

OLD TIME CHARIVARI GREET'S NEWLYWEDS

An old time charivari at the home of Mrs. Hannah Gradin in Powell Valley Wednesday evening greeted the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gradin, who the day previous arrived from South Dakota by automobile. Mr. Gradin and Miss Viola Prouty were married at Watertown, South Dakota, on September 28 at the Great Lutheran church. Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Hayti, South Dakota. For the present they expect to live at the home of the groom's mother. The bride is more or less well known in Powell Valley as she made an extensive visit several years ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arvidson. Mr. Gradin had been in South Dakota for the past two months.

FAIRVIEW

Morning worship at the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. E. R. D. Hollensted, will preach from the subject, "The Soul's Anchor". Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richards and little daughter Dorothy have returned to Los Angeles after a few days' visit with Mr. Richard's mother, Mrs. W. Richards.

Mrs. Alice Radcliffe and Mrs. W. J. Scofield of Portland were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stone. During the afternoon they visited the other Stone families in this vicinity.

HALEY

The Sunday school of the Haley Baptist church will convene at 10 o'clock Sunday, with classes for all ages. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock when either the Rev. Emil Friborg of Seattle or the Rev. Mr. Grandahl of Tacoma will preach. The meeting will be in Swedish. At 7:15 the junior meeting will be held. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock with the regular pastor, the Rev. John S. Nordell, in the pulpit. All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Malcolm Woodie's handsome new residence, which is built on a high knoll at his ranch at Pleasant View affords a wonderful view of the surrounding country.

Arthur Chamberlain, who recently bought a small tract of land from his father Bert Chamberlain, has a residence under construction.

Miss Hamilton gave a birthday party Sunday in honor of a lifelong friend Miss Gray of Portland, at the home of Mrs. Jasper Crane.

Mr. Munsh of Latourell has moved to Portland. The postoffice at Latourell is in charge of Mrs. Halsted. The old Courter building, which has been the Latourell postoffice for many years, is now deserted.

"SUPPOSE, MR. SPEEDER."

Suppose that your child should leave its own yard

For a romp, or in search of a ball. If its mother were busy, or had not the time

To step out and give it a call; Suppose that some speeder should race down your street—

As though he were taking a dare, And crush the life out of "Your" little child—

Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

Suppose that your mother were crossing the street,

Your mother, now feeble and old, And some reckless driver should knock her aside,

Leaving her lifeless and cold, Could you find an excuse for this careless act?

Now, putting yourself in this fellow's place,

Would you really think it were fair? Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

Suppose that a loved one, you hold very dear,

Were the victim of some speeder's game, And lay in his bed, just day after day,

All crippled and helpless and lame, Suppose that he never could walk any more—

No longer your pleasure could share, Just lie there and suffer, day in and day out,

Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

Oh, how little you think of the other man's pain.

In your lawless pleasure and greed, How little you care what it costs someone else

When you drive at your dare-devil speed, Should this trouble occur in your family some day—

For "You," and your loved ones to share,

You'll lessen your speed, and you'll take time to think,

And then, Mr. Speeder, you'll care. —Unknown.

A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a cab on a crowded street, but will fail to notice, in the wide, open countryside, the approach of a locomotive the size of a schoolhouse, and accompanied by a flock of 42 box cars.

Automobile Hints

HEAT RESISTING VALVES ON BUICK

The heat-resisting "S" steel valves which made possible the recent triumphs of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd, and the other trans-oceanic fliers are at the service of every Buick owner, for they have been standard exhaust equipment on Buick for several years. They are an unseen but highly important factor in the long-sustained performance of Buick's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Buick became interested in the "S" steel valve, made by Thompson Products, Inc., through tests conducted by the United States Bureau of Aeronautics, at Anacostia, Md. The result of these tests was adoption of the new valve by every American aircraft engine maker, and by several foreign makers. For the tests showed that this valve's use jumped the life of the aircraft engine,—which during the World War averaged about five hours,—to more than 50 hours. Today the life of an aircraft engine is 300 hours or more, so great has been the progress in valve development. It was, in fact, the perfection of "S" steel valves which made air-cooled aircraft engines possible at all.

Glycerine in the Radiator.

Thousands of motorists throughout the United States, who will be preparing their automobiles for winter during the next month or two, have reason for thanking a benevolent government whose research departments revealed the efficiency of glycerine as an anti-freeze mixture for use in radiators. Although it is less than three years since the use of glycerine was first recommended by the chemical experts, it will be employed by more than a million motor users this winter.

