



VALUES

A boy is worth \$8,333 when he is born, if his family has an income of \$2,500 a year, an insurance expert calculates. That is what it would take, put out at interest of 3 1/2 percent, to rear him to the age of eighteen and produce the net income which he may be expected to earn from then on. It costs the average family \$7,238 to bring up a boy and put him through high school. By the time he is eighteen, however, he is worth \$28,654, again figuring his potential earning capacity.

On that basis the male population of the United States is worth one trillion, one hundred and forty-four billion dollars.

GASOLINE

Cheaper gasoline and a smaller surplus of heavy fuel oil are the results expected from the adoption in this country of a new German process for adding hydrogen gas to crude petroleum. This is one of the revolutionary discoveries of science, which are being made so rapidly that every industry has to be constantly on the lookout lest its whole methods have to be changed over night.

Not so many years ago gasoline was a waste product. Then Daimler invented the gasoline engine and that part of the petroleum suddenly became the most useful. The Diesel engine, which uses heavy oil fuel, has not yet been sufficiently developed to consume anything like the surplus left after the gasoline has been extracted.

DEFENSE

Thirty-seven ships of war steamed into New York harbor through the fog the other morning. Overhead 150 Navy airplanes, loosed from the deck of the airplane carrier "Saratoga," soared over the city. It was the Navy's demonstration of strength, and an impressive one.

Navy men do not like the program of reducing armaments. They would like us to believe that all the rest of the world is watching for a chance to pounce upon us and that only an enormous Navy can keep us from being gobbled up.

One does not have to agree with their point of view, however, to admit that a battle fleet in the Hudson River is a magnificent spectacle and that a flock of airplanes can draw everybody away from their desks and tools to the roof-tops to watch the show. We older folk will never get over our wonder at seeing men fly. To the youngsters it is already commonplace.

ENERGY

Most people think that the brain needs as much food as the body does. People complain of fatigue after mental effort, and because they feel as tired as if they had been using their muscles they think they must have used up as much

energy as if they had been working with their bodies.

Scientists at Wesleyan University have been studying the energy requirements of brain-workers for years, and have announced that all of the energy expended in a solid hour of the most intense mental effort can be replaced by eating half of a salted peanut! Five minutes spent in dusting a desk consumes more energy than an hour of mental work at the desk.

Much of the so-called mental fatigue is physical fatigue. The writer who is tired after a day at the typewriter or pen is tired because of the physical effort of writing. Many who complain of brain-fag after a day of business conferences should rather complain of "talk-fag." The physical effort of continuous speaking is a great energy-consumer, as every orator and actor knows.

Most often, so-called mental fatigue comes from the failure to eliminate wastes properly from the body. The one thing the brain-worker needs most is physical exercise in the open air.

MOVIES

Mr. Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, very courteously writes to me concerning a comment in this column a few weeks ago to the effect that the movies do not give a real picture of life, and sends me a quantity of printed matter to prove that the picture men are doing their best to keep the movies pure.

Purity is one thing and intelligence is something else again. You can lay down rules which if followed, will prevent the movies from giving offense even to the most prudish mind. There are no possible rules by which people who do not know the difference between truth and falsehood can be prevented from putting false ideas on the screen.

The motion picture is today the most influential force in the world, because it impresses the very young through the most effective channel for impressions, the eyes. For that reason, the movies are a fair target for criticism all the time.

Oregon Pioneer Dies
Portland Home May 26

W. C. Lacy, who for so many years resided near Heppner with his family, died at his home in Portland on Monday, May 26, after a short illness. Mr. Lacy was well and favorably known in this locality, where he lived many years and had numerous friends.

William C. Lacy was born in the state of Iowa, April 15, 1849, and crossed the plains by ox team with his parents in 1853, and settled near Jacksonville. In the year 1872 he married Ellen Ineild. To this union were born three children. In 1881 they moved to Morrow county near Heppner where they made their home for 25 years and developed one of the best farms in this section. In 1906 Mr. Lacy moved to Portland where he lived until the time of his death.

He was an active member of the Baptist church for 48 years, known to the Maudie Oregon association for 46 years, and served as clerk of this association for ten years.

He is survived by two children, Elsie E. Alger and W. B. Lacy, four grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. The remains were placed by the side of his wife in the Rose City cemetery, she having passed away in 1915.

Local ads in the Gazette Times bring results.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN
FOR GRADE WORK

Seventh Grade Pupils Make Good
Record in Geography With
89 of 93 Passing Test.

Diplomas have been awarded 71 pupils of the eighth grade in Morrow county after having successfully passed the state examinations, according to Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county superintendent of schools. Thirty-four failed to make passing grades in one or more subjects. Thirteen failed in only one subject, eight in two, and 13 in more than two subjects. Those failing in one or two subjects will be allowed to take another test in those subjects June 5 and 6. Those failing in more than two will be required to take all examinations again.

