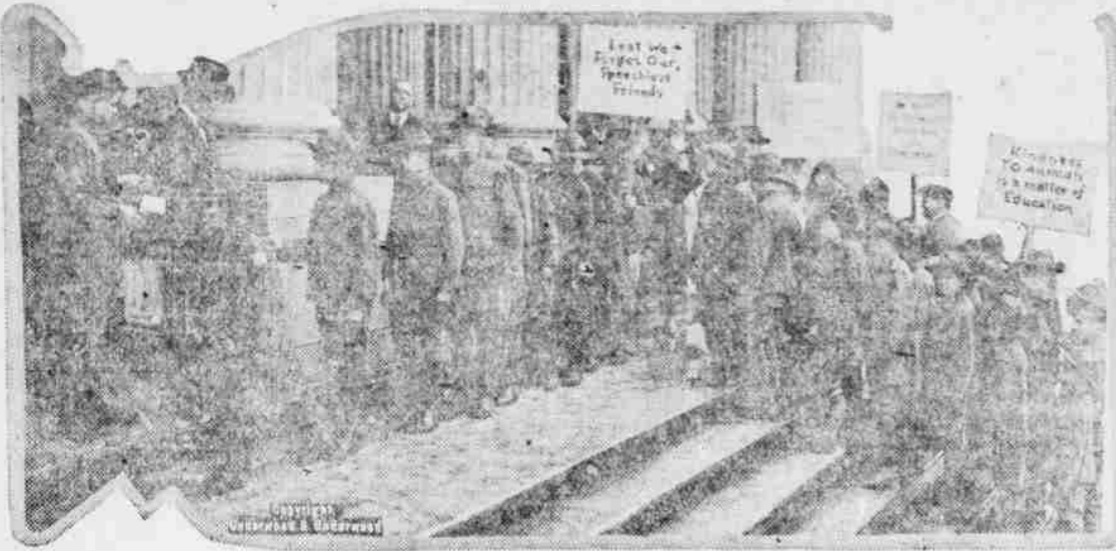


Vice President Gives Buttons to Boy Scouts



Vice President Marshall greeting boy scouts and presenting them with bronze buttons in recognition of their services in connection with "Be Kind to Animals Week" at the capital. The vice president has always been a most enthusiastic supporter of the boy scout organization.

REMAINED SLAVE OF CUSTOM

Augusta Housewife was "Set" in Her Ways, and Nothing Was Going to Change Her.

A man in an Augusta car seat talking to another man who appears to be his friend. "Persistent! Say, my wife is that and some more. She is the most tenacious to habit of any person I ever saw. Once that woman has become addicted to a habit there's no breaking her. Honest, I think that if my wife should ever by accident start sweeping with the wrong end of a broom she'd never sweep any other way, and no law of heaven and earth could change her habit."

ETHEL'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

Sweet Child Remembered Only Too Well Remark That Her Mother Had Let Drop.

Cousin Robert from the country, had come to dinner, and little Ethel had been allowed to sit up as a great treat. Now, Ethel is one of those children one meets nowadays who hear a great deal too much for their years, and moreover, who don't believe in the saying about children not being heard. You can't stay near dear little Ethel without hearing quite a lot. Which all gets on with the story of the night when Cousin Robert came to supper. "Do have another helping of the potato, Robert!" said Ethel's mother, after Robert had already caused two platefuls to disappear.

It is estimated that the gross yearly income of moving picture theaters in this country is about \$750,000,000. In 26 years' time the public has been educated to spend this huge sum. There are 15,000 theaters, with a total seating capacity of 8,000,000. This year 1,200 more theaters will be built at an aggregate cost of \$72,000,000.

TRAVEL IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Description of Journey Made in Early '50s Recalls the Hardships of the Pioneers.

