

CHICKEN TAMALE AND COOKED FOOD SALE, Sat. Feb. 19--Old Review Bldg.

By LOYAL CIRCLE CLASS OF THE CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL—BENEFIT BUILDING FUND

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Roseburg, Oregon, February 17, 1921

AMERICANIZED BY GOOD WILL.

Entertaining immigrants detained

at the Ellis Island hospital has be-

come one of the activities of the lo-

cal Red Cross. So far singing and

movies seem to be the favorite forms

of recreation. Although entertain-

ment is the first motive, the Red

Cross workers do not miss the op-

portunity to give some first lessons

in Americanization. The songs sung

are taught in the English language

and the motion pictures are planned

to give some idea of life in America.

Alas for national dignity! The an-

tics of movie comedians are invari-

ably more enthusiastically received

than are pictures of the Yellowstone

park or the usual educational films.

When it comes to games, the new-

comers are allowed to choose their

own favorites. Little children, as

well as adults, are said to call for

chess more than for any other game.

This is attributed particularly to mal-

nutrition, which has made the child-

ren incapable of strenuous physical

play. It would be a splendid thing

for the United States if the same

spirit of friendliness which is ex-

tended to the nation's guests in the

immigrant hospital by welfare work-

ers were also extended to them by

neighbors and private citizens after

they settle in the new land. Ameri-

cization would be simpler and

more quickly accomplished if this

more the case. As one educator has

said, "Education is not sufficient.

We must show the foreign-born by

providing satisfactory industrial con-

ditions by a spirit of neighborliness,

by making no distinction between

old Americans and new Americans,

by better housing conditions and by

other fundamental constructive

work, that we really mean what we

say."

THE BINGHAMPTON BOYS.

Six boys from Binghamton, N. Y.,

called at Herbert Hoover's office in

New York City the other day and

gave him a check for \$845.53, to

help feed the hungry children of

Europe. They took Mr. Hoover by

surprise. When he asked them where

they got the money, one of them ex-

plained:

"Well, we started out to feed 3-

600 boys for one month. Mr. Hoover,

but we did better than that. We

fed 8000 boys for one month. Three

thousand of us did it. That is the

number of boys over ten and under

seventeen in Binghamton. We just

asked people, 'Do you want to feed a

starving child?' and most of them

said 'yes.' We didn't beg. We tried

to reach every home and get every

family to care for one child. I spoke

before the Rotary club and they gave

us \$600."

This is as heart-warming an in-

cident as anyone is likely to come

across in a week's reading. It is il-

luminating as to the instinctive gen-

erosity of Americans anywhere when

they are told, simply and directly, of

any great human need. It is also

illustrating as to boy nature.

It was just as instinctive on the

part of those 8000 boys to go after

the money to feed several thousand

starving boys and girls as it was

on the part of the grown-ups to give it.

And it is not an isolated incident. It

is representative of the wholesome

organized activities in which the

American boy of this generation is

engaged, and in which he takes more

satisfaction than he is traditionally

supposed to take in malicious mis-

chief.

Getting thin or getting fat. How

those two huge boys do hang over the

American people! Verily no blue

law could cause more discomfort.

Mary adores chocolate, but she'll

tell you mournfully that she can't

eat them because she's getting too

fat. Dad doesn't really mind his big

paunch, but so farmed many people

say, "You aren't so slim as you used

to be, are you Jim?" that in desper-

ation he takes to gym, suffers the

tortures of using long unused

muscles, and lives on a slice of toast

and water just to put the silence

on that "getting fat" speech. Mother

hates rolling on the floor and get-

ting like a nunny, but she's just got

to take off 20 pounds. And how

the fat ones do envy the thin ones

when the doctor orders to drink lots

of milk, eat beefsteak and all the

candy they want. But suppose you

are a thin one and hate milk? Still

you will suffer the nauseating stuff

just so you won't have to hear peo-

ple say, "My goodness, girl, you're

nothing but a wraith." Somehow or

other, one can't help thinking that

old Gibson, who wrote "The Decline

and Fall of the Roman Empire," is

to be envied for his courage. The

doctor told him, so the story goes,

that he'd die if he kept on getting

fatter. He required a specially built

chair big enough for two ordinary

folk. But he said he'd be darned if

he'd give up eating the way he

wanted to, and so he died, glorying

in his fatness.

It does seem sometimes like a

work of supererogation to punish a

home-brewer who has drunk the stuff

he brewed. Should a citizen be pun-

ished twice for the same offense?

Now a naturalist says that the

English sparrow is a friend of man-

kind. Somebody'll be telling us next

that mosquitoes and Bolsheviks

serve a good purpose.

That's a good idea to exempt the

president from the income tax. Any-

body condemned to that job deserves

every cent he gets.

With Mr. Mellon head of the Uni-

ted States treasury, maybe the gov-

ernment will take its turn and cut

an occasional melon.

Some folks join in the encore in

order that no one may suspect they

did not know enough to appreciate

the selection.

Decrease in the demand for baby

carriages may not mean fewer babies

—perhaps it is cheaper to carry them.

The return of the five-cent loaf

will have only a psychological effect

unless it contains five cents' worth

of bread.

It gives a man a thrill to be held

up by a bandit, but it makes him

angry to be held up by his landlord.

In the days when nations did not

know any better they quit fighting

when they had made peace.

Some of those hold-over suits and

overcoats will look the part before

spring is actually announced.

There is not much satisfaction in

that indoor game of trying to keep

income ahead of outgo.

It is not necessary for dead men to

tell tales—the live ones are battling

a good average.

Rumor is the fastest sprinter in

the experience of men.

MICKIE SAYS:

IF VER PIGGERIN' ON

TRININ' OUT ADVERTISING, GIVE IT

A CHANGIN'! EXACTLY TO SELL

\$1000 WORTH OF GOODS WITH A

FIFTY CENT AD IS US TRININ' A

MILL ELEPHANTS WITH A BRICK,

OR WORDS TO THEM EFFECT

No Advertiser

Wrote That

Poorly

Over The

Bill To One

Poorhouse

Gettin' thin or getting fat. How

those two huge boys do hang over the

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Women Will Have Birthday Social

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Na-

tional Woman's party convention,

called to adopt a program for ob-

taining national and state legisla-

tion pertaining to women, got down

to work today receiving the reports

of the various committees. These

were considered at the opening ses-

sion and are to be followed by ad-

dressess of representatives of women's

organizations in foreign countries.

Mrs. Velma Swanson Howard, of

Sweden, is to describe the operation

of Sweden's new marriage law, pro-

viding for equal rights of married

women with their husbands in the

control of their children, and Miss

Riviere will describe the efforts of

the French women to obtain suff-

rage. Other speakers will be the

Princess Anne Argepion of Rouman-

ia, and Madame DeVerra of the

Philippines. Mrs. Hainbridge Colby,

wife of the secretary of state will

welcome the foreign delegates.

Representatives of all political

parties will be heard by the conven-

tion tomorrow on the legislation

which they propose in the interest of

women. On tomorrow's program are

the speakers from the various wo-

men's organizations who will tell of

what these organizations are doing.

The speakers will include Miss Julia

Lathrop, chief of the Federal Chil-

dren's Bureau; Mrs. Florence Kelley

secretary of the National Consum-

ers league; Miss Lida Hatford, di-

rector of the Washington Federated

Women's clubs; Miss Ethel Smith,

legislative secretary to the Woman's

trade union