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## CROPS AND THE MILKY WAY

Says Prof. E. C. Branson of the University of North Carolina, speaking of the need of country schools ministering the real needs of country life:

"The little world of the country child may reach no further north than the swimming hole, nor further east than the school house, nor further west than the cotton patch, nor further south than the cross-roads store; but overhead it ought to reach as high as the Milky Way and the shining Pleiades.

"The school that is not directly and helpfully related to the occupational life out of which it springs and by which it is supported is not progressive. It is unhelped and out of joint. It is ancient, musty and rusty; befogged, bewildered and belated. Why should a community receive a stone when it asks bread of its school?"

"There is a nearby world of things to be explored; and the knowledge gained quickens and makes alive. There is a near-by world of opportunities and possibilities, puzzles and problems that challenge action, constructive and curative. It is the home community, the home country, the mother state. The student who knows his home community thoroughly will interpret New York sanely by and by—or the Greece and Rome of glory and grandeur."

It is the same plea that Secretary of the Interior Lane made in his annual report, says the Walla Walla Bulletin. It is a part of what Colonel Roosevelt must have had in mind when he appointed his much-abused commission for the study of rural life. It is an appeal for the very sort of public school that has already developed in certain western communities—a school absolutely growing out of its environment and training boys and girls to live happily and profitably in that environment, instead of making their natural life distasteful and driving them to the big city.

It is a type of school that is severely practical in its application to farm or village life, and yet full of noble idealism. And there can be no question that it is the country school of the future.

## THE NAMELESS WOMAN

Though the woman of Korea has not even a name of her own, and in her youth is simply called "the daughter of So and So" and after marriage "the wife of So and So," and if she has sons "the mother of So and So," still she has one rare woman's right which the women of the rest of the world might be glad to get, even in exchange for a multiplicity of names.

For the woman of Korea has a safe grip on her man. He may not be very much, but such as he is she has him for her very own.

In the towns of Korea no men are allowed on the streets after 8 o'clock at night. When that hour strikes every male must be within doors.

What wife and mother, sitting alone at night amid all the blessings of occidental civilization and more rights than she can enumerate, while her husband is gone out to his club and her son is gone out she knows not where, can help envying the nameless woman of Korea?

In our own country particularly women have more name than they need or is always comfortable to carry. Especially is this the case after a series of divorces. And the divorces are very largely a result of the men's unchecked liberty to run around at night.

No doubt many an American woman has sighed from her heart with the wish that she had less name and more husband.

The French painting called "Peace," 18x26 feet in size, was stolen while in transit to New York. Perhaps someone needed a new cover for his sleeping porch, is the conclusion of an exchange.

A news dispatch says: The Niagara Falls power men are organizing to preserve the scenic beauty of the falls. More likely some outside power men are trying to get in.

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## AMERICANS LOSE CITIZENSHIP

Ed L. Keen, the United Press correspondent in London, tells an interesting story of the difficulty this country's representatives are having in trying to solve the problem, when is an American not an American?

The issuance of passports is one of the embassy's most troublesome duties. Numerous Americans who have resided in England for ten, fifteen or twenty years decided after the war began, and more particularly after the Zeppelins put London on their calling list, that they had better inquire into their citizenship. All wanted American passports. Some wanted to go back to America. Others were bound for France or other comparatively Zeppelin-less climes. There was the rub.

Passport officials at Uncle Sam's London address struggled with the problem. The applicants, many of them with English accent, so long had they been out of touch with the Statue of Liberty, were forced to answer imposing lists of questions, which were forwarded to the State Department at Washington.

The Department of State, acting on a musty and long unused law, decreed that to be recognized as an American in a foreign country, a person must report to the proper American authorities at various times; duly pay taxes in America if he or she has enough property to be taxed; or make a visit home once in a while. A great many Anglicized Americans had failed in this, in whole or in part. They are now persons without a country. A passport is required to go 'most anywhere at present. So America's lost citizens are marooned—in England.

Next week will be letter-writing week in Oregon and everybody should take full advantage of the opportunity to do some safe and sane boosting. Oregon has the finest summer climate in the world—just made to order for health and comfort—it has attractive scenery which rivals that of the most famous pleasure resorts, and yet millions of people in the east do not know about these things. California derives a great revenue from tourist travel because its attractions, though far inferior to those of Oregon, have been widely exploited. That is the idea that conceived letter-writing week when the people of the state should take the time to write their Eastern friends and acquaintances to spend their summer vacation here, hunting, fishing, visiting, automobile touring or whatever may be their inclination. It is a splendid plan to call Oregon to the attention of the outside world and one in which everybody may join.

