

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The donkey engines for the new logging camp to be established by Johnson & Moores, Inc., near Seaside, are expected to arrive at once and the camp will be in operation within a week or ten days.

A meeting of fruitgrowers of the Albany section of the state at which co-operative marketing and plans for the establishment of a cannery there will be discussed, will be held in Albany next Wednesday.

Another Hyde-Benson case has been decided in favor of the state, Attorney General Brown receiving word from Circuit Judge Calkins, of Jackson county, that he has so disposed of the cause in that county, involving about 2300 acres of school land.

I. N. Clark and G. Callaghan, of Oakland, Cal., have taken a long-term lease of the box factory in North Bend from the Southern Pacific Railroad company and bought the machinery from F. W. Kern, who formerly operated the industry. The new owners will repair and make additions.

Provision in a joint resolution of the recent legislative assembly that tax receipts shall be made uniform in the various counties will have no effect this year. Inasmuch as all tax receipts for this year have been printed, and some of them put into circulation, no effort will be made to establish a uniform receipt.

While high school districts in many parts of the state are making arrangements for establishing military training squads under the provisions of an act of the last legislature, which goes into effect May 21, there seems to be grave doubt as to whether they will ever be able to perfect such squads under the terms of the act, owing to lack of equipment.

Sheriff Gage and his deputies, of Marshfield, found 80 bottles of whiskey in the berth of the sailors on the steamship Breakwater, and arrested A. Erickson, E. Ross, John Christensen, John Takkis and Walter Wiltmer. The sailors could not give bail until the agent communicated with the home office in San Francisco and was authorized to sign for \$150.

J. Fred Larson, interested with Portland capitalists in a plant to establish at \$200,000 shipbuilding plant at Florence, the seaport town of Western Lane county, made the first announcement of the project at Eugene, when he stated that \$150,000 had been subscribed toward the project in Portland and that the remaining \$50,000 will be subscribed in Lane county.

As a reward to those boys and girls of Oregon who can establish records of having been neither absent nor tardy during the school year, J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, is preparing a beautifully lithographed Certificate of Award. This certificate will be signed by the teacher, the county school superintendent and the superintendent of public instruction. A number of the county school superintendents have expressed a desire for such certificates to present to their pupils, and it is the belief of Superintendent Churchill that the presenting of these certificates will do much to stimulate perfect attendance among the boys and girls of the state. Any teacher who wishes to secure these certificates for her pupils may do so by applying to her county school superintendent.

A new method of smuggling liquor into bone-dry Oregon was unearthed by the police at Albany when two men traveling as hobos were captured with 24 quarts of whisky in their possession. This liquor was concealed in blanket rolls, exactly like those carried by workmen beating their way on freight trains.

Miss Irene Medinnes, aged 23, of Portland, was killed, and Mrs. M. L. Granning, also of Portland, sustained serious spinal injuries when their automobile, driven by Mrs. Granning, turned turtle off a grade half a mile north of Corvallis about noon Monday. They were the only occupants of the car.

Douglas county's largest quicksilver mine, a few miles from Yoncalla, will be in full operation some time next week, according to E. B. Perrine. The mine, idle for 15 years, has just been thoroughly renovated. The mine was recently acquired by Montana capitalists, and J. A. Anderson placed in charge.

As the fruit of agitation lasting two years, the O.-W. R. & N. company has determined to institute a motorcar service between Elgin and La Grande. The service is an experiment and if unprofitable will be abandoned.

The price of common labor, it is concluded, will be forced higher in Marshfield, for there is a scarcity of men. The Riverton mine, which has recently renewed stopes and the entire interior of the property, is short about 20 miners.

State officials, prisoners and many prominent citizens attended the funeral of Zenas Ferry Moody, seventh governor of Oregon, which was held Monday at the home on State street. The Rev. Carl Elliott, of the First Presbyterian church, of Salem, officiated.

Believing that the annual strawberry festival held in Roseburg should be supported by a tax instead of by popular subscriptions, as at the present time, suggestion was made that the people of Roseburg next year advocate the levying of a small tax for this event.

NORTHWEST INFANTRY CALLED

California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington to Arms.

San Francisco, March 25. — Orders have been issued for the mobilization of National Guard infantry regiments, one each in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and three in California, immediately and at full war strength, it was announced Sunday at the headquarters here of the Western department of the army.

Oregon's Third regiment of infantry has been called to the colors.

Orders came late Sunday night from Secretary of War Baker direct to Governor Withycombe, who promptly communicated them to Adjutant General White.

The orders from the Secretary of war came to the governor by telegraph in the following language:

"Having in view the necessity of affording a more perfect protection against the possible interference with postal and commercial facilities on the military channels and instrumentalities of the United States in the state of Oregon, and being unable with the regular troops available to insure the faithful execution of the laws of the Union in this regard, the President has thought proper to exercise the authority vested in him by the constitution and laws to call out the National Guard necessary for the purpose.

