

La Grande Evening Observer

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

The Home Curfew

The director of the department of public health of Illinois advocates a domestic curfew for every schoolchild in the country. Municipal regulations may keep children off the streets at night; school physicians and nurses may keep watchful eyes on school health conditions; but the time a child goes to bed at night is the care of the home authorities.

With the opening of school, says this health worker, it is particularly important that children should have their full quota of regular sleep. Children of four years need 12 hours sleep, five to seven years need 11 to 12 hours, eight to 11 years need 10 to 11 hours, and 12 to 14 years need nine to 10 hours. A bulletin issued in Illinois deserves reading in every other state as well.

"Children grow mainly while sleeping or resting. Do you want your child to grow up stunted?"

"Tired children learn slowly, make little progress in school and often drift to the bottom of the class. Do you want your child to grow up stupid?"

"Sufficient sleep improves a child's conduct in school and home life. Insufficient sleep drags it backward and downward. Which do you want for your child?"

The household curfew is a very good idea. If regular, early retiring for the younger members of the family has never been instituted before, the present school term marks a new, suitable time to begin.

Poor Packing

The shortcomings of American exporters with regard to the packing of goods shipped abroad and the adaptation of the goods to the country they are sent to are an old story. Seldom, though, has such carelessness been arraigned with the picturesque effectiveness displayed in a letter received by an American toy manufacturer from an importer at Lucknow, India.

"The elephants is gone off instander," says the India merchant, "and ditto the tigers. The leopards is too much deficient in spots for our climate, so pray be careful and we will watch over you. The sample wax dolls is all fanning away owing to equatorial heat of Indian summer. So pray stay your hands. Eight china dolls is to hand with six broken noses per doll and nine cats is come with only seven tails. For which our valuer will make some necessary deductions on fundamental basis of one nose per hide and one tail per animal. Admonishments of your honors packing department is our good advice to you that the same may not come to pass again."

After that, the exporter certainly ought to be good for a while. Other shippers would do well, likewise, to take the admonishment to heart.

Awkward Dancing

It has been asserted at the New York convention of dancing masters that feminine awkwardness, rather than conscious or intentional indecency, is responsible for most of the vulgar dancing of recent years. "The average girl," says one expert, "simply doesn't know how to dance," and the check-to-check business, the hugging matches and other indecencies are indulged in to cover up deficiencies. The poor dancer simply does the best she can.

There may be something in this explanation, even though it cannot account for the breaking down of old-fashioned modesty in the dance. If it is true, it points the way to effective reform in either dancing styles or clothing styles.

Tell a girl that her clothing or conduct is "immodest" and if she is interested at all, she is inclined to be resentful and defiant. But explain that it is awkward or ugly, and that she is making a disagreeable spectacle of herself when she might be making a pretty and graceful picture, and she may sit up and take notice—also lessons. It is good business as well as good ethics for the dancing teachers.

Star Heat

Officials of the Synthesium Institution who have been making observations of the Carnegie Observatory on Mt. Wilson, Calif., have succeeded in measuring the heat of three great stars, Aldebaran, Capella and Betelgeuse. Were twinkling points of light to the ordinary observer, they are really great suns whose temperature the scientists report to be about 10,000 degrees centigrade, or ten times the estimated heat of our sun.

At first glance this knowledge may seem of little interest save to men absorbed in scientific research for its own sake. But it is of wider importance than that.

Every new fact which is revealed opens the way for study and practical invention. Man's first knowledge of lightning was far less exact than this information on star heat, yet today electricity is his servant. So the day may come when the known facts about the temperature of these celestial bodies near and far will lead to the subjugation of celestial heat to man's will, and all his worry about coal and oil and wood and other fuels will be done away with forever.

Govt's milk is said to be very beneficial in the treatment of T. B. Medical hint to T. B. patients—Get your goat.

Yes, it's fitting that feminine fashions should emanate from the Paris Rna de la Paix. You pronounce it "paw," and you're right, all right.

