

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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L. Wimberty

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933.

AND A LITTLE PENNY LEADS THEM.

Fifteen years ago Miss Emily R. Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, conceived the idea of raising funds to help the anti-tuberculosis work of her state. She had read in the Outlook an article by Jacob Riis, in which he told of a Christmas stamp that was being sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital. At the time Miss Bissell was secretary of the Delaware Red Cross chapter. With but forty dollars, secured from two friends, as her capital, she obtained the official consent of her chapter and the postoffice authorities to put a few thousand seals into circulation. Stores, newspapers, and women's clubs, attracted by the novelty of the idea and heartily in sympathy with Miss Bissell's purpose, all supported her with great enthusiasm from the first. Through such generous and united effort three hundred thousand seals, to her a number beyond all her dreams, were sold that first year, and one thousand dollars was paid on the site of the first tuberculosis sanatorium in Delaware, known as Hope Farm.

As a result of Miss Bissell's demonstration and earnest pleading, the American Red Cross decided to take up the enterprise on a nation-wide scale the next year, 1908. But the parent organization was handicapped by lack of funds, and again it was Miss Bissell who found the necessary backers who shared her faith. She also undertook the task of writing to four thousand newspaper editors throughout the country, asking them to tell their readers that orders for seals should be sent to the national headquarters at Washington. The result was a veritable flood of orders.

1910 seal was the first to carry the double-barred cross, which specifically symbolized the fight against tuberculosis, and is the emblem of the National Tuberculosis association and its twelve hundred state and local agencies. This year's seal, with mother and child, is symbolic of the helpful guardianship of this cross over the children of our country.

So much for the seal itself. To attempt to account for the great accomplishments that have been realized through its sale year after year would be impossible. Sixteen years ago the tuberculosis death rate in the registration area, which includes only about 70 per cent of the country, was 200 per 100,000; today it is but 100 per 100,000. Here a penny and there a penny, and a wall has been built against this dread disease that now results in the saving of 100,000 lives annually. From the economic standpoint this means the saving of \$10,000,000 a year to the nation.

The money secured by the sale of Christmas seals has been and is being applied in eight different directions in the fight against the great white plague. These are: (1) for increasing the number of hospitals and sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis, which have grown in number from 100 sixteen years ago to nearly 700, with approximately 60,000 beds; (2) for establishing clinics and dispensaries, of which there are now more than 550; (3) in paying the salaries of 3,500 special tuberculosis nurses who carry the fight against the disease right into the home, instructing mothers and their families; (4) in research work; (5) for statistical study; (6) for printed matter, of which, during the past sixteen years, approximately 1,000,000 pieces have been distributed; (7) for the modern health crusade, which has enrolled nearly 8,000,000 school children who are learning daily health habits; and (8) toward securing over 300 open-air schools and preventoria. Between now and Christmas you will have many an opportunity to purchase more of the little stamps that in past years have made possible this truly wonderful work. Purchase them generously and put them on your letters in the way approved by the postoffice department. They won't carry your letters, but they will carry a chance to live to tens of thousands upon whom death has put its first sign. That sign can be crossed out, is being crossed out yearly in 100,000 cases, by the ministrations made possible by the sales of the little stamps. It is estimated that there are over a million active cases of tuberculosis in the United States; that every five minutes, day in, day out, a man, or a woman, or child dies of it. In addition, it is estimated that there are at least one million inactive cases. And yet tuberculosis is both preventable and curable. It is not true that it is inherited; it is "caught" by germs transmitted from sufferers with the disease. That makes the remedy easier to apply, but means that it must be applied constantly, for there is no safety for anyone while the disease is among us. More than 50 per cent of all children are infected before they are ten years of age, from 60 to 90 per cent before they are eighteen. The strong survive; the weak succumb. You can help protect them all and provide care for those who need it by purchasing Christmas seals at one cent each. Buy them and use them. We hope that the day is not far off when every letter, every package, mailed in December will carry the sign of one of the bravest fights against disease ever made by man.—Good Housekeeping.

