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THRALL MAN IS STRICTLY "IT"

E. T. ABBOTT IS HOLDING DOWN ABOUT EVERY JOB IMAGINABLE IN WATER TANK VILLAGE ON MAIN LINE

SALEM, Dec. 12.—Surely E. T. Abbott of Thrall, Calif., is the busiest man in the Golden State. If anybody else has a job in Thrall, which is a thriving community lost some place in the wilds of Northern California, no one has ever mentioned it outside of Thrall, and from the list on Abbott's business card no job seems to be missing. This busy man is of interest in Oregon because he is general manager of the Klamath Lake railroad, and has to make annual reports to the state railroad commission.

His business card says he is station agent for the Southern Pacific company; agent Wells Fargo Express company; agent Western Union Telegraph company; agent Sunset Telephone company, postmaster, landlord Thrall hotel, manager general store, local agent Polton R. Sugar P. L. company, local agent Pokagama Sugar P. L. company, local agent Klamath River Improvement company, Weyerhaeuser Land company, general manager, freight and passenger agent purchasing agent and road master and chief engineer and master mechanic for the Klamath Lake railroad, superintendent of schools, subject to railroad commission of California and of Oregon, and subject to the interstate commerce commission.

Across the top of his card he says: "Incidental 'keeping out of jail.' Open to proposals for other positions. 'Anything I ain't, isn't.'"

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Special to The Herald
CORVALLIS, Dec. 12.—"We can almost insure perfect health by putting seven pints of water inside and seven gallons outside daily," said Dean Henrietta W. Calvin of the home economics department of the Oregon Agricultural College in a lecture on "Food: A Factor in Health and Disease," before a large audience of Farmers' Week visitors.

"To every woman the food problem comes three times a day; what shall we get? What will be palatable to the family? For the last year or two the problem has also been what food can be purchased for the minimum amount of money?" continued Mrs. Calvin. "But neither palatability nor price should be the governing factors. There is a more important one—that the food should be of a type that meets the needs of the body. The question of health should come first."

"Why do we want food? Because of hunger? Appetite is usually simply a report of food habits, often perverted. Appetite and craving may indicate a certain need of the body, but we do not always interpret it aright. The college girl, for instance, often buys as much candy as her purse allows, and eats it all as fast as she can, but that does not indicate that she needs all that sweet."

"In the spring, when the teachers' nerves are worn threadbare and they are 'run down,' they have no appetite, but nevertheless they need food even more than after vacation, when they enjoy their meals. We would all be more efficient if we had that which we should have both right in quantity and in kind. The purpose of food is first of all for growth in childhood and youth; second, to make heat and working power, and third, to repair waste."

"The farmer working out of doors as hard and fast as he can, can hardly overeat. A boy of 12 or 15 years, running, playing, studying and exercising, must be fed for energy, heat, waste repair, and in addition, to help him to grow into a six-foot man. There is something the matter with the boy who is not always hungry."

"The majority of children and a great many invalids cannot hold enough at a time to get the nourishment they need for the day in three meals; they need to be fed five regular times. I agree with the mothers who refuse to let their children 'piece' between meals, but do not agree that three meals is enough for most children. It is simply a case of capacity. The growing child needs more food and food of a different kind than the adult. There are more stunted children because of a lack of correct feeding than there are stunted farm animals; but man has spent more money in investigating and the rearing of properly nourished farm stock than on children's proper feeding."

"Almost half the children die before they are 5 years old, and most of them of preventable diseases, usually because of digestive troubles. Many children are deformed because their food lacks the bone material necessary. The child must be built up from the little 18-inch creature to the six-foot man, just by food, and if any of the necessary elements is lacking, at any time, the child is going to suffer, and may even die."

"There must be a mixed diet sufficient to produce the given amount of heat, energy, building material and repair of waste. One of the greatest essentials is water. We can almost insure perfect health if we put seven pints of water inside and seven gallons outside every day. But few of us would care to drink these fourteen glasses of water daily, and that is not necessary, though there is never any danger of drinking too much. A part of the necessary moisture may be secured by taking fruit juices, the liquid in soup, vegetables and meats."

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AUTO SALES ARE UNDER A CLOUD

FAILURE OF OWNER TO TRANSFER LICENSE SAID TO INVALIDATE TRANSACTION—WARNING IS ISSUED

SALEM, Dec. 12.—Discovering from applications now being presented for automobile licenses for the year 1919 that owners of automobiles in the past have been violating the law by transferring machines without notifying the secretary of state of the transfer, Secretary of State Olcott has called attention to the fact that under the provisions of the law such sales are invalid, and the parties subject to prosecution.

The law on the subject says: "Upon the sale of a vehicle registered in accordance with this act the vendor shall, within five days after the day of such sale, notify the secretary of state, stating the name and business address of the purchaser and the number under which such vehicle is registered; provided, that the vendor may, upon application at the time of such notice, have the registration number transferred to a vehicle described in such application and owned by him, and which is not licensed under the law; or, if any application be not received by the secretary of state for a transfer of the license number by the vendor as above provided, the vendee, upon filing application after five days and within ten days after the date of sale may have the license or registration number transferred to him. No sale or transfer of any vehicle shall be valid without compliance with this section. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act and who shall be convicted thereof, or who shall plead guilty shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$50 and costs of prosecution."

The secretary of state declares that applications received show that there have been many violations of this provision. He urges that in the future automobile owners observe it and report to him all sales and transfers of machines, and thereby avoid making themselves subject to prosecution and at the same time make the sale valid.

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WEST FINISHES. NEW SALARY PLAN

ALL COUNTY OFFICERS IN THE STATE WILL BE PAID ON A UNIFORM BASIS—COUNTIES ARE CLASSIFIED

SALEM, Dec. 12.—After much figuring Governor West has completed his tentative plan for fixing salaries of all county officials of the state on an equal basis. What the actual salaries shall be is left to the legislature, but his plan places each county in a certain class, according to its area, population and assessed valuation.

He has taken each county and figured the ratio of its assessed valuation as equalized by the state board of tax commissioners to the entire assessed valuation of the state. In like manner he figured each county's percentage of population and area. Then he added the three and divided by three to get the average.

This separates the counties of the state into five classes. Class one includes counties with percentages over 5 per cent; class two, counties over 4 per cent; class three, counties over 3 per cent; class four, counties over 2 per cent; class five, counties under 2 per cent.

According to this classification, in class one is Multnomah; class two, Lane, Malheur and Marion; class three, Clackamas, Crook, Douglas, Harney, Jackson, Klamath, Lake, Linn and Umatilla; class four, Baker, Coos, Grant, Union, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill; class five, Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Curry, Gilliam, Hood River, Josephine, Lincoln, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Wallowa and Wheeler.

"With comparative percentages figured, it will be an easy matter to make county salaries uniform," said Governor West. "As Multnomah county is so distinctly in a class by itself, I have not considered any changes in its salaries. But beginning with counties in the second class as a basis, the legislature can fix salaries of each county official for that class, then make counties of the third class so much less, and so on down to the fifth class."

At the present time these appear to be no uniformity in salaries whatever.



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