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Boston Gives Us A New Sensation

Versed in forest lore and determined to prove that the primitive species has nothing on the modern flapper and her male companion, we hear that a young Boston couple propose to make a dash into the woods of Maine without food or clothing and there dwell for a period of six weeks, wresting their sustenance from Mother Earth. Boston has given to the world many a thrill from the day of the famous tea party to this year of our Lord, but this latest demonstration of the unique caps the climax. Still, the experiment may not be without its value. If the young couple—the young wife is twenty-three and her husband twenty-seven—manage to get along in their battle with nature, it may bring them a greater spirit of contentment, in that it may teach them how little they really need in this world, and make them more pliable to the exactions of the shoe trust, which has pinched the toes of New England and the pocketbooks of the whole nation for a good many years. The spot chosen for the experiment is one uninhabited by man, though reports have it as infested with wild beasts, and of course by the terrifying mosquito, which may prove the greatest obstacle to be overcome. When all is said and done, however, it would be more important if some one could demonstrate how a young couple can live in civilized surroundings on a modest wage and raise a healthy American family without turning the young wife into a drudge and the young husband into a slavish sycophant, lashed into obedience and sapped of all initiative because of dread of the future and the possible loss of a job.

The European conference, boiled down for quick understanding, reached a point where they were all ready to agree on any old thing just as soon as Uncle Sam put up money enough.

Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ma tuk me to the Dentist this evening after skool having him to fill up 1 of my ole teeth witch was slitley decade. He kep a telling me to open my Mouth up wider and finely I gess ma got skared and she ast him if he cudden fill it by standing on the Outside. I am dredding Saturday witch is tomorro nite because we are going a visiting Sunday and that means I got to take a bath unless ma fergets it witch aint beary Possible I fear.

Saturday—We was down town a looking in the stores and ma sed to pa I am going in and try that pair of shoes on in the window. Pa sed You aint enny such stuff. She sed I am to. Pa sed You aint neether. She sed Why aint I. & Pa sed I am not going to have you make such a show of yureself on a Sat. nite.

Sunday—Went to visit Unkel Hen. I think Pa issent very crazy over him he is so stingy. Pa says he is so Close he stops his Clock on Saturday nite so as the wirks wont half to wirk over Sunday and the Clock will last Longer.

Monday—Had to give a Currant event in skool and I give that I all about having such a Time getting food and close into Austray Hungry. Pa says they have all most as much trubble getting food into Yurope as they do getting drink into the United States.

Tuesday—Run an errant for a ole Lady and when she ast me to take a nickle I sed. No mam I dont want pay for doing a kind act. She is poor and takes in Washing to work her dauvers way threw a female Semitary.

Wednesday—Ma says I shudent ought to get Angry or mad at are teacher and that she is the best frend us kids has got. Shux I wish ma wood half to put up with her frendship for awile. I gess she wood lern a few things.

Thursday—this was ma and pa's wedding Anniversary and ma sed I gess I will kill the brown hen and roast her. Pa sed I woodent do that, she wasn't living when it occurred. It aint just rite.

The natural conclusion is that every purchase of Oregon products by people of the State aids, even though in an infinitesimal way, the settlement of World conditions.

How Oregon Must Prepare For Foreign Trade

Oregonians can do more to aid in settlement of International problems by developing industry of the State than is possible in any other way.

Such is the opinion of John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American union and ex-minister of the United States to four foreign countries, expressed during a recent visit to this state.

Barrett based this belief upon the premise that encouragement of industry would result in growth of trade and corresponding development of world leadership for the United States.

But maximum development of industrial Oregon and the Pacific Northwest is based upon still another premise and that is support of Oregon products by Oregon people. Unless the industry of the State is encouraged through the purchase of products at home and similar support that industry can never attain the proportions which will permit it to enter the channels of foreign trade.

The dates for Heppner's six big days of entertainment have been set—June 24 to 29, inclusive. Remember that you will help the local committee out best by purchasing a season ticket. Be prepared to respond when the committee calls upon you.

Memorial Day was observed in Heppner by large numbers of our people going to the cemetery and decorating the graves. Just at this time of the year the surroundings at the cemetery are attractive. Many have improved their lots by the planting of flowers and shrubbery, and green foliage and blooming flowers are now in evidence, but nothing to compare with what they should be, and would be were the owners able to get water for irrigating. The cemetery is the resting

place of our sacred dead and it should be made a beauty spot. A few hours of pumping each week would fill the reservoir on the hill, and thus sufficient water could be supplied for irrigation of the lots and grounds. If nothing more could be done than to have a supply of water for use in getting the lots in presentable shape for Decoration Day, it would be much better than at present. Why not be prepared to do this another season?

We try to lead an honest life. If the devil should take us up on a high mountain and offer us everything in sight to worship him, we wouldn't do it, but in riding over the country on a hot summer day and coming upon an acre or two of fine big juicy watermelons, and nobody around, why, say, right there is where we fall from grace.

