La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.
Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier

Daily, one month in advance	75c
Daily, six months in advance	$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance	50c
Daily, per six months in advance	$2.50
Daily, per year in advance	$5.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	42c
Display, local, per column inch	45c

Time contract prices on application

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I will go in the strength of the Lord God: I will make mention of thy righteousness, even of thine only. Psalm 71:16.

SCOUTING ANNIVERSARY

The Boy Scouts of La Grande held a court of honor and rally last night, celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

But scouting originated in England in 1907 when Sir Robert Baden-Powell developed a plan for guiding the interests and enthusiasm of growing boys into such channels as would make them finer and more useful citizens; and he organized the British Boy Scout Association the following year.

In 1909 Wm. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, stopped in London in the course of his travels. On a dark, foggy evening when the going was dangerous even for natives, Mr. Boyce was having difficulty in finding a certain address in old London. Then a boy approached him and asked, "May I be of service to you, Sir?"

The traveler told him where he wished to go, and the boy saluted and said, "Come with me, Sir," and soon led him to the desired spot. Like the typical American tourist, Mr. Boyce reached into his pocket and offered the boy a shilling. "No, Sir, I am a Scout. Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies."

Mr. Boyce was eager to know more about Scouts, so the lad waited for him to complete his errand, and then took him to the office of Sir Baden-Powell. The American was tremendously impressed with what he learned, collected all available information, and brought it back to the United States. On Feb. 8, 1910 he and several other prominent men who were interested in the welfare of American boys, formally incorporated the Boy Scouts of America.

It is now a world-wide movement with more than two million members, 900,000 of which are in this country. Scouting, under the leadership of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Dan Beard, and Ernest Thompson Seton, has always been an outstanding proponent of outdoor life, and the inspiration for character building and good citizenship.

Scouting provides one of the few ties between growing boys and men. It gives the boys a chance to develop their own talents under the right kind of leaders; gives them a fellowship with their elders which is almost indispensable, but which many boys never enjoy.

Surely our best efforts should support the activities of those who are tryng to live up to the scout oath: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

FIRE ON THE FARM

During 1930 farmers suffered one of the greatest fire losses in agricultural history — a total of about $125,000,000, according to the National Fire Waste Council, as compared with an average of $100,000,000 in "normal" years.

This unusually heavy fire loss was attributed largely to the drought, which increased the common farm hazards such as highly combustible buildings, isolation from the protection of adequately equipped fire companies, and general lack of fire-quenching facilities.

Even so, the annual farm fire loss cannot be justified. Numerous studies have been completed and others are being made on how to reduce the waste. Many authoritative booklets, dealing with every phase of the agricultural fire problem, are available. The barrier in the way of prevention, of course, is the same on farms as in cities — the refusal of the individual to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention, and his carelessness in permitting unnecessary hazards to go uncorrected.

It cannot be questioned that the annual fire waste has done much to prevent farm prosperity. Even if all property were covered by insurance — which it is not — no policy can compensate for destroyed buildings and crops, wasted time, devastated land. Every farmer should take steps to make his property as "fire-proof" as is humanly possible. And this same advice will apply equally to all.

Clark Wood Says

Woman at Walla Walla was denied citizenship because of refusal to bear arms in defense of her adopted country. Most women are willing enough to bare arms for the subjugation of its males.

An instrument which warns of earthquakes has been invented by an Argentine, but what is needed down there is a revolution predicter.

"Glass Bank Bill Favored in Agreement." But they break too easily now!

Although he may not look that way, there's no doubt the federal taxpayer will be relieved by the new Demopublican tax bill.

It may not be too early to say that baseball is one field of endeavor in which the young man is not encouraged to strike out for himself.

FIVE MILLION TO BE SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

(Continued From Page One)

new East Portland-Oregon City superhighway.

The commission said projects will be taken up in order at subsequent meetings and contracts let in amounts of about $500,000.

