

Parents Buy Pills For Their Children To Smoke at Home

Council Points Out Need Of Cooperation if Laws Are To Be Enforced.

Sunday Closing of Theaters Is Likely to Be Presented To Voters.

That fathers and mothers are purchasing cigarettes for their minor children and are permitting such children to smoke the coffee mills in their homes was a statement made at the recent session of the city council. The ministerial association had asked stricter enforcement of the laws prohibiting minors from visiting pool rooms and purchasing cigarettes and tobacco.

Members of the council, the mayor and chief of police expressed themselves as in full accord with the ministerial association, but contended that with lack of cooperation upon the part of parents who assist their children in violating the law its enforcement was made difficult. The hesitancy of citizens to give evidence that might lead to conviction for violation of law was pointed to as a reason for the difficulty in enforcing many laws affecting moral conditions.

As a result of the appearance of members of the ministerial association before the city governing body, an ordinance was ordered forbidding punch boards in any business place in the city. It was stated that no serious attempt had been made by officers or concerns operating the boards in their places of business to keep minors from patronizing them. Cigar store operators present at the meeting stated that they welcomed the removal of the boards, which have become more of a nuisance than a source of added income.

Members of the ministerial association inquired as to the method to proceed to present to the voters of the city a special act prohibiting the operation of theaters on Sundays. It is understood that closing of cigar stores and pool rooms of Sundays is also contemplated. One member of the ministerial association has since stated that he does not believe these places of amusement and entertainment should be closed on the first day of the week until after something has been provided to take their place, that their closing should not appear to be an attempt to force church attendance, that the churches should stand on their own feet and draw attendance by creating a desire for attendance.

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Railway Deeds Are Filed.

Deeds for right-of-way for the logging railway that is being built here by J. H. Chambers were filed for record Monday in the office of County Clerk Bryson.

Deeds are given by the following: Frank Pienard, Orpah Benson, Daniel D. Franklin, Frank Sherman, Otto Dobberstein, John Metcalf, F. G. Luebke, Amber Babecek, L. E. Lawson, C. J. Butler, Louise H. Vilas, Sophronia L. Van Buren, J. I. Jones, Robert E. Lackey, C. E. Ashby, R. H. McGill, Leon C. Arne, George A. Dorman, Robert B. Burnside, E. D. Owens, Luther P. McCoy, Jack Spores and William Arthur Jones.

MICKIE SAYS—

SPEAKING OF STORIES OF SUCCESS, DID YA EVER HEAR OF 'TH' MAN WHO DID NOY BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING? HE BORROWED \$100 TO GO INTO BUSINESS WITH, WORKED HARD FOR FIVE YEARS AND DIED OWING \$1,000,000



During Centuries Songs Used For Christ's Birthday

Carols Stately, Vulgar, Tender
Telling of Coming of Christ
Child Born in the Manger.

(By Duncan P. Cameron.)

Christmas as a distinct festival of the Christian church, to be celebrated on December 25, came into being, it would appear, during the middle of the fourth century. There is some reason for believing that this date was taken because it was the occasion of a pagan festival of considerable importance in the Julian calendar. "There is no direct evidence," remarks one historian, "of deliberate substitution, but ecclesiastical writers, soon after the foundation of Christmas, made good use of the idea that the birthday of the Saviour had replaced the birthday of the sun."

Once established it was not long before its meaning was celebrated in stately and elegant song. "Hymns Ancient and Modern" will supply many illustrations of the old Latin Christmas hymns. "Veni redemptor gentium" (Come Redeemer of Mankind) was written by St. Ambrose; while another fairly well known hymn was composed by Prudentius and begins "Corde natum ex parentis".

Of the Father's love begotten
Ere the worlds began to be,
He is Alpha and Omega,
He the source and ending He,
Of the things that are and have
been.

And that future years shall see,
Evermore and evermore.

With all their differences, the old Latin hymns have certain well defined characteristics. They are severely classical in form, in no sense popular, while the note is exclusively theological. Two things account for this. Firstly, the dominant theological thought of the times in which the interest centered in the ineffable mystery of the incarnation; and secondly the fact that the writers were monks, whom we can hardly imagine filled with joy that a man is born into the world.

