

UGHTY BABE RUTH BEGINS TO GROW UP

NEW YORK, April 29.—(United Press.)—"He's beginning to grow up now and he's in shape. You just watch him go this year," Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees said when asked about the Babe's prospects for the 1924 season.

"Babe always will be a boy at heart," he said. "He wouldn't be what he is if he had lost the enthusiasm, the temperament or the viewpoint of a youth. He's getting more serious now about his future, and that is what I meant by saying that he is beginning to grow up."

Up until last year Babe acted like a boy who didn't realize that the land of plenty, in which he was living, was not permanent. He had plenty of money and he spent it all on friends who were eager to help him in the spending.

In the parlance of Broadway, he was a "check-grabber." He couldn't understand why he should not be permitted to pay all the freight and be a good fellow when he was on parties with the gang. He found himself broke, saw himself in the light of a sucker and he quit it.

After he had fought Jack Dempsey in Shelby last summer and failed to get a cent for staying fifteen rounds with the world's champion, a friend remarked to Tom Gibbons that it was hard luck on him.

"It's not my bad luck," Gibbons replied. "It's bad luck for my wife and my three little boys. It would have been their money, not mine. I have enough to take care of myself, but it is my duty to provide for them."

The Babe didn't say anything like that last fall, but he did something that meant just as much. When the season closed he called Harry Heilmann, star Detroit outfielder, who had beaten him out for the American League batting championship.

"Take out the old papers, Harry. I want to buy some insurance."

When he is not working at baseball Heilmann is an insurance salesman, and a good one, too. He drew out the application blank and Babe said:

"Gimme one for \$50,000."

As might be expected, he passed the physical examination and was accepted by the company for the full amount of the application.

When the policy had been turned over to him, the Babe let out a big sigh and said: "Now I feel a whole lot better. There's sure to be something for the wife and little Dorothy when I leave."

That, perhaps, was one of the demonstrations that Ruth gave his manager as the symptoms of growing up.

Many Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adierika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes. Nathan Faberion, druggist.

FRENCH ELECTION CAMPAIGN LACKING IN AMERICAN SNAP

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, May 1.—Americans may travel from one end of France to the other nowadays, and unless they search carefully, can discover no evidence that there is in progress a national campaign which, for France, is equivalent in importance to a presidential election in the United States.

To a good many Frenchmen, as well as to nearly all foreigners it passes unperceived, yet there is going on one of the most portentous struggles between the two leading political groups that has occurred since the fall of the second empire.

The French methods of campaigning are due partly to differences in the systems of election, and partly to the fact that enthusiasm plays a smaller role. Politics is more theoretical in France and through candidates for parliament in their individual campaigning play upon all sorts of local and personal interests, public political manifestations are comparatively tame affairs.

There are no national conventions. The only thing that approaches it is the caucus of the republican members of the two houses of parliament to choose their candidate for the presidency of the republic.

The presidential campaign is a matter of a few days; the parliamentary campaign a matter generally of a month or two. It makes no stir anywhere except among the most militant partisans of the opposing groups.

The campaigns are generally preceded by national congresses of the principal parties. These decide some of the important questions of electoral tactics, such as coalitions with other parties, and they adopt a sort of skeleton platform, which is sometimes called the "minimum program," and all candidates who present themselves in the name of the party are supposed to subscribe to the "minimum" of principles laid down. The resolutions of the congress, however, are more vaguely drawn than an American political platform and cause little embarrassment to candidates who, for local or personal reasons, find it expedient to depart from the party's profession of faith in their campaigning arguments.

The campaigning consists of personal visits by the candidates, so far as possible, and small meetings in the courtyards of the public school houses. The paste pot and brush are the principal tools of the contestants. It is a poster fight in which not only the special bill boards provided for the purpose, but all the dead walls of the country, all the school houses and

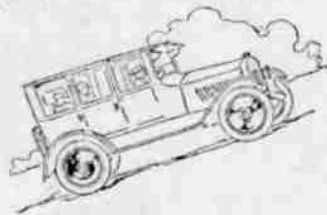
other public buildings, even the churches, are utilized to spread the gospel of radicalism, socialism or conservatism. This is the only picturesque feature of an election in France.

S. P. Official Here—

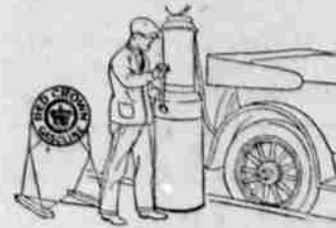
C. W. Hammond of Sacramento, Cal., arrived in Roseburg last evening to spend a few days here looking after business interests. Mr. Hammond is employed by the Southern Pacific company.

THESE DEALERS IN THE ROSEBURG FIELD SELL RED CROWN GASOLINE

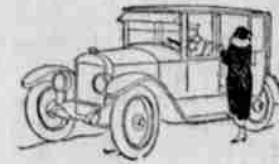
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UMPQUA
S. M. KELLEY
KELLEY'S CORNER
KING & BOYER
COOS JUNCTION
LEAS & COMPANY
OAKLAND
CARL LINDSAY
MELROSE
MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
ROSEBURG
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BROCKWAY
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LOCAL NEWS

Grazing Examiner Here—

D. C. Ingram, grazing examiner of the U. S. forest service, is spending a few days in Roseburg going over with Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal the plans for grazing operations in the Umpqua Forest. Mr. Ingram has been in Medford and Grants Pass on

similar work, and after leaving here will go to Eugene to continue his duties.

Here for Few Days—

M. L. Cotnam of Portland, chief detective of the Southern Pacific company, arrived in this city last evening to spend the next few days here in the interests of the company.

Former Residents Divorced—

Earl Ed. Noah, formerly a resident of

Roseburg obtained a divorce on April 1 from Ida Noah, also a former resident of this city. The suit was filed and granted in the Coos County circuit court.

Missionary Pageants—

A missionary pageant will be given by the Standard Berrers at the M. E. church next Sunday night. A complete program will be given in Saturday's issue.

GLIDE NEWS

We are enjoying a very much needed rain.

Farmers have been busy planting corn.

Sidney Schlosman and wife, of Corvallis, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity for a few days.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening with a

radio program.

A large number of the Glide people attended the dedication of the bridge at Winchester Sunday.

Rock and Gurney have their saw humming.

The Glide Grange held a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening.

There will be a dance at the Glide Hall next Saturday evening, every family to bring sandwiches and the Grange will furnish coffee. Everyone welcome.