To Use More Hand Labor

Jobs requiring a great amount of hand labor will be pushed, since the new program dovetails with the emergency relief work.

The projects included in the 1932 program include:

Pacific highway: New Era-Aurora, line changing, grading, $100,000; bridge over Santiam at Jefferson, $200,000; Salem-North, widen grade, pavement, $125,000; Canyonville-California line paving $25,000; Tangent-Shedd pavement widening $8,000; Green Creek line change, pavement, $60,000.

Columbia River highway: Grading, graveling Sand Station-Washington line section, $220,000; Umatilla overhead crossing $35,000; Umatilla-Sand Station, surfacing $50,000; Dillon overhead, $85,000; Dillon-Biggs, surfacing, $85,000.

West Side highway: Multnomah county line-Middleton, new pavement, $10,800.

THE DALLES-California highway: Overhead crossing north of Klamath Falls, $27,500; Klamath Falls-Terminal City surfacing $26,000; Modoc Point-Barclay Springs surfacing $13,000; oiling, $2,500; Merrill-Malin, grading, surfacing, $110,000.

To Improve Oregon Trail

Old Oregon Trail: Durkee-Gales, regrading, gravel, $154,000; Pendleton-Dead Man's Pass, surfacing $77,000; Hot Lake-Union, paving, $26,000; Huntington-Slides, paving, $63,000; Baker approach roads, grading, $22,000.

Central Oregon Highay: Juntura-Peach grading $100,140; Malheur river, three bridges, $55,000.

Oregon-Washington highway: Milton-Adams, widening, paving, $60,000.

Oregon Coast highway: Otis-Siletz, resurfacing, $146,750; Neskowin-Otis, paving $37,000; Port Orford-Euchre Creek, resurfacing $80,000; Berry Creek-Florance, surfacing $28,650; Newport-Waldport, paving, $55,900; Glenada-Gardiner, oiling, $30,000; Bandon-Curry county line, paving $18,000; Tillamook-Kilchis river, paving, $70,000; Neahkahnie-Arch Cape, grading, $50,000.

Santiam highway: Trout Creek, east grading, $50,000.

McKenzie highway: Doyle Hill-Nimrod, resurfacing $110,000; Hendricks Bridge-Doyle Hill, paving, $26,500; Blue River east, oiling, $12,000; Doyle Hill-Nimrod, oiling, $22,000.

Klamath Falls — Lakeview highway: Beatty-Forest boundary, paving, $65,000.

McMinnville — Tillamook highway: Hebo-Dilph, rock for oiling, $15,000; Dolph-Polk line, rock for oiling, $20,000.

Corvallis-Newport highway: Eddyville-Pioneer Mountain, paving $33,500.

Ochoco highway: Mitchell - Grant county line, $20,000.

Umpqua highway: Scottsburgh-Paradise Creek, grading $30,000; Paradise Creek-Elkton, grading $182,000; Red Bridge-Drain, paving, $43,000; Reedsport-Scottsburgh, bridges, $35,000; Paradise Creek bridge $22,000.

Coos Bay-Roseburg: Enchanted Prairie, maintenance materials, $15,000.

Pendleton-John Day: Mantenance materials $6,000.

Fremont: Silver Lake-Picture Rock Pass, surfacing, $18,000.

GIBRALTAR TUNNEL PLANS KEPT ALIVE BY SPANIARDS

MADRID (AP)—Despite the low ebb in Spanish finances, a government commission headed by Lieutenant Colonel Pedro Jenevois continues to study the possibility of building a railroad tunnel under the strait of Gibraltar.

Recently the commission reported that rock structure, similar to that of Gibraltar, and the African bluffs, extends under the strait.

Officials of the communications department believe the undertaking ultimately will find financial support in France, Belgium and other nations which would be benefited by a railroad connection with their African colonies.

CAGERS REFUSE GIFTS

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Coach B. W. Lodewyk of Central State Teachers' college, Michigan, thinks he has something to worry about. He has watched his cagers lose 9 out of 16 games because of failure to make a free toss. The statistics show the team has missed 54 out of 100 chances at a free toss.

