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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931

SOME DUPLICATION NECESSARY

Whether a reorganization of the University of Oregon by an exchange of departments as was recommended by the federal experts would save the taxpayer any money would seem very doubtful. The cost of operating a department either at Eugene or Corvallis would be practically the same—a change would likely mean more expensive building and loss in moving equipment.

Because two like courses are taught at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college does not necessarily mean there is waste duplication. A finger is being pointed at home economics, journalism and music by those who deplore duplication. None of these courses need expensive, laboratory equipment like agriculture, engineering, medicine or forestry. It follows that a girl might want to learn how to cook better or to cultivate her voice, whether she had elected to go to the University or State college and major in some other line. The industrial journalism taught at the state college is a different branch than newspaper and magazine journalism at the University of Oregon.

Our whole educational system from the grade school up is increasing in cost out of proportion to other governmental agencies and property valuations. No doubt there will have to be some slowing down. However, any attempt to deprive the University of Oregon or Oregon State college of duplicated courses in liberal arts and science which would prevent both of them granting bachelor of Arts or bachelor of Science degrees would be a serious error from an educational standpoint. All learning must necessarily overlap—division should be only in specialized courses.

WHO PAYS OUR TAXES?

Did it ever occur to you what a large part of the assessed property of this city is rendered for taxes by our merchants and business men?

This is something to think about when you are tempted by the will-o'-the-wisp promises of mail order catalogues to spend your money away from our town.

WELL-FILLED CELLAR

The farmer with the well-filled cellar and smoke-house is not worried by the ups and downs in the prices of his products.

The federal educational expert told the board of higher education that not enough University of Oregon students were studying law. Ask any lawyer's advice on that question and we'll bet you get a different answer. If there is any profession we have enough of, it is law. Instead of increasing the ranks we should be content with replacements.

A table compiled by the state treasurer shows the percentage of public debt to assessed valuation of property the cities of Oregon have. Lane county cities stand as follows: Cottage Grove, 40.41%; Eugene, 31.27%; Springfield, 23.27%, and Junction City, 12.21%.

Oh Yeah! Oh Ya! Oh Yehh! The most used word in the English language among our young people. Will the board of higher education tell us which is the right pronunciation for Oregon—might call in a federal expert to give an impartial decision.

Girls at heart today are little different from former generations, we are told. In other words, they only differ in exterior appearance—more paint and fewer clothes.

There is one consolation most of our presidents were born in small towns. Cheer up, young man, there's hope.

Way of Life
 by **BRUCE BARTON**

KILLING WITH KINDNESS

Recently a young couple were subjected to the ordeal of a fashionable church wedding, and started joyously on their honeymoon.

They were a nice boy and girl. His only idea was to find a job at the bottom of some good business where he could carve out a career for himself. She had dreams of making a little home, keeping him happily, listening in the evening to the story of his day's adventures, and helping him by her love and enthusiasm to be a real success.

They had only one draw-back, or rather six draw-backs; two sets of wealthy parents and two very rich old aunts.

While they were away the two aunts had an inspiration. They looked around secretly in the most expensive part of the city and picked out a swell apartment. They employed the highest priced interior decorator, and gave generous orders at the leading furniture stores.

When the couple came back to town they were met by all four parents and the two dotting old maids. In a big farmhouse they were whisked up to the apartment. The lights were switched on. The older people waited expectantly for the exclamations of joy that would greet the splendid lay-out.

Too astonished to say anything, the poor little rich children gazed about them. Then suddenly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears.

The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her, to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do.

Being a well bred lady, the bride did not disillusion them. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone.

She could not tell them—and they would not have understood—that they had done the cruelest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so very kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself.

Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much.

Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness.

Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasures which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.



BY RADFORD MOBLEY
 AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., April 9—(Autocaster)—Shortage of food, due to drought conditions, is still a source of suffering in nearly 400 counties in seven states, according to a survey by the Department of Agriculture made available on March 17. Relief by the Red Cross and other national and local agencies must be continued in some parts until July and August, the survey indicates.

