

ASK MERCHANTS TO SHOW BETTER FRUIT IN WINDOWS

The directors of the Medford Chamber of Commerce have decided to make two requests of merchants of Medford. First, that the grocers and dealers of fruits display more local grown fruit and fruit of better grade in their windows, and especially to make big displays of Rogue River apples during "Apple Week," October 31st to November 7th. The display of small and defective apples in show windows is a very poor advertisement of the fruit grown here.

Second, that all merchants appropriately decorate their windows for Armistice Day.

HOLD OPEN FORUM WEDNESDAY NOON

There will be an "Open Forum" at the Hotel Medford on Wednesday noon and members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce will have all of the time usually given to a speaker for the discussion of local problems.

An Wednesday happens to be the first day of "Apple Week," a special apple menu will be prepared. Every member present will be served with a great big juicy Spitzenberg and a box of Spitzenbergs will be given to the one drawing the lucky number.

The open forum which have been held lately have been exceedingly interesting and this one will undoubtedly be the same.

CIVIL WAR BATTLE FIELDS INSPECTED BY LLOYD GEORGE

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.—Continuing his tour of Virginia battle fields begun yesterday with visits to Fredericksburg and the scene of the wilderness fighting, David Lloyd George set out from Richmond early today to view the area of operations around the former confederate capital first turning his attention to the historic locality of the seven days struggle in the summer of 1862.

The former British premier was attended on his tour today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington and a committee of local citizens. Mr. Lloyd George planned a close study of the scene of the encounters precipitated by General McClellan at the head of the federal forces.

Displaying a keen interest in the military tactics of Lee and Jackson, the war-time premier of Great Britain accompanied by Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George in his inspection yesterday, agreed with his guides that the world war had developed no military commander like either of these southern leaders and ventured the opinion that history of America might have been different had "Stonewall" Jackson lived. The distinguished visitor remained for some minutes in the small bare room where Jackson died.

Lloyd George attended divine services in the small Episcopal church in Fredericksburg where Mary Washington, mother of the first president, worshipped and where lie the bodies of many of those prominent in colonial history.

Americans to Work in Russian Gold Fields

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Prospecting rights in approximately 3500 square miles of placer gold fields in the Amur basin have been conceded to the Far East Exploration company, headed by Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati. The concession was obtained by Chas. H. Smith, former American member of the Chinese Eastern Railway commission, who now is in Moscow.

The company expects to begin work in the spring, but its rights are available until January, 1925, after which date it must make a final contract, meanwhile paying from 5 to 8 per cent royalties in addition to an acreage charge. The fields were last worked in 1915.

There have been frequent inquiries of late as to why "The Cat and the Canary" is one of the three plays of the mystery type to win a wide public. The others were "The 13th Chair" and "The Bat." While "The Cat and the Canary" in plot and story bears no resemblance to either of the other plays, it is said to be equally as exciting and to hold the situation and interest from the time the first curtain rises until the last word is spoken. An excellent company is coming here to enact the drama.

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"Cat and Canary" at Page Tonight



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American Indian Staging 'Come-Back'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Like his old friend, the buffalo, the American Indian is making a come-back. Figures recently announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs show our American Indian population is now 344,393, a gain of 1144 over last year.

"Not only last year, but for thirty years, the redmen have steadily been gaining on their death rate," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Today there are six Indians per square mile on reservations which comprise an area not much smaller than that of all New England. According to the best estimates available there was an average of only one Indian to every three square miles when white people first came to American shores. If only two-thirds of the United States were occupied by red skins at the present reservation population rate, there would be 12,000,000 Indians in the United States today.

Aboriginal Population Small
"Massachusetts gave the Pilgrim fathers corn, but the fact is that Massachusetts and his kith and kin lived for the most part by products of the chase. Deer, buffalo, bear, and rabbit were their pork and beef and berries and nuts their potatoes. Even verdant America could not support an intense population living in this fashion. The total Indian population at the time Columbus landed at San Salvador is set at about 846,000. If all the tribes from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, had assembled at one great meeting, they would have made up a community not so large as Detroit and only a few thousand greater than Cleveland or Boston.

"White men's guns decimated some tribes, disease, dissipation and epidemics which came with the white men, spread death more surely. Small pox epidemics swept through the western tribes three times between 1871 and 1887 with more fatal results than the influenza plague of 1918. A peculiar fever killed 75,000 Indians in California and Oregon in one year.

