

BENEFIT PROGRAM SUCCESS

The Columbia district benefit program which was held at the Columbia school house Friday evening of last week for the purpose of raising money to buy treats for the children of the district proved very successful. There will be treats for all.

Miss Edna Ott returned from Oregon State college Friday night to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Barager made a business trip to Pendleton Tues-

day of last week. Mrs. W. B. Foster received word Wednesday of the death of her brother-in-law, E. Tann of Independence, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Seaton of Free-water spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Corman.

Mrs. Margaret Blahm spent the latter part of last week visiting her son Raymond Blahm of Heppner.

Barbara Reid returned home from Oregon State college Thursday morning for the Christmas holidays.

The Church of Christ will hold revival meetings in the Columbia school house. The meetings will begin December 26th with Evangelist Harry Johnson conducting the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

George Ernest of Pendleton was a visitor at the home of William Neb-ergall, Friday of last week.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Edward Shaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hutchison Friday evening. Games and a social time was enjoyed.

Guests included Omega, Joyce and Lowell Sater, Rebecca Pierson, Margaret Earnhart, Dorothy Pierson, Marian Ott, Kenneth Pierson, Melvin DeGarmo, Ed Hall, Marian Casady, Lillian DeGarmo, Nellie Hooker, Katherine DeGarmo, Naoma Beletski, Edna Ott, Mrs. Henry Ott, Miss Martha Walther, and the honoree.

Mrs. Ott cut a large birthday cake, and Miss Walther poured.

Of all the European countries, only four that are considered world significant are hemmed in by land with no sea coast at all.

There are 350,000 deaths a year from malaria in the province of Btngal, India, and at least 30,000,000 inhabitants are estimated to be infected with malaria parasites.

OSC LAND GRANT ANNIVERSARY

The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the land grant colleges by Congress has emphasized the fact that democracy in higher education, as embodied in the Morrill act in 1862 has had to be defended from that day to this against attacks both from within and without the ranks of professional educators.

This situation was pointed out in addresses before the annual conference of agricultural and home economics workers at Oregon State college by Chancellor Emeritus W. J. Kerr, and by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

Dr. Kerr, who served as president of land grant colleges for more than 30 years, including 26 years in Oregon, pointed out that the land grant college act was first vetoed by President Buchanan before being signed three years later by President Lincoln. The act established the fundamental principle that high education of this type was to be under state control and available to all qualified persons.

"The land grant colleges, when successful, meet a two-fold requirement which is as valid now as when advocated many years ago," said Dr. Kerr. "The dual nature of land grant college education includes first, training of the best practical value to students in preparing for making a living, and second, the best preparation for life through the acquisition of a liberal education along with the practical training afforded."

"After the passage of the Morrill act," Dr. Kerr continued, "the troubles of the land grant college advocates had just begun. Educators of the old traditional classical school have continuously attacked this democratic conception of higher education. Oregon State college and similar institutions have had to pioneer in establishing and defending this type of educational work."

That these attacks have continued to the present day was pointed out by Dr. Hunter, who referred to the current articles by President R. M. Hutchins of Chicago university, now appearing in a national magazine. Dr. Hunter characterized those articles as a reactionary attack upon the modern conception of democratic education.

GOVERNMENT PLANS AID FOR FISHERIES

Important Industry at Last to Get Attention.

Washington.—The vast Atlantic coastal fishing industry, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, at last is to get a share of the federal government's protective attention.

Commerce and State department officials, it was learned recently, are making plans to negotiate important fish treaties with Canada, Mexico and several additional Latin-American countries, for the protection of the existing schools of migratory fish in the Atlantic.

On the basis of this treaty it was learned, congress probably will be asked to enact some migratory fish control legislation for interstate as well as international application.

Proponents of the treaty pointed out that constitutional limitations made it impossible for congress to enact any migratory bird legislation until the bird treaty with Canada was negotiated and ratified, but a Supreme court ruling held that this treaty made it incumbent upon congress to pass legislation to effect the treaty.

The same system is being followed in the case of migratory fish. Most important among the migratory fish, from a commercial as well as sporting point of view, are the striped bass and the bluefish.

The latter are particularly important, in that they spend most of their existence either moving from north to south along the coastal banks or vice versa.

While some states have highly protective legislation, others have little or none.

Huge Graveyard Marks Scene of Bison Drive

McIntosh, S. D.—Because a group of Cheyenne Indians chose late summer instead of fall for the great bison drive, a "buffalo graveyard" exists near here today which is so large it recently was mined for material for bone markets.

Mrs. Joseph E. Waggoner, of Kel-dron, whose mother was a member of Sitting Bull's famous command, tells the story of the mass of bones and traces it to the years 1825 to 1835.

At that time the Cheyenne, having driven other tribes from the Dakota region only to be themselves forced westward by more powerful tribes, decided on one last hunt. Accordingly, they scattered and started driving herds of bison toward a high bluff on the Grand river.

