ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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PROBLEMS OF CHARITY

"The poor ye have always with you," said the Savior, and the problem of how to deal with people who are suffering from poverty is ever present. It is often pitiful to see how struggling and worthy people are neglected. Many of them are ashamed to ask for aid, and they may have no friends who will do things for them, so they scrape along, poorly fed and clothed and no one seems to realize. On the other hand one finds the professional charity seekers, who solicit help from various societies and individuals, and may get enough from a wide variety of sources to assure them support without doing any work. Charitable people and societies should not be fooled by habitual beggars. Yet if charity becomes mechanical and insists on too high a standard, it fails to help many people who have lost their courage and are about ready to give up fighting.

The best charity is the kind that helps people to secure a place in the working world and acquire ability to support themselves. Finding work for a man does him more good than giving him money, though the outright gift of cash may be necessary to tide him over some difficult situation. Many cases of poverty are due to people's vices and weakness. Some folks seem born with a taint of idleness and easy yielding to temptation. Giving money to them confirms them in their bad habits. Locking them up in jail is no better. Putting these people to work in farm colonies where they are compelled to work regularly and are kept from temptation, may be a hopeful plan for such cases. The people who have had hard luck and without fault of their own have come up against difficulties too great for them, ought to find generous hearts glad to tide them over their troubles. The community is too neglectful of such cases.

THE TAX DODGERS

Taxation officials in many states complain of the growth of the tax dodging spirit, and maintain that a large number of people are failing to make fair returns of their property, or are telling falsehoods as to their liability to assessment. There always has been a lot of fibbing in regard to taxes. A good many states have had unfair tax laws which almost seemed to put a premium on evasion. On this account and for other reasons, the sentiment has gained a considerable hold that shirking of tax burdens is an excusable thing. This exists to some extent even where the tax laws are fair and equal. The present federal income tax is heavy and it takes a big bite out of a wealthy man's income. But it operates about as nearly equally as any law could. It will work fairly if every citizen owns up honestly and squarely to all that he has. The government is now about to send out the usual blanks for income tax returns, and some millions of people are up against the annual duty of rendering this statement. What spirit will they do it in? Will the people make out this return as they would carry on a quarrel with a hateful neighbor, with a determination to pay just as little as they can? Or will they look at the income tax as a debt of honor? Most men would be ashamed to cheat their father or mother out of money, yet people who would feel keenly their obligation to parents, will not hesitate to squeeze down the debt to the country which nourished them and surrounded them with blessings. The income tax is a gentleman's obligation and people who want to live a white life cannot dodge any part of it. They should not be satisfied unless their return is an exact and impartial statement of their financial condition.

The march of public improvement is not commonly an easy one. If the projects that a community needs for its development call for any public money, as frequently they do, there are usually some who will oppose them, and sometimes when the need for such action may be very great. They will often fight small appropriations, that would not affect their own taxes more than a few cents. While high taxes hamper a town's growth, yet the amount of the tax rate is not the only thing to be considered. A town must provide the advantage and improvements that other places have, or go backward. If it is willing to incur reasonable expenditures for improvements, it will eventually gain far more than the expansion has cost. Towns that settle down to a cheese paring policy usually get into a rut and stand still while others go ahead.

Of 21,000,000 school children, 10,000,000 are said to have eyes more or less defective. Many need to wear spectacles, and if they are not provided with the same well fitted to their eyes, their work in school and their whole careers may be harmed. A child suffering with headaches as the result of eye strain will be retarded in school and as a consequence may fall behind in the race of life. Many children can't see the blackboards where the work is being done, and they are ashamed to admit it and ask for seats where they can see. Consequently their work suffers. It should be one of the essential functions of school work to discover these eye defects and try to influence parents to have them remedied. Neglected eyes often develop serious troubles and unfit people for the work they could otherwise do.

Right after the New Year the political pot will commence to percolate. The state legislature will soon convene and Walter Pierce will quite likely start in to announce some of his appointments to state jobs.

The crop of Christmas drunks was quite small compared to pre-prohibition days. There were a few "morning-after-the-night-before" heads in evidence, but these were mostly of the moonshine variety.

This is certainly great holiday weather in the Umpqua Valley. Just like spring, with an occasional warm rain.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

HELLO FOLKS—

If you hand some local birds a dollar bill they will complain because it's not a crisp new one.

POOR EXCUSE

"Do you keep stationery here?" asked a woman shopper in a department store.