Speaking of the new paper mill to be built at Oregon City, the Enterprise says: "Mr. Hawley estimates that it will require from a year and a half to two years for the construction of the plant and the installation of the machinery. During this construction period three-quarters of a million dollars will be spent and 350 men given work. Much of this great sum of money, it is true, will go to the east for machinery, but much will remain here in the form of wages and in the purchase of supplies." And now it might be a good time for the Enterprise to print one of its editorials from the press bureau back east, telling its readers how free trade has ruined the paper-making industry in this country.

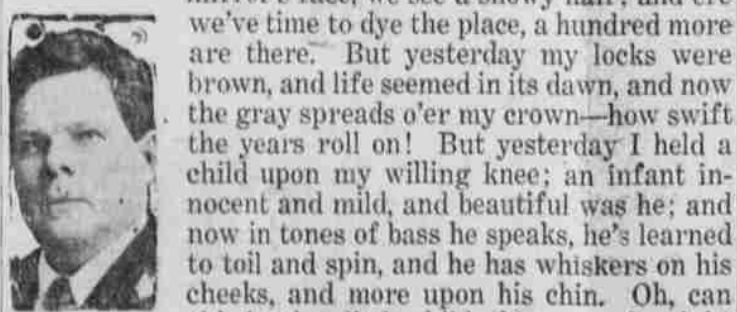
Bumper crops of certain kinds are already assured for this year—especially the biennial crop of candidates.

There is consolation in the fact that it is colder in some other places.



## RIPPLING RHYMES

How swift the years roll on, my friend, how swift the years roll on! They come and make their bow and bend, they smile and then they're gone! Some morning, in the mirror's face, we see a snowy hair; and ere we've time to dye the place, a hundred more are there. But yesterday my locks were brown, and life seemed in its dawn, and now the gray spreads o'er my crown—how swift the years roll on! But yesterday I held a child upon my willing knee; an infant innocent and mild, and beautiful was he; and now in tones of bass he speaks, he's learned to toil and spin, and he has whiskers on his cheeks, and more upon his chin. Oh, can this be that little child, this man of weight and brawn? How can the two be reconciled? How swift the years roll on! But yesterday my limbs were free from stiffness, pain and ache; and I could climb the tallest tree, or swim across a lake. But if I walk a block to-day, my wind and strength are gone; they take me homeward on a dry; how swift the years roll on!



Angel next Tuesday when C. J. Stupfel of Mosonani, Wis., and Miss Kathryn Kemmerick of this city, will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Soon after the wedding they are expected to go to Wisconsin to reside.

The passing of the seasons on the first of the year did not decrease the number of business establishments in Mt. Angel, neither did it decrease the number of people who are trying to get a living without work. There are four or five near beer joints and pool halls in town and these are frequented by some people through force of habit.

## RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

### Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

## Conclave of Vast Import Is Slated For Tokio Within Few Days

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—A conclave, perhaps of vast import in its effect on the outcome of the European war is slated for Tokio, within a few days.

This was revealed today, when Francisco Ortes, Argentine minister to Japan, arrived here on a Japanese liner.

Participating in the conference will be the Mikado, the Russian special envoy Duke Mih Miklovitch, and a British envoy. Presumably their mission will be to seek a truce or participation by Japanese in the European struggle.

The duke is already in Tokio, ostensibly to carry the congratulations of Czar Nicholas to the Mikado. But Ortes intimated that it is merely honorary, and that, instead, his presence in Japan is fraught with significance.

Still another suggestion is that the subject of recent torpedoing of Japanese steamers in the Mediterranean may be considered and that means may be taken to combat such incidents in the future.

In connection with the suggestion that the entente may desire to thwart a possible German-Japanese alliance, it is recalled that Lord Northcliffe of England in an article for the United Press recently hinted at the possibility thereof. War experts, too, have had this situation in mind, so this regarded as possible that this in fact is the crux of the situation at Tokio.

## RURAL CARRIER'S EXPERIENCES

I travel through three road districts, all of which have good supervisors, and have eight or nine miles of hard-surfaced roads kept in fine condition. The rest of the roads are fine when you get down to them, but owing to the early and continuous rains, they are in some places almost impassable. Spring will soon be here and the roads will be good again.

My patrons are the best anywhere and patronize the route and its conveniences well. This is the way they show their appreciation. Last winter about this time I found a package tied to a box and addressed to myself which when opened proved to be a generous portion of spare ribs. A little later two small porkers were tied in a sack and hung to a box for me. They were about as large as woodrats—mostly cars. They were of good stock, but over-feeding killed one. The other when butchered at 11 months, dressed 275 pounds.