When the animals were milling near the bluff they were driven over, the wounded dispatched and great quantities of meat removed from the carcasses. The stack of bones slowly settled and consolidated, making the bed which appears today in the cut bank of the river. The state stopped the mining when it learned the "graveyard" was on publicly owned land.

Average American Pays \$2.50 a Week for Food

Washington.—The average American family spends about \$2.50 a week a person for food, according to a survey by the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture. The weekly food bill ranged from 65 cents to \$7 a person last year among 20,000 families surveyed in all parts of the United States, the bureau reported.

New England families tend to spend more money for food than families in other regions, the survey showed. Southeastern families, largely because of the number of negroes, spend the least. Pacific coast food budgets are more likely to provide adequate diets than in other regions of the country, largely because of lower food costs, the bureau said.

Three-fourths of the small city and village families in New England spent less than \$3.65 per capita weekly for food during 1936, the survey showed. The bulk of this group spent between \$2.30 and \$3.65 a week. In contrast with New England, negro families in the small cities and villages of the Southeast spend the least for food of any group covered by the study.

Book Out 20 Years

Syracuse, N. Y.—Three unlisted books were found on the shelves of a branch library here. Investigation disclosed that the books had been borrowed 20 years ago from the Syracuse public library.

Mother Throws Ringers

Fort Worth, Texas.—Mrs. H. C. Sill, mother of four children, is looking for new worlds to conquer in the sport of horseshoe pitching. She has won every city tournament since 1923.

Dove Tree Is Found in Three-Year Hunt

Honolulu.—The first "dove" tree ever seen here has arrived via Pan-American Clipper from China. While the tree figured prominently in ancient Chinese literature, it required a three-year search to find the present specimen in the Yangtze valley. It has been planted on the island of Kauai. Blossoms are similar in shape and color to a dove.

STATE MOTOR VEHICLES MARKED

All state-owned motor vehicles will be definitely identified when 1938 license plates are issued, under a plan worked out by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Every vehicle owned by a unit of government will be designated by specially marked plates under the new plan, explains Secretary Snell, and those that are operated by the state will carry the letter "E" placed inside a shield design. This will separate this class of vehicle from those operated by counties, which will have the letter "E" inside a diamond.

City-owned automobiles will carry an "E" plate with the letter inside of a circle and a square will represent vehicles operated by school districts. The federal government will have plates with a letter "E" without additional marking.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY



Heartiest Greetings and Best wishes for your Happiness at Christmas and throughout the coming year.

BRIERLEY'S




With best wishes for your happiness at Christmas and the coming year.

Ruby McMillan
LADIE'S SHOP




Coming your way with hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

MOYER'S




As the elephant says: Keep your snoot up during 1938 Happy New Year

Yeager's Bakery



BOYNTON & KELLEY'S



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Hermiston Dry Cleaners

Service and Dominion

WHEN Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, declared to his ambitious disciples (Luke 22:27). "I am among you as he that serveth," he revealed the essential relationship between service and dominion. Service, on the part of one universally acknowledged to be master, would seem anomalous did not spiritual understanding discern their inseparable nature.

According to the first chapter of Genesis, man, in the image and likeness of God, has dominion—even over all the earth. This declaration of truth, however, remains but an abstract statement until proved by demonstration. In demonstration it soon becomes apparent that the greater the service rendered, and the greater our understanding of the spiritual nature of right service, the more scientifically do we prove our spiritual dominion.

The meaning of service became elevated and ennobled recently in the thought of one who, seeking in a well-known dictionary for a definition of "servant," found amongst other renderings, "One consecrated to God." Because men are growing into a better understanding of spiritual values and proportionately relaxing their tenacious grasp upon material things, service is being recognized more and more as the way to happiness and progress.

When on that well-known occasion, the Master, girding himself with a towel, proceeded to perform the humble service of washing the disciples' feet, he set a seal of spirituality on service which it can never lose. The first thought of mortal mind under like circumstances would be one of superiority to such an action. Yet but little study shows how there simply could not be anything in mortal thought superior to the spiritual qualities which man—as Christ Jesus understood him—forever reflects. Of our mortal selves we do nothing. Man's true being is in God, and is manifested in the reflection of the Godlike qualities of love, kindness, usefulness, activity, and service. In short, in these qualities man expresses the divine Principle. The expression of God being one's chief end, it

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Large Line of Men's, Women's and Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS
Wide Variety to Choose From.

Men's Hi Boots & Wool Sox at Last Year's Prices.

HATS - CAPS - SHIRTS - SWEATERS - JACKETS - BROGUES
OXFORDS - WORK SHOES - OVERALLS - Blankets & Suit Cases

PRICED RIGHT - TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Everybody Buys and uses Christmas Seals

The HOUSEWIFE




Deck the halls with boughs of holly 'Tis the season to be jolly..

HALE'S CONFECTIONERY
The Sporting Goods Store



CHRISTMAS 1937

ROHRMAN MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer

1937 JOYOUS CHRISTMAS 1937



Hermiston Cooperative Laundry & Cannery



Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

CHRISTMAS JOY 1937



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