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**Fill the Chest**

THE year having rolled around in its usual manner we have come to the time when it is necessary for us to again fill the community chest.

When times are easy, when money is free, when prices of what we have to sell are strong and make us a profit, we do not realize so forcefully that there are others in the world on whom fortune has not smiled. They are there, however, and the chest must be filled in good years as well as in years of less prosperity.

This year of 1930 has not been a year of prosperity. The communities of the Pacific coast have been better off by far than those of the industrial east where plant shut-downs and industrial stagnation have caused unemployment, losses and actual want. Out here, however, there is enough of such depression to make us pause, and think.

This year the drive for the community chest should meet with more than usual success. Those who have must realize their good fortune in being thus spared the effects of business depression. They should be willing to give and glad to give and thus help relieve some other person who has been less fortunate than they.

This year of all years our community chest must be full. The demands on it will be greater than ever before and we must face these demands as responsibilities of citizenship and as our own individual responsibilities. Such responsibilities are not to be discharged lightly or avoided.

**A New Theater**

WEDNESDAY evening will witness the opening of a brand new theater in Roseburg. When we think of a new theater we think in terms of a new location but not so with our new theater. The new Indian theater will open within the same four walls which housed the old Antlers theater but the new Indian theater is in no sense a remodeled theater, it is a brand new. The interior was stripped and rebuilt. The exterior was completely rebuilt. Even the stage was rebuilt to comply with a complete new set of specifications. There are beautiful lobbies, a mezzanine floor, brand new upholstered seats—in short, and without further detail of description, Roseburg has a new theater and a beautiful one.

An assigned letter intended for publication was submitted today to this newspaper. The writer did not bring it to the office but sent it by messenger. The writer did not sign the letter and doubtless is not aware of the policy of this newspaper and of practically all other newspapers with regard to published communications. We are glad to give space to the views of any one on any subject but we require that the name of the writer of such letters be stated in the communication. The name of such writer need not appear in the paper but for reasons that are obvious, the columns of a newspaper cannot be opened to anonymous contributions of this kind.

**OREGON NEWS**

CLATSkanie, Oct. 14.—John Holombo, 21, lumber company employee, was killed when he attempted to board a locomotive. He slipped under the wheels.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—Arrests for violations of the liquor laws totaled 126 in September and fines assessed \$14,240, says a report by George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner. A total of 2446 gallons of mash and 4097 gallons of liquor were destroyed. Fourteen stills and eight automobiles were seized.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—E. D. Carmack, 60, retired farmer of Monmouth, is reported missing. Carmack went to Portland October 6 and registered at a hotel. He left the hotel a few hours later and has not been seen by acquaintances since.

MILLICAN, Ore., Oct. 14.—This

one man's town is moving to-day. Because the new Central Oregon highway grade missed the old town site, W. A. Rahn, only resident of this "high desert" town, picked up things and moved closer to the road a half mile away.

**News Briefs**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Preservation of wild animal life is invaluable for attracting tourists, Senator Key Pittman of the senatorial wild life investigating committee, said after a San Francisco hearing. The state's wild life conservation program, he said, will help save the wild water fowl.

COVINA, Cal., Oct. 14.—Daniel D. Brown, 54, former general inspector of the federal forest service, died here yesterday.

**MARINE CAPTAIN TAKES OWN LIFE**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 13.—Lieut. Harvey Byars Abnau, of the United States marine corps, captain of the Nicaragua national guard detachment at Porto Corinto, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head.

**MOTHER DESERTS BABES IN PORTLAND**

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Two infants, one a year old and the other two and a half, coaxed and cried in turn at the Waverly home here today for their mother who disappeared, resurfaced and disappeared again in mysterious fashion. H. M. Pord told police a woman left the babies in care of his sister Sunday night, saying she would return for them the next morning. She failed to appear and the babies were taken to the home.

**BORN**

MITCHELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, of Los Angeles Saturday, October 11, a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, nee Miss Phyllis Knight, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight of West First street. The baby has been named Janet Clarkine.

SWIFT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Swift, of Tenmile, Sunday, October 12, a son.

**Editorials on News**  
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goes for social welfare work, and too little for actual charity.

