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Three Economic Conferences are Planned for Year

Further demonstration of the important part which the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development Association expects to play in the development of northern California and southern Oregon is contained in an announcement by President C. E. Gates that his Association will sponsor three Mid-Pacific Empire Economic Conferences during the next few months.

The first meeting, the Mid-Pacific Empire Mineral Economic Conference, is scheduled for Tuesday, July 15th, at Grants Pass, Oregon.

The development Association has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of Mr. Albert Burch, nationally known mining authority, who will be general chairman of the conference and under whose direction the entire program will be arranged.

I believe that these conferences are the most progressive and forward movements that have been started in this section of the Pacific Coast for many years, and upon their success depends, to a great extent, the program our Association will carry on in the future to bring about greater agricultural and industrial development," stated Mr. Gates. "We are really making an intensive and careful survey of the natural resources of northern California and southern Oregon so that we shall have at our command authentic data and information which we can pass on to the prospects we hope to create along industrial and agricultural lines.

The conferences will, no doubt, bring out very forcibly the lack of transportation in our territory and will further prove the absolute necessity for the completion of the Crescent City harbor, thus providing us with a water outlet which will tremendously hasten an era of development here that we feel is right now at our "front door."

"The harbor at Crescent City will be built without doubt, and the recent activities of our association in its behalf will soon bear fruit. Of that I am certain. The additional strength which this project will gain, by virtue of the information the Conference will bring out with the written and oral statements of the experts we shall bring here to show the possibilities of this section, will be recognized by the board of Army Engineers, our Senators and Congressmen, a further evidence that lack of transportation has retarded the progress of this section and that considerable development can be expected when the Crescent City harbor is indeed a fact."

Mr. Burch is completing his plans regarding the program and present indications are that the Mineral Conference will bring together the most foremost group of mining authorities that has ever assembled in northern California and southern Oregon. According to present tentative arrangements one or two of the papers to be presented at the Conference will be in the form of a general survey of the mineral resources of the counties of northern California and southern Oregon. Other presentations will deal specifically with the copper, limestone, gold, chromite, and coal, while papers will also be submitted covering those minerals found here but not in such large commercial quantities. The question of financing will also be taken up at the Conference and particular emphasis will be made to formulate a program of activity towards attracting to this section those types of industries which could avail themselves of the mineral deposits to be found here.

The agricultural Conference will be held in Medford, Oregon, about September 15th. The chairman has not yet been appointed.

Every phase of the agricultural life of the Mid-Pacific Empire will be presented for discussion by men thoroughly conversant with agriculture in this section. Dairying,

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That every effort should be made to beautify the home city. Public spirited efforts should be made by everybody in making their property as attractive as possible.

Considering the small amount of attention that is required after the laying out—at no great cost—coupled with the quick response of nature's forces, many yards and parkings would soon be transformed from the weedy, neglected condition they are now in into a galaxy of beauty.

The effect on the would-be-resident to make their home there would soon be apparent.

The way to build a city is to love it and work for it.

Marked success attends the city that brings about a better feeling by cooperation, which should exist in every city, proving that by unity and a willingness to help one another wherever possible that results are always obtained. Cooperation is a great factor in the promotion of growth and prosperity.

No Eththeth

The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "s" from his composing room as follows:

Light night thome thneaking thoundred thole into our compothing room and pilfered the cabintheth of all the eththeth! Therefore we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readethr for the general intipid appearance of our paper. We would altho thtate that if at any time in yearth to come we thould thie thith dirty thnake in the grath about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thiththeth to thoot him full of holeth. Thank you!