ODD AND INTERESTING.
Crabs change their shells annually.
Bamboo trees bloom only twice in a century.
There are 556,000 seeds in a bushel of wheat.
Damasus, in Syria, is the oldest of all existing cities.
The human voice is produced by forty-four different muscles.
An ordinary mouse averages a run of ten and a half miles a day.
A square mile will accommodate 7,042,000 people standing close together.
One big steamship company runs its own laundry, which handles 5,500,000 articles a year.
The human body generates enough heat during the day to melt 44 pounds of ice and raise the liquid to boiling point.
The first of British writers to make a large fortune was Sir Walter Scott, who earned about \$1,000,000 by his pen.
The oldest boat in the world is being dug out of a bog on the River Tyne; it is believed to date back to the beginning of the second century.
Early next year will be celebrated the centenary of the first performance in public, at Covent Garden Opera House, of that wonderful song, "Home Sweet Home."
In 1849 the record time for crossing the Atlantic was fourteen days and eight hours. This year the steamship Mauretania holds the record, her time being four days eight hours.
Sneeping in church used to be such a common habit that men had to be employed to walk about during the services to wake up the worshippers who had fallen asleep. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries money was often left for this purpose.
Cocaine first obtained recognition as a medicinal drug about thirty-five years ago, and the commercial supply was derived from leaves of the wild coca plant of Peru. Now the shrub is cultivated extensively in Java, which will export this year about 4,500,000 pounds of the leaves.
A landing has been made with an aeroplane on the brink of the crater of a volcano in eruption. The hero of the exploit is Chanteloup, the famous French pilot, who, with three friends, went to Java in search of the most daring feat he could achieve in a small aeroplane. He effected a landing on Bromo, one of the series of active volcanoes in the Tenger chain of mountains and more than 8,000 feet high.

AS THE WORLD LOOKS AT IT
Much Truth, if Poor Morality, in Old Gentleman's Explanation of Ethics of Today.
Secretary Hoover said at a luncheon in New York:
"Let me tell you a story about old-school morals—the kind of morals we've outgrown.
"Pop," said a little boy, "I steal a nickel out of your pocket, that's stealing, isn't it?"
"You bet it is," said the little boy's father, "and you'd go to jail for it, too."
"Suppose I bet a nickel on a game of euchre and won, that's gambling, isn't it, pop?"
"Sure is, son, and you know where gamblers—wind-up-gallows or poor-house, every time."
"But, pop, suppose I copied all the quinine in the world, or all the chloroform, or all the wheat—something the world can't get along without, you know—and suppose I ran the price up a thousand per cent, or a million per cent, what would that be, pop?"
"The father's eye beamed, and patting his boy on the back, he said with a proud laugh:
"That would be business genius, sheer business genius. You'll have nankind at your feet if you ever accomplish that."