Did you ever stop to think of this: Social welfare work builds character. Charity, at the best, merely relieves temporary need.

Among the social welfare organizations receiving support from the community chest are the Boy Scouts. Here is a proud boast the Boy Scouts make: "No Boy Scout of Eagle rank—an Eagle is the highest rank a Boy Scout can reach—has EVER come before a court in this country on a charge involving moral turpitude."

What does that mean? Why, it means just this: Boy Scout work builds character. The boy whose character has been built on the right foundation goes straight and STAYS STRAIGHT.

The crime problem is one of our big problems. It is a problem for which our best minds are seeking a solution. One solution is better law enforcement. One solution is better law enforcement. But this writer has an idea that even better law enforcement, important as it is, will not prove to be the final solution of the crime problem. Before we can hope to do away with crime we shall have to do deeper than merely PUNISHING those who COMMIT crimes. We've got to reach the point where fewer people WANT to commit crimes.

Character building is about the only road by which we can reach that ideal.

Don't discount the work done by the social welfare organizations that are supported by the community chest. Remember, the community chest is not a charity. It is a movement. It ought to be supported by every person in this community who has the pull to write or to talk and who can do so as much as a dollar. It is not a charity. It is a movement. It ought to be supported liberally by every person whose success has been made possible by the growth of the community.

**POLLY AND HER PALS**



**Maybe I'm Wrong**  
By J. P. MEDBURY

If there's such a thing as reincarnation, the average husband will probably want to come back to earth as a bachelor.

Social Accomplishments—If a woman can win enough breath of promise suits, she can become independent without getting carried.

Mental Giants—The imbeciled tourist who went over to the Alps and sold his hipcaps to the Swiss government to use for echoes.

Auto-Suggestion—According to the finance companies, very few motorists are rolling their own.

Matrimonial Martyr—The bride who has gone through so many marriages that she wears service stripes on her wedding gown.

Social Errors—An absent-minded professor nearly drowned the other day. He went under three times before he remembered that he could swim.

The Unfair Sex—No matter how many times a woman marries abroad, she always comes back to America for her alimony.

Take It or Leave It—A pessimist is a man who thinks the Golden Rule is only a plat.

Vital Statistics—Committing bigamy is like playing bridge. You never know when the government is going to trump your queen.

**Talks on Health**  
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Many persons regard "flu" and disease far too lightly. Too many neglect a chill, a headache, utter weariness and even pain. Nothing is done because it does not seem convenient to give time to getting well.

Perhaps the most of us do not appreciate good health until it is lost. It is a mistake to spend too much time thinking about your state of health. But it is wise to heed Nature's warning and quit, by act when some indisposition attacks you.

Worry and hard work affect the vitality. Cold, exposure to the weather and fatigue are frequent causes of pleurisy. It is a disease that usually is contracted in the winter. It is a disease that usually is contracted in the winter. It is a disease that usually is contracted in the winter.

**The Swellest Kind of Swill**



**Around... The County**  
By R. R. WOOD

ALLEGING that the power rates are so high as to be prohibitive, and that since the city of Oakland turned over its municipal water and light equipment to the electric company, which purchased the equipment last winter, J. H. Miller, proprietor of the Hlabee mill at Oakland, is specializing in a new factoring head wood farm.

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**"JUDY"**  
By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER

A few minutes later Peggy left the Captain's quarters. There was a puzzled, wondering expression on her pretty face and his last words still rang in her ears. "You're not to interfere in this. Everything is right as rain—I'll see to that. The girl is like my own."

"Tennant found little Mrs. Archer rather preoccupied that evening, inclined to long silences. Once he reached for her hand. "Tonight, Peggy? You'll listen tonight?"

"No, not tonight." "Very well, I'm a patient man."

"Bless you, Don." Tris was waiting for Judy, smiling up at her as she came down the steps. He was handsome as a young god—a very gallant young god, standing there with his face alight.

He tucked her hand through his arm, led her down to the pier, put her into a cab.

Not a word between them until he leaned over, pressed his lips to her hand, turned them and kissed her palms. "Beautiful, my sweet, my sweet! Like a bride tonight. You wore white for me? Like a little white flower in a shrine."