WIDER RANGE OF SUBJECTS PREFERRED BY STUDENTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Students are showing a wider range of interest and a preference for new fields of knowledge according to a comparison of subjects elected by University of Michigan students in 1913 and 1931.

Chemistry dropped 29 per cent, economics 34 per cent, German 50 per cent and mathematics 11 per cent.

Sociology gained 9 per cent, zoology 15 per cent, geology 13 per cent, political science 27 per cent, romance languages 8 per cent. Anthropology, oriental languages, bacteriology, geography, journalism and speech also gained.

'RELIGIOUS' THIEF CAUGHT

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson police have recorded their first arrest on a charge of stealing a Bible. "It's the first time we've ever found a 'religious' thief," Capt. Jesse Wall explained.

DRINKWATER IMPROVED

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—John Drinkwater, the playwright, ill with bronchial influenza, was described today as much better.

Making Up

If a woman could make up her mind as effectively and efficiently as she makes up her face much of this world's suspense would become automatically eliminated. — Sioux City Tribune.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—It's always worthwhile to be around the senate chamber on those days set aside for consideration of the almost countless private and minor public bills on the calendar.

Down in the front row on the Democratic side of the chamber sits a tall, gray-haired, alert senator keyed to a high pitch. Nothing seems to escape him.

It is King of Utah, sometimes called the "watchdog of the calendar"—the senate's executioner of attempts and am wholly mindful of its appeal.

King is rather proud of his record in this respect. It's a matter of conscience with him. No one delegated the task to him. He acts entirely on his own responsibility.

About every afternoon when he leaves "the hill" for his home, tucked under his arm are from 25 to 30 bills that the average senator knows and cares nothing about. Each calls for an appropriation of some sort.

He Watches The Bills

Often until past midnight King pores over these bills in his study. This one he rejects, that one he approves.

On calendar day he takes his place on the floor and goes into action. He sits where he is able to keep an eye on the reading clerk and where nothing can be put over on him. The title of a bill is read.

"Let that go over," he snaps instantly.

And it goes over and over until it dies a natural death.

Big Task—

King estimates that he has saved the country millions of dollars with that phrase of his since he came to the senate in 1916.

River and harbor projects are his pet aversion.

He has just completed a task probably unequaled by any senator. Years ago he began reading and studying the reports made by government engineers on river and harbor projects. He started with the first one authorized in the administration of George Washington and plodded through every one down to the present.

The number ran into the thousands and required years. But he stuck to it until he finished.

Now he wouldn't vote for a river and harbor project on a bet.

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

EYNOPSIS: Hope Ross has had her own way all her gay seventeen years, and now Dickey Dale is running away with her. It is true she loves him and has promised to marry him, but just for the moment she is recovering from being furious with him because he has sulked at a party and because of his high-handed tactics. "This is a show-down," Dickey says. "Either you and I quit right now, or we're going to be married tonight." The situation is complicated by the fact that Hope's father and mother do not approve of Dickey. Their main ground of disapproval is the social status of Dickey's father a theatrical manager. With a background of being the wealthiest girl in Westchester Hope is expected to marry someone as estimable as Rusty Crandall. But since she met him at Lake Placid, Hope has thought only of Dickey.

Chapter 11

THE PLUNGE

HOPE sat back and brushed her wind-blown hair from her face with the palm of her hand. Dickey had unconsciously put his foot harder on the gas and the roadster sailed along through the moonlight with a smooth speed.

Out of the corner of her eye Hope studied Dick. The picture delighted her. The thought of marriage thrilled and excited her. . . . He had actually got a *license!* A week ago—that was when he first proposed . . . She remembered his asking her to sign. . . . Why, how gorgeous a trick he had played! Asking her to sign a pledge of love, and all the time she was signing a license. . . . She threw back her head and laughed deliciously. Goody's only engaged, but she'd be married! What would everyone say? And what could they do about it once she was married . . .?