Later under St. Francis of Assisi a new conception came into being. Here is a picture of the Madonna and her child that might well have been the inspiration for many an artist's creation.

Come and look upon her child
Nestling in the hay;
See her fair arms open wide,
On her lap to play.

She with left hand cradling
Rocked and hushed her boy,
And with holy lullabies
Quieted her toy.

The great difference between these tender songs and the old dignified Latin ones is apparent. Both notes are perhaps necessary to a true appreciation of Christmas. We need to emphasize the human aspect of Jesus from the cradle to the grave; but the conviction which inspired the older hymn writers, that the entrance of Jesus into the world was an act of God will, however explained, be felt to be a natural, and even necessary, belief.

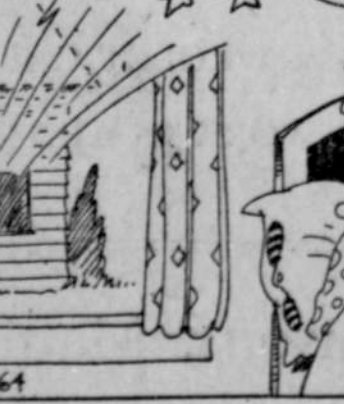
The clever pantomime play on words created much laughter.

DeEtta Drury, Ruby Melick, Dorothy Kurro, Camille Schneider and Virginia Hopper got the first encore with their "Dance of the Square Heads." Ross Glass, old lady, and Harry Metcalf, Jew, gave "The Shoe Store" and Virginia Willis and Irene Griggs were encored for their perfect imitation of the antics of the Raggedy Ann and Andy rag dolls.

The jubilee numbers by Lola Godard, Lois Godard, Mildred Burcham, Naoma Hilton, Laura Stewart and Alice Maxwell were warmly received.

Miss Helen Ostrander was the pianist.

(Continued on page 2.)



Cottage Grove Sailor Lad Visits Strange Lands

New Zealand Girls Insist on Rubbing Nose; With Sailors; Australian Girls Wear Skirts Shorter Than Those of American Flapper.

While the U. S. S. Mississippi is lying in drydock at Bremerton, Wash., undergoing its annual overhauling, all members of her crew have been given shore leave and one of the number, Ivan S. Carr, is taking advantage of the occasion to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carr of this city.

The life of the sailor boy is full of experiences and young Alvin claims he has had his share of them. Among the events in which he took an active part were the battle maneuvers west of the Panama canal in the Pacific ocean and the more recent "cruise of the fleet to Australia."

Alvin claims that the trip to the antipodes was the most interesting part of his term of enlistment. He says that included in the flotilla which paid a visit to the far-off British colonies were 13 "battle wagons," 52 destroyers and a large number of seaplanes which were used in scout work.

Seaplanes are launched from the decks of the ships by a catapult arrangement worked by air and just as the airship leaves the vessel it is given a push by a charge from an especially equipped gun which starts it speeding on its way into the upper air.

According to young Carr's story, the fleet left the Pacific shores last June and arrived off the shores of the Hawaiian islands after a voyage of six days steaming at the regular fleet speed of 12 knots an hour.

After enjoying a series of receptions and shore leaves at Honolulu the boats weighed anchor July 1 and in 10 days sighted the shores of the Samoan Islands, insular possessions of the United States government. A short stop

was made at Samoa but no shore leave was granted. Mail was landed and taken off and the fleet proceeded in a southwesterly course over the great briny deep.

The routine of the next few days was broken when the flotilla reached a point north of the equator. All who had not crossed the imaginary line must be initiated, for in the eyes of a sailor, a jaek tar, no matter how long his apprenticeship before the mast, is yet a land lubber until he has crossed the equator.

An initiation something like a kangaroo court is gone through with and the program consists in summoning candidates before old King Neptune. The old sea ruler

king the candidates, critically orders his docters to give each victim a dose of soap pills; willing subjects daub the candidate liberally with tar, then he is thrown into a tank of water. This concludes the exercises. Neptune's court, on shipboard is made up of those who have already crossed "the line."