"I am in consequence instructed by the President to call into the service of the United States forthwith, through you, the following units of the National Guard of the state of Oregon, which the President desires shall be assembled at the place designated to you by the Commanding general of the Western department at San Francisco, Cal., and which said commanding general has been directed to communicate to you:

"Third regiment, infantry, Oregon National Guard.

"BAKER, Secretary of War."

OREGONIANS GUARD BRIDGES

Portland Artillerymen Called Out to Defend Arteries of Traffic.

Portland — Oregon National guard troops have received their first call to war duty.

Acting under orders from Governor Withycombe, the Eighth company, Coast artillery corps, C-regon National guard, of Portland, was called out Friday night by Adjutant General George A. White to guard the North Bank railroad bridge across the Columbia river, connecting Oregon and Washington, and the Harriman railroad bridge in Portland.

No other troops are to be called out for the present, but the National guard is ready for any emergency. They will guard both the Oregon and Washington ends of the bridge, as well as the approaches on the Oregon side, which included the separate bridge across the Oregon slough.

By arrangements made by General White with Captain Ernback, United States army, in command at Vancouver barracks, the two platoons of the Eighth company will be quartered there. Arrangements also have been made for their subsistence at the army post.

As in time of war the North Bank railway bridge would be of the greatest importance, General White issued his orders for their guarding at once.

Both the North Bank bridge and the Harriman bridge have for some time been under guard by watchmen and private detectives. In the present critical period, however, it was felt that these two traffic arteries were of too great importance to be subjected to any danger of damage, and so troops will protect them indefinitely.

T. R. Would Hear "Dixie" on War Front in France

Jacksonville, Fla.—Theodore Roosevelt, in an address here Sunday, said he would have a division of American soldiers in the trenches of France within four or five months if permission would be given by the government.

The statement was made just after the band had played "Dixie," and Colonel Roosevelt had remarked: "I would like to hear that tune against Von Hindenburg's line in France."

The Colonel said the United States should carry the war to Germany. He pleaded for universal military training.

Women Plan to Fill Men's Places.

New York—More than 15,000 members of the Long Island Council of Women's Clubs petitioned the Merchants' association to provide an opportunity to teach them how to take the places of men workers if the men are called to the colors. A letter sent to the association by the executive committee of the council asked if women could daily visit the merchants' establishments while their employes are still in their positions and learn under the direction of these employes such work as women could do.

Fellowship is Memorial.

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard corporation announced recently the acceptance of a gift of \$24,782, to establish a fellowship as a memorial to Victor Chapman, the aviator killed in action near Verdun while a member of the flying corps of the French army. The fund, which was raised by 74 persons, will be used to award a fellowship annually to a student from France. Chapman was a member of the Harvard class of 1913.

WHAT AVERAGE GIRL DOES NOT KNOW

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

"Experience joined with common sense To mortals is a providence."

In how many households do young wives know how to combat the high cost of living, yet keep the family nurtured properly?

In every large city, town and village it is said that girls leave the public schools around the age of fourteen and fifteen. The great majority must after that earn their own living. Immediately they go into stores, shops or factories. In a very few years they marry and start housekeeping with little or no knowledge of how to buy food in small quantity, how to care for it, or how to prepare it.

Such young women have no knowledge of the value of certain foods from the nutriment standpoint. The result is a great waste in every direction.

If a girl has not been brought up to cook, for the sake of the man she is to marry she should take a course of study in it before he is called upon to pay the bills for her ruthless waste.

The recipes in some cookbooks are often extravagant, intended for a large number of persons. More can be learned from an old-fashioned housewife who has had to count her pennies

to eke out sufficient to set on her table. Her motherly heart warms to the girl about to marry, knowing nothing of the cost of housekeeping.

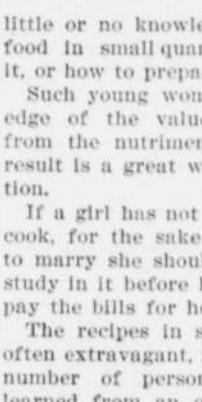
A young husband might eat sugar-kisses and drink poor coffee for breakfast, declaring them delicious when his bride's hands prepared them; but a severe case of indigestion would be the result. Every human being needs certain nourishing foods that will build up the system and keep up strength.

A diet of baker's rolls only will not make up for the hearty satisfaction that used to attend the thick slice of toasted whole wheat bread such as mother used to make, soft poached eggs done to a turn, good strong coffee tempered with rich hot milk half-and-half and a generous addition of a dash of good thick cream. This, together with a saucer of breakfast food similarly treated, is a breakfast fit for a king.