Vaccinations against typhoid have reached unprecedented heights in some of the state particularly Kentucky. The greatest shortage at present consists in food for livestock and some districts have resorted to the practice of grazing their mules half a day and working them the other half, thereby avoiding the use of grain.

Fall gardens have helped out in many cases, although lack of water stopped their being planted in all but a few states. Texas was able to produce a fine turnip crop that helped out materially. The afflicted districts are being forced to borrow money to bring in vast amounts of foodstuffs for their animals and this condition will not be ameliorated until early this summer, the survey shows.

Government support of wheat prices will be withdrawn, following the May 1 deliveries of the 1930 crop, the Federal Farm board announced late last month. The huge surplus of 1930 which may exceed that of the year before, has convinced the officials that it is no longer feasible to try to support the price unless farmers will cut down their acreage. Surveys indicate that farmers have cut their spring planting ten percent, half of the twenty percent which members of the board had asked. In any event the Federal Farm board has stated that no support will be given the 1931 crop, which will have to stand on its own bottom.

Sam H. Thompson, for the past five years president of the American Farm bureau federation, has succeeded Alexander Lege as a member of the Federal Farm board, Lege returning to his duties as head of the International Harvester company. Thompson was appointed by President Hoover with the expressed intention of giving the farmers better representation. He is a practical farmer, having increased an 89-acre farm to a 500-acre holding, while at the same time having been active in business and legislative circles.

The new member of the board is expected to become it's grain expert, as former Gov. McKelvie, of Nebraska, who has voiced the grain raisers' side in board discussions, has announced his intention of resigning in a short time.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's dream of an early retirement of the National Debt received a jolt recently when the first quarterly collections of the income tax were tabulated, and found far below the estimates. Coming on the heels of the recent Veterans' Loan Act, which diverted half a billion dollars unexpectedly, it looks to observers here as though there are only two ways out of the dilemma, either to increase the tax, an unpopular move always and particularly so at the present time, or else to set aside a much smaller sum for the sinking fund. Many of Secretary Mellon's friends feel that he is a little too inclined to rush the payment of the National Debt, a natural desire from the standpoint of a banker but totally against the theories of statesmen, who have found out, in history, that debts put off by nations are invariably settled with greater ease at a distant date.

It will come as a surprise to many that the Capitol at Washington is an uncompleted building. Millions of visitors have tolled through its long halls and into its hundreds of rooms and felt they saw a masterpiece of architecture. Lately, however, agitation has disclosed that the recess between the two wings on the east front is an architectural blot. The huge dome appears to an expert's eye, as though it was insecure. Back in 1864, the Capitol architect at that time submitted plans for remodeling the east front, although advising that active work be withheld until the country emerged from the Civil War and was in a better financial position. Since then, in 1889 and 1901, various plans were ordered by Congress and estimates ranging around \$3,000,000 were made for the proposed changes. These plans never reached fruition, however. Now David Lynn, the present architect of the Capitol, is asking for another \$5,000 appropriation to have plans made to complete the work. Extensive marble work outside of the central portion will be required to complete the building and to avoid the painting of that section every four years, as has been done ever since the Capitol was formally opened.

More Than Million in Twenty States Fed by Red Cross Volunteers

Hot School Lunches and Balanced Rations Given to Drought Victims — Seed Programs Instituted on Wide Scale

More than 1,000,000 persons in 862 drought-stricken counties of 20 States came under the care of the American Red Cross in what developed into the most extensive relief operations in half a century of ministering to stricken humanity. Measures to lessen the severity of the blow inflicted by drought were taken as early as last September, when seed was distributed to more than 55,000 families for the planting of rye and other pastures, and to more than 27,000 families for the planting of kitchen gardens. The expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$328,800. Green vegetables made available up to January.

Early in February another Red Cross garden program got under way and 577,000 packages of seed were distributed in 15 States. Quarter-acre plots were planted to beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips. Once again were farm families given the opportunity to participate in their own salvation.

