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THE JAZZ AGE.

One of the complaints most frequently made against the present period, is that it is given over to the pursuit of pleasure. Many call it the jazz age, and they conceive of great masses of people engaged in a mad rush for enjoyment without ability to settle down and do earnest work. There is some truth in this conception, though it neglects certain changes of a favorable character. Many of the young men, for instance, who arouse disapproval by their rapid pursuit of pleasure, used to be seen standing around on curbstones, or at least young men of the same type used to do that. They are about as well off tearing around the country in automobiles and going to shows as formerly they were in loafing around and spitting into the gutter. We may be more restless, but at least people keep active. No doubt a foreigner coming over here from Europe, where people are working in a very toilsome way, would be impressed by the comparatively easy time many of our folks have. He would say they are growing soft. Yet millions of farmers working long hours to produce their stuff in a time when their costs are very high, would say they are not growing soft. There are still a lot of people who are working hard to accomplish substantial results. If they do not work as long hours as formerly, they probably used to overwork in former days, leading to nervous and physical breakdowns. A great number of people are inclined to loaf, but there is nothing new in that. The indolent have always been with us, and always will be. The people who have to keep going to shows and sports need to remember that they accomplish little for themselves by constantly paying someone to amuse them. They would better learn to do something interesting themselves.

The subject of reducing the cost of house construction is one that is interesting builders and architects. The present costs are due in part to the waste of forests, which has made wood material much higher priced. But to some extent high building costs have been due to the housing shortage. The demand for houses has exceeded the supply, a condition that tends in anything toward higher prices. As the housing shortage is made up, builders and architects will study out ways to reduce construction costs. Probably something will be accomplished to reduce the cost of materials, and where the cost of labor has been too high or its methods inefficient, those costs will have to become more reasonable. If the cost of building could be somewhat reduced, it would be a wonderful encouragement to many families who desire to own their own homes.

Some people can't seem to reconcile themselves to the idea of restricting immigration. Business men complain that it cuts down their supply of labor, while many housewives find fault because it restricts the supply of servants. But if unrestricted immigration had kept on, America would be a much changed country. We have been taking in the people of many lands who are not used to the institutions of free democracy, and who bring over here the revolutionary ideas they gained under a despotic government. These people may be well meaning. But it takes a certain amount of training to fit people for a democratic country, and we can not train too many people all at once for this experience.

It is sometimes felt that young people cannot be expected to accomplish much because they have had no special advantages. People who say that should think on Lincoln's birthday of the career of that great man and what he came from. Every youth of today can obtain all the books and magazines and newspapers he needs for no more money than he spends for trifling indulgences. Lincoln had only a very few books, but they were the best in the world. He read those like the Bible and Shakespeare until their lessons sunk into his inmost nature. A few good books are worth libraries of ordinary ones.



Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

BERLENBACH

So many pugilists infest the press and movie show, and on their ancient laurels rest, and strike no honest blow! There is the champion, who fills the sportman's breast with pain, and dodges scraps while panting Wills toils after him in vain. The fighters of these modern times are skilled with fountain pens, and they are fond of earning dimes dictating, in their dens. Oft in the forum they uprear and make the welkin ring, they can outstep an auctioneer, and preach and dance and sing. But when a worthy foe they see, they coyly shrink therefrom; they can do better as Legree in good old "Uncle Tom." But there is one who never balks when asked to swat and slug; Paul Berlenbach, he briskly walks to meet the other pug. He does not strike an attitude, explaining why he fails to meet in combat rough and rude some other husky males. He does not try to stall or dodge the other warlike chap, but comes serenely from his lodge, all tuned up for a scrap. And if he loses, if he wins, it's all the same, I wist; he still goes looking 'round for chins whereon to land his fist. Prize fighting is a greivous game, involving brutal blows; to moralists it seems a shame to bust a human nose. It seems a shame to knock the teeth from some poor bleeding clown, that one may gain a tawdry wreath, and Pink Gazette renown. But while the prize ring still endures men will admire the chap whose name upon the bill insures a fast and rattling scrap. While men are legally knocked cold, and torn apart and wrecked, a man like Berlenbach will hold the dead game sport's respect.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Our faith in human nature. His suffered a severe strain in the last month. Or so. Due to the receipt of that abomination. Of abominations. The chain letter. And it has been fired at us from Every direction and The writers urge us To copy 'em and Send 'em on or Bad luck will trail us And we say Let 'er come. For every chain letter Will end in our Waste-paper basket Along with the Spring poems. Personally we think It is more intelligent And sophisticated To believe in Sanky Claus.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Mussolini is the mayor of Muscle Shoals.

A bevy of chorus damsels dropped into the village this p. m. and will delight all of the ol' fellers and not a few of the young boxes at the op'ry house tonight which causes us to pause and remark that:

A city and a chorus girl Are much alike, 'tis true. A city is built with outskirts A chorus girl is too.

