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Sell Local Produce

A NEWS story in this news-
paper yesterday told of a
proposed meeting between local
grocers and grange members for
the purpose of working out ways
and means of selling more locally
grown produce in local food
stores.

"It is believed that some plan
may be worked out whereby the
grocers will be able to deal in lo-
cal produce to a greater extent
than ever before," stated the news-
story.

Such a move is modern. Confer-
ence and cooperation in the pres-
ent day of doing business suc-
cessfully. If I am doing busi-
ness with you, I can better serve
you if you understand my prob-
lems and if I understand your
problems. That is the whole idea.
Fruit and vegetable wholesalers
supplying local grocers with fruits
and vegetables the year round
should work with the grocers and
the food stores in helping put this
plan over. In the past, big whole-
sale produce concerns have taken
the attitude that they supply pro-
duce that comes from long dis-
tances and is much needed, there-
by rendering a service to the gro-
cers, demanding that the grocers
buy the more easily obtained pro-
duce from them as a return for
the more difficult service. The
idea may be good enough but it
certainly should be modified in
some manner so that Douglas
county products can be sold gen-
erally by Douglas county grocers.

With primary elections just
eight weeks away, things are an
Amos would say, in a mess. This
race for the republican governor
nomination is beginning to de-
monstrate one thing and that is
that alleged smart politicians are
not so smart. But (suppressing a
yawn) a whole lot of things can
happen in eight weeks. For in-
stance Mr. Mannix might decide to
run against Mr. Joseph.

Charles Lockwood is not to be
a candidate for re-election. That
is too bad for Lockwood was a
good legislator. Our problem now
is to find someone to send to the
state legislature in his place.

This is the time of year for the
annual cleanup campaign. Al-
though the definite date of the
cleanup has not been announced
it's time to be getting ready.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Too Much Is Plenty
(Weston Leader)
President Hoover has eight ra-
dio receiving sets, but there must
be maddening moments when he
figures that they number seven
more than one too many.

Effects of Censorship
(Astoria Budget)
In the course of a senate discus-
sion of censorship provisions in the
tariff law to bar from entry foreign
books of salacious content, two
sides of the offending books were
introduced in the senate as evi-
dence, and there was a mad
scramble by the senators to secure
these books for reading. And that
is about the effect censorship has
it advances the thing censored
and creates a demand for it.

To Save Oregon Scenery
(Portland Oregonian)
It is far too soon to exit, yet
every citizen of this commonwealth
cannot but be gratified by the an-
nouncement that a statewide "Save
the Scenery League" movement has
been launched in Oregon. As be-
tween barren, desolate, abandoned
acres of stumps along our high-
ways, and the vast, green splen-
dors of great trees, who would
hate to choose? Not any.

Other states already have recog-
nized this problem—and some when
it was too late for solution. They
are planting trees in the east, trees
that shall never shade in their
land beauty and usefulness the eyes
of the generation that plants them.
But they are planting trees. We
should cease to think of ourselves
each as an individual, or as a na-
tion of individuals dwelling in the
present. The nation is enduring. It
is yesterday, today and tomorrow.
The useless, today and tomorrow,
the useless, today and tomorrow,
and the term is not idle chicanery
—that the time for preservation, for
conservation, for taking thought of
the future is now. Men worry and
fret themselves but they may not
bequeath a sufficient heritage to
their dependents. Here is a heri-
tage it is ours to hand down to the
generations, and the obligation is a
solemn trust.

When California preserved the
jeopardy of her redwoods, the Cali-
fornians acted, and at once, by
means of the organization of the
"Save the Redwoods League," an
association of loyal, far-sighted
citizens, they preserved this unique
and splendid tree. They presented
it to the future in all its majesty
and comeliness. Because of this
league the redwoods are today,
along the highway from San Fran-
cisco to Grants Pass, as they were
when first the white man climbed
the blue Pacific. What a cause it is
to rally to, to enlist in!

It is something more than the
mere saving of scenery. It is the
salvation of the soul of a state.
Form. If you will, your mental con-
cept of Oregon, that is drawn from
intimate, actual sources. Trees.
That is it. Trees. Without trees,
without the coolness and comfort of
them the sustaining strength and
solace, would it still be Oregon?
The present movement—and it
seems unnecessary to say as much
—is one that should enlist the sym-
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Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed any words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

MAGAZINE BRANDED UNFIT FOR YOUTH

Editor News-Review: At this
time when a great deal is being
said about the conduct of school
children, I am prompted to mention
a class of magazines which are
frequently perused by children of
school age, a recent issue of one
of these having recently come to
my attention. This particular
magazine is named "Plain Talk,"
but if I were to name it, I would
call it "Filthy Language, or Inspira-
tions of Hate."

I found nothing in the magazine
which was in any way instructive
to the young person's mind and
nothing entertaining to the right-
minded adult.

This magazine brands man as a
brute; drags woman from her high
plane of virtuous motherhood to
the level of a barnyard cow, and
seeks to destroy the most ancient
and sacred of all institutions—the
institution of marriage. In one of
its more recent paragraphs the
reader is informed that the only
interval the average woman has in
the institution of marriage is her
maternal instinct, and, having
borne her child should be privileged
to take it and go her way.

As far back as the writer can
remember the good people of this
nation have been struggling with
what they call the "sin of the
voice problem" and the "sexual
evil." Will they ever be success-
ful with such lot being placed at
the disposal of our school chil-
dren? Is not the Lindsay "com-
pionate marriage" a shining ex-
ample of virtue and godliness com-
pared to such teachings?

LEGIONNAIRE ON TEST AUTO DRIVE

T. Grant Ware, former adjutant
of Spokane Legion post No. 3,
Spokane, Washington, will be in
Roseburg at 11:30 a. m. Sunday,
March 29, on a nonstop run from
the Canadian to the Mexican bor-
der, using a six-cylinder Dodge
car, according to word received
here by James Soules, commander
of Umpqua post. The test is be-
ing made in connection with a
competition in which that is being
staged by Spokane post.

Local Legionnaires are arrang-
ing to meet the car at Winchester
and will be piloted into Roseburg
by E. K. Thurber, state traffic of-
ficer.

ORVILLE ROBERTS FUNERAL SUNDAY

The body of Orville Roberts,
former Roseburg boy, who died in
Tucson, Arizona, will arrive tonight
and will be moved to the Douglas
funeral home. Relatives are com-
ing from quite a distance, and
funeral services will not be held
until Sunday afternoon. Rev. Alex-
ander Mendenhall of the Presbyterian
church will officiate and interment
will take place in the L. O. O. F.
cemetery.

CARNERA DEFEATS TRAFFORT WITH EASE

(Associated Press United Wire)
KANSAS CITY, March 27.—
Primo Carnera, giant Italian car-
nivaler, today boasted twelve
knockouts in as many appearances
in American boxing rings, the re-
sult of a 54-second victory here
last night over George Traffort,
established Chicago football profes-
sional.

The heavyweight match, sched-
uled for ten rounds, ended after
Traffort fell to the canvas for the
third time. The 4,000 fans pres-
ent booed and jeered.

The Italian weighed 271 pounds,
his opponent 229.

As a result of last night's fight
Carnera's gross earnings now are
well over the \$100,000 mark.

BOY HALTS POWER SERVICE IN TWO OREGON CITIES

(Associated Press United Wire)
MEDFORD, Ore., March 27.—
A small boy and his arrow caused
the entire city some inconvenience
here last night.

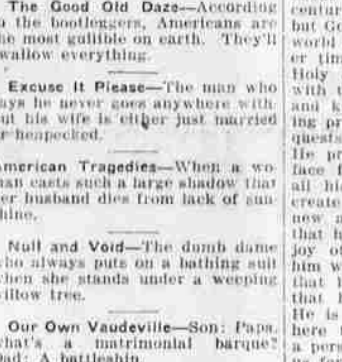
An arrow made of a green, sap-
soaked stick was shot from the
bow by the boy in such a manner
that it fell across two high tension
wires.

It took the California-Oregon
Power company crews 20 minutes
to find the shortage and restore
power.

EASTER GOODS

As most you will find Carr's
has a complete stock of Easter
materials. Baskets, fillers, candies,
cotton wicks, etc. Travers and
cousins. Complete line of Easter
cards. Carr's—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
CANNIBALS are at last becom-
ing civilized. They no longer
cook a missionary with his coat
and pants on.

Social Accomplishments—The
wealthy somnambulist who hires
a traveling companion to walk
with him in his sleep.

Age of Cads—The fellow who
hides his grandfather's saucer so
that the old gent can't drink his
coffee.

Efficiency Experts—Many a suc-
cessful business man made his
mark in the world with a borrowed
pencil.

The Good Old Daze—According
to the bootleggers, Americans are
the most glib on earth. They'll
swallow everything.

Excuse It Please—The man who
says he never goes anywhere with-
out his wife is either just married
or hopelessly.