The hardships of pioneer life in Wisconsin during the early '50s are vividly portrayed by Dr. John C. Reeve, in an article entitled, "A Physician in Pioneer Wisconsin," in the Wisconsin Magazine of History, published by the State Historical society. The difficulties involved in the practice of medicine in a country almost devoid of roads, and with only the necessities of life, and with practically no money, are related by Doctor Reeve, who practiced in a small village in Dodge county. Of a journey made in January, 1852, he writes: "Called to Cleveland by the critical illness of a sister, I left home on a Sunday morning, in a sleigh, a private conveyance, and reached Milwaukee, about 50 miles away, that night. From there on runners to Chicago. Thence some 30 miles by Michigan Central railroad, and then by vehicle across to the Southern Michigan, at that time building from Toledo to Chicago. The appointments of the road were not yet made, so several times the train stopped, the passengers alighted and chopped horse trails to make fuel for the locomotives. From Toledo, on wheels, to a point on the railroad from Sandusky to Cincinnati; I think the place was Gallon, I reached my destination just at dark on Saturday night. I had traveled during the whole week, passing but two nights in bed."

More Ministers Needed.

It is from the families of the farmers and from the parsonage itself that new preachers come, according to a survey now being taken by the American education department of the International World Movement. The survey shows that out of every thousand pupils who enter the first grade of our American schools, only 38 enter college and only 14 remain to complete the course. It is from these 14 that the churches recruit the great majority of their ministers. It is also disclosed by the survey that it requires about 5,000 new men every year merely to replace the men in the ranks of the ministry at home.

The first Japanese woman to edit a woman's page in her country, Miyo Kohashi, is studying journalism at Columbia university in preparation for teaching journalism in the Tokyo Union college next year. A decade ago women journalists were unheard of and unthought of in Japan. Now many women are growing interested in the profession, but very few of them have had special training for the work. That is why Miss Kohashi is preparing to teach the subject. "Women in Japan are liking the newspaper profession," says Miss Kohashi, "and already in Tokyo we have a club of twenty women journalists." Miss Kohashi is the Japanese representative of an interesting group of women students of 23 nationalities who form the International Payer of the Y. W. C. A. at Columbia university.

Historic London Churches May Have to Give Way to the Demands of Modern Progress.

Nineteen historic city churches in the heart of London, 13 of them the work of Sir Christopher Wren, have been marked for destruction by a commission appointed by the bishop of London to consider the whole question of the city churches. In seven cases it is proposed to preserve, for their architectural and historic value, the towers of the churches. In the other cases these old monuments, dating back to the seventeenth century and the great fire of London, would disappear.

This is the recommendation of the bishop's commission, but already strong protests have arisen and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has announced that it will take every possible step in making the strongest protest.

The value of the sites of these churches is placed at nearly \$8,500,000,000, situated as they are in the great business center of London, between St. Paul's and the Tower and a little to the north of that line. In addition to this enormous return from the church property the commission expects to realize an income of \$120,000 a year from the beneficiaries after setting aside \$81,000 a year for the salaries of certain of the clergy concerned. For the site of a single church, that of All Hallows, Lombard street, Rapley's bank has offered \$2,500,000, and the value of the site of St. Dunstan's-in-the-East has been estimated at \$1,250,000.

NO HELP FROM THE DOCTOR

Abundant Reason for the Depression That Was Manifested in the Golf Bug's Attitude.

The golf bug has a sad face. He is plainly out of sorts. Something is the matter with him. He has just come from the doctor's office where he has undergone a thorough physical examination. He is sore and depressed, but not from what the doctor found, but from what he refused to find. "You are all right," said the learned physician. "You are as sound as a nut."

That was a little joke the golf bug did not enjoy. "Are you sure that I am in first-class condition?" he asked. "Absolutely." "Is my blood pressure normal?" "Perfect." "Heart regular?" "Heart O. K." "Lungs clear?" "As a bell." "Liver in good working order?" "Splendid." "No trace of neuritis?" "Not a bit." "Am I not bordering on a nervous breakdown?" "See no indication of it." "I'm sorry." "Sorry, what for?" "I thought surely you'd dig up some good excuse for me to go away. Now I'll have to be honest and say I'm going South simply because I want to play golf." -Detroit Free Press.

NEWS ABOUT OREGON INDUSTRIES

Pendleton, Ore., July 12—The picturesque Indian has been outdone at his original industry of making blankets. Navajos of this vicinity are dressing almost exclusively in blankets manufactured by the Pendleton Woolen Mills. While unsurpassed in its field as a rug, the native Navajo weave is too heavy for a body covering, and is being discarded by the red men in favor of the machine-made article. Pendleton blankets have won a reputation throughout the world. Patterns used in the blankets, modeled after the Indian design, are as distinctive as those of the Orient or ancient Egypt.