"I wanted a *wedding*—and a *veil*—" she shouted against the wind.

"Sorry. Can't wait for it," Dickey called back.

"But, Dickey—the folks——"

"We'll call them up in the morning!"

He slowed down slightly and turning, smiled at her. His big open daring smile. Her own lips curved in spite of herself. Up went his right arm over her head, and around her shoulder, drawing her close.

"You love me, honey?"

"Dickey—I think you're wonderful!"

"I am wonderful," he agreed, and with a bend of his head he kissed her cheek lightly. "And you're wonderful too. Wonderful girl!"

"You're my man!"

"You're my woman! I knew it, little cricket, the day I first saw you sprawled every which way in the snow, I said to myself, there's the little girl that was born and raised for me. There's the little girl I'm going to make a home for, and love all my days—and I am going to, Hope. . . ."

Hope shut her eyes, glorying in the spell of such sweetness, her cheeks hot with excitement and adoration. He was so *sweet*, so good, so real. . . .

They drove in blissful silence. The trees swishing by them, the branches waving slightly in the spring winds, as if nodding their approval. The country homes, set back from the road, winking little lights from the windows, knowingly. . . .

The roadster met up with the steep hill that marks the state border and swooped gracefully upward with barely a trace of diminished speed. . . .

The top of the hill brought the lights of a little town squarely with in their view.

Hope caught her breath. She sought to struggle upright, as if in an effort to dispel this mysterious ether of infatuation. But Dickey's arm tightened about her shoulder.

"I know where the Justice of the Peace is," he said quietly. "It's only about eight blocks away."

"Oh, what if he isn't in? Or if we can't wake him?" piped Hope, as if such a contingency might truly be an answer to her growing panic.

"Leave it to me, beautiful, leave it to me."

When, twenty minutes later, Hope and Dickey emerged from the old brown, wooden house of the Justice of the Peace and silently climbed back into the ash-can of a car that had been their wedding coach-and-four, they looked at each other with shy, tremulous smiles.

Married!

As easily as that! As strangely, undramatically, matter-of-factly as all that! By a tired, kind, bored man, who had little to say and said that little well. With two house servants as witnesses to the nuptials of the richest girl in all Westchester! With Dickey in a two-year-old tuxedo, and Hope in a white velvet evening gown—her entire costume providing nothing new, nothing borrowed, nothing blue!

It didn't seem possible.

Married!

Married—as undramatically as all that.

Hope drew in a frightened breath, and gazed up at an adoring, blissful face.

"Hello—Mrs. Dale," said Dickey softly.

For no reason at all, Hope put her head down on his shoulder and cried. His arms went swiftly around her and held her quivering little figure close.

"Why are you crying?" he demanded softly. "Aren't you happy, darling? Honey, I'll be good to you. Aren't you happy?"

Muffled against his spring tweed coat came the answer. Something to the effect that she was happy! Too dreadfully happy.

She felt his fingers lifting her chin upwards. His lips kissing away the tears and pressing themselves against her trembling mouth.

The sounds of another car wrenched them from their reverie. Huddled together, they watched. Hands clasped tightly, cheek against his coat, beautifully, safely close, they watched. Another car was slowing up just in front of them. A big, closed car, that gave a heaving sigh as the engine was turned off. Sounds of voices. Two women and a man climbing out. One of the women being enveloped by the embrace of the man. A tall man with a mustache. And the other woman watching, with a weak-kneed yellow smile in the light of the street lamp. Then, the three talking, mumbling, laughing giddily. Climbing the steps and ringing the doorbell of the Justice of the Peace!

Hope and Dickey watched, impressed. Another couple going to take the plunge!

When the door was closed, Dickey turned back to Hope. Kissed her again. As if he had never had a chance to kiss her before.

"Baby," he said solemnly, "You belong to me now. You're my little wife. My good luck. My honey."

