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THE PIT FROM WHENCE WE CAME—Hearken to me, ye that follow after righteousness, ye that seek the Lord: look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged.—Isa. 51:1.

The supreme test of self-control is not scratching mosquito bites.

If Mr. Raskob can keep the Smith popularity wave increasing every day from now until November 6th, he will have to accept his just reward and be a candidate for the job himself next time.

The need for more school space was bad enough last year. This fall it will be worse. Utilizing the old court house, as has been proposed, would saisfy the need within a year—and at relatively small expense. It would mean a real saving to taxpayers of the school district, and because it would provide the only reasonable market for an old building, would be economical for the county.

The signing of the Kellogg anti-war treaty is a world event of tremendous importance. Not because it makes war impossible. No one expects such a thing. But it is one more barrier, one big stride toward the ultimate goal. Most important of all, it shows the world that the United States is willing and anxious to take part in international affairs again, that we do wish to co-operate with European people even though we haven't been broad enough to join the League. The Kellogg treaty has no teeth, no penalties. It simply says that the undersigned nations renounce war as a national policy. That's all. It's purely moral and psychological in value. But maybe that's where the greatest accomplishments can be made.

BACK-SCRATCHING FOR IDAHO

The appearance of a member of the Oregon public service commission before the interstate commerce commission at Lewiston to urge the building of the Snake River rail line is the most ridiculous thing we can imagine. But Mr. Corey, who hails from Baker, is an Oregon commissioner and Mr. Corey is present.

How did he get in such a predicament? How did any citizen of Oregon and a former resident of Eastern Oregon particularly, get in a position that necessitated support of this Homestead-Lewiston railroad? It's hard to believe now that could happen, how any Oregonian could fail to see the injury to this state in the proposed line, to say nothing of the injury to public interest generally by making everyone pay higher rates to support unnecessary railroad investments.

It's the old game of politics; and we're sorry to admit that the Oregon public service commission seems to be involved. It's nothing more or less than an age-old bargain, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. A mutual proposition, and the only danger, of course, is that the benefits shall not be entirely equal.

Oregon public service commissioners want a railroad through central Oregon. In order to have a strong case before the recent hearing in Portland, it seems they must enlist the aid and encouragement of the commissioners from Idaho and Washington. In exchange for same, we very much fear the Oregon officials have promised similar aid and encouragement to their neighbors in getting the Snake River line built.

What damage Mr. Corey does (or what good) to his home state remains to be seen. The hearing is now under way. Perhaps he will meet his obligation to Idaho and Washington as a neighbor and still be able to look out for family interests. Perhaps he can suggest the alternate route, from Pleir down the Grande Ronde river, at the proper moment and thus aid in spoiling the pretty picture painted by Lewiston. We hope he does all these things. Mr. Corey is not sympathetic to the Snake River line, we are quite confident. And we hope he can extricate himself from an unfortunate and unfavorable position very rapidly.

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"Oh, you're so young, an' besides you ought t' look around a while longer. You might meet a roadster you like better," said Mrs. Joe Kite t' her daughter Linnet, who's determined t' marry Leslie Bilager. Next t' an ole, deserted, rusty sheet iron factory buildin' with th' windows knocked out, nothin' crabs a town as quick as a cup o' slate colored coffee.

Skeleton of Tot Missing A Year Found in Eureka

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 28 (AP)—A skeleton of a little girl, believed to be that of five-year-old Lucille Davenport, who wandered away from her parents' camp in the Bull creek Cal. country more than a year ago, was found last night by Archie Smith, a tie maker, who was returning to his cabin via a seldom used path.

The skeleton, lying on a tiny cot by the side of a log, was four miles from where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davenport of this city, had camped over the July 4 holidays in 1927. The babe wandered away July 2, and for two weeks a posse searched unavailingly for her.

Smith declared the coat answered the description of that worn by the child when she disappeared. Authorities were planning to visit the spot today in an effort to identify the skeleton.

Fights For G. O. P.

Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, Missouri Republican State chairman, who is fighting to carry the State for Hoover and to elect a Republican Senator to fill Jim Reed's seat.

Here's Al In His Galluses

Al Smith peeled off his coat the other day when the thermometer hovered near the 100 mark. 'Twas a hot day, and so are Al's suspenders.