American Tragedies—When a wo-
man casts such a large shadow that
her husband dies from lack of sun-
shine.

Null and Void—The dumb dame
who always puts on a bathing suit
when she stands under a weeping
willow tree.

Our Own Vaudeville—Son: Papa,
what's a matrimonial barque?
Dad: A battleship.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)
tion. Provide an intelligent solu-
tion of the unemployment problem,
take your solution to congress and
prove that it will work, and you will
set action IMMEDIATELY.

It isn't because we DON'T WANT
TO that nothing is done to solve
the problem of periodical unem-
ployment. It is because we DON'T
KNOW WHAT TO DO.

MEANWHILE, here is an inter- esting suggestion from the California Immigration Study Com- mission:

"The latest available statistics
show that the number of unem-
ployed American whites just about
equals the number of Mexican
aliens unlawfully in this country."

THAT is to say, if there were no
more Mexicans in this country
than the laws permit, there would
be employment for practically
EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN.

If that statement is true, it is ex-
tremely important.

ONLY a few years ago we WEL-
COMED immigration. Why? Be-
cause we had much rough work to
do, and needed STRONG BACKS to
do it.

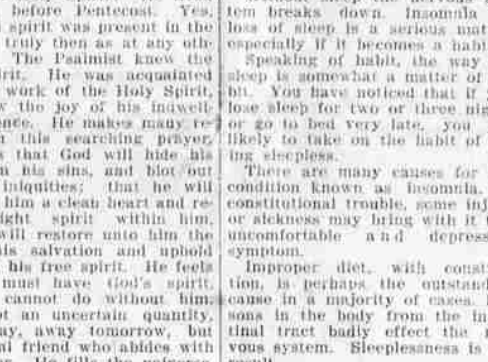
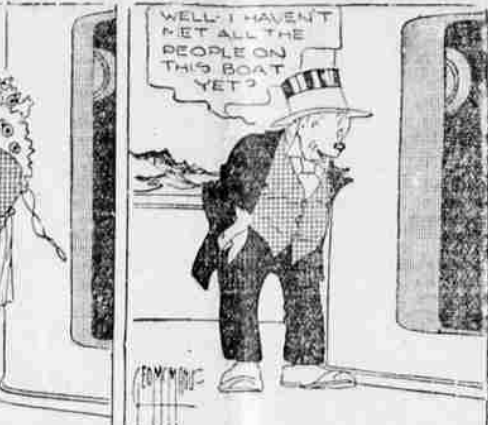
We still have rough work to do,
more of it, perhaps, than ever be-
fore in our history. But we have
learned how to do it with ma-
chinery.

A modern mechanical ditch-dig-
ger, for example, does the work
formerly done by 400 pick and
shovel men—and does it better.

WE NO longer need strong backs
to do pick and shovel work. In-
stead, we need INTELLIGENT
MINDS to manage the machines
that do the work formerly done
by the STRONG BACKS.

AMERICANS can and will man-
age big machines. The combina-
tion of MIND MACHINES and IN-
TELLIGENT MINDS does rough

By Geo. McManus



Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND
SLEEP is life-giving. It is es-
sential to our very existence.
When it is disturbed and broken
we are reduced to poor creatures.
Many there are who suffer from
the evil effects of sleeplessness
and would give much for quiet
sleep.

During the sleep every muscle
is at rest, the nerves are at rest,
and the brain is at rest. The
heart and lungs keep on working,
but the digestion is on part-time
work.

Sleep is perhaps more neces-
sary than food; at least one can
go longer without food than with-
out sleep. As we sleep we collect
energy for another day.

Without sleep the nervous sys-
tem breaks down. Insomnia, or
loss of sleep, is a serious matter,
especially if it becomes a habit.

Speaking of habit, the way we
sleep is somewhat a matter of
habit. You have noticed that if you
lose sleep for two or three nights
or go to bed very late, you are
likely to take on the habit of be-
ing sleepless.

There are many causes for the
condition known as insomnia. A
constitutional trouble, some injury
or sickness may bring with it this
uncomfortable and depressing
symptom.

Improper diet, with consti-
pation, is perhaps the outstanding
cause in a majority of cases. Pol-
soms in the body from the intes-
tinal tract badly effect the ner-
vous system. Sleeplessness is the
result.

Drinking coffee at night will
cause insomnia in a nervous per-
son. So will excessive smoking or
the taking of certain drugs.

