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THE GUARD COMPANY

THE campaign for members to the local company of the Oregon national guard goes forward and with fair results. Even so, the fact remains that twenty more recruits are needed within the next week or two or Douglas county will lose its guard unit and the armory will be closed.

A few likely candidates have hesitated to enlist because they were afraid their employers would object to them taking the necessary time off to attend the summer encampment. Employers, who are interested in seeing the guard company maintained to strength, and danger of its discontinuance banished permanently, should tell their employees, who might wish to enlist in the guard company, that they can be spared from work for the encampment.

Young fellows, who have never been members of the company and who are not familiar with the benefits of such work when properly conducted, do not realize the fun and good that they can get out of it. Monday night is drill night and the drill work is open to the public. If any men who are eligible to guard membership read this and are wondering whether or not THEY should enlist, the best advice that can be given here is for them to go to the armory and investigate things for themselves and make their decision on the basis of their own observations and information.

James McCool, writing his column "Wild Life Lines" in the Oregonian recently, gave Diamond lake to Jackson county. If Diamond lake had to be moved, it is better that it was taken no farther south than Jackson county. When Diamond and Crater lakes are moved, they are usually taken to California by the versatile writers of that state.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE HINDENBURG SAGA

Paul Von Hindenburg, commander-in-chief of Germany's armies in the World War, is now two-thirds of the way through his seven-year term as president of the German republic. Though more than 82, he is still hale and upstanding. He shows himself again and again in public, bowing with a blend of dignity and severity all his own to right and to left of him. His unswerving manner, lays cornerstones, allows himself to be photographed. In short, he is very much alive.



Yet, despite this fact, a Hindenburg legend is growing up around him, or to put it better, since "legend" may connote untruthfulness—he is becoming, day by day, the center of a Hindenburg saga. Usually heroes of sagas have either not existed at all or they have had to die before sagas were woven around them.

From out that awful hell of war, Which spread destruction near and far, Von Hindenburg stands out alone— With personality his own. From out that cruel time of hate God gave him chance to change his fate, Gave time to let the world reflect, To win his enemies' respect.

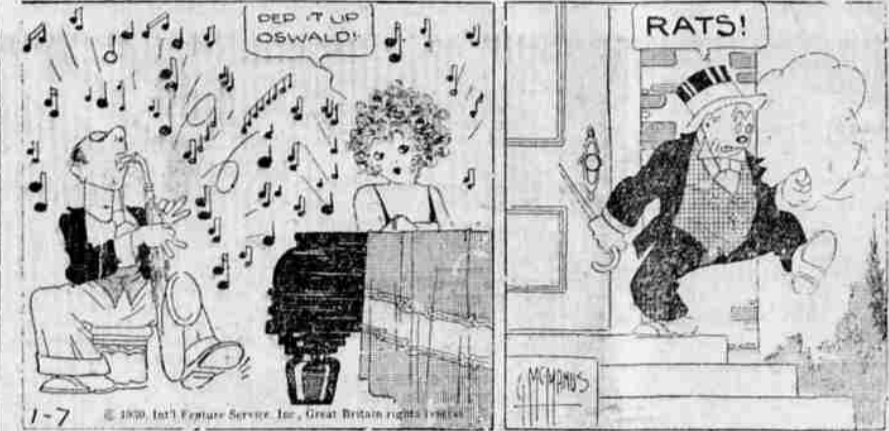
Here is a man with many lives, With honey stored in many hives, When war was over, treaties signed, And reason ruled the public mind, Von Hindenburg was set aside As humbled in his mighty pride, Today, before his fatherland, No other can so proudly stand.

On history's page his name will live— The man who had the most to give To bring his nation back to power— Her saviour in a crucial hour. This man of iron during war, Became her hope—her guiding star; Though full of years, though growing old, He's worth to her far more than gold.

