

A. Z. BARNARD
LICENSED DRAYMAN
Transfer and General Hauling
HEAVY OR LIGHT WORK HANDLED
Get us on the street or by phone, No. 662

Thousands will go
Back East
this summer because of the
Low Round-Trip Fares
offered by the big cross-continent railroad
Union Pacific System
Serving the transportation needs of the Great Pacific Northwest

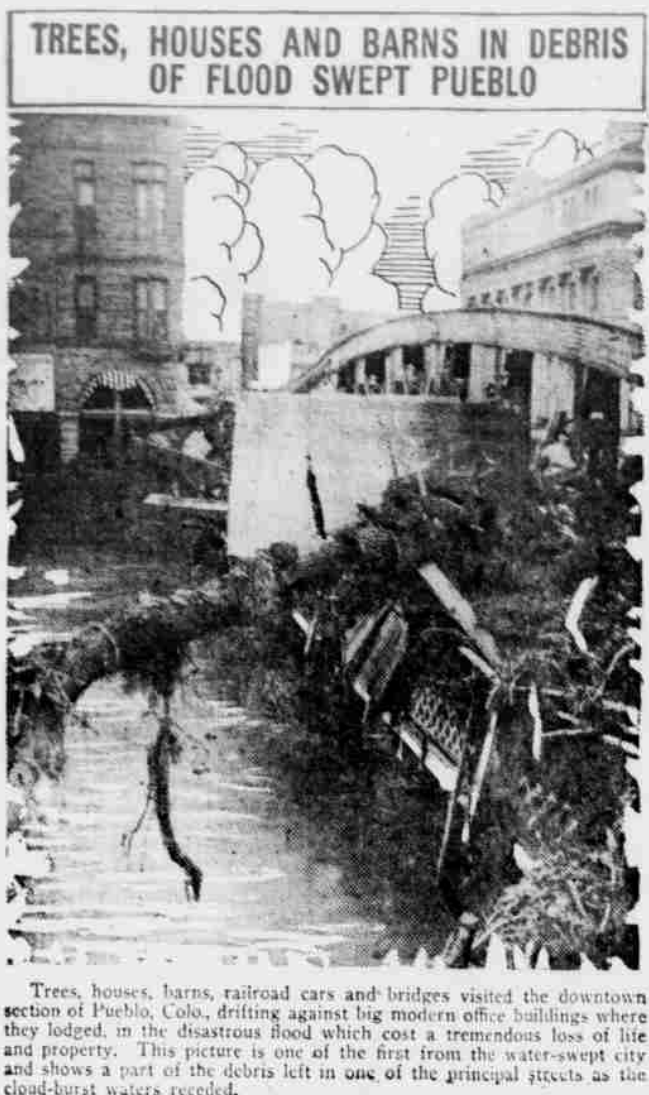
and giving through service via the popular direct routes to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago on these two strictly first class trains
"OREGON-WASHINGTON LIMITED" AND "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
Until and including August 15th.
Return limit 90 days, but not later than October 31st.

CHICAGO \$106.80	MEMPHIS \$111.60	PUEBLO \$77.40
DENVER 77.40	MINNEAPOLIS \$7.60	ST. PAUL 87.60
KANSAS CITY \$7.60	OMAHA 87.60	ST. LOUIS 101.40

Proportionate reductions to many points East. Stop-overs at pleasure. Side trips may be arranged for Yellowstone, Zion and Rocky Mountain National Parks.

For complete details as to routings, train schedules, side trips, sleeping car rates and reservations, and other travel information desired, call on or telephone
C. Darbee, Agent, Heppner Ore.
Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent—Portland, Oregon



Trees, houses, barns, railroad cars and bridges visited the downtown section of Pueblo, Colo., drifting against big modern office buildings where they lodged, in the disastrous flood which cost a tremendous loss of life and property. This picture is one of the first from the water-swept city and shows a part of the debris left in one of the principal streets as the cloud-burst waters receded.

WHEN EGGS ARE PLENTIFUL
Special to The Gazette-Times.

Washington, D. C., June.—In the housekeeping and homekeeping department of the Agricultural Department they have gathered together a corps of as expert and scientific cooks as there are in the world.

Most women in the country towns and on the farm are good cooks; still there are many who are not, and the department is therefore making up recipes for them as well as new and seasonal recipes for the good cooks. Here are some for this season when eggs are plentiful which were given to your correspondent today.

