ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1927.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

This week is a period of some interest in Boyville, as the 17th anniversary of the formation of the Boy Scout organization is observed at that time. With the rate at which this remarkable movement is growing, it will not be many years before 1,000,000 boys will be wearing the khaki uniforms and drilling under their energetic patrol leaders and scoutmasters.

In former days the boy element had a large amount of idle time on its hands which it did not know how to make use of. It was about like letting some highly explosive gas into some closely confined space. An explosion frequently happened in the case of these boys, which often landed them in a lot of trouble.

The Boy Scout movement takes this highly explosive energy, and puts it to work in productive activities.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

HAPPY DAYS

In olden times the gay saloons were stationed here and there, and they would get a man's doubloons before he was aware. A friend would say, "Let's step inside, and drain a stoup of booze;" his plea could scarcely be denied, and so my drink I'd choose. Then I would say, "It is my treat, and I'm prepared to buy a panikin of bitters neat, a flagon of old rye." Ah, then a genial warmth would steal about our persons twain, and we'd embrace and weep and feel that life was not in vain. "Another drink," my friend would say, "will make our bliss complete; why be in haste to go our way along the crowded street?" So thus we kept our spirits up by pouring spirits down; we soaked our whiskers in the cup that ruins fair renown. When came the closing of the day, and stars lit up the dome, they loaded us upon a dray, and sadly sent us home. Had there been no saloon in sight, to act as tempter there, we would have journeyed home at night all right side up with care. Now up and down the street I walk, about the teeming place; I meet old friends on every block, and warmly we embrace. But no one says, "Now let us go to Charlie's grog bazar, and purchase seven drinks or so, and haply a cigar." Gone are the joints with swinging doors, and where they used to stand, we're running stately dry goods stores, and selling plots of land. Now one must walk to buy a drink some nineteen parasangs, and buy it of a greasy gink who trains with bootleg gangs. The men who have some self respect don't wish to buy that way; it is more seemly, they reflect, to drink from creek or bay.

DOG LICENSE POLICY MAY GO TO COURTS

(Continued from page 1.)

furnishing a collar and tag and for suitable charge can be made for police regulation. There is a question, however, as to whether or not the council can sustain the theory that the present charge is a reasonable license.

An excessive license fee might be considered unjustifiable in court. He does believe, however, that the council can maintain its authority to license dogs and penalize the owners for failure to take out the required licenses, but the present high rate might not stand the test of the court.

Albert Bashford, a dog owner who is one of those fighting the present regulations, spoke briefly to the council presenting his side of the matter. The fee is an injustice, he stated, to those who keep their dogs up. Many people have valuable dogs which are kept confined to the owner's premises and are never allowed at large. Others have house dogs or dogs for children to play with and these dogs cause trouble to no one so that such heavy fees are unjust.

On the other hand the high license fee does not affect the mongrels which are allowed to run at large, as they in many instances have no owners and will not be kept up.

The only solution to the problem of keeping dogs off the street is a strict impounding law, he stated with a low license fee for regulation of pets.

The council took no action on the matter, deciding that the present system should be continued for a year, and that a court fight will be made to sustain the city's authority if necessary.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

Abe Martin

It's wonderful how a woman kin get her picture taken half naked an' look modest an' demure. It seems t' me our country is great an' resourceful enough t' live from one rhubarb season t' another without raisin' th' blamed stuff in greenhouses.

(Copyright J. F. Dille Co.)

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
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Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

COBB HAS CHOSEN TEAM, BUT WON'T ANNOUNCE NAME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Ty Cobb has decided on the club he will play with this year. But he refused today to indicate which one. He said only that he had made up his mind.

