

BE A LEADER

"A wise and great leader lifts his whole community and may lift an entire nation"—Ely
An immense problem in reconstruction confronts the present generation.
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Oregon Agricultural College

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The College training includes courses in English, Economics, Art, Mathematics, Modern Languages,
Physical Education, Industrial Journalism, Natural Sciences, and all essentials of an education.

Three regular terms—Fall term begins September 22, 1919



For College Catalog, Illustrated Booklet and other information address
THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis



Town Topics

Asquith and Blosser have been retinting the interior of the Aurora State Bank.

Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Geo. Kraus or Aurora were week end guests of Salem friends.

Mrs. Diana Snyder spent the night Monday at the Gladstone chalet, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Radcliff and son Lewis returned Saturday from Portland after a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. A. F. Giesy.

L. L. Sloper, secretary of the Farmers' Fire Relief Association of Butteville, was transacting business here yesterday.

Bill Uppendahl has discovered that the Ford is a "family car". He says it has a hood for mother, a jacket for dad, and a rattle for the baby.

Karl Beck left Saturday for Yellowstone National park for his vacation. He will be joined in Baker by some college friends who live in that city.

Mrs. Augustus Zimmerman and children, of Alameda, California, arrived Monday for a visit with relatives here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman. They came by steamer to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pippy, Miss Helen Pippy, Mrs. Mooney, Bert and Max Pippy of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beckman of Hubbard, and Mrs. Diana Snyder were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Grimm of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grim and W. C. Grim joined the party in the evening.

Repentant Patsy.
Minnie and her little dog, Patsy, were playing in the kitchen. Minnie's mamma was cooking supper and stumbled over Patsy, causing her to drop an egg on the freshly scrubbed floor. She put Patsy out on the porch and seated Minnie in a corner. In a few moments Patsy scratched on the door and began barking. Minnie said to her mother: "Mamma, can Patsy come in now? He's sorry. Don't you hear him 'pologizing'?"

Eye comfort
for near view
and distance—
KRYPTOK
GLASSES



Prodder
OPTOMETRIST
OREGON CITY

SMILES

Every time we get on a ferryboat it makes us cross.

Most things go to the buyer, but coal goes to the cellar.

A patch is often a sign of poverty, but not when it is a strawberry patch.

A man who has been in Auburn prison says he left there all his admiration of Auburn locks.

The tramp should never complain of hunger when he can always enjoy a loaf or a chop at any farmer's woodpile.—The People's Home Journal.

Letters have been received from Edward E. Muecke at San Francisco. He has been spending a part of his vacation trip, fishing up in the California Sierras, where he had fine sport and splendid recreation.

Bill Uppendahl, who recently baled hay at the Schwader farm for Otis Nelson, using a Case tractor for power, baled seventeen tons in four hours. Only five gallons of gasoline were required for the job.

Dr. John Fuller of Canby is growing a new variety of potatoes—at least one of them is a new variety—known as a Teddy Bear spud. It is on exhibition at his Cottage Hotel, but the boarders are not allowed to sample it.

Mrs. Belle France has filed suit for divorce against her husband L. France. She accuses him of calling her ugly names and of cruel treatment. They were married December 8, 1916. It was Mrs. France's second venture. She has a daughter by a former husband.

Mrs. A. C. Scheurer and son Howard arrived this week from Grass Valley to visit friends in this vicinity for a time. They were accompanied by Miss Ivy Feller of Woodburn who has been east of the mountains some time for her health.

Services will be held Sunday July 20, at Richardsons Memorial church at Fargo. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning service 11, subject "The Almost Forgotten". Evening service 8 o'clock, subject "The Secret of the Successful Wife". You are welcome at all these services. The church desires to serve you.—J. W. Worrell, pastor.

Mrs. Henry Beck entertained at a five o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Will McAnan of Petersburg, Michigan. Those invited were Mrs. George Gooding, Mrs. G. Dentel, Mrs. Will Gooding, Mrs. C. F. Ziegler, Mrs. A. H. Giesy, Mrs. Will McAnan, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. A. B. Dentel, Mrs. Fred Dentel and Mrs. Will Dentel.

There are not many men in this part of the country who regard bacon and eggs every morning as monotonous. They merely regard the price of bacon and eggs as outrageous.