Soft Custard—1 cup milk; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1-16th teaspoon salt. Mix egg in bowl with sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, stirring, and return mixture to double boiler. Cook until custard will coat a silver spoon. Strain and serve. If the custard curdles, set the pan into cold water and beat the custard until smooth.

Floating Island—1 qt. milk; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup sugar; 5 eggs (yolks); 1/8 teaspoon vanilla. Prepare as with "soft custard." The whites should be beaten light and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar added for the meringue. When custard is cool it may be poured into sauce dishes and meringue dropped in large spoonfuls into it.

Custard Pudding—1/2 cup pearl tapioca or rice; 2 eggs (yolks); 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 cups milk; 2 eggs, white; 1/4th teaspoon salt. Soak tapioca in enough cold water to cover it until it absorbs the water. Add milk and cook in a double boiler until tapioca is soft and transparent. Combine yolks of egg with sugar and salt and add to the mixture in the double boiler. Cook until it thickens. Add stiffly beaten whites and flavoring, and when cold serve. Rice must be cooked in boiling water until soft.



Slow Ovens Best to Bake Custards.

Fairness of Harding Is Liked by Congress

ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR, AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY APPEALS TO LAWMAKERS

Washington, June 23.—Members of Congress have been carefully studying the general policy outlined by President Harding toward labor, manufacturing and agriculture in his speeches of the past few days. With this policy they agree. Hence accentuated harmony between the Republican Congress.

These are the utterances which they have singled out as expressive of the policy if the new administration:

"Justice, like charity must begin at home. We must be just to ourselves and to our own first of all. This is not selfish, for selfishness seeks more than a fair share; we seek only that which is rightfully our own and then to preserve that to ourselves and our posterity. The war sadly disjoined things in the world, and we are now seeking to restore the proper balance. In our efforts to do this, we achieve justice without selfishness, we will do well to cling to our firm foundations. I believe in the inspired beginning. There we will find that national greatness was founded on agriculture, that later we developed industry, and ultimately commerce, both domestic and foreign.

"The country has emerged from the hectic prosperity following the war, and is suffering from depression. We are confronted by the need to place our own house in order, and no more important feature of that effort can be visioned than to place our agricultural industry on a sound basis, and provide machinery and facilities for financing and distributing crops. If we do this, we merely will be providing the farmer with facilities similar to those enjoyed by the business community generally. The farmer is entitled to all the help the Government can give him without injustice to others, because it is of the utmost importance that the agricultural industry be contented and

prosperous.

Turning to industry, our policy must be to give it every facility possible, but to keep Government outside of participation in business on its own account. It is not necessary for the Government to intrude itself in the business activities which are better conducted through private instrumentalities, merely in order to demonstrate that the Government is more powerful than anything else in this country."

SMILE AWHILE

As A SPECIMEN.

"Where in the demitition blazes is that new reporter, Jobbles?" bel-lowed the city editor.

"I sent him out to cover a lecture on the "Missing Link," said the assistant city editor.

"You did eh? Well, I hope you told him to sit in the rear where he wouldn't attract much attention. At a meeting of that kind he's liable to be drafted."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE DIPLOMAT.

"Didn't you know that it is against the law to beg for money?" said the lady to the tramp at the back door.

"I wasn't goin' to beg for money, ma'am."

"It's just as bad to beg for bread."

"I wasn't going to beg for no bread, ma'am."

"What were you going to beg for then, pray?"

"Only for one of your photographs, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

TOOT-TOOT

A sufferer who lives close to a railroad yard in the suburbs wrote the following to the railroad company complaining about the racket made by a switch engine:

"Gentlemen: Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and clang and pant and spit and bang and hiss and fizz and grate and grind and puff and thump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and howl and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and screech and snort and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell all night long?"—Boston Globe.

THEY'RE QUITE ALIKE.

A rather successful Hoosier schoolma'am has for one of her ambitions never to look her profession so that people can guess when they see her. So whenever she goes on a vacation she poses as a stenographer, a clerk or a member of some other profession than her own. When she left at Easter time she said that this time she "was going to be a widow for a week."

