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PROSPERITY AND MISFORTUNE.

Even in times when the country seems prosperous, there are always many cases of misfortune. The industries may be running at high tide and most people may seem to have money. And yet there always will be those who have had trouble and are financially hard up.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man. So runs an old established rule. Now comes the president of the Illinois state attorneys' association with the announcement that "if every one was to know the law he would have to read continuously for six hundred years and then remember all he read."

The color scheme among the guards at the state penitentiary was evidently not to Warden Lillie's liking, according to a press-dispatch announcing the "resignation" of Guards Green and White.



GEORGE'S ERROR.

George Meredith was pledged to Art, he thought all lowbrows should be shot; he looked on books accounted smart as being chiefly tommyrot. He had no patience with cheap stuff, with sunshine stories strangely sweet, with men tales so wild and rough, that please the coarse men on the street.

Deep Holes of Life

By Richmond Burge

(Dr. Richard Burge of London and Larchmont Universities, England, is promoting a series of these little chats on human nature. Dr. Burge, an eminent psychologist, who is at present in Roseburg, will talk to the readers of the News-Review daily in this feature department.)

WHY PEOPLE CRY

Grief is a loosening, anger or disdain a tension. When the baby cries it is probably hungry, or there is a pin-point scratching, or it may be just urinary.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Some of the folks who sent to the Mail order houses for their Xmas presents are still waiting!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A dietician is an undertaker. 1926 WOULD BE A WONDERFUL YEAR IF— Ack McCulloch would repaint his straw derby.

Dan Whitsett would dye his pants green to match his coat. Al Creason would purchase a necktie and a new celluloid collar.

Guy Gordon would burn incense in his corn-cob pipe. Carl Wimberly would do likewise. Lather Barnes would quit partin' his hair in the middle.

Chief Ketch would press the bag out his trousers so he'd look like he wasn't ready to jump all the time. Bill Whipple would buy another bicycle.

J. H. Churchill would wear a head-gear. Bert Lawrence wouldn't talk so dern loud over the telephone.

Mose Rice, Fred Haynes and Dean Bubar would have marcellin put in their hair. Jim Judd would quit wearin' his plus fours.

Doc Seely would put a fresh rose in his lapel at least once a week. The college fellers would quit Charlestoning.

The Oak street bridge could be drained. The corner loafers made to expectorate over the curb-line.

The town vocalists would buy a few new songs for the church sociables. The village gossip mongers would get the lockjaw.

The school teachers would quit worryin' the village eligibles. Doc Nerbas would quit talkin' about it and play more golf.

S. Jones would quit peddlin' peppermints. Some of our 'dear readers' would say something kind instead of vicious about this great colyum of moral uplift.

The gals with the boyish bobs would scrub their necks and ears. The fellers with the balloon pants would pick 'em up when crowsin' a muddy street.

George Quine and Ed Weaver would chew spearmint instead of the Sheridan street bell ringers would purchase a set of saxaphones.

The town band would tune up. The hash-house hash wasn't so mysterious.

Elbert Hermann would quit makin' in the modern flapper blush with 'shame by writin' pomes about that 'old fashioned gal.'

Some brewers would drink their own product and quit expectin' us to brag on same. WOULD'N'T IT BE A WONDERFUL YEAR?

SAVANT DECLARES HEREDITY IS SOLE BASIS OF CANCER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—The sole basis of cancer is heredity and people born without a strain of the disease are immune, Dr. L. C. Strong of the Bussey Institute of Harvard University declared here today at the conclusion of the symposium on cancer conducted by the American society of zoologists.

Others who spoke were Dr. James B. Murphy of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research and Dr. Halsey J. Baggs of the Cornell Medical College.

Do you know that seems a cry from the hearts of our girls in their early teens, to me, and I believe it is just the reason for many young girls today have taken to hiking clothes and bobbed hair, to escape, like a bird, when its cage door has been left open, the fate of the past, to a new freedom.

Do not believe they wear trousers and bob their hair to ape the man or to vamp him; but to be placed on a more equal footing, with the same freedom of thought and action.

They can enter into the sports and be a pal in the same sense that a boy could be one to another. Hunting, fishing, riding or walking, their stout boots and hiking trousers do not hamper their movements and fearlessly they can cross streams, walk logs or scale a rock with equal sureness of footing.

They do not want nor seek, the attention on such rough and tumble trips as a girl in French heels and tight skirts of the ballroom or afternoon pink tea.

Do not believe that boy or girl was ever born that wished to be a failure. I believe they all have big ideas of what they want, and can do, and they only become failures through the ignorance of the parents in trying to force them into places and things that their own ambition builds up instead of working out the child's ideas of what he wants to be.

