

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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"KNOW BOTH AMERICAS FIRST"

By means of the news dispatches we can all follow President-elect Hoover on his good-will tour. Incidentally, we will learn something more than we already know about South American geography. It is somewhat of a mystery, unless it is mere circumstance, that South America should not have been developed as intensively and extensively as the North American continent. For our southern continental neighbors have resources, opportunities, climate and other advantages superior to many other lands of the earth.

South America has one of the greatest mountain systems in the world.

It has the largest river in the world.
It has silver and gold in vast quantities - rich deposits which have lured adventurers to its shores for centuries.

A potential water power of 54,000,000 horse power, much of which is undeveloped, awaits to be harnessed for manufacture and utility.

Brazil alone exceeds in area the United States by 250,000 square miles. This is exclusive of Alaska.

Until the discovery of diamonds in South Africa, Brazil was the world's leading producer of those precious gems.

Much of South America contains vast deposits of iron and copper ore.

Her forests yield great quantities of rubber, cocoa and other tropical products.

Wheat in Argentina is produced in such great amount as to be proverbial.

Tea, coffee, sugar cane and tobacco are almost synonymous terms with the title "South America."

Wool growing and stock raising are there on vast scales.

South American cities have some of the finest pieces of architecture in the world.

The best streets of Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Valparaiso are among the most attractive in the world.

The largest cities of the continent possess modern utility conveniences, great libraries, museums of science and art and fine educational institutions.

Railways extend far inland and across the Andes mountains.

River and coastwise navigation is highly developed.

Manufacturing in South America, tho advancing rapidly now, was for a long time held back due chiefly to two causes: First, the lack of transportation facilities, and secondly, lack of established commercial relations.

But what of the future. North and South America lack a common language and better understanding. The Hoover trip can help in the latter named need.

As a matter of fact, South America IS more highly developed and further advanced in the arts and education than many of us know about. It is only when we get to digging into statistics that we appreciate our southern neighbor's wonderful growth and economic and political stability. So after all, the good ship Maryland with her precious cargo may not sail in vain. It may be the means of bringing a closer economic intercourse and a broader human sympathy with those millions of people who live and work and love and worship on the other side of the equator and in the torrid zone north of it.

A SURE CURE

(Here's our famous "Flu" remedy. Also good for coughs, colds, grip or just plain old blues. Directions: Mix with one ounce of gray matter, stir well, smile and take one a minute for three minutes. After taking three verses, if you're not cured we can't help it.)

Bleak December, Ah, we remember
'Bout this time of year;
Gray skies loomin' - Nature groomin'
Folks who broadcast fear.
Grown-ups sneezin' - kids a wheezin',
All join in: "A-choo!"
Some, right bold, call it "cold,"
Others call it "Flu."
Doctors runnin' - treatments cunnin',
Cough clown, cough - spittoo;
Schools they close, acc't the nose,
And swollen tonsils, too.
So out from class the children pass,
No lessons - whole week thru;
Sans recitation it's "vacation,"
Others call it "Flu."
Now what is "Flu" pray tell me true,
You think it's bugs and germs?
Ha, ha, haw, haw, what sacred law
Makes us such lowly worms?
Arise, my friend - this business end, . .
No germs can conquer YOU;
For strong minds call it NONSENSE all,
• While others call it "Flu." •

HITEON SCRATCHES

Members of the Hiteon Sunday school attended the convention at North Plains last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bacon and sons Stanley and George, of Bul Run, were week end guests at the Struthers home.

Mrs. Jos. S. Campbell suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Wednesday and is in the Emanuel hospital. She was some better at this writing and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Elizabeth Struthers spent the first part of last week with her sister Dorothea in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davies and children were guests Thanksgiving Day at the Henry Van Heining home near Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haggerty of Alberta, Canada were calling Tuesday on Mrs. Haggerty's brother, Mr. C. W. Struthers.

Mr. Wm. F. Campbell of Husum, Washington who was called to Portland by the illness of his mother was calling on Hiteon neighbors during the week.