The success of radiator glycerine is significant of what modern research can accomplish. It represents a newly discovered use of an old and tried product. Since colonial days glycerine has had an important place in industry, medicine, and the household, but its use in all these fields has been quickly outstripped by its adaptation to a place in motor transportation.

Because glycerine will not evaporate under any circumstances, and because it has an extremely high boiling point, motorists quickly find that it remains on the job during a whole season and keeps them out of trouble without demanding constant attention and refilling.

As the Government Bureau of Standards points out, it is important that anti-freeze solutions cause no damage to the cooling system through solvent action or corrosion. Practically all salt solutions, the bureau adds, cause appreciable corrosion, while organic products, such as glycerine, cause no more corrosion than ordinary tap water. Glycerine, in other words, is friendly to all the elements of the cooling system. It will not corrode any metals and it will not attack rubber.

New Pacific Coast Industry. Goat's milk for every table will be a reality if a newly organized Pacific Coast industry can supply the demand.

A California concern, the J. P. Meyenberg Laboratories of Salina, has entered the unique business of canning goat's milk and already the output has justified the faith of the originators.

It is believed that this is the first venture of its kind in the United States.

One of the larger oil companies recently made a survey of gasoline filling stations and estimates there are now more than 250,000 such stations operating in the United States. The 1926 motor vehicles consumed nearly ten billion gallons of gasoline.

There are nine states that require only a single license plate and that attached to the rear of the machine. They are, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

Many accidents are caused by sending the body out to work and the mind to play.

Better be fired with enthusiasm for safety than fired for recklessness.

Say it with brakes and save your flowers.

Americanization by Soap and Water.

A new phase of the Americanization crusade is being developed, which may well be termed "Cleanization". This development, according to the government health authorities, is based on the principle that every unclean person is a potential center of infection and a menace to the nation.

"We are living in a Bath Age," writes Roscoe C. Edlund of the Cleanliness Institute, "but we still have a long way to go before we exhaust the possibilities of modern knowledge on the importance of cleanliness. There are still millions of people in the United States who are almost oblivious to the dangers resulting from lack of proper hygienic measures."

"It is just as important, in our Americanization campaigns, to teach the virtues of cleanliness as it is to teach the rudiments of politics. Dirt is the soil from which many of our vices spring. There is a general agreement among those responsible for planning and conducting civic betterment activities that a high standard of cleanliness is an asset in their work."

Cleanliness is something that cannot be universally enforced by statute. It is a development of education and a desire for better living. Mr. Edlund has already been promised the most cordial cooperation of legislators and government officials in his plans to develop throughout the country a consciousness of the need for higher standards of cleanliness.

But this campaign is not solely

for the lower strata of the population. There are few persons in this country who cannot benefit from enforcing a higher cleanliness in home and business life.

Americanization, when it meant only political education, found a need of civic education among all classes of the population. The new idea of Americanization by soap and water will find a field for its work with the Colonel's lady as well as with Judy O'Grady.

The girl about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station, the conductor asked: "Where are you going?"

"To Detroit," she answered, so he put her on the Detroit train. As the train pulled out she looked back and said: "Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago.—Chase Diamond.

"De habitual kicker only perclaims his own inefficiency," remarked Uncle Ezra. "He simply keeps advertisin' de fac' dat he ain't smaht enough ter hab his own way."—Boston Transcript.

A flapper is a little bobbed-haired girl who paints, powders, roughs her lips, and pencils her eyebrows and then says, "Clothes, I'm going downtown. Want to hang on?"

Tipping the Porter.

Official reports show that there are 10,000 porters employed in the service of the Pullman Car company, and careful count shows that 96.5 per cent of the passengers whose shoes are shined, and clothes brushed by these faithful men, call all porters "George." The highest pay received by any porter is \$72.50 a month. The patrons of the railroads add \$7,000,000 in tips each year.

These faithful employees of the Pullman service recently sent some of their ablest advocates to Washington, and their grievances were presented to the Interstate Commerce commission. Because the Pullman company does not pay them a proper wage the men are compelled to obtain their living off the charities of the traveling public. The porters told the commission that the Pullman company should pay them about \$150 a month each for their services.

If the commission will bring the company to its senses the "Georges" will no longer be compelled to bend the "hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning."