There oughta be some way of unpin' up radios.

"Who was the lady I seen you with last night?"
"There wasn't any scene."

The amateur catch-as-catch-can artists will dawdle this evening again and others will give their own version of the Charleston.

They caught a couple fellers with a five-gallon keg of white mule yesterday p. m. which makes the shortage more acute than ever.

The legion gals had a party last eve and it wasn't a bit like the ones the fellers throw.

It'll soon be time for the fond subscribers to be bringin' in crates of broccoli which we will boost to the skies as per usual and cook for dinner.

On acct. of there bein' no rain today to lay the dust on the Oak St. bridge, the sprinklin' cart did its stuff and the autos continued the merry game of "atop the pedestrian."

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MASON'S ATTENTION

All members are requested to be present at our stated communication Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926. Work in Master Masons degree. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. By order of W. M., W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

FORMER ADVISER TO LINVILLE ON THE STAND TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10. — Attorney Frank Mitchell, former legal adviser to Dr. Linville, former federal prohibition director for Oregon, was the cause of two heated verbal set-toes in federal court today at the trial of Arthur Christensen and Robert and C. Smith, special state prohibition agents charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

Christensen was being cross-examined by Assistant United States Attorney Stearns as to why the witness had quit the federal service.

Christensen had been a deputy federal prohibition agent stationed at Astoria, but he said another agent there, McKnight, wanted him out of there and went in with Mitchell to have him removed to Pendleton.

"Frank Mitchell went to Astoria and wrote out a lot of affidavits and then took them around to the bootleggers and got them to sign these affidavits, but when they refused to sign them Mitchell threatened them with prosecution if they did not sign," said Christensen. "Mitchell wanted me out of there."

Stearns objected to this testimony, but Elton Watkins, attorney for the defendants, insisted that it be admitted. There were words between the lawyers.

Stearns began to ask more questions that Watkins objected to.

"This witness has made statements that involve a serious charge against Mitchell," explained Stearns.

"We are not going to try this charge here," replied Judge Wolvertson.

Watkins and Stearns said they wanted to go into the matter thoroughly.

"The court doesn't want either of you to go into it," said the judge.

Christensen was questioned at length regarding the arrangement he met on the river bank opposite the still the evening of the raid near St. Paul, Oregon, July 7, 1925. These men were not arrested, were not examined for weapons, their names were not taken and they went away as mysteriously as they had appeared.

Christensen explained that when he saw them, only A. C. Smith was with him and that he and Smith were not strong enough to guard the men. About the same time three men put out from the island in a boat, so it would have been six to two in case of a fight.

Robert Smith, second witness for the defense, took the witness stand this morning. He said that when the raid on St. Paul still was made, he acted on instructions from District Attorney John Carson, of Salem.

Smith said he worked for some time to locate the still, having seen Roy McKnight, a man on the wagon about St. Paul, and also having learned that the still was operating about the St. Paul neighborhood. It was located by Smith July 4.

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BIBLE STANDARD MISSION TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The new home of the Bible Standard Mission located on East Douglas street, at the intersection of Chadwick, is rapidly nearing completion. The first services were held under the roof last Sunday with a large number of the membership present. Rev. Burroughs, the aggressive minister of the Mission, deserves a great deal of credit for his work in putting the project over. He has given of his time freely and it has been through his untiring efforts that the new structure is to be the fine new structure. It will seat about 500 people and the interior is so arranged as to give every seat a full view of the pulpit and choir.

D. H. Brown, a former resident of this city, is doing the plastering work and has introduced into the interior finishing a new feature in stucco plastering, none in gold and brown. It is very beautiful and under electricity gives a wonderful effect.

The mill work is being done by the Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing company, the plumbing by the Scott Brothers and contract for the building has been let to local carpenters. Rev. Burroughs drew all the plans and has done a majority of the work.

SPRING MILLINERY

All our new buckram shapes and hat materials are now in. Beautiful new flowers, dandy braids and new styles of straw cloth, and all the other makin's at Carr's. Or if you want a hat ready to wear, we have a line at \$5.00 that will surprise and please you. Have you seen them? Newest New York styles in fine materials and classy make. Yes, Carr's have them at \$5.00. Good values in cheaper styles also. Carr's, "where you save."

AN OBITUARY OF JONATHAN MILLER.

Jonathan Miller, son of James and Lucinda Miller, was born in Manitowish County, Mo., September 6th, 1847, and died at his home, Sunday, February 7th, 1926. He came to Oregon in the emigrant train of 1852.

For the past few years, he has made his home at Skeley, Oregon, where he has been cared for by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, and his nephew Chester Miller.