At Auckland the boat crews were given a royal welcome by New Zealanders. To Alvin it seemed that everybody on the island came down to the shores to watch Uncle Sam's great ships come in. The welcome was spontaneous and whole hearted.

While city and state government officials feted the officers, the townspeople put on a round of entertainment for the enlisted men. About the most interesting of all, Alvin thinks, were the songs and dances of the Maoris, a native tribe of New Zealand.

They were very friendly and, in addition to shaking hands, insisted

on rubbing noses with those they met. Both officers and men in- friendly the native damsels in this friendly salutation.

The Auckland Weekly News got out a special edition in honor of the fleet's call. Half-tone pictures as clean as photographs filled the issue and young Carr was fortunate in getting possession of one of the numbers which he brought home with him.

"At Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, wild demonstrations were held," Alvin went on to relate. "The residents seemed as pleased to see the Americans as though they had been long-lost brothers."

The hospitality of the Australians exceeds that of the southerners in the United States, the sailors thought, and the whole fleet surrendered unconditionally to a people whose one object was to make the stay of the sea soldiers pleasant.

Alvin's impression of the Australians is very favorable. He says that in dress and customs they are similar to people of the United States, with the noticeable exception that the women wear skirts shorter than is the fashion here.

A large share of the importations into Australia come from the United States. American cars and Hollywood movies are as common as they are in the states. The desire of nearly every Australian is to come to the United States. All seem to live in hope of some time being able to live under the stars and stripes.

"Many opportunities prevail in Australia," young Carr concluded, "for those who are inclined to get ahead. It is possible to buy a farm and home on the installment plan with easy payments."

Garden Vegetables Grow in Balmy Weather

Not even the oldest inhabitant can remember when Cottage Grove experienced milder holiday weather. Doors are open in business houses and homes and there is danger that the dry, balmy weather may result in a forest fire menace. Pussy willows are out and nothing but the calendar indicates that spring hasn't arrived.

The entire fall and winter has been one of the mildest ever experienced here. Roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers continue to bloom in the open. Cottage Grove tables continue to be supplied with cabbage, carrots, onions, parsnips, radishes, peas and strawberries picked fresh from family gardens.

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By L. F. Van Zelm



One Home Filled With Sadness At Christmas Time

Physicians Win Struggle to Keep
Tot From Dying From the Effects
of Terrible Burns.

(Eugene Daily Guard.)

Who is Betty? If you have been in the Eugene hospital in the last two months you probably know who Betty is. If not we will tell you, doctors say. Christmas time should be a time of good cheer. Every home and especially every home where there are children, feel the Christmas spirit and revels in it. This is as it should be.

There is one home in Lane county, however, where the Christmas spirit will be sadly marred. That is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw of Culp Creek. Three months ago the father, mother and six children were very happy. Things were going nicely with them and all were content; then one morning Mrs. Earnshaw stepped out to hang up her clothes, leaving Betty, the five-month-old baby daughter, in her crib by the kitchen stove.

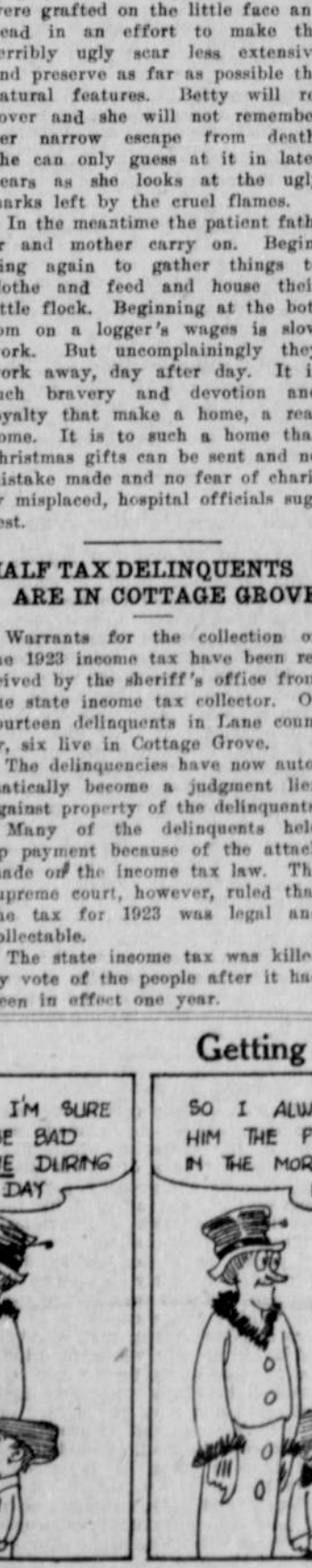
Presently the mother heard a crackling noise behind her, and looking around saw their little home in flames. With true mother love she dashed through the flames, snatched her baby from its burning crib and carried it to safety. Not, however, until the baby had been frightfully burned and the mother severely burned in its rescue. Not a ly burned in its rescue. Not a stick of furniture, nor any clothing, nor utensils were saved, everything a total loss.

