

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

EDUCATION AND MYTHS.

The spread of education in Ireland is rapidly killing the picturesque old Irish folklore, according to Ella Young, Irish poet and author.

Miss Young declares that the Irish children are growing more and more to find fairies and elves and the like unbelievable; in a short time, she says, Ireland's mass of folklore will exist only in memory.

To a sentimentalist this doubtless will seem too bad. Yet the Irish fairies are only going the way that countless other generations of fairies have gone before them. One after another, the races of invisible, unearthly creatures with which men's imaginations have peopled forests and fields and mountains have disappeared before the rising tide of knowledge. In the not too distant future there will not be left one of them on earth.

Tracing their decline and fall is interesting and instructive. There was a time when every man on earth believed devoutly that every tree, every bush and every stream sheltered strange, immaterial creatures who could profoundly affect his life for good or evil, and whom it behooved him to propitiate. To these beliefs can be laid many strange, dark customs; human sacrifices, blood atonements, elaborate rituals, systems of taboos and so on. They hedged a man's life in sharply; the "carefree" savage was actually far more wary about his comings and goings than we imagine.

But the old credulous days are gone. In their passing man has freed himself of many worries, has released his spirit from a whole host of incomprehensible fears and superstitions.

Yet, at the same time, the old myths were beautiful—many of them were, at all events. And they held, here and there, grains of truth. An ancient Greek might believe that fauns and nymphs inhabited the woods behind his home; he might believe that the mountain on the horizon was the home of all-powerful gods; and these beliefs might cramp his course of action and narrow his horizon. Yet they helped him to build buildings and to carve out statues that the world still admires; and they kept him eternally aware that life is a profound mystery, a wondrous and insecure wayfaring in the midst of forces that no mind can comprehend.

So they kept him from growing too complacent and cocksure. He was not arrogant; and the beauty and majesty of nature and life were ever before his eyes.

We have killed all of his gods and discarded all of his myths. And sometimes it seems that we have grown too sure of ourselves, too matter-of-fact, too blind to the power and the glory that the unenlightened ancients beheld so clearly.

That is our loss. It is good for us to become enlightened. But we must watch that we do not let the light that has come to us blind our eyes.

It has been the custom of New York to speak lightly of other parts of the country as "the provinces." Particularly is this true in the world of the theatre. But now, it appears, New York's theatres of the playhouse type—the theatres, that is, operated especially to foster white-collar drama and not for profit—are falling on evil days. One after another they are closing; and a prominent New York critic the other day remarked that this work apparently must be carried on by the little theatre movements of cities like Dallas, Cleveland, St. Louis and Denver. It would be exceedingly odd if New York the proud should find herself taking pointers, theatrically, from the despised "provinces." But it may well come to pass. The provinces are still pretty well free of Broadway's influence.

FARMER CONTROL OF WORLD GRAIN MARKET URGED

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Direct farmers control of world grain markets through cooperative selling organizations with resultant curbing of speculation was advocated by C. H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba wheat pool, at the opening session of the second international wheat pool conference here today.

Substitution of international cooperation for international competition in agriculture could be obtained, in the opinion of Burnell, chairman of the conference, with a system similar to that dominating the Canadian growers. "Governments can help agriculture, but in the last analysis the farmer must attend to his own business," he declared. "The farmer should be too good a business man and too proud a citizen to ask others to help him when he has an excellent opportunity to help himself."

He explained that Canadian farmers had a big influence on wheat prices because the dominant producers about 40 per cent of the world's exportable surplus. Three years experience in the Canadian pool indicated, he said, that the price of wheat can be stabilized at a level which will be

profitable to the producer. Burnell quoted figures to show that any gain in the price of wheat made by a farmer's agency does not preponderantly advance the cost of bread to consumers. He found that in 1925 when wheat prices fluctuated 814 cents a bushel, the wholesale price of bread in Winnipeg was unchanged.

This, he declared, showed that the pools were no monopolies, but held a gain for all concerned, including the consumer, in that they do away with speculation.

In tracing the spread of the cooperative system from Canada to Russia, Australia and the United States, Burnell pointed out that pool members did not have to "dump" grain on the market in the fall to meet expenses. The growers receive a payment on their grain and are paid in full when the sale is completed by the pool. This, he found, enables farmers to avoid price slumps caused by speculators taking advantage of forced deliveries to drop prices.

All the principal wheat producing Canadian provinces and marketing associations as well as American grain centers are represented. The conference will continue for three days.

