

DR. ELIOT'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, gives what would be his final message to the young people of America in the first interview he has given for many years, which appears in the current issue of Collier's Weekly by John B. Kennedy.

"If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people in America, it would be this: Don't think too much about yourself. When all you can think of is yourself, you are in a bad way."

"It may be advisable to amend the Volstead law slightly to permit the manufacture and sale of light beer; but beyond that it would be dangerous to go."

"New generations will find that they can get along without liquor. When the discovery is made by young Americans that drink is neither desirable nor useful, prohibition will be truly effective because then it will be an accepted and not a controversial fact."

"We have in alcoholism a major evil which must be fought. On the surface there appears a new social hypocrisy on the part of the outwardly dry who are privately wet."

"The manners of our youth today are queer, but their morals are no worse than those of their predecessors. I see nothing to regret in the liber condition of women politically and in the field of livelihood-earning, unless it might be that women are getting away from motherhood."

"I believe the era of struggle between capital and labor is drawing to a close because it is so well known that this struggle is unprofitable to both. I believe unions in labor will pass and combinations among employers will pass, for the common sense of arbitration without organized moral or physical force is becoming more apparent and convincing."

"Unwavering love is the basis of genuine, enduring marriage, and the price to be paid for unwavering love is personal sacrifice. Even in small things this self-denial for another, particularly for one's life partner, bears fruit in happiness."

"America must cling to ideals and promote them. If we remain in purple-proud isolation we may be secure, but that security will be purchased at the cost of our souls."

"The Republic is not an experiment, it is a fact; it can even withstand the outbursts of the superheated patriots who are mere jingoes masquerading as statesmen and leaders. Democracy has proved itself in America, for with all the little faults we make and magnify, our country is the most blessed on earth."

What Your Health Officer Does For You

(From State Board of Health) How many people realize what the functions of a Health Officer really are? Probably in the eyes of some he is a dispenser of gloom whose most important duties are to tack up a placard on your door if you are so unfortunate as to catch an infectious disease, and to see that you are kept in quarantine until you recover.

In the past a Health Officer had to wait until a communicable disease appeared, and then isolate the patient and any person with whom he had been in contact. While this measure is still of value, a rigorous condition formerly imposed has been materially modified. Now the chief duty of a Health Officer is to take steps to prevent such diseases from occurring, instead of waiting for them to appear before taking action.

Diphtheria can be prevented by the use of proper antitoxin. Typhoid fever will not attack a person who has been protected with typhoid vaccine. Small-pox will not find a victim among those who have been successfully vaccinated within the last few years while most recent of all a preventive treatment against scarlet

Gives Message to Youth



In a recent interview Dr. Charles W. Eliot, 92 year old President Emeritus of Harvard University, said: "If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people in America it would be this. Don't think too much about yourself. When all you can think about is yourself you are in a bad way!"

fever is now available. It is the Health Officer's duty to see that the people of his community know about these methods of preventing disease, and to urge the parents to see that their children are thus protected against communicable diseases.

He has many other duties in protecting the lives and promoting the health of the people. The purity of the water and milk supplies in the community are matters which he must give careful attention. If there are any conditions on the water shed which may lead to the pollution of the water supply, or if it is known to be contaminated, the Health Officer must bring the facts before the local authorities so that proper steps may be taken to render the water safe by filtration or chlorination.

Milk from producers or dealers who are dirty or careless must be ruled out and methods by which the milk is pasteurized, carefully checked. These are but a few of the most important duties of the Health Officer, but perhaps enough has been said to indicate that he is one of the most important officials in your community.

Aggie Mentor Brings Spring Football to End

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 2.—Spring football practice came to a close here this week—a successful close in the opinion of Coach Paul J. Schissler—and judging from what the coach has to say, things look mighty good for the Aggies next year. The last six weeks have been spent in individual training. Next call for football will be September 15.