SHE DON'T WANT TO SEE SON FIGHT



This matronly woman is going to be a vitally interested American mother at her Utah home on the afternoon of July 2nd, and she is going to keep in pretty close touch with events of the day. She is Mrs. Wm. Dempsey, mother of Champion Jack Dempsey. Mrs. Dempsey says she isn't afraid "that boy from France" will whip her son, but she just don't care to witness the contest. "William will win," she says, referring to the champion by his family name.



My Neighbors

We run across folks everywhere that's full of superheated air... and who, by various hooks or crooks, would fain impress us by their looks... But I confide in mighty few—only folks that I live neighbors to...

I allers pride the bosom friend, who has a willin' ear to lend... Who digs around me when I'm stuck, an' helps me steer for better luck; who comforts me when I am blue,—the man I live neighbors to...

To tell the truth, I ain't afraid to lend my hoe, or rake, or spade, or kitchen-tool, to drive a tack,—because I know they'll fetch 'em back an' thank me for 'em when they're through,—the folks that I live neighbors to...

Sometimes I think about the place where sinners go that's saved by grace... An' wonder whet the Judge will say, when souls that's perfect comes his way... I'll bet he fells 'em go right through,—these folks that I live neighbors to...

From Uncle John.

IOWA MAN IS NEW G. O. P. CHAIRMAN



John T. Adams

A western man is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is John T. Adams of Iowa, who four years ago was the candidate against the retiring chairman, Will H. Hays, who is now Postmaster General.

The lawyer, too, was surprised. He voiced his wonder. "Well, you certainly are a good scout," he said. "Most men would have been mad over my dog fighting yours."

"No, sir, I'm a good neighbor," the old man said, and the girl began to feel more kindly toward him than she had ever felt before. But the next minute her kind feeling departed. For he finished: "I wouldn't do a mean trick to any of my neighbors like discouraging their daughters' beaux. I've got two old maid daughters myself just a few years older than the two who live here."—Indianapolis News.

WOULD WATCH IT.

"Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in the cage?"

"Well, it's a raven," replied Pat.

"A raven. And what did you bring home a bird like that for?"

"Well, I read in a paper the other night that a raven has been known to live for three hundred years. I don't believe it, so I am going to put it to the test."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

POETIC

When Alice Smith had attained the age of sixteen she undertook to alter the orthography of her given name, to what, it seemed to her, was a more poetic form. Accordingly, she began to sign herself Alyce. This designated she entered a new school and, of course, the first question put to her was with reference to her name.

"Alyce Smith," she said. "A-I-y-c-e."

"Thanks," said the teacher. "And how are you spelling Smith now?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

OBVIOUSLY FEMININE.

"Oh, Bob, you've let in a lot of flies!"

"I'll get after them, dear."

"Well, I'll kill these three, anyway—they're females."

"How do you know?"

"They made a dash for the mirror the first thing."—Boston Transcript.

INCIDENTAL DISCUSSION.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "you don't take as much interest in politics as you did last summer."

"Yes I do," replied her husband.

Uncle John's Josh

NOW'S THE TIME WHEN H'OLD H'ENGLAND CAN'T AFFORD TO DROP OUR HIS—HARDING, HUGHES, HOOVER AND HAYS.



"There's More Real Satisfaction" says the Good Judge

In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bridge Company, 407 Broadway, New York City

After 40

The average man reaches his maximum earning capacity before he is forty. His income from then on is less and less dependent on his ability to work and more dependent on his savings and wisdom in his investments.

Start saving now!

Your savings will receive 4% interest, computed semi-annually, when placed in our Savings Department.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK—
Heppner Oregon

HOME SWEET HOME

AND DON'T SPILL IT

ME SPILL IT? THAT'S A JOKE!

FOR TH' LOVE OF MIKE, BETTY, WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GONN?

FINE FOR CHINA!

TRADE AT HOME

Editorial

DON'T BE A CHINAMAN! HELP YOUR HOME AND HOME TOWN

HE principal reason why the people of the Pacific coast are not strong for the Chinaman is that he sends his money somewhere else. He spends nothing but what he must in the community in which he lives, and sends the rest over to China. Consequently he does but little to build up and increase the wealth of the peopful Pacific coast communities.

You are playing the Chinaman game when you do not trade at home. You are helping build up Chicago or some other city. Every dollar you spend yonder is a positive injury to your home and your home town.

Don't be a Chinaman!

TRADE AT HOME