Try Cynagas for gophers and squirrels. A tabeopoulal in the hole does the work. Sold at Whatnots.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
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FASHIONABLE CREATIONS

Here are the new fashions in haberdashery, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, kerchiefs, and accessories of all kinds—in a wide selection chosen to please your taste and win your approval.

These creations are all from Wilson Brothers, which means authentic style, careful tailoring, dependable materials and assured satisfaction.

Your presence is requested to inspect these many innovations.



STETSON HATS
FLORSHEIM SHOES

ACCUSED YOUTH STILL STOICAL DURING TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

has spent worrying over her youngest son.

Don't Care Accused

Hugh was in conversation with your correspondent this morning and when something was said about his small stature, Hugh replied, "Oh well, I'll grow up some day—that is, if that jury will let me," and he smiled cynically and flicked the ashes from his cigarette. That is the fatalistic part of the lad. He is facing this thing with no bravado or air but simply "doesn't care."

The courtroom is crowded today and the aisles are jammed with mothers carrying babies, old bewildered pioneers of Jacksonville and flappers who are munching bon bons and giggling as some "wiseacre" is uttered during the proceedings of the trial. The courtroom was not cleared during the noon recess and every seat was taken throughout the long hour and a half wait. The spectators are arriving early in the morning and remain through the entire session.

Window shades and rods, low price at Powell's.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

SOME NATURE QUESTIONS

A little knowledge of nature and its ways will help you in the first part of this quiz. The rest of the questions deal with matters of general information. The answers are on the back page.

1—In the tomb of old King Tut, what flower was found used most often as ornamentation?
2—What is the crime, whose coat yields the fur of royalty?
3—What would be considered extreme old age for domestic poultry?

4—What bird in ancient mythology was believed to carry the souls of the dying to their abode on Mount Olympus?

5—What American city derived its name from an Indian word meaning skunk?

6—What middle western city is building a building that, when completed, will be taller than New York's Woolworth building?

7—What modern novel, by whom, has taken the famous Chester Gillette murder of 21 years ago as its theme?

8—With what big league baseball team does Hubert Prout play?

9—From whom, how and when did the United States acquire the Virgin Islands?

10—What is the third largest state in the Union in area?

Golfers You Have Met

By Ned Strait



HE'D RATHER PLAY WITH A MASHIE THAN A MASHIE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, D. C.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names and addresses printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in 104 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

Children, Neighbors and Spring

Cats, dogs, chickens, children. How they do love the frost, back and side yards of the neighbors! The love song of the cats, the gamboling of the dogs, and the shouts of the children are signs of spring, happiness and problems.

Cats are incorrigible. A dog can be declared a public nuisance. By wire, hens can be restrained from doing their foot work. But what about the neighbor's children?

One correspondent replies to a communication in our column: "Children must move about in order to have healthy bodies. And they must make some noise, until they learn the same method on children. And when he removes all talk from the little folks here's hoping he uses it on fault-finding neighbors likewise."

"It has been my experience in the years gone by that all people who detect children and their play are physically ill. One of my neighbors has a golf, one rheumatism, one asthma, all a sick humor."

"This world is not a perfect place, and it never will be self-centered and self-righteous people. The only place good enough for them is heaven, but they will be embarrassed there as the place is full of little children. 'Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.'"

Let's see what we can do about it. I am no cat expert. As for dogs I never let them out of my sight. And hens I do not keep. But children! Now we're talking. A great spring outdoor sport is quarrelling with neighbors over our children. We cannot chain up our own or poison our neighbors. Children will want to play together even when the opposing faction is tight. Life is too short to spend scrapping, and children, like traffic, need some GO and STOP and PARK signs.

1. If small children, then provide a place set apart with sand pile, etc.

2. Do not pay too much attention to squabbles if your own youngsters are being whacked over the head by another use judgment and not temper.

3. Do not send a child home unless you are willing to face the mother and explain. If you lose her friendship it will be a pity, but I trust not your fault.

4. If your yard is filled with youngsters, some your own, consider yourself a prophet and think of it as a prophecy that when they will prefer home for entertainment.

5. Weigh carefully whether a few panes of glass, spears of grass and gravel on the walk are worth more to you than healthy

and happy children.

6. If you think more of your grass than of children—raise hay. It sells for a good price.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Shall Schools Teach Religion? We are trying to get the schools to teach religion? Will you help us?

Chairman. Answer—When anything in the social structure breaks down there is always people who say: "Send it to the public schools. They will repair it." If a mail order catalogue has supplanted the Bible on the home table then "put the Bible in school." If father and mother cannot or will not teach religion then "let George do it." If the church cannot attract youth without compulsion then use the school house which has hooks on its doors and bars on its windows. Always the school is George.

Home foods, medical attention, home library, noon lunch, and heaven knows what not have been the home goodbye and speeded into the school. Now it is proposed to take the soul out of the home and perhaps the church and put it at a school desk. I'd much rather help by turning the cart around and say "Go back home. That's where you belong."

Courtesy of This Newspaper

Let's confine ourselves in today's offer to the stomachs of small children. Underscore the letters you want, remembering that if you do not enclose a stamped envelope with your name and address written in full that I cannot send them to you:

Meal Plan, Food Fasting, Child Will Not Eat, Means for Toddlers.

Advertising as a Career

I was all set to be a teacher of oral English and now that I am on the advertising staff of our high school paper the idea of becoming an advertisement writer appeals to me. Dad argues it takes years for a girl to work up and that a firm will give a boy a position. He will consider a girl. He and mother want me to become a teacher because they believe that it is a more appropriate calling for a girl. How about it?

Senior Girl.

Answer—A school system would be much better off if fewer mothers pushed their daughters into teaching because it was such a respectable and easy-to-get sort of work. I full and thorough writing advertisements in a way which makes people read them and makes them want to buy is any less a girl's work than teaching youngsters how to read and write.

I grant that if you teach you will be more sure of getting a position and holding it than if you take up advertising, which you will be under greater competition, not with boys necessarily but with very clever women.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LARGE CROWD WELL PLEASED BY "HELLO THERE"

The home talent musical comedy "Hello There," directed by Rosella Zura, was presented at the Antlers theatre last night before a large audience. The show was presented in a very finished manner, showing a great deal of talent on the part of those participating and exceptional directing on the part of Miss Zura and her assistants.

The musical was taken by Evelyn Quinn, Tom McDowell, Vera McMillin, Merle Clark, Bud Webb, Blanche Lahey, Percy Webb, Mrs. A. D. Abbott, Clark Melton, Mrs. A. G. McMillin, Eugene Borden, Mrs. H. E. Cully. Then there were feature acts by numerous other groups, including baby and kooky dolls, college girls and boys, widows and bachelors, literary girls, league of nations, barefoot girls, sunshine girls, Japanese boys and girls, Spanish dancers, old fashioned maids, Dutch kids, country lunkheads and others. Assistant artists were Norma and Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Mary Miles and Miss Naomi Scott.

The plot centered about a brother and sister, home from college, who tired of the monotony of the home town and decided to live things up with a masquerade party, the password of which was "Hello There." The party led to all kinds of complications which gave a riot of fun for the audience.

The production was sponsored by the Roseburg Woman's club, which is to use its share of the proceeds for the club house fund. Ten per cent of the profits will go to the Mississippi flood relief.

The "Little Aristocrat" of motion picture, The Aristocrat, is ready to drive in crowded streets. It has a turning radius of 13 feet, the shortest of any car.

HEALTH BULLETIN
Save Vaccine
(State Board of Health)
Vaccine is a God-sent agent of protection against one of the world's worst diseases—smallpox.

The vaccine is made only in establishments which have been shown by periodical inspection to possess the necessary personnel and equipment to produce a satisfactory product. The calves in which the virus is grown are kept in modern heated stables that are

models of cleanliness. Each calf is observed for a period of two weeks prior to use, and none are accepted but those shown to be perfectly healthy. A record of the history of each animal is carefully kept, dating from the time of purchase, through quarantine, propagation, the harvest of the vaccine, and ending with the autopsy of the animal which determines if any disease other than vaccinia was present.

The vaccine when harvested, is immediately stored at temperatures below the freezing point to prevent loss of potency. It is removed from the cold only for use, and is necessary to prepare it for the market. It is ground and mixed with sterile glycerin, then tested to determine that it does not contain any harmful substance. Each lot is tested on the skin of animals to determine that it will give good "takes" and as an additional test a large quantity is injected into a guinea pig to prove that it is harmless to this animal.

After these tests are all completed, the virus is placed in small ampullae tubes, one vaccination to each tube, which with a sterile needle and a rubber bulb for expressing the virus, composes the vaccination "outfit."

The manufacturer places the virus on the market to remain for only three months, and states that it must be kept below 3 degrees C. (41 degrees F.) during this time. It is obviously impossible to follow each tube of vaccine and insure this temperature, but the doctor who uses the product and the person on whom it is used are entitled to know how it has been kept since it left the manufacturing establishment. Below freezing is heat, on the ice next, and in the ice box third. Vaccine virus should never be kept from the cold, as some tubes will lose potency in seven days if they are kept at a sufficiently low temperature.

For the year old infant, the tot entering school and the boy and girl grown to the heights of adolescence, vaccine is not only safe but necessary. It will insure them against smallpox. Now is the opportune time to be vaccinated for how the doctors and clinics and boards of health throughout the country are making in a practical campaign to make you and every citizen of the United States immune. Ask your personal physician for information or consult your local board of health.

NOTICE

Pie and ice cream social at 1944 church Friday evening, May 6. Proceeds for electric lighting of church and parsonage.

Large size mattress, \$5 at Powell's.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The big giraffe then turned around and, with a thumping, thumping sound, ran just as fast as lightning, and was soon far out of sight. "It's never come back to us, I fear," said Scooby. "But I'm glad we're here, I think when we have looked around we'll like this land all right."

The daisy began to run and play. Some birds were not so far away, and Cloway said, "Let's go and see what's on the other side. Perhaps we'll find a house, just right for us to sleep in over night, remember that there's nothing gained if nothing's ever tried."

So off they went, at break-neck speed, with funny Cloway in the lead. They ran past crazy looking trees that all grew upside-down.

said Copy, "Say, I think it's grand to be in such a crazy land. I only hope that we can find a really crazy town."

But, when they reached the old hill top, the bunch came to a sudden stop. "Oh, gee, there's nothing over there," said Copy, "with a crowd. 'Just lots of rocks and things like that, so all our hopes have fallen flat. But, not that we have run up here, we might as well run down.'"

"Was easy running down the hill, but even so, they got their hill, and when they reached the bottom they were tired as just could be. Then Copy pointed just ahead, and in a happy voice, he said, 'I'm going to see if that's a cave. Come on and follow me.'"

It was a big cave, sure enough, made out of rock and brick and stuff. "Oh, goodness," whispered Copy, "what a dandy place to hide. Let's fix it up and take real pains. I'll keep us dry when'er



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

it rains." And then he stopped real short and said, "Who's game to go inside?" (The Tynmites meet a strange man in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

BRITISH NOTE ON WAR DEBT NOT OFF SERIOUS IMPORT

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Great Britain has sought an official statement from the Washington government arising from Secretary Mellon's letter to President Hibben of Princeton University regarding the British war debt but Secretary Kellogg, in a two paragraph note, has replied that the discussion was purely domestic and that no desire for diplomatic exchange is entertained.

To the opinion expressed in the British note, however, that Mr. Mellon's letter was in some instances inaccurate and that some declaration seemed advisable "to prove the unfortunate impression that has been created" the American treasury secretary countered with a lengthy statement devoted to defense of his Ribben communication and a reiteration that cancellation of war debts would place an unjust burden upon the American people.

Specifically the British note complained against what it termed the misleading impression given by Mr. Mellon that Great Britain's debt payments to the United States will not constitute a drain on England's economic resources and that she is receiving in reparations from other nations more than her payments to the American treasury.

A chief point of disagreement which appears to have been a leading factor in the new airing of war debts was a statement by Mr. Mellon in his Ribben letter

R. H. S. PLAYERS TO COMPETE IN DRAMA TOURNEY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 5. (Special)—With the last preparations complete, the first drama tournament held in the state will begin tomorrow when 13 high schools send approximately 75 students to the campus to stage plays for three days beginning May 4.

On the first night the contestants will be the University High School, Lebanon High School and Newberg High School. On Thursday evening will appear the Eugene High School, Washington High School, Medford High School and Corvallis High School. Those appearing on Friday evening will be the Milwaukie High School, the Roseburg High School and Jefferson High of Portland.

The luncheon to entertain participants of the tournament will be held at 2:30 Thursday in the sun parlor of the Woman's building.

A committee of hosts has been appointed from the advanced drama classes. These will see that the guests are entertained when they are not busy preparing for their production.

Dan E. Clark, assistant dean of the extension division, will preside as toastmaster. Toasts are to be given by a judge, Miss Elizabeth Barnes; the faculty, Dr. C. V. Dwyer; visiting director, Miss Elaine Cooper; and a student, Alton Korn. These four represent the four different groups who make up the tournament.

The visitors will be entertained at the campus living organizations. Wednesday and Friday the contestants will visit the drama classes, where they will observe University players in rehearsals.

Friday afternoon a matinee "The Trusting Place" by Booth Tarkington will be presented by the Sophomore Guild Players.

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

The Trials of Being a Mother