"You belong to me too," she whispered huskily. "I'll be a good wife, Dickey. Only I think now we ought to fix things, I mean, we'll probably be terribly in Dutch. I must call Dad."

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

But before Hope calls her family they have an adventure that ends in Dickey's laying siege to a sleeping household, tomorrow.

LA GRANDE AND BAKER TO PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

adopted the following code of sportsmanship:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

1. Learn the rules of the game so that either as a player or spectator you will be intelligent.
2. Accept decisions of officials without question during the game.
3. Permit no irritating or abusive remarks on the sidelines to players or officials.
4. Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship by a visiting team.
5. Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team and show its members every possible consideration.
6. Remember that the spectator as well as the athlete represents the school or community and that a good name is of more value than any victory.
7. Acquaint the community with the ideals of sportsmanship for which you stand, and impress upon the community its responsibility for self-control and fair play at all contests.
8. Insist on fair, courteous and truthful accounts of athletic contests in local papers. When in doubt, give your opponents the benefit. Never alibi.
9. Be familiar with rules of eligibility. Support their strict enforcement.
10. Encourage full discussion of fair play and sportsmanship. Make the code of sportsmanship your code and play the game.

"When the great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

MONMOUTH WINS OPENING TILT BY 49 TO 28 SCORE

(Continued From Page One)

moment things were in confusion, with the crowd vigorously protesting the unsportsmanlike act, but the coaches and players quickly quieted the tense atmosphere and prevented a possible outbreak. Coach Wolfe and the other Monmouth players were prompt in making apologies, and Phillips also apologized at the conclusion of the game.

Rally Checked

However, after Bredow returned from the locker room with the flow of blood stopped the Mountaineer rally seemed to have been definitely checked. During the remainder of the game, the Monmouth team scored almost at will, running up 22 points while the La Grande school accounted for one field goal.

The Monmouth team, taller and more mature than the E. O. N. aggregation, had a distinct edge in the first half, holding the lead after a long shot by Scroggins gave them a 7 to 6 edge early in the opening half.

Baxter and Carden each scored seven for the Mountaineers.

The two teams play here again tonight and an unusually keen battle is expected.

A preliminary contest will begin at 7 o'clock with the main game to start at 8.

The summary:

Monmouth	FG	FT	PF	TP
Petteys, f	4	0	4	8
Phillips, f	2	0	4	4
Squires, c	1	3	0	5
Watkins, g	2	0	0	4
Scroggins, g	10	0	1	20
Hockman, f	2	0	0	4
McKenzie, f	1	0	0	2
Ingebretsen, g	1	0	0	2
Totals:	23	3	9	49

E. O. N.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Medcalf, f	1	2	3	4
F. Baxter, f	3	1	0	7
Belts, c	2	1	4	5
Bredow, g	1	1	1	3
Carden, g	2	3	0	7
Worthley, f	1	0	0	2
C. Baxter, f	0	0	0	0
Halverson, c	0	0	0	0
Hand, g	0	0	0	0
Irwin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals:	10	8	8	28

Free throws: Monmouth, 3 out of 9; E. O. N., 8 out of 12.

Officials: Agee, North Powder, referee; Reynolds, timer.

In a preliminary game the senior quintet of the Normal school defeated the freshmen 21 to 13.

Adrian Goodbroad, of Union, will referee tonight's game between the two normal schools.

Easy to Translate

Speaking of J. Ur and H. P. Re, the Boston Transcript recalls John Hole, who signed his name by writing the letter J and then punching a hole in the paper. Perhaps we should add the woman who signed her name "L'Enfer." Even first-year French students would see at once that she was Helen French.—Minneapolis Journal.

Rhodes Scholarships

John Cecil Rhodes was a South African financier and statesman. He bequeathed the bulk of his great fortune for the endowment of a large number of scholarships at Oxford university, with the intention of bringing about the complete union of the English-speaking races for the peace, enlightenment and uplift of mankind. He died in March, 1902.

at FALK'S

THE SPRING
SPORTS FOOTWEAR
HAS ARRIVED

10 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

THE smartest array of sports footwear we've seen — in all white, black and white, tan, tan and beige, and tan and brown — low and walking heels — the ideal shoe for school, sports wear, and street — very easily cleaned.

