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AFTER THE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The official ending of Fire Prevention Week—which was observed between October 4th and 10th this year—should certainly not bring an end to the public interest and enthusiasm the Week created.

We should regard the Week not as a seven-day matter, but as a fit starting point for a personal campaign, participated in by every citizen, that will run the 365 days of the year. Only if that is done can the week produce real and permanent good results.

Every property-owner can easily carry on a year-around campaign against fire. There is certainly nothing difficult about such a program. It takes little time and costs next to nothing in money and it may save your home and your life.

A household motto should read: "Regard every week as Fire prevention Week."

HURRICANES TO THE EAST OF US

Cannons to the right of us and cannons to the left of us never laid buildings lower than did the hurricanes along the Atlantic seaboard recently. Luckily we didn't have that unanimous sigh for Texas up New York and Boston way or more people and building would have blown off the boards—the seaboard and the board walk. People have had many a good laugh at the Hill Billies but the weather at least has been kind to them.

Thirty years ago only those "peeping into eternity" went to summer religious camp meetings. This past summer thousands upon thousands of young people of many denominations invested from one to two weeks in study at religious camp meetings.

Dr. Ellen Du Bois

Panama Bldg., Portland, Oregon

Dr. Ellen Du Bois is a naturopathic physician. Many people from this section have received her professional service and advice. The practice of this well known drugless physician is increasing by rapid strides until she is today considered one of the leading professional women of Multnomah county.

Dr. Ellen Du Bois has had adequate training to practice the profession most successfully.

Her practice increased by rapid strides and people go to her office weekly to consult her from all parts of this and adjoining counties and the work she is doing in the relief of the suffering is phenomenal. Then again her patients come from the very best class of people, people of standing in the community in which they live.

We are pleased in this review to recommend Dr. Du Bois on the success she is making in the practice of her profession and upon her excellent standing in the professional world of the state, and assure our readers that at her offices they will receive the very best of professional treatment.

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President of Pacific University Women's Club

Mrs. Hugh McGilvra wife of editor of Forest Grove News-Times) President of Faculty Women's club which is sponsoring the Pacific University Open House Friday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 5.

The public is urged to visit the improved beautiful campus and enjoy hospitality of students and faculty.



Thomas Fishburn elected President at Pacific

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 9—Thomas Fishburn, son of Dr. W. A. Fishburn of Tigard, last week was elected president of the Badger Knights, honorary service organization at Pacific University, where he is a freshman.

The Badger Knight's main duty is to perform any service that might be needed on the campus. They will first be called into action this month, at the annual Open House to be held at Pacific October 16.

Alice Mulloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mulloy of Sherwood, was chosen secretary of the freshman class at the university, when election of officers was held recently. At least two other Tigard students are registered in this year's freshman class, which is the largest in history—Bob Rue and Joe Fowler.

Why Gold is Standard

Gold is the logical standard of value measurement, because it has no commercial use other than for a few minor trinkets and it therefore is not a commodity in the general meaning of the term. The value of gold is established by the amount of labor or service that is required to produce it and only the cost of production can ever permanently change its worth. If gold were plentiful and cheap to produce, its value would be lowered and its use as a monetary gauge would be destroyed. The quantity of gold produced and the cost of its production has always kept pace with the growth and increase in the wealth of the world, which fact still more firmly establishes it as the logical standard of value measurement.

Your Eyes and Mine

By DR. EMERY C. INGHAM
Portland, Oregon
No one in this enlightened age may safely deny the influence of the mind on the body. Neither should one deny or belittle the influence of the body on the mind. I stress this, because, in some quarters, there has been a tendency to dwell upon the former and forget the latter. Science, however, meets this situation in its usual dispassionate way; it no longer talks of "body and mind" as tho the two were separate and distinct entities; instead, it speaks of the body-mind relationship, showing that it understands that the two are mutually interdependent—that without the body there could be no mind, and that, without the mind, the body would be worthless, or worse. As bearing upon the latter half of this equation, it is interesting to note that some of the most startling results in the treatment of certain of the insane have come from the recognition that what poisons the body may also corrupt the mind. We have long known of the disintegrating effects upon the mind of alcohol and certain other poisons. Now it has been definitely established that infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall-bladder, appendix, or other foci of infection, may be the underlying cause of insanity in many cases; and that the removal of these sources of poison may result in the restoration of the insane to normality without the use of other means! New Jersey, which has in some respects led the way in this field, has found that a large percentage of its insane could be returned to normal life, and so taken off the taxpayer's back, by ridding the poor victims of their focal infections. And unquestionably many who are not insane, but merely not quite up to par either emotionally or mentally, owe their difficulties to focal infections and could be rendered quite normal by the elimination of such focal infections.