The offers to him were known to include a $50,000 a year from Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, consisting of $40,000 salary and a $10,000 bonus for signing; $50,000 from Brooklyn, made up of a $30,000 salary and $20,000 bonus; and a third, the amount unknown, from Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Baseball men and close friends of the Georgian leaned to the opinion that he has decided to cast his lot with the Athletics. He is known to desire a regular berth with a club that will be in the thick of the American league fight.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 188.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
At a mass meetin' of houn' dawgs held yestiddy
Evenin' while the council was in session, a high
Official of the organization made a plea that the
Members of the association bury no more bones in the
Village until the dawg license question is settled—it
Is thot this boycott will be widely felt by the fellers
Who conduct beaneries and the garbage man is all
smiles today.

The fellers who owe delinquent taxes are takin' new heart at the news of the tax suit filed yestiddy and may be able to purchase that 1927 model automobile after all.

A JUMP AND A HALF BEHIND

We laugh "ha ha" with a carefree mind,
Spring's only a jump and a half behind;
We feel so good and sweet and kind;
Spring's only a jump and a half behind.

So let's be happy and jolly and gay,
And cheer that ol' Winter is goin' away;
So now all together, "Hooray, hooray!"
Spring's only a jump and a half behind.

Ol' Winter was cold, but we don't mind,
Spring's only a jump and a half behind.
New joys in every way we find,
Spring's only a jump and a half behind.

The little birds sing sweet with glee,
The green leaves flutter on the tree,
The Cass street worm tipped his hat to me,
Spring's a jump and a half behind.

YOU SHOULDA HAD LADIES!

Dear Ed of Proones: And so, Bert, a big bozo came over to our table and says you ain't got no ladies, and we says no we ain't got no ladies, and he says well you can't stay here, and then I says who the hell says we can't stay here, and the next thing we was riding around in a taxi and after I got things right I says to George gosh George that stuff had a awful wallop and George says I'll say he did.—PETE.

Ye ed. was a guest at the Kiwanis gatherin' today and it has been some time since we put our elbows on the tables with those fellers. They all eat about the same, exhibitin' the usual fondness for deep apple pie and the waitresses. They're a great gang, but they oughta give up singin.'

Don't call a dentist a dentist anymore, folks. Now they're known as gnathologists. That makes us gnash our gmolars.

We never feel that the new city administration is really in office until the town cop and ye ed. ain't on speakin' terms. We are glad to announce that everything is now runnin' smoothly with the city forces and we can't hardly wait until we are hailed up before the city recorder and charged with kickin' a dawg in the hind quarters for parkin' too long on the main stem without a license.

We note where Cal Coolidge and a political leader of Texas had breakfast together the other a. m., and Cal just talked about that Texas co-ed who robbed a bank. Mebbe after all Cal talks about the same things you and us talk about when we're eatin' our mush.

For a display of real grit and nerve we call your attention today to the feller who went out lookin' for a quiet room and board and packed his saxophone case with him.

We heard the other day durin' a confab with a student of history that America was discovered by a Frenchman hunting for fish. Reckon the frog found what he was after.

We're gittin' awfully behind on the news of the day. We're so busy we haven't time to read a paper. Why, in fact, we can't even tell you who swam the Catalina channel yestiddy.

GOLFER KILLS OLD FRIEND ON LINKS, THEN SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The story of a tragedy on the golf links was woven today into the annals of the royal ancient game in Los Angeles as police sought to learn why Andrew Jankowski, Toledo, Ohio, automobile dealer, shot and probably fatally wounded his old friend and business partner, Cornelius J. Callahan, as they stood on the eighth green of the Bellevue Club links and then killed himself.

Mrs. Jankowski, who was with them in a threesome and who witnessed the shooting, was under the care of a physician after having become hysterical and unable to tell a coherent story.

Police believe Jankowski was seized with a fit of temporary insanity, precipitated by an argument over the golf cards.

Mrs. Jankowski told a deputy sheriff her husband flared into a rage, cried out that he was going to kill her and drew a pistol. Callahan, she said, leaped between her and her angered husband at the critical moment and dropped with the bullet in his head.

Jankowski then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet through his temple.

