

The Hermiton Herald

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The "Best Friend."

In commenting on some of our present-day problems, the Portland Oregonian says editorially that life insurance is something no man or woman can afford to be without and that the harder the times, the more important it is to scrimp and save to meet one's premium payments which are necessary to keep protection in force. It says:

"People pressed by present day conditions are giving up life insurance. Others, through fear, are failing to take advantage of what their 'best friend' offers them. If pressed too hard, a policyholder is able to borrow on his policy—a thing which should not be done unless dire necessity demands it. But this borrowing privilege may provide the means out of a difficult situation.

"Life insurance offers opportunities nothing else does. It gives the insured a feeling of safety and makes the family happy to know they have protection—and protection, in whatever form, is a mighty big thing. Instead of allowing premiums to lapse, people should put forth every possible effort to meet them."

Faith - Patience - Fortitude - Courage

In an article on the severity and extent of the depression in this country, the Manchester, England, Guardian says: "Under all these trials the American people have behaved with admirable fortitude and patience."

That is a fine testimonial to the temper of our people. They have, perhaps better than any other people in the world, borne inescapable burdens without losing either faith or courage. They have realized that drastic, thoughtless action is not necessary—that, in the normal course of events, our problems will be solved. They have put shoulders to the wheel and have bent every resource to meeting the exigencies of depression.

A people who can do as our people have done in a time of unprecedented stress, need have no fear for the nation's future.

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by the Hermiston W. C. T. U.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Urges Support of Prohibition. Following a meeting of the board of directors, Mr. Leland V. Cutler, president of the San Francisco

chamber of commerce, has sent a letter to the national organization, declaring that "the time has come when a fearless and courageous stand by the organized forces of our financial and business structure distinguished inventor, Thomas A. Edison, "with the argument of anti-prohibitionists that the Volstead Act alone can restore the confidence of all classes of our people in the justice and solemnity of our national laws," and stating that the local body of which he is president has assumed leadership in what it intends to make a national campaign, with the objective of having business leaders make their first intensive study of prohibition.

Washington Faces Fight on Dry Code.

The state of Washington has been placed on the list of those commonwealths in which the anti-prohibition forces have succeeded in forcing a referendum vote on the state's dry law. They have obtained 50,000 signatures to the petition, which is the number required, and the question will come up before the voters at the next election.

"I wholly disagree," said the dis is an encroachment on personal liberty. If personal liberty were to run wild, we should have no advancement. Civilization becomes better only as we curb personal liberty in the interest of general welfare."

HERE'S LIST FOR COOKS:

"HOW MANY QUARTS?" TOLD.

"How many quarts of berries can I can from a crate of berries?" "How many pints of solid meat can I get from a two-pound fowl?" "How many quarts can I can from a bushel of tomatoes?" These and similar questions are asked by housewives who are busy at this time of year filling their storage pantry shelves with surplus food supplies to be used during winter months.

A list giving approximate amounts of canned products which may be obtained from raw products has been compiled by the home economics division of the extension service, Corvallis. It reads as follows:

- Apples - 1 bushel or 48 pounds yields 20 quarts canned.
Berries - 1 crate or 18 pounds yields 10 to 14 quarts.
Cherries - 1 lug or 24 to 28 lbs yields 18 to 22 quarts.
Peaches - 1 lug or 24 to 28 lbs yields 8 to 12 quarts.
Pears - 1 box or 40 to 45 pounds yields 20 to 24 quarts.
Prunes - 1 bushel or 45 to 50 lbs yields 30 quarts.
Tomatoes - 1 bushel or 45 to 50 lbs yields 14 to 18 quarts.
Asparagus - 3 pounds yields 1 qt.
Beans, string - 20 pounds yields 14 to 16 quarts.
Beets, baby - 1 bushel or 60 lbs yields 17 to 20 quarts.
Carrots - 1 bushel or 50 pounds yields 17 to 20 quarts.
Corn - 2 dozen ears yields 2 to 3 quarts.
Peas, green - 8 pounds yields 3 quarts.
Pumpkin - 4 lbs. yields 1 quart.
Spinach, Swiss chard or beet tops - 2 pounds yields 1 quart canned.
Fowl - 2 pounds yields 1 pint solid meat and 1 pint stock thick enough to jell.

CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 31.

The Golden Text was, "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I Jno. 4:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scripture, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well'" (James 2:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established" . . . "and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good" (pp.467, 518).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

O. W. Payne, Pastor. There will be regular Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. and evening worship at 8:00 P. M. with Epworth League at 7:00 P. M. A cordial welcome awaits all.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

E. J. Cain, Pastor. Next Sunday morning your Baptist pastor will continue the series of sermons on "Pictures of Christ. In the evening his subject will be "Walking in the Light."

The Sunday school always meet at 10:00 o'clock Sunday A. M. We have a good staff of teachers who are all glad to serve you. The BYPT meets at 7:00 P. M. Sundays. Visitors are always welcome and they go away saying, "It was good to be there."

Don't ever forget these two things we meet for prayer and Bible study every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, and "We preach the word" Bible, and not a Bible full of holes

Baptist-Christian Church.

W. E. Jones, Pastor. 10:20 A. M., Communion. 10:30 A. M., Song Service. 10:55 A. M., Sermon by the pastor. Junior church for the little folks. Sermon subject, "Greater things than these." 11:30 A. M., Teaching service. 6:30 P. M., open-air Christian Endeavor meeting at Walter Meads. 8:00 P. M., Church service. Sermon hour will be taken up by report of the young people's summer conference given by delegates.

WITH FARMERS AROUND THE STATE

RICKREALL — Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon growers of certified Grimm alfalfa provide the best source of seed for western Oregon alfalfa growers believes County Agent J. R. Beck after conducting trial for several years with many different lots of seed. This last year 11 different lots were tested on the F. E. Pence farm. The blue tag seed was the best in each case, with the Montana seed giving slightly better results than others.

TROUTDALE — Plans have been completed for establishing a 40-acre irrigated pasture demonstration on the Hallrose ranch near here. Twenty acres will be in permanent grass pasture, part of which is native grass, part tame and part Reed canary grass. Twelve acres of red clover will be used as a demonstrator this year, reports S. B. Hall, county agent.

TILLAMOOK — Many farmers here are showing increased interest in irrigation for certain crops. The present general opinion is that the flooding or strip border method of applying water is impractical although County Agent Bergstrom is arranging for a demonstration of this if possible to check further on its possibilities. The over-head sprinkler system has proved successful on two farms, though it is more expensive to install.

Hood River — Salted beans are much preferred to the canned product by Mrs. Thomas Flagler of Hood River. This homemaker passes on her recipe for salting beans. It reads as follows: Prepare the beans as for the table, trimming and cutting or breaking in suitable pieces. Weigh one pound salt to four pounds vegetables and pack in a crock or keg in alternate layers, having salt on top. Put on a heavily weighed board or plate. Leave until

the beans are submerged in their own brine, usually about two weeks. Be sure that no beans show above the surface. Remove the weighted board and pour melted paraffin over the surface.

GRASS VALLEY — "My refrigerator," writes an inventive homemaker of Wheeler county, "is a box sunk in the ground in the shade. A wet sack is placed in the bottom and another is spread over the top. Milk, butter and vegetables cool in fore the lid is placed. This keeps the hottest summer days."

OREGON CITY — A count at the time showed that 4196 cans of fruit and of the first two weeks of operation had been preserved in the two county community canning kitchens operated for the benefit of the unemployed. These canning centers, one at Oregon City and one at Milwaukie, are under the supervision of Thelma Gaylor, home demonstration agent, and her assistants, Mrs. E. L. King and Rosemary Garner.

