, and our ordinary daily living, that interruption to its efficient generation and distribution would paralyze the nation. Electric light and power companies do much more than merely care for the day-by-day demands of their customers. Otherwise, the price of electrical service would not have steadily declined while other costs were going up.

The modern electric utility is run on plans made years in advance. The entire structure of America's unparalleled electrical development has its origin in the stimulation given to the greater use of electricity by having an abundant supply.

To plan ahead, to keep eternally on the watch for better methods and new economies, requires a type of management not unknown to American business men. But it requires one condition, without which it can neither function nor exist—that is the freedom of the individual to plan, to execute his plans and to prosper as he wins success.

With public regulation of its rates, its services and its earnings, the electric light and power industry thus far has been able to hold the individual type of management within its ranks. The continuance of this principle of individual initiative will assure the maintenance of economy and efficiency in public service.

Sherman Electric Co.

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SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

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Located at Main Street Barber Shop

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Family Flour	Shingles	Coal
Chicken Feed	Cement	Brick
Hay and Grain	Fire Insurance	
Ground Bone, Etc.	Sacks and Twine	

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