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The Freedom of Wings

Unrest Among Young Today Merely An Instinctive Seeking for Freedom From Trammels and Conventions of Past Years, County Author Declares.

(By Lou Knight.) I live in a gilded cage it is true. A beautiful place it may seem to you. But oh, could you know the misery it brings.

To those whose life is the freedom of wings. Do you know that seems a cry from the hearts of our girls in their early teens, to me, and I believe it is just the reason for many young girls today have taken to hiking clothes and bobbed hair, to escape, like a bird, when its cage door has been left open, the fate of the past, to a new freedom.

Do not believe they wear trousers and bob their hair to ape the man or to vamp him; but to be placed on a more equal footing, with the same freedom of thought and action. They can enter into the sports and be a pal in the same sense that a boy could be one to another.

They do not want nor seek, the attention on such rough and tumble trips as a girl in French heels and tight skirts of the ballroom or afternoon pink tea. And, how much more sensible and healthful are the sports enjoyed with all freedom of the present day, than of our grandmother's time, when to laugh hearty was a crime.

Neither do I think it makes our girls less feminine. I believe, in fact I know, their minds and hearts are just as clean and pure of thought as any young girl of the past age. But they have come to the parting of the way. When to get married and sink your own personality into that of your husband is their first and only thought. Today they are standing upon their own foundation, with sane thoughts and keen judgment of their own.

If their parents would only clean house and get the cobwebs from the garret and brush the scales from their eyes, and wake up to the fact that the girls or boys of today are brighter and know more while yet in their early teens than they themselves were at the same age. Not in their ignorance they try to pound in through flesh of the child, what has never seeped in through their own minds yet, and do it with the same methods and rules they were trained with.

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Basketball Game!

R. H. S. vs. CORVALLIS HI WEDNESDAY EVENING Time 7:30 R. H. S. Gym Adults 50c Students 35c

as to try to tell the news of today to the world with a quill pen. It is no wonder the youngster he been held down, beat back, forced to travel the road some one else trod, instead of blazing out one for themselves, they will say, "Oh, what's the use."

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DR. NERBAS DENTIST Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Cured Phone 455 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS ANSWERED LETTERS Mrs. A. R.—You can purchase the finely grained oatmeal at any large grocery store where they carry an unusual line of goods.

THEATRES Majestic Theatre. Heralded as the finest story of the year, Metro's special production of "Revelation," by Mabel Wagnalls, will come to the Majestic Theatre tonight for a run of two days.

Liberty Theatre. The romance, excitement and freedom of the west is brought to the screen, with vivid realism in "A Man Of Straw," the latest production starring Bob Costello, which opened its local engagement at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

Antlers Theatre. Picture patrons who wish for popular player in support of their favorite star may now look to "The Midshipman" for confirmation of their hope.

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North Side Grocery CASH STORE

THE NORTH SIDE GROCERY STORE opens for business Thursday morning in the new building constructed by A. Creason at 708 North Jackson street.

I wish to announce to my customers that in order that the people may have the benefit of reduced prices it will be necessary for me to operate on a strictly cash basis.

That my entire stock of groceries are new and of the best quality that can be purchased. My prices will be as reasonable as any place in the city.

It has been and still is my intention to make Roseburg my permanent home and place of business. It will be my aim as it has been in the past to continue to serve the public with the best and purest line of groceries.

I will be pleased to have you call at my store, view and inspect my stock, quality and prices. Observe my advertisements in the News-Review.

C. T. BENNETT THESE ARE MY EVERY-DAY PRICES Fisher's Blend Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.48

Fisher's Blend Flour, 24 lb. sack \$1.28 Graham, Whole Wheat and Quick Cooking Oats 55c

Yellow and White Corn Meal 45c Calumet Corn Starch, cooking and laundry, 10c per pkg. 3 for 28c

Post Toasties, Corn Flakes and Kellogg's Bran Flakes, 10c a pkg., 3 for 28c High grade Macaroni, 10c lb. 3 for 25c

Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. can 28c Royal Baking Powder 43c K. C. Baking Powder, reg. 25c seller for 23c

Yeast Foam, per pkg. 5c 1 large 18 oz. bottle of Catsup 25c Small bottles Catsup 15c

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables reasonable. FREE FOR THURSDAY ONLY With every \$10.00 order we give one lb. of Preferred Stock Coffee Free.

W. B. White Syrup, 5 lbs. for 43c W. B. White Syrup, 10 lbs. for 74c W. B. Dark Syrup, 5 lbs. for 38c

W. B. Dark Syrup, 10 lbs. for 64c Large bottle of best Vinegar 20c Very best grade of Bulk Coffee 47c

3 lbs. for \$1.38 Green Tea in bulk, best grade, lb. 48c Good grade of Peas, Beans, Corn and Tomatoes, large cans, 15c; 3 cans for 43c