Twenty-two varsity lettermen and 22 freshmen will return to fight for the Orange and Black. Four backfields and almost four full teams will report to Coach Schissler. Punters and passers were issued footballs to take home with them in order to keep up the "feel" during the summer vacation.

Good clean living and plenty of hard work was recommended to the players by Coach Schissler. "I don't believe in muscle hardening work for football men during the summer," said the coach. "I would advise the men to keep out of logging camps as I consider that class of work bad for them. Hard work is good as long as it is not muscle binding. It takes too much time to loosen men up for football after a siege of camp life."

This is the first year the Aggies have no small colleges on their schedule. SCOUT CAMP. Eleven boys and the scout master spent last week up Willow creek in the timber and had a splendid time. Many of the boys passed second class tests in tracking, fire building, etc. Ice cream and strawberries and cream helped to relieve a possible monotony of the boys' cooking.

Mrs. L. C. Westfall, graduate nurse of Morrow General hospital, and son Levi motored to Arlington Saturday to meet Mr. Westfall who returned to Heppner with them for a week's visit.

John Kierman, who for the past three weeks has been at the Heppner Surgical hospital suffering with pneumonia, is now improving and should be able to get out shortly.

Summer Pasture for Rent—On my place near Hardman. Well fenced; good care. Can handle about 50 head of horses or 60 to 75 head of cattle. Geo. H. Hayden, Hardman, 7-10.

FOR SALE—Case tractor and Case separator. Can be bought reasonably. Inquire J. A. Patterson, Heppner.

U. of O. Summer School To Have Big Attendance

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 2.—All previous attendance records will undoubtedly be broken when the twenty-second annual summer session of the University of Oregon opens simultaneously in Eugene and Portland on June 21. Based on the 80 to 100 inquiries which are being received daily, Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division and director of the Portland session, estimates that the joint enrollment will exceed 1500.

Although the Eugene and Portland sessions are held at the same time, the courses offered do not duplicate but are rather complementary to each other. The Eugene session is devoted largely to work of a specialized, advanced or graduate nature while the Portland session offers courses of a more general or popular appeal.

Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, director of the Eugene session, has announced an impressive list of educators from universities throughout the country who will supplement the work offered by outstanding men of the regular faculty.

FARM POINTERS

Chicks need plenty of clean fresh water even when they have plenty of skim milk. The skim milk is sufficient as a drink for the chicks for the first few days, but after they get older they need the water too.

Incubators are frequently infested with mites when the eggs are transferred into them. If the mites are present in numbers on the premises they get into the incubators and brooders in storage. These pests live for some time without food and multiply rapidly when they have access to the chicks.

The common black leaf spot of alfalfa in Oregon which speckles the foliage of the plant in the early spring has been particularly abundant in the Willamette valley plantings this year, says H. P. Bares, plant pathologist of the experiment station. Many growers cut the first crop a little early in order to save the leaves which otherwise would turn yellow and drop. Sunshine and dry weather which keep the plants dry ordinarily check the disease. Alfalfa is seldom troubled after the first cutting.

When canning vegetables in the home the best results come by cooking them under pressure. Green beans are cooked 40 minutes under 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees, for quarts and 35 minutes for pints, at the O. A. C. horticultural products plant. Greens and spinach are cooked 30 minutes at 240 degrees for quarts, young and tender peas being cooked 50 minutes at 240 degrees. If leafy vegetables are packed too tight in the cans they spoil. Over filling of the jars prevents heat from penetrating.

An important consideration for success in farm or backyard poultry raising is soil. A light, sandy soil through which water leaches is best adapted for intensive poultry raising. A light loam that will grow good grass is also well adapted for chickens. A heavy clay loam is objectionable because the land does not drain readily and it is more difficult to keep the fowls healthy.

MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauernfiend returned home Friday from their visit in the valley. They were accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. Frank Walter of Portland who is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ralph McCormick and Mrs. Mattie Morgan were calling on Mrs. Jim Hardesty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wate Crawford were shopping in Morgan Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Harbison returned home Tuesday evening from Portland where she has been at the bedside of her mother who is very low. Hal Ely and daughter were calling.

