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FILL THE COMMUNITY CHEST

THIS morning a group of public spirited and energetic citizens under the direction of Noble Goettel began the campaign to fill the Roseburg Community Chest for 1930. The amount required is \$6000. That is a small quota for a city of the size of Roseburg and if each of us gives to the Chest as much as we should, a much larger amount will be raised. It is squarely up to everyone to do his or her part in filling the Roseburg Community Chest.

Some have the impression that the money raised for the Community chest is for charity. That is not strictly the case. The Community Chest idea was adopted as a means to prevent the constant recurrence of drives for funds on the part of deserving organizations. Such organizations charitable or otherwise must have money with which to carry on their work and before the advent of the Community Chest idea, drives for funds were in progress almost continuously, or so it seemed. Several years ago the problem of too many drives was solved by the establishment of the Community Chest. Representatives of each of the public service and charity organizations gathered together around a table and determined that if one huge drive were put on it would be more satisfactory and no doubt more successful. That this method is more successful is proven by the fact that the institution of the Community Chest still exists and this method of combining all drives for funds into one great drive has been found to be highly satisfactory. There is this fact about the community chest drive that is now in progress, if it fails to raise the quota set, if we do not all do our parts to support these organizations that depend upon the Community Chest for funds, we will acknowledge the failure of the chest plan and will of necessity return to the days of numerous drives. It is a challenge to all of us and we must do our share.

The Community Chest is well and carefully administered. Organizations which participate in the receipts from the chest drive are worthy and are each of them doing a work that is worth to our community many times what it costs us in money. Can we measure in terms of cash, for instance, the value of the Boy Scout work? Can we evaluate the Roseburg Municipal Band, perhaps the best small city band in the state, in terms of money? These and the other chest beneficiaries are worth more to each of us than money. No proof of this statement is necessary at all. The institutions supported by the chest are worthy and valuable, their years of successful service has demonstrated that. Let's all get behind this chest drive and show appreciation of the efforts of those public spirited folks who are giving their time to putting it over.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE AGE OF THE CHILD

Here is a news story from the New York Times: "Far up the Congo river in equatorial Africa a white woman, alone, will live for a year, if her plans hold, in villages of the pigmy natives there. She is Mrs. Della J. Akley, first wife of the dead explorer and naturalist, Carl Akley. Her expedition is for the Brooklyn museum and the Brooklyn Children's museum and has the backing of the Belgian government and the personal interest of the Belgian king.

"Mrs. Akley's journey will be unusual in that it is ethnological and sociological, its purpose being to study customs and modes of living with particular regard to the upbringing of children. Mrs. Akley, on a former journey into the Belgian Congo, found the children's games particularly interesting; full of original ideas and demanding unusual cleverness and skill. She believes they might well be adapted to the needs of American children.

"Mrs. Akley is extremely well qualified to perform this study," said George P. Engelhardt, a curator of the Brooklyn museum yesterday. "She hopes to get an intimate account of the pigmy people as she can, and is enthusiastic about the children's games. They are extremely ingenious, she says, and would be helpful and stimulating if adapted or extended for children here. Mrs. Akley has proved already her ability in her work. She knows exactly what to expect, what to do, and what she can get."

This woman loved to shoot big game, And won herself a famous name, But in those jungles dark and old She came on Congo's richer gold, A weird and tiny pigmy race, Without our modern culture's grace, And yet their earnest human souls Looked out through eyes like burning coals.

She found among their girls and boys Some rare and fascinating toys; These children charmed her with their games— These human dolls with jungle names— And, in her woman's gracious heart, She longed to know this origin art; And so, with courage never shown, She goes to make this art her own.

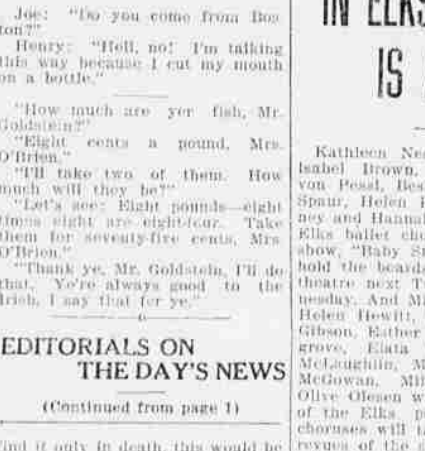
Oh, think, you mothers safe in homes, Of her, who in the jungle roams To search for treasures for your child And gather them from Congo's wild, Who through a long and lonely year— Without a breath of tirade cheer— Will store her mind with treasures rare That she may with your children share.

Ah, this is childhood's golden age! They rule the hero and the sage! For their earth's noblest give them toil, And scholars burn the midnight oil; For them this hero woman goes, To where the deadly fever flows, And risks her life to learn the ways To bring to childhood happier days.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Joe: "Do you come from Boston?"
Henry: "Hell, no! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."
"How much are you fish, Mr. Goldstein?"
"Eight cents a pound, Mrs. O'Brien."
"I'll take two of them. How much will they be?"
"Let's see: Eight pounds—eight times eight are sixty-four. Take them for seventy-five cents, Mrs. O'Brien."
"Thank ye, Mr. Goldstein, I'll do that. Ye're always good to the Irish, I say that for ye."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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find it only in death, this would be a futile world.

