

WOMEN

Their Homes and the World Outside

By KITTY BARRY CRAWFORD

COULD a wee foreign actress in a foreign-made play teach our lascivious American screen stars anything? Apparently. Read about Mady Christian in "The Waltz Dream." New Yorkers enjoyed this film during July and August. You may see it any time from now on!

THIS women's column is for you. Don't be shy about saying what you would like to see in it. If you want news of the feminine working world, professional or amateur, say so. Help make this column—push it along.

LEISURE and Life—just one big subject—will be the general theme of the Recreation Congress to be held in October by the Playground and Recreation Association of America at Atlantic City.

RECREATION leaders say that indications point toward a decision to hold the congress next year somewhere down South. This will give the big step ahead for organized play in the southern section.

THE Use of Leisure—a National Problem. This is the program for the Atlantic City meet richly headed. In the general sessions of the congress leisure will be studied in its relation to education, the church, labor, life, government, the home, crime, and trained leadership. Sectional meetings will take care of additional subjects. Special railway rates have been granted, and all prophecies are for a record attendance.

A COMPLETE list of speakers for the congress has not been announced, but the speaker's committee is working on the selection of a group of outstanding leaders who will give valuable messages to delegates this year. Recreation workers will find in the congress opportunities to exchange experience and have fellowship with fellow workers. Social students will find the chance there to visualize the whole social aspect of the recreation movement. People in general who attend its sessions may see how recreation can help build homes and communities and influence character and human happiness.

JAMES EDWARD ROGERS, director of the Training School of Community Service, maintained by the P. R. A. A., says that American cities and towns have thousands and in the case of the larger communities, millions of hours of leisure daily. "The old day of two parts—12 hours of day and 12 hours of night"—says Mr. Rogers, "is gone. The 8-hour working day has been practically achieved. The electric light has turned night into day."

WITH the shorter working day and labor-saving machinery, people are not so fatigued, Mr. Rogers said. In the evening they seek stimulation and amusement. "Counting the leisure of men and women," he estimates, "the recreation hours of all from 7 p. m. to 12, Saturday half holidays, Sundays and the many holidays of the year, it is safe to say that each individual has 8 hours of leisure each day. Therefore a city of 125,000 souls has EACH DAY A MILLION FREE HOURS of its citizenship to do with as it pleases." No wonder the problem of what to do with leisure is important!

THOSE who cannot attend the congress may profitably study the use of these millions of hours of leisure in the old home town. Go about it with an open mind. Remember that the lessening of tensions, both psychic and physical is desirable. Life builds itself in rhythms.

YESTERDAY I watched 10,000 people use up 40,000 hours of leisure in a double-header baseball game, Dixie Series and League Championship pennants flying in the breeze, vivid interest in two closely fought games, shouting fans, and nervous players created gorgeous excitements. Thousands had plenty of fun and stimulation and went home tired, happy and hungry, to eat and sleep.

All correspondence addressed to Kitty Barry Crawford, care of this paper will be answered. (American Home Syndicate)

Football Hopes Rise With Find at U. of O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 20.—Gridiron hopes have taken a raise in the University of Oregon camp this past week due to what Captain J. J. McEwan, head mentor, believes to be a find.

In practice the past week and in the Oregon-Washington game played in

Portland a halfback weighing 186 pounds and who has had one year's experience, proved to be a potential triple threat man.

This man, Victor Wetzel of Portland, punted 45 yards, plunged through the line and acted as both a pass sender and receiver—and got away with it—in the Husky game. During the past few practice sessions he has been going great guns.

Lamb Crop Average for 7 Years 130 Per Cent

A lamb crop that has averaged 130 per cent in the last seven years and a fleece average of 8 pounds of wool in the same period is the record of a flock of sheep on the Union, Or., branch experiment station built up from an original bunch of fair range ewes of mixed breeding. Returns from this flock are mentioned by H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist, of the extension service of O. A. C., as an example of extra profit from a farm flock of sheep made possible by

following a management plan that will lower death losses and increase the lamb and wool crops.

No undue expense was lavished on the original experiment station flock. The results can be traced, says Mr. Lindgren, to four points—use of good pure bred Hampshire bucks, selection of only the best ewe lambs for breeding purposes, elimination of unprofitable ewes, and good care at lambing time.

A policy of buying many ewes, regardless of quality, when the sheep business was good and selling out everything when the market struck bottom was not followed in handling the station flock. Profits derived from it are not due to the management and care exercised in any one year, but to the cumulative results of many years' work along a definite line.

W. R. C. HAS PLEASANT MEET.

A good attendance was present at the last regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, in their headquarters, the pleasing hall of the American Legion and auxiliary. The social hour was a strong feature on this occasion and after the business session tables were spread and all enjoyed refreshments. Past Department Aide, Maud C. Gilman, who is visiting the Gilmans here was an honored guest. Mrs. Gilman, a member of George Wright corps of Portland, has long been an active worker in W. R. C. activities and her visit here is much enjoyed. Rawlins corps is holding meetings regularly and much interest is manifested.—Press Correspondent.

Used Car Bargains.