Two Hundred Tribes Salvaged.
"Out of the ruin of Indian civilization more than 200 tribes have been salvaged. These tribes are lodged on nearly 200 reservations varying from tiny rancherias in California to the great Navajo reservations in Arizona and New Mexico larger than the state of Maryland. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is their guardian. It is a government by itself, having a cabinet of six commissioners, and undertaking all encompassing activities typical of which are a probate court, trust company, public roads commission, orphan asylum, town building, and operation of a philanthropic association, bank, and employment agency.

"Recently the red men once more daubed himself with garish war paint, dressed himself in all his feathers, and hit the war path. The path led to Hollywood and the Indians broke into the movies. Uncle Sam gave permission for the Shoshoni and Arapahoe tribes of the Wind River reservation in Wyoming to go to the movie city to be used in the making of pictures."

URGES CHURCHES TO CO-OPERATE WITH DAILY NEWSPAPERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Church and press were termed twin brothers by Rev. J. T. B. Smith, chairman of the Chicago Church Federation publicity committee at a joint meeting today of the federation and the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce on Church Publicity. Great co-operation between the two was needed for the uplift of the community.

The occasional attack on the newspapers on charges that they are propaganda for powerful interests "fails to seriously move the church," he said, "because they know this spasmodic attack is groundless."

"A better understanding of the newspapers by the church members and of the church by the newspapers is evident to all serious thinking public leaders," he said, "adding that the newspapers should remember that the church is a growing concern and 'is the biggest business on earth among men.'"

The church membership is growing at a faster rate than the population increases, he said, with church memberships in 1922 at 47,907,251. In 22 years, he said, church memberships increased at the rate of 3.7 per cent a year, compared with the population growth at the rate of 2.125 per cent a year.

"With very few exceptions, the majority of newspapers are not what the founder of Christianity would think ideal," he said. "It is true that many of them are reaching up for better material. When the church ceases to criticize the newspapers and begins a constructive method to co-operate with the public press and supply it with the material prepared in a proper manner we will have a higher moral tone of newspapers."

Miners Honor Mitchell
HASLETON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Anthracite miners were idle today in observance of Mitchell day, so-called in honor of the successful termination of the hard coal strike of 1900 under the leadership of the late John Mitchell, then international president of the United Mine Workers.

CRATERS' LUNCHEON FOR DIRECTOR OF PARKS ON FRIDAY

Director Stephen T. Mather and A. B. Commercial of the National Park Service will be in Medford next Friday and the Craters have arranged for a special noon-day luncheon in the basement of the Dinty Mohr hotel.

According to a telegram from Superintendent C. G. Thomson the guests will be accompanied by their wives and will arrive on Friday morning at 10:30 and leave at 7 o'clock that night.

The annual visit of national park officials is always of special importance to members of the Craters club so that special arrangements are again being made for their entertainment.

There will be a seventy-five cent charge for the luncheon and members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce are extended the privilege of attending same.

STUDENTS TO LIVE A 'PERFECT LIFE'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Two groups of students of the Hahnemann medical college and school of science today began living a "perfect life" in scientific experiments which will last two months. It is hoped the experiments will lead to the discovery of a drug of real therapeutic value from some common herb or basic acid hitherto not utilized. It also is the aim to obtain data which will increase the therapeutic value of a recently discovered remedy that has aroused world wide interest.

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Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

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Touring.....\$995	Touring.....\$1350	Touring.....\$1730	
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1855	
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

An Orchard Disc Plow Needs a Stiff Hitch

You want to offset your plow to right or left of tractor for close work under the low limbs. And you want the plow to run steady when thus offset.

John Deere No. 26

is the plow that meets those requirements because of its stiff, adjustable hitch.

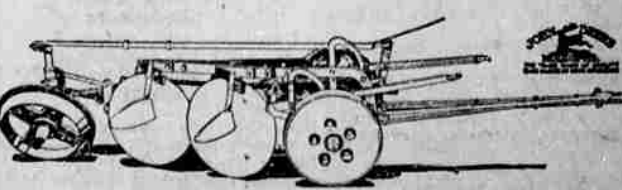
This hitch can be adjusted to the right or left to provide the desired offset.

Being stiff, this hitch tends to hold the plow in the furrow, when offset; and it also aids in controlling the rear wheel for short turns at the ends.

An exclusive feature—the No. 26 is the only disc plow with stiff hitch.

And don't forget these other important reasons for the great popularity of the No. 26.

Only 26 inches high when plowing 6 inches deep, and only 37 inches wide—it's the low, narrow plow that gets under the low limbs, up close to the row. Rear end can be made to float, thus preventing damage to large roots. Unusual clearance—frame is above the discs, not at the side. Simple, strong and positive power lift.



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