MRS. W. H. PRUITT

Mrs. W. H. Pruitt passed away at her home on Gilbertson Avenue Thursday afternoon after an extended illness. At the time of her demise she was 75 years, 11 months and 25 days old. Having been born in Elizabeth county Indiana, May 13th, 1854. Miss Pearson was united in marriage to W. Huff Pruitt, February 9th, 1873 in Topeka Kansas, to which union were born five children. The couple moved with their family to Glendale in 1902, where they have since resided. The deceased is survived by her husband, W. H. Pruitt and son William F. of Glendale, Oregon and two other sons and two daughters, J. W. Pruitt of Central Point, C. A. Pruitt of Ashland, Lullia, Francis Johnson of Long Beach, California and Emma Bell Wilson of Everett, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Glendale cemetery at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Paint is easily removed from window glass with hot vinegar.

bulb raising, horticultural crops, vegetables, poultry, sheep, pears, apples, potatoes, etc. will be fully covered during the conference, with the result that the Association, will know exactly how much land in each county is under cultivation, what is being raised and the amount of production, what land is available and the type of farming it is suited for, and what can or cannot be profitably exploited. Transportation will also figure very largely in this conference as many agricultural leaders have many times stated that production of certain types of agriculture would be greatly enhanced were a water outlet available. This is particularly true with pears and apples as it is practically impossible for these products to enter the export markets without water transportation and the low freight rates afforded by same.

The timber Conference will be held about October 15th, most likely at Klamath Falls, and the chairman with the program for same will be announced by President Gates as soon as arrangements are completed.

Some Strange Commodities In World Trade

Fuzz from Deer horns, choice bristles from pig's necks, gall stones from steers, human hair, dried beetles, cricket dust, and beef blood are a few of the commodities mentioned in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, dealing with some strange commodities that enter into the world trade.

Chinese fuz collectors hunt young deer, scrape their newly 'sprouted' horns for a fuzz like substance, and ship it to China towns in many foreign nations where the Orientals use the fuzz for medicinal purposes," says the bulletin.

"In the mixed cargoes from Chinese ports, customs inspectors find cases of pig bristles, destined to foreign brush manufacturers; ground dried crickets, a native Chinese medicine for cancer and fever; dried egg yolks and albumen which find their way into American and European Confections, baked goods and medicines.

Down the Yangtze from parts of China sail native craft with cargoes of tung oil, an important ingredient of oil cloth and varnish that will not water stain; and sickle-lac, the sap of an oriental tree which is used by manufacturers of Shellac and sealing wax. Human hair still is shipped from China to the United States where it is treated and dried, returned to China to be made into hairnets and reshipped to the United States.

China also received some strange or cargo. Seaweed from the Asiatic coast is shipped to Chinese and other oriental ports where it is prepared for fertilizer while some of it furnished ingredients for glue. Gall stones from Argentina are popular as charms among some Chinese.

Chinese and Japanese importers purchase supplies of beche de mer, sea worms from the waters of the East Indies and Australia for palatable soup, while there is a steady trade among the people of the East Indies and those of the Asiatic continent in betel nut, the fruit of the betel palm which is the chewing tobacco of the East. Betel nut chewing blackens the mouths of the many men, women and children of the Pacific Islands and continental Asia.

Japanese chrysanthemums are bundled and shipped to many parts of the world and used in the manufacture of insecticides. Ethiopia adds to the strange list of commodities a liquid extracted from the civit cat which is used by perfume manufacturers. The Canary Islands contribute cochineal, little red bugs collected from cactus leaves. They are shipped to England and Germany and used in dye manufacturing.

Italy has a corner on the world supply of orris root upon which many thousands of civilized babies have cut their first teeth, and there is a shortage in the supply of the commodity. Dragon's blood, a red resinous substance from an oriental palm tree used in the United States and Europe to color varnish, is produced and exported by Siam.

Peru is the native home of the cinchona tree from the bark of which quinine is produced, but Java now produces a large supply for export. The same ships that transport cinchona bark from Java carry cargoes of kapok, used in the United States and Europe as stuffing for pillows, cushions and life saving apparatus.

Argentina is the source of about half of the United States' import of 10,000 tons of cattle blood which is principally used in the manufacture of fertilizer. Brazil furnishes the world with large quantities of animal bones, bone dust, and horns for the manufacture of gelatine, glue, and soap.