I beg of you not to resort to the
taking of drugs for insomnia. Too
many lives have been ruined in
this way. Sleeping powders, sleep-
ing pills, sleeping drops are all
dangerous. They lead to drug ad-
diction, and conditions worse than
insomnia. They should not be
self-prescribed certainly. This is
your doctor's job.

Try taking a tepid bath. This
is a good thing before retiring. It
causes your nerves to relax. The
circulation is drawn to the ex-
tremities. Sleep is likely to fol-
low.

Many persons find a glass of
warm milk beneficial before going
to bed. A real meal is harmful, but
something light taken into the
stomach before bedtime may help
you to sleep.

Sleeping in the fresh air is good
for sleeplessness. Have a com-
fortable bed, plenty of warm cov-
ers.

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Time—Skin Clear and Body
Free From Fat.

Just think of it: those noses, bot-
tom and different salts were only
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months ago—yet a host of intelli-
gent Americans are healthier and
happier because of their supreme
goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily
health dose of millions of people
the world over—they are the
largest selling medicinal salts in Great
Britain.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in
a glass of hot water every morning
purifies the blood, stimulates the
liver, kidneys and kidneys to healthy
elimination.

But the six stimulating and reju-
venating salts in Kruschen do more
than cause regular elimination—the
man or woman who takes them regu-
larly need have no fear of poison-
ing the system which is the
cause of many skin eruptions and
depression.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts
contains a week's supply and can be
sent by mail for \$1.00. It is a
great help to those who have consti-
pation, indigestion, nervousness,
rheumatism, depression, acidity and
auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will
bring about body activity—increases
in energy, vigor and ambition,
working more and freer from
suffering, and gives a new and
know all this—go on to know it.
Sold by Nathan Kruschen and
druggists America over—Adv.

TRINIE: 1—As you are only thirteen years of age, you need not worry about the actions of girls older than yourself. And it is that you feel such a girl is poaching on your preserves, well, a fourteen-year-old should not be concerned with such things. 2— You should not be out at night ex- cept with your family or people designated by them to accompany you. 3—It is not proper. Gifts should be of an impersonal nature. 4—That is not a nice proceeding, regardless of the age of the girl.

HONEYMOON PAIR JAILED FOR THEFT

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 27.
Floyd Carver and his young Indian
bride were back in Grants Pass to-
day—in jail. They were arrested
in California on a charge of steal-
ing an automobile from the display
room of a Grants Pass motor-deal-
er. They are said to have told po-
lice they had planned to go to Okla-
homa, the home of the bride.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel
"Why is the sky
So terribly high?
Oh, don't you know?
The earth is so low."
—Shadow Sayings.

"Here we are now, way up in
a cloud, and how are we ever go-
ing to get back?" exclaimed
Hand.

Mrs. Flor, Yarn and Kneaf—the



They Leaned Over and Looked
Below.

other shadow-children — shrugged
their shoulders. They didn't know
what to say.

You remember what happened.
For as long back as they could
remember they had wondered
where water went when it dried
up. At length Kneaf had a scheme.
This was to make themselves
small, go into a cup of water
which was standing on the win-
dow-sill, and follow the water
wherever it went. Hardly had
they gotten into the cup when
they noticed the water rising off
in a sort of mist. Bye and bye
they were carried aloft on this
mist until all at once they land-
ed in a cloud, high, high up in the
sky. It was like being in a thick,
white fog. They groped about
blindly trying to find each other,
and yet afraid to move lest they
fall off. After awhile they man-
aged to get to the top and here
they now sat, as on heaps of cot-

ton, wondering how on earth they
should be able to get back on
earth.

"By leaning way over and look-
ing down they could just barely
made out their house, which from
their height resembled a match-
box.

"How shall we ever get back to
it again?" Hand repeated. "We've
never been so far away from
home."

"In this direction, you mean,"
said Kneaf, trying to be cheerful.
He knew he was responsible for
their all being in such a fix, and
he was trying his best to make it
seem as though it really wasn't so
serious. "All we have to do is
fall," he said.

"But suppose we didn't fall
straight, we'd land in some other
house, maybe in China," objected
Mij.

"They noticed that all the while
they were talking the cloud was
getting bigger and bigger. This
was caused by the constant stream
of little curtains of mist from be-
low. They were curious to know
where all the mist was coming
from.

"It's the water evaporating be-
low on the earth," Hand explain-
ed, pointing to the pond which
was sending up curtains of it. It
was as if it were raining up!

"And does all the water that
dries up come to the clouds?" Yarn
asked.