"Please, lady," begged the man addressed "don't tell the boss. I know I'm supposed to be floor walker but, honestly, I only stopped for just a second."

EVER HAVE IT?

Laborophobia — A fear of work, otherwise described as "that tired feeling." This condition is often blamed upon hook worm. If you are that sort of a worm, you certainly won't have to wait long for the hook.

A college professor, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, says almost the whole of the intellectual class in America is "engaged in washing babies, dishes and cheap automobiles."

It does not grieve a skinny girl to dress modestly.

WITH AND WITHOUT

Two sons of Ham were watching an aviator doing stunts. He looped the loop, did the nose-dive, and was really proficient in his performance.

Looking up and shaking his head, Lige remarked: "Dat man is sho' doin' dangus doins.' I'd rutheh it was him 'an me. An' I'll tell you, Mose, I shouldn't want to be up dah wid him."

"I sho' would, Lige; but let me tell yo' sen'pn else, blackman, I ceh-tonly wouldn't want to be dah without him."

About the time a man accumulates a couple of automobiles along comes a doctor who tells him to walk a lot every day so he will live long enough to enjoy an occasional ride in the buses.

"He had a rotten time withal
When out to take a whirl;
The motor wouldn't spark at all
And neither would the girl."

Mrs. Kawler—What dreadful language your parrot uses.

Mrs. Knapp — Yes, my husband bought the bird one day and brought it home in his car and I have always suspected that he had engine trouble on the way.

Billy—"What are you drawing, Jim?

Jimmy—"Why, a dog!"

Billy—"But where's its tail?"

Jimmy—"Oh, that's still in the ink bottle."

"Need any more talent for your moving picture drama?"

"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

A QUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION

The girl walked briskly into the store and dropped her bag on the counter. "Give me a chicken," she said.

"Do you want a pullet?" the storekeeper asked.

"No, the girl replied, "I wanta carry it."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

It may cost something to play a square game, but it usually costs more not to do it.

MOVIES

"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS" WITH CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Few motion picture enthusiasts, which now includes the majority of us, realize how much one little scene lasting but a few minutes, actually represents in the money it cost the producer to film. In the latest photodramatic masterpiece of Clara Kimball Young, "Straight From Paris," whose director is Harry Garson and whose author is the brilliant Jadia Cowan, well remembered for her work in "Hush" a former Young production, we have a convincing example of the pains and expense that producers go to in an effort to reproduce life with literal faithfulness.

As the title indicates, "Straight From Paris" represents Parisian life in all its splendor and gaiety. Naturally, the scenes in which the action is laid must reach of the master art. To give the spectator a vivid picture of the Parisian shops and French life, the director of "Straight From Paris" had to go to Paris for his background. It would challenge the ability of a layman to estimate the expenses involved in such an effort, and yet it appears that Miss Young's company did not give the matter a second thought. The story was laid in France, then there was no question but the company must make there, even for the sake of but one picture. This explains the striking realism of the French atmosphere with which "Straight From Paris" abounds. In luxury and lavishness of furniture and the Parisian décor of the stage settings, no infection is the "smell of the soil" which this brilliant picture emanates that anyone seeing "Straight From Paris" will come out of the theatre with the feeling that he had actually visited "Straight From Paris" himself. At the Liberty Theater tonight and Wednesday.

NEW YEAR'S FOOTBALL GAME AT CORVALLIS

Scott High School Team, of Toledo, Ohio, Will Battle With the Corvallis' Boys—Big Attendance Is Anticipated.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 26. (Special).—Arrangements for the foot ball game to be played here New Years day between the Scott High School of Toledo, Ohio, and the Corvallis High School are now completed. The game will be played on the college grounds and will be called at 1:30 in the afternoon, in order that it may be finished before dark.

The Toledo team will leave Christmas morning at 6:30 by special coach, and will arrive in Portland, Saturday morning at 8:30, stopping at various junctions in order to have short signals and scrimmage practice. They will be met at Portland by several dozen auto loads of Corvallis rooters and business men, who will conduct them through the business section of Portland. It is expected that Mr. Baker will co-operate by heading the parade with the Portland police band. The Corvallis High School Band will also be on hand to welcome the visitors.

The demand for seats is beyond expectation, and the business men of Corvallis who under wrote the enterprize, will likely be most fully reimbursed. If there is any surplus, it will go into the High School athletic treasury. A banquet will be tendered the foot ball teams and coaches on New Years night, and after the banquet the boys will be the guests at a dance given by the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.