Human amusement is a boon to trade, particularly to the exports of Mexican jumping beans. The small brown, pea-shaped bean contains a

News Gleaned and Condensed for our Readers

The leading contestants for the office of governorship seems to be Corbett and Norblad, judging from comment in the state press.

Col. Lindberg has just returned home after opening the new seven day air mail between North and South America. Flying the coasts of Peru and Chile by night without a single light to guide them, are aviators carrying the mails on the seven day service between the U. S. and Argentina.

The ancient seaport of Pegu, one of the most important in British India suffered from an earthquake and tidal wave Tuesday. The tidal wave swept over the city giving little warning to the inhabitants, it is estimated that the loss of life may total 7000.

One of Russia's greatest problems is the supplying adequate food supplies to her millions. The question of foods is of great importance to everyone there, including hundreds of Americans who are there in the interests of reestablishing old Russian industries and promoting new ones.

Bolivia and Paraguay's troubles are about settled with the two new ministers from each country on their way to Buenos Aires to a parley.

The Ohio School of the Air has ended its second year of broadcasting. Programs have been broadcast since last October each school day by Ohio state department of education. More than 300,000 school children have been benefited by these lessons.

Wednesday the first contingent of Gold Star mothers sailed for France to visit the graves of their sons who never came back. Each week, throughout the summer, a unit will sail until all of the 6000 have made the trip.

The national Red Cross opened its annual meeting in Washington D. C. with more than 1000 delegates from all parts of the nation. Pres. Hoover welcomed the members and praised the organization.

The Graf Zeppelin with Hugo Eckner in command will leave Germany May 18, for the first trip ever attempted between Europe and South America with a dirigible.

In the American League standings Cleveland and Philadelphia were tied yesterday, both having won twelve games, losing five and having a percentage of 706.

Max Schmeling will get his license to fight Jack Sharkey, June 12, in the Yankee stadium, for the heavy weight championship crown of the heavyweight division.

worm. When the worm moves, so does the bean. Tons of jumping beans have been displayed in the United States.

Although the United States lumber camps and sawmills furnish thousands of tons of sawdust, the demand for oatmeal wall paper, linoleum, artificial wood and other products in which sawdust is used, requires the importation of the commodity.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"A heap o' dem 'LET'S GO feller' heads de hull works fer de po'house

Analyzing ...YOU... With the New Science of Syllables By C. J. COFFMAN Dean of All the Enumerators

Anne

"Who is it that intrigues the effort of man And makes him more noble as fast as he can? Who is it that gave him success as he ran. To fulfill his life-work, the answer is Anne."

You are the answer to the young man's prayer in more ways than one, Anne. Your name comes very naturally from an ancient word meaning to answer or bear witness.

By shortening this ancient syllable to your two first letters, AN, we have a meaning similar to wherever, or anywhere. This may imply that anywhere you go, you are the answer, as inferred in the verse above.

Your strong, kindly mouth indicates this, and shows you able to go through complicated tangles of surmises, to find the real answer.

Among the most notable of those who have found the right answer to life, might be mentioned Anne Morrow Lindbergh. A more beautiful or romantic setting could scarcely be imagined.

Or, we might mention Anne Nichols, who wrote the successful play, "Able's Irish Rose," which ran for seven years on Broadway. Through this play, Anne "rose" from obscurity and comparative poverty to real wealth and attainment.

What is possible to Anne, is possible to Anne, even if your other name is not Nichols or Morrow.

So plunge ahead, and do not use the wrong part of your name, the NAH, which meant to humble yourself.

Anne is the best version of your name, and the strongest one, so keep it in just that spelling.

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BARNES CIRCUS COMING

Huge Animal Show is coming to Medford, Monday May 19th

Advertising agents representing Al G. Barnes Circus have posted pictorial bills in this vicinity announcing the coming of this popular show. Advertisements will be found in our columns this issue. The management of the circus announce the following new features:

Two gorgeous spectacles of Oriental magnificence entitled "Persia" and "The Pageant of Peking," in which approximately one thousand people take part.

Miss Mable Stark, outstanding animal trainer of the world, will send ferocious jungle-bred tigers through thrilling routines in the steel arena.

