

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1927.

CRIME REDUCED.

In New York City, losses last year by theft, as represented by claims made on the burglary insurance companies, were reduced 30 to 40 per cent below those of the preceding year. The criminal class are being pursued more actively by the forces of law and order, and they are feeling the results. Probably it will be found that crime has been somewhat reduced in most parts of the country. Crime is created by the belief of weak minded and vicious men and boys that it is possible to commit these deeds and not be discovered. Every agency, schools, clubs, churches, etc., which has any contact with boys, should make it clear to every young fellow who shows wrong tendencies, that criminals are sure to get caught in due time. A boy should be shown that if he commits just one crime, thinking that he will stop there and do nothing more, the criminal stamp is placed on him, and it is likely to ruin his future career.

The one incentive that tempts boys to a criminal career, is the idea that they can get money quick without having to work for it. In many cases they just want some considerable sum that they can blow in on gambling and amusements and on their girl friends, and have a bang up good time for a while. Those boys should be shown that the best fun is not obtained by spending money. The young fellows who can play baseball or tennis or any game well, get far more fun than those who are blowing in their money on joy rides and high jinks parties. The best thing for these active and restless young fellows is to go in for some athletic sport, and they will find far more "kick" there than they can get anywhere else.



HARD UP

If Britishers, whom we admire, should speak of us with signs of ire, we ought to understand; for most of them are busted flat, while we are prosperous and fat, with greenbacks in each hand. They aren't in the gracious mood to think of us with gratitude for help we lately gave; they're bearing burdens on their backs, to pay the next unholy tax they have to pinch and save. There every day the belted earls are seeking watches, rings and pearls, to pay the tax once more; and they are men who've always had the pound, the shilling and the pence, and credit at the store. Their families for centuries had lived in pomp, in gilded ease, in luxury quite great; they'd heard of poverty, no doubt, but that was for the tinhorn scout who fooled around in trade. The young men learned to swim and box and chase the evil-smelling fox across the yeoman's soil; they went to college and foresaw the church, the army or the law, but never grinding toil. And now old things are passed away, and they're lined up in bleak array before the pawnshop door; they face the luck with dauntless smile, they take the goad in British style, but they are sad and sore. Some are so low they have to work—a tragic doom that's bound to irk some pampered men like these; and there is no relief in sight, old Britain's in so sad a plight, the people's spirits freeze. So there they stand and wait their turn to pawn a cookstove or a churn, a bootjack or a hat; and while they wait there travel by Americans, all fixed with pie, each one a plutocrat. Their opulence they advertise, their boastful clamorings arise upon the foggy air; their clothes are bulging with their hoard, there's nothing that they can't afford, each one's a millionaire. What wonder if a belted earl should grind his teeth, perhaps, and hurl an adjective or worse? For when has misery surveyed the antics of the rich parade without a muttered curse?

Abe Martin



When I consider how many farmers there are o' votin' age I feel that there must be something wrong with them or they'd get what they want. Women don't button their goldfishes or beach robes. Copyright National Newspaper

SIXTEEN CASES OF DIPHTHERIA IN YONCALLA NOW

Three new cases of diphtheria have been quarantined in Yoncalla, according to Dr. Richard Thompson, county health officer. There are now 16 cases in all, he states. Two patients have recovered and have been dismissed from quarantine. The epidemic has spread to Scott's Valley, near Yoncalla but so far is known there are no other cases in the county. The health unit has been kept extremely busy providing immunization for youngsters whose parents are anxious for them to take the "shots" which provide protection against the disease. At the immunization clinic today the unit's officers were kept crowded for several hours. Dr. Thompson states that because of the great amount of work in handling the contagious disease situation in the county he has been unable to give Dick tests for scarlet fever at the Benson school in this city as had been arranged. The tests will be given, however, just as soon as the necessary time can be obtained. At present Dr. Thompson is spending practically every afternoon in Yoncalla and so has little time for the other work.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well here it is Saturday night again And its up to us to build a fire in The ol' kitchen range and heat a tubful Of water and take our weekly emersion but Having pity the poor women who has a dozen Kids to heat water for and scrub their backs.

Gosh fellers, wasn't today a dinger? Speakin' of climate we wonder why we don't do a little more broadcastin' to the world concernin' this ideal spot? The trouble is we're all so darn well satisfied with things we forget to tell the poor sufferin' mortals on the outside.

Charley Chaplin has always wanted to act the part of Napoleon but it begins to look like he's gonna meet his Waterloo before his ambitions are realized.

We could write a whole column today as we feel all hopped up for some wisecracks but the make-up man just informed us that space is limited. That's the way it goes, when our muse refuses to function we usually have a full column to fill up and when we do think of something cute to say we find patent medicine testimonials crowdin' us out. 'Stuff world, mates.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Never turn up your nose at your neighbors 'cause mobbe some day they'll get the chance to do the same thing to you."



