

EVENING HERALD

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924.

HE DOESN'T LIKE IT

A perturbed individual sits in his chair at the capitol in Salem. His name is Walter Pierce, erstwhile governor of the state of Oregon.

Looming before him is the picture of another man—much younger, alert, keen and withal possessed of foresight and sound vision of records count. His name is Denton G. Bardick. Fifty legislators in the prospect have put their names to paper, marking this latter individual as the next speaker of the house of representatives.

From all that can be gathered the speaker-to-be is not an "income-taxer" a "severance-taxer," a "movie-show-taxer" or any other kind of a hit-and-miss "taxer." He firmly and consistently believes in providing funds for state upkeep and progress but he has never shown a tendency to disrupt normalcy or throw monkey-wrenches into the machinery of business. He realizes that as a lawmaker one lone, moderately populated and still young state cannot dictate the policy of a nation. He knows that handicaps to the progress of his own commonwealth attend the adoption of laws penalizing business and the individual unless all adjoining states join in the movement—and even then he is not so cocksure that progress is assured should combined legislatures incline to wantonly plaster everything in sight with experimental hindrances.

Not so the present governor. "Soak 'em and never mind the consequences," seem to be his shibboleth.

So the outlook dims—for the governor and his program. For the state the future is relatively just that much brighter.

Verily Oregon voters chose wisely in the primary of 1924 it would seem to date at least.

A GOOD YEAR

Stocks went up several points in June and are higher than they were last year at this time. This is true of both industrial and railroad stocks. Bonds have risen likewise, and are at or near their highest point in history, and still going up.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 21 were enough larger than the week before and \$600,000,000 more than the corresponding week last year.

Wheat and corn are up. Foreign securities, though we have little to do with that, are up, too.

Yet the tradition persists in some quarters that a "presidential year" is invariably and necessarily a bad year for business. Scientific observers declare unreservedly that economic history belies that belief, and the current business barometers obviously discredit it with regard to the present year.

Evidently the economic situation is stronger than the fears of the pessimists, and there is nothing in the political situation to scare a prosperous nation.

BE CAREFUL

There is reason aplenty why every person should become a member of the STOP FOREST FIRES ASSOCIATION, a movement just launched in this city and extending into virtually all parts of the state.

Careless campers who leave their fires burning in the woods or toss lighted cigar and cigarette stubs into the brush, burned last season more timberland than was cut by all sawmills in the country all year.

The United States is the largest consumer of lumber in the world.

It uses half the lumber, more than half the paper, and about three-fifths of all the wood consumed in the world.

Reforestation has been recognized for years as one of the great necessities. Something is being accomplished in this direction. But forest fires at present wipe out much more timber every year than is being re-grown.

Records kept by the forest service show that every year the area of forest land swept by fire is about twice as great as the area cut over by logging operations.

Membership in the association costs nothing—except a promise to BE CAREFUL. Few of the great forest conflagrations are necessary; most of them can be avoided by an ordinary amount of precaution.

Having signed a membership blank and pledge in the STOP FOREST FIRES ASSOCIATION, it is assumed that the person so doing will exercise more than ordinary care while in the wooded sections. With many thousands in Oregon becoming avowed guardians of the forest over their signature, it is to be hoped that we shall pass 1924 without some of the huge losses we have borne in other years.

Americans in Japan are finding it uncomfortable, but hardly more so than Japanese in America.

They ought to have a few Lieut. Maughans as a relay team for that round-the-world flight.

Europe improves as France and England, instead of growling at each other across the Channel, get together and talk things over man to man.

Considering the fiery, emotional nature of that New York convention, is the party really symbolized by the proper animal?

China, warring against illiteracy, is simplifying its alphabet and has got it down to 1,000 letters. Try 'em on little Willie.

That dawn-to-dusk flyer made good, flying with the sun; but he wouldn't have done it if he had been going east. Go west, young man, to break records.

BOBBED HAIR IS TOPIC

Physical Culture Magazine, a Macfadden publication, for July is brimful of interesting reading. "Bobbed Hair to Make Bald Women" is an article which will attract national attention. "Bernard Macfadden's Viewpoint" is replete with timely topics. "Why Condense Abrams' Method" by Upton Sinclair. "I Hiked Thirty-three Hundred Miles To Health" by Bella Boyer. "Foods That Will Make You Vital and Virile," by Milo Hastings and "Exercise for Beauty" by Barbara Burns are only a few of the many instructive articles garnered by that brilliant editor, Walter E. Colby.