He was never married, and the last few years of his life he suffered from ill health, but bore it patiently, and wanted to be self-reliant to the last, not wishing any one to do too much for him. Though not a member of any church organization, the cardinal principles of his life were: "Do unto others, as you would have others do to you," and "Owe no man anything."

He leaves the following brothers and one sister: John T. Miller of Hayhurst, George F. Miller, of Calistoga, California, and Mrs. Malinda Applegate, of Salem. A FRIEND.

St. George's Guild will hold a food sale at Roseburg Tire Shop, across from News-Review, on Sat., Feb. 13.

BUSINESS WOMEN ENJOY SECOND OF DINNER SERIES

The second of the series of dinners given for Roseburg business women, by the ladies of the several churches, in collaboration with Mrs. Stover of the Anderson evangelistic party, now holding meetings in the city, was given at the Baptist church last night at six o'clock.

The tables were decorated with carnations and jonquils, and an excellent dinner was served by the ladies, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, of whom there were more than 150; nearly every business or office in the city being represented.

The program opened with a cornet solo, "The Holy City" by Mrs. Stover, followed by two vocal solos by Miss Grace Wickham, a piano solo by Myrtle Hercher, and a duet by the Misses Wickham; each number of which were admirably rendered and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Stover gave another of her brief talks, the subject being "The Personal Touch." It is the personal interest and spoken invitation to our associates; the sympathy and love we can offer, that wins them to greater service and a better mode of living. Mrs. Stover impressed on her hearers that it is the hard things we go through, not around, that make us strong.

The next dinner will be Thursday evening at the South Methodist Church, and each business girl is urged to come and bring others with her.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

FULLERTON P. T. A. TO HOLD "FOUNDERS DAY" PROGRAM

Fullerton P. T. A. will give a "Founders Day" program Thursday Evening, February 17th, at their regular monthly meeting. The program will be largely musical, the music to be furnished by the best talent in Roseburg.

The refreshment committee, of which Mrs. T. H. Ness is chairman, will help to provide an "annual" good time.

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RICE & RICE

cal extravaganza is, opens in New York's Chinatown and through a series of transformations it continues through the land of Story Books, the Valley of Flowers, Me-Jody Town in the Land of Music and comes to a happy ending in a palatial home in up-town New York.

The story centers about little "Peach Blossom", a Chinese girl, who is in love with a white youth, but is forbidden to mingle or speak to white people. Discouraged and seeking forgetfulness, she smokes the poppy pipe and in her dreams her wishes come true.

She is ably supported by a brilliant cast and corps de ballet of beautiful girls who sing and dance.

CARR'S FOR VALENTINES

"My what a pretty line." Say, you've sure got an assortment. These and similar remarks from our customers prove that we have a dandy line of Valentines for your choice. Whether you want 1c, 4c, 5c, 2 for 5c, and 5c ones, or higher priced, 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c, 75c, we believe we offer you big values. And what is more we have a big selection. Buy now at Carr's. Place cards, candy hearts, Valentine materials and decorations also ready for you.

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BEAUTY CHATS

LARGE PORES

Do the pores around your nostrils show? If they do not, you can consider that your skin is unusually good, for any flaw in the complexion comes here first. The reason for this is that the circulation is more sluggish in the nose than in any other part of the body. Therefore all treatments should be planned so that they include blood stimulation.

Pores that are visible are clogged. The body is constantly throwing off waste matter; a good deal, but not all, is water and evaporates. The rest becomes a yellowish substance, sticky, rather like wax. When there is too much for the pores to handle (which happens from various causes, the most frequent being that the pores elsewhere are clogged by dirt) then they choke up, exactly like plumbing pipes.

Keep them clean, thoroughly clean. This means more than a surface cleansing. It means getting the pores relaxed and open, which you can do by heat, letting out all the substances clogged up in them which you can do by cold cream, oil, or almost any of the beauty clays and muds being sold. The necessary thing is to get down into the pores and soften and absorb the substance in them, which is swelling them beyond their size.

Of course you can't do this all at once. Certain pores can be squeezed, with a regular instrument that comes for the purpose, having a round end with a hole in it. But this must be done carefully, the skin must never be bruised, and afterwards the pores must be closed with cold water or with a cold surface.

Any skin treatment must be with an astringent. Cold water or ice is splendid, or a milky lotion made by adding a few drops of tincture of benzoin to a basin of cold rinse water. This shrinks large pores and closes open ones.

Merrylee—Shampooing the hair every week will dry it out and

just as if you were drying it after a shampoo.

Tombers' treatment will act as cleansers for the hair, but they absorb too much of the oils and other secretions from the scalp, that they should not be used except in extreme needs.

Mary H.—You are 40 pounds overweight so it will take you at least eight months to effect a reduction if you regard your health sufficiently.