



You Need Hot Water All Day---Every Day

Don't you find, Mrs. Housewife, that dozens of times each day in performing your household tasks you could do them better and easier with hot water?

For washing windows, scrubbing floors, washing the dishes and cleaning up generally, hot water is not only a help but a necessity.

Gas Water Heaters Furnish Abundant Hot Water

You can finish your work in half the time with plenty of hot water such as is instantly at hand with a Gas Water Heater. No need to fuss with sooty stoves and dirty fuel—simply strike a match, turn the valve and steaming hot water flows from every faucet in the house—in the bathroom, lavatory, kitchen and laundry.

A Gas Water Heater is a common sense investment. Come in and talk it over, or phone 85.

The Gas Company

Waconda News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Waconda, Or., Aug. 30.—Mrs. O. A. House of Boring is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Habert.
Archie Markee visited his aunt, Mrs. Montgomery of Sheridan last Sunday.
Earl Jones returned a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Loren have returned from Hull, Oregon, where they spent several weeks.
Walter Nuson and Frank Hagenaer went to Albany last week, where they will be employed about a month.
Those spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman were: Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and family and Miss Gladys Cox of McMinnville.
Miss Gladys Imlich of Cloverdale is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dallette.
L. A. Jones was a Portland visitor Saturday.
Mrs. W. H. Addis and her two youngest children, Horace and Kathlyn, went to Portland Saturday for a few days visit. Horace will then go to San Francisco to see his sister, Mrs. T. A. Muthau.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nuson and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooke.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Savage and family of Portland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Keppinger are now occupying their new home in Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune of that city have bought the Keppinger place and now living in this vicinity.

Anti-Saloon League Founder Here Thursday

This eloquent gentleman, who speaks here Thursday evening, is the founder and builder of the league. Following is a brief story of his life and work:
Howard H. Russell is the son of an Episcopal clergyman. He is an alumnus of Oberlin, Ohio, college and theological seminary. He was seven years a lawyer and secured high standing in this profession. He was seven years a minister in the Congregational church, and left on the 10th of August, 1892.
The name of the only officer injured given out today by the navy department is Lieutenant Claude A. Jones, Charleston, W. Va., seriously burned but will recover.
The machinist killed was G. W. Rudd and the department withheld his address until his family had been notified.
The name of the only officer injured given out today by the navy department is Lieutenant Claude A. Jones, Charleston, W. Va., seriously burned, but will recover.
The machinist killed was G. W. Rudd, Minneapolis, his mother now living at 3,110 Morgan avenue, this city.
The very seriously injured are: H. Anderson, fireman; C. H. Wylie, machinist; A. H. Porter, water tender; J. H. Thompson, fireman.
Seriously injured: M. F. McVeigh, ordinary seaman; W. S. Plueck, water tender; T. J. Leary, fireman; H. A. Bryan, seaman; J. J. Egan, fireman.
Slightly injured number 67, unnamed. With reference to the men lost on the motor boat, the message said "several men missing, drowned. Muster roll left on board and only incomplete muster has therefore been made. Will have exact muster made early tomorrow morning and report the missing."
The hospital ship Solace which was at the east end of Haiti, is en route to San Domingo to take care of the injured.
The naval transport Dixie, en route from Vera Cruz to Key West with American Consul Rodgers and Mexican Commissioner Cabrera on board, has been intercepted by radio and ordered to the scene to pick up the uninjured crew.



LA GRANDE WATCHMAN SHOT
La Grande, Ore., Aug. 30.—Surgeons today believed Alfred Minnick, aged 70, night watchman had an even chance to recover from a bullet wound near his heart, inflicted by burglars whom he surprised in the Union County Co-operative store at Evans. The prowlers escaped.

TIDAL WAVE WRECKS CRUISER ON ROCKS

20 Are Reported Killed and 70 Injured, the Latter by Bursting Steam Pipe

Washington, Aug. 30.—More than twenty men are dead, ten seriously injured and sixty seven slightly injured of the crew of the cruiser Memphis, driven on the rocks in Santo Domingo harbor late yesterday. Admiral Pond reported to the navy department this afternoon.
The Memphis was hit by a terrific swell as she lay at anchor in the harbor, Pond reported. Effort was made to get up steam. So great was the swell—a great amount of water was believed to have been shipped—that the main steam line of the Memphis broke. One man was killed and the injuries to all of the twenty seven were believed to have been caused by the explosion.
Pond reiterated his former statement that more than twenty men were returning from shore in a motor boat were drowned.
Two officers were included in the list of injured, Pond said.
The gunboat Castine, which narrowly escaped the fate of the Memphis, is at sea with all her boats but one lost, her steering gear disabled, Pond reported. The ship, however, is under control.
The tug Potomac which left San Domingo City for Port Palenque at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, is said to be safe, but there is no word from her.
Pond's report added several men to the missing list. Several additional men he said, probably have been drowned.
The text of Pond's latest dispatch follows:
"All hands off Memphis. Captain Beach was the last to leave the ship. When storm struck steam was up and main engines working but main steam line burst. Cause unknown. Those near too seriously injured to be questioned. Two officers injured but will recover. One enlisted man dead, five seriously injured, five very seriously injured, sixty seven slightly injured, mostly in engineer force. Several men muster and report expected this morning. No other casualties among officers."
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PORTLAND'S SUPPLY OF MEAT CUT SHORT

