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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

SHALL YOUNG PEOPLE STUDY LATIN?

In former years most young people who sought a high school or college education, were required to study Latin. During recent years there has been a marked revolt against such requirements. Many people now feel that the study of the classic languages is not valuable for the ordinary person. Nevertheless, an investigation made by the American Classical league shows that there are still 940,000 students in fatin classes in the schools of high school grade. Also a great number of college girls and boys are studying it. It is a most remarkable thing that a language which has not been used by any race or nation as its ordinary means of commulication for 1500 years, should yet be studied by more than 1,000,000 American young people, Is the time wasted that is devoted to study of a form of speech that will never again be heard on the streets of any city? If not, just where do the gains come in? No pupil should take Latin unless he is a good student, with an aptitude for learning from books. The people who are going to work with their hands, and workers of that kind are more needed today than the other kinds, will not usually gain anything from studying Latin. But if people are going to depend upon head work upon their ability to write good letters and express themselves well in forceful English they have much to gain from Latin study. Larguage is the greatest tool of human experience, and the person who can use it with fluency and keen discrimination of the values of words, has a source of great power. The discrimination between words which one learns in studying Latin or Greek is a great help toward this forceful use of English speech.

Three Portland sheiks overtook a young girl on the highway near Hood River yesterday in an automobile. Stopping their car they persuaded the girl to enter with the promise that they would convey her to her home, several miles distank. On the contrary they drove to a lonely spot, stopped their car and attempted improper relations with the young lady. Failing in their purpose, after having torn her clothes and otherwise mutilating her body, the dirty whelps threw tion. She was later picked up and taken to her home in a semi-conscious condition. It is high time that fiends of this is certainly ar appropriate day to the young girl out on the roadway while the car was in mokind were taken into custody and given proper punishment. There are too many sheiks of the Loeb-Leopold stripe parad-There are too many sheeks of the Loep-Leopold stripe place one of the boyish hope and we ing the busy streets of the city and highways, forcing their one of the boyish hope and we ing the busy streets of the city and highways, forcing their one of the boyish hope and we attentions upon innocent girls. Hanging by the neck until girls have this season. dead is not too severe punishment for these scoundrels who prey upon society. They are the lowest type of humanity.

The voters literacy amendment, submitted by the legislative assembly to the people for their approval or rejection at the election in November, adding to the qualifications of voters the requirement that they shall be able to read and write the English language, should be approved by every write the English language, should be approved by every fair-minded citizen. The fellow who is unable to read or with a spike buck and the horns on the animal had just sprouted and we'll bet he was surprised tion booth.

Roseburg will regret the retirement from public service of Mayor Rice. He has certainly made a fine executive—a faithful servant of the people. Under his direction the city always stepped forward, in a sound, conservative and business-like way. He has been a builder in every sense of the

The News-Review is read daily by nearly twenty thousand people in Douglas county. It covers the entire county like a blanket-going to every nook and corner. No wonder these who take advantage of its advertising columns are reaping the benefit of a wide range of patronage,

If some fellows could dispense their breath after a struggle with some of the bootleg stuff being passed around it would be a great relief. The aftermath is worse than the di- beed in sease-fleating around in the atmosphere.

It pays to advertise. A fellow advertised a lost cat in WORLD'S GREATEST these columns venterday. This morning, bright and early the cat came back-evidence of the wonderful pulling power of a chasified advertisement in this paper,

"Fatty" Arbitekle is texing to get into fine movie houses at Periland. He should not be admitted a showing. People have seen enough of the rellow already,

Traveling in the air is the newest wrinkle in the way of rapid transportation, but for the present we will pin our faith to the old tin Lazze.

The world may be getting better, but there are a few Individuals left who seem to have the faculty of mixing to a lot of crime.

This gentle rain sure feels good to a fellow who has an exila pair of won underwent.