BOY SHOT BY HIS PLAYMATE DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—Jackie Waldo, 4 years old, who was accidentally shot while at play by his pal, Bobby Bauer, 5 years old, in the Bauer home, died this morning at the Portland sanitarium.

Bobbie found a .22 calibre rifle, which both boys believed unloaded, and pulled the trigger. No charges will be made, it was said.

OREGON RAILROAD RULING IS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the controversy of railroad construction between Bend and Klamath Falls, Ore., may be expected at any time, but may be delayed for weeks.

All data has been submitted, and the litigants will have no further opportunity for arguments. The commission, notwithstanding, is understood to have some division of opinion, which has entailed repeated discussions.

DEALERS SHOW GRAHAM TRUCKS JUST RECEIVED

Five Graham Brothers trucks are being shown this week in the salesrooms of J. O. Newland and Son, local Dodge Brothers dealers. One 2-ton chassis and cab, two 1-ton G-Boy trucks and two three-quarter ton sereenside trucks are included in the showing. Eeach truck is equipped with five-bearing crankshaft, two-unit starting and lighting system and roomy springy leather seat in closed cab for the driver's comfort.

This carload of trucks makes the third carload of Dodge Brothers, Inc., products to be received by J. O. Newland and Son within the last 30 days. Despite the poor outlook for bright general business conditions, the prospects point to a good year for Dodge Brothers trucks, according to the local dealers.

Two of the trucks will be delivered this week, so the special display will last only a few days. Those trucks are proving very popular with users because of their low price and exceptional wearing qualities, giving low operation costs.

Since 1921 production of Graham Brothers trucks has increased more that 23 times. The factory produces types to meet 91 per cent of all hauling requirements. Almost any type of body is built for the complete line of trucks ranging from three-quarter-ton size to 2-ton size.

Fifty cents a month by carrier—four dollars a year by mail is the subscription price of the Roseburg News-Review, Newsiest daily in Southern Oregon.

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, 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.

Will George Win?

If he does he will be the boy wonder of the age.

He had the stuff in him to make his way from Toronto to Little Rock on a motorcycle of ancient vintage to hitch-hike to Los Angeles and to swim thirty miles in water of fifty-seven degrees.

That he has been for years a good sport is evidenced by the fact that he pledged his prize money to his mother and that his first thought was of her.

But he is yet to fight his battle of Waterloo. He had hardly climbed the rocky shore of California before his two arch enemies were after him. These enemies know how to turn his head by subtle blows more effective and more permanent than Gene, the champion, could ever land.

These two enemies are brothers. Their father is Publicity. One is called Swell Head; the other, Getting in Wrong. To get on the front page is an achievement; to stay there is, at best, impossible except by new achievements or by some false step.

To be greeted at three o'clock in the morning by reporters who will flash every word you say, by photographers wiring your picture, by interviewers who demand your latest ideas on "flappers," by movie men who want first rights and by a $25,000 check is enough to turn any one's head. Even at my age I'd be dizzy or in a dead faint.

Many newspapers carry a "Twenty Years Ago" column. It may tell of an achievement of some local celebrity at the time he was headliner. Now where is he? I'd like to run a column called "Twenty Years Ago and Now." For example, "Twenty years Ago Jerry Masters was presented the key to the city because of his heroic work in saving fifteen lives at the Paul Jones Hotel. Now: Jerry Masters suffering from exposure was arrested yesterday as a habitual dope fiend and sent to the State Hospital." Or, "Now: Sheriff Jerry Masters, once the hero of twenty years ago, again yesterday showed his old time courage by refusing to accept a bootlegger's bribe."

Twenty years from now. Twenty years! Here's hoping that George Young will be able to swim through the temptations which will surround him to baffle the thousands of young girls who "just adore him," to overcome the schools of sharks who will flood him with financial advice, and continue to remain a long distance champion of something well worth while.

