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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING—I will remember the words of the Lord; surely I will remember Thy wonders of old. Psalm 77:11.

"Modern progress is mostly sound," says an optimistic observer. Anybody with sensitive ears will agree to that.

For the first time in several years a Red Cross roll call—which is the process of securing one dollar from citizens who know and value the tireless relief work of the National Red Cross—is to be directed in La Grande. We are glad that it is to be undertaken. Only the very natural reaction from record giving and record enthusiasm during the war period can be blamed for neglecting support of the Red Cross in recent years in this community. That reaction is, we hope, at an end and in its place is a willingness and an earnest desire on the part of most people to have this small part in relieving national disasters. The Mississippi flood, the Florida disaster, the Santa Barbara earthquake, the recent New England flood—it is in emergencies of this kind, of which there were seventy-seven the last year, that the Red Cross does its efficient work. Who is there who would not welcome a chance to give a dollar to such a cause and thus secure membership in such an organization?

A "PEDDLER'S DAY"

In an eastern newspaper we read an unusual suggestion for educating a buying public on the inefficiency of patronizing peddlers. It urges (not too seriously, we imagine) the inauguration of a "Peddler's Day" by the merchants of the community, with all stores closed for that day. It says further:

"Let every merchant, clerk and attaché get some article, a sales talk, and a load of unmitigated gall and make the rounds. After the housewives have answered the doorbells to their calls and have seen the displays they will probably be tired of front door merchants. To make the day a success we suggest that prizes be offered to the 'peddler' who makes the largest number of sales. Of course, there must be a deposit from the housewife on each order and she will be required to wait seven days for the delivery of the article. Then if it goes bad there must be no comeback on the merchant. No guarantees allowed and bull dogs barred!"

Such an experiment would be interesting but it hardly comes within the realm of possibility—the intelligent citizens of a community who appreciate the advantages of the stocks and service of its stores would become the undeserving victims. They are not ordinary peddler customers; they have done nothing to deserve such treatment.

Peddlers thrive only on the unthinking, and only the slow process of education can give that minority an appreciation of what is economical and efficient in buying and what is not. The house-to-house method of selling goes in waves. It has been prevalent before. It will always exist to a degree. But those people who give thought to such things are now quicker to realize the damage to their personal interests in a community by encouraging the peddler evil. It doesn't make for their ideal of what a good city should be.

ABE MARTIN



What little courtesy there is left seems to be confined entirely to peddlers. After many years of the closest observation I'm more convinced than ever that the louder a fellow laughs at nothing the more popular he is.

BASEBALL STAR PLACED IN JAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

plained to prosecuting officers, WILL BE RETURNED

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 10 (AP)—Chalmers William C. Cissell, 23-year-old Des Moines youth, will be returned to Des Moines to face a charge of seduction following his arrest last night in St. Louis.

He was indicted here last week on charges brought by Bernice Ryner, 20-year-old telephone operator, and his arrest at St. Louis followed a search that had extended from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi river. Sheriff Park Findley expected to send for the diamond star today. Cissell was released at St. Louis on \$2,500 bond but this, Sheriff Findley said, would not prevent his return unless he flees extradition.

Miss Ryner gave birth to a baby boy several weeks ago, after which she asked county authorities to take action against Cissell.

RUTH ELDER COMING HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Ruth Elder, laden with the honors of foreign capitals and interested in the movies, comes back to New York tomorrow on the Aquatania to receive the acclaim of the city where she started on her ill-fated flight to Paris in the monoplane American Girl.

Plans for New York's salute were outlined today by Governor A. Whitelaw Chambers at the mayor's committee for reception of distinguished guests, who has already greeted Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd and Levine.

A FLYING TACKLE

NEW YORK—This was a flying tackle by cupid. Harold D. Cobb, who led his Lafayette football team against Georgetown last Saturday. The same day he met Peggy Tackett, freshman at George Washington university. They were married Monday.

CURTIS IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator, Once a Jockey, and a Descendant of Kaws, Enters Ring

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, idolized as a jockey in his boyhood by race track fans of Topeka, now as a man and a leader of the republican party is the first entry in the 1928 presidential sweepstakes.

His candidacy develops the possibility that the nation may have in the White House a president descended from one of the first families in America, for the maternal great-grandfather of the Kansas senator was Chief White Plume of the Kaw tribe, the Indian ruler of a prairie realm which now is a part of the state represented by Senator Curtis in the highest legislative body of the land.