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS COME TO THE UNITED STATES

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Three Egyptian students have been selected by the Egyptian government to study in the United States.

The students are: (1) a student of the Faculty of Science, (2) a student of the Faculty of Medicine, and (3) a student of the Faculty of Law.

The students will be accompanied by a faculty member of the Faculty of Science.

The students will be in the United States for a period of one year.

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Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

FOLKS—

At the next Sun Luncheon we will talk on the subject "The consumption of Cranberry sauce by Hannibal's army."

Although it has been some time ago

YOU CAN'T FORGET

You can't forget the way the shadows fell,

How dropped the wind when bugles sang retreat;

You can't forget the regimental band—

You can't forget the measured tramp of feet.

You can't forget the days upon the finger,

You can't forget the way a bullet purrs

its deadly song across the firing pits—

You can't forget the merry clink of spurs.

You can't forget the colors floating down,

When day of drill and march at last was spent,

To waiting arms below, while straight and still

The long bronze ranks stood locked at still "Present!"

You can't forget the lift of marching songs,

You'll always find a shred of dim regret

You can't be out there soldiering again—

You can't forget, old boy, you can't forget!

We hate to brag, but we can't help

remarking that our climate has 'em all beat.

Information reaches us today that the farmers in the Willamette valley have

around their cows before they can milk 'em.

This is the time of the year that the small fry

chase down a scrubby Xmas tree and haul it into the living room

under the protests of the whole family.

We saw Bill Hiney going down the main drag

this a. m. without a derby and he looked like one of them there college fellows.

The preachers announce that the Sunday school

attendance is picking up as per usual about Xmas time.

We are going to send the ex-Kaiser's wife

a rolling pin for Xmas.

One of the village bums today mistook the Salvation

army Xmas kettle for a spittoon.

The city cops have issued an ultimatum that all

homes containing any holy wood will be pinched.

This here town won't stand for any of those movie immorality.

Portland is having a little silver thaw today.

Guess it's just the pocket-books of the Dads thawing out.

Just as we finished pounding out the little seals

blowing about our climate old Juke Plinius turned on the faucet

and asked us good and plenty. Honest, Juke, we won't do it again.

Wally Reid is a drug addict, the newspapers say,

and now we suppose the small town damsels will save up their cash

to buy him a hypodermic for Xmas.

The Jr. class of the h. s. will stage "Clarence"

tomorrow eve and the proud mamas and papas of the cast

will applaud at every opportunity.

The 1933 calendar floor is on and we have more dates than we can fill at the present moment.

The head trimmings of the village who have been

taking several local damsels all means are beginning to get worried

as the day for purchasing presents approaches.

Again we make our annual offer. We are willing to trade almost anything we own for good sized turkey.

A fellow walked into our sanctum to-day out of the pouring rain and stood around a while and discussed the weather and politics and when we told him we had no rowboats to get around in.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:

"Gimme snuff look ter buy Xmas presents is a national hobby."

\$2.00 buys a Royal eleganter in your home for Xmas. Hudson Electric Store.

ment of some American railroad. Another will spend two

years developing in Sweden. A third will spend two

years in the naval academy. A fourth will spend two

years in the telephone service. The other six will spend three years in automobile factories.

All the six are insured by these students will be met or the Egyptian government.

It is to be hoped that this program will aid in bringing about closer economic and industrial relations between Egypt and the United States.

DEATH RATES OF MOTHERS FROM CHILDBIRTH 1921

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—The Department of Commerce announces that the compilations made by the Bureau of the Census show lower death rates of mothers from childbirth or puerperal causes in 1931 than in any year since 1917.