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on E. G. Morgan Monday morning. Gladys Medlock spent Sunday with her parents. Noah Pettyjohn and family and Fay Pettyjohn and family spent Sunday at Butter creek.

Mrs. Ellis Minor and family and Mrs. Fred Pettyjohn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rietmann.

T. M. Benedict of Lyle was in Morgan the past week. The parents of Mrs. Chester Hutchcroft spent the week end with her. Mrs. Esta Bauernfiend and Mrs. Frank Walter called on Mrs. H. O. Ely Tuesday and Wednesday. Margaret Ely spent Monday and Tuesday with Mildred Morgan.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

In memory of Ida J. Ayers, who died May 7, 1926. Again that unwelcome yet relentless visitor, death, hath entered the portals of our lodge room and summoned a dear sister to the beautiful home beyond. Her zealous work in the interests of our beloved Order, and her life, laden with gentleness and kind deeds, has won for her the plaudits of the Good Master, and will cause her name to be cherished in the affectionate memory of our lodge.

And whereas, the all wise Father hath called our beloved sister to the New Jerusalem, where "happily she hath heard the signal of her release on the bells of the Holy City, the chimera of eternal peace." And she having been a faithful and ardent worker in the teaching of Friendship, Love and Truth, therefore be it Resolved, that Mistletoe Rebekah Lodge, No. 25, in memory of her loss, and to express its Rebekah love, drapes its charter in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our beloved sister our sincere condolence, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. BETH BLEAKMAN, RETTA KNIGHTEN, MARY McDANIEL, Committee.

OBITUARY. Sarah Elizabeth Harris was born in the state of Kentucky, January 1, 1856, and passed away at the home of her son, Clyde Swift, on Eight Mile, at 10 minutes past 10:00 a. m., Sunday, May 30, 1926, being 70 years and 5 months of age. She was united in marriage in Tennessee, February 1, 1886, to James L. Swift, a Civil War veteran, now deceased. To this union four children were born, one

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of which died in infancy. Those living are Bird of Kelso, Wash., Clyde of Eight Mile and Harland of Athena, Ore. Four grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Swift came west with her husband in 1887, settling near Walla Walla, Wash., where she resided until 1895 when she came to Oregon, settling near Eight Mile, and later removing to Hardman where she lived until a short time before her death. She was a devoted Christian, having united with the Church of Christ in her girlhood. She was a patient sufferer all through her lingering illness and ever had a word of cheer for those who must go on without her. In the passing of Mrs. Swift the community loses a worthy citizen and friend and the children a kind and loving mother. —Communicated.

THE NEGLECTED FOUNTAIN.

Do you believe that a man would dig a costly well and then complain about the shortage of water in dry seasons if there was a cool pure ever-flowing spring in his back yard? One would not think so and yet men neglect more obvious blessings than that.

"The Neglected Fountain" will be the subject at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening. The morning sermon will be "The Family of God." Other services will follow the usual order. If you are in town, come! If not, attend somewhere else. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

MARY BEAMER WINS PRIZE.

Mary Beamer wrote a winning essay in the Log Cabin Baking Co., Portland, essay contest recently and won a five dollar prize. The contest was participated in by school children all over the state, and Miss Mary's name appeared sixth in the list of



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STAR THEATER

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 3 & 4: JACKIE COOGAN in "OLD CLOTHES"

"Old Clothes" is the hilarious successor to "The Rag Man." Here is Jackie's latest laugh-riot—it's a comedy delight. Watch Jackie in the most amusing escapades ever filmed. He plays cupid to a pair of sweethearts and then acts as best man in the funniest wedding you ever saw.

Also Ben Corbett in "TOO MANY BUCKS" and the second episode of "THE FIGHTING RANGER."