$3.95 to $5.85

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FOUR INCHES OF NEW SNOW FALLS

(Continued From Page One)

summit of the Blue mountains and at Olive lake Feb. 1 was more than double what it was on the first day of February last year, according to Otto G. Koenig of the Whitman forest service.

Fifty-nine inches were measured on the summit between Sumpter and Granite in comparison with 24 inches Feb. 1 last winter. The 59 inches of snow exceeds the average depth for the last seven years by 28 inches.

The increase in snowfall at Olive lake up to Feb. 1 was about the same as on the Granite summit. A total of 61 inches was measured there Feb. 1. The snow depth on that date in 1931 was 27 inches. The snow depth this year exceeds the average for the last seven years by 27 inches.

SNOW AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Feb. 11 (AP)—About a half inch of mushy snow fell here last night. Indications pointed to rain or more snow today. Last night's minimum temperature was 33 above.

MANUFACTURERS SALES TAX BIG ITEM IN PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

the La Follette-Costigan unemployment relief bill for road construction.

DISCOUNT BILL INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — The emergency measure opening the doors of the federal reserve for rediscounting new paper, was introduced in the senate late today by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, with a statement saying the legislation would not be used "for excessive inflation of the currency."

RUSSIA WILL ACCEPT ANY SOUND PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

were posted for the first time today forbidding the delegates to applaud speakers.

"The sole aim of the soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up socialism in the soviet union. In the fact of the successful accomplishment of our first five-year plan, which includes colossal achievements in every sphere of economic life, it seems to the soviet delegation that what has been obvious from the beginning must now be clear as daylight to all and sundry—that the soviet requires neither increase of territory nor interference in the affairs of other nations to achieve its aim. It could, therefore, do without an army, a navy or military aviation or all other forms of armed forces.

"The soviet government, however, does require assurance that there will be no attempts against soviet territory either, and that all other states will not interfere with its internal affairs, and that its peaceful economic construction will not be tampered with from without.

"It will only feel this assurance if other states also agree to give up their armed forces."

M. Litvinoff said he foresaw the rapid approach of a new armed conflict, provoked by the intensification of political and international differences between the various states.

"This conflict," he said, "owing to the modern improvements in weapons of destruction, threatens humanity with incredible disaster and unprecedented devastation. The impending menace of war is causing universal alarm and arousing universal suspicion. This alarm and suspicion, together with the burden of taxation imposed upon the people for the maintenance of huge armed forces, is nourishing and intensifying the present economic crisis which is felt in all its weight, first and foremost, by the working classes."

Such a war, he said, could only be prevented by total and general disarmament. He said no country is more in need of security than Russia which 14 years ago was an object of armed attack on all its frontiers as well as a blockade and a political and economic boycott.

Worried About Sino-Jap Clash

The Sino-Japanese conflict is a cause of especial anxiety to Russia, he said, because of Russia's geographical nearness to the scene, the existence of anti-soviet propaganda and a mobilization of forces of Russian emigres.

"In spite of all this," he said, "I am empowered to declare the readiness of the soviet union to disarm to the same extent, and at the same rate to which the other powers, first and foremost those actually at our borders, may agree."

Belgium Supports French

M. Litvinoff was preceded by M. Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister. M. Hymans announced that Belgium would support the French plan for an international police force under the league and particularly the French proposals for abolishing the most powerful offensive arms and for the internationalization of airplanes.

"The peoples will not renounce defensive weapons," M. Hymans said, "until they have the equivalent of guarantees of protection." He also supported the Polish theory of "moral disarmament" presented yesterday by the conference by the Polish foreign minister, M. Zaleski.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "*counter-irritant*"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

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