It looks to me as thpugh George may be able to weather new tides and even colder propositions. Apparently he has the stuff in him.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Yes, I Know

My father won't sign my report card. He says, "I'll not put down my name to any such record as that." What shall I do?

J. H. S.

ANSWER—Recalls old days. My father had a similar streak in him. School woudn't take me back until he signed and he wouldn't sign. Deadlock lasted a week. I suggest your father write, "I've seen this thing and that's all my signature means."

Tough Crowd

We are two girls and like two boys very much. They belong to a very tough crowd. Does this necessarily mean they are tough?

Is it wrong for us to have them come to see us if we are only fifteen and they think we are sixteen?

Girl Chums.

Answer—Go a little bit slow, my friends. The expression is true that "birds of a feather flock together." And sometimes boys who are not bad like to do things which are not nice because they like to brag to the bad boys what they can do.

Not Worth the Bother

Teacher (to unusually bright student): "Able, how much would $500 at two per cent amount to at the end of a year?"

No answer.

"Don't you know that, Able?"

"Yes, but I'm not interested in two per cent."

Why Not Both

Please give me your opinion on which is the best church worker the boy or the girl?

A Man.

Answer—My experience forces me to say the girl. But do not let this discourage you. Give the boy something to do in the church. Use boy ushers. Have boys pass the contribution boxes and give the deacons and elders a chance to rest. Employ a mixed young people's choir. Let the boys be human step-ladders at the time the church is decorated. Give the boys the opportunity of serving the ice cream at church socials. (I hope some of it gets to the guests of the evening), but above everything else have sermons preached which encourage youth and do not slam them right and left.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (Part 5) ENTAMOEBIC DYSENTERY

I get not a few inquiries from correspondents who state they have a chronic diarrhea with mucous and blood, and request a paper about the diet and treatment.

As you know, I always advise you to go to a reliable up-to-date physician for a complete examination for any trouble. In the case of this acute condition of the bowels, he would not only make an examination of the body, including a rectal examination, but he would also have an examination made of your bowel movement.

Now this examination is extremely important, for it will determine if certain infections which may cause a dysentery with blood and mucous are present. If they are, then not only would you have to have a special diet, but you would have to go to bed and have active medical treatment also. (And, naturally, the habits which lowered the resistance so that an infection got a foothold, would also have to be corrected.)

I am going to write about an infection of this type today, in carrying out my plan to give you some concise reviews of the Public Health Report of December 17, 1926. This type is the dysentery that is caused by a little microscopic animal organism of the lowest form of animal life—a one-celled organism, called the Entamoeba Histolytica (sometimes called Entamoeba). If you have ever examined some stagnant marshy water under a microscope, you have seen the ordinary, non-disease producing amoeba.

The disease is known as Entamoebic Dysentery, and is acute, in the first place, with pain and griping and tenderness and many watery stools; then it may become chronic with relapses, or it may become latent and apparently arrested, when some dietary or other hygienic indiscretion will precipitate it again. The disease is most prevalent in tropical countries, and the workers in any swampy part of the country, whose occupations are apt to bring them into contact with contaminated water supply may be infected: logging, ditching, truck farming, railroad construction, civil engineering and other fields of work, for instance.

The following will give the data from the Public Health report:

1. Infectious agents: Entemoeba histolytica.

2. Source of infection: The bowel discharges of infected persons.

3. Mode of transmissions. By drinking contaminated water, and by eating infected foods, and by hand-to-mouth transfer of infected material; from objects soiled with discharges of an infected individual, or of a carrier; by flies.

4. Incubation period: Unknown.

5. Period of communicability: During course of disease and until repeated microscopic examination of stools shows absence of Amaebe Histolytica.

