

The Hermiston Herald

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MORE FARM LOANS BEING PAID THAN BEING RENEWED

WASHINGTON—From January 1 to August 31 inclusive, the War Finance Corporation received \$118,938,516 in repayment of loans advanced by it to agricultural and live stock interests and for other purposes. During the last two weeks, of August the Corporation made new loans for agricultural and live stock purposes of \$508,000. During the same two weeks it received from financial institutions, live stock loan companies and cooperative farming associations the sum of \$6,445,000 to repay loans which were made some time during the last year.

SOME MORE OLD ONES

I have heard of the local lumber dealer who dictated a terse and telling message in which he acknowledged the receipt of a carload of knot-holes, and instructed the shipped to please send the knots. I have heard of the man who visited the insane asylum, and, noticing that the clock in the hall was several minutes fast, said to an attendant, "That clock isn't right;" and the attendant replied: "Of course it isn't, hat's why it's here." I have also heard of the tramp who asked the lady for a piece of cake. "Cake!" echoed the woman, in surprise. "Isn't bread good enough for you?" And the tramp replied: "Ordinarily, yes, ma'am, but this is my birthday." I recall the story of the woman who told the new servant to put the clothes in soak and of her servant returning two hours later from a pawnbroker's office with two dollars. But the best one I have heard is on the severe-looking spinster, who was standing on the station platform, inspecting with undisguised curiosity the ingenious net arrangement which is able to sweep in mail bags while the train is in swift motion. "Is she working all right?" asked one of the officials of the clerk. "Aye, Bill," replied the clerk. "Why do you call it 'she'?" inquired the usual abstinent-information lady. "Because, madam, it's a mail catcher," replied the courteous official.

IRISH EUGENICS

An Irishman, living in New York started what promises to be a large family. A baby came regularly every year for four years and then there were no more. A friend said to him one day: "Pat, why is it your wife presents you with no more kiddies?" "I do not want any more, because," said Pat, "they say every fifth baby born in New York is a Jew."—Author Unknown.

Flip, flipper, flapper—the three degrees.

Women may get a permanent wave, but no one gives men a permanent shave.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

C. E. Glasgow is exhibiting a large cucumber this week measuring 16 inches from tip to tip and twelve and one-half inches around. It weighs 3 pounds and 14 ounces. This beats anything in line of a large cucumber the gentleman from the valley advertised recently in the Oregonian.—Boardman Mirror.

A club has been formed by the younger set of Umatilla under the name of the Umatilla Athletic Club. J. D. Lee is president, Hugh Coulson, treasurer, and Ruby Powell, secretary. The club has 22 charter members.

It is planned to build a club house in the near future with dance floor, gym, and club rooms. The club will

be divided into three different memberships—active members, social members and junior members.—Umatilla Spokesman.

M. L. O'Neal, of Fort Shaw, Montana, road engineer, and Messrs. Baldock and Kelly engineers of the state highway were experimenting on one mile of road west of town with Mr. O'Neal's method, working the road from a mass of loose rock on top to a smooth surface, the large rocks being worked to the bottom and the fine gravel to be top which gives a smooth hard surface road. Mr. O'Neal's appliance seemed to do the work, and with his method of mixing a filler of gumbo or clay would give a loose rock surface of the other part of the road, and merits a thorough test by the county and state officials.—Umatilla Spokesman.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Wheeler—Bank of Wheeler gets charter. Has \$15,000 capital stock.

Portland—Nine-story, \$350,000 apartment house to be constructed.

Clatskanie—Clatsop Crest park to be built.

Gates—High School completed. Bend has prospects of another big mill.

Highway started between Island City and Cove.

Hood River—\$50,000 being spent improving curves on Columbia highway.

Winans City—Bridge to be built over Hood River here.

Klamath Falls—\$30,000,000 timber land deal closed.

Veneta—Eugene and Western mill operating.

Construction of Grants Pass irrigation district completed. Comprises 17,000 acres.

Portland—Active building operations start on Shrine hospital for crippled children.