City Is Well Fixed, However, Owing to River Connection with Food Sources

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30.—Ninety per cent of Portland's meat supply for next week was wiped out today when the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company issued an order cancelling its Sunday stock train, which brings nine-tenths of this city's beef, mutton and pork from eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
The mutton and pork already in Portland will last until early next week. There is not enough beef on hand in the city to last much longer. Efforts will be made, if the strike comes, to bring cattle down the Columbia river on boats. There are a few boats on the river now, however, equipped for such traffic.
Willamette valley towns which believed they would not be affected by the strike on account of the Oregon Electric bringing them supplies learned today that the interurban line trainmen would walk out with those of the steam roads.
Many prospective travelers have cancelled reservations. Country newspapers published warnings advising readers not to leave town if they expected to get back. Ranchers rushed preparations to haul their foodstuffs to market on motor trucks if the pinch comes.
A large portion of the eastern Oregon wheat crop is as yet unharvested. There is no prospect of shipping it before the threatened strike comes.
The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway refused today to accept perishables that cannot be delivered before Saturday night. This line accepted all other freight under an "unavoidable delay" proviso. The Great Northern railway issued an embargo refusing to accept any freight or livestock for delivery after Saturday. This order also affected "all connecting lines" including the Burlington.

Railroad Managers State Their Proposition

Washington, Aug. 29.—A formal statement issued by all the railway presidents yesterday afternoon embodied their own proposal to the president and gave their reasons for refusing to accept his plan of settlement.
"We are unable after the most earnest consideration to agree with the proposal of the president of the United States," it said. "Which is that we accept without arbitration 'the substitution of an eight hour day for the present 10 hour day in all of the existing practices and agreements.' This is the main point in controversy and we cannot surrender it without an option to be heard in some form of fair arbitration."
"We do not assent to the statement that the eight hour day now undoubtedly has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor. We believe that society has not yet recorded its judgment upon this subject."
After reciting at length their reasons for opposing the eight hour day, the statement concludes:
"We propose, however, as a basis of settlement, the following:
"(A)—The railroads will, effective September 1, 1916, keep the time of all men represented in this movement, upon an eight hour basis and by separate account monthly, with each man, maintain a record of the difference between the money actually earned by him on the present basis and the amount that would have been earned upon an eight hour basis—overtime on each basis to be computed pro rata. The amounts so shown will be subject to the decision of the commission provided for in this memorandum and payable in money as may be directed by said commission in."
"(B)—The interstate commerce commission to supervise the keeping of these accounts and report the increased cost of the eight hour basis, after such period of actual experience as their judgment approves or the president may fix, not, however, less than three months."

Strike Failed to Effect Stock Market Prices

New York, Aug. 30.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:
To a great extent today's irregular price movements reflected unimportant operations by an unimportant professional element. Selling, which had for its basis the prospect of a country-wide railroad strike, neither was effective in attracting outside liquidation nor did it bring material profits to the bearish traders who found stocks were well taken on the declines, with support forthcoming on indications of weakness.
Both marine common and preferred moved to new high levels with the accompaniment of developments affecting the property. Trading in these issues, U. S. Steel common, Reading and Union Pacific contributed a substantial proportion of the total in all stocks, with the greater part of the activity elsewhere provided by Alaska gold mines, which again was under pressure, a few of the coppers, Kelly Springfield Tire, Crucible Steel and Studebaker.
In the best part of the afternoon prices were fairly steady at the advance of the early low points, but there was no general speculative activity.

