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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

Women Meet

The following officers and committees of the Southern Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs met at Rogue River Tuesday to plan the work for the coming year:

The officers and chairmen of the different departments this year comprise the following well-known women of Southern Oregon. President, Mrs. W. W. Canby, Grants Pass; 1st Vice president, Mrs. E. D. Briggs, Ashland; 2nd Vice president, Miss M. B. Towne, Phoenix; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. D. Hoon, Medford; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. O. Clements, Grants Pass; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Roseburg; Auditor, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Jacksonville; District Organizer, Mrs. J. F. Mundy, Medford; Chairman of Art, Mrs. G. S. Eaton, Grants Pass; Civics, Miss J. L. Parot, Roseburg; Conservation, Mrs. C. L. Schieffelin, Medford; Education, Mrs. W. W. Usher, Ashland; Legislation, Mrs. O. H. Gilmore, Rogue River; Library, Miss Blane Hicks, Ashland; Public Health, Mrs. N. S. Noblit, Medford; Press, Mrs. Philip Helmer, Grants Pass.

The ladies were entertained at lunch by the Rogue River Civic Improvement Club.

 + MR. HUGHES OPPOSED TO
 + FOOLISH GOVERNMENT.
 +
 + "I have no respect for the idea
 + that because democratic govern-
 + ment is a government of the peo-
 + ple, by the people and for the
 + people it is a government of the
 + foolish, for the foolish and by
 + the foolish."—From Mr. Hughes'
 + Speech at Chicago.
 +*****

"MADE MY BLOOD RUN COLD."

A Common Expression That States a Physical Impossibility.

"My blood runs cold at the very thought" is not a novel expression. You often either hear some one else say it or aver it yourself.

Your blood cannot "run cold" as long as you are alive and well. If the blood really becomes colder than "blood heat" something serious happens to your health.

When you feel cold it is a sensation, not necessarily the temperature of the tissues. Often with the blood feverish or away above its normal warmth you feel chilly. So much of the superheated blood is then at the surface of the skin that an extra normal amount of heat leaves too quickly.

On the other hand, men and women who drink beer, gin, whisky and similar alcoholic beverages "feel the glow of warmth" and believe they are not when as a matter of course their blood is a trifle below blood heat temperature—at times manifestly a dangerous thing.

True enough, the blood has much to do with how you feel. This, however, is not because it "blows hot or blows cold," but because that part of it in the skin where the sensations of heat and cold are located reflects the outside surroundings according to the previous experience and habits of each individual's skin.

If a stoker and an employee of a refrigeration plant are put in a cold draft or before an open grate fire each will feel chilly or hot according to his previous experience and habits. The stoker will "catch a cold" in the "draft" which will have no effect whatsoever upon the man used to cold storage temperature.—San Francisco Chronicle.

President Wilson is now anxious to have it thought that there was no withdrawal of troops from Mexico at the request of Carranza. Why not go one better and declare that we never had any troops in Mexico to withdraw?

After Foreign Trade

University of Oregon, Eugene.—An other man has brought to the commerce students of the State University the message that to achieve lasting prosperity, Oregon must develop a big foreign trade, and not depend upon the development of her resources. The man was Ansel R. Clark, representative of the United States department of foreign and domestic commerce and foreign credits secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Mr. Clark said that Oregon could not compete with the manufacturers of the East, except on a few articles because of better facilities in the East. "And why should we try?" he declared. "The shipping rate from Portland to Denver is the same as from here to Vladivostok; and so why not bring foreign products to Oregon add to their value by returning them into manufactured products, and reap the profit? Our idle waterfalls could give us the cheapest and best power on earth."

Mr. Clark pointed out that Germany, little larger than Oregon, supported a population of 70,000,000 instead of 700,000. "The production of raw material means a sparse country and poorer people; manufacturing means heavy employment and richer people," he declared.

TALK AT NANTUCKET.

Where Old Salt Sea Phrases Come as Natural as Eating.

There has always been a charm about Nantucket for outsiders because of the sleepy quaintness of the place and the Islanders' odd sea phrases so generously interlarded in their conversations. These phrases are so much a part of their talk that their use is unconscious.