Sweetness filled her heart. "Not that, Tris. A shrine is lonely. I've been lonely too long."

Once again it seemed to her that their kiss united them with bonds as radiant as love, eternal as life. She had only a hazy impression of the quaint old city, its lights twinkling in the rain. They drove up a steep hill, through narrow, twisted streets, came to rest in the court of a building like a sprawling castle.

Proud as a young queen, she walked beside Tris, saw him across a gleaming table, listened to his warm, rich voice hitting an old, romantic poem.

"If I were king! Ah, love, if I were king!"

What tributary nations would I bring? To stoop before your sceptre, and to swear Allegiance to your lips and eyes and hair!

Beneath your feet what treasures I would fling; The stars should be your pearls upon a string; The world a ruby for your finger ring.

And you should have the sun and moon to wear; If I were king!

Luminous night! She felt herself blending with its charm, becoming one with its charm.

Yet deep beneath her joy a shadow lurked. When they crossed the immense distances of the hotel lounge she caught sight of one who watched. One she was coming to think of as Nemesis.

The scar-faced man, inconspicuous in evening clothes among the gay tourists who filled the chateau. Narrow eyes bored at Tris, turning upon her.

Why—ah, why? If Tris would talk with her of this, not pretend to be all her fancy!

Strains of an orchestra came from far away, wove a thread of silver through the glamour. There was a Waltz here, father used to hum and Tris sang the words softly, laughing into her eyes.

"Heart of my heart, I love you, Life would be naught without you."

He leaned toward her, his face suddenly drawn. "The necklace, Judy. You left it on the ship?"

She tried to tense him. "You wish the promise of a promise always in sight?"

"Judy—tell me at once—" His voice was sharp and hard; he was flinging down his napkin, half rising.

**WOODWORK IS OF MONTEREY STYLE**

Back to the early Monterey type of woodwork has gone the decorator who had charge of the new Indian theatre. All woodwork in the building, except that in the ladies' room is done in this attractive finish. The finish makes the wood work antique.

**OFFICER KILLS BOY CAUGHT AT THEFT**

(Associated Press Special Wire) SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13.—Anthony Viavadas, 16-year-old high school student, was shot and killed yesterday by Patrolman Rolfo Wilson, who said he caught the youth stealing a musical instrument.

Nick Gharviloff, whom Wilson said was with Viavadas, escaped later told the Viavadas family of his son's fate. All woodwork in the building, except that in the ladies' room is done in this attractive finish. The finish makes the wood work antique.

Perhaps your motor should be rebores. If so bring it to "D" Howard at Ned Dixon's Super Station."

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INDIAN DESIGN IS GIVEN THOUGHT

Before the present decoration designs of the new Indian theatre were selected several sets of drawings were discarded. The management of the theatre was so anxious to get just the right thing that it was not until the Indian motif was hit upon that the plans were sanctioned.

ENGINEERS CHECK TALKING DEVICE

Western Electric engineers have checked over and made improvements in the sound equipment at the new Indian theatre. During the remodeling work the equipment was disconnected and moved out of the way of workmen, but is now back in place and ready for the opening Wednesday evening.

Is your motor sluggish? Perhaps your ignition or valves are at fault. Bring your troubles to "Ned Dixon's Super Station."

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION  
 215 W. Cass Phone 235

We offer congratulations on the opening of the new Hunt's Indian theatre Wednesday evening.

For this occasion you will want to look your best and a new Tiffany worsted suit or rambie knit overcoat will be in keeping for this event. Smartly fashioned and tailored by Michaels, Stern, they represent the best value the season offers.

\$20.00 to \$40.00

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There was a little roll of bank notes hidden away under Judy's handkerchiefs. Stupid thing to do, to leave nearly all the money she had...

But the notes were there. A hundred and fifty dollars in tens and twenties.

She sat down to think it over. No common thief had been here. Whoever had searched the cabin had not been looking for ordinary plunder. But what in the world

Even the exit lights are hand painted.

Light fixtures specially made.

Rugs are original.

Entrance in tile.

Hard paving tile forms the flooring of the entrance from the lobby into the foyer of the new Indian theatre. The red tiles will be left in its natural color.

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