Take the human race as a whole, its chief need is not more land, but more sense, more industry and a more intelligent use of what it has already.

The Paris orchestra being two hundred years old, we assume that none of the charter members is now traveling with the organization.

Mrs. David Lloyd George edits her husband's public addresses, we are told. How much like other people is the British premier!

Somebody has suggested that barbers wear masks during the flu epidemic. Muzzles would help some, too.

CONSEQUENCES

Once a strike always another.

Once a retreat always a plan.

Once a dimple always a smile.

Once a comedian always a gag.

Once a wife always a grievance.

Once a kaiser always a nuisance.

Once a year always a Christmas.

Once in a way always an excuse.

Once a war flapper always a flirt.

Once a full moon always a wonder.

Once a profiteer always a pickpocket.

Once a German always an outcast.

Once a controller always a shortage.

Once a husband always a night out.

Once upon a time always a fairy tale.

Once a ration book always an appetite.

Once a summer always a wet holiday.

Once a coal shortage always a cold winter.

Once a thought always a second thought.

Once a season ticket holder always in form.

Once an allotment holder always a big potato.

Once a prime minister always a Welshman.

Once a controlled price always a dear article.

Once a fool always safe in a government office.

Once a summer always a wet holiday.

Once a coal shortage always a cold winter.

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MARKET REPORT

Egg per dozen 42c
Butter, 2-lb. roll 90c
Butterfat 52c
Spring Broilers 22
Ducks, 25c to 28c
Turkeys, old, 25c
Jeese 16c
Old Roosters, 14c
Hens, 21c to 23
Cascara, 10c
Lard, 30c
Potatoes, \$1.50
Mohair 50c
Wool 47c to 53c

In the case of Henry Zorn vs. J. H. Johnson, I. P. Inman and J. A. Brown, operating under the name of Johnson, Inman & Brown, a temporary restraining order has been issued enjoining the company from cutting or removing trees, logs or lumber from the plaintiff's premises or from selling or disposing of the timber cut from logs or trees heretofore removed until further order of the court. The company was ordered to file a bond in the sum of \$500.

Judge George G. Bingham Saturday granted the injunction asked for by the Kings' Products company against J. W. LaFollette, requiring him to deliver to the company his loganberries at 5 1/2 cents a pound. He is among the several growers who were sued by the Kings Products company a few days ago for the delivery of berries contracted, but which was compromised by the agreement that the growers should deliver at 5 1/2 cents, while the company should deposit with the court the difference between 5 1/2 cents a pound and the market price. However, Mr. LaFollette did not unite with the other growers sued, and hence injunction was brought against him individually.

Miss Ellen Graham who has been in the employ of the O. W. R. & N. for the past two years as comptometer in the equipment's accounting department left last Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., on a vacation. She will be gone two weeks or more. She went over the Union Pacific to Omaha, then to Chicago over the Chicago & Northwestern, and from Chicago to Buffalo and return to Chicago over the New York Central from Chicago to Portal, N. D. She will travel over the Soo Line, Portal to Vancouver B. C. over the C. P. R., and from Vancouver to Seattle by the Northern Pacific, and home to Portland over the O. W. R. & N., all the way on pass from the employing company.

FROM CERVANTES

Comparisons are odious.—Don Quixote.

The proof of the pudding is the eating.—Don Quixote.

He is as like one, as one egg is like another.—Don Quixote.

You can see farther into a millstone than he.—Don Quixote.

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art.—Don Quixote.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Ashton Bennett, an American woman, was awarded the French War cross at Chalons-sur-Marne.

Americans, Chinese, Japanese and Russian Red Cross nurses are caring for American soldiers in Siberia.

Miss Adella Potter is superintendent of the organization department of the Anti-Saloon league of New York.

Mount Holly (N. J.) Elks gave a Christmas dinner and "Punch and Judy" show to more than 200 poor children.