A man may have costlier breakfasts, but he could not enjoy them more. For his luncheons when he is out of her sight a woman cannot be accountable. If he has a sweet tooth and indulges in pie, pickles or pastries (disgrunting the inner man), she is not to blame. A good hot supper will counterbalance his indigestion.

The old-fashioned housewife tells a bride she should have changes in food, always with an eye to their nutritive value. She should try to do her own marketing, never forgetting that a "penny saved is a penny earned." All of these things are what every girl should know about.

(Copyright, 1917.)



"LUCKY OWEN" HE IS CALLED—HERE'S WHY



This picture of Mary Pickford, the motion-picture star, and Owen Moore, her husband, was snapped as they were en route to the Pacific coast, where scenes in a new photoplay featuring the screen idol were to be taken. Mr. Moore is able to avoid being known universally as "Mary Pickford's husband" only by reason of the fact that he is a well-known movie actor himself. "Lucky Owen" is the name to which he answers among his associates.

OPPOSITION

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

There is no force quite so effective as Opposition. When everything runs along smoothly and with no Opposition we lose the correctness of our vision, become careless and get off edge.

Win on your mettle. Opposition keeps you constantly on the alert, arouses every ounce of fight in you and makes you think and plan your hardest and act beyond your normal powers.

Win on your mettle. No one knows his own Possibilities of Efficiency and Achievement until the odds against him become desperate and he stands up and faces them and—Fights.

Win on your mettle. You have within yourself certain abilities undreamed of by you that need but the stimulating force of Opposition to bring them out. Opposition, dodged, becomes a terrible monster—faced, it takes to its heels.

Win on your mettle.

The Road of Dreams.

On the edge of the work-a-day sphere, Far out from the course of time, Where the silver light of the moon shines clear, The vesper call-bells chime, Always, it seems, Luring with schemes, You to the road of dreams.

And wild and free are thoughts that arise In dreams of pilgrims rare, And bold is the message flashed from the skies: "A wreath for those who dare." Only what seems Sheds golden gleams, Out on the road of dreams.

A poor, poor place is the work-a-day land; Compared to joys that are ever at hand, When the day dreams o'er you steal, What is what seems With reality gleams, There in the road of dreams.

And so we are prone our faith to renew Daily at eventide, Knowing our souls will be soaring to view, Joys our flesh is denied, Ever it gleams— Faith in what seems— Out in the road of dreams.—Pittsburgh Post.

Why One Can See Better in Moderate Than Bright Light.

An observant chauffeur, passing an automobile with glaring headlights, noted that objects at the side of the road which had been distinctly visible dropped out of sight when the bright lights were thrown upon them. Since one can see better in a little light than in no light, he wondered, why can one not see better in bright light than in moderate light?

The answer is, paradoxically, that the less light there is the better one sees, for the brighter the object the less efficient is the eyesight. If, after we have been in darkness, we suddenly turn on a bright light and look at our eyes in the mirror, we can see the pupil of the eye rapidly growing smaller. If we reduce the light the pupil dilates again. What happens is the same as in the camera when we adjust the shutter to the intensity of the light.

The colored iris of the eye corresponds to the shutter. It consists chiefly of a muscle which, as the light increases, is stimulated to contract, thus drawing the curtain and shutting out some of the superfluous light. It usually takes a few seconds for this adjustment to take place. Thus when we emerge from darkness into light we are blinded until the iris can shut out some of the light from the eyes.

SOME SMILES

Temporary Attraction.

"Do you find your new neighbors interesting?" "To be frank with you, I do not," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "and I'm sure Mrs. Dubwaite will cease to find them interesting as soon as she satisfies herself whether the fur coat of the woman next door is genuine seal, or merely imitation."

Another Matter.

"Can you use the little poem I left with you the other day?" asked the poet. "I could use it," replied the editor, "but I'm naturally kind-hearted and I don't want to hurt your feelings." "But it wouldn't hurt my feelings in the least to have the poem published." "You don't understand me. I meant that I could use it to light my pipe."

Expressing His Sentiments.

"Are you interested in electrical science?" "Not particularly," answered the grouchy old bachelor at a newsstand. "I merely bought this magazine because it is the only one of 30 or 40 for sale here without a simpering girl on the cover."

August Assembly.

"I used to think congress was the most impressive deliberative body in the world," said the traveled man. "What caused you to change your opinion?"

"I looked in on a suffrage convention. The hall seemed to be full of female George Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons and Abraham Lincolns."

John Barleycorn, Exit.

"So you wish to see the sights of the city?" "I would be delighted to have you show me around," answered the visitor. "First, I will take you to the city's most famous drain." "I don't understand." "Since prohibition has been in force here, it is estimated that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of liquor has been poured into the sewer through that particular drain."

Giving Him a Rest.