Portland, Ore., July 12—Worn out carpets or woolen goods of any kind can now be converted into rugs of any desired weave by the Northwest Rug Company, which has just added to its equipment the latest and most efficient machines in the market. Many of the hotels and theatres of this city have been supplied with rugs by this factory, an order of 300 rugs for Weiser, Idaho, has just been filled, and a large number of mail orders is being received from points as far distant as Hawaii and Alaska.

Gold Hill, Ore., July 12—New development of one of the oldest hard-rock mines of the 1851 gold fields has yielded pay shoots averaging \$28 a ton. The mine is located between Gold Hill and Jacksonville. The vein recently uncovered is believed to be the source of the placer gold that put Jacksonville on the map.

Portland, Ore., July 12—Another state-wide newspaper advertising campaign is soon to be launched by the Associated Industries of Oregon to call the attention of the people of this state to Oregon products. Display advertisements will be inserted in 35 Oregon newspapers.

Portland, Ore., July 12—Expansion of Oregon's markets to the four corners of the earth has greatly increased the demand for tin cans here. As a consequence, the American Can Company has applied for a permit to construct a three-story concrete plant on a tract recently purchased in north Portland, which will be devoted entirely to the manufacture of cans. With its equipment, the new structure will cost well over \$1,000,000.

Portland, Ore., July 12—Brooms for every purpose are manufactured by a local plant which lists 375 distinct varieties.

Marshfield, Ore., July 12—Markets of the northern part of the state will be invaded by the local dairymen's association, which has just purchased a \$45,000 plant on the waterfront.

Grants Pass, Ore., July 12—The Oregon Growers' Association has completed plans for a new packing plant to be built here.

Salem, Ore., July 12—The new plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company, under construction here, is expected to be in operation in about two months. It will be one of the most modern paper manufacturing plants in the country. F. W. Leadbetter is president of the company and Joseph Kaster manager.

Portland, Ore., July 12—The eyes of many eastern visitors, who had thought of Oregon only as an agricultural state, were opened during the convention by the displays of Oregon-made articles in Portland store windows. Particularly fine displays were made of confectionery and woolen goods.

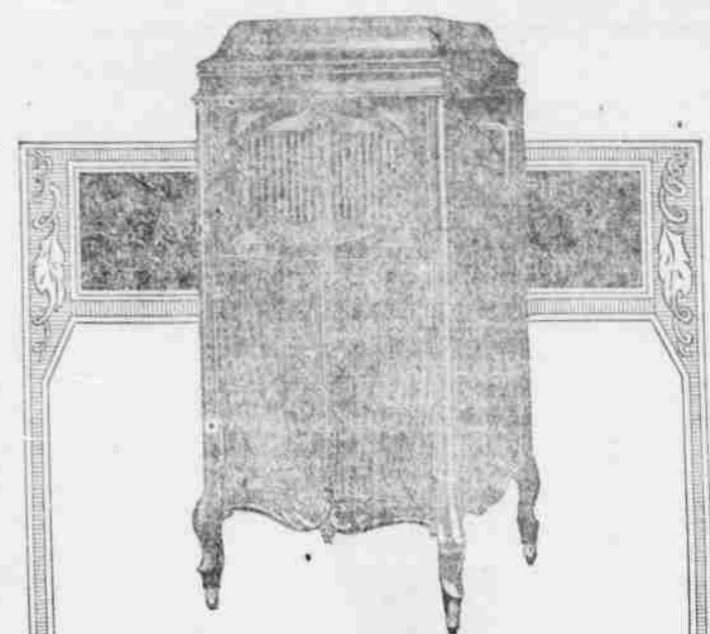
Eugene, Ore., July 12—Material benefits from bringing shiners from all parts of the country to Oregon have already appeared here. A New York shiner purchased a ranch near this city for \$27,000.

Eugene, Ore., July 12—A mill established here for the sole purpose of grinding fir trees into excelsior now employs 128 men in the woods.