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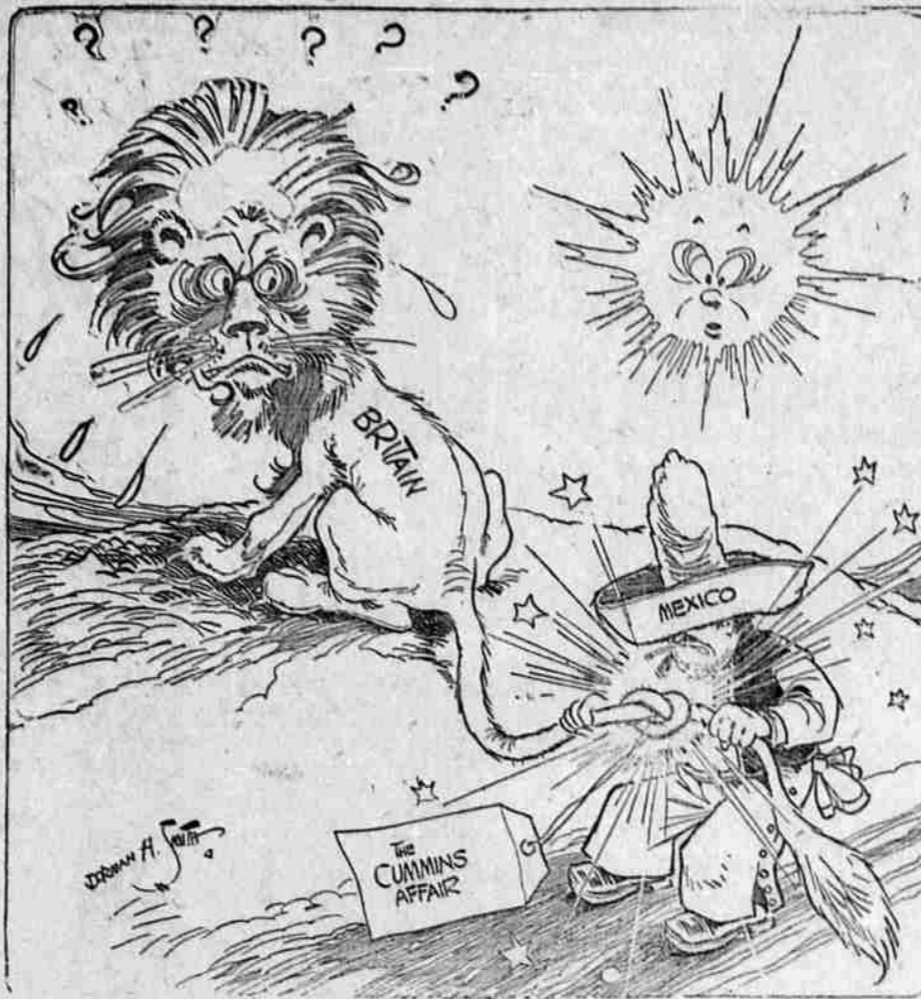
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THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PASTIME



CLEAN OUT THE MITES

By ZELLA WIGENT,
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company

Mites are the little fellows that crawl on you every time you go into the chicken coop; they make the setting hens leave their nests; they suck the very life-blood of the hens; they drive the hens to roost on trees and fences in order to escape torment.

You won't get many eggs if your hens are feeding mites. It takes too much good red blood to keep the mites going.

Mites live and breed in the cracks and crevices of the coop. In warm weather they multiply so rapidly that they can be gathered by handfuls if left undisturbed.

Mite Destroyers.—Clean and thoroughly disinfect the entire coop at least once a year. After this thorough annual cleaning, spraying the

roosts and nests once a month will, in most cases, keep the mites under control.

Any good disinfectant can be used. A mixture of three parts kerosene and one part crude carbolic acid is effective.

Kerosene Emulsion.—Kerosene emulsion is better than plain kerosene because it sticks longer.

To make emulsion dissolve a bar of laundry soap in a gallon of hot water. Add two gallons of kerosene and stir vigorously so that no oil stands on the surface. To this stock solution add eight gallons of water.

Cresol Soap Mixture.—Dissolve a bar of laundry soap in a pint of hot water. Add a pound of commercial cresol. When cold, stir in a gallon of kerosene. Apply without diluting.

Don't get any of this on the hands or face as it will smart.

Lime Sulphur. The lime sulphur used for fruit trees is also effective. There is no profit in mites or lice.

FREE DANCING AT DREAMLAND.

The Dreamland Pavilion gives its first dance of the week tomorrow night. Dances will also be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday as a part of the Fourth celebration. No charge will be made for dancing from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.—Adv. 1-2

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WRESTLERS CLASH IN RODEO MATCH

Arrangements are being completed for the Rodeo wrestling and boxing card to be held next Saturday night at the Scandinavian hall. Henry Burke, local wrestler, will meet Young London on the mat as the feature event of the mixed card. Two four-round ring matches are also scheduled for the affair. Burke and London will weigh in at about 166 pounds. Burke is well known to local mat fans due to his several matches in this city and his success in the game here.

JAPAN WILL BE AT ALLIES' MEETINGS

LONDON, July 1.—Japan has accepted the invitation to take part in the interallied conference on reparations to be held at London this month. Japan will be represented by her ambassadors to Great Britain and France.

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APPEAL TO VACATIONISTS

The Metropolitan, a Macfadden publication, for July makes an appeal to all vacationists who wish to take along the "World's greatest fiction magazine." There's "A Wife or No Importance" by Don Byrnes and "Her Mad Adventure" by Viola Brothers Shore. Other authors are Baroness Orczy, Achmed Abdullah, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Eddie Cantor and Mrs. Helene Lowndes.

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FRENCH DRESSING

2 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons Amaizo
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Put all ingredients into bowl. Beat well and serve very cold.



ROQUEFORT DRESSING

To above French Dressing, add 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese which has been crumbled with fork. Add the cheese just before serving.



Home-made salad dressings—when made with Amaizo Oil—are better than the best you can buy, and they are more economical as well.

Dressings are made with Amaizo in little time, because Amaizo does not curd.

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