A Buick Six four-passenger coupe and a Jewett Six roadster. Both look like new, have good rubber and are in exceptionally good shape mechanically. TERMS AND TRADES. HEPPNER GARAGE

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of Heppner Gazette Times, published weekly at Heppner, Oregon, for October 1st, 1926.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Vawter Crawford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Heppner Gazette Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the own-

ership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publishers, Vawter Crawford and Spencer Crawford, Heppner, Oregon.

Editor, Vawter Crawford. Managing Editor, same. Business Manager, same.

That the owners are: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other

unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Vawter and Spencer Crawford, Heppner, Oregon.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: First National Bank of Heppner, Heppner, Oregon.

VAWTER CRAWFORD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1926.

JOS. J. NYS. Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires June 8, 1927.

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Taxation, Capital and the Oregon Farmer

By BRUCE DENNIS Author of the Dennis Resolution.

During the heat and excitement of political campaigns and the confusing statements that attend them we are apt at times to forget hard economic facts, and the bitter fruits of some pet "ism" that look good in theory but do heavy damage in practice.



For this reason it is time to begin telling a few plain truths about land taxation, the incomes of our people, corporations and industries, and again to bring to mind the fact that capital does not need Oregon—but Oregon does need capital.

And the reason why we should continue to remind ourselves and our friends is because another effort is being made to force a state income tax upon our people despite the fact that practically the same tax cost many millions in capital and improvements to Oregon and the people of Oregon before it was repealed in 1924. We cannot expect a proved breeder of hard times to bring good times, because it can't be done. And here are a few of the reasons why.

In all of Oregon's 96,000 square miles there is an estimated population of only 825,000 people—less than 9 to the square mile. We have 55,157 farms—an average of one to every 15 people. We have only 2500 industries that employ five men or more—an average of one industry to every 330 people.

Out of Oregon's 825,000 people, 782,256 didn't have net incomes big enough to file income tax returns. Of the 42,545 who did, one-half of them showed earnings under \$3000 and 311 had earnings in excess of \$10,000. Only one-fifth of Oregon's 5000 corporations made enough to file returns and of the 1073 reporting, 478 made less than \$5000, and only 183 made in excess of \$20,000.

Our farms and our industries are our two main sources of new wealth. They both face hard problems on account of scant and scattered population, long hauls, competition, insufficient capital, and heavy and ever-mounting taxes. If our farms are to prosper they have to secure outside money for loans and money to finance crops. If our industries are to develop they have to finance their purchases and payrolls. Both have to have markets and that means new people and more industries.

That is what the Dennis resolution is designed to do. It is an invitation for capital to come in and help us all out. We desperately need new money to open up the state. We have to have money for farm loans and no matter how pretty this talk sounds about a state income tax we cannot escape the economic and unalterable fact that new capital which we require does not have to and will not come to Oregon unless we make it advantageous for it to do so.

We must remember that there are 120,000,000 people in the United States. Of them one hundred and nineteen million plus, live outside of Oregon. They have plenty of need for the same money in case we of Oregon don't show that we really want it. We tried it once—and before the people repealed the state income tax it cost us millions; drove industries, payrolls and taxable wealth out of Oregon and taxes still went up! Every farmer who had to borrow money knows what it did to him, too.

No forward thinking and constructive citizen wants that disaster to happen again.

Instead of making things hard for everybody—farmer, merchant, industrial worker and citizens in general we want to have a purely economic problem taken out of politics. The way to do it is to vote no against both the Grange Income Tax Bill and Offset Income Tax Bill and vote yes for the Dennis resolution. By this means we guarantee to every citizen, industry, and to capital that there will be no income tax before 1940. It further guarantees to every family that they will not have to pay taxes on their savings when their bread winner dies. It is a prosperity-making measure—it is sound business policy and deserves every progressive citizen's support.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution
Vote 335 X NO —Grange Income Tax Bill
Vote 329 X NO —Offset Income Tax Bill

Paid Advertisement Greater Oregon Assn. J. O. Elrod, Chairman M. S. Hirsch H. J. Frank Ira F. Powers G. G. Guild R. L. Macleay J. B. Yeon J. H. Burgard W. S. Babson 419 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Or.

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Farmers & Stockgrowers National Heppner Bank Oregon

BONDS! BONDS! BONDS!

Voters are urged to read Section 4 of the Housewives' Council Constitutional Amendment authorizing the State of Oregon to go into irrigation scheme sand into the business of manufacturing and selling light and power:

"Bonds of the State of Oregon, not to exceed five per centum of the assessed valuation of the state, may be issued and sold from time to time to carry out the purpose of his Article and the full faith and credit of the State of Oregon is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of said bonds as the same mature, and the interest accruing thereon as the same falls due."

Every voter should know that the assessed valuation of Oregon is \$1,058,880,736, and that the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" board could issue and sell bonds for \$52,944,000. Your property would be a guarantee for the payment of this huge debt.

Oregon's total bonded debt, including that of all political subdivisions, is now more than \$166,000,000. Its State bonded indebtedness alone per capita, \$47.08, is the highest in the Union.

As fast as this political board might retire bonds, it would have the power to issue more; and as the assessed valuations increased the amount of bonds could also increase.

North Dakota is Still Paying for Her Failures

VOTE 337 X NO!

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon

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