

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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The German Deadlock

No German political group is able to form a government. The recent election failed to give any combination with similar ideals a majority in the Reichstag. The Fascists led all parties in popular vote and seats in the legislative body, but even with kindred adherents will not have 260 votes in the anti-Republican combination. The Republican group, led by the Social-Democrats, have a combined voting strength of 226. The balance of power is in the hands of the Communists. The probability that Germany will continue to be governed by the von Papen, or a similar cabinet, is the first reaction to the election returns.

Looking Ahead

Just at the present time there are more dependable signs of returning business than for many months. Prophets are again coming out of their holes and pointing to better prices for various commodities and consumption statistics to back up their judgment that we have turned the corner. We hope they are right; at least, it gives the President a good setting in which to exercise the vast powers bestowed upon him by Congress.

To end the depression Congress has given the President: (1) the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with \$2,000,000,000 capital; (2) a reserve system for home loan agencies with \$500,000,000 capital; (3) the Wagner relief bill, carrying \$210,000,000, mostly of which is for the R. F. C.; (4) enlargement of the Federal Farm Loan system with \$125,000,000 more capital; and various other "loosening up's" of the currency situation, including approval of the Hoover moratorium on inter-allied debts.

One thing, however, should not be forgotten. Even if this depression has started to improve, our people should bear in mind that somewhere, after it has gone and prosperity returned, maybe ten years ahead of us, there lies the possible recurrence in the usual cycles of good and bad times. The President and Congress should take time in the next year or so and provide some ways to help avoid panics. At the same time, arrange in advance for the necessary agencies to handle such a situation the next time it comes without waiting over two years for an adequate program.

The Grand Chaco

Two South American republics are perilously close to war over a territorial dispute, involving the Gran Chaco territory along its borders.

The normal symptoms of acute patriotism are being exhibited, the people of both countries are clamoring for war and many soldiers are apparently anxious to take part in the hostilities.

Most any executive can stir up enthusiasm of his nation for a war over a reasonable casus belli, but when the hardships of the campaign and the sufferings from the war begin to be felt many will regret the act of rashness which started the fighting.

The League of Nations and neutral countries are making efforts to prevent actual fighting. In the meantime the prospective belligerents are rushing soldiers to the frontier.

The sweet young things seldom say what they mean but if you know their tones you can get a fair idea of what they have in mind.

Farmers take an academic interest in the prices that go up on Wall Street, but they rarely mean anything to wheat, cotton, corn, etc.

Political jokes include the man who worries about a \$1 poll tax and doesn't know that the U. S. government's deficit was nearly \$3,000,000,000.

Add hard times notes: Attendance at the first three days of the Olympic games at Los Angeles was greater than at the entire 1928 Olympiad.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care what you want the money for, my friend; your collateral is sufficient and this bank operates to lend money."

Boiled down the trouble with America is that the head of a \$250,000,000 corporation get relief and the heads of 1,000,000 \$250 families can't.

ELECTRIC TESTER USED FOR PEARS

New device to Measure Maturity Found by Research Man at Oregon State

A farmer to succeed has long had to be a "jack of all trades" from economist to chemist, and now he will have to add a bit to his electrical ability if a new device for testing maturity of pears announced by the Oregon Experiment station comes into general use.

Not so many years ago the college research men took most of the guess work out of picking pears by devising a "mechanical thumb" by which the change in pressure needed to puncture the pear as it approached maturity could be measured. This has served well ever since, but has its limitations, particularly in that it is of no use in measuring the changes that take place in fruit during storage by which it might be told when they near the end of their storage life.

As an improvement on this mechanical tester, James C. Moore, formerly with the U. S. department of agriculture, began experimenting with an electrical device with which to measure the resistance to electric current in pear tissue. He found that this resistance changes markedly as the pears reach the proper stage for picking, and that it will also measure the progress of maturity in storage.

Working as assistant horticulturist at the experiment station this past year, Moore has continued his experiments in cooperation with Medford pear growers who are much interested in the project. Though handicapped by drought in his field work last year, Moore has carried his investigations to the point where preliminary report has been published as an experiment station bulletin.