The only thing that mars the complete happiness of the occasion in any way is the fact that there arose a misunderstanding with the Medford team concerning the game. The state Board of Athletic control declined to permit Corvallis and Medford to play for the Pacific Championship, which left both schools in a position to make a bid for the game with Toledo, which school has the undisputed championship team of the East and Middle West. Medford dickered with the Toledo athletic management for a week without results. Toledo wired to Corvallis that the Scott High School team was unable to make any arrangements with Medford, and told Corvallis she could have the game, providing an expense deposit of $4000, was made. The deposit was made immediately, and the fact wired to Toledo, Scott High School promptly accepted. The Corvallis school authorities acted in good faith, and have no fear that the state High school athletic board, after hearing all the evidence, will bar the high school team from the conference.

FANNIE HURST'S "STARDUST" IS HOPE HAMPTON FILM

"Stardust" based on Fanny Hurst's famous novel of the same name, will be the First National feature attraction with Hope Hampton in the stellar role at the Auditorium Theatre tonight.

This production, filmed under the direction of Hobart Henley, is said to be the most ambitious and entertaining vehicle yet given to the talented Miss Hampton.

A cast of unusual merit appears in support of the star. James Rennie, well known favorite of the speaking stage, is her leading man.

Other prominent roles are portrayed by Thomas Maguire, Mrs. Mary Foy, Charles Musser, Vivia Ogden, Ashley Buck, Noel Tearle, George Humbert, Gladys Wilson, Charles Wellsey and Edna Ross.

The story is one of a great dramatic intensity, dealing with the career of Lily Becker, a small town girl whose love for music brought only abuse at home, and who, in final desperation, flees to the great city in the hope that she may realize her greatest ambition.

It is a great story of harsh misunderstanding, an unhappy marriage, a separation, romance, tragedy and success, and Miss Hampton, in the leading role, is called upon to run the gamut of human emotions.

STRONG DRAMA IS BOOKED FOR THE MAJESTIC

The story of a man who was pretty "hard boiled," one of the roughest traders and ship captains in the South Seas, and yet too clean at heart to mix with the natives and debauch himself in the fashion that is customary with white men stranded there, comes to the Majestic Theater tonight in the Universal film play, "The After Share."

Frank Mayo portrays the role and in support of his work are performances by Louise Lorraine, Jacomar Gudowsky, Nick de Ruiz, Boris Karloff, Lawrence Hughes, J. J. Lanoe, Harry DeVere and Hugh Thompson. They are all popular players seen before in Universal pictures.

The story itself is based on a widely read novel by G. B. Lancaster, of the same name as the picture. George Randolph Chester, famous creator of "Wallingford" fame, prepared the scenario.

In the romantic atmosphere of the South Seas, Mayo will be seen in the action that a virile, red-blooded man might go through, and Louise Lorraine, who half French and half Spanish, will be seen in a French role.

Islands in the Pacific off the California coast were used in the filming of the production, and real South Sea native types, of whom Nita Montanez, a Hawaiian dancer, is the chief one, were used in spectacular scenes.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 49 cents.
Eggs, 32 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
Springers, 15 cents a pound.
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
Geese, 18 cents a pound.
Ducks, 18 cents a pound.
Wheat, $1.20 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, $26 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4½ cents.
Steers, prime, 5½ cents.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6½ cents a pound. Cascara bark, 1921, 7½c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, $1.40 to $1.50 a sack of 80 pounds.
Cracked corn, $2.15 a 100 pounds.
Rolled barley, $1.55 a sack of 70 pounds.
Grey seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
Feed oats, per 100, $1.20.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.65 a sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.95 and $2.10 a sack.

SEARCHING FOR SLACKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Coast federal authorities today are on the outlook for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader of Pennsylvania and fugitive from justice, reported to have left Germany recently on a German ship headed for a Pacific port. Bergdoll, according to the report is disguised as a sailor. Federal agents at New Orleans are also watching for a possible landing there.

Bergdoll made a sensational escape from military guard in Philadelphia in May, 1920, and fled to Germany where he has since resided, an exile with a price on his head. Attempts of two sergeants of the A. E. F. to kidnap Bergdoll failed and they were thrown in jail. Bergdoll because of his defiance of the United States in general was looked upon by the Germans as a hero. A five-year sentence for army desertion hangs over his head.