Mrs. Hans Eliander is quite ill at her home at Progress.

GARDEN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hendricks left Saturday for a visit to their former home in North Dakota.

Mrs. R. Hetlesater has returned from the east. She was accompanied by her mother and sister and her brother, Mr. Geo. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Vant Zelfden received news from Seattle of the arrival of a grand daughter, Margaret Anna, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vant Zelfden.

The sad news of the death of her brother, Dr. David Young, of Portland, on November 19, was received by Mrs. Jasper Hendricks.

Members of the Garden Home Parent - Teacher organization were pleased with the success of their dinner, held in the school basement on Friday evening, November 23. They served a delicious chicken dinner which was well patronized.

On Thursday, December 6th the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Merrill.

The Ladies Aid are having their Food Sale and Bazaar at the church basement on Saturday, December 8. Cooked food and handwork will be on sale and meals will be served during the afternoon and evening.

TUALATIN

Radio reception is very good these days and stations from Chicago, Shreveport, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Denver, Cincinnati and Kansas City with many other eastern stations are heard distinctly. Truly we are living in a marvelous age in which no one should be without a modern radio. The programs from KOAC, Corvallis are highly educational.

Elsie May Cimino was at home from the State University over the holiday.

H. S. Logan is building a large double garage the architecture of which conforms with that of the residence.

A number of young people attended the carnival at Tigard a week ago Friday evening.

The Tualatin Valley Poultry Association held a special meeting at the

Durham school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, long distance dialers, "listened in" to a very good clear program from Charlotte, N. C. one evening last week.

Prof. George H. Alden, of Williamette University with Mrs. Alden and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Page spent Thanksgiving with relatives in the E. C. Richardson home.

Albert Gilroy has recovered from a severe illness.

The bridge over the Tualatin river at Galbreath has undergone much needed repair.

Considerable work is being done at the new dairy of H. Munniksma.

The M. A. Kilpatrick food sale at Sherwood was a KEX broadcast of Friday morning.

Miss Alice Johnson of Multnomah was a guest of Mrs. Earl Meyer several days last week.

Mrs. L. S. Harding was in town Saturday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sweek of Seattle.

The Tualatin Heights Chickery has planted a sixty-five foot hedge of two year old English Olive laurel shrubs along the front yard which they trust will improve the place.

There was a large attendance at the Tualatin Valley Poultry Association at the Durham school house last Tuesday evening. An excellent program was rendered, every number receiving much applause. Among those on the program were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Galichio of Portland who contributed violin and piano solos and duets and the former vocal solos; Frances Nash of Tigard gave a reading; piano solo and accompanied Hoyle Phillips when she sang; Mrs. Grizneacher of Durham and Miss V. Snashall each rendered vocal solos; W. O. Manwaring recently of Vineland, New Jersey gave an illustrated poultry lecture; others on the program were the Bonita Strollers; violin and piano, Little Miss Regling; Isadore Knob and Pat Murphy in Merry Ireland. John Panck had charge of the program and Ralph Galichio helped a great deal. Raul Regling, official auctioneer of the association sold a cake at a Dutch auction which brought nearly \$3.00. Refreshments of pie, cake, doughnuts

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY PRICES

E. Ast 0883

ECONOMY WASH

9 1/2 pounds 76 cents - 8 cents each additional pound.

Flat work finished; wearing apparel dried

THRIFT WASH

10 1/2 pounds for 76 cents. Flat work all finished which means sheets, spreads, slips, etc. Wearing apparel damp just right to take the starch. 7 cents each additional pound.

ROUGH DRY

5 1/2 pounds for 51 cents; flat work finished, wearing apparel starched ready to iron. 9 cents each additional pound.

PRESSALL

8 1/2 pounds for \$1.00, flat work all finished; mens shirts hand finished, ready to wear 5 cents extra. This includes 4 pounds flat work and 4 1/2 pounds wearing apparel.

WET WASH

10 pounds 51 cents. 4 cents each additional pound. Week end rates on any wash made known on application. Phone East 0883 at our expense

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