For the 9 states and the District of Columbia constituting the "Birth Registration Area" of 1917, exclusive of Rhode Island, the death rate from puerperal causes in 1931 was 6.7 per 1,000 live births as compared with 8.3 in 1920, 6.8 in 1919, 5.9 in 1918, 6.3 in 1917, 6.2 in 1916, and 6.1 in 1915. The relatively high rates for the years 1920, 1919 and 1918 were doubtless due, for the most part at least, to the epidemics of influenza which prevailed in those years and which took heavy toll of pregnant women. The ratio of deaths from childbirth to the number of women bearing children in the year 1931 was about 1 to 150.

Of the 27 states for which figures are available, South Carolina has the highest 1931 death rate from puerperal causes (9.8 per 1,000 live births) and Connecticut the lowest (3.3).

Rates for the white and colored are shown for only the six states of Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. For the 1931 the highest rate for the white (7.8) appears for South Carolina and the lowest (1.7 each) for Kentucky and Virginia, while for the colored the highest rate (14.3) appears for Kentucky and the lowest (9.6) for Maryland.

Roseburg Girl Slightly Hurt

SALFON, Gr., Dec. 18.—Six students were injured in two accidents which marred sleighing parties last night, when automobiles crashed into the sleds on which they were riding.

Selda Mulkey of Portland was thrown beneath the wheels of an automobile, but escaped with a broken finger on the left hand, a broken knee cap and bruises about the legs. Hazel Halmon of Vermilion, Richard Briggs of Kennewick, Foster Meyer of Roseburg, and Willard Carey of Walla Walla, sustained minor injuries. None of the injuries are believed to be serious. The sleds were trailed behind automobiles and carried no lights.

Don't tubing 42 inch. Stewart and Webb Art Shop.

Don't be annoyed by expensive delay. Buy from Page Lumber and Paint Company. They have the material right here on hand, and you can see it before you buy, and get it right now. (Adv.)



Games for Children at Christmas

By MARJORIE HOWE DEXON

At Christmas it seems especially appropriate to resurrect all the old games that have amused children for ages past. Some of them are best played out-of-doors, while others may be played either within or without.

One of these, a general favorite, is mentioned in one of the Christmas carols: "The Blind Man's Buff." Every one is so familiar with this old game which will never lose its ability to amuse, so that the rules of playing it need not be given here.

"Blind and Buff" is another of these old "standbys." One variation of this game might be mentioned here. We children called it "Chess." One child was "it." At goal he placed his eyes while he counted end of ten. "Chess" it was called. He then opened his eyes and strove to move his king to the goal. When all had disappeared from sight he hunted until he found one of them, whom he must grope to goal. This child then became "it" and the game continued as before.

This game of course, is equally interesting whether played indoors or out. "Pin and Groove" another old favorite, is best played and is the snow, a large circle is traced in the snow, with two diameters crossing it at right angles. The center thus formed is "Safety." The first to cross and is "it" as to the game. The first to catch one of the "grooves." The other child, then, the "groove" run around and across the circle, no one leaving the beaten path, of course. Any one standing at "Safety" cannot be

tagged, but he must leave at once on the approach of another grove. Once a grove is tagged, he becomes "it" and must chase the others in turn.

Several of the old games involve running, which makes them just right for out-of-door in cold weather. Where there is a large group of children, that ancient pastime "Run Sheep, Run" will be found lively and full of interest.

The children are evenly divided, each group selecting a captain. Then there is held a secret consultation of each side with its respective captain, in which signals are arranged. Then one group with its captain leaves for hiding. They travel for some distance, marking their course with arrows in chalk on side walks, fences, or buildings. When they are safely hidden, their captain returns to the other group. The second group starts out to find them, guided by the arrows. As they continue, the captain of the hidden children, calls signals which indicate how near the pursuers are approaching. When he thinks the pursuers are far enough from goal, he calls "Run Sheep, Run!" The hidden group then run into goal, while the others try to arrive first. If they do arrive first, then it becomes their turn to hide.