Moore has perfected an electrical device which gives accurate readings with pears, while it is compact enough to be easily portable for use throughout an orchard district.

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit—advertise.

C. E. SUMMER CONFERENCE CONVENES AUGUST 28th

Luther Stein, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fresno, Calif., is to be the main speaker at the Thirteenth Annual Oregon Christian Endeavor Summer Conference, which begins on Monday evening, August 22, and closes the following Sunday evening, August 28. The conference is held at Turner for all Christian Endeavorers of the state, and other young people, regardless of church affiliations.

The program of conference has as its fundamental aid Christian Endeavor leadership training. The mornings are given over to classes on various lines. Afternoons are spent in various kinds of recreation. There are two lectures during the day, one in the morning, given by Dr. Walter L. Myers of Eugene, on the subject, "Jesus in the Modern World." The second lecture is in the evening and is to be given by Mr. Stein on the general theme, "The Adequate Christ." Mr. Stein also gives the Bible Studies which is the first class in the morning. Each day closes with a bonfire meeting, at which Paul Brown, of Los Angeles, is the leader.

Other leaders in the conference include Ross Guiley Eugene Field Secretary, Oregon C. E. union, and dean of the conference; Viola Ogden, Portland, State C. E. Secretary; Hulda Anderson, LaGrande, Dean of Girls; Eley Walker, Forest Grove, business manager; Wilma Eddy, Corvallis, Assistant business manager; Mrs. Ross Guiley, Eugene; Vesta Orriek, Eugene; Helen McClay, Oregon City; Glenna Stephens, Eugene; and Edgar Hoover, Oregon C. E. president, Portland.

Advertising in this paper will bring returns on the money invested

BUS RUNNING TIME TO CALIFORNIA REDUCED

Reduced running time on all bus schedules operated by Pacific Greyhound Lines between Portland and California points now makes possible an elapsed time of 22 hours and 58 minutes to San Francisco and 34 hours and 45 minutes to Los Angeles, according to an announcement made today by R. W. Lemon, assistant general manager of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

The fast time to San Francisco is via Nitecoach which now leaves Portland at 8:15 a. m. and arrives San Francisco at 7:13 o'clock the next morning. Reduced running time on the four other schedules to California has also speeded bus travel, Lemon said.

The fast schedule of 34 hours and 45 minutes to Los Angeles leaves Portland at 11:30 p. m. and arrives at Los Angeles at 10:25 a. m. on the second day.

Leaving times of buses for California points from Portland, under the new schedule arrangements are as follows: 7:15 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. Nitecoach; 2:30 p. m.; 7 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Money spent here for Printing buys QUALITY PRINTING.

FIGURES WORTH SERIOUS STUDY

Fewer Births in United States, Marriages Decline, Divorces Many

The birth rate in the United States declined last year to 17.8 births per 1,000 population, the lowest rate since the birth registration area was established in 1915, according to the United States Census Bureau. On the other hand, the infant mortality rate fell from 64.7 per 1,000 live births to 61.7. The total number of births in the country during the past year was 2,984,443. Deaths of infants under one year of age totaled 128,645.

The number of marriages in the United States last year was 1,060,095, a decline of 6.1 per cent from 1930 according to the United States Census Bureau. The number of divorces granted was 183,995; in other words, there was one divorce for every six marriages.

RAIL DINING CARS FEATURE PRODUCTS OF WESTERN FARMS

Seeking to promote the sale and widespread use of agricultural and range products grown in the territory served by its lines, the Southern Pacific Company, through its dining car service, has taken the lead in the preparation of tasty dishes for travelers.

This was pointed out today by H. A. Butler, head of the company's commissary department, who announced that the railroad's chefs are now in the midst of catering to the meal-time pleasure of thousands of tourists.

Originated by the company several years ago, the "salad bowl" has become world-famous, Butler declared. Southern Pacific, it was emphasized, is the only railroad serving a fresh vegetable salad during the entire year. Heavy demand is also made upon the markets for cantaloupes, melons, and fresh popular with travelers is the "lamb fruits used in combination dishes.