Betty and her mother were rushed to the Eugene hospital, where it was found that the mother's injuries were slight but that poor Betty was terribly burned. It was predicted by some of the doctors who saw her that she could not live, but the devoted nurses and doctor in charge would not give up. Some nights it seemed that she could not live the hours of darkness through but stimulants and careful feeding and frequent dressing won the day, and Betty began to improve.

Sunday she was taken to the surgery and 35 pieces of skin were grafted on the little face and head in an effort to make the terribly ugly scar less extensive and preserve as far as possible the natural features. Betty will recover and she will not remember her narrow escape from death. She can only guess at it in later years as she looks at the ugly marks left by the cruel flames.

In the meantime the patient father and mother carry on. Beginning again to gather things to clothe and feed and house their little flock. Beginning at the bottom on a logger's wages is slow work. But uncomplainingly they work away, day after day. It is such bravery and devotion and loyalty that make a home, a real home. It is to such a home that Christmas gifts can be sent and no mistake made and no fear of charity misplaced, hospital officials suggest.

By L. F. Van Zelm



Load Limits Limit Sawmill Operations

Indemnification of County For Possible Damage Is Suggestion.

The difficulties that are presented to sawmill operators by the road limits fixed by the county court were discussed by Mayor George O. Knowles at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the commercial club. The mayor did not offer any criticism of the action of the court, but suggested that it might be possible to save the roads, and at the same time accommodate the sawmills, by having the mills or truck operators post bonds sufficient to cover damage which might be done the roads by the operation of their trucks. It is contended that small trucks with small tires, which are permitted to use the roads, do more damage than the heavier trucks with wide tires.

A case cited by Mr. Knowles is that of the Porini mill on the Coast fork. Mr. Porini wishes to haul his logs over the county road for a distance of a quarter of a mile. It is impossible for him to build a private road for temporary use because the construction cost would be prohibitive, but he might be able to indemnify the county for damage likely to be done. Mr. Knowles said that this method of permitting operators to proceed has been adopted in another county.

H. W. Titus, chairman of the entertainment committee, spoke of the plans of the Baptist church for the erection of a substantial church edifice within the near future.

EDWARDS AGAIN HEADS AMERICAN LEGION POST

Calvin T. Funk post, American Legion, has elected the following officers: H. F. Edwards, commander; Fred Bennett, vice commander; Marvin Smith, adjutant; Ray Nelson, finance officer; P. S. Bukowski, sergeant at arms; D. P. Cameron, chaplain; Ivan Warner, historian; Ivan Warner, F. L. Gran- nis, L. A. Stewart and H. K. Metcalf, executive committee.

The auxiliary has elected the following officers: Mrs. Vinal Randall, president; Mrs. Ray Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Whitlock, treasurer; Mrs. Max Bird, secretary; Mrs. C. O'Hoyt, historian.

Following the business sessions of the two organizations an amusement program was put on. Arnold Ekright and George Harrington boxed and Robert Veatch, Harold Bede, Floyd Bennett and Melso Blackmore participated in a battle royal. Music was furnished during the evening by Ed Lundom, accordion and Fred Langston, guitar. Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary.

By L. F. Van Zelm



THE FEATHERHEADS



Always Give the
Home Print Shop
the First Chance

Getting Her Work Done Earl,

