

They work naturally and form no habit~

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Relief Work Must Continue

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Just returned from abroad, Harry C. Smith, director of the National Information Bureau, today declared that the maintenance work by the European Relief Council is absolutely necessary if the lives of countless children are to be saved.

Commenting on one report that the Viennese resented American assistance, and are capable of taking care of themselves, Mr. Smith said: "Such reports would be ridiculous if it were not that they were true. The American help is bitterly needed in all of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. The work must go on. I had come from Vienna on December 5. At that time there was only food enough there to feed its two million people until January 1 and they did not know where more was to come from. The American Relief Administration is now feeding 300,000 children. Hundreds of the youngsters are in the hospitals and are suffering from rickets and other hunger diseases. The average daily milk supply in December had reached one fifteenth of normal. Poland is almost as bad off as Austria.

"Everywhere in Central and Eastern Europe the situation is complicated by hordes of Russian refugees. No general plan far them has been worked out, and in the meanwhile they are dying literally by the hundreds."

Mr. Smith's observations are not from the surface. He traveled all through the war wasted regions, studying carefully and gaining facts from exhaustive medical reports and other sources.

Advertise in the News-Review.

Senator McNary Favors A Tariff

Senator Charles L. McNary wired the Oregon Growers Co-operative association January 11 as follows:

"Appeared before senate finance committee today and offered argument in favor of tariff five cents a pound on cherries in brine, walnuts and filberts. Committee took matter under advisement. Have strong hopes of cherries in bill as it comes out of committee. Should I fail before committee, will offer amendment on floor of senate."

This was in response to several telegrams to Senator McNary sent by the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, urging that in the proposed tariff bill before congress, a duty be placed on cherries and walnuts, as these industries of Oregon were threatened with disaster. Due to the low rate of exchange, Italy has been needing white cherries in brine in New York at seven cents a pound. To compete, this would mean about three cents a pound next season for Oregon growers.

The walnut industry is also threatened by imports from China and Japan the past season, as these Manchurian walnuts were selling at seven cents a pound wholesale. To compete with such a price would spell ruin to Oregon growers. China and Japan are shipping to this country four times the amount of walnuts they did in 1919. Growers feel that unless something is done to prevent the importation of nuts from Japan, the industry will be in bad shape for several years.

Big dance at Myrtle Creek, Friday, Jan. 14. Everybody invited. A good time assured. Music by Ott's Orchestra.

"The Home Paper of the Oregon Country"

Oregon Journal

PORTLAND, OREGON

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BARGAIN DAY PERIOD

January 19 to February 2, 1921

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Your home town newspaper supplies you with the news of your immediate locality, but with its many superior features, markets and financial news, and the special leased wire reports of the United Press, International News, Universal and United News Services, The Oregon Journal gives all the news of the world worth printing.

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THE JOURNAL, Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find \$.....for which please send me

The.....Journal TO NEXT BARGAIN DAY BY MAIL under your special offer.

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Inaugural Plans Again Changed

MARION, O., Jan. 12.—For the second time upsetting plans for his inauguration, President-elect Harding suggested to officials at Washington today that they had gone further than was necessary toward simplicity by deciding to hold the ceremony in the senate.

Observance of the usual custom of taking the oath on the east portico of the capitol, Mr. Harding telegraphed, would be quite agreeable to him and would permit a much greater number of spectators. If no money were spent in the erection of special stands, he said, there could be no objection from the viewpoint of economy.

Previously the president-elect had suggested that the oath be administered either within the capitol or on the east porch. The congressional committee's decision to adopt the former course, however, resulted in vigorous protests from many who had arranged to go to Washington, and Mr. Harding said today that he considered a popular desire to hear the inaugural address "natural and becoming."

Etheridge Makes Full Confession

A full and complete confession was made yesterday in the Multnomah circuit court, by John L. Etheridge, ex-president of the Morris Brothers Bonding company. Etheridge stated on the witness stand that it has been the practice of the Morris brothers to juggle the funds of the concern, and that numerous cases in court were avoided by the brothers transferring property to relatives.

Etheridge also stated that the records will show that the property, transferred to relatives, can be claimed as assets for the company and that the creditors can recover dollar for dollar. Fred Morris on the witness stand declined to give any information in regard to the bonds which were transferred, among which were \$30,000 worth of Umpqua Valley Light and Power bonds, claiming that he does not know the present location of this property. Etheridge says he will assist in untangling the affairs of the company and try to assist the creditor in recovering the money lost in their investments.

BENSON SCHOOL NEWS

There has been several absences in the eighth grade on account of colds.

Many Bensons joined the Sunshine chorus at the big Tabernacle Monday evening. A contest is now going on between the Reds and the Blues.

Nelson and Charley McKee left school Wednesday to return to their ranch at Rogue River.

There are six pupils in the seventh grade who are writing for the Palmer Method Writing Certificate. Doreen Lewis who has been ill for the past two weeks is back in school again.