Von Hindenburg has played the game, Has twined world laurels round his name. All Germans hold that name in awe— It is their synonym for law, Appeals to Germans old and young; He speaks their universal tongue; He with the present links the past; His saga will forever last.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

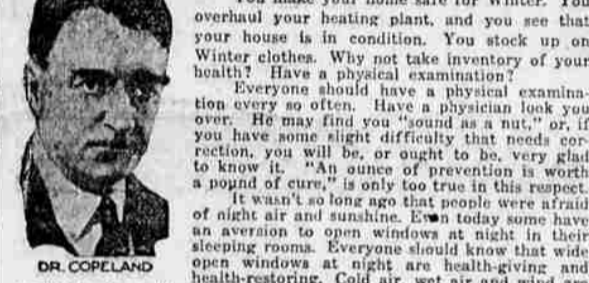


DON'T LET WEATHER DECIDE VENTILATION

Get Out-of-doors a Part of Each Day and Keep the Windows Open at Night, Urges Dr. Copeland, for Fresh Air Is Health Giving.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WINTER days ought to have a really healthful and tonic effect upon us humans. If we would harden ourselves physically by vigorous exercise in the open air, and build up the tissues of the body so that we had proper resistance to the cold, then the Winter months would be most beneficial to us.



DR. COPELAND

Cold air, wet air and wind—they are all good for us. Everyone should get the habit of being outdoors in the sunshine at least an hour every day. Even the mothers and housewives who find their day's work almost more than they can cope with, owe it to themselves and their families to get out-of-doors part of every day in the year.

While the fresh, cold Winter air is most invigorating, do not forget the beneficial effects of sunshine. There is an old Italian proverb, "Where the sun does not go the doctor goes." Well, that is only too true. Sunshine is essential to human life and health. The vital resistance of the body is greatly influenced by the number of hours one spends each day in the sunshine and open air.

Answers to Health Queries

- Q.—What causes continuous backache? A.—There are various causes. It would be wise to have an examination. Q.—What causes pink cheeks? A.—There are various causes. It would be wise to have an examination. Q.—What can be done for nervousness? A.—Nervousness is due to a run-down state of health. Try to build up the general health and you will notice improvement. In some instances it is advisable to see a nerve specialist.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last time's today, "Lucky Star" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, part talking; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Dance of Life" with Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly, all talking, singing, dancing, Friday and Saturday, "The River" with Chas. Farrell and Mary Duncan, sound and dialogue.

LIBERTY—Friday and Saturday, Jack Holt in "Submarine".

"The Dance of Life" is the ultimate in perfection in the all-talking motion picture medium. It has everything that makes for thrilling, gripping entertainment—a romantic love story of backstage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dialogue, color. It is Paramount's master production made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque".

"The Dance of Life" for the first time in any motion picture, combines the two latest achievements of the screen, sound and color. A spectacular revue scene, with lavish costumes, brilliant settings and eighty beautiful girls, is shown entirely in color by the Technicolor process, and sound and dialogue are heard throughout the action.

THE management of the Liberty theatre has announced that there will be no more shows there except on Friday and Saturday until further notice. With the arrival of the new Western Electric talking device at the Antlers about February 1 the machine now at the Liberty which will thereafter have talking pictures. The new machine at the Antlers will be more suitable to the auditorium and the one to be transferred to the Liberty will be practical for use there.

SPENCER'S BASKET SHOOTERS VICTORS AT CAMAS VALLEY

Spencer's basketball team Friday night defeated the Camas Valley team 74 to 15 in a very fast contest. While the score was very one-sided, both teams played fast ball, the Roseburg team being particularly accurate in basket shooting. The team, under the coaching of Dr. G. C. Finley, has been improving rapidly, and the boys the developing excellent

MILITIA WILL BE USED IN CASE OF BREAKS AT PRISON

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 5.—After 37 years of service in carrying pilgrims to the national shrine of George Washington at Mount Vernon, the little electric railway between this city and the peaceful estate beside the Potomac is to be abandoned. Abandonment has been made necessary, not because fewer pilgrims visit Mount Vernon, but in order that more may go there.