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Farmers to Stand Expense of Next Year Soil Program

By John W. Kelly
Oregon farmers who are participating in the soil conservation program will be advised, after election, that they must pay for administration of the act. The present program ends October 31, and the plan for next year will then be presented. At the termination of the 1936 program farmers must apply for their payments and when they do so they must sign a blank in which they authorize the secretary of agriculture to take as much of their check as is necessary to pay their share of the cost of administration.

When the soil conservation program was explained to Oregon farmers, they were informed by the government representatives that the grant would be net; they were assured that there would be nothing deducted and they would receive per acre whatever their classification called for. Such was the understanding made plain as possible by the government agents.

In the blank form on which the farmers must apply for their payments a clause is inserted by which the secretary of agriculture can take any portion or all of the expected "net grant". Although the form was approved Aug. 25 by the comptroller general and printed by the government, the blanks are being kept secret and withheld from the farmers. If present plans are not disturbed, the farmers will not know that they are to be held responsible for the cost of administration until after election day, fearing resentment among the farmers because of the violation of the promise that the grant would be net. If a farmer refuses to sign and insists upon the agreement being carried out, he is confronted with the prospect of receiving no money whatever for participating in the soil conservation program.

New dealers devised the soil program to attract the agricultural vote and several million dollars will be distributed in Oregon. The government checks will not look so good when the deductions have been made. Administration costs are higher than they should be as many unnecessary meetings have been called. Members of the county agricultural conservation associations, through whom the plan operates, receive \$5 a day and 5 cents a mile. In the aggregate these costs have accumulated into a large sum. These members have just received pay for their first two-months' work—six months late—the checks being on the United States Treasury.

Odd Slang Expressions
Any vocabulary of criminal slang will be found to be replete with metaphors, some facetious and subtle, others not so well disguised, but still witty. Bighouse (penitentiary), boiler (still), bouze bouze (Brooklyn, N. Y.), briar (hacksaw), can-opener (a device for opening safes), cooler (solitary confinement), fixer (a bondsman), lee (diamonds), lip (lawyer), mouth-piece (lawyer), moving the laundry (smuggling Chinamen), paperhanger (forger), prowler (burglar), snow (cocaine), sunshine (gold), tears (pearls) and whistler (police car) are a few of the many tropes of the underworld.

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From all parts of the West have come letters congratulating the Young Democrats on their thrice-weekly "Forward America" radio program. The program is the first dramatized political program in the history of western broadcasting, it was stated by C. C. Carlson, state president of the group and prominent Portland attorney.

Horror of Dogs Sends Elderly Man to Death

London.—With a little cur yapping at his heels, William Hitchings, an elderly man of Penryn, Pembroke Dock, his eyes dilated with fear, ran straight into the sea—vanished.

He had at last fallen a victim to the obsession that had pursued him for two decades—an unremitting, unrelenting horror of dogs.

Hitchings couldn't stand the sight of dogs, his son, Frederick George Hitchings, testified at the inquest. Back in 1915 two Alsatians had jumped upon the older man and terrified him.

Since then, he had been victim of a mania—a constant terror of the canine world.

The conjunction of a little cur barking furiously and the sea meant death for Hitchings.

Charge Reckless Driving to Wheel Chair Invalid

Salem, Ohio.—When Fred Black of Kittanning, Pa., a transient, was brought to police headquarters here on a charge of driving while intoxicated, he presented a problem.

He admitted before Mayor George Harroff that he was a drunken driver, but the mayor didn't know how to dispose of the case.

For, instead of driving an automobile, Black, a cripple, had been operating his hand-propelled wheel chair.

The mayor finally dismissed the case when Black offered to leave town immediately. A passing truck driver picked him up—wheelchair and all.

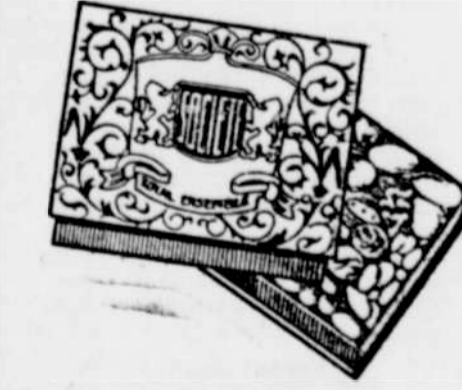
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