

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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The Chinese Giant

China has been described as a sleeping giant but the Japanese invasion may awake her. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: "The Japanese are doing only what the militarists of other empires have done when they climbed into the saddle, and their operation seems to us to differ from those usual to history only in its peculiar peril to Japan."

"She is making war upon the most inert of all national masses, as well as the greatest. It is possible that she may be the means of awakening China and giving to her what China could not achieve for herself—that is, political solidarity. There are signs in the news that this process is already under way."

"Napoleon stated that when China wakes up she will move the world, and unless we are mistaken this is what is about to happen. Divided as the Chinese are, and arrayed against one another in contentious political blocs by their rival war-lords, it is still true that they have a common enemy in Japan."

"In our judgment, the Japanese had better take time to think this over. There is a much greater military power than China. They have a better-equipped, better-gunned and better-officered Army. Yet it is not certain that even the Japanese Army could ultimately conquer China."

"There are 400,000,000 Chinese. They have been imposed upon by the rest of the world until their resentment has given them strength. It is conceivable that the impositions upon the old China have been the making of the new."

Our observation is that the people who have the least cause to complain do the most of it. The people who are up against it as we say, do not complain if they have employment and are busy, but the person with nothing to do can find more things to complain about than the one who has more cause to complain.

We hear a good deal these days about thrift. From all sides we are admonished to be thrifty. The boy or girl, who has learned the lesson of thrift practices it naturally and habitually and derives pleasure in doing so. The man or woman who has not been taught in youth the lessons of thrift, rebels against saving and self denial.

Many a woman thinks she has reformed a man, when as a matter of fact she has merely worn him out.

POTATO PRICES RALLY; ONIONS STILL HIGH

Potato markets from March 10 to 18 experienced the greatest rally in months, due largely to the prolonged season for old crop potatoes as a result of damaging frosts in the southern early crop districts, according to the Oregon State college extension service.

The earliest movement increased and prices at shipping and terminal markets advanced from 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Klamath and Deschutes brought \$1.25 to \$1.40 a hundredweight at San Francisco during the spurt.

Onions are still aristocrats in the vegetable kingdom with Oregon growers getting as high as \$7 a hundred for U. S. No. 1 Yellows in mid-March.

Sales of northwestern apples to foreign markets have been curtailed by the movement of new crop Australian apples into European markets and the "empire first" policy of Great Britain. Northwest producers of dried prunes find their stocks moving slowly due to disruption of foreign trade and heavy stores of low priced California prunes and other dried fruits.

Twice Told Tales

There is a story going the rounds about a St. Louis doctor and a prohibition agent that is worth repeating. The dry agent, so the story goes, called on the physician at his office in office hours and asked for a whiskey prescription.

"But I can't write a prescription without an examination," protested the doctor.

"O. K. examine me, then," agreed the visitor.

"Take off your clothes and hop up on that table," briskly ordered the doctor. He then proceeded to examine his visitor, fore and aft, eyes, ears, nose and throat, heart, lungs, for dandruff and for bunions. "Sorry," said he at length, "I find nothing wrong with you. I can't write you a prescription." Then "fifty dollars, please."

"Well I guess it's all right, doc," began the pseudo-patient lamely. "You

see, I'm a federal prohibition agent." "Nevertheless, \$50 for the examination, or I'll take it out of your hide," declared the doctor. The dry agent paid.

MOVEMENT OF BUTTER INTO STORAGE SLOW

Uncertainty in regard to a safe price to pay for butter to go into storage is having a depressing effect on the butter market as the storage season approaches.

Storage operators are keeping their stocks at a minimum and heavy seasonal production is resulting in accumulations. Movement of butter into consumptive channels has been satisfactory. Coast storage holdings of butter are considerably under a year ago, while total holdings in the United States are about one half of a year ago and three fourths of the five year average.

HITEON

Hiteon club met Wednesday, March 16 with Mrs. Carrie Selander. There were eleven members and three visitors present to answer the roll call with an Irish joke in honor of St. Patrick. It was decided to hold a cooked food sale at Tigard, all day Saturday March 26 and also dispose of tickets on the quilt. The next meeting will be March 30 at Mrs. Cora Metzger's and this meeting will be election of officers. Gladys Meyers gave an interesting paper on Indian legends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Husum, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook of Portland were calling in Hiteon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Pickens of Hillsboro were callers at the Struthers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson have moved to their farm here.

Alfred Rucker of Buxton spent the week with Kenneth Struthers.

Bobby Gene Olson arrived Friday March 11, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gardner and Miss Winifred of Jennings Lodge, spent Sunday afternoon with the Struthers family.

ASSOCIATION DAIRY HUSBAND-MAN EXAMINATIONS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until April 12 applications will be accepted for the position of Associate Dairy Husbandman in the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Lewisburg, Tenn. The entrance salary will be between \$3,200 and \$5,300 a year. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in Portland.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BULL WINS HONORS IN CATTLE CLUB

An Oregon bull owned by Robert I. Seely of Sherwood has just received the honor of being entered in the advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterboro, N. H., two of his daughters having recently completed official records. The bull, Cascade Reliance 121653, is the sire of Molly Dimple of Seelake with a record of 8316.1 pounds of milk and 384.4 pounds of fat in class G and Peggy of Seelake 273074 with a record of 7811.7 pounds of milk and 395.6 pounds of fat in class G. The bull also has eleven registered daughters and three registered sons. He was sired by Beechwood Zero King 101528 and his dam was Cascade Brunette 164291.