They never pull, they always "haul"; they do not tie or fasten anything; they "splice" or "belay" it; they do not arrange to fix a thing; they "rig it" or "rig it up," they do not throw any thing away, but "heave it overboard," they "back and fill," they "unt," "tack," "come about" and "square away" on any and all occasions.

Before engaging in any venture they first "see if the coast is clear," then as they proceed they "keep the weather-eye peeled" and always "look out for squalls." Then they "sound it out" until they "fathom" it. If they don't like the "lay of the land" they "give it a wide berth."

All this is according to "The Nantucket Scrap Basket," a book compiled and edited by William F. Macy and Roland B. Hussey.

The authors tell the story of a certain Quaker mother of Nantucket, who once denied that she ever used any of the nautical expressions so common there, and told her children to remind her if they ever caught her doing it. The very next morning she gave them some eggs to leave at the home of a relative on the way to school with the words: "Take these into Cousin Phebe's and tell her I think this squares the yard with us, and thee must scud, for it's almost school time."

Most gorgeous and bewildering costumes ever shown on any stage, "A World of Pleasure", Page, Medford, Oct. 5th.

MANSFIELD AS AN ACTOR.

His Genius Enabled Him to Turn Bad Parts Into Good Ones.

We were to open a new theater in Panton street, which was not ready, so we were transferred to the Royalty. Mansfield was a young man then, about twenty-four, I should say. He was practically unknown. He soon began to shine at rehearsal. His part was that of an old beau, J. G. Taylor was to play a certain waiter. The play was an adaptation from the French. Farnie was the adapter, with no pride of authorship, so he allowed Mansfield a good deal of liberty in the way of interpolation and business. Day by day the part of the old beau was built up, especially in Taylor's scenes, until Mansfield's part assumed the proportions of a leading character and Taylor's part, which was the principal comedy part of the play, faded away into the background. We all began to take notice of Mansfield and to perceive that his character was going to be the part of the play.

One day Taylor rebelled. He told Farnie and Alexander Henderson, the manager of the theater, that he was the leading comedian of the company and that Mansfield's character had now become the most important personage in the comedy. He protested violently. Farnie was in a dilemma. Mansfield's business and additions were so clever and so valuable that he deserved the prominence accorded to him. Taylor was an important actor and could not be dispensed with.

Mansfield came forward. "Would Mr. Taylor like my part?" he said. Taylor felt that, as the principal comedian, the best part belonged properly to him. He ought to have Mansfield's part.

Mansfield handed it to him. "By all means," said he. "Here it is," and he handed over the manuscript covered with interpolations, corrections and business.

We resumed our rehearsals. "You will allow me," said Mansfield to Farnie—"you will allow me the same privilege with this new part you were so generous as to accord me with the other? Mr. Taylor has the advantage of my suggestions on the other character; you will permit me to do my best with this?"

"By all means," said Farnie, and to work we went again.

Mansfield built up again. Day by day, little by little, his new part absorbed scene after scene.—E. H. Sothern in Scribner's.

Made a Costly Mistake.

A big commercial house in the middle west raised the salary of one of its officers to \$40,000 a year.

The officer was greatly pleased. "Now my ambition is satisfied," he said.

Within two years the concern had found a way to dispense with this officer's services. It was done cleverly and smoothly. The man never suspected the real reason why he was released.

The head of the concern had overheard his remark. "We want no men in this business whose ambition is satisfied," he said. "When a man is satisfied, when he ceases to plan and fight for the future, we begin to lose money on him."—Woman's Home Companion.

