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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH—When the Spirit of truth is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will shew you things to come.—John 16:13.

The job of cleaning up Chicago sounds impressive. Even if the city isn't any worse than numerous others, in proportion to size, the publicity Chicago has received makes radical improvement necessary. Maybe it will be accomplished. Maybe the new standard of lawfulness will be maintained. The interest of a large group of aroused citizens indicates such a possibility. But Chicago has said she would clean up before. She has said it many times—and still it's needed.

TRY COD-LIVER OIL

A generation ago what little special knowledge there was about the feeding of children resulted from the careful observation of intelligent mothers who experimented with their own offspring. Keeping feet dry was a general preventative while castor oil given internally and goose grease and mustard plasters administered externally constituted general cures. Doctors were called only in emergencies, by most people, and when home remedies were employed without results.

Healthful care of children, when it existed at all, came rather instinctively or accidentally. Youngsters, being naturally active, got out of doors a great deal, absorbed large quantities of sunshine and fresh air, developed good appetites, satisfied them with common and easily available foods like milk and various kinds of mush. Gardens were grown for economy's sake and green vegetables and fruit became a part of the child's diet as a matter of course rather than as a matter of health.

The child that didn't get these necessary advantages in a natural way or the child that was handicapped at babyhood by a mother that did not eat properly—these were labeled "sickly", were slow in development, and frequently failed to survive. Their lack of health was something of a mystery and their deaths were often explained with some Biblical quotation.

Today the low death rate among children (the lowest in Oregon of any state in the union) has come about through the definite study of those things that formerly brought child health in a more or less accidental manner. While good health is normal in most homes, knowledge of what brings it about makes possible correction in an ever increasing number.

Four years ago, when The Observer's home makers institute brought a child health expert from Portland, many mothers found out about cod-liver oil for the first time, though its health qualities had been advertised and written about in home periodicals for several years. Yet there are still many young mothers (and some doctors) who know little or nothing about it or who think it is a drug because well informed physicians urge its use.

Cod-liver oil gives the child the required amount of sunshine internally when living conditions or the weather or the parents prevent its absorption externally. It prevents and corrects rickets. It is a concentrated food containing a certain quantity of vitamin A. And its use each day in proper quantities (recommended by many specialists until the child becomes an adult) promotes growth, assures proper bone development, etc.

Recently a new oil base for vitamin A has provided a more concentrated form—ten drops having the same value of a tablespoonful of cod-liver oil and with the disagreeable taste eliminated. And still more recently research has proved the value of an additional element in cod-liver oil, vitamin D, which increases the resistance to various kinds of infection. A long series of tests have established the advantages of this improvement in child feeding.

The technical and scientific details are usually so much Greek to the average layman, which is natural. Most of us are too busy with other occupations to become experts even if we were intellectually competent. The important thing is that child feeding has been developed to an exact science and the essential rules are easily available to conscientious parents. Weak, undernourished, backward and "sickly" children are no longer necessary in most instances. Good health can be maintained. But it is possible only when parents recognize the fact that the rules and practices of a generation ago are more or less out of date, that they have been vastly improved on.

Promise School Again Resumed; Epidemic Ended

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent)
PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—The Promise school opened again Monday after a two weeks vacation on account of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Allie Smith is confined to her bed with flu. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel are staying at her home and caring for her.

Henry and Ralph Carper made a return trip to Masville Monday in Henry's car.

E. H. Gorbett is remodeling his kitchen this week. The C. P. Car-

Abe Martin



Progressive Bloom Center has opened a school for school bus drivers. Lufe Bud says he knows the secret of success, but he don't know who to fix.

pers are also papering and painting the interior of their kitchen. Leo Kenworthy spent Wednesday night with his father who was not so well.

P. G. Potter returned home Thursday after spending several weeks in Portland under a doctor's care. He is feeling much improved. He was at C. P. Carper's Friday after his four cows which Mr. Carper had fed during his absence.

Mrs. Julia Sannar has been quite ill for a few days and Friday Mr. Sannar started with her to La Grande to consult a doctor. Fred Trump started with them and their son Frank Sannar from Diamond Prairie met them on top of the summit and took them on to Wallowa. They made the trip through with ease.

Ed Carper spent Wednesday and Thursday at C. P. Carper's visiting and assisting with the papering. Ralph Carper went to Powwaka Friday and is visiting at the Ben McGinnis and George Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trump and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Trump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sannar, while they were fumigating their home.

Mrs. Allie Smith returned home Sunday from Wallowa where she had been visiting.

Henry Sufferer made a business trip to Wallowa the middle of the week.

Arthur Wallace is hauling wood to Maxville for Rollin Gorbett. Lola Gorbett is staying at the Wallace home and caring for the children while Mrs. Wallace is teaching school.

Little Johnnie Swearingin suffered a relapse from scarlet fever and is not so well.

Mrs. Pearl Lively is quite ill with flu, at her home in Maxville.

LINER BURNS AT NEW YORK PIER

North German Lloyd Ship Muenchen Destroyed by Fire and Explosions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Muenchen burned and sank at her pier in the Hudson river today a short time after she had docked at the end of a voyage from Bremen.