In his early boyhood, Charlie Curtis, as he is known to his neighbors in Topeka, lived on the Kaw reservation with his grandmother. She was Julie Pappan, the granddaughter of Louis Gonyllie, a French pioneer. Her husband, Louis Pappan, also was a Frenchman.

Curtis' own mother, Helen Pappan, the wife of Capt. Orren A. Curtis, a regular army officer, died when her son was three years old. The half-Indian, half-French grandmother of the future senator

told her grandson to forsake the ways of the red men and to go to the white men's world at the first opportunity.

The opportunity came when Cheyenne Indians raided the Kaw reservation. The boy, only eight years old, ran many miles to tell the soldiers of the danger confronting his people on the reservation. The Cheyennes were driven away, but Charlie preferred to go to a place made safe at all times by white men. He came to Topeka, which was near his birthplace.

His first obstacle was poverty. To earn a living he sold papers and peanuts and then became a jockey. But none of these jobs fitted in with his ambition to study law, so the dark-haired youth went to work as a hack driver. While sitting high on his back waiting for passengers, he read his law books.

Charlie Curtis' struggle to study law attracted the attention of Judge A. H. Case, who took the boy into his office to study. Curtis was admitted to the bar at 21, and immediately was made Judge Case's legal partner.

At 24 he was elected county attorney, and as prosecutor it was his duty to enforce the new Kansas prohibition law. His courage in prosecuting influential men for violating the law made him famous despite his youth.

He was elected to the lower house of congress at 22, and except for a two-year interruption, caused by his only political defeat, he has been in congress since 1895, rising to the post of republican leader in the senate.

He was born near the site of the Kansas capitol, a year before Kansas was admitted to statehood. He is a widower. His wife, who was Annie E. Baird before their marriage in 1884, died in 1924.

The Curtis home in Topeka is next door to the old home of the other Kansas senator, Arthur Capper. His own children being away from the paternal roof, Senator Curtis' own sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, keeps the home fires burning while he is in Washington.

Senator Curtis has one son, Harry King Curtis, a Chicago lawyer; two daughters, Mrs. C. P. George, Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Webster Knight II, Providence, R. I.

ANOTHER CONTEST
CHARDON, O., (AP)—And now there is the mashed potato eating contest. Such a tournament is an event at the Gauga county fair.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar



I wonder if nearly everybody knows the quality of the Royal coal. It is a high testing coal, light in ash and it has a slogan that is known nearly everywhere as being hot and clean. We finished unloading a car day before yesterday and there is a big car on the track again this morning to unload. We are temporarily out of nut coal for a day or so but it won't be long till a car of nut coal will roll in. We have a tremendous sale on nut coal at \$11.50 a ton. I think I told you that the Royal coal is put out with a money-back guarantee. We let you be your own judge. If you don't like the coal, call us up and we will take it away and give you your money back.

We have a green roof paint that is made with the alabaster base—it won't come off or lose its color. For an aristocratic, permanent job that is the kind of stuff to get.

Our police dog tries to stay in the house all the time and we put him out but he has learned to open the door himself. We call him Polo Webb.

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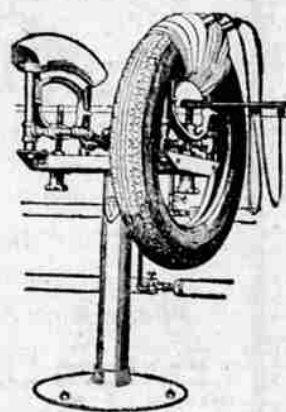
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Quick Cooked Hot Cereal

Cooks in 2 to 3 minutes

ARMISTICE DAY

MEN and nations forget. Wounds that were deep, wounds festered and rubbed with the salt of hate, have healed in the sunshine of a new day, scars that were thought ineffaceable are vanishing as the years pass on. Once more men and goods travel the seas where sailed the grim destroyers, and the plow turns ever deeper the buried hatreds of the greatest war. And it is well that we forget. But let us not forget those who, when the nation called in those stormy days, were the first to answer. So we join today in paying silent, due, reverent homage to Our Glorious Dead.

La Grande
National Bank
Closed Friday, Nov. 11