Medford, Ore., July 12—A plant costing \$40,000 will be erected here by the Mutual Creamery Company.

Salem, Ore., July 12—Dehydrated fruits and vegetables to the value of \$2,000,000 will be turned out this year by the Kings Produce plant here. Evaporated spinach is the first product to be turned out this year.

Salem, Ore., July 12—Federal prohibition throughout the country is proving a boon to the Fraz company, whose fruit juices are sold in all parts of the United States. The



How to Judge a Phonograph

Follow This Way of Brunswick Owners

Before you buy a phonograph, we suggest hearing several. It will be to your advantage to make tone tests for yourself.

Please do not think this is difficult or that it takes a musically trained ear.

In over 300,000 homes has music lovers enjoy The Brunswick because they have followed the above advice. Critical people have chosen Brunswicks because they come to appreciate the betterments afforded by the Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

You need only hear The Brunswick play several selections—you need only compare it with one or two other phonographs and you will appreciate the tone qualities brought about by the Brunswick Method of Reproduction.



Come in and find out for yourself. You cannot afford to make a mistake and it costs you nothing to be sure.

OSCAR OTTO Music House

company has just bought several hundred acres of the best bottom land north of this city and will plant the tract to loganberries.

Astoria, Ore., July 12—The recent slump in lumber prices has caused independent logging companies here to suspend operations for 30 days.

Marshfield, Ore., July 12—In one of the largest timber deals of the year, 6100 acres of one of the finest spruce areas on the coast has been purchased by the Lake Timber Company. This tract, on which is 500,000,000 feet of spruce, constitutes about half of the Sparrow Knot holdings. Logging operations are expected to start immediately.

Hood River, Ore., July 12—The last shipment of strawberries of this season is expected to go out this week from the Hood River produce exchange. The crop has been running about 200 crates a day for three weeks.

Klamath Falls, Ore., July 12—A new industry is assured Klamath Falls in the incorporation here of the Klamath Falls Pipe Manufacturing Company. Capital stock is \$150,000.

Dallas, Ore., July 12—Motor trucks will be used to haul logs to a new sawmill which is being built here by the Valley Lumber Company. The company recently purchased a large timber tract which are not connected with the mill site by rail.

Portland, Ore., July 12—An increase of 15 per cent in business is booked and a decrease of 5 per cent in shipments is reported by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending June 26.

Portland, Ore., July 12—The Wetli Radiator Company of this city is working day and night to keep up with orders and will increase the capacity of the plant. Auto radiator fenders, hoods and tanks are the products turned out.

The adage of the man who can build a better mouse trap is working out with the J. M. Lenz Iron Works in Portland. The plant has recently perfected a novel mesh weight which has become so popular that the capacity of the plant is to be doubled to meet the demands of the trade.

Portland ranks second among the coffee roasting centers of the Pacific coast but the only large port on the coast without direct steamship connection with the coffee producing districts of South America.

Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.

Wears U. S. Marine Uniform But Has Never Seen the U. S.

Peeking, China, July 12—The only U. S. Marine in the world who has never seen the United States is on duty at the American Legation here. He is Private C. W. F. Childers, who was born of American parents in China. When he became of age a few weeks ago he decided to join the Marines and enlisted at the Legation.

Childers is a tall, good looking lad who can speak the Chinese language like a native. His services as an interpreter are especially valuable to the Marines.

Through association with his parents and other American residents of China he is thoroughly familiar with the traditions and customs of the United States. He is looking forward to the day when he will see the country whose flag he serves.

Danger! Beware!

A woman who was too economical to subscribe for her home paper sent her little son to borrow the copy taken by her neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a four dollar stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and falling to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into it breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a five dollar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating corn. Hearing the racket, the mother ran, spent a four dollar chunk of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole litter. In her hurry she dropped and broke past all hope of mending, a twenty-five dollar set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a twenty dollar carpet. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off of four fine shirts.

And all to save fifty cents! Moral: Subscribe for the Herald at once and protect yourself from such calamities.

Mexican Refugees Fleeing Across the Border



The Mexican revolution has sent a flood of refugees across the border into southern Texas. The photograph shows a number of them in Agua Prieta waiting for an opportunity to get across the international line.