During the summer and fall, I often

## STOMACH MISERY QUICKLY VANISHES

Your money back if you want it is the way in which Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist, is selling Mi-o-na, the great dyspepsia remedy.

This is an unusual plan, but Mi-o-na has so much merit and is so almost invariably successful in relieving all forms of indigestion that he ran but little risk in selling under a guarantee of this kind.

Do not be miserable or make your friends miserable with your dyspepsia. Mi-o-na will help you. If it doesn't, tell Daniel J. Fry that you want your money back and he will cheerfully refund it.

A change for the better will be seen from the first few doses of Mi-o-na and its continued use will soon start you on the road to perfect digestion and enjoyment of food.

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Gold Crowns ..... \$3.50  
Painless Extraction ..... \$ .50

Guaranteed Work. Lady Attendant  
Modern and Sanitary Office.

## Dr. W. A. Cox

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## Another Year of the Panama-California Exposition

at  

# San Diego

This beautiful exposition will continue all the year 1916—bigger and better than ever. Many of the best exhibits from San Francisco have been transferred to San Diego. If you neglected to see San Diego in 1915 do not fail to see this beautiful city this year. The winter is the logical time too. Six months round trip tickets are on sale daily from all Pacific Northwest points to Southern California.

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Through standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining and observation cars. Steel coaches make traveling a pleasure.

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3:32 A. M.
<b>CALIFORNIA EXPRESS</b>
2:42 P. M.
<b>EXPOSITION SPECIAL</b>
5:43 P. M.
<b>SHASTA LIMITED</b>
Train De-Luxe
10:38 P. M.
<b>SAN FRANCISCO EXPRESS</b>

found apples, pears, prunes, quinces and sometimes sandwiches and pie like mother used to make. A few weeks ago, I received gifts of weinle-wurst and real country sausage. To cap the climax, after driving many miles over snowy roads facing an icy wind, I opened a mail-box today to discover a lunch and a big steaming pot of piping hot coffee. Needless to say, it certainly hit the right spot.

Can you beat it?  
M. J. CRAWTREE,  
Carrier.

## Give Up His Job To Move Needy Applicant

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Outside, the wind blew chill across the bay. But to the man there in the custom house, it didn't seem so bitter for he had just word that he was successful in landing the civil service job of marble cutter in the institution. His face lighted up.

Then suddenly, it changed. A man stood beside him, who showed that life's struggle had been none too kind.

"Do I—is the job mine?" he asked hesitatingly of the assistant custodian. "Sorry, but it's taken," said the custodian.

"No it isn't," said the first and successful applicant after he had heard about the wife and four kiddies the second man had at home. "If I get hungry, I know where there's a square meal—back in the navy, where I came from. And there's nobody to starve but myself."

The former was J. P. Monroe, an ex-sailor. The other man, W. H. Morris, was fearful in his joy, for work had been impossible to find.

And this job meant the wife and kiddies would have plenty the rest of the winter.

SILVERTON W. R. C.  
The regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held last Saturday at the G. A. R. hall for the annual grand installation.

The officers elected for the coming year were as follows:  
President, Lucy Constock.  
Senior Vice-President, Rachel Flesher.  
Junior Vice-President, Emma Cobb.  
Secretary, Sarah Sherlock.  
Treasurer, Minerva Stevenson.  
Conductor, Ida Sawyer.  
Guard, Augusta Baxter.

Mrs. Almira Carstetter was elected chaplain, but was unable to be present, owing to a fall followed by quite serious complications.—Silverton Appeal.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hally's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

Address—F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 73c.  
Take Hally's Family Pills for constipation.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE ONLY DRUGS  
Ladies' Aid-Sore Throat  
Chichester's Blended Brand  
Pills is Best and Most Reliable  
Takes no other kind of medicine  
Keeps you healthy and strong  
Prevents all kinds of ailments  
HALLY'S CATARRH CURE  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## SANTAL MIDY

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER  
24 HOURS  
Each Capsule bears the MIDY name.

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We have all kinds of Axes, Sledges, Wedges, Saws and Equipments for the woods.

All kinds of Corrugated Iron for both Roofs and Buildings.  
A good \$800.00 Laundry Mangel, slightly used for one-fourth original cost.

\$15 AND \$20 NEW OVERCOATS AT \$5.00.  
I pay 1-2 cents per pound for old rags.  
I pay highest price for hides and fur.

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