The fire was accompanied by a series of explosions of shellac in one of the holds. Firemen pouring water into the hold were thrown from their feet as the blasts shook the whole ship and the pier. There were four explosions.

Mrs. Josephine Gebcke, 56, a cabin stewardess, was knocked down by the fourth explosion and slightly injured.

The 243 passengers had left the ship before the explosions had occurred. Many of them still were on the pier, however, having their baggage examined by customs men. They were ordered off the pier as the flames spread and the ship was cleared of its crew.

The flames spread with terrific speed and ferocity after the explosions, and in a short time the liner sank.

The fire broke out in hold No. 5, aft, in which part of the ship the shellac was stored, a short time after the liner had docked. It quickly spread to hold No. 5, and the explosions followed.

The Muenchen made her maiden voyage to New York in July, 1923, being the first German ship since the war to enter the harbor. She was launched at Stettin, Germany, in the spring of the same year.

She was 521 feet long, 65 feet beam with a gross tonnage of 14,000. She had accommodations for 1,100 passengers.

In shipping circles, the value of the liner was placed at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 without cargo. No estimate could be made of the value of her cargo.

Appeals For Aid For Indian Tribe

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—The Oregonian said today that C. J. Rhoads, federal commissioner of Indian affairs, was scored by Representative Butler, of Oregon, in a speech in the house for his failure to do anything for the relief of the Warm Springs Indians at Celilo whom the Oregon member described as "living in huts and hovels and starving."

Butler, a dispatch from the Oregonian's Washington correspondent said, read to the house a letter which he said he had written to Commissioner Rhoads on December 11 asking something be done immediately for the Indians and suggesting that an appropriation of at least \$15,000 be made for their benefit at this session of congress to which he received no reply.

Cheap Booze Cause Of Chicago Killing

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Three bottles of cheap booze brought three men face to face with manslaughter charges today.

Herbert Giers and Anthony Kilberg were slain early Sunday following a traffic quarrel with a party of negroes. Parents of the boys, as well as three youths who were companions of Giers and Kilberg when the shooting took place, told the coroner's jury yesterday that liquor was responsible for the quarrel and the shooting.

Actress Menaced By Kidnaping Gang

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Francine Larrimore, the actress, has been given a guard of two detectives following anonymous threats that she would be kidnaped unless she paid \$25,000.

A letter received Jan. 21 demanded \$1,000, saying she had been "selected" to contribute \$1,000 to the aid of disabled veterans' families. The amount has been steadily increased in subsequent demands, which have been made by telephone.

RANCHER ARRAIGNED

NAPA, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—John Smith, Yountville rancher, was arraigned on a second degree murder charge following the death here of Robert D. Freeman, federal prohibition agent, shot during a struggle with Smith in a raid on the latter's ranch last December.

SUSTAIN \$25,000 JUDGMENT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—A \$25,000 judgment allowed by the circuit court for Multnomah county, Irma Jean Bowerman, on account of the loss of an eye in a collision between a stage and a school bus, was sustained by the supreme court today. The opinion was written by Justice Belt and Judge Robert G. Morrow was affirmed.

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FARM BOARD OKEH PUT ON GRAIN GROUP

(Continued from Page One)
vise grazing to a greater extent in the future. They were asked by him to use ranges more carefully, as feed is limited.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

UVALDE, Texas, Feb. 11 (AP)—Letters have been sent members of the American Mohair Producers' Cooperative Marketing corporation, announcing the organization has been completed and is ready to function in accordance with the plans of the federal farm board.

A credit of \$1,000,000, in the form of prehearing advances of 50 cents per head on sheep and goats which have a six months growth of wool and mohair, and \$1 per head for animals which have a 12 months growth, has been arranged through the national credit corporation, a government agency, for distribution among members.

The relief is expected to mean revolutionizing of the industry throughout the country and, it is hoped, eventually stabilize wool and mohair prices.

Baby Mystery Is Still Unsolved

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—An attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the birth of a baby, claimed by Mrs. George F. Schaefer, will be made today by Dr. John G. Abele, city health officer, in a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Dr. Daniel Meyers and a representative of a maternity home.

The maternity home officials deny the baby was born there and Dr. Meyers, whose name is affixed to the birth certificate, said the signature was a forgery.

Mrs. Schaefer disappeared from her home recently and returned a week later with the baby. A nurse said the baby was six weeks old rather than one week.

FANS APPROVE MUSIC IN WORLD EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—General approval has been expressed by listeners, both in America and abroad, of the type of programs given in the international exchange at the Christmas season.

A compilation just made by NBC shows that out of each dozen letters received, eleven considered the programs a real cross section of American jazz, while one resented the use of jazz. Foreign listeners asked more frequent program exchanges, expressed a desire to hear more American radio stars and liked the orchestras which played both classical and jazz music.

BROADCAST TO NEW ZEALAND

CHICAGO (AP)—What is believed to have been the first American radio program to be rebroadcast in New Zealand was transmitted by WGN, short wave transmitter. It was picked up by the Radio Broadcasting company of New Zealand and rebroadcast.

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By a Colonial Dames Expert

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6

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