He is the benefactor of mankind who makes two grins grow where only a frown grew before.—Elbert Hubbard.

Lumber.

Portland is the leading lumber export city in the world. Shipments by water from the Columbia river during the year 1926 amounted to 1,303,000,000 feet or about 4,000,000 feet for every working day. Approximately one-half cleared through Portland and the balance from other river ports, with Portland leading in the export and intercoastal movement and down river ports in shipments to California.

Help yourself and everybody will help you.

WANTED

More people to read and use the Want Ads. Notice the careful classification and look for what you want or advertise for it.



When the frost is on the pumpkin

Be sure before you go out into the country this fall, that your car is in fit condition for the trip. A visit to our service station where we will give you a complete check-up on your car may save you money and time.



Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Inc. PORTLAND OREGON Oct. 29 - Nov. 5 \$100,000 in Premiums - 17th Annual Exposition combines Dairy Products Show, world-renowned Horse Show, National Wool Show, Northwest Fox Show, Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Covers 10 acres, exhibiting America's prize Pure Bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes. Largest Premium List ever offered. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 29 - Nov. 5. Reduced fares all railroads.



Franklin F. KORELL

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For CONGRESS

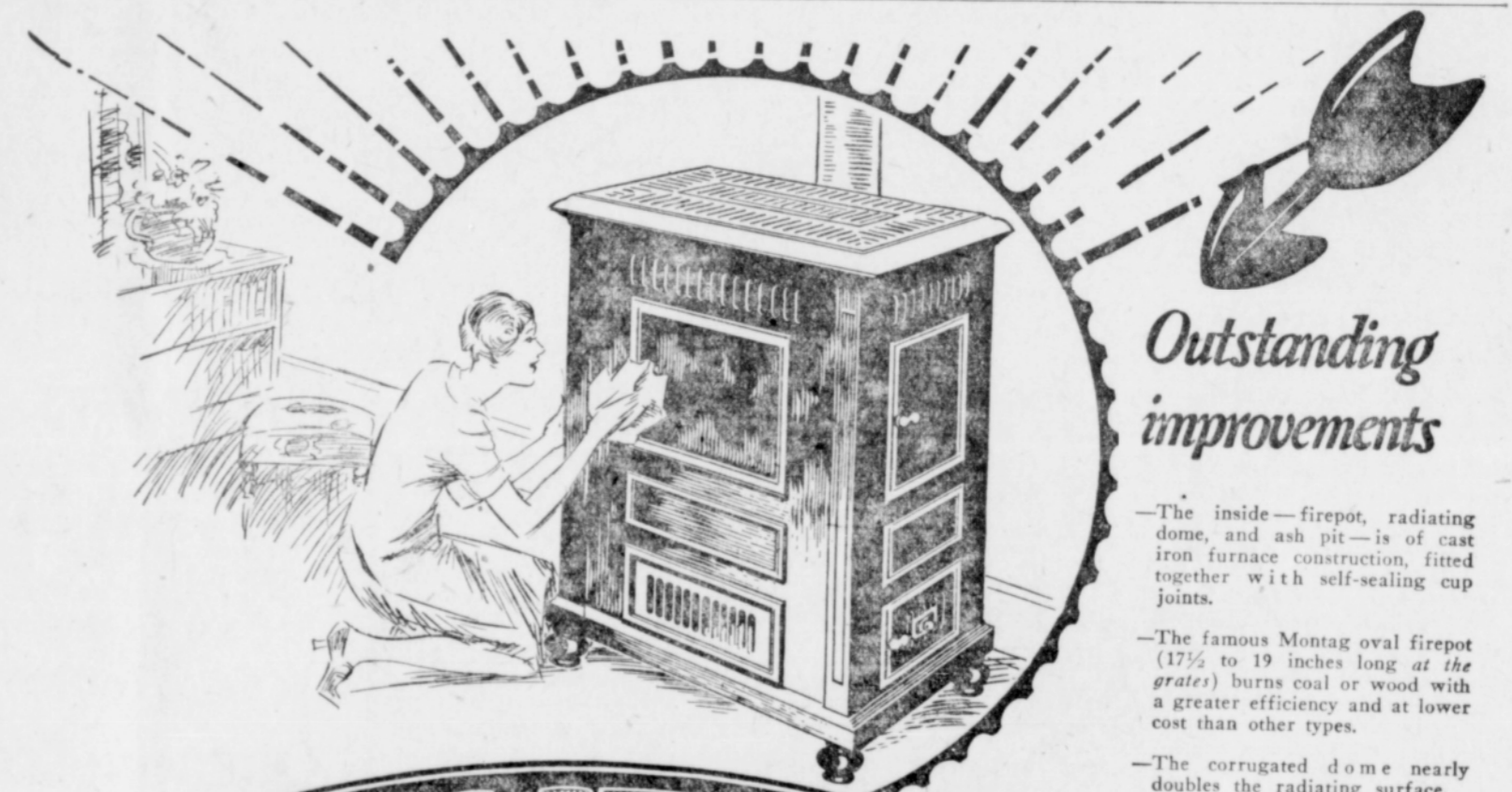
Will work for a Better Harbor, an Efficient Merchant Marine, for Veterans Hospital, for National Aid for Our Air Port, for National Aid for Highways.