ANTELOPE BEING WIPED OUT
Despite Possession of Remarkable Signaling System the Animals Are Rapidly Disappearing.
The American pronghorn antelope is approaching extinction. Formerly roaming from the Saskatchewan to Mexico, and east to the Missouri river, it is now confined to a few hundred wild animals and a few more in enclosures.
Roaming creatures, easily the swiftest runners on the continent, living mainly in the open, they have become easy prey for long-range rifles when fleet-footed enemies were easily outdistanced.
Even their remarkable signaling system has not saved them. Ernest Seton-Thompson has explained how, on approach of some strange object, the antelope through a set of muscles raises with a jerk the hairs on the white rump patches on either side.
This flash shines afar like a patch of snow, and the message is read by all who have noses to read, for with the flash of hair is liberated an odor of musk from a gland located in a patch of brown hair in the white bloom.
The flash is given and away they go. If the flash is not seen their keen sense of smell carries the message even over long distances.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1762—Paul Hamilton, governor of South Carolina and secretary of the navy under President Madison, born. Died at Beaufort, S. C., June 20, 1846.
1795—Dr. John Hunter, the famous surgeon, who refused to "stunt Greek and Latin," died in London. Born near Glasgow, February 13, 1728.
1815—Beginning of the three-day battle of Leipzig, in which Napoleon was badly defeated by the Austrian, Russian and Prussian allies.
1826—Maj. Gen. William H. Shafer, who commanded the American army that invaded Cuba in 1895, born at Galesburg, Mich. Died at Bakerfield, Calif., Nov. 12, 1906.
1849—Interstate convention at St. Louis unanimously endorsed the project for a national Pacific railway across the continent.
1872—The marriage of the Emperor of China took place in Peking.
1875—British-Egyptian expedition into Abyssinia surprised and defeated with much slaughter.
1920—One million coal miners in Great Britain went on strike for a higher wage.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Lord Curzon, who directed the coalition of British troops to oppose the Turkish Nationalists at the Dardanelles, born 57 years ago today.
Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the U. S. house of representatives, born at Westfield, Mass., 71 years ago today.
Edward W. Beatty, chancellor of McGill University, born at Thorold, Ont., 45 years ago today.
Prof. James Playfair, McMurrich of the University of Toronto, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, born 59 years ago today.
Eugene O'Neill, who has come foreto to the front as an American drama writer, born in New York City, 34 years ago today.
Rt. Rev. James D. McFadden, Episcopal bishop of Duluth, born at Washington, N. Y., 78 years ago today.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS
A Louis Barthou, the now president of the Reparations Commission, has a long and notable record of public service in France. He served his country as a journalist, entered parliament in 1893 as deputy for Clermont and has never failed to be re-elected. He has been Minister of Public Works, of the Interior, of Education, of Fine Arts and of Justice, and president of the Council in 1913. It was owing to him that the famous three years military service bill was passed. With the outbreak of the European war he devoted himself strenuously to the work of national defense and to his villages and personal address proved himself a power in France. In 1918 he was named a member of the War Commission established by the French government in the present cabinet.

he has held the post of Minister of Justice.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Railroads ordered by U. S. Railroad Labor Board to reduce rates before cutting wages.

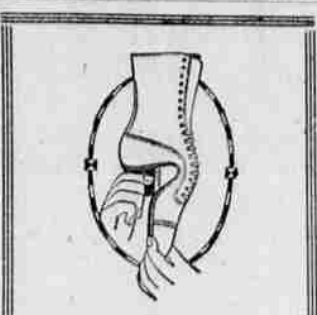
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The Cantilever Idea

The enjoyable comfort and the added vigor which women secure from Cantilever Shoes come from certain improvements in construction of proved value. Ordinary shoes are all made with strips of steel concealed in the arches. (See if your shoe will flex at the ankle.) The Cantilever Shoe is designed with an all-leather arch that is flexible like your own arch.

This canvas every step, gives poise, makes standing and walking natural, graceful and far less fatiguing. The lower Cantilever heel and the rounded toe were additional Cantilever comfort details—these are now in fashion.

Comfort is Golden.
Women—no matter in what walk of life—who wear Cantilever Shoes, step out alertly in footwear that suits and fits their feet; that prevents and corrects foot troubles to which physicians ascribe so many other ailments. When you lace Cantilevers, their flexible arches draw up to give each one of your arches the precise degree of support it needs.

The Cantilever Idea is Comfort of the highest degree at every point. Slip your feet into a pair and learn what foot comfort can be—what it means to you.

Widths AAAA to E.



W. H. Bohnenkamp Company

MOST OF SHEEP LEFT THE RANGE

STARKEY, Oct. 16.—There has been fine Indian summer weather here, with cold frosty mornings, ice-frozen troughs and through the day bright warm sunshine.

Cattlemen are riding the range for their cattle preparing to take them to lower country and winter quarters.