Condon fraternized with Heppner on Monday and Tuesday, being here in large numbers on the latter day and bringing along their band of 22 pieces and furnishing music at the ball grounds and on the streets, all of which was greatly enjoyed by the Heppner folks, and we hope they will come again. Their ball team walked off with the games, but they couldn't help doing it, so we hold nothing against them on this account, trusting that on some future date the Heppner boys will be able to even up the score. Condon expects to go to Canyon City next week in large numbers, taking their band along and incidentally showing the "Whiskey Gulch Gang" that there is some pep left in the Gilliam county bunch and inviting them out their way to do a little business in the future, now that they are mutually interested and connected up by the John Day highway.

By the way, we presume that Heppner will overlook this "get acquainted" opportunity, and will not be represented at Canyon City by a

booster delegation. There has been no intimation that there has been anything doing in this line, and the time is short.

Now we have the talk meter, hitched onto telephones, same as registers gas or water, and anybody "listening in" on a party line will be enlarging his or her phone bill. Good thing. Anything that cuts down unnecessary talk is good.

Heppner's Chautauqua will soon be on. Are you planning to purchase that season ticket now?

A Story Four Thousand Years Old

From the days of the pyramids to the present is a long period of time, yet, in those days as at present, paints were used for beautifying and preserving the objects which they covered. In the old days paint was used as a decorative material for the mummy cases. Today it is used to conserve the natural and converted resources of the country.

Painting one's buildings is not an expense. It is an investment. It absolutely insures against depreciation and rotting. It is the only form of insurance that can be guaranteed to perform its duty 100 per cent.

Paints have been high during the last few years but are now down to normal basis. It would seem to be economy to paint now. The Dutch have an old proverb which says, "Good paint costs nothing, for it saves more than it costs."

There are many brands of paint on the market and to the consumer all paints look alike. It is only when the paint has been applied to a building for four or five years that the quality is demonstrated. It is too

late to regret ones action of a poor choice of paint. It is well to buy the advertised lines. While we are not mentioning any brand in particular, a perusal of our advertisements will indicate the leaning of the editorial chair.

E. R. Huston returned home on Sunday from a visit of a week at Portland, where he was called by the serious illness of his son, Dr. John Huston. The doctor has just undergone a very serious operation from which he seemed to be properly recovering when Mr. Huston left Portland.



Albers Flapjacks the hotcakes of the West. Grocers Recommend Albers Quality.

Central Market

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Fish In Season

Take home a bucket of our lard. It is a Heppner product and is as good as the best.

Holeproof Hosiery

HOLEPROOF is the hosiery of lustrous beauty and fine texture that wears so well. It is not surprising, therefore, that it is selected by many people who can afford to pay far more for their hose, but who prefer the Holeproof combination of style and serviceability at such reasonable prices.

Obtainable in Pure Silk, Silk Faced, and Lusterized Lisle styles for men, women and children in the season's popular colors.

Sam Hughes Company

Phone Main 962

The KOHLER Automatic operates without storage batteries

You can now produce your own electricity without the trouble and expense of maintaining a large bank of glass-cell storage batteries—with the Kohler Automatic.

The dependable Kohler Automatic plant produces standard 110 volt electricity for power and light without any storage batteries, except a small, automobile-type, used for starting the engine.

With the Kohler Automatic you can have ample electricity for furnishing cheerful electric light, operating a running water system and for using standard household and power electric appliances.

Simply the turn of any button on the circuit starts the Kohler Automatic producing electricity. Send for illustrated literature. Come in and see the plant in operation.

No Storage Batteries 110 Volts Automatic 1500 Watts

Cohn Auto Co.

MASON CORDS

Not only lower than other standard tires, but superior in quality, uniformity and dependability.

Buying MASONS now is buying tires right. With this goes a standard of service we're proud of.

ALSO

OLDFIELD "999"

30x3 1/2, \$9.00 30x3, \$8.00

C. V. HOPPER TIRE SHOP

WHERE YOU GET REAL TIRE SERVICE

A New Line

We will still continue to handle the

Heppner Bakery Bread

as we always have, in white, and in addition are handling the

DAVIDSON of Portland

"Cracked Wheat," "Whole Wheat," "Health" and "Raisin" Breads.

Shipments three times a week

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Phelps Grocery Company

PHONE 53

The Cash Variety Store

A Shipment of

CUPS AND SAUCERS

In This Week

Big Values For Little Money

CHEAPNESS is not the test of Value—

VALUE is the test of Cheapness.

Quality Counts

LLOYD HUTCHINSON

Where They CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

S A F E T Y &

S E R V I C E

Good Will An Asset

THE prestige enjoyed by The First National Bank is the result of serving well those whose satisfaction we value as our greatest business asset.

First National Bank

HEPPNER, OREGON