Minstrel show is coming to town. And everybody likes "to see a "coon" show,

The political pot is beginning to simmer. It will be red lard, Ore, an or about Sopt. 18th B. C. DUNHAM, hot in a few weeks,

PRUNE

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-The patter of The raindrops Upon our dome Of all true Oregonians.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS hydrant is a poisonous rep-4 5 5 5

The "vote for me" guys are now ut among us chakin a festive paw and pattin' us all on the backs.

Mebbe we are narrow And all that But gost-Goose pimples On us to Run into what We encountered today When we saw A high school feller Wearin' a great Wearin' a great
Big orange and black
Badge with a ribbon
And a miniature football
Suspended therefrom And the little rig Did look dern keen And we took hold Of the football And turned it over And printed in Bold type On the back Were the words, "Made in Germany." 3 9 9 9

The waterfront bell-ringers have had an offer to go on the char tauqua circuit next year as a cor cert number. One of the ringer will hafta buy a new bell, as his is slightly off key,

On acct, of ye ed, not bein' shaved and groomed like the Prince of Wales this a. m. we were subjected to many raw comments and hereafter when we neglect to have our hiraute adornment trimmed we will do our writin' in the basement where the wood rats don't give a dern whether we re-semble Joe Knowles or not. 5 9 9 9

Lather Barnes was out on the main stem today wearin' his Ump-qua Chief derby, which will con-tinue to be used until he nicks enough guys for the necessary jack to purchase a winter chapeau 2 2 2 2

The high school feetball team

Saw another jane today with 9 9 9 9

One of the knights of the rail-road tie was down at the depot this a.m. stekin' shelter from the gentle dow and we couldn't help thinkin', as we surveyed his lat-tered garments, of the time when we that we'd run away from home we that we'd run away from home and see the world.

9 9 9 9 when he walked up and saw the protruding prengs.

3 3 5 2 Christmas is almost here and its a shame that there are so many girls runnin' around who don't be-lieve in Santa Claus.

That fact is almost as wonderful drugs.

That fact is almost as wonderful drugs.

In one small clus in the second flight. 9 9 8 9



me of the feetball players hain't so dery fierce as they look their paws tell fem where to

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RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO features for Tuesday, Sept. 20 - (By United Press) KHI-The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. 205 meters - 6 p. m. Hick-man's orchostra; 6 20 p. m. childsen's program; 8 p. m. varied mu-sical program and lecture; 10 p. m. Hickman's orchestra. CLX, The Tribune, Oakland, Cal-

m. routine re orts, 6 p. m. Aunt Elsie's Sunset

Franciaco 422 meters 2:30 p. m. other car where there is not a organ recital; 5:30 p. m. child-clear road shead for at least 100 ren's hear; 7 p. m. orchestral mu-KPO-Hale Brothers, Inc., San ren's boar, 7 p. m. preserve night; sle: 8 p. m. naval reserve night; thoroughfares where children are thoroughfares where children are the p. m. dance music.

KGO General Electric Company, playing in the streets.

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sical program, described by vocal; le p. m. dairce music by l. will not be a road hog and will Haistend's orchestra.

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Oct. 1—(By United Press.)
HADIO features for Wednesday,
KGW—The Oreganian, Portland,
Ore—132 metays—2:30 p. m. home
comunities talk; 8 p. m. concert;
10 p. m. dance music by Olsen's
orchastics.

orchestra.

KFI — Earls C. Anthony. Inc., Los is only as good as his brakes.

Angeles—160 metors—5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. detective der the infuence of figuor. One stories and yoos concert. 7:30 p. drink is too many for the driver. Angeles 460 meters 5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. detective stories and vocal concert; 7:30 p. stories and vocal concert; 7:30 p. m. Mammy Simmons and Croshy shorters, 9 to 11 p. m. special programs, 11 p. m. dence music. KGO—General Electric Cumpany, Carland Cal—312 meters—2 p. m. diamins Institute speaker, 4 p. m. orchestrat concert, silent night. KPO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San arrancisco, 422 meters—1 to 5:30 p. m. succession of orchestrat concerts; 5:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. Bradfield's band, dance music.