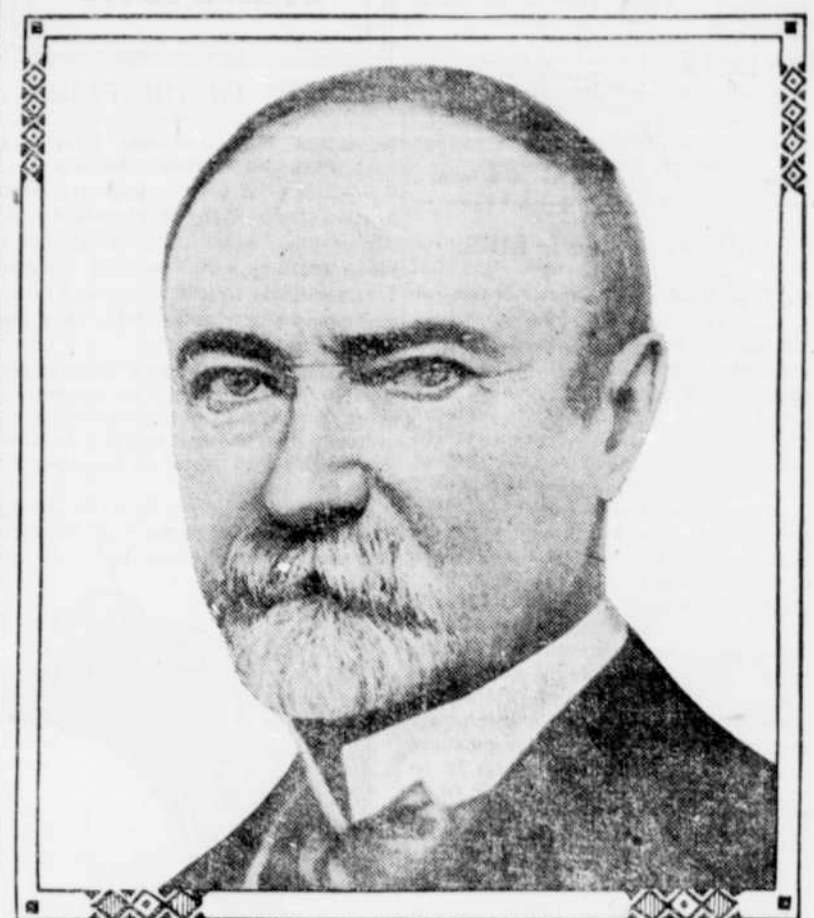
Why She Made No Outcry.

"You say," said the lawyer, "you heard this man break into your house in the dead of night, and yet you made no effort to call for help."

"That is so."

"Were you too frightened to call out?"

"No. I was not disturbed a particle. He bumped into the rocker of a chair and swore, so I thought it was my husband."—Detroit Free Press.



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

RUSSIA'S GREAT RAILWAY.

It Runs From Moscow to Vladivostok, a Distance of 6,000 Miles.

It was Alexander III, who first realized the possibility of making a railway across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II, laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the newly acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the incursions of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted \$40,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in eleven years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust, in the Ural mountains. There is to be seen the famous "stone of parting." Could it speak, what a number of heartrending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia that "great lone land" of the east, their friends usually bade them goodby in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Balkal, one of the largest fresh water lakes in the world. Some times the Russians term it "the holy sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails on to the steamer on Lake Balkal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Balkal.—Pearson's Weekly.

Women are for Mr. Hughes because the great human values in this country are still to be welded politically into its national life.—Frances A. Keller.

U. of O. High School

University of Oregon, Eugene Ore.—The innovation of a University high school was begun Monday, September 18, at the State University. The school is to be a laboratory for the teaching of pedagogy. The quarters will be in the new school of education building. The attendance will be probably about 90. In the school it is intended to employ experimentally the latest methods in teaching. A goodly proportion of the future high school teachers of the state will have had their instruction in pedagogy in the University high school, and the device of such a school has been adopted so far by only a few universities.

The Winter Garden's Million Dollar Show, "A World of Pleasure", Page, Medford, Oct. 5th.

MARKET REPORT

(Prices paid the producer.)

Wheat	95 to \$1.10
Rye	\$1.10
Oats	\$28.00
Barley	\$25.00
Corn	\$25.00
Alfalfa baled	\$14.00
Grain hay baled	\$13.00
Butter	30c
Eggs	30c
Steers	54c
Cows	48c
Hogs	7 1/2 to 8c
Sheep	5c
Hens	12 to 14c
Broilers	2 lb or less 17c
Old cocks	7c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Ducks (young)	10c
Geese	10c
Potatoes	\$1.50

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