PAINT IS AN ASSET

Does it pay to paint carefully farm buildings? Does it add to the selling value of a farm when buildings are properly kept up and regularly painted? A careful inquiry of a number of leading bankers in the Mississippi valley, including such states as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, reveals the fact that in nearly every case the bankers did not hesitate to say that they would lend all the way from 5 to 50 per cent. more on land where farm buildings were well painted and kept in good condition. They maintain that well kept-up and well painted buildings and fences are an indication of thrift and that the thrifty farmer is a good client, and to him money can be safely loaned. An average of the returns from these bankers shows that the increased loan value because of painted buildings is around 22 per cent.

Some of these bankers make interesting comment. A Michigan concern says that, while not especially prepared to advise definitely in response to this inquiry, the officers would loan more money on farms where buildings were painted than where they were not so treated. This bank also finds that where houses, barns and fences are well taken care of the farm is a profitable proposition, and bankers in general consider the farmer a good client. Another Michigan bank says "farm buildings out of repair and

needing paint indicate that the owner is slow pay." Such farms are rated at about one-third of the assessed value for loans. Where the farm buildings are in good shape the rating is one-half. The president of a middle western bank says that when real estate loans are considered, painted buildings are always taken into consideration in making an estimate. The general appearance of the property surrounding the house and barn and also the fields and fences would be carefully observed. He further says that he has no hesitancy in saying that he would absolutely refuse a loan on farms where the buildings were not kept up and well painted. In his judgment, unpainted farm buildings would reduce the loan value at least 25 per cent.

A Minnesota banker says that he is much more willing to loan money where the buildings are well painted. In his particular case he believes that he would loan 20 per cent. more than if the buildings were not properly taken care of. A farmer who will keep his buildings painted takes a much deeper interest in his work than one who does not. Another Minnesota banker says that well painted buildings have resulted in securing from his bank sometimes as high as 25 per cent. more money than where the buildings are not painted. An Ohio concern says that it will loan 25 per cent. more money on a well kept farm where buildings are painted at least once every five years. A southern Illinois bank says that it has no fixed rule about this, but it does make a decided difference when owners of farm lands apply for loans. If the buildings are well painted and thus well preserved the loan rate would not only be cheaper, but the amount of money borrowed would be larger. A northern Illinois bank does not hesitate to say that it would loan fully 50 per cent. more on a farm where buildings were well painted and in good order than

where they were not. The vice president, who answers the inquiry, goes on to say: "There probably are many farmers good financially and morally who permit their buildings to remain unpainted, but as a rule the most substantial people who live in the country keep their buildings well painted."

An Iowa bank, through its vice president, states that it would make a difference of at least 25 per cent. in favor of the farm with painted buildings. Another Iowa concern says that it would make a difference of at least 20 per cent.

All this being true, it is perfectly evident that it is a good business proposition to keep the farm buildings well painted. They not only look better and are more pleasing to the owner, but the farm would sell to better advantage, the loan value of the property would be greatly increased and the buildings themselves would last much longer and need less repair.—The American Agriculturist.

PAINT AND ILLITERACY.

Curious Fact Comes to Light That Localities Least Using Books Avoid Paint Also.

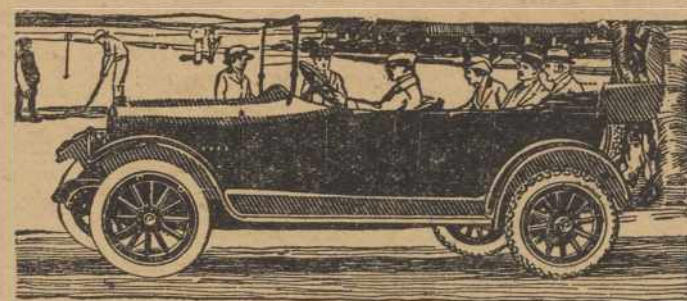
Washington, D. C.—A curious fact has been brought to light by the Educational Bureau and the Bureau of Industrial Research here. It is that in the states where illiteracy is most prevalent paint is least used. The paint referred to is the common or barn variety, of course, for the back woods countries have no need for the finer pigments or facial adornments. It is true, though, that in the section of all states where white illiteracy is highest painted homes are rare and painted outbuildings and barns are practically unknown. Probably the illiterates do not use paint on their buildings because they do not understand its value as a preservative.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Nothing that could be said about the Dort would be half as convincing as its own performance on the road. What you will hear from one Dort owner will simply be a repetition of what another will state as to the reliability and economy of the car.

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