The boys of the Benson school are going to organize a basketball team and as soon as they are fully organized, expect to play and make the

PITHY POINTS FROM THE PREACHER.

"I hope to God that a revival wave will sweep over this country, try of ours, and send back to hell the destructive critics of the Bible."

"We'll have to wait until eternity for God to reveal some things."

"Some of God's saints have to be carried around in wheel chairs, while I've seen big, fat saloon keepers that weigh 180 pounds, who were never sick a day in their lives, notwithstanding what Ma Eddy says."

"Either take your sign board down, or go to bearing fruit."

"You are God's child by creation, you are God's child by redemption, care and inheritance, but what are you doing with your birthright?"

"We send our children to the public schools and expect the teachers to teach them morality, but have taken the Bible out of our schools, the real text book of morals."

"The holiest people in the world are those who live it, and say the least about it."

"It would have been better for many children in Roseburg had their parents died fifteen years ago, so that their children could have been placed in an orphan's home, for then they would have been taught to pray, to read the Bible, and would not have been permitted to attend the picture shows on Sunday."

Benson basketball team a successful one.

In regard to our industrial clubs, fostered by the Oregon Agricultural College, we are very proud to say that we had among our clubs, one 100 percent club, which was the cooking department under the direction of Mrs. Gilmore. All the rest of our clubs came very near having the 100 percent attainment. This year, we hope to have a 100 percent club for all projects and to keep them up.

Teacher:—"There is only one legitimate excuse for absence, and that is sickness or death."

Ralph:—"I went hunting and was excused."

Gladys:—"That was a case of a death—he killed a chipmunk."

NOTICE FRUIT GROWERS.

The Oregon Pkg. Corp. are now handling all lines of spray material. We have on hand at present lime-sulphur solution and also the dry. We are also agents for the Hardie Power Sprayer. We sell to outsiders as well as members. Our members get a discount on all purchases. Make known your wants so we will be prepared to take care of you in time.

O. G. PKG. CORP.
Per T. E. Beaulieu, Mgr.

HUMOROUS HOMEBREW HEARSAY.

Some of our thirsty citizens have embraced homebrewing as their favorite "indoor sport" since prohibition has become arbitrary. Just as was the case when automobiles first became a thing, the amateur brewer loves to sport about various experiences (and experiments) with his machine or whatever he calls his outfit. The maxim that silence is golden has been over-run by babblings about golden brew. Ever on the job to reflect, in a jovial vein, the popular tastes and happenings, the press paragraphs and joke-smiths have concocted some 100 proof laugh-stuff. When comic comments on home-brew booze are shown on the screen in "Topics of the Day" films the spirit of mirth ripples through audiences in leading theaters. Just to show you, readers, that our heart is in the right place, the News-Review is uncoining some of the best humorous homebrew hearsay for your refreshment:

When you have made your first booze in the kitchen, pour a little in the sink. If it takes the enamel off it is ready to bottle.—Kansas City Star.

Little drops of water. Little rains too.—But Uncle Sam won't let us. Tell us what to do.—Washington Herald.

Something Doing!

Delegate: "Why is a case of homebrew bottles with corks being raised out like a convention of fathers?"

Alternate: "I'll pass—"

Delegate: "Because they are all Pop-pers."—Rutgers.

No matter how trifling a man gets he is always willing to help his friend get rid of a bad bottle of liquor.—New Orleans Item.

Lips that touch liquor shall never be allowed in my cellar.—New York Mail.

I feed my cow on hops: I give her raisins too. Oh, boy, down with the cop! She makes me my home brew.—Washington Times.

Trouble-Brew.

Father, he is busy; fooling with home brew. With connections dizzy, he proceeds to stuff in the brook; she can't get in the kitchen, long enough to cook.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farmer: "Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

Tourist: "Well—er—is it ambitious and willing to work?"—New York Evening World.

Here lies in peace Sylvester Stew. He learned to make his own homebrew.—American Legion Weekly.

"Are the farmers allowed to make cider since prohibition went into effect?"

"Surely, haven't you heard of the freedom of the press?"—Penn. Punch Bowl.

—Topics of the Day" Films.

Movie Closeups

Of extraordinary interest, not only to lovers of the motion picture, but highest of art in its various manifestations, is the announcement of the management of the Majestic theatre, that it has secured David Wark Griffiths, latest superb screen creation, "Broken Blossoms" to be shown at the Majestic theatre for the last time tonight.

Never has a motion picture been accorded a reception comparable to the triumph that has followed every showing of this production. Newspapers have devoted columns after columns to its beauties and wonders. Everywhere its success has been instantaneous, and it is safe to say that in bringing "Broken Blossoms" to Roseburg, the management of the Majestic theatre has to its credit the biggest accomplishment in artistic entertainment that we have yet enjoyed.