Corvallis—Cannery uses 50,000 cans a week and has weekly payroll of \$1,000.

Amity—New electric light and power system installed.

Eugene—New garage to be built.

Roseburg to get \$5000 clubhouse.

Canby—City to take over lighting plant.

Pendleton—Construction to start on new hospital.

Portland—Roberts Motor Co. to erect \$28,000 garage.

Bandon—New hotel assured.

Eugene—Willamette Valley highway to be surveyed from Crescent to Oakridge.

NOT MUCH OF A SENSATION

Romantic Young Man, Looking for Something to Happen, Received Something of a Jolt.

The romantic young man had made friends with the hotel detective early in his stay at the hotel, and he watched him most of the time, waiting to see something happen.

He was just crossing the lobby on his way to breakfast one morning when a woman entered the door, and he saw the detective prick up his ears and follow after her.

The romantic young man turned in his steps and followed, too. The woman was of middle age, well dressed, respectable looking, and in the moment that she crossed, unconscious of her followers, all sorts of thoughts flashed through the youth's head.

Perhaps she was a famous burglar! Perhaps she was some sort of secret agent! Perhaps—

As she started to step into the elevator the detective touched her shoulder. She wheeled about sharply.

"Sir?" she demanded.

The detective opened his coat to show her his badge, and the romantic young man waited breathlessly.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the detective, "but it's against the rules to have a dog in your rooms."

The woman started, and there, peering out from beneath her fur coat, was the pink nose of a tiny poodle.

The romantic young man walked back toward the dining room disgustedly.—New York Globe.

The next war may have its invisible airplanes, flying noiselessly above cities and dropping bombs and disease germs on unsuspecting inhabitants, according to a report of the executive committee of the British parliamentary air committee.

Recent discoveries are said to have made an airplane invisible at 20,000 feet and mufflers have been devised to make the motors silent.

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Hermiston Herald

Love of Praise.

The love of praise is generally connected with all the finer sensibilities of human nature. To be entirely destitute of all this passion betokens an ignoble mind, on which no moral impression is easily made; for where there is no desire of praise, there will be no sense of reproach. But while it is admitted to be a natural and, in many respects, a useful principle of action, it is entitled to no more than our secondary regard. It has its boundary set, by transgressing which it is at once transformed from an innocent into a most dangerous passion. When passing its natural line, it becomes the ruling spirit of conduct; when the regard we pay to the opinions of men encroaches on that reverence which we owe to the voice of conscience and the sense of duty, the love of praise, having then gone out of its proper place, instead of elevating, debases.—Doctor Smith.

Foiling the Check Forger.

A branch of crime that causes great loss to business men is check forgery. By the use of bleaching acids, ink eradicators and "penning," checks made out for, say, \$10, have been altered to \$1,000, and cashed for this amount. When such a swindle occurs, the bank concerned is not responsible.



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for the loss unless the actual signature has been forged. The only method of preventing these crimes is the use of the patent check-writer, of which there are about fifty thousand in use. The machine "shreds" the words and figures into the check. Acid-proof ink in two colors is used and a check would have to be destroyed before any alteration could be made.

The Morris-Dancers.

In England, in medieval times, the Christian feast of Pentecost absorbed one of the summer festivals of the pagan inhabitants of western Europe. It was commonly celebrated in all parts of the country by what was termed the Whitsun-ale, and it was a great time for the Morris-dancers. Antiquaries seem agreed that the old English Morris-dance, so great a favorite in the sixteenth century, and still used, was derived through Spain from the Moors, and that its name in Spanish, "Morisco," a Moor, was taken from this circumstance.