THE PICTURE OREGON HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

Acclaimed as the costliest and most lavish comedy ever produced, "The General," Buster Keaton's laugh and thrill feature of the Civil War comes to the Liberty theatre for four days beginning tomorrow.

"The General," is unique in film-dom, in that it pictures a true story of the sixties, is historically accurate, contains thrills never duplicated in the biggest dramatic photoplays, and at the same time is a comedy from the opening fade-in to the final fade-out. When Buster started work on "The General" as his first picture for United Artists, he did so with the idea of making the year's biggest comedy. When critical Hollywood audiences previewed the completed opus they pronounced it not only the greatest comedy they had ever seen, but a feature that ranks in dramatic action with some of the outstanding photoplays of the past decade.

Personally directed by the star and photographed by several of the best known cameramen, "The General" was produced by Joseph M. Schenck.



"Perch of the Devil" is Big and Gripping Dramatic Theme. A powerful dramatic theme has been brought to the screen in the picture of Gertrude Astor's latest novel, "Perch of the Devil," which opens tomorrow at the Antlers theatre. Co-starred in this vital play which penetrates the pause of civilization and lays bare the faked souls of the men and women like ourselves. Politeness and polish—brilliance



Scene from "PERCH OF THE DEVIL," Referring PAT O'MALLEY and MAE BUSCH

and sweet deceit—all the fine deceptions of cultivated men are swept aside with a fine stroke when the woman who neglected her husband with a shock to find him in another woman's possession. Worse than that, the woman who had earlier undermined the sanctity of her home was, supposedly,

little lady of the impulsive smile has won herself an enviable position in the hearts of all film fans. She had last night's audience in paroxysms of joy again and again. And when she finally rounded up ten people, put them in a rally line and set out after her sweetheart, an enthusiastic round of applause was heard.

One of the unique screen presentations of the year is "Perch of the Devil," which is showing for the last time today at the Liberty theatre. The picture features a Boy Scout story.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

Riding in a street car the other day, at an hour when it was filled with school girls, I began to feel that it would not be very long before the "better half" of human society would be dead. In fact I have really become quite worried over the condition of things, because if the modern girl of today as represented by this street car group is as badly abused and about to die as many deaths as she loudly exclaims, there is great danger of wiping out the female portion of human society.

Answer—I think I know what you are getting at. You do not like to go to school all bundled up with a lot of clothes when so many other girls wear just a few clothes, very thin stockings, low shoes, short skirts, pretty unmentionables and of course a fur overcoat. Your mother bundles you up and thereby you do not think you look as well as the other girls who are not bundled up.

You ought to wear sufficient clothing to keep the heat in, just as a boiler pipe is covered with asbestos or some sort of wool in order to keep the heat in and save on the coal bill.

I do not think you ought to wear a sweater to school. I notice many children, particularly boys, wear a sweater all day, even in the school house—but this is wicked business.

There is such a thing as bundling up too much. For example, I used to wear a muffler and I always had a sore throat. Now I do not wear a muffler and I never have a sore throat.

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BEAUTY CHATS

MOUTH WASHES

No matter how clean you make your mouth, some thousands of germs will probably live in it. For a few of these germs are not so good as the place gets over-crowded, so to speak, that trouble begins and disease develops. As most diseases enter the body through the nose or mouth, and therefore, through the throat, it is essential to keep these passages as clean as you can.

Of course you begin with teeth, because germs gather here in the most incredible numbers. Scrub the teeth with a good brush and a good tooth paste, and rinse the mouth. Then rinse the mouth and gargle the throat with some salt solution.

Salt and water is excellent for either colds or general cleansing and germ killing purposes. A saturated solution of chlorate of potash is very good as a mouth wash when sores appear. Your druggist will mix it. A bad breath can be treated by a mouth wash of peppermint water, or a rinse of one ounce potassium permanganate to three pints of pure water. An acid mouth is helped greatly by a solution of milk of magnesia—one part milk to three water is a good mixture. Bad breath comes from teeth, coated tongue (which can be scraped clean and the mouth rinsed afterwards) congestion in the throat, and considered almost sure to go to your dentist and use your tooth brush regularly. Gargle the throat with a good antiseptic solution if it feels clogged, and if the trouble persists, go to your doctor.

Wearing a cap for many hours heats the scalp which is bad for the hair, besides which it is very inconsiderate for the others who must see you in this unkempt state.

Snowbird—Try a mixture of peroxide and ammonia, half and half, on the hair to weaken their growth, and then wash with soap. It only means a temporary relief and since the action is much the same as a shave, you can see that all the hair, fine and coarse, will come in much heavier all the time.

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