Seventh grade pupils taking the examination in geography numbered 93 and 89 of these made passing grades.

Those receiving eighth grade diplomas were:

Heppner—Frank Anderson, Ferris Prock, Lorna Cox, Marvin Morgan, Donald Drake, Raymond Drake, Matt Kenny, G. William Thomson, Kathleen Cunningham, Alice Bleakman, Miriam Moyer, Francis Nickerson, Roy Gentry, Marie Barton, Anabel Turner, Pearl Barton, Mary Driscoll, Harold Ayers, Lora Gilmore, Edna Gammell.

Lena—Freddie Nelson, Edris Ann Ritchie.

Davis—Leo Young.

Morgan—Paul Pettyjohn, Maurice Morgan.

Blackhorse—Florence Mayer.

Missouri Ridge—Emmit Botts.

Robert Botts.
Willow—Mary Higgins.
Pine City—Donald Gilbert, Fred Rauch.

Four Mile—Mannelita Crabtree, Carle Madlock, Ivan Medlock, Carmelita Crabtree, Leo Crabtree.

Boardman—Basil Cramer, George Shane, Mary Chaffee, Sibyl Macomber, Lois Messenger, John Chaffee, Willard Baker, Vernon Partlow, Tillie Harju, George Graves, John Harju, Gloria Wicklander.

Willow Creek—John Glavey, Eugene Florence.

Gooseberry—Raymond Lundell.

Lexington—Claud Wilcox, Earl Hawks, Forrest Thornburg, Randall Martin, Erma Lane, Alva Reaney, Faye Luttrell.

Hardman—Muri Farrens, Delsie Bleakman.

Matteson—Armin Wihlon.

Irrigon—Clyde Gilbert, Charles Wilson, Gwenth Corey, Vouna Jones.

Pupils who passed the seventh grade geography examination were:

Heppner—Elene Kenny, Billy Co-chell, Edna Crump, Everett Crump, William Schwarz, Donald Jones, James George, Roderick French, Howard Furie, Jessie French, Juanita Morgan, Basil Brookhouse, Dene Kilkenny, Floyd Jones, Iva Montgomery, Joe Green, Louis Gilham, Cleo Hiatt, Steven Wehmeyer, Lowell Winters, Cleo Duncan, Jennie Swindig.

Boardman—Helen Delares, Paul Mead, Ruth Rowell, Freda Richardson, Elsie Wilson, Richard Berger, John Healy, Imogene Wilson, Delbert Marchon, Lawrence Tyler.

Irrigon—Ruth Markham, Arthur Collins, Joyce Puckett, Bessie Wilson, Billie Markham, Virginia Lamareaux.

Alpine—Doris Lambirth.

Rhea Creek—Bryce Keene.

Balm Fork—Lydia Ulrich, Andy

Van Scholack.
Pleasant Point—Mary Cunha.
Social Ridge—Alfred Van Winkle.
Matteson—Roy Pettyjohn, Marvin Hughes, Marvin Shaw, Thornton Dunn.

Strawberry—Doris Klinger.

Hardman—Arton Stevens, Orval Arbogast, Dolly Farrens.

Lexington—Willard Martin, Lester Cox, Rose Thornburg, Edward Hunt, Fern Luttrell, Helen Bre-shears.

Pine City—Hugh Neill, Thomas Healy, Virginia Simonton, Robert Gilbert.

Willow—Kathleen Higgins.

Rood Canyon—Arleta Ashbaugh, Buddy Batty, Lester Ashbaugh.

Blackhorse—Mary Wigglesworth, Harley Wigglesworth, Elmer Moyer.

Morgan—Francis Ball, Lloyd Morgan, Dorothy Morgan.

Lone—Henry Wehrdt, Frederick Rankin, Clifford Yarnell, Carl Lind-

deken, Harvard Eubanks, Ellsworth Bullard, Julia Tröge, Eva Swanson, Ellen Nelson, Harriet Heliker, Genevieve Farrens, Mable Cool.

directors will be elected. The fair will be held at Boardman this year and we are looking forward to a bigger and better fair than ever before, which can only be accomplished by the full cooperation of the Morrow county people. The present is a good time to start planning for fair exhibits. Only a very few changes will be made in the premium list, so get out your old list and see how many things you can enter this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom and family were all-day shoppers at Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones motored to Pendleton with a load of berries Monday. This is the last berries of the season.

Mrs. Lee Grabel who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home at Imbler Thursday.

Frank Frederickson was a Hermiston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were in Hermiston Saturday.

This vicinity was blessed with a fine rain all day Friday which was appreciated by everyone.

IRRIGON

Mrs. Frank Strader of Cascade Locks who visited with relatives several days last week is leaving Monday for Imbler where she will visit her parents for a short time.