SATURDAY, JUNE 5: HOOT GIBSON in "THE RAMBLIN' KID"

A wandering, fighting, fun-loving cowboy; a girl fresh from the Eastern schools; a great race at the annual Rodeo; a doped cup of coffee; a fake drunk; a young lady's garter—questions answered. The adventures of "The Ramblin' Kid" start with a bang.

Also two reel comedy, "SAY IT WITH FLOUR."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 6 and 7: AILEEN PRINGLE and CONWAY TEARLE in "THE MYSTIC"

Here's the most thrilling, baffling and sensational motion picture you have ever seen. It is the first big screen production with spirits, spooks, table-rappings and seances as its central theme.

If you like mystery, you will surely want to see this picture. Also "SPEEDY MARRIAGE," two reel comedy.

TUES. and WEDS., JUNE 8 and 9: JETTA GUDAL in "SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS"

An appealing comedy drama of a girl of the Ghetto who let the fires of ambition burn too brightly.

Also comedy, "BADLY BROKE." Tues., Wed. will be bargain nights again—Everybody 10c

NEXT WEEK: Wm. Desmond in "BIG TIMBER" Laura La Plante in "YOUNG IDEAS" Eleanor Boardman in "EXCHANGE OF WIVES" Elaine Hammerstein in "EVERYMAN'S WIFE"

those winning \$5 prizes. Prizes amounting to \$500 were given. Nellie Dillon of Boardman was the only other Morrow county student getting a prize.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

The daily vacation Bible school, carried on by the Bible school workers of the city, was opened up for business Tuesday morning with a good registration of pupils in the various departments. Sessions are being held at both the Methodist and Christian church buildings, and under the capable leadership of good instructors, it is expected that two weeks given over to this work will be very profitable.

Gold-Silver-Lead Mine (The Alta)

Near Hailey, Idaho. To be re-opened. We own it. RICH IN GOLD, SILVER and LEAD. High Grade shipping ore. We have syndicated the property at 3000 units at \$1 each. Are selling 1500 units to get money to start operations, shipping ore, ore runs \$5000 per car, lots of ore in sight. Buy these units now, they are cheap.

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The FLORSHEIM SHOE Two men sign two promissory notes. One is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. The other note is worthless. The same with two shoes. The Florsheim crest is a promise of quality that is backed up by years of integrity. Wilson's A MAN'S STORE FOR MEN

New! The New Florsheims are here.

Light Running New JOHN DEERE GRAIN BINDERS 1. LIGHT RUNNING. Wide drive wheel with high lugs and ball bearing, self aligning bearings. 2. EXTRA HARD bearings with better oiling facilities. 3. GREAT STRENGTH. Wide suspension frame of steel; rigid construction. 4. IMPROVED Reel Lifts with quick shifts. 5. GREAT CAPACITY ELEVATORS. 6. IMPROVED GUARD AND SICKLE. 7. LEVERS EASY TO REACH and not in the way. 8. HANDY BUNDLE CARRIER. A much improved carrier over the old type. 9. ALL-STEEL QUICK TURN TONGUE TRUCK. This new improved Binder is a revelation to the grain grower. JOHN DEERE High Lift Mowers We sell this mower with a guarantee that if it is not the best mower you ever used, we will come and get it and return your money. Nuff Sed. John Deere Dain hay machinery is widely known for its long life and efficiency for handling hay. Peoples Hdw. Co. At Your Service HEPPNER, OREGON



West Point Athletic Stars Graduate

Graduation will rob the U. S. Military Academy at West Point of five star athletes. The Academy's loss will be the Army's gain, as they will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. (L to R) Harry Bister of Chester, Pa., football. Prentice Yoernans, of Syracuse, N. Y., lacrosse. John Kosma, Passaic, N. J., basketball. R. P. Roeder of Ft. Monroe, Va., baseball. F. F. Scheiffner of Alpena, Mich., hockey.