SURRENDER is surrender. The peace of surrender has always been easily achieved, but the world has not been brought to its present state of progress by those who surrender weakly in the face of difficulty. It experiences has taught us anything, it has taught us that.

SENATOR BROOKHART, as readers of the newspapers have by this time been adequately informed, attends a dinner back in 1926 at which liquor is served, and then goes away and tells. Each of us, of course, has his own ideas as to the propriety of that.

But even those who believe that the law of the land, which is a written law, is superior to the law of hospitality, which is unwritten, will concede that Senator Brookhart, if he were going to tell, would have done better to tell immediately than to wait three years to do his telling.

It isn't always what you do that counts so much as why you do it.

JOHN F. FOGARTY is some Gene Tanny for a half million dollars for alienation of his wife's affections. The wife in question is suing Tanny for a half million for breach of promise.

Something is wrong somewhere if the wife was injured to the extent of \$500,000 by Tanny's failure to marry her, the affection she had left for her husband was hardly worth a half million dollars.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MERRIBURY

A man is no sooner sitting on top of the world than some real estate agent comes along and starts to subdivide it.

WONDERS OF NATURE

The high flying aviator's mother who asked her son not to drink out of the big dipper. She said it wasn't sanitary.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The love-light in a woman's eyes is a man's STOP and GO signal.

SOCIAL ERRORS

The hostess who placed the Siamese twins at opposite sides of the table.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Insurance Adjuster: What! You want ten thousand dollars for the loss of a finger?
Married Woman: Certainly. It was my trigger finger.
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CAST FOR CHORUS IN ELKS COMEDY IS ANNOUNCED

Kathleen Nease, Mona Porter, Isabel Brown, Loll Ryrd, Ruth van Pessel, Besse Buchanan, Greta Spurr, Helen Rupp, Leone Courtney and Hannah Wiley will be the Elks baller chorus, in the Elks show, "Baby Stealers," which will hold the boards at the Antlers theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. And Misses Alma Stevens, Helen Howell, Ives Scott, Eva Gibson, Esther Wright, Marie McGroves, Elata Caschere, Mildred McLaughlin, Merle Branch, Alice McGowan, Mildred Keonig and Olive Olsen will be the members of the Elks pony chorus. Both choruses will take part in all the scenes of the show.

In the opening scene the girls are introducing the two numbers, "Here Comes that Show Boat" and "You Were Meant for Me". In this scene Mrs. Mary Myers will offer the popular song hit, "If I Had You".

A review that is sure to win the audience is the "Jazzland Revue," in which little Miss Betty Whipple will be the soloist, singing "Among the Sugarbushes". The peppy little Shetland pony chorus will be the little Misses Jean Humes, Shirley Neal, Pamela McLendon, Betty Kronke, Patricia Quire, Patricia McClintock, Carabelle Berg, Florence Isabelle Hamilton and Fredericks Hamilton. The Pony chorus will appear in this scene as "school kids".

In the "Sweethearts Revue," C. McNaughton will sing the solo, "Sweethearts on Parade," and both chorus groups will appear as his sweethearts. Also in this revue the following models will be featured: "The Gypsy Girl," Miss Mildred Simon; "The Chinese Girl," Mrs. Marie Robinson; "The Southern Girl," Miss Hazel Strickland; "The Pennant Girl," Mrs. Victor Short; "The Broad way Girl," Mrs. Phil Harth; "The Gold Finger," Miss Helen Hewitt; Mrs. Hugh Whipple and Leroy Hatt will lead the "Old Fashioned Revue," singing, "You're Just a Fooler From an Old Bonquet," and "Sweetdays". This is a colorful showing of youth and beauty with the ballet chorus appearing as old-fashioned girls.

With the laughable 3-act farce comedy, which furnishes the plot for the show, these revues built up a production that should be one of the theatrical events of the season.

HUBBY CROCHETS

Excerpted from Laurel Wind: PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Terese Chown filed suit for divorce here yesterday charging that her husband, Ernest I. Chown, has a mania for embroidering and crocheting and that he throws each piece away before it is finished, that he was unkind to her and that he lacked affection for her and their child.

PLANT SALE PLANNED

A plant and shrub sale will be held by the Roseburg Garden club in the Masonic temple Saturday, Nov. 16. All members of the club and other persons interested are urged to bring surplus plants, shrubs, bulbs, cuttings, etc. Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. The Garden club is cooperating in the city beautiful campaign, and by the exchange and sale of plants and shrubs will make it possible for all home owners to secure necessary articles for beautifying lawns and yards.

Undergoes Minor Operation

Mrs. Minnie Swaggett, of Roseburg, underwent a minor operation at Roseburg General hospital Tuesday evening.

LOCAL NEWS

Fox Farmer in Town—Volney Huntley, fox farmer of Myrtle Point, spent yesterday in this city visiting friends and transacting business.