Sensational aerial and acrobatic troupes have been imported from Europe, and the Gretonas in their high-wire act will be a revelation to patrons of the Al G. Barnes Circus.

"Cherie" and her living models—thirty youthful girls from Hollywood—present graceful and artistic reproductions in white marble of world-famous masterpieces.

Miss Babe Letourneau, queen of gymnasts, will thrill with her aerial specialty from the dizzy heights of the white top.

A special congress of clowns has been gathered from the four corners of the earth.

These are just a few of the many new and improved features with Al G. Barnes Circus for 1930.

Two performances are given daily—at 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. The doors are open one hour early for the inspection of the biggest traveling zoo on earth and the signal wonders in the menagerie.

It is proposed to build 11,413 airports in the United States in the near future. Here is a suggestion for farm relief. Turn the old cow pasture and corn field into a landing field.

She: When I was born my father made a promise to give me \$10 every birthday. I now have \$230.

He: When is he going to pay you the balance?

Newspapers of State Report Much Progress

The following items gleaned from the state press shows the advancement being made in the several parts of the state in the starting of new industries or the enlargement of old ones.

Hillsboro Argus—Stockholders met here recently for the annual meeting of the Ray-Maling and Ray-Brown canning companies and reports showed net profits in excess of \$125,000 for the year's operations making net earnings per share over \$17. Labor bills were \$438,431.74 and farmers were paid \$1,289,087. Ninety-nine per cent of canned goods are shipped to foreign countries or eastern states. Capitalization has increased from \$50,000 to \$500,000 and this Oregon concern is in excellent condition.

Dallas Itemizer-Observer—T. J. Alspis and Son have left for the Dakotas where they have shipped 60,000 pounds of prunes raised on their own place and which they will sell by truck to farmers by calling from place to place. The prunes are packed in 25 and 50 pound boxes, labeled "Oregon Prunes Packed by T. J. Alspis & Sons, Monmouth, Oregon." Recipes and instructions about preparing prunes will be supplied.

Salem Statesman—The Western Paper Board Products Company is now completely financed and within 90 days the plant, to be located across the street from the Miles Linen Mills, is expected to be completed and in operation. Waste from the flax mills will be the raw material to be made into fiber board for trunk making and book binding boards.

Redmond Spokesman—Butter intended for long-distance shipments will be made in Redmond by Swift & Company by machinery just installed. It will be made from sweet cream and packed in cans, which will be coated for double protection. One pound and one and one-half pound cans will be packed. Plenty of sweet cream for this butter is available here.

Portland-Ray T. Bishop, President Oregon Worsted Co. has returned from Chicago where he secured a contract from Sears-Roebuck whereby his mill furnish all of the knitting yarns which will be sold in all stores of that big concern next year. Yarns have been supplied for Coast stores of this organization in previous years, the high quality of which enabled the Oregon Worsted Company to secure the latest contract. This means a bigger market for Oregon wools and more employment for Oregon Labor.

Hood River News: The Apple Growers Association here has decided to make a start in canning vegetables since their first attempt last year in canning fruits was a success. A small acreage of asparagus and 20 quarter acres of Kentucky Wonder Beans will be tried out this year and if buyers like the canned product, operations will be expanded.

Lakeview Examiner—Sawmill machinery has been delivered at the A. L. Edgerton timber holdings in the Drews Valley section and work will be rushed to get the mill into operation. The Peterson & Johnson Brothers Lumber Company are also building a new mill in that section, near the highway, giving easy access to railhead at Lakeview.

Molalla Pioneer—Stanley Ray has returned from a trip thru the potato districts of California where he investigated markets for Oregon potatoes for seed purposes. He sold two carloads and reports that there is almost an unlimited market for seed potatoes in that state who now imports them from Wisconsin. California buyers would prefer Oregon potatoes because of the quality and heavy transportation charges on Wisconsin spuds.

Sweet Home New Era—Announcement that the Oregon Electric will start construction within 30 days on their railroad through this section.

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