

BABIES PREPARING TO ASTOUND WORLD

Youngsters Present Puzzle as to Future.

POSSIBILITIES ARE LEGION

Policeman, Philosopher, Engineer or Bolshevik Are Some Careers They May Adopt.

Questions of the utmost importance are waiting to be solved at Good Samaritan hospital, where at least a dozen small babies are preparing for their first activities in a world to which they have only recently come.

As first seen, eight of the babies, ranged in a double row, seemed to represent a typical number of men in the front row was evidently in authority and the others, as one says in the army, were "dressed" on him.

Doctors, nurses, attendants, and even Miss Lovelace, hospital superintendent, whose experience with the very young has been considerable, express themselves as uniformly perplexed regarding the careers and the great possibilities of these new arrivals.

According to one of the nurses in charge there is no question but that the babies now entering the world will make a greater success of its affairs and enterprises than those now in charge. The great question has been established by many famous predecessors, however, and she cited the cases of Noah, Columbus, Balboa and Henry Hudson.

Messages and explorations are only one small field of endeavor and many things remain to be accomplished, she said. "As the world becomes populated by civilized races other great heroes must be born to furnish them comfort and inspiration and we are constantly looking for promises of a new Edison, a Steinmetz or a Marconi, to mention only one type. There is great demand for many kinds of specialists and they are exceedingly rare. It is estimated that of the number born here during the past few years, at least one will become a policeman. Thus we act as a stabilizing influence on the world.

"The very young child here with his tie in his mouth has succeeded in a highly praiseworthy engineering feat for which he has been lauded in plans ever since his arrival. He may later succeed in pulling off one of his socks. Should his development be normal and unimpeded he may become another Goethals. The building of a skyscraper, a canal or a suspension bridge by a grown person is no more difficult than the work of this other young individual as preparatory to orations of widespread importance which may likely be delivered in this same way. The cooling you hear on the other side may be the first efforts of a John Hancock, which we may come to appreciate very highly.

"One of the children has done nothing so far. He pays no attention to the surroundings, but he seems to be thinking deeply. He may become a philosopher.

"It is not altogether impossible that some child shall here become a hero to time who contemplates, as his principal purpose, the commission of a great crime. There may be a future Einstein in the group, or a young man with a wish to make trouble. The others must be prepared, if this be the case, to divert them in their interests.

"Babies who kick off the covers are not always perverse for they usually adopt some such inadvisable means of making their exercise. They are being reprimanded at times, but this does little good. Proper treatment of babies requires a great deal of tolerance."

Wednesday Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. John C. Almsworth, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Miss Henrietta Palling and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright will preside at the tea table.

Miss Florence Reed will be hostess of the day and will be assisted by Mrs. Forest Fisher, Mrs. William M. Ladd, Mrs. Robert L. Sabin, Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. Hudson B. Hartman, Mrs. Norman F. Coleman, Mrs. Ralph Boas, Mrs. Calvin White, Mrs. Harold C. Gray, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Nuclea Niemie and Miss Florence M. Reed, chairman. Assisting will be Miss Mary Elizabeth White of the Amanda Reed association, Miss Grace Linklater, sophomore representative on the student council, and all sophomore women. Freshmen guides will again direct visitors to various points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis E. Webb of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a son, February 26. Mrs. Webb was Miss Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Portland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg have as their guests their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirsch of Chicago for a couple of weeks.

HERE'S A BUNCH OF PORTLAND'S EMBRYO JURISTS, INVENTORS AND BLACKSMITHS.



VIEW OF GOOD SAMARITAN BABY WARD.

Monday afternoon Mrs. D. M. Stuart, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Stuart, entertained with a bridge tea at her home in Alameda park. Madam Prael of Astoria was the motif for the delightful afternoon.

Columbia lodge No. 1, Degree of Honor, will entertain members and friends this evening by giving a complimentary leap-year dance and party at their hall, 114 1/2 Grand avenue. Those in charge are: Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Taylor, Mrs. Vina Robinson and H. L. Camp.

Committee—Miss Cleora Guineas, Miss Alma Harper, Miss Edith Camp, John Matel, Otto Philabum, Glen E. Wolf.

Division No. 1 will entertain tonight with a Washington birthday party. Captain Mrs. Ezzie Ellis, Lieutenants Mrs. Edna Williams and W. E. Eliek in charge, assisted by the division. Friends invited.

A home wedding took place at 4320 Forty-seventh street Southeast, February 19, when Fred Earl Carlton and Ruth Evelyn Smith were married at the home of W. F. Smith, father of the bride. The service of the ring was read by Rev. E. H. Misset, pastor of the Anