

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928.

CURING DEMENTIA PRAECOX

What is the most truly important bit of news you have seen in a newspaper recently? That's rather a hard question to answer. But our own candidate happens to be a little story from New York, telling how psychiatrists have discovered a cure for the strange malady known as dementia praecox. It has been a long time since we have seen a story so packed with significance as that one. Most people have only a hazy idea what dementia praecox is. They know it is some kind of mental disorder, but that is all. To read that a cure has been found seems only mildly interesting—until you know something about the disease. Dementia praecox once was called "adolescent insanity." It is a form of mental trouble that usually seizes on a person of extreme youth—one just entering the teens—and bit by bit transforms such a person from an intelligent, potentially useful member of society into a helpless defective or a dangerous maniac. One of its worst features is that it afflicts the sufferer with delusions of grandeur or of persecution. The patient imagines that he is a god and can do no wrong; or he thinks that the world is in a conspiracy against him, with every man his enemy. These two states of mind, particularly the latter one, frequently lead to deeds of apparently causeless violence. The number of murders caused by this disease is large. To make matters worse, in most cases the murderer is considered a criminal, where he should rightly be looked upon as an invalid. He is electrocuted or locked in a penitentiary for life, instead of being given the skillful, humane treatment which he should have. That is why this message from medical science is of the highest importance. It opens the way to the elimination of some of civilization's most shocking tragedies; and it points to the transformation of many men who otherwise would become menaces to society into useful, happy citizens.

PLEASINGLY PLUMP

Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of girl-shows extraordinary, recently advertised for forty "pleasingly plump" misses for his pageants of pulchritude. The secretary of agriculture for Maine, who is behind a campaign to prove to the women of New England that potatoes are not fattening, should read this and change his bellyhump. We offer him the slogan, free: "Put On Pleasing Pounds With Potatoes," and suggest that he print it in large type alongside Mr. Ziegfeld's advertisement. That's one way to sell all the potatoes Maine can produce, and Iowa farms which have been put to growing wheat soon would be fine potato fields. The fad of thin, shadowy ladies has been traced by some historian back to the movie edict of a few years ago, threatening decimation from the payroll of chocolate-fed queens whose dresses puckered up a bit about the buttons. Flesh at once became abhorrent to the feminine young folk from Maine to California. Now, perhaps the flappers who have been bolting down a pickle and a leaf of lettuce and calling it lunch will start eating their meals again.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Oregon broccoli growers, shippers and buyers, after numerous conferences, are unable to reach an agreement on the size of a standard shipping crate. No less than three different sizes are in use and each kind has its strong supporters. This system, it is pointed out, places the Oregon product at a great disadvantage against the California product, all of which is marketed in a state-wide uniform crate 18x24 inches in dimensions. Good arguments back up the use of three types of crates used by Oregon shippers, but the outsider cannot help wondering why a general agreement on a uniform size crate is impossible in Oregon when one was adopted without apparent difficulty in California. On this as in nearly all other items of competitive marketing, California enjoys an advantage over her northern neighbor because her producers are farsighted enough to cooperate, instead of pulling apart, when a matter of general benefit confronts them.

GREETINGS!

While Roseburg would seem to have a plentiful supply of organizations of various kinds there is, to borrow an old expression, room for one more. Welcome to the Roseburg Garden club. Such a society belongs to a city blessed with the finest climate in the state and in whose gardens are cultivated with marked success the most beautiful flowers indigenous to the temperate zone. If the club promotes the landscape attractiveness of Roseburg on a scale consistent with nature's endowment of climate and soil, the city will be the gainer in enhanced reputation as a residence location, and in the lasting impression of civic beauty that will be stamped on the minds of all visitors—and this year, especially, by reason of scheduled conventions, Roseburg will be host to many guests.

STERILIZATION LAW BE PROBED

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—The operation of the state sterilization law will be investigated today by Portland men who have been invited to appear before the state board of eugenics. It is charged that the law is unjustly applied in

some cases. Invitations have been sent to newspaper men and to Judge Richard Dwyer of the Multnomah court of domestic relations. Sewing machines for sale, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week will buy a dandy Singer or other make. See these soon at Powell's Furniture Co. Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We hope all the guys who buy Yakima potatoes, Texas watermelons, Chinese eggs, Frisco bread, An' Calif. prunes will be at the C. of C. bankw'nt 't'night to hear The talk on How to Improve Agriculture in Douglas Co.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Originally woman's hair was straight. One looked into a spring and saw her reflection. She brushed back a stray lock and it settled back on her head in a little curly wave which pleased her immensely. Then she, in her aboriginal vanity, began experimenting with her "crowning glory," and she has kept at it ever since. Curls, permanent waves, spit curls, coiffures, bangs, water waves, chignons, roles, world without end.

But she was never satisfied. No style maintained permanently, so in a fit of disgust she cut off her hair.

Now we have a race of bobbed heads, adding something new and novel to other varieties of heads—square and round.

WHAT THE YOUNG MAN'S DOING

Every one who has driven an automobile behind the young man in the car ahead, has wondered what young fuzzy flip was doing with his left hand drooping nonchalantly out of the left door.

The mystery has been solved. Here is what he is doing, nine times out of ten:

Knocking ashes off a cigarette.

Going to turn a corner—you guess which one.

Feeling for rain.

Pointing out a pretty girl on opposite side of street.

Intending to stop.

Getting rid of a cigarette that is burning his fingers.

Saluting a passing car.

Showing the gaping populace how easy it is to drive a car in traffic with one hand.

Making graceful gestures to emphasize his remarks.

Mister Mencken prints the following in his American Mercury, which is one of the few things we can understand in the dern mag.

Shingle bells, shingle bells, Shingle all your hair!

Don't forget to wash your neck Or else don't leave it bare

Shingle bells, shingle bells, Right up to the dome.

Ain't it fun, the more you cut The less you have to comb.

The plans for the new courthouse have been accepted. Now all we need to do is to get outside labor to build and wait till winter to start work.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"If the bozo who dropped into our sanctum yesterday to eat peanuts will come back he can have the hulls."

VELMA WEST IS FEARING DEATH

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PAINEVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Fear of the electric chair hangs over Velma West as she spends her time nervously in her cell in the county jail.

The widow of Thomas Edward West, young nurseryman of Perry, Ohio, beaten to death with a hammer last month, talks continually of her horror of electrocution and at night she cannot sleep, Sheriff Hammussen says.

The sheriff, fearing she might attempt to hang herself, placed her under special guard last night. She became very nervous when the county grand jury convened yesterday to consider the first degree murder charge against her.

TEX AND TUNNEY SETTLE SQUABBLE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Tex Rickard and Champion Gene Tunney have settled their difficulties. "Everything between Gene Tunney and myself is now O. K.," the promoter said today. He consented to the heavyweight titleholder's demands for two fights this year.

Rickard contemplates Jack Sharkey of Boston as Tunney's first opponent and Jack Dempsey as the next and bigger rival. The Dempsey-Tunney tussle will be held in the Yankee Stadium next September, according to Rickard's present plans.

Just when the first heavyweight championship will be staged remains indefinite at though Rickard regards Chicago favorably as the site.

Sharkey, who fights Tom Heeny here Friday night, is not considered as a worthy opponent by Tunney, the champion's intimates say. However, Tunney probably will be guided by the outcome of the Heeny go.

Tunney is slated to leave for Brunswick, Ga., tonight for a brief stay at Dover Hall before proceeding to his training quarters at Miami.

Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world, has signed an agreement giving Rickard exclusive rights to his ring services until next November 1.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

stead of waiting for the crime.

An institution for reforming boys, here in California, is obliged to release all boys at eighteen years of age. Some time since, a boy considered dangerous reached the age of release. There was nothing to do but let him go, he killed a woman. The same institution is about to release another boy, considered equally dangerous, but under the law, there is nothing to do but let him go, and "see what he will do." Some better plan than that should be arranged.

Brokers' loans recently exceeded all records. President Coolidge sees no harm in that. A bigger country, greater wealth, more prosperity must mean bigger stock dealings and bigger loans. He is interested because the federal reserve system supplies to banks at a low rate money that banks re-lend at a higher rate.

Nothing could be more harmful to business than making reasonable borrowing too difficult or impossible. Postmaster New reports that postal receipts increase as population increases. Federal reserve loans must increase as prosperity increases. If only a way could be found to let farmers share in the easy ready money, without spoiling them, of course.

Today Gypsy Smith will preach three times in Los Angeles at the First Methodist church. Born in a camp of Romany Gypsies, Smith heard his mother pray as she lay dying, saw a look of peace replace the frightful look in her face and made up his mind to be a preacher. He is said to have converted tens of thousands in his 50 years of preaching and well deserves the dinner arranged for him last Friday, by 1000 business men at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Gypsy Smith says man's conscience is the same everywhere, and the average human being wants to be good. Preach the New Testament, without any particular crowd appeal to intelligence, not to emotion, and you can be useful. Billy Sunday and Gypsy Smith, Moody and Sankey, Spurgeon and Talmadge will have a grand reunion in heaven some day, each with his crowd of saved souls about him all grateful for being where they are, instead of down below.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KQW, 491.5—6 p. m. music; 7:30, concert trio; 7:30-7:45, theft talk; 7:45-8, book chat; 8:30, "Eveready Hour"; 8:30-9, bridge game; 9:30, "Retold Tales"; 9:30-10:30, Venetian concert orchestra.

KOIN, 319—8:15-6, topsy-turvy time; 6:7, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8, orchestra music; 8:15-8:30, humane program; 8:30-9, question hour; 9:30-9:40, radio boys.

KEX, 239.9—6:30, utility; 6:30-7, children's program; 7-8, dance music; 8-10, studio features; 10-12, dance music.

KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1—7:00-7:20 p. m. The campus reporter and music; 7:20, Lessons in marketing; 7:30, 7:30-8, Farm utility program; 7:30, Agricultural situation and market reports; 7:35, "Bookkeeping on the Live Stock Ranch," Prof. E. L. Potter; 7:45, News of the Poultry World; 8 p. m. Gems of Literature—No. 1, Prof. F. Bercholdt.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 354.1—8-9 p. m. courtesy concert; 9:30-10, Navy program; 10:30-11, dance orchestra; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—5-6 p. m. service period; 6:7-15, concert orchestra; 7:15-7:30, Mrs. Cohen's little boy; 7:30-8:30, music; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, Pacific coast network music; 10-12, Davenport hotel dance orchestra, intermission solos.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6:30 p. m. concert trio; 6:30-7, movie club; 7-8, old-time music; 8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, dramatic program through the Pacific coast network.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 303—6 p. m. Tolum concert orchestra and male quartet; 7, silent; 7:30, concert orchestra and male quartet; 8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, programs through the Pacific coast network; 10:15-10:30, Herb Wiedoff's dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 384.4—6:55 p. m. dinner concert; 6:55-7:30, news, weather, stocks and market reports; 8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, program through the Pacific coast network; 10, Metropolitan dance orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 467—6 p. m. piano solos; 6:15, lecture; 6:20, vocal and instrumental solos; 7, orchestra; 8, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, dramatic program presented through the Pacific coast network; 10, Metropolitan dance orchestra.

KFWB, Hollywood, Calif., 351.2—7 p. m. dinner concert; 7, studio concert; 7:20, courtesy program; 7:30, Bewlay; 8, popular songs and music; 9, soloists and quartet; 10, dance frolic.

KFOA, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:30 p. m. town crier service; 6:30-7, orchestra concert; 8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, program through the Pacific coast network; 10-12, dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif., 337—6 p. m. Hotel Billmore orchestra; 6:30, courtesy concert; 7, Playgoers' club; 7:30, feature program; 8, feature program; 9-10, concert; 10-11, entertainment; 10-11, Coconut Grove dance orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif., 241.8—6:15 p. m. harmony act; 6:15, concert orchestra; 7-8, jazz orchestra; 8, band concert; 9, old familiar songs; 10, organ recital; 11-12, Majestic ballroom dance orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo., 325.9—6:30 p. m. farm question box; 7-9, Chief Gonzales and his Barcelonians.

CONNIE MACK TO KEEP TEAM SECRET

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is going to try a new wrinkle this year in signing up the white elephants for the 1928 pennant dash. When the complete crew has returned signed contracts, Mack will tell the world, but until then he will keep his playing roster locked up in the safe.

"No more issuing of names of signed players in homeopathic doses," said Mack today. "We are going to be dumb until all hands have vent in the papers."

Mack has about abandoned hope of signing Ty Cobb for 1928. If he had Sunday baseball, he said, he could afford it but the Athletics were not in a position to pay \$60,000 or anything like it. Much depends on the other clubs. If they don't raise Mack's offer, Cobb probably will be back, and Mack is hopeful that this will be the case.

If he returns to the Mackmen, Cobb will be back in centerfield from the beginning and Al Simmons switched to left. Walter French, Ossie Orvill and Bing Miller, again in the Athletic fold, will fight it out for right. Leblondreau and Hass are two other gardeners who are to be given thorough trials.

WOULD PREVENT SALE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

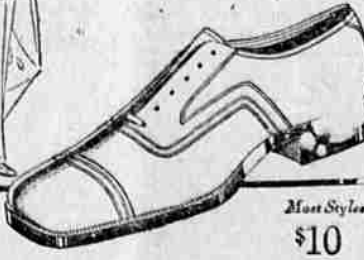
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—The Crown-Williams Paper company yesterday filed an injunction suit against the state land board, seeking to prevent the sale by the board of certain properties which the company claims in Lane county. The court is asked to set a date when the rights of the parties can be determined.

What Executives Have Discovered

Today's well dressed young man is tomorrow's leader.

For a smart appearance indicates a smart mind. Executives know that and act accordingly.

You've made a good start toward dressing well when you buy a pair of Florsheim Shoes.



Most Styles \$10
Harth's TOGGERY

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"At last," yelled Clowny, "we have found the king of all the underground. We'll surely have a heap of fun, if he will let us play. But, first of all, if not too rude, I'd like to ask the king for food. We haven't eaten lately, and I don't feel well today."

"So, you would like a bite to eat?" the king replied. "We'll have a treat. Just sit down 'round my table. Just like home I'll make it seem." The Tinymites sat down, and then the man walked out, and back in again. And right before the Tinies, he placed bowls of flakes and cream.

When they had finished with their meal, wee Clowny shouted, "Now, I feel a great deal better than I did. The flakes were surely good." "I'm glad you liked them," said the man, "if you have eaten all you can, you'd best sit down and rest a while. I really think you should."

Then Scouty said, "We won't be wise, if we would get some exercise. That always helps digest your food. I only wish I knew, at how to find my way around these passages far underground. Please tell us which path we can take, and where 'twill lead us to."

"I guess you're right," the old man said. "Pick any path and go ahead and scamper gaily here and there, and see what you can see."

So, off the merry Tinies went, a happy bunch, just pleasure-bent. They thought the king of underground was kind as he could be.

All of a sudden, Clowny cried, "Oh, look! I'm going to have a ride. I've found a little groundhog and he's very friendly, too!"

Then, on its back, wee Clowny hopped. He rode a while and then he flopped. This made the Tinies



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

laugh, 'cause 'twas a funny thing friend in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet another Inc.)

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED NEW CRATE EXPLAINED

Considerable difference of opinion has resulted regarding the adoption of a standard broccoli crate.

At the meeting Saturday there was a small majority favoring the proposed new crate, demonstrated by Foster Butler, manager of the Umpqua Broccoli Exchange, but there is still some sentiment in opposition to a change in crate sizes.

Butner is sending out a letter to the customers of the Umpqua Broccoli Exchange regarding the crate to be used by the exchange this year, explaining some of the advantages. The letter follows:

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 10, 1928. To Our Customers, United States and Canada. Gentlemen:

With the beginning of the new year, we extend to you—in addition to wishes for a prosperous year—an opportunity to promote prosperity in a material way.

At a meeting of growers representing various shipping organizations, held here Saturday, January 7th, there was a majority vote to adopt as the standard for Oregon Broccoli (Cauliflower) a crate of the following dimensions:

Ends (one piece), 7 1/2x16 in.; with the beginning of the new year, we extend to you—in addition to wishes for a prosperous year—an opportunity to promote prosperity in a material way.

At this meeting we had a crate of 12 1/2 in. in the 18x24 in. crate. By trimming off a portion of the heavy stalk and lower leaves—leaving ample foliage to protect the curd—the 12 heads were re-packed in our new crate.

Here are the advantages of the new crate over the old: The 16-inch width permits better ventilation and refrigeration and creates better conditions for top-keeping.

The solid ends will enable us to use an attractive label—something impossible with the old crate.

The closer trimmings will accomplish two things—lower the cost of transportation per crate;

GENERAL PLANS NEW OFFENSIVE

NANKING, China, Jan. 10.—General Chiang Kai-shek has again resumed his post of generalissimo of the Nationalist army and today announced his intention of proceeding to the northern front in the province of Shantung immediately to take personal command of the drive against the northerners.

General Chiang issued a statement throughout nationalist China appealing to members of the Kuomintang, or nationalist political organization, and to the public generally to lay aside "petty differences, uniting their strength for the successful culmination of the nationalist revolution and the capture of Peking."

WOULD FORM A GANGSTER UNION

(Associated Press Local Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Right Rev. A. F. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, has suggested the organization in Chicago of a protective union among gangsters to outlaw the murder of one another.

The lord bishop is on an American tour.

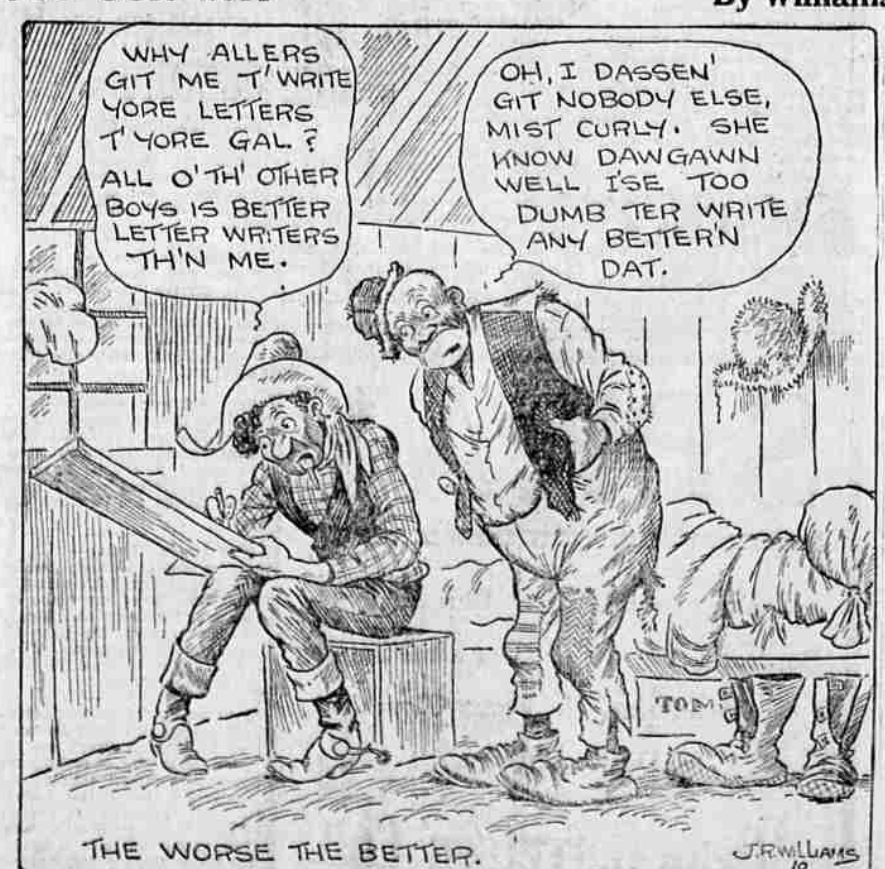
SHEEPMEN FACE CRISIS IN 1928

PENIDLETON, Ore., Jan. 10.—Sheepmen of the country are facing a crisis, according to Frank Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association, who spoke at the annual banquet of the Oregon Wool Growers' association here last night. As far as wool is concerned the growers are safe, he said, but in lamb consumption they stand to lose heavily as when lambs fall off sixty per cent of the revenue hits.

Mr. Hagenbarth deplored the campaigns against meat eating as carried on by large cereal firms.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE WORSE THE BETTER.

J. R. WILLIAMS