Big Reduction on all Pianos

now on our floor. Having sold nearly everything in our medium and cheaper grade pianos, and being over stocked on high grade instruments, am now offering wonderful values in high grade instruments to reduce our stock during the balance of 1922. This includes our fine Ivers & Pond pianos, Schoninger, grands, player pianos, reproducers and electric pianos. Here are a few of our bargain prices:

$975 Ivers & Pond Player, going to sacrifice at $775
$875 Ellington Magnola, including bench and 1 doz. good rolls, now $750
Any of our $625 Ivers & Pond pianos for the remainder of this year $550
Any of our $600 Ivers & Pond now $525
Our regular $550 Schoninger pianos, now $450
One $875 Ellington Player piano, slightly used, including bench and dozen good rolls, for $450
One repossessed $450
Schulz Piano, slightly used, only $345
Also big sacrifice on our Ampico and other Electric Reproducer Pianos and Ivers & Pond Grand.
Quarter off on fine high grade Piano Benches and Piano Bench Covers. See these Piano Bench Covers in our window. Something new and a wonderful Xmas gift.
Big reduction in a number of our new and slightly used Phonographs. Following is a partial list:
New $250 Cheney Phonograph going at ..... Half Price
New $175 Stadivara Phonograph, priced to sell at .. $95
One slightly used Edison Chippendale model, including records, new. Price $320. Going at $240
One used Edison, $295 machine, for only $175
One large Edison, original price $265, now $195
These are all fine condition, strictly guaranteed machines which have been taken in as part payment on our new late art model machines.
One slightly used $325 Sonora going for $175
One slightly used $290 Sonora Baby Grand $150
One repossessed Victrola, including records; value $135. Can't tell from new. Going for $95
One large Brunswick, fine condition, including records. Priced very cheap.
Large assortment of American made and Japanese made Mouth Harps. Values up to $1.50. Priced to move at, each 25c
C. G. Conn & Beuther C Melody Saxophones, regular $156.75 instruments, going for ... $125

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Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189.L.

In Portland—
Gordon Stewart, is spending a few days in Portland visiting with friends and relatives.

Return from Portland—
Lyle Marsters, who has been spending a few days in Portland, returned here this morning.

Mrs. Chas. C. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Phone 75-J. 702 S. Pine.

Leaves for Portland—
Mrs. J. K. Falbe and daughter Miss Helen, left for Portland this morning to spend several days with friends.

Pruning expert. Prune grapes now. Right time. Louis Bergold, Roseburg.

Returns to Portland—
Wm. Simpson who enjoyed Christmas in this city with friends, left this morning by automobile for Portland.

$5 puts a new Singer Sewing machine in your home. Singer Store. Phone 543-J.

Return from Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West, returned from Portland this morning, after visiting with friends for several days.

Attorney Austin Here—
Attorney J. H. Austin, of Reedsport came to Roseburg today to spend a short time attending to business matters.

Back from California—
B. L. Hyland and family, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting in California, have returned to their home in this city.

Buys New Jewett Sedan—
Fred Schwartz, of the Roseburg Furniture Co., has purchased a new Jewett sedan from the local agent, L. L. Roberts. The car was delivered to Mr. Schwartz Christmas day.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Here from Kelso—
Craig Marsters, arrived here from Kelso, Wash., to spend a week visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N Jackson St. Phone 502.

Left For Portland—
Z. N. Agee, of the Pacific Paper Co., who has been in this city and vicinity for the past few days, left today for Portland where he will remain for the balance of the week.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Made to Measure, Bell Case, Phone 531.L.

Here from Marshfield—
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Denham, of Marshfield, are in the city for several days, visiting with friends and relatives. They will remain over the holidays.

Reedsport Officer Here—
Wm. Grable, deputy sheriff of Reedsport came to Roseburg yesterday bringing with him two prisoners taken in Boots valley to the county town. Mr. Grable who was recently appointed deputy sheriff under Sheriff Sturmer, was formerly a member of the police force of Reedsport. He was top sergeant of the company in the Spanish American war during which he was gassed and his "tarbuffed" reputation gained as a "top kicker" during the struggle is still being ably demonstrated in the way in which he enforces the law in the lower end of the community.

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We have to offer for sale a few days only, one of largest and best [illegible] plants in southern Oregon at sacrifice price. The [illegible] of this plant and property too long to try to describe in this ad. But if you are [illegible] parties are interested in a thing a business that will [illegible] in big dividends and [illegible] call, then call on S. [illegible] RICE & RICE.

We also have some [illegible] property that will bear investigation and we let [illegible] self what we have to offer.

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