Thoughts for Serious Moments

The largest bell in the world is at Moscow, Russia. It was cast in 1735. It is several feet in thickness, twenty-six feet high, sixty feet in circumference and weight 400,000 pounds. The bell was ordered cast by Czarina Anna. People and communities over the empire contributed the metal.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries state that it is never true that pearls of value are found in oysters of the edible type because of the limited iridescence of its shell. Pearls are produced by a species of non-edible oysters and molluscs.

Teacher, "Willie, where is Toronto?" Willie, "Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh."

Teacher, "Where did you get that answer?"

Willie, "On our radio set."

POLICEMAN KILLS BULL

Puebla, Mex.—Bull fight spectators got plenty of excitement for their money when a bull jumped fence and charged into the stands. A police lieutenant brought the animal down with four shots from his revolver and when calm was restored, the crowd insisted that he march around the ring in the manner customary for bull fighters who have pleased the spectators. Officials, however, ruled that he had used his revolver without regard to the safety of the crowd and had him arrested.

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HUBER

The Ladies Auxiliary held their regular afternoon meeting last Thursday, most of the members being present. Cards were played, high scores were held by Mrs. Dascher and Mrs. Shaw, consolation by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Chapman. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Epperly, Mrs. Larson.

Our monthly card party at the next Saturday, March 30. Everybody is welcome.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Casper from Wikestorp. The Casper family were former residents of Aloha. The remains of Mrs. Casper are at Forest Grove, they will be sent to Rockford for burial.

Miss Casper and Mr. Casper stopped to visit the D. Shaw family while on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Dascher were visitors at the George Smith home Sunday evening.

Dinner guests at the J. O. Larson home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ek, Alice, Clarence, Irene, Jeanette Ek, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lind and son, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wickstrand, Arthur and Bennett Wickstrand.

Mrs. T. Edwards and grandson from Portland were week end visitors at Mrs. Epperly's home.

Sunday callers at the Epperly home were Mr. and Mrs. Philabaum, Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Mr. Overley, Mrs. Ruth Lee.

Robert Rose and Elmer Larson spent a pleasant day in Portland last Sunday seeing town on their bicycles.

Some of the Huber Boy Scouts went in to Portland last Saturday for a swim at the aquatorium. Mrs. Fatterson took the boys home in her car.

Jeanne Lewis had her tonsils removed last Thursday. She is feeling fine after her thrilling experience.

Visitors at the J. O. Larson home the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, R. Hogan and children Dorothy and Stanley from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and children Gloria, and Maxwell of Aloha and Mrs. Wathley and daughter Roberta.

Mrs. Lee on Highland avenue is having her house remodeled on the inside by J. O. Larson.

Donald Smith from Portland was a week end visitor at the Al Chapman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman visited their nephews J. A. Coulter and family at Beaver Creek last Sunday. Mrs. L. L. Rose and Marjorie visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilsdorf and family spent a day at the Geo. Eastday home last week. The Eastdays moved to Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Anzalone visited at the Dascher home Sunday evening. Mrs. Dascher and Mrs. Anzalone spent a day in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shaw of Portland were dinner guests of the Dan Shaw family last Thursday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wathley visited friends at Banks Friday. Mrs. Wathley and Mrs. Hughes visited Mrs. J. Going at a Portland hospital on Thursday.

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Louisa's Letter

Mothers Expect Too Much of Older Children

Parents have a tendency to expect too much of the eldest child. The majority of them expect implicit obedience and treat these children as if they were undersized adults rather than children. Not until parents have had the experience of dealing with at least two children do they know enough about them to treat them fairly, to know what to see and what not to see, when to be firm and when to be kind.

Another mistake most of us make is that of expecting the older child to always give up to the younger. That is bad for them both. It robs the older child of his rights and tends to make the younger one spoiled and selfish.

I know a mother who, whenever she hears the younger child cry out, always demands of the older one what he had done. As a matter of fact, in this case, the older child is usually good while the younger is badly spoiled and it is very unfair to even suspect him of mistreating his small brother whenever the little fellow becomes angry.

And then some mothers make a nurse maid out of the older child.

He has to take little brother or sister with him everywhere he goes. He cannot call his soul his own for having to look after these smaller children. If a mother has to work and cannot afford help, I suppose such a state of affairs is necessary but it is pitiable just the same. However, a great many mothers put off the younger children on the older ones for their own pleasure.

It certainly doesn't do a child any harm to have his own little tasks about the home or to help come with the younger ones but what I object to is giving him a steady nursing job. Instead of thoroughly enjoying his younger brothers and sisters he gets to the place where the sight of them makes him sick. They stand for so many sacrifices on his part, so many hours that he might have been joyously skating, playing ball or going on hikes instead of picking up toys and wiping noses that we cannot blame him for welcoming the new log rather more than a new baby.

We mothers should watch ourselves and be careful not to impose on our older children.

Yours,
LOUISA

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Readers will find a call at this office both interesting and profitable and you can depend upon their advice, information and service they offer. No matter what information you may desire or under what circumstances you wish to consult them in the matter of auto loans, you will find that when you have come to them you have placed the matter in able and competent hands.

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