R. L. Sullivan has a sprained wrist. A cayuse he was riding reared and went over backwards with him last Tuesday.

John Wells purchased Fred Holt's horse this week.

Ben Young, of Hilgard, was in the Starkey country looking for wheat to buy for hog feed.

Quite a few hunters are going and Alvin Thornburg is employed on the Len Iugham ranch working summer fallow ground.

Mrs. John Wells, Starkey school teacher, has been gone this week attending institute.

Mrs. R. L. Sullivan and children and her mother, Mrs. McKay, spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. J. S. Ross.

About all the sheep have left the range. Two bands of Canals, two bands of Canals and one band of Snythe Bros, are still here.

Mr. Clahy, forest ranger, stationed at Bear Willow, and Mr. Lewis, fire guard, stationed at Mountain Ranger Station, were down to Starkey store Thursday.

Jack Spence, La Grande shoe shop man, passed through Starkey Thursday and stopped over night with the J. S. Ross family. He brought three head of horses through from Ukiah.

Mr. Kemm of La Grande and a friend were hunting in the Lambie Jim country, where Mr. Kemm has a mining claim in partnership with Len Wilson.

Len Iugham, Starkey's largest wheat grower, has purchased the Ralph Sullivan cattle, with the exception of the best stock, which Sullivan will put on the market in a few weeks.

Comb, all with the same hard luck story to tell.

Wm. Jones, Snythe Bros' teamster and camp-leader, went to Hilgard Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Ross sent 24 fine chickens, fresh eggs, to the Grande Bend Meat company Thursday. All weighed two pounds and some two and one-half.

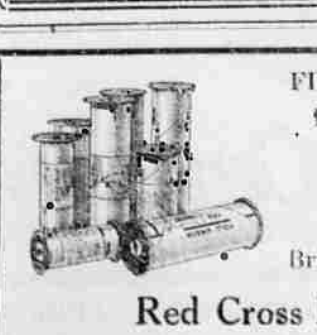
Confidence

The successful man has confidence in himself. He also has confidence in his bank.

This bank has enjoyed the confidence of its thousands of clients through thirty-five years of successful business and public service.

We invite your confidence and offer you our best service in our business relations.

La Grande National Bank
Sound Reliable Progressive



Red Cross Drug Store



If The Price Is All You Seek In Clothing

DON'T COMPLAIN IF THE PRICE IS ALL YOU GET.

These days of stress tempt the public, and the retail merchant as well, to buy cheaply-made clothes. So the temptation falls with double force to the clothing manufacturer to make clothes cheaply.

Cheaply made clothing is the easiest kind to sell. For the moment. But we cannot believe it is good business for us to sell such clothing, because we know it is not good business for our customers to buy it.

The quality of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING has never wavered. Shown in their latest parades, that you cannot see, they are skilfully hand tailored in a way that gives them the grace, style and beauty that lasts.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING cost more, of course, but they are worth more than they cost.

If you do not know them, let us introduce you at your first opportunity.

"The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes."



W. H. Bohnenkamp Company

Safety First.
Johnny, only three years old, was being entertained with some music on the phonograph. He was told by his aunt that he would soon hear a bear growl. Johnny looked very much frightened, and then whispered: "Oh, Aunt, don't open those doors on the Wicketon or bear might run out."
—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Cool and Clean

That's the way you will feel all day, if you get into the habit of shaving every morning. The many modern accessories make the task easy.

Razors, Safety Razors, Straps, Homes, Blades, Soaps, Creams, Powders, Brushes, Mugs, etc.

If you are not already a self-shaver, you'll be delighted after making the start. Prices are reasonable.

Newlin Drug Co



A shade that resists strain

Shades made of Brenlin, easily resist such strain as this.

Ordinary shades of coarse muslin are filled with chalk and clay.

Brenlin
the long-wearing window shade material

costs as little as three cents a yard, without a crack or pinhole.

Come in and see the many beautiful colors of Brenlin window shades.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Company