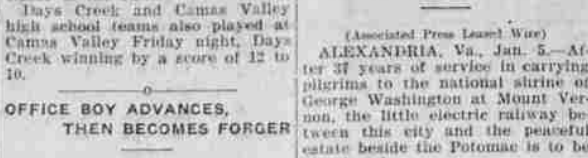
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—Francis Willard Taylor, 23, who rose from an office boy to bookkeeper for the Portland chamber of commerce in 12 years, was in jail today charged with forgery involving several checks.

Taylor was arrested Friday night after he is alleged to have confessed for the name of W. B. D. Dodson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to checks for membership dues totaling \$100 and cashed them or deposited them to his bank account.

The bookkeeper was bonded for \$2500 when he assumed the position and when the first loss was discovered Dodson turned the matter over to the bonding company. Bail for Taylor was set at \$2,000. He is unmarried.

Here on Business—Fred Farrell, prominent Garden valley rancher, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

OILOLOGY



YOUR ALL WEATHER FRIEND I am a regular Eskimo For standing frigid weather I flow you know when ice winds blow And ease your starting ever.—P. Tronlum.

Service—whatever the season. Quick-acting Shell gas lends a helping hand to your battery at the critical moment. It's that "shoulder to the wheel" service that has pushed Shell gas into the favor of many motorists of Roseburg.

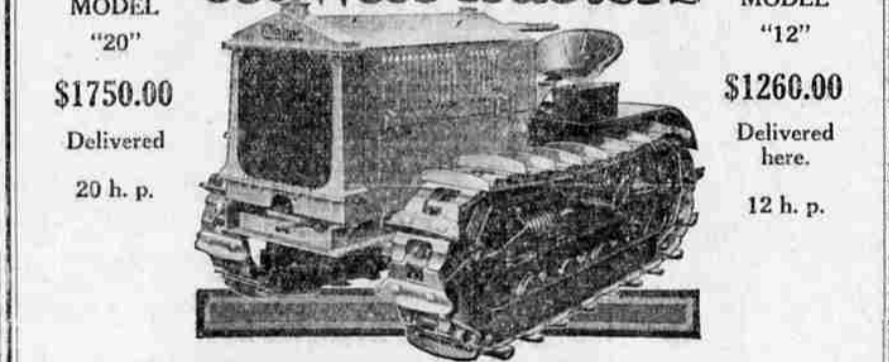


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The OFFICE CAT

Bank Inspector: "Where's the cashier? Gone for a rest?" President: "No, to avoid it."

Flying is dangerous... riding is dangerous... and so is not doing either.

Love may be blind, but it has its compensations... the light bills are lower.

A Rush Job. I am a Rush Job. I belong to no one age, for men have always hurried.

My path is strewn with the veils of overtime, fatigue, mistakes and disappointments.

I rush today because I was not planned yesterday.

I illustrate the old saying, "Haste makes waste."

I demand excessive energy and concentration.

I override obstacles, though at great expense.

Accuracy and quality give way to speed.

Maybe I'm Wrong

Revolvers are all right, but what this country needs is more old-fashioned wives, the kind who used to hit their husbands with teapots.

ACE OF CADS The man who feeds meat to animal crackers so that they'll get vicious and bite little children.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE When the cook gives up her job because the policemen don't like the kitchen.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN It's all right to pay cash for your car, but most people prefer to own their automobiles gradually.

THE UNFAIR SEX If a woman can win enough breath of promise suits, she can become independent without getting married.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT It's nice to be able to collect fifty thousand dollars from some man and not be obligated to him.

YOU'RE RIGHT It's better to have liquor on the mind than water on the brain.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS The bride who has gone through so many marriages that she wears service stripes on her wedding gown.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Dentist: Would you like to select

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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It couldn't be said of ancient Rome that her women were feeling their social and political oats.

ONE of the curious manifestations of our modern life is our belief that most of our views and shortcomings are recent developments. We profess to believe that in earlier days everybody was virtuous and happy and that crime was comparatively unknown.

Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth. Vice and crime are almost as old as mankind.

Truck registrations excluding Ford and Chevrolet from January to November of 1929 in California show that Dodge sold more than twice as many as its nearest competitor, and from three to four times as many as the other three leading companies. Let J. O. Newland & Son, local Dodge truck dealer, demonstrate these trucks to you.—Adv.

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