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ABE MARTIN



Well, anyhow, there's this advantage in clinin' to the ole party of Jefferson—we soon learn to be self-sustaining. Our government has allus treated the Indian purty shabby, so what kin Vice President Curtis an' his sister expect?

Thirty-five correspondents have formed a foreign press association in Stockholm.

Russia is alarmed over a shortage of paper.

Pleasant Grove Grange Gets Car Of Land Plaster

By Mrs. C. M. Hale (Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—A car of land plaster for the Pleasant Grove grange, arrived in Imbler Monday. Much of this plaster has been received both by the farmers of Pleasant Grove and Dry Creek districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keown and family, of La Grande, moved to Imbler last week, taking charge of Mother's Inn. Mr. Keown, who is employed at the O. K. Barber shop in La Grande will drive back and forth to his work.

Miss Gladys Crouser spent the weekend with her school mate, Madeline Oliver, of Dry Creek. Mrs. C. M. Hale and daughter, Ruth, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. J. A. Arnoldus, of Summerville. Mr. Hale and J. E. Woods were also entertained at dinner Sunday at the Arnoldus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulse, of Enterprise, were Sunday guests at the home of Lee Graybill. Mr. Hulse will preach next Sunday at the Wiggins hall. Joe Lay, of Enterprise, held meetings last Sunday at the hall both morning and evening. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Lay were entertained at the R. M. McCoy home.

Milo Pratt and family have

FATE OF MAN NOW IN HANDS OF THE JURY

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Apr. 12 (AP)—A circuit court jury today received into its hands the case of Clyde Moore, 22, charged with the killing of his uncle, Raymond Moore, 29, last January 2. Closing arguments in the case were completed late yesterday. Moore is charged with second degree murder. The shooting took place in Radio park, 15 miles south of here.

The state charges that young Moore, angry because he had been paid less than he expected for some work he had done for his uncle, shot Raymond with a rifle. The defense contends the shooting was accidental and that the fatal bullet was released when Raymond Moore grasped the rifle carried by Clyde and that it was discharged as the defendant jerked it away from him.

Moore was arrested the afternoon of the shooting, at the home of another uncle, Orville Moore, on Coyote creek, 15 miles from Radio park. He offered no resistance when arrested.

The defense contends the shooting was accidental and that the fatal bullet was released when Raymond Moore grasped the rifle carried by Clyde and that it was discharged as the defendant jerked it away from him.

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Mrs. Anderson was in Pendleton this week on business.

What Happened Apr. 18th, 1893?
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The Observer regrets that the American Legion saw fit to insist on carrying out its carnival plans as a means of raising money this year, but its members are to be complimented on their determination to make this year's venture the last in carnival promotion. Funds for Legion activities are necessary and that organization has done much for community betterment, but carnivals do a community injury that should be eliminated in the future. Arguments against them are obvious to everyone, and we are glad that 1930 will see them discarded by local organizations.

In the hands of private owners it is announced that the Leviathan, chief liner of the shipping board, will serve liquor when outside the 12-mile limit. Radical prohibitionists will object but since drinking and selling intoxicants is prohibited only within the borders of this country and the Leviathan travels without, we see no reason why the announcement should cause disturbance. It may be necessary to install a floating filling station twelve miles out for east-bound trips, but "business is business" on the high seas as well as on land—and competitive ships are wet—inside as well as out.

"MAKE-BELIEVE" REFORM SCHOOLS

The motion picture has been characterized as a great educational force. It is. But sometimes the education it conveys is unconsciously seeks to accomplish is, poorly conceived and comes dangerously near doing more harm than good.

Such was the impression made by most of the film shown at the Arcade last night when the treatment given inmates of a reform school provided an excuse for several thousand feet of picture. We have no quarrel with the story, which was no worse than the average feature and not much better, but the character of the reform school pictured is a gross insult to corrective methods employed in this country and gives the uninformed citizen a serious misconception of these institutions.

This is not counteracted by the rather lame apology at one stage of the picture when the screen is allowed to say that "although most reformatories are operated with justice and understanding, the terrible conditions depicted here still exist in some parts of the country," or words to that effect. The spectator forgets that this particular reform school is "unusual" and doesn't stop to realize that both the institution and the treatment are merely a part of Hollywood make-believe.

Although we never heard of a state where boys and girls reform schools were located on the same tract "separated by an iron fence," the ill treatment, beating and torture, and solitary confinement shown in this picture were possibly true of some institutions a generation ago, yet they could hardly be duplicated today in the most backward state penitentiary. To give picture patrons the idea that such condition are duplicated in some or even a few reform schools is not only ridiculous but damaging because it unconsciously destroys public faith in the administration of justice.

Reform schools in many states are models of industry, fair treatment and helpful training. They are designed to accomplish for wayward and untrained youth the citizenship building that parents or guardians have neglected. That they are successful is shown by the records of many schools telling that over 90 per cent have gone out in the world and become respectable, prosperous citizens. And it is possible because of the schools, not in spite of them.

Motion picture producers would argue, no doubt, that it is necessary to overdraw a story to give it proper emphasis, to "get it across." But it need not be overdrawn to the extent of giving totally false impressions nor to the extent of injuring a method of correcting and protecting our citizenship that has sound value. There are enough disreputable and revolting conditions in the world without manufacturing anything new even for the sake of screen thrills and entertainment.



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