A comparatively mild winter contributed to the success of the Spring and Fall seed campaigns. Many habitual single-croppers were introduced to the advantages of kitchen gardens, balanced cropping and balanced diet. Numerous land-owners have expressed the opinion that this constitutes the one apparent blessing to come out of the drought catastrophe. The United States Department of Agriculture and the local county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents cooperated in making this part of the relief operation successful.

Balanced Meals Served

Red Cross feedings was aimed at adequacy and scientific correctness. In large numbers of schools, where children were found to be attending with little or nothing in their lunch boxes, hot meals were served at noon. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup and bread one day; thick beef soup or stew with vegetables another day; cocoa or milk and cheese, peanut butter, or jam sandwiches, a third day.

In some places where lunches were not served in the schools, but were provided for in the regular food orders, each family having school children received extra staples for school lunches including peanut butter, raisins, prunes and tomatoes. Red Cross nutritionists instructed mothers in the preparation of lunches.

County health officers and private physicians commended the adequacy of rations procured on orders issued by Red Cross chapters. Besides the usual staples, such as corn meal, flour, lard, meat, beans and potatoes, such items as canned salmon, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables and milk were provided, each order being adapted to the special needs of the family from whom it was issued. Where pellagra threatened, eggs, yeast and other preventives were given.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers
 Many thousands of volunteers, through their local Red Cross chapters, gave freely of their time, experience and efforts, as in other Red Cross disaster operations. They searched out needy cases in their communities. Chapter committees investigated circumstances, distributed food and clothing. More than 500 loads of foodstuffs were contributed. These were given free haulage by railroads. Farmers of more fortunate sections embraced the opportunity to help their pastoral cousins of the affected area. Shipments ranged from live poultry to fish, from grain to grapefruit. Carloads of flour, eggs, beans, vegetables, onions, rice, corn and mixed vegetables were included.

As the result of co-ordinated Red Cross chapter efforts, no unattended case of starvation as a result of drought has been uncovered. Large quantities of new and used clothing were distributed. In direct consequence many school children resumed their studies, who had been kept at home for lack of sufficient protection from the elements. In some instances, rural schools that had been closed were reopened as a result of Red Cross relief. States involved were: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts relieving thru the system in 15 minutes. Praise by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. The quick relief of these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c a box.

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FALL CREEK GROUP FIRST TO END WORK

Fall Creek Sewing club under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Callison claims distinction for being the first Four-H group in the county to compete their projects for the year. The club has sixteen members and they have all reported 100 per cent completion of their projects which were started last fall. The projects include 5 pieces in each of four divisions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS EASTER EGG HUNT

Mrs. Lee Putman entertained the members of her Sunday school class, "The Joy Bells" at a party at her home on A street Saturday, April 4. The afternoon was spent with an Easter egg hunt and various games. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Louisa Cowden, Frances Cornell, Fern Cornell, Edna June Yarnell, Mary Fritz, Shirley Lowery, Hattie Clark, Rosa Ogden, Anita Pugh, Peggy Wright, Wametta Neat, and Ila Putman.

This Is a Good Story Whether True or Not

Berlin—An animal story fit to make animal psychologists dance with joy and animal lovers in general weep with emotion, is that which has become the topic of conversation of Adolf Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt and his pet shepherd dog, Nora, were taking a typically German walk, leisurely and systematically, along the shores of the Teltow canal, and the master was teaching Nora to retrieve, when suddenly a pigeon wearing a red ring on its foot fluttered down at the nose of the dog.

Mr. Schmidt, thinking the bird was injured, ran nearer and beheld a strange sight. Nora, instead of snapping at the pigeon, carefully lay down, rolled herself into a ball so that the head of the carrier pigeon was visible, and proceeded to lick and deftly nuzzled the bird most reassuringly.

Then Mr. Schmidt saw the cause of the strange antics of the animal. A dark shadow flitted over the group and a pigeon hawk circled low and lower. The dog growled. The pigeon buried its head deeper in the dog's flank. The hawk flew away. So did the pigeon, and Nora calmly went back to retrieving.