ELECTION OCT. 18

Vote X Korell, Franklin F.

Republican for Congress.

Paid Adv. Rep. Cong. Com. 431 Pacific Bldg.



MONTAG

CIRCULATOR

So wonderfully easy to keep clean and beautiful

Only a soft damp cloth is needed to keep the dust wiped off. You cannot scratch the fine rich walnut grained finish any more than you can scratch a porcelain plate. It has three coats of baked-on porcelain enamel. And because the casing is of cast iron, instead of pliable sheet metal, it doesn't bend under ordinary conditions, and isn't subject to cracking.

That's all the result of Montag care and extra quality materials used in manufacture.

Montag knows from long years of experience here in the west, the extraordinarily rough usage,—the big banging chunks of coal or wood,—that any heating plant out here is liable to.

And that isn't all—

The inside of the Montag Circulator is designed and constructed scientifically to produce a larger volume of heat at less cost, to last indefinitely.

In the Montag Circulator, the modern heating principle of circulating warm air is adapted to a good-looking heating plant—that is portable, and think of what that means!

- No basement required—it fits right in with the living room furniture.
No heavy installation cost to add to price.
May be stored away in summer time if desired.
Take it right along with you, should you move to another house.
For farm or town homes without basements, and already built, it is ideal.
Even in building a new home the expense of building a basement is not necessary.
And its heating capacity is really remarkable, because the warmth is distributed by a current of air put into slow motion by the Circulator heater itself, throughout the entire home.

Outstanding improvements

- The inside—firepot, radiating dome, and ash pit—is of cast iron furnace construction, fitted together with self-sealing cup joints.
The famous Montag oval firepot (17 1/2 to 19 inches long at the grates) burns coal or wood with a greater efficiency and at lower cost than other types.
The corrugated dome nearly doubles the radiating surface.
The baffle plate keeps the heat from rushing up the chimney—increases the "fire travel", gives more heat from the same fuel.
The fire and ash pit doors are ground to fit tightly, making it possible to hold fire for 24 hours or longer.
The humidifier is scientifically placed, allowing sufficient moisture for healthful, warm air without overburdening the air with vapor. It is easy of access and of ample capacity for 24-hour service without refilling.
Large ash pan means less frequent need for emptying.
Ash pit is unusually deep—allowing unrestricted draft.
Smoke screen keeps smoke from room when door is open for fueling or for a "hot spot" of direct heat to warm cold hands or dry damp stocking feet.
Extra large fire door accommodates large chunks of coal or wood.
And with all its big heating capacity—the 4-inch free air space between dome and casing prevents overheating of the outer surfaces. This extra clearance allows the ascending column of air (taken off the floor) free circulation in large volume—frees the circulator from any tendency to become "air-bound".
The cost of the Montag Circulator is low. Made in the west, excessive freight charges are eliminated, giving a larger measure of quality and lasting value.

Easy Terms

You Mr. Barber, you Mr. Candy-store, you Mr. Pool Hall, you Mr. Storekeeper, and you Mr. Home-owner who have no basements, we have a size for your particular requirements. Call and see them at your convenience. They are now on display.

L. L. KIDDER HDWE. CO.

Phone 1421 Gresham

ANNOUNCING

Lady Washington Holloware

A distinctive design of Lady Washington Pattern.

The complete table service is now ready, reflecting in all its handiwork that craftsmanship characteristic only of highest quality of table silver at a price you can afford to pay.

"SEE OUR WINDOW"

Mealey's Jewelry Store

POWELL ST. GRESHAM, OREGON