"That's the way it looks," re-
plied Flor.

"There soon won't be much wa-
ter left below."

"Oh, it will get back, never
fear."

Bigger and bigger grew the
cloud. It was just a little whop
when they first arrived, and now
it was as big as a meadow. There
hadn't been any wind to speak of
at first. Little by little the breeze
blew up, sending the fluffy insides
bounding around like sheep.

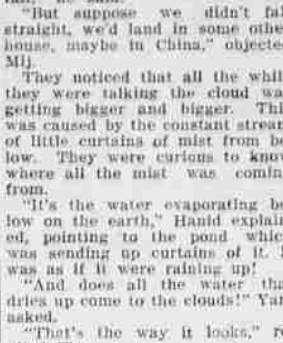
"I think it's going to rain," Yarn
said.

"We ought to be leaving at
once."

"Oh, don't worry about the rain.
It never rains here so high up in
the sky," Kneaf remarked.

But at that instant another dan-
ger suddenly presented itself. A
black cloud, which a moment be-
fore had been at the other side of
the horizon now came rushing to-
wards them. It certainly looked
like a collision.

(Tomorrow: The Storm.)
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They Leaned Over and Looked
Below.

ering in cold weather this is con-
ducive of good sleep.

Taking a brisk walk before bed-
time, with deep breathing, is a
splendid tonic. Walk until you
are physically tired. A physically
tired person is the best sleeper.

Worry is probably one of the
most common causes of sleepless-
ness. Once you get this habit you
are likely to fare very badly
for sleep. Why worry? It never
did any good. Learn to banish
thoughts of business and other
cares when you leave the day's
work. Here is a place where
mind may serve you if you but
try. Just try it and see how much
brighter things will look to-mor-
row!

If you feel that you have any-
thing seriously the matter, if you
are not feeling fit physically, you
should see a physician, and find
out the cause. Insomnia is likely
to be a symptom of some trouble
that needs correction.

Answers to Health Queries

M. C. H. Q.—What is the aver-
age height for a woman?
2—How much should a girl 17
years old, five feet six and a half
inches tall weigh?

A—A girl 18 years old, 5 feet 5
inches tall should weigh 126
pounds.
2—Nasal catarrh would cause
expectoration and foamy pas in
the mouth in the morning, in some
instances.
3—Corrective diet and wearing
a corrective corset would help to
reduce a large stomach.

LINER CAPTAIN DIES

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 27.—
Captain William Rind of the
United States liner President Har-
ding died suddenly of cerebral
hemorrhage aboard his vessel here
today.

ANNUAL 9C SALE

Each spring we offer our custo-
mers special big values at 9c each.
Come in and see the unusual values
now on sale. Carr's—Adv.

2—A girl 17 years old, 5 feet 6 1/2

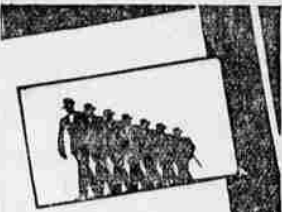
News Briefs

BAITMORE, March 27.—Sister
Mary Veronica, who found her
brother among wounded Union sol-
diers at the battle of Gettysburg,
is dead at the age of 92. She had
been a sister of charity 75 years.
Her name was Kunkiewicz, and
she was born in Washington. She
was an army nurse throughout the
war.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Jean
Patou is back from France enthus-
iastic over the "new litana type" of
beautiful American girl, except for
the way she dresses. Long skirts
morning, noon and night! But Jean
says they should be short in the
morning and lengthen as the day
grows.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Officers
and enlisted men who distinguished
themselves in the war will be sent
to New York from 12 countries next
September. They will attend a con-
gress sponsored by the American
Legion. Mayor Walker has ap-
pointed a committee to arrange
for their entertainment.

NEW JEWELRY
We have just unpacked a remark-
able lot of special values in bead
necklaces, rings, brooches, pins,
watch ribbons, kiddies' jewelry and
toy items, buckles, etc. Just in for
Easter. We can match that time-
ture in inexpensive but a cut of
beads and jewelry. See our big new
line. Carr's—where you save—Adv.



The RIGHT SUIT

on the wrong man is no
better than the wrong
suit on the right man.
That's why SMITHSON
makes more than twenty
models in BLUES,
GRAYS, and BROWNS,
and sizes from 33 to 50,
including 41 and 43.
We've got the right
suit for the right man—
when are you coming
in to try it on?



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Will Be Ready Saturday

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Roseburg, Oregon