The story of "Broken Blossoms" Mr. Griffith adapted from a tale by Thomas Burke, called "The Child and the Child," which is a part of that author's famous volume "Limehouse Nights." Around this story, and we speak from opinions of dramatic critics the country over, Mr. Griffith has built the most alluring, yet pitiful, beautiful, yet tragic, love story ever filmed. It has become a habit, almost, to look upon a Griffith production as something more than a motion picture, yet even the most ardent admirers of this master of the films did not dream of the wonders that he would reveal in "Broken Blossoms."

And of acting, let a word be said. Lillian Gish, as "The Girl" has in this picture reached the height of dramatic impersonation the like of which has never been shown on the screen before. This little artist has labored faithfully, steadily, with an understanding marvelous in one so young, and now she comes into her full glory in "Broken Blossoms."

"The Child" is played by Richard Barthelmess, and to his work all of the critics have paid high tribute. To the telling of the love story in this master production, it is said that both Miss Gish and Mr. Barthelmess have brought a never-to-be-forgotten artistry. Donald Crisp plays the part of "Battling Burrows" the brute on whom fatherhood has been forced, and his portrayal of a difficult role with rare talent and strength, completes the triangle of chief characters in the story.

"Broken Blossoms" should prove the crowning achievement in the splendid gallery of film presentations that we have enjoyed at the Majestic theatre. A special program of music has been prepared, part of which Mr. Griffith personally arranged and a part of which he composed. All in all we look forward with keen anticipation to the Griffith masterpiece for a film that has been so sensationally successful elsewhere is assured of more than a hearty welcome in Roseburg.

Young Homer Cavender had tried every job in Mainesville without seeming to fit in any of them. Just now he was helper for old man Tracey, down at the garage and the boss thought he was the "darndest young fellow he'd ever seen." Homer was always dreaming great schemes for getting rich quick, and neglecting work to monkey with inventions that never came through. Right at this moment Homer was going around

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HOW MANY of your friends are connected directly or indirectly with some Oregon industry?

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mysterious like and predicting "Just wait till it rains." He'd stand around at the entrance of the garage and look up at the sky for signs of big black clouds.

And then it rained. It was on the night when old man Tracey was all dolled up in best bib and tucker and on his way to the big party at Silas Prouty's. Homer was driving him in the only limousine in town, when—

But you'd better see Charlie Ray in "Homer Comes Home," at the Antlers theatre tonight, and discover what happened next. The picture is another of those small town comedies in which Charley is best. Thos. H. Ince produced the picture for the Paramount Artcraft release.

Leonard-Mitchell Have Fight Tonight

By Henry L. Farrell.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee contender, fight fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight for "Devastated France" and—\$60,000.

In addition to furnishing an interesting skirmish for the leadership of the lightweight class, the bout will mark the debut of the first American promoter.

Miss Anne Tracey Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, a leader in social and philanthropic work, signed the boxers, secured the charge of the arena from Tex Rickard and offered the purse of \$60,000, of which Leonard's share will be \$40,000 and Mitchell's \$20,000.

By auctioning boxes and ringside seats to the elite of New York's "Four Hundred," for fancy prices, Miss Morgan hopes to make \$50,000 for the war sufferers of France.

The boxers, it is said "may" contribute part of their share of the purse to the fund.

From a technical viewpoint, the fight promises to be interesting.

Leonard is the favorite to render fruitless the second onslaught that the Milwaukee boy has made against him. In their previous meeting in 1917, Leonard knocked him out in the second round.

Mitchell was only a youngster then and practically a novice against his master. In the past three years he has come forward through the light-weight ranks with a rush, and today stands as about the best of the contenders, at least he is the most courageous, as Jackson, Tendler and the other leaders can't be coaxed into the ring with the champion.

While there are a few in New York bold enough to think that Mitchell will win the fight tonight, there is a general belief that the champion will have a real fight on his hands. Mitchell is one of the craftiest of boxers in the division and also packs a good punch.

Forced by the agreement to make 135 pounds, Leonard will not be at his best, as he showed in his bout with Joe Weiling. He can make the weight, he has shown conclusively,

but he is not strong at that poundage, and lacks lots of his steam and energy.

The champion has also been sick, being forced to spend the holidays in bed with an attack of tonsillitis. He has trained conscientiously, however, and reports he is in better shape than ever.

Charley White, the Chicago battler who has been claiming the gates of New York are closed to him, will probably be at the ringside to challenge the winner.

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Mayor of Cork Charges Murder

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—"A murder gang of British forces scours all of Ireland terrorizing the inhabitants," Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork said, "Callaghan who came to America as a stowaway, has so far resisted the efforts of the state department to deport him. He was a witness before the unofficial Villard commission on conditions in Ireland and charges a long list of atrocities to the 'murder gang.' He described the raids as 'drunken parties' and he said the Irishmen were beaten, cursed and threatened and their houses looted and their women insulted."

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