6. Methods of control:

A. The infected individual and his environment:

1. Recognition of the disease: Clinical symptoms, confirmed by microscopic examination of stools.

2. Isolation: None.

3. Immunization: None.

4. Quarantine: None.

5. Disinfection of the bowel discharges.

6. Final disinfection: Cleaning.

B. General measures:

1. Boil drinking water unless the supply is known to be free from contamination.

2. Water supply should be protected against contamination, and supervision should be exercised over all foods eaten raw.

* * *

There is another type of acute and chronic diarrhea which is caused by a germ (lowest type of vegetable life), the Dysentery Bacillus. This is a very severe dysentery which causes a dangerous illness and exhaustion and is not infrequently fatal. (It sometimes has a striking resemblance to cholera, which is also a germ disease.) Babies frequently suffer from this, especially in summer, when they get impure and dirty milk and other impure foods. Naturally, one suffering from Bacillary Dysentery, as from the amoebic dysentery, requires rest in bed and active treatment by a reliable physician.

Tomorrow: Control of Communicable Diseates (Part 6).

Our car of American fence is going fast. Buy now while our stock is complete. Wharton Bros.

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

BEAUTY CHATS

HAIR TROUBLES

Some general warnings about minor scalp troubles seem to be needed from time to time, for so many young girls write e letters like the one I have just opened from Janet F—. There was a little scurf or dandruff on her scalp for a month or so and she paid no attention to it, then came a sore spot which formed a crust, which was broken off every day when she combed her hair. Presently several sore spots broke out and ultimately she had to go to her doctors.

I hope he told her, as I did when I answered just now, that she had undoubtedly spread the trouble by touching the clean parts of the scalp with the comb that had touched the sore spot. If Janet has sisters who use her comb in the casual manner of sisters, no doubt they'll suffer from sore spots too, at least from dandruff. The greatest cleanliness is necessary about every part of the body. A sore spot on the scalp, with a scab, should be touched with an antiseptic, and neither comb nor brush allowed near it until it has healed.

When the hair is washed, an antiseptic soap should be used and a little antiseptic should be used in the water; brushes and combs should be kept clean, washed at least once a week, with antiseptic in the water, and kept in a drawer, not out on the dressing table. This should be done even when the hair is healthy.

If the scalp is covered, not with dandruff, but what hairdressers call scurf, clean it off by using a large fine tooth comb. You will literally have to scratch the scalp all over, then comb out the loose scurf, then brush out all that is lefft in the hair.

June.—Witch hazel used full strength is all right as an astringent, but you will not need it oftener than several times a week, or whenever it is necessary to give the skin an unusual cleansing after being exposed to a great deal of soil.

Never overdo the use of astringents and if you feel you need something to keep the skin taut most of the time, use nothing but ice (which cannot be overdone no matter how many times you use it). You can lose ten pounds easily by omitting sugar and white bread from diet.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal
Codfish Balls Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon
Spanish Omelet
Graham Bread
Jelly Celery Cocoa

Dinner
Roast of Beef
Gravy
Potatoes Carrots
Cold Slaw
Chocolate Fluff Dessert
Coffee

Chocolate Fluff Dessert: In a saucepan melt two tablespoons of butter and into it rub two tablespoons of bread flour. Gradually add three-quarters of a cup of hot, sweet milk, then cook to the boiling point before adding one and one-half squares (ounces) of bitter chocolate, melted, previously mixed with three tablespoons of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of hot water and a pinch of salt. When the two mixtures are well blended add the beaten yolks of three eggs (off the range(, then flavor with one-half teaspoon of vanilla, cool, and fold in the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs. Now turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish and slip it into a moderate oven to bake 25 or 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Fish Chowder: In a frying pan fry out a small piece of fat salt pork (a cube two inches square). In this fat cook one small peeled onion which has been thinly sliced. After five minutes of frying, strain the fat into a stewpan, discarding the onion pieces. To the fat add four cups of peeled white potatoes cut in cubes about one-half inch square. Cook five minutes before adding a quart of boiling water and four pounds of fresh cod cut in small pieces. Let simmer two hours, adding more boiling water as the original amount boils away (enough to always cover the fish pieces), then add three cups of tomato liquor made by straining the juice from one large can of tomatoes (adding to it enough cold water to make three cupfuls). Let cook 15 minutes before seasoning to suit individual liking with salt and pepper and adding two-thirds of a cup of cracker crumbs. Serve very hot.