Grants Pass — Conservation of food on Josephine county farms has attained a new high mark this year, through the operation of the portable canning outfit designed and built by County Agent Herbert Howells. It has been making record runs throughout the county so far this summer, one day putting up 452 cans of vegetables and 447 cans of meat. This is equivalent to a capacity of 2500 cans of vegetables alone. The canning outfit was financed by the county court and is being operated under the supervision of the county agricultural and some demonstration agents.

Forest Grove — Joe Kember, local dairy farmer, is lowering his production costs through use of an otherwise waste piece of ground for feed canary grass pasture. A few acres seeded to this moisture-loving grass is now supporting ten cows and maintaining them in good production without grain. This grass is ideally adapted to low, swampy and, says County Agent Cyrus.

Roseburg — A combined educational and recreational county poultrymen's picnic was held here in Kivan park Sunday, July 31. Many local poultrymen attended this meeting who will not be able to go to the state poultrymen's convention at Corvallis August 11 and 12. This picnic has become an annual affair in Douglas county and always attracts a large crowd. Following up the picnic, County Agent Leedy arranged a series of four farm poultry culling demonstrations.

Dallas — Just as livestock men have for many years maintained records of the purity of ancestry for their breeding stock, so farmers in this vicinity are taking more and more interest in production of pure seed, much of which is certified. Almost a thousand acres are being devoted to Polk county this year to producing better and cleaner seed for planting farms here next season. Clover, rye grass, rape, wheat, barley, oats and potatoes have already been submitted for certification this year to County Agent J. R. Beck.

MINNEHAHA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. J. V. Allen received word Tuesday of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Skinner. Mrs. Allen left immediately for Los Angeles to be with her mother.

W. J. McDaid, who has been harvesting on Eureka flat is home for a few days as some of the wheat is still too green to harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson of Lena are visiting with their sons, W. L. Pearson, and Wiley Pearson. Frank Pearson visited last week in Echo at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ross Brown. He was accompanied home Sunday by his cousin, Leo Brown who is visiting at the Pearson home this week. Grace and Annie Pearson also visited in Echo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and Alvitha Pearson visited at the W. L. Pearson ranch Sunday. Charles Rogers, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hineline returned to Milton Friday. Miss Katrina Kryger visited her friend Miss Mary Louise Masters of Pendleton last week. She returned home Friday.

EUGENE — Not only are the 111 home garden cooperators in the Mossy Creek, Latham, Pleasant Hill and Wendling communities rotating their crops but they are experimenting with raising three new ones. These crops are John Baer tomatoes, Calabrese sprouting broccoli, and Carolina Sieva beans. This year-round project is conducted jointly by Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent, O. S. Fletcher, agricultural agent, and A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops at the state college.



FREDRIC MARCH with Sylvia Sidney in Paramount's "Merrily We Go to Hell"

Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney in "Merrily We Go to Hell" is the feature at the Oaks theatre Sunday and Monday. In this production, advance reports say March plays as no one else could; a brilliant, irresponsible playboy reporter who wins society's most sought-after heiress, Sylvia Sidney—but doesn't love her until he loses her. Effective as he was in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," his versatility comes him in good stead in playing the gay, debonair, insouciant character required in this new production.

The story is taken from Cleo Lucas' popular novel, "I Jerry, Take Thee Joan," Sylvia Sidney plays a child of the rich and appears in gorgeous gowns.

The incidental program includes the Fox News and Andy Clyde in "Half Holiday," a shiek who'll make you shriek—with laughter!

OREGON CORN IS EQUAL IN FOOD VALUE.

Field corn grown in Oregon that is reasonably well dried has just the same feeding value as that imported from the middle west, judging from preliminary tests just completed by the Oregon Experiment station on the comparative feeding value of Willamette valley and middle west corn.

Two lots of purebred Duroc Jersey pigs averaging 73 pounds initial weight were fed on the two kinds of corn respectively, supplemented with fish meal. Only one day's difference was found in the length of time required to bring the average weight of both lots up to 175 pounds, a difference so slight that it is well within the range of experimental error, says A. W. Oliver, assistant animal husbandman, who was in charge of the tests.