KLX-The Tribune, Oakland, Cal., Star Tribune, Oseiand, Cal., 569 meters 8 p. m. studio pro-gram a varied program including to choir singing and organ recital. of RHI-The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. 355 meters 6 p. m. Hick-man's orchestra; 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 10 p. m. Hickman's promise in orghestra.

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A Menace To Oregon

The last case that I investigatwas that of a 12-year-old girl was pitiful. The girl was what is know use a 'enow' addict.

For aix years we've been pound Russell of the Pacific Coast Resided buok and we are still living. on a girl of 12 years addition. That is the report of an Oregon

projected.
What of a Developed girl using drugs? Where did also get them

principal menusis

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Laundry

was protecting her?

we many other children of temperare to be the target of a by the same forces that ed that one youngster into too hall? Who is protecting the children

Barsell's story about the cold surf alone is a warning rold girl alone is a warnt

the Oregon parents cannot aff to overlook.—Portland Journal.

Pledges For Drivers

A Deston automobile club has prepared 12 'I will not's to be positived daily by its members for the purpose of promoting safety on free's and highways. They are: 1 will not cut in 1 will not cut corners.

will not poss another car on a

where there is not a clear I will not speed up to pass an-ther car where there is not a

I will slow up at corners and on

hallad hour.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland,
Ore. 192 meters 1.20 p. m. childiven's program, 7:16 p. m. routine reports: 8 p. m. concert.

tempting to pass legitimately.
I will avoid jay-walking, and will
not cross streets after the stop
signal is given by the traffic of
files.

I will observe traffic rules and

ficer.

1 will observe traffic rules and will not abuse the parking privi-legen nor park my car on high-ways except where there is a glear view ahead and behind for oit 100 yards

will keep my brakes in good

Some of these pledges seem so hitle as not to need repeating t it is obvious from the counhuse list of motor deaths they do need repeating day day Courtesy and common e. combined with willingness hide by fraffic regulations, really the whole story, in eving automobile* safety.—Albany Democrat.

The present Oregon state in-tions tax law imposes an addi-ional tax upon nearly, if not quite a more than, balf of the taxpayers Oregon. This law was fathered and promoted by a state administration elected on a platform of tax reduction, and on the direct ice that this law would refare it increases them materially BLUE AND SILVER FOXES for approximately half of the tax-payers. That is the real brass will sell pair Provenbreder Blue lacks of this question. The rest is the real payers.

> attempt to answer because it is unanswerable. They enderfor to turn aside public altention from this effect of the act by pointing to cases wherein persons are pay-ing state income tax who never paid property tax. Those persons and firms ought to pay taxes, and to the extent that it taxes them the income tax law is a righteous But Ba virtue in gard does not justify its continu-ance, because of the unfair addi-tional tax that it imposes upon

thousands of property tax payers.
It would have been easy to have made this law a fair law. A prorelation to a property-tax offset against the income tax of each tax-payer would have done it. But dovernor Pierce and the group who framed it did not insert such a provision. They do not say now that they will do it by amendment. They maintain studied silence Plainly they intend to perpetuate if they can, this injustice in the law which is so vitally contrary to

their promises and pretensions.

The present income tax law is a class law. It penalizes the whole class of property-owning income earners, who constitute approxi-mately half of the total number of haxpayers. That is why it ought to be repealed.—Eugene Guard.

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The Biography of a President.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Governor of Manchusetts

YALVIN COOLIDGE became gov-C ernor of Momachusetts in 1919. Term of office was one year. He out in with a plurality of scarcely 27,000 votes. The following year he was re-elected, sweeping the sinte

with 125,000 plurality.
There is little question but that
the namous Reston police strike had muss to do with his increased popularity. The police strike received wide publicity throughout the country. It was the highest much at It was the high-water mark of his career, seen from a popular angle. Later on, in this blography, it will be treated in full because regardless

as to whether or not its importance, or rather Cooling's connection with it, was exaggerated, no one can dony but that it won the vice presidential ziomination for him. Hefore going into that, let us re-

view his career as governor.

