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ADJUSTMENT TO THE WORLD.

An educational authority remarked the other day, that if he were asked who was entitled to the most sympathy in the community, he would say it was the young fellow about to make a start in life.

Some people will take a chance, regardless of the fact that their life and others' is at stake. It has never yet been recorded that an automobile could knock a train off the track.

An important meeting is to be held tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters for the purpose of discussing matters of vital interest to the fruit canning industry of this section.

A local saddlery concern has sold out, and thereby hangs a tale—not a horse's tail, but a real, honest to goodness serial with all the trimmings.

President Harding is improving. This is good news. Even his strongest opponents did not wish to send him home from his western trip a sick man.

Even a flimsy bathing suit doesn't appeal to the boys these balmy summer days. They like to get right next to nature.

The price of sugar is sliding down—slow but surely. And there's plenty of room for a wider cut.

The "coms" were pretty good fingers, ordinary singers, but only fair entertainers.

Somebody is saying a few kind words about Jack Kearns. But they're mighty few.

Some people drive an automobile like they were operating a caricrow.



Dear Boy: You've learned that mighty chestnut tree from little acorns grow. But flowers spring from little seeds all bloomed in a row.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS There's much waiting And gnashing of molars Today because Harry Pearce has gone and done it And the bunch is homeless.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The new Scotch two-ball foursome is an anti-Volstead beverage.

The Gawpie Minstrels performed last night and like this collyum they cracked many old gags.

The kids who took their plunge without clothes excited the populace but some of the lames come right down the main drag with very few duds to brag about and seem to get away with it.

A viVager is a man who can feel important all day over the simple matter of having a stranger ask him for information.

The Doug. Co. Con. Band will gather on the green in the village square tonight for the express purpose of tuning up and playing. Many folks will attend and many will stay home for fear the hat will be passed.

A good many people dislike you for reasons unknown and there is no use worrying about it.

Why is it that pests like chinch bugs and chiggers multiply in spite of hoes and high water while necessary things like yellow-legged chickens have to be nursed by day and by night in their short journey from nest to skillet?

The limit seems to have been reached by that Detroit woman who hooked her husband's pants to get her hair bobbed.

This is the fulsome season of the year, when the ice box supplants the furnace in providing Hubby with something to carry out and empty.

Landlords are richer than tenants because they only have to pay for a house once.

Great Scott! Is that the dinner bell? "No, that's just my daughter trying on her new earrings."

TRESPASS NOTICE All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on the ranch known as the "Crown" place. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent.

The Red Red, a fully equipped sport model for 1923.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY: Divergent Goals Famous Jail Passes Arms and the Woman

By JACK CARRBERRY (International News Service Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 31—Mad Manhattan—pushing, pulling, pummeling; racing to subways, running from the "L."

"Where are you going?" the inquisitive reporter asked. The middle aged woman—"To buy a nut sundae."

This is a sad, sad day for Rose Taylor. They're going to tear down Ludlow street jail. And for 50 years Rose, who is 80, has been hostess to New York's greatest as they rested behind the bars of the historic old Alimony Club.

The Alimony club of old Ludlow has 1,000 members, active and emerita. General Gregory Semenovoff, of Russia, once languished inside, Nicky Arstein was another. Harry K. Thaw spent a while there. Conway Tearle, the actor, is an ex-member. The list could go on for columns.

The proverbial inventor to whose door came the wide world to purchase the best mouse trap has nothing on the man possessed of the rarest book. Gabriel Wells, fifth avenue book dealer, found an imperfect copy of the Gutenberg Bible—the first book ever printed with movable type.

Why I've had passes to all the best shows from the stars themselves while they were in here," Rose boasts. Now the jail is to come down and a playground for children is to substitute.

The dope habit is much more of a menace than booze ever was, for it ruins its victims, mentally and physically, but millions are spent to prevent the use of wine, "that maketh glad the heart of man" to dollars spent fighting the opium rings, which wreck humanity for generations.

Indeed he should—maybe his action will induce women to dress more in taste," chimes in Miss Helen McCormick, lawyer and acknowledged as New York's best dressed working girl.

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One held which ought to be sold for a rich harvest of such leaders appears to be falling its opportunity.

What becomes of the hundreds of young men who graduate from Scout troops annually? When the organization was new its leaders necessarily had to be recruited from outside. Today however, there are surely many men in their early twenties who have profited immensely in their own lives from their boy scout training.

Hiram, The Timid. One may suppose the Senator Johnson obtained some slight mental relaxation and a goodly amount of physical recreation from his journey abroad.

Nobody thought for a moment that Senator Hiram could possibly discover in Europe anything to justify a reversal of his preconceived opinions. He is not that kind. Before he uttered a sound upon return to his native land, before he arrived upon his shores, press and politicians were discussing the effect of the California senator's near-defection from the republican party.

The flapper in sleeveless gown—"To call a cop, you fresh thing."

Disappearing Silver Dollars. The silver dollar as a medium of exchange is fast disappearing, according to a report of the United States treasury department.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

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Dance at Armory MUSIC BY THE O. A. C. Strollers 7 PIECES Tuesday, July 31, Roseburg, Oregon "ITS REAL MUSIC"

WOOL GROWERS SUE ERVIN RICE Cooperative Association Brings Suit to Enforce Delivery Contract INJUNCTION REQUESTED

Ask Court to Prevent Defendant from Selling Wool to Independent Buyers Until 1926. The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers' Association today brought suit against Ervin Rice to enforce execution of a contract which it is alleged that the latter signed, promising to deliver to the association all of his wool and mohair between the years of 1921 and 1925, inclusive.

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