Closed Season Proposed to Protect Whales

Washington—Wholesale slaughter of whales for commercial purposes which is killing off this huge animal will cease if a bill sent to the League of Nations is passed, according to a report from the United States Department of State. It is hoped that by instituting a partially "closed" season on whales, similar to that instituted by the United States on seals, the number of the former will greatly increase in the next few years.

The SCRAP BOOK
 DAYBREAK
 By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

A wind came up out of the sea, And said, "O mist, make room for me!"

It hailed the ships, and cried, "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone!" And hurried landward far away, Crying, "A wake! It is the day!"

It said unto the forest, "Shout! Hang all your leafy banner out!" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said, "O bird, awake and sing!"

And o'er the farms, "O chantieer, Your clarion blow, the day is near!"

It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down, and hail the coming morn!"

It shouted through the belfry-tower "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour."

It crossed the churchyard with a sigh, And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie."

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 - Heavy Ward Wide OUTING FLANNEL 15c
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NOW THAT CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED, MEBBE THERE WILL BE FEWER BILLS PASSED AND MORE BILLS PAID!

GOPHER CONTROL WORK STARTED THIS WEEK

Farmers Volunteer to Try Gopher Extermination on Selected Plot Southeast of City

Actual work on the volunteer gopher control area established by a group of farmers owning property in the triangle formed by the Willamette river, Fall Creek, and Southern Pacific railroad was started Monday when O. S. Fletcher, county agent visited the district with a representative of the United States department of agriculture.

The farmers in the area who have volunteered to try to exterminate gophers from their property are Grover Walker, William Glaspey, David Glaspey, John Fitzgerald, and L. A. Huffard. These men plan to go over all the land in the district carefully and scatter red clover leaves in the runways of the animals and plug them up. The gophers are said to be fond of clover leaves and the leaves will be treated with strychnine alkaloid in the proportion of one ounce poison for each 10 pounds of leaves.

An attempt was made to establish a similar control area on a larger scale last summer but failed to materialize when some of the farmers in the district refused to enter the work.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT HOLDING MEETINGS

Miss Gertrude L. Skow, Lane county home demonstration agent, is conducting a full week of demonstration programs in various parts of the county this week. Friday morning Miss Skow will conduct a clothing demonstration at Wendling between the hours of 10:30 and 3:30. The evening she will attend a meeting at Junction City to be addressed by Professor Cuthbert of Oregon State college.

FAIR BOARD APPROVES REST ROOM BUILDING

Members of the Lane county fair board voted to construct a rest room on the fair grounds before the 1931 fair at their meeting at the court house in Eugene Saturday. The rest rooms will be built just south of the pavillion and east of the Four-H building. Completion of the livestock division of the premium hall has been completed according to Mrs. Mabel H. Chadwick, secretary.

11 YEARS CONSTIPATION GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular. The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, salin, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Flanery's Drug Store.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Campbell's Soups 3 All Kinds Cans 25c	Thompson's Choc. Malted Milk 1 lb. Cans 43c
Calumet BAKING POWDER 1 pound Can 24c 2 1/2 pound Can 58c 5 pound Can 90c 10 pound Can \$1.10	Pears Rose-Dale No. 2 1/2 Cans 24c
Peaches Silver Dale No. 2 1/2 Cans 17 1/2c	Malt Syrup Puritan 2 3/4 lb. Cans 39c

"CANADA DRY" BEVERAGES

Golden Ginger Ale 19c
 Pale Dry Ginger Ale 19c
 Sparkling Lime 19c
 Sparkling Orange 19c

SPRING DAYS Are Coming!

When you have that tired feeling, commonly called spring fever, try a piece of Eggmann's candy. There is nothing that will pep you up like good candy. It is a highly concentrated, delicious food.

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We refer to the revival of Scotch Grain Trims on the

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New Arrivals at - - \$3.98
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 Elk or white with black, fancy wing tip and quarter trim. New lasts \$3.98

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