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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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But in lovelessness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:3, 4.

A death toll of 26,000, of whom 10,000 were children, resulted from traffic accidents last year. And still there are drivers who drive carelessly and rapidly through residential sections everywhere.

A circus of forty or fifty planes is now added to the attractions offered at this year's Round-up. It's going to be a great exhibition this year—a credit and benefit to all Oregon as well as to Pendleton whose people carry it through so successfully each year.

NO, IT'S NOT A MACHINE.

The continued campaign of General Dawes against the present senate rules and methods of procedure is not fully supported by the Pendleton East-Oregonian, which stops to observe that the senate is not a legislative machine but a deliberate body requiring much time and talk for the consideration of our many laws. The E-O is right—the senate is not a machine. It never has been and never will be, nor does the vice president wish to make a machine out of this dignified body. But it wouldn't be a bad change, at that. A machine attains certain perfection of production, even though the finished product is shot out automatically. A machine accomplishes something and that is more than can be said of the United States senate at times.

The truth of the matter is that our neighbor over the Blue Mountains possibly doesn't understand exactly what Mr. Dawes is after in this campaign for new senate methods. No one is going to deny the advantage of debate and discussion in the consideration of new laws, but of all Mr. Dawes. A full debate on all matters of dispute is much to be desired and would be as much in vogue after the proposed rule changes are made as now. What the efficient vice president wants to accomplish is some real action after that discussion has taken place. And this is a thing often impossible under present senate methods.

If the unlimited debate now allowed on varied legislation were confined to a discussion of the merits and demerits of the subject before the senate, there would be little criticism made. But such is not the case. The present debate allows an opponent of some measure—regardless of how much he may be in the minority and regardless of the small amount of time remaining in an important session—to talk endlessly about any subject or no subject, just so he continues talking, until no time is left for legislative action. The minority thus kills many valuable laws, and it is the control of this minority that Dawes seeks to destroy. He believes in majority rule and majority action. Let them talk as much as necessary, but let them talk business. And when the actual, concrete debate is ended, let them get down to the business of lawmaking. That's what the senate is for, according to the general. AFor all, isn't his position rather sensible?

It's true, as the East-Oregonian says, that Dawes is of the executive type rather than the law-making type. A most fortunate thing for the nation! How fortunate we would be to have more of that type in the United States senate. An executive type gets things done. An executive type sees the need of accomplishing and pushes through to accomplish it. The law-making type is valuable as an adviser in proper wording and shaping of the legislation—but give us the executive type when it actually comes to doing business. And law-making is a most important business.

The only real sensible criticism of Dawes' campaign for new senate rules is that the old method tends to keep down the number of laws on our statute books, and we certainly have enough of them now. If someone would attack the vice president's crusade on that basis, he would arouse sympathy. But if government business is worth being busy about "then D" is right.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT
BY JENNY BIRD
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Office
By Jenius

If it ever did "rain pitentaria" the gas-bag airplane would have to take to cover.

WARNING TO GIRLS
The girl who uses a speech a dozen times a day should watch their use carefully if they would "stay away."

The hypocrite's rail of calories, so accurately placed, and the girl who uses a speech a dozen times a day should watch their use carefully if they would "stay away."

And on a Lappin's appetite the hypocrite puts an egg. One hundred calories at cost are (as) in every other.

Of caloric value the fingers use to make their lips look alike.

So you can figure for yourself how "much" rain of when you

Lap up a cherry sundae or give an oyster stew.

Remember, that the "Lap-Up Week" applies to lunch, too.

Don't put the lipstick on too thick and wear too many jewelry.

All girls who shrink from calories should drop this "Lap-Up Week."

"Retain their middle figure and just keep their lips as it."

Helpful Hint: The right end of a check to endorse is the left end.

May a man has started on a slouching gait to get the lion by the god of clause.

The Kingston, New York, Free Press is reported by the Legion Weekly to have correctly classified the symptoms in a want of coding as follows: "For Sale, suspicious; also hand and orchestra instruments."

First Aid (to the second): "Please, you don't know why children come out of eggs, do you, they're afraid they'll be killed if they don't."

TODAY'S OUTFITTER
Consider the words, first thought.

If the clothes make the crowd, the white gets into trouble only when he starts to look like a crowd.

The day of the "new" money is over; the day of the "old" money is over; the day of the "new" money is over; the day of the "old" money is over.

"It'd be much better off if the old put that sign on the wall."

"What sign?"
"Post no bills."

"Don't worry, unless a letter comes from the old 'bills'."

Free State Being Americanized

Specialty, says Irish Newspaper

DUBLIN (AP) — Dropping of the Gaelic name Bri Cluain by Dray, County Wicklow, has impressed the Irish Times to publish an attack on what it characterizes the byranny of Irish in the schools.

In spite of all the government's elaborate machinery for the Gaelicization of Ireland, the newspaper says, the Free State is being "Americanized" today with health, wealth and thoroughness. No compulsory attendance act is needed by the picture houses.

"Day after day, night after night," the article adds, "our Irish boys and girls are learning that America is a great land of luxury, wealth and adventure. How can compulsory Irish keep them at home in the face of this universal and subtle inducement? They are being educated to American methods of speech and business and compulsory Irish needs will be a handicap to their progress in the new world."

Thirty per cent of the world's supply of tin comes from the Malay peninsula.

HEALTH

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS.

(By Dr. Frederick Stricker)

September is an anxious time, not only for the students but also for the teacher. In addition to her regular work, the latter is worried by the various epidemics of children's diseases which make the beginning of school exciting. Each fall sees a new lot of children who have never had these diseases coming to school, so that a fertile field is offered.

Anything which keeps children in school saves their time, and the taxpayer's money. A good deal can be done to hold down the spread of -staying diseases, if certain precautions are observed. First of all, it does no good to allow a child to remain in school until its disease is well developed. Almost all of the common contagious diseases are at least as catching in the early stages, before they are recognized, as they are later on. It therefore is necessary to keep on guard, and pick up suspicious symptoms.

Whenever measles exists in a

community, children must be watched for signs of "cold in the head." Any child appearing with a cold, unless it has already had measles, should be sent home at once, before it has a chance to spread the disease. This means that the children should be quickly looked over at the beginning of the day. Similarly, if scarlet fever or diphtheria are prevalent, every child which has a sore throat should be immediately excused from school, unless it has had these diseases. If the trouble is simply a cold or sore throat, the condition will clear up in a day or two and the child can return. If it should develop into something more serious, minor additional cases will have been stopped by quick action. If whooping cough is suspected, all children with a bad cough should be excused. At any time, a child with a suspicious rash should at once be sent to a doctor.

It is better to keep one or two children out of school intermittently for a day or two than to have half the school away for weeks while they go through a siege of measles or whooping cough. Usually, by employing prompt measures, closing a school will be made unnecessary. Keeping children with suspicious rashes out of school will do more to prevent the spread of diseases than all the isolation and quarantining of children who have already developed the disease.

PORTLAND GIRL CHOSEN.

PENDLETON, Ore.—Two more attendants to the queen of the Pendleton Round-up, Miss Mildred Rogers, will be Miss Agnes McMurtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McMurtry of Portland, and Miss Doris Churchill, queen of the Ellensburg fair this year, according to an announcement made by the management of the fair.

The two girls, together with Miss Catherine McNary and Miss Mary Clark of Pendleton, will attend Miss Rogers in all the public appearances the queen makes. The party of five young women will ride in round-up parades.

In its early history water was held to be an intoxicating beverage and severe penalties were threatened to those using it.

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