Here on Business—Arthur O. Goringa, traveling passenger agent for the Oregon States, is in this city for a few days on business.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. M. E. Lutzer, of Roseburg, entered Roseburg General hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Visit Friends Here—W. A. Roberts and daughter, Miss Alice K. Roberts, of Powers, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Winters, of this city over the week-end.

Mrs. Winston in Town—Mrs. W. C. Winston, of Winston, was in Roseburg yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Woodruff. Mr. Harry Winston visited and stopped in this city during the afternoon.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Royd Bruton and infant daughter, Nona Bell, left Roseburg General hospital yesterday afternoon for their home. Nona Bell was the first baby born in the new hospital.

Woodruff Funeral Held—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Woodruff at her home on Winchester street. There were many beautiful floral pieces, and the home was filled with the friends of Mrs. Woodruff. Rev. C. A. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated and interment took place in the Melrose cemetery. S. B. Cathcart of Marshfield, a brother, returned to his home this morning after attending the funeral. Mr. Cathcart, who is 88 years of age, is the only survivor of the family of 7 children.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m.	30.47
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	57
Highest temperature yesterday	51
Lowest temperature last night	29
Average temperature for the day	40
Normal temperature for this date	46
Precip. in inches and hundredths precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	0
Total precipitation last month	2.5
Normal precip. for this month	4.95
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1929, to date	1.49
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	5.75
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	1.24
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.15

Forecast for initial fortnight Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but much change in temperature.

Flower plants, shrubs, bulbs, cuttings, etc. will be on sale at the Garden club's sale Saturday, Nov. 16, at Chapman's drug store-corner.

Over 500,000

Automobile accidents occur each year. Is your automobile insured? The prudent motorist carries adequate protection. This agency writes all lines of automobile insurance. The cost is reasonable. May we serve you?

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MINISTER AND WAR VETERANS TALK AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. Charles A. Edwards, pastor of the local Methodist church, and a member of the Roseburg Kiwanis club, delivered a most inspirational address at the noon luncheon of the club yesterday. The meeting program was in observance of Armistice day, and representatives of the three great wars were present as guests of the club: M. L. Moore, of the G. A. R.; Fred W. Hayes, of the Spanish War veterans, and Nobel Goettel of the American Legion. The three visitors were introduced by Col. George E. Houck, who spoke briefly on the war problem of the world. A patriotic selection was given by a Kiwanis male quartette.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses, also for the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement.
Mrs. L. L. Moore.
Mrs. Jacob Germaat.
Dewey Moore.

Bring your surplus plants, shrubs, bulbs, cuttings, etc., to the Garden club sale at Chapman's drug store corner Friday after 2 p. m. or Saturday morning.—Adv.

The Benson P. T. A. will hold a cooked food sale at Morgan's grocery Saturday, November 16th.

ELK'S CLUB SHOW



John McClintock
In the 2nd Act

'Baby Stealers'

A Gloom Chasing
3-Act Musical Riot

Seat Sale

Center Section—E to M inclusive
104 Seats—\$1.50
Balance of Lower Floor
352 Seats—\$1.00
Boxes—41 Seats—\$1.00
Balcony—1st 2 Rows—\$1.50
Next Four Rows—96 Seats—\$1.00
Gallery—110 Seats—50c

SALE OPENS MONDAY 10 A. M.

Be in Line
Antlers Theatre Box Office
No Phone Orders until Noon (Except Out of Town).



And It Costs Only a "Buck"

Antlers Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
Curtain at 8:15
60 PEOPLE
Sale Monday
Some Show

WILL APPEAR IN WRESTLING BOUT FRIDAY EVENING



Cal Herman, local boxer-wrestler, will meet Texas Teddy Waters.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in the fitting of Glasses
116 Jackson St.

former world's junior welterweight champion, in a match at the Roseburg gymnasium Friday night of this week. This is expected to be one of the toughest matches ever seen in this city, as Waters is not averse to using slugging, hitting and other "mean" tactics in his matches. Herman is working out regularly in preparation for the match and expects to be able to give Waters as much as he sends. Two boxing bouts are being arranged. Battling Judd of Roseburg will fight Kid Blakey of Sutherlin in one bout, and Joe Corbett of Roseburg will probably be matched against some suitable opponent in the second bout.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Short, of Oakland, spent Tuesday in this city visiting friends and shopping.

DO YOU KNOW

Of 27,850,000 families in our good old U. S. A. 12,970,000 cook with

GAS

8,290,000 cook with coal and wood
6,000,000 cook with oil, and
590,000 cook with electricity.

THERE'S A REASON

Gas—Instant Heat
Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

Three-Layer Cake

baked in
10 MINUTES
on a
WAFFLE IRON
by
Miss Ida Robins
of the
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in our
Waffle Iron Demonstration
Also many other new and interesting ways of using the waffle iron demonstrated daily.

Roseburg Electric

A GIFT

of shorter, easier ironing hours.

PERHAPS it is practical to give her an electric iron for Christmas. But she'll thank you a thousand times. For a Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC Iron saves much of the work and worry of ironing. It gives a choice of ironing heats, then regulates itself to any heat automatically. The ADJUST-O-MATIC Iron is \$3.75. Other Westinghouse Irons at \$7.95 and \$3.50.

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