Coolidge has told visitors at the
White House that handling the police
strike didn't take nearly as much courage as the reorganization of the state's administrative system did. Even his enemies will admit that his sweeping reductions of expenses in the state stands out as the most remarkable single achievement of this man's public life, including even acts

gince he became president.

When he went into office as governor, he pledged himself to the pea-

Pie to cut down expenses.

The public was overburdened with taxes. Something had to be done. Coolidge tentatively was given two years in which to accomplish some-thing. But he took only one.

thing. But he took only one.

Prodded by the governor, the Legis-lature passed an act reducing the number of state commissions, wards, boards, divisions and bureaus from 218 to about 20. Politichan didn't like this. It meant the cutting of of patronage and the making of encrules. But Coolidge didn't flinch. At no organized attempt one fell swoop he lopped off official heads and the surprising thing about various abutting counties was suctor that of a surgest it is that he left little or no rancor

Once he heard that some officials were lobbying to save their jobs, growing respect he had be He called them into private confer-ence and quietly told them that if to him almost a religion.

his state to announce appointments before induction into office. By the time a governor is ready to publish the list, "all the boys" have been taken erre of, and there is no bitter ness whatsoever. But Coolidge, know enacted into law, would be to relieve ing that he was going to disappoint many by cutting the number of jobs and the city of Holyoke of the 3 per cut will be be used to outside the cuty and the city of Holyoke of the 3 per cut will be used to outside the city of Holyoke of the 3 per cut assessed into the same continuous to outside the city of Holyoke of the 3 per cut assessed into the same continuous to continuous the continuous transfer of the same continuous transfer of the sam

coming governor. The incumbent ty of H turns over the effice to him, and Agawam. turns over the office to him, and Agawam.

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Calvin Coolidge viewed this from the gallers. It repaid all the years of struggle.

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ampton for \$30 a month. Later this cisions is was raised to \$32. This apparently unimportant item

is mentioned with a purpose, Calvin which would have regulated the sale how loudy the cycle Cooldon's desire to reduce expenses of beers and light wines. In that for his state was only a natural resuft of his early personal training. He never had had much money to tempting to deceive ourselves. There



Copyright by Harris & Ewing CALVIN COOLADGE WHEN GOVERNOR OF MASSIS

pend. For years he had gotten is grave danger in the along with a small salary, living in ceive the people h his little hetel room, going home but placed on the state

his little hotel room, going twice a week.

He was saying, not to the point of being miserly but very very care did he would certain the control of the cont fully. It was no surprise, then, that with crime. he should watch the purse strings of states are to date b the Commonwealth so carefully.

Coolidge's two years as governor reveal but two high-lights. One the police strike: the other his financial But there are one or two talks." sforms. But there are one or two ther little incidents that will bear repetition because they commence to epetition because they commence to from most execution in a little light on the character the matter of 200 of the nationally prominent man who was still to come.

was still to come.

A stone bridge had been built be-tween Springfield and West Spring-field at a cost of approximately a milconstut. A bill was passed, which body. With one at the curved the allows

Coolidge promptly vetoed.

His reasons were apparent in his short supp and it used to message. They were born of a growing respect he had been developing for the judiclary, which was now own law partner has

they didn't quit their tactics be "The bill," he wrote, "which is now dent, though Cost walt for the Legislature to act.

of the cost of the bridge shall be read out of the cost of the bridge shall be read. of the cost of the bridge shall be paid way. Coolidge sees is state to announce appointments can by the county of Hampden, 55 per grunted that his fee can by the city of Springfield, 13 per stand. But whether By the cent by the town of West Springfield, or not, he didn't ce

"The practical effect of this bill, if on the report of the commissioners other police strik

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