Oatmeal Raised Muffins: Tomorrow's breakfast calls for oatmeal. Make a nextra portion so that you will have one cup of cold, cooked oatmeal left over for these delicious muffins for Wednesday's luncheon. To make them scald three-quarters of a cup of sweet milk and to it add one-fourth cup of sugar; cool milk to the luke-warm stage before stirring into it one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup of additional luke-warm sweet milk. Now mix together two and one-half cups of bread flour and the cupful of cooked, cold oatmeal, using the fingertips to blend the two. Stir this mixture into the first mixture and let rise overnight in buttered gem-pans. In the morning bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

THEATRES

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Norma Shearer has always been known as an especially versatile young woman, but it was not until after seeing "His Secretary" at the Majestic theatre last night that her talent as a comedienne was brought forcefully to the mind of the writer.

In his Hobart Henley production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Shearer has given her most interesting performance. Stepping directly from a tremendous hit in an exceedingly dramatic picture, "The Tower of Lies," Miss Shearer plays the comedy scenes in "His Secretary," with all the lightness of a Constance Talmadge, yet she retains the sympathy of the audience, and gives her role a whimsical quality that is seldom achieved in a comedy of the type of this story by Carey Wilson.

ANTLERS THEATRE

Lovers of the great outdoors have a treat in store for them in Harold Lloyd's gloom chaser, "The Kid Brother," at the Antlers theatre, because the greater portion of the picture was made in the open spaces of California. The Lasky Ranch in Dark Canyon, just outside of Hollywood, provided a large measure of the locale in "The Kid Brother," while the beautiful waters of Avalon Bay also provided their quota of "shots."

The story of "The Kid Brother" is set in a tiny town nestling in the mountain foothills. Lloyd gets away from the stereotyped feud yarn, which has been done to death in motion pictures, and throughout the entire picture not a gun is fired. It's just a human interest comedy ripe with carefully correlated romance, drama, and thrills, the type of plot in which the bespectacled comedian revels.

Harold is back in the sympathetic type of characterization which was so popular in "The Freshman," "Girl Shy," "Grandma's Boy," and other of his most successful pictures.

That "The Kid Brother" will be another great success, is beyond question, for those who have seen Paramount's current release acclaim it as being in a class with Harold's best. What more could any audience possibly ask of a picture?

LIBERTY THEATRE

New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, three key cities, representative of the middle and coastal sections of the country, immediately acclaimed "The Four Horsemen" which is at the Liberty for the last time today, as the greatest of cinema productions rivaling in dramatic power and intensity the best offerings of the speaking stage. The popular verdict of these three widely separated cities is being just as emphatically endorsed by other great municipalities where it is being presented.

The setting up of new records for motion picture producers of the future to equal or surpass has come about through the very bigness of the story of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Its characters work out their destinies on two hemispheres. From the Argentine, with its far-flung ranges, to the capitals of Europe, the characters in this master work of fiction are faithfully portrayed on the screen as the story works out its tense human drama against the background of a world in arms.

A total of 12,500 men and women or the adult population of a city of 60,000, participated in the filming of the picture, either before the camera or as workers on the big sets. The cast interpreting the roles in the most widely read book of all time, excepting the Bible, contains two dozen principals, who in other productions would be rated as stars.

B. P. O. E., ATTENTION

Past Exalted Rulers' Night, Thursday, Feb. 10. All members be present. Good time and good feed. Fun starts at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the senior high school P. T. A. will be followed by a good program, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the senior high school building. All parents are urged to attend and special invitation is extended the parents of students entering the senior high school mid-term.

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