The Willamette valley corn used was raised by E. M. Alderman of

Advertisement for First National Bank. Text: "They Go On Vacations - - - As Planned". Includes an illustration of people at a beach and bank details: Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$50,000. F. B. SWAYZE, President; R. ALEXANDER, Vice-President; A. H. NORTON, Cashier; D. M. DEETER, Asst. Cashier.

Dayton and contained slightly more than 11 per cent moisture. The other corn was No. 2 yellow shipped in from the middle west and contained just over 14 per cent moisture. The corn in each case was ground before feeding.

"Some grain buyers have claimed that corn grown in the Willamette valley was lower in feeding value than corn from the middle west, so the experiment was run to test this belief," says Mr. Oliver. "The test indicates no difference in the two kinds of corn, though the experiment will be repeated before final conclusions are drawn.

"This preliminary test is confirmed, however, by tests at Washington experiment station, where lambs were fattened on western and middle western corn. It is conceded, however, that if either corn had contained an excessive amount of moisture its feeding value would probably have been lower."

Corn production in Oregon has gradually increased in recent years, especially since the perfection of the corn picker and artificial drier, so that many farmers are now growing corn as a cash crop.

OREGON STATE GAME NOTES

The Government pig crop report as of June 1 which was released on July 12 indicated that 7 per cent fewer spring pigs were saved this year in the United States than in 1931, says the college report. Farmers also reported intentions to farrow approximately the same number of sows from June 1 to December 1.

In the eleven western states there was a decrease of 10 per cent in spring pigs. Idaho reported a decrease of 18 per cent, but an increase of 4 per cent was reported in Oregon, in Washington and in California.

A decrease of 14 per cent in fall farrowings was reported in the western states. Idaho was down 20

per cent, Washington 10 per cent, Oregon 5 per cent, and California 5 per cent.

The quarterly farm labor report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which was released July 12, indicated that the available supply of farm labor in the United States is twice as large as the effective demand. Demand is 62 per cent normal, and supply 124 per cent. Farm wages are reported the lowest in thirty years.

CORVALLIS — If you have invited a crowd for a picnic supper with the family or if your club is planning an outdoor meeting, then a supply of "Quantity Recipes for Picnics" will come in handy, believe home economists. Melissa Hunter, head of institution economics at Oregon State college, has assembled some favorite recipes with ingredients enough to serve 25 persons. These include such dishes as tomato, Philadelphia relish, chicken and noodles, potato salad, minced ham filling for sandwiches, vegetable salad and coffee. The mimeographed sheets are available through county extension offices or may be obtained from the home economics office of the extension service, Corvallis.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

Advertisement for Union Pacific featuring a large number '4' and the text 'MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN FARES'.

TO FIT YOUR PURSE Union Pacific offers four kinds of travel bargains—plus the usual excellence of service; fine—fast trains, historic and scenic route.

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F. C. WUGHTER AGENT Hermiston, Oregon

Advertisement for Union Pacific with the text 'THE OVERLAND ROUTE' and an illustration of a train.

Advertisement for Hitt's Confectionery. Text: SERVICE HOT LUNCHES REFRESHING DRINKS SPORTING GOODS. Hitt's Confectionery HERMISTON, OREGON. PHONE 100

Headquarters for Eastern Oregon people

Advertisement for Hotel Multnomah. Text: HOTEL MULTNOMAH PORTLAND, OREGON

WHEN in Portland be kind to yourself and your pocketbook . . . stop at "The Multnomah." There is nothing "high hat" about "The Multnomah." It's just a big, fine, homelike, hospitable hotel with surprisingly low rates and popular priced restaurants.

Advertisement for Hotel Multnomah with an illustration of the hotel and text: RATES FROM \$2 WITH BATH. Fourth and Pine. Absolutely Fireproof.

Advertisement for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Text: "Do come over!" FRIENDS who are linked by telephone have good times. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Business Office — Main Street— Phone 511