"Doctor, I go to pieces on the slightest provocation. I'm all unstrung." "I see. What you need is something to quiet your nerves—I might say enforced idleness in the open air. What sort of outdoor sport would excite you least?" "Well, I don't care much about fishing." "You wouldn't be vexed or impatient if you sat all day without getting a single bite?" "I don't think it would worry me at all." "Then I'll send you on a fishing trip to the place where I went last week."

Controlled Her Affections.

"Yes, Betty is going to marry for love." "How foolish." "Not at all. You see, she had sense enough to fall in love with a rich man."



Mother's Cook Book

Feather Ginger Bread.

Sift together the following dry ingredients: One cupful of flour, one teaspoonful each of soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Blend a quarter of a cupful each of sugar, molasses, melted lard, sweet milk and sour milk. Beat one egg and combine all the ingredients, stirring well. Bake in a dripping pan 20 minutes.

Peanut Soup.

Cook together a cupful of celery, a tablespoonful of onion and a cupful and a half of boiling water; cook the vegetables until tender, keeping the water as it evaporates, to a cupful and a half. Add a cupful of milk to a cupful of peanut butter and blend. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when bubbling hot add a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add the stock and cook until smooth, then add two cupfuls of milk, the peanut mixture and three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped red or green peppers.

Cooked Raisins.

Raisins are desirable food for children when they are steamed or cooked. Otherwise the dry skins may be hard for them to digest.

Fish Souffle.

Make a white sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and one and a half cupfuls of milk; add to this a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a tablespoonful of minced onion, a can of fish flakes, which have been carefully picked apart with a fork, then add three beaten egg yolks to this mixture and fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a buttered dish in a moderate oven till firm in the center and serve at once with or without tomato sauce.

Apple Lemon Pie.

Mix together two cupfuls of chopped apples, a half cupful of rolled crackers, the grated rind and juice of two lemons, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar. Use with a double crust. This makes two small pies or one large one.

Chocolate Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add a cupful of sugar and mix until creamy, add three tablespoonfuls of chocolate which has been melted over hot water, then a quarter of a cupful of milk and half a teaspoonful of almond flavoring. Sift a cupful of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt, mix well. Add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff at the last. Bake in a tube pan and fill with whipped cream, surrounded with sliced peaches.

Nellie Maxwell
Wise and Otherwise.

When the boss is away his assistant poses as a wise guy. Some matrimonial alliances are defensive as well as expensive. But what a lot of near truth comes out in a political campaign! Even a doll-faced girl isn't satisfied with sawdust breakfast food.

Don't Train the Child As One Would a Young Animal. Is Advice Given to Parents.

If your idea be to train the child as you would train a young animal, so that you can govern him, to the admiration and amazement of your neighbors, so that he will do as you say, and will consult you humbly in all matters, then doubtless punishments and rewards of a very definite order will be necessary. Sugar and bits of meat and judicious whippings and pettings are the only means I know for training little animals, writes Laura Spencer Porter in Mother's Magazine.

But if your object be, as it should be, to develop his understanding and his character and to make him a sensible, serviceable, self-governing individual, there will be needed two things: A very limited administering of your own variable and whimsical rewards and punishments, and a very extended effort to bring him and yourself to a clear understanding of the invariable and unalterable consequences and results that life continually and inevitably administers.

Not only are most of the punishments we administer stupid, but they are hopelessly inadequate, trifling, I had almost said frivolous. In urging you to punish your child less with your own ill-judged punishments, I am not begging you to be more lenient, but less so.

What I would beg you to do is to better fit him to avoid life's punishments. You punish him illogically when he fails to obey you, by depriving him of a cherished toy or a cherished play; but life, with unflinching logic, punishes him when he goes counter to her commands, by depriving him of love, of happiness, of service, of success. If he continues to do as you tell him not to do, you deny him to come to the table, perhaps, or you send him away for a lonely hour by himself; but if he continues to do what life tells him he must not do, there may be years of loneliness and wretchedness and failure that he must pay.

Facts in Figures.

United States in 1916 mined 75,500,000 tons of iron ore. There were 579 new kindergartens opened in 1916 in the United States. There were 500,000,000 tons of coal mined in the United States last year. United States forestry service last year reforested 10,390 acres with 6,147,637 trees. There are 80,000 Christian Endeavor societies in the world, with 4,900,000 members. There were 6,324 fires last year in United States national forests. Average loss, \$90.41.

Why Soap Removes Dirt.

Although soap has been known for ages, it is only a little more than a century ago that the first scientific explanation of its cleansing action was offered. Everybody, of course, knew that the lather produced through friction from wet soap would remove dirt. But it remained for science to show that, through contact with water, soap is decomposed into fatty acids and an alkali; that impurities are set free by the alkali, and that the fatty acids entangle them, all being removed with the lather.