CONGRESS BEGINS

(Continued from Page One.)
of either house was taken early this afternoon when Senator Lewis, Illinois, introduced two resolutions.
The first was an amendment to the interstate commerce act, providing for two additional members of the commission and division of the proposed nine members into three sections of three members each. Each section, under the amendment, would be assigned to certain districts thereby necessitating the repeal of the original act which provides that the commission shall sit only in the District of Columbia. Arrangement is being made for joint action by all three sections "when necessary demands."
The second resolution provides that railroads "whenever necessary exists for increasing wages or readjusting hours of labor" can apply to the commission for rate increases to meet such losses.
Both resolutions were referred to the interstate commerce committee.
Begins Its Work.
Washington, Aug. 30.—Congress today formally took up the herculean task of preventing the worst industrial struggle in history—strike of 400,000 employees on the 250,000 miles of the country's 225 railroads, set for Monday.
There was an air of optimism present as the senate interstate commerce committee met to wave President Wilson's suggestion to legislative form.
Senate democratic and republican members are unanimous on one point—the strike must be prevented.
For this reason it was the tentative plan to rush through the senate a bill containing only those suggestions of the president which will achieve this without being subject to attack and ruinous delay through debate. This effort being successful, it was argued, the other suggestions could later be considered as amendments with ample time for debate.
Inquiry among senators, including progressives, republicans and democrats who might object to certain subjects as being too favorable to the railroads, showed the following as being most likely to be acceptable:
The eight hour proposition; authorization of a commission to study and

COURT HOUSE NEWS

The case of Frank S. Ward vs. City of Salem has been continued until tomorrow. Testimony in the case has all been taken. Arguments will be made in the morning.
An answer has been filed by Walter L. Toose in the case of Cora M. Kephart vs. Coolidge & McClaine, Walter L. Toose and G. O. Holman, Plaintiff in this case complains that a county warrant issued to her in payment of a claim under the widow's pension law is withheld from her by the Silverton bank. Mr. Toose states in this answer that the warrant is being held until Mrs. Kephart shall have paid to him and Mr. Holman money due them for legal services.
Three decrees of divorce have been issued by Judge Galloway since yesterday. C. A. George has been granted a divorce from Cordelia George, and plaintiff is awarded custody and control of a minor son. Lillian Sander is given a divorce from George H. Sander with custody of a minor child. And Delilah A. Grigsby is divorced from J. S. Grigsby, and is given custody of two minor children.
A complaint was filed in the circuit court this morning by Anton Fischer against Alma Fischer, asking a divorce on grounds of desertion.
Louis Jacob, guardian of the estate of Jacob G. Miller, an incompetent, has petitioned the county court for an order authorizing him to advance \$500 from the funds of the estate to be used in harvesting a crop of hops.
Don't crowd. There is plenty of room at the top without pushing anybody off.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought through the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one who I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."
—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.
If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Just Received

New Children's Dresses

"Girlish Styles for Stylish Girls"

Made of fine gingham, percale, chambray and jean. Colors are plain blue, pretty plaids, pink and blue stripes, also white trimmed in pink and blue sport stripes. The styles are the newest; middy effects, long waist belted style and two color bodice combinations. Come in ages 2 to 14 years, Especially priced while this lot lasts at 59c, 69c, 89c, \$1.19 and \$1.29

Gale & Co., The Chicago Store

Corner Court and Commercial Sts., Salem, Oregon



Delicious Sandwiches

The bread has just as much to do with the taste of a sandwich as the center.
And you find that the crispest, daintiest, most appetizing sandwiches are made with
Pan-Dandy Pan-Dandy Bread Big-Dandy 5c 10c
For Pan-Dandy, made with the best of flour, with pure tested milk and baked in modern ovens, is the finest achievement of the baker's art.
Housewives who have heretofore baked their own bread now buy Pan-Dandy and save the labor of baking.
At all grocers, 5c and 10c.
Look for the label,
SALEM ROYAL BAKERY
240 South Commercial Street

Southern Pacific Tries To Keep Its Track Clear

The Southern Pacific railroad company is making paths on either side of the track from here to Portland. The road has been ballasted with crushed rock and this with paths on either side tends to keep pedestrians off the road bed. People will persist in walking the track, and the division superintendent believes that by making paths at the sides the toll of accidents will be lessened. Before the track was ballasted with crushed rock the company was to much expense in keeping the grass from growing between the ties. Stock would feed along the right of way and the number killed reached into hundreds annually. Now with no grass whatever on the track, and paths at either side the temptation of stock to feed there is lessened and the old time "walking the ties" plan will become obsolete.

Mamie Ling AND Tommy Long
Positively The Funniest Act in
VAUDEVILLE
A Scream for Fifteen Minutes
Hippodrome Headliner
in Portland
OREGON
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NO RAISE IN PRICES

ALL COAST ARTILLERY IS ORDERED HOME
Washington, Aug. 30.—The twenty-eight companies of coast artillery which were sent to the border to act as infantry before the calling out of the national guard, have been ordered to return to their proper stations at the coast defense batteries of the eastern and western departments.

At noon today, refresh the mouth and cleanse the teeth with
Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Dental Cream
A Standard Ethical Dentifrice
Send 2c stamp for a generous sample of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Dental Cream or Tooth Powder.
L. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 56 W. 27th St., N. Y. City