The North Morrow County fair board met with Mrs. W. C. Isom Friday evening. Mr. King, Mrs. Nick Falter and Mrs. Jack Gorham of Boardman were present, also Mr. Howser, assistant county agent of Umatilla county. A short session was held. Mrs. W. C. Isom, who has been president of the board for the past two years, was elected treasurer. Mrs. O. Coryell was named secretary. A meeting will be called at Boardman in the near future when the president and two

weather reduces the danger. An easy and economical method of freeing the lawn of dandelions without too great a strain on the back is by the use of a chemical mixture made by boiling one-quarter of an ounce of white arsenic in one-half gallon of soft water. To this is added one-third of an ounce of caustic soda and one gallon of water. The mixture is then reboiled. A sharp stick is dipped into the solution and pushed into the crown of the plant. This is usually successful in poisoning the plants, says the Oregon Experiment station.

Like a number of other diseases that are favored by cool, moist weather conditions, several kinds of parasitic fungi which cause leaf spots on bearded irises have been unusually active this season. The most important control measures, says the Oregon Experiment station are of a sanitary nature, consisting chiefly in getting rid of all old leaves and crumbled refuse of the plants and resetting in a new place when warm, dry weather arrives.

Several thousand visitors and delegates are expected to attend the 1930 convention of the Oregon State Elks association which will meet in Portland, August 11, 12 and 13. The frolic and picnic on the second day of the conclave will be one of the main features of the entertainment program. Arrangements for the entertaining and business sessions are being made by Portland lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E.

For Sale—At a bargain, fifteen foot cut Holt combine, Model 32. Used two seasons, shedded when not in use, and looks as good as new. B. A. Amy, 211 Willow St., Pendleton, Ore. 1216.

By increasing carrying capacity Ladino clover pasture is reducing the cost of butterfat production on many Oregon farms, finds the Oregon Experiment station.

Weather conditions this spring have been unusually favorable to the development of brown rot in cherries and prunes, and reports of serious damage are coming to the Oregon Experiment station. Growers are urged to redouble their efforts to hold the disease in check by spraying and dusting until hot

Farm Pointers

ELKS CONCLAVE SET.

For Sale—At a bargain, fifteen

foot cut Holt combine, Model 32.

Used two seasons, shedded when

not in use, and looks as good as

new. B. A. Amy, 211 Willow St.,

Pendleton, Ore. 1216.

For Good Times

Morrow County Free

Chauta'qua

Beginning Friday Evening—Two Programs Daily

JUNE 13 to 16

AT HEPPNER

Under the big tent, seating 1000 people. 500 reserved seats for contributors, one seat for each \$2.50.

Programs begin 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY—

Big side-splitting comedy, "Other Peoples' Business," a story of real life filled with speedy action and clever dramatic situations.

SUNDAY—

Morning. Union Church service at 11 o'clock in the big tent.

Afternoon. Famous recording artists, the LOVELESS QUARTET, in a close harmony concert of the best loved songs. Clever musical novelties and soul-stirring songs.

Evening. The Loveless Quartet in a program of entertaining vocal and instrumental music, old-time tunes and popular songs. "The Masters of the Morrow," by E. J. POWELL. A frank discussion of community problems and their remedies by a noted analyst.

SATURDAY—

Afternoon. Popular novelty musical concert featuring CHESTER SCOTT, America's greatest trumpeter. A real feast of delightful instrumental music.

Evening. Orchestral band concert by the Chester Scott Company. Selections from the famous composers, popular and pleasing. A novelty musical company presenting an unusual variety of musical favorites.

MONDAY—

Afternoon. Back stage fun sketch by the ASSOCIATED PLAYERS. LETHE CLOEMAN, well known girl world traveler tells her impressions and thrilling experiences in the far corners of the world.

Evening. Smashing Comedy, "THE BIG POND." The 1930 feature play. A story of love and business. How a Frenchman makes good in America.

Save the vitamins!
Cook meats and vegetables in the
EVERHOT
WATERLESS COOKER



Keep the health-giving vitamins—the essential salts and minerals in your meats and vegetables. Cook them in the EVERHOT Waterless Cooker. Everhot cooking is more than healthful—it is delicious as well. Meats roast to a new tender juiciness; vegetables keep their delicate, appetizing flavor.

The Everhot is very economical

It can be plugged into any outlet and cooks an entire dinner at once. Keeps your kitchen cool. Meats and vegetables can be put in right after lunch, the cooker turned to low, and at six o'clock your dinner is ready, WITHOUT ANY WATCHING. The Everhot provides you with piping-hot meals on your outing or fishing trips. Roasts meats, simmers stews, bakes cakes, pies and biscuits, cooks vegetables, cereals and soups.

Own one today on these special terms—
50c down, \$2 monthly; or \$9.85 cash.

Pacific Power & Light Co.
"Always at Your Service"