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Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

SAFE—MAYBE!

It's only human nature to think that our property and our lives are in small danger from fire, the great killer and destroyer. So, many of us differ taking simple "anti-fire" precautions. In this case, putting off until tomorrow what should be done today, is safe—maybe. And that's a very important "maybe" indeed. Fire isn't considerate enough to warn us of an impending visit. It mails no advance notices. It strikes when we least expect it—and often it strikes at night. If it finds us ill prepared, it enjoys a grim field day of destruction.

Perhaps you've seen homes and factories burn. You've seen walls fall in an inferno of smoke and flame. You've seen costly possessions and irreplaceable keepsakes reduced to worthless ash in a few minutes. Possibly you've seen helpless people trapped floors above the ground, waiting in panic at windows for aid that may or may not come.

You're lucky if that hasn't happened to you. But there's no guarantee that luck will go on indefinitely. You and yours may be next on fire's long list—unless you take those precautions that will make your property safe. Nothing offers greater potential dividends than fire prevention.

Trip By Ship To Africa Told

Continued from Last Week

Retired early last night and just before dawn we were awakened by the activities on our ship and discovered that we were weighing anchor in preparation to sailing. Got under way about 5:30 A. M. so I watched from my porthole in the upper bunk (have changed to upper bunk, the view is better from there when you are too lazy to get out of bed). The Arch Royal airplane carrier, and two other ships sailed out of the harbor just ahead of us. We passed through the boom at 6:00 A.M. and were on our way down the coast to our new home.

Joe just said I should tell you that a good comparison as to the load that the natives carry on their heads would be this: You know the big mail bags which it takes two post office employees to carry, well, when they load the mail on board yesterday, one of these natives would hoist it, the bag, on top of his head and come galloping up the gang

plank of the ship. Oh Yes, Firestone sent some wheel barrows to the plantation for the natives to haul away dirt in. The white boss left the place of activities for awhile and it took four natives to lift the wheel barrow, full of dirt, and put it on the head of a native, then the fellow walked off with the whole thing on his head. I don't know how they balance it on their heads either.

I must quit and get to my packing. We are getting our things ready tonight as we will disembark early tomorrow morning at Morrovia. We have started taking our Quinine and will continue to take it until we get to Firestone, then they will furnish us with a supply of that or some other thing which they are using but until we get that we will use our own Quinine. Everyone is taking it now to avoid Malaria.

Hope everyone at home is well and hope you haven't worried about us. We have had a perfectly grand trip and are completely out of the danger zone. The danger in Freetown and Dakar didn't develop until we were out at sea but it was exciting, what little we saw of it, but now we are headed for the Ivory Coast and out of all danger. I will add a line after we land at Morrovia, but for now, will say Goodnight.

Arrived at Morrovia in A.M. feeling fine and have a nice place to stay. Will try to write another letter before the boat leaves for U. S. A.
Mildred and Joe

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks and family have moved to Azalia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jennings and family have moved into the Grace Hall house on Hazel Street. They came here from California.

B. H. Gemehlich and family have moved into the Todd house.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen have moved from Medford into the Harrison house.

Sonny Hansen expects to leave March first for a hospital in the north where he will have treatments for his eyes in the hopes that they may be helped. He expects to be gone several months.

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Candy Making in Howard Dist. Told

What is the sweetest thing in all the world but a candy factory. That is precisely what Howard District now boasts of. Two afternoons have been spent by the writer watching the making of many kinds of candy. Vinegar taffy went first in the copper kettle over the Shellane; sugar, glucose, vinegar. A bubbly mass soon boiled and agitated. At a specified temperature, the mass was poured on a table, the cooling edges flipped over until the mass was cool enough "but plenty hot" to throw over the candy hook, pulled in long even ropes and expertly thrown over the hook making 2 sections which blended in one. Down their lengths vanilla was poured and pulled in, twice. How easy it looked, watching. Smooth, shiny, yet looking rough-grained it began to get silver. On the table it was cut into short lengths. Five kinds are made: vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, peppermint, and molasses. Great quantities are sold. It is one of the least expensive, and can be colored or striped to suit the fancy.

Caramels may be plain vanilla, plain chocolate, chocolate and nut, or vanilla nut. When made with butter, they must be used at once as the butter will make them rancid in a day's time. So unt butter is mostly used to prevent this occurring. Alpine milk is preferred by the factory for use in this candy as giving definitely best results.

Fudge, divinity, and chocolate creams were also a part of the day's out put. There is much more call for the white divinity than the tinted, the Workman asserted.

The second afternoon went quickly as one watched other processes. There were peanut cluster—which meant peanuts held together by chocolate. Hawaiian Hay is so called from ribbon cocoanut which comes from Hawaii, the cocoanut is dipped in chocolate too. Niggertoes may be sliced and treated the same. They all are tasty, inexpensive candies. (Oh, my tummy!)

Euchalyptus, horehound, and lemon candies are the medicinal ones.

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There is not as much call for them as in past years.

One table held a great roll of fondant. A bit at a time was kneaded in confectioner's sugar, drawn into lengths, rolled, and cut many pieces at a time with a chocolate cutter. (Why not apply the idea to hot rolls?) Several at a time were rolled between palms, making hundreds in all. Pounds of peanuts were cut. Dipped chocolate was poured on part of the board. A few drops of water was put in it to harden it. Mr. Price shot fondant from his right hand to his chocolate-covered left hand and dropped them in as fast as Mrs. Price could roll them and place them on. Just ask for peanut croquettes, the drain tray. Tasty? Yum, yum. Cocoanut croquettes are rolled in ground cocoanut.

A stack of trays contained chocolate creams and chocolate nut-tops all ready to be sent to Klamath Falls along with other kinds, and down to Medford to the store at Main and Central, run by Lester Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price bought the Hightmiler property in Howard District last fall that they might have the benefit of the country freedom for their small son. At present the front room, which extends across the house, is used as the candy factory while plans are being perfected for the permanent one. Joseph Price is the candy manufacturer. His

brother, Lester, is the retailer in Medford. There is also a retail store in Klamath Falls.

"During Dr. Harold B. Gillis' residence and practice of medicine in Medford", said Joseph Price, I made for him a special candy which the good doctor prescribed for pregnant women to prevent morning sickness, or to use when unduly tired. Other of the town doctors also

recommended it to their patients, sent them to me for it. Doctor told me what his purpose was and I created my own formula for it. It is very unctuous, contains little sugar, has no suggestion of being anything else but chocolate creams. Since Dr. Gillis left, I quit making it, as I miscalculated on what it cost in labor. He sent me orders for it from Milton Freewater.



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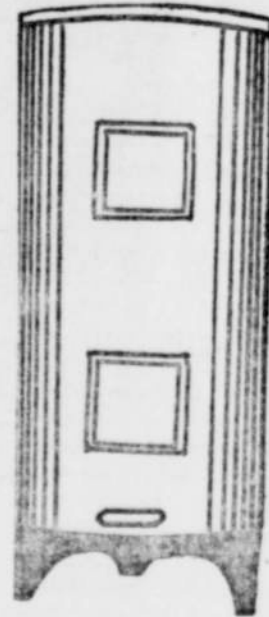


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