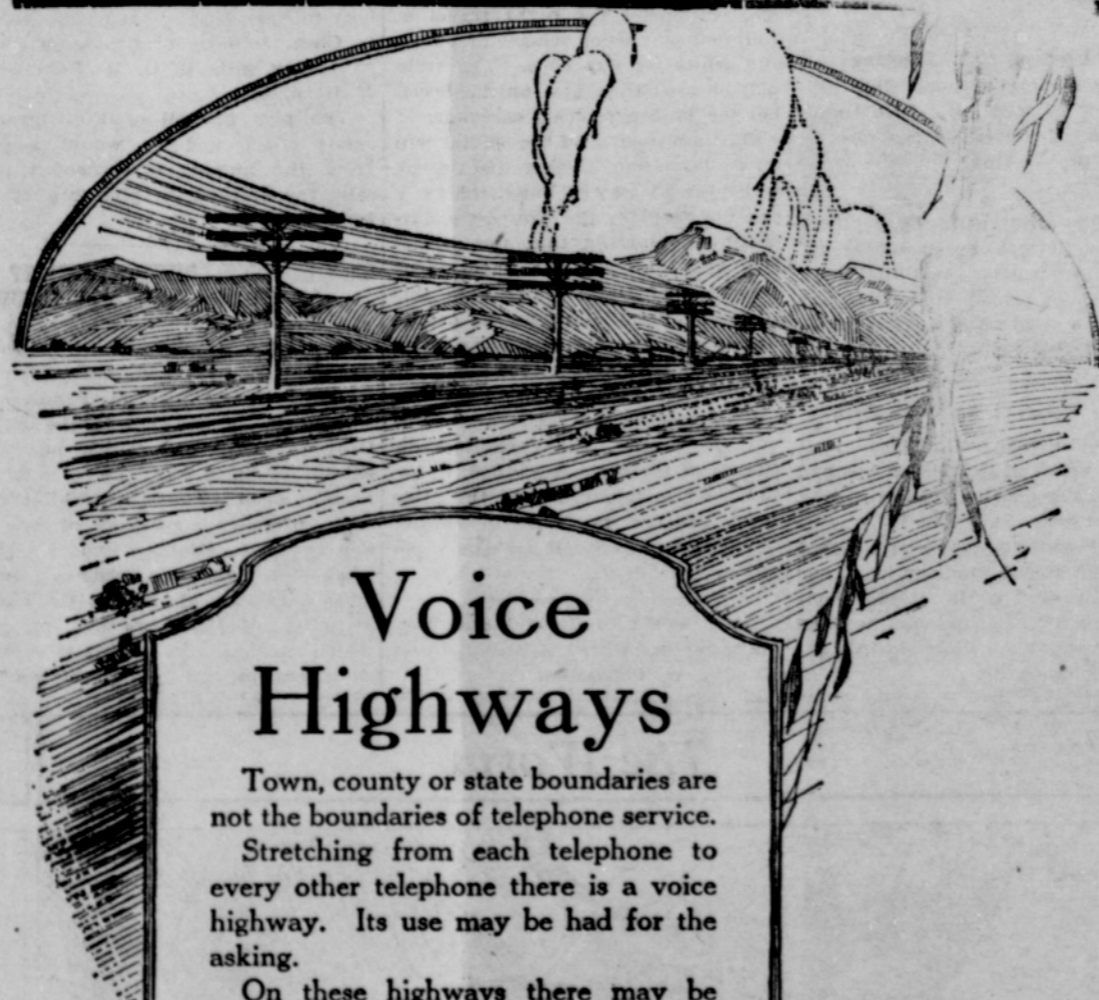
Consider Troubles Philosophically.

Brood over troubles, and the mole-hills are soon turned into mountains; put them out of the mind—firmly—and they soon are relegated to the limbo of the forgotten, where the truly wise store all those painful memories of slights, unkindnesses, of friction, of loss, of mistaken judgments—bitter memory of all perhaps! Bury them too deep ever to be disturbed, and you will have solved not only one great secret of happiness, but the almost equally valuable one of perpetual youth of the body and mind, for with the destruction of the weeds of memory grow up fresh flowers in the garden of hope.—Exchange.

His Simple Plan.
"How did you contrive to live so long?" asked the interviewer.
"I didn't make any particular plans," said the brisk centenarian.
"No?"
"I just kept hopping out of bed every morning until the first thing I knew I had been doing it a hundred years."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Want Ads Bring Results



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Town, county or state boundaries are not the boundaries of telephone service.

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