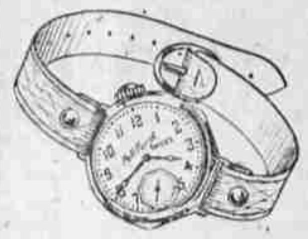
Saturday Morning, Sept. 1st We Invite The Children Of La Grande To A Free Show

YOU don't have to buy a thing to secure these free tickets to the show. Just come in our Shoe Department and get them. Every ticket has a serial number and you must keep the duplicate in order to have a chance on the drawing of dolls, scooters, wrist watches and pocket watches. First show at 9:00 and a complete performance every hour and a half, until every child has seen the show. Plan to come early before the prizes are all claimed.

Free Prizes for Boys

POCKET watches and scooters for the boys will be given away at a drawing at the theater, so keep your tickets.

Free Prizes for Girls



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Souvenirs for Everyone

AT the theater door every child will receive a souvenir—a whistle, cricket, candy, hat, pop pistols, balloon or a horn—but plan to come early before the souvenirs are gone.

Prizes for the Lucky Ones

DOLLS, scooters, pocket watches, and wrist watches will be the prizes awarded the lucky ticket holders that will be drawn at each show. Remember the day—Saturday, Sept. 1st.

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NEW REPORT FANS HOPE FOR FLIERS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Possible proof that the Rockford-to-Stockholm fliers, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, reached the east coast of Greenland, was contained in a communique issued by the Danish government today saying that a noise like that of an airplane had been heard by the native colony at Akigsasmiut.

The village, says the announcement, is located at latitude 62.10 on the east coast of Greenland. The government had received no precise information as to the time.

The Danish governor of Greenland informed the government that he would make an investigation of these fresh reports. Search for the missing men is proceeding along the coast and through the interior of the southern region of Greenland.

The Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen, is aiding in the work and has appealed to the population to watch and report new developments.

BRITISH WOMAN ACQUITTED OF SPOUSE MURDER

GLASGOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Scenes almost unprecedented in a British court occurred today when Christian Paton, 25, was acquitted of a charge of culpable homicide in the death of her husband. The jury included several women and these wept unrestrainedly with many women in the court room as they rendered the verdict.

The accused was carried shoulder high on leaving court. She had testified that her husband was wild when intoxicated and that he had some home drugs. He demanded a meal when she had returned to the house on her four children. He threatened her and broke a chair, whereupon she struck him with a knife. He died on the way to a hospital.

Feminists Try "Gate Crashing" In Effort to Gain Equal Rights

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 28 (AP)—Doris Stevens, American feminist leader, and three others of a group of feminists who tried to "crash the gates" of the presidential chateau today in behalf of the equal rights movement, were held in custody at the police commissariat for several hours for failure to have their identity papers.

They were released at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon after all of the statesmen who had lunch with president Doumergue had gone. The women had sought a ten minutes' audience with the president's guests who yesterday signed the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war treaty. The plan of the feminists was to discuss with them a project for an international treaty establishing equal rights for men and women.

Those held over the noon hour with Miss Stevens were Mrs. Loring Pickering, Fanny Bernand of France, and Mrs. Betty Gram Swing formerly of Portland, Ore., and now wife of an English correspondent. The women all left for Paris.

The women, members of a party of about a dozen, appeared at the chateau gate before the arrival of Secretary of State Kellogg and others of the treaty signers and sought to present a petition to the French president. This read:

"Having not yet received an appointment for a requested audience at Paris with the plenipotentiaries which were to be our guests today, the woman's committee of international action has sent its emissaries to ask a brief audience with them. We are at the gate. We ask ten minutes."

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—An interview printed in the Paris edition of the New York Herald quoting Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg as criticizing the tactics of feminist leaders here was declared unjustified and misleading by Secretary Kellogg in an article published in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune today.

"Mrs. Kellogg made no such statements," the secretary is quoted as having said. He explained, the Tribune says, that after talking on various subjects the reporter referred to the peace treaty and to feminist leaders, framing various questions which Mrs. Kellogg assented to in a perfunctory way, as she had done throughout the conversation.

"As Mrs. Kellogg had not made any of the assertions the use of quotation marks was entirely unjustified and misleading." Mr. Kellogg is represented as having declared.

The denial was occasioned by an article in which Mrs. Kellogg was quoted as having voiced disapproval of the plans of Doris Stevens, Lady Rhondda and other feminist leaders to petition foreign statesmen assembled here for the peace treaty signing to aid them in considering a treaty establishing complete legal equality for men and women.

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