There is something so fascinating about this game that children will play it for days running. Young people of high school age are all familiar with "Last Couple Out." This is often played in summer but can be just as interesting in winter. Where a bare dance was being held this game could be easily be arranged indoors, just as there was plenty of space in which to play.

For those who may never have indulged in this sport the simple rules are here given. Boys and girls line up as for a march, in pairs. The front couple calls, "Last Couple Out!" The end couple of the line separate and run for position at the front of the line. The couple there try to tag them before they reach it. Failing this, they drop out of the game. Thus the game continues until one couple is left triumphant!

For indoors, one form of charades is called "New York." Here two groups are necessary, each with a captain. One group holds the room, and electing a name, or a word of several syllables, arranges to act out the syllables in sections. For instance take the name "Newfoundland." The first syllable can be handled in dialogue in which the name "Newfoundland." The first syllable can be handled in dialogue in which the word "new" is mentioned prominently. The second can be done in pantomime, a person "finding" something. The last, "land" can be discovered in pantomime.

Having decided on all the details, the group returns to the room where the others are waiting. The captain then carry through this dialogue.

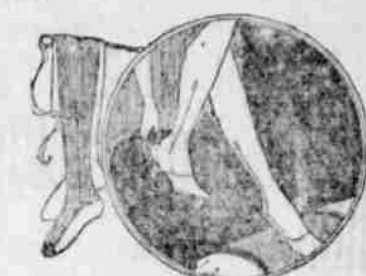
First, "Here we come." Second, "Where from?" First, "New York." Second, "What's your trade?" First, "Lemonade." Second, "Give us some." This is the signal to start the dialogue, or pantomime. The opposite group try to guess the word which they do they immediately try to catch or capture the first group. It is now the second group's turn for pantomime.

The MARKSBURY CO. Ladies Apparel

Our every move these days is actuated by a desire to simplify the task of shoppers. Hence this ad will serve as a reliable guide to your Christmas purchases.

MAKE IT A BATH ROBE

Beautiful Robes, in the popular pastel shades, well made of genuine "Easane" robe cloth, with silk-bound pockets and collars. Also Robes of corduroy velvet, with cord trim, priced at—
\$4.95 to \$10.50.



Exquisite Gift Hosiery

Should have appeal among gift shoppers, because it is undeniably the gift of easiest selection. Silk and fibre and pure silk, in semi or full fashioned styles, with reinforced toes and heels; in black, african, cordovan, beige and other wanted colors. Pair—

\$1.15, 1.50, 2.25, 3.00 to 4.50

Wool and cotton and wool and silk hose in the popular shades of brown, green and grey leather tures; plain or clocked.

\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00

Always Distinctive the Gift of Gloves

Those who will choose gloves for giving will find our assortments replete with the fashionable kinds, in qualities that pay a compliment to the recipient.

Perrin's French kid gloves, in the two-clasp style; black, white and colors. Pair—

\$2.50

Strap wrist gauntlets, shown in all the new shades. Pair—

\$3.95

Chamisede gauntlets, so easily washed and so practical. Pair—

\$2.50

Genuine two-clasp suede gloves; long (12 and 16 button) kid gloves, in black and white, attractively priced.



The Daintiest Silk Lingerie

A FASCINATION FOR EVERY WOMAN

Dainty camisoles of soft crepe or wash satin, in white, flesh and the darker shades; lace and embroidery trimmed. Each—

\$2.00 to \$3.50

Kayser's Italian silk bloomers, shown in flesh, orchid and flame. Pair—

\$2.95

Charming night gowns of fine quality crepe or pongee, made plain or lace trimmed. Each—

\$5.95 to \$7.50

Steps of wash satin or rayon silk, lace or ribbon trimmed. Each—

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Petticoats of silk jersey, taffeta or rayon, all colors. Each—

\$3.95 to \$8.50

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for his Gift

We would like to see this suggestion—

A Chain

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Gifts for him

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Jewelry

Silver

Novelty

BARGAIN—ROOF PAINT

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