Among the meat dishes most popular is a special "casserole," served in a special earthenware container, Butler said. Last year the railroad purchased more than 1,500,000 pounds of meat to serve its patrons, he stated.

Other food purchases, totaling millions of dollars annually, are made for the Southern Pacific commissary in the northwest, west and southwest, according to the announcement.

BIG EVENT PLANNED AT STADIUM DURING LEGION CONVENTION

The Multnomah Civic stadium will be the scene of the four feature events, from the spectators' viewpoint, of the 14th annual national convention of the American Legion September 12-15. Complete arrangements for these spectacular features have just been completed by the Portland convention commission.

The events are the 40 & 8 parade which will form in the stadium Monday night, September 12; the big parade which will pass in review in the stadium Tuesday, September 13; the drum corps preliminaries which will take place in the stadium all day Wednesday, September 14, and the drum corps finals which will be that Wednesday night.

Combination tickets good for a reserved seat for the big parade, and for reserved sections for the other three events, now are on sale at the special downtown ticket office at Sixth and Morrison streets. They also can be obtained by mail by addressing Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland.

All moneys derived from the sale of the tickets will go to pay the convention expenses.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The latest we hear about economy in the Navy is that Mr. Hoover will require all officers above the rank of Lieutenant, J. G. to shave with their old razor blades. The gobs will flaunt beards and thus save to the Government the price of shaving soap.

Of course you have seen the Navy's football goat. It is what women football fans call a sweet little beast, with its gold-braided

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Average Cash Value of Dog Placed at About 40 Cents



If you sent your dog to the junkyard today, what would the parts be worth? Or if you wanted to "assemble" a dog, what would the raw materials cost?

Chemical analysis shows the average dog is really worth about forty cents, says the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois. That is the cost of raw materials to make the bones, brain, muscles, nerves and everything else the dog needs, at drug and grocery store prices. If bought in quantities for mass production, however, the average cost of the chemical ingredients of a dog should not exceed a dime. Nor are the chemicals in the human body worth much more.

A fourteen-pound terrier, for instance, contains enough fat to make a medium-sized cake of toilet soap; enough carbon to fill 75 dozen lead pencils; about as much iron as is in a carpet tack; phosphorus enough for 220 nail heads; sufficient lime to whitewash his kennel, sulphur enough to kill his fleas and enough manganese to make him a good daddy.

Dissolve these ingredients in a gallon of water, season with a small pinch of magnesium, salt, sugar, iodine, soda and potash, add tiny specks of tin, silver, lead, copper and arsenic, and if you stir up the mixture in Nature's own incomparable way, you'll have a dog!

The same ingredients are used whether your dog be pointer or Pom-

eranian, winner of many blue ribbons or just a young scion of the ten best dog families in town. Only the quantity differs, according to size.

Nature uses only 15 of her 92 elements in dog-making, the Foundation explains. But she combines them so skillfully, using exactly the right proportions, that they make an attractive all-season model, with synchronized control, floating power and a motor intended to hit on all four for about fifteen years. There are no spare parts. All wear on Nature's little run-about must be repaired daily from the fuel tank—his stomach.

The dog requires a balanced diet containing the chemical ingredients necessary to replace worn tissues. Yet he cannot, like the hog and other animals, balance his own diet. Every dog owner who wants to keep his or her pet in full health and strength should study his dietary needs and supply him with a correctly balanced ration every day.

But as such rations in canned form, government inspected and ready to serve when opened, are now sold in most grocery and drug stores, there is no reason why even the busiest owner's dog shouldn't live right. One such meal every evening, with a few fresh meat dog biscuits in the morning, plenty of water and exercise and a clean, dry bed will keep any dog in the pink of condition.

Keep Your Lawn Green

This new lawn tool has met with great public favor. If your lawn is dying out go to your nearest hardware or seed store and get a **Lawn Perforator**. This tool is to your lawn what a doctor is to the sick. Call us, we will be glad to show you how you can have a beautiful lawn

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