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To relieve the worst rheumatic pain in a very easy manner. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Tree Freak
Howard L. Cox, of Tulare, Calif., has discovered a phenomenon of nature in a locust tree in the Tulare city park. Growing out of the tree is an almond sapling. The shoot apparently was started by an almond being tossed into the crotch of the tree and the seed later taking root. The sapling is about eight feet above the ground.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Feen-a-mint
Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION



WELL OR MONEY BACK

DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC
RECTOR THE PAPER MEN STRIPPER

Electric Shoes
A Hungarian shoemaker has invented a "heatable" shoe. An electric body is concealed between the inner and outer soles of the shoe. The wearer may heat it by attaching a connector in the heel with a wall plug. The heat lasts about one and a half hours.

Even good advice can fall flat.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

A cave-in at the Oxbow Railway tunnel at Copperfield resulted in the death of one man and the serious injury of two others.

Ivor Davidson, proprietor of the Troutdale Sand and Gravel company, was killed by a cave-in at his gravel pit a few days ago.

The 12 large canneries in the Salem district will start operations for the 1930 season about May 20, according to announcement made a few days ago.

Voters of the Cove school district approved an \$8000 gymnasium bond measure at a special election held recently. The measure carried, 107 to 31.

Mineral bearing ore has been struck on The Dalles Country club property by diamond drillers employed by an Idaho mining concern at a depth of 263 1/2 feet.

The R. A. Gibson saw and planing mill and lumber yard out from Williams burned recently. Origin of the fire was unknown and no insurance was carried.

Registration in Marion county for the primary election totals 23,315 as compared with 22,311 last October, according to figures tabulated by the county clerk.

There will be an adequate tariff on cherries, whether sweetened or unsweetened, according to a telegram received at Salem from Representative Hawley.

William Aebischer, 4 years old, of Reedville, suffered the loss of the left eye and the thumb and first finger of the left hand when he held a lighted match to a dynamite cap.

Gresham, thriving town in eastern Multnomah county, made a gain of almost exactly 50 per cent in population in the last decade, it was announced by the district census bureau.

The success of the county road oil operations in Lane county has led officials from other counties of the state to come to Eugene to obtain information about the methods employed.

The Rogue Nook inn at the approach of the Pacific highway bridge spanning Rogue river at Gold Hill, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at once by the owner, Dick Robinson.

The grain and hay crops of Lin county are making an exceptionally rapid growth the last few days, despite the fact that most of the grain sown last fall had a very poor start.

Plans for a \$15,000 building to be constructed by the Albany Securities company at Albany for use by the Oregon Stages company as a stage terminal were accepted by the company.

One hundred and seventeen ancient automobiles which have been scattered over vacant lots in Bend for many years have been hauled to the city dump and will be destroyed in a big bonfire.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Russia Buys Luxury War Truths Displease Don't Make Yourself Sick Women Always Pioneers

INTERESTING news from Russia. Stalin, boss of Bolshevism, celebrates the new commercial treaty with Britain by ordering nine British automobiles, costing \$18,000 to \$15,000 each.

In America, only Paul Block, distinguished publisher, feels that he can afford nine Rolls Royces. And with him it is business. He uses them to take important advertisers wherever they are going.

When Stalin and other Russians feel that a \$15,000 car is necessary that's a sign bigger than a man's hand. It means that somebody is beginning to enjoy wealth, and means nothing good for Communism.

Long ago this column said to Wall Street boy bankers, unable to collect money lent to Russia, "Help them to become rich, their ideas will change, and they will be more like you."

In war, everything on your side is beautiful, patriotism, on the other side, horrible brutality.

Later you look at war from a distance and things seem to change. The British are outraged by a book called "A Brass Hat in No Man's Land," written by the British Brigadier Crozier.

He describes revoltingly the execution of a British soldier for cowardice, describes drunkenness among officers, and widespread immorality, among men of all ranks.

General Crozier tells how British soldiers were made bloodthirsty by lying tales of German atrocities being out the "brutalike bestiality so necessary for victory," and adds, "the Christian churches are the finest blood lust creators we have and of them we made free use."

The London Chronicle and other papers refuse to review the book.

The intelligent people of this country are grateful to President Hoover for his constant warnings against Congressional extravagance. In dignified Presidential language he says to them that David, Warfield said to Lillian Russell in the old Weber and Field days.

Mr. Warfield, in the play, meets Lillian Russell in Paris, invites her to supper, and says: "Go as far as you like." Beautiful Lillian orders ten or fifteen different dishes. Then Warfield says: "Missus, because it don't cost you nothing, don't make yourself sick."

It doesn't cost Congress anything to spend billions, taken from the people, but if Congress goes too far, it will make the country sick.

Prosperity will not boom, if you persuade the man with money that it is better to invest in tax-exempt securities than in enterprises giving employment. That will happen if government reaches in and takes too much from incomes.

A woman 50 years old, formerly an actress, murdered her best friend, a woman twenty years younger, then killed herself.

The police say "jealousy." The younger woman, according to their theory, was invited, the older woman not invited, to some social function.

That probably does not tell all the story. But if the Angel Gabriel has in his records any pages devoted to savage killing, the word "jealousy" appears in them often.

"Love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

Oklahoma unveils a fine statue to the pioneer woman. Women have always been earth's real pioneers, in ideas and in action.

Far back in the Stone Age they had produced all the grains we know by developing the seed of wild plants. They tamed female buffaloes to provide milk for their children, planted gardens, changed human beings from a nomadic to a settled life.

They are the pioneers of the frontiers and pioneers in ideas and in religion.

DAIRY

SUMMER MINERALS NEEDED BY COWS

Calcium, Phosphorus Store Up Energy for Winter.

To insure healthy, robust animals, able to produce the milk needed this coming winter, Dr. L. A. Maynard of the Cornell university agricultural experiment station says that cows must have plenty of calcium and phosphorus during the summer. The usual summer ration of pasture and grain, he says, does not contain enough of these elements. Further, experiments show that cows will make better use of mineral supplements during the pasture season than at other times. The liberal feeding of minerals now will not only provide for current needs but will also enable the animal to store up reserves for the period when their assimilation of food is more difficult.

A mixture of equal parts of steam bone meal, finely ground limestone and salt, or a mixture of two parts of the bone meal and one part of salt makes a good mineral supplement. The simplest way is to place one of these mixtures in a box in the barnyard where the cows can eat it at will. Some sort of a cover should be built over the box to protect it from rain. It is a good thing to give the cows access to one of these mixtures even when the grain mixture contains minerals, because the grain fed during the summer may not contain enough. A better way to feed the minerals, but one that takes more time, is to mix three to four ounces of the mixture with one of the grain feedings each day. All animals, whether dry or milking, should be fed the extra minerals.

Aside from common salt, calcium and phosphorus are the only minerals that are needed as a mineral supplement. The purchase of a complex mineral mixture containing laxatives and tonics is a waste of money, says Doctor Maynard.

Water Materially Helps Maintain Flow of Milk

Water is as necessary to life as food, but how rarely is it given adequate attention, particularly in the summer. To maintain the summer milk flow at the highest pitch a liberal supply of pure water is needed. No matter how good the pastures, the cows cannot produce well if they are deprived of water. For both digestion and assimilation of food, water is necessary. It regulates the temperature of the body, and provides for the water content of the milk, which is more than 80 per cent by weight of its volume. Experience has proved that cows in milk need approximately three pounds of water for every pound of milk produced. Very heavy producers then may need from ten to fifteen gallons in 24 hours. During summer many herds are not supplied with enough water to meet this need.

If the water is not before the cows all the time, they should have access to it at least twice a day, preferably three times during the hot weather. If this is done there will not be a falling off in the milk supply.

Poor Market for Dairy Products Is Advantage

It is generally conceded that a poor market for dairy products works to the advantage of the efficient dairy farmer because many of those producing at a margin are bound to go under in the crash of butterfat prices. There fore the efficiency with which a farmer feeds determines whether he will remain among those producing at a profit. Herein lies the one great hope of the producer of dairy products, for in the narrowing of his field of competition, low prices at the same time provide for under-production and a subsequent rise in prices.

Dairy Hints

A good pasture increases the "content" in contented cows.

Soy beans are an excellent feed for dairy cows. They take the place of linseed meal or cottonseed meal.

So long as the heifer is on excellent white clover and blue grass pasture it will not be necessary to feed her grain.

About 87 per cent of milk is water. For plenty of milk don't forget to give the cow all the water she craves to drink.

Cows should be kept in well lighted well ventilated, clean barns. Flies can be kept out by hanging burlap over the windows and doors.

Feed which would taint the milk should not be given immediately before or during the process of milking.

The partly covered top pail, in some form, is preferable to the open top pails and other dairy utensils should be of the seamless type, or flushed with tin to cover up the seams.

GIVE NEW LINES TO PRINT FROCK; TWEED FROM HAT TO HEMLINE

WITH entirely new silhouettes, with soft feminizing bows, with graceful and novel peplums (see picture), with myriads of capelets, with sprightly prints galore, thus does fashion continue to vamp us. For a fact, never, at least not in the memory of most of us, have the wiles of the mode proved so irresistible.



Inspiration in This Winsome Frock.

really, now, you can think of any woman of her acquaintance who has not yielded to the lure of at least one, if not a half-dozen more or less of these adorable fantasies?

To mimic who is thinking of adding yet another print to her collection, the winsome frock in the picture is sure to prove an inspiration. The print crepe of which this dress is made in terminology the loveliest yellows and capucine shades and browns on a creamy beige background. Being thoroughly style-conscious, the young woman wears with this delightful frock brown kid pumps and a brown felt hat. To be correctly costumed, one's footwear and headwear simply must enter into the color scheme, which accounts for the conspicuous display of colorful kid shoes in all leading booteries this season. Likewise, the new straws take on the colors of the rainbow, as do the new felts, for the felts are still smart, that is if they are worn during the practical and sports hours of the day.

Returning to the subject of prints, it is interesting to note how certain



Two Striking Modes for Spring.

types are worn at certain hours of the day or for certain occasions. For instance, the little dark yet gay prints of the character in the picture are considered the correct thing for practical utilitarian wear. In this genre the new pin-dots should also be classed. By the way, if you possess not some one thing or another of pin-dotted material this season, say a coat, or a blouse, a frock suit or ensemble—well, then you are certainly losing out in the game of fashion.

When it comes to dressy and formal evening modes, prints make a sudden change, taking on patternings—big bold and vivid, very frequently on

Don't wait until your last friend deserts you—



LET Sir Walter Raleigh mellow down that powerful pipe of yours! Sir Walter will do it. It's a particularly mild and mellow mixture of excellent tobaccos. And the tobacco is wrapped in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh and fragrant to the last pipeful in the tin.

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Man Cables Shakespeare

A cablegram for William Shakespeare awaits him at the office of Miss A. Justis, the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, the bard's birthplace. It was sent by a Toronto, Ontario, man, and is addressed "William Shakespeare, care of the Mayor," and states that the sender had seen the film of "The Taming of the Shrew," and that he wished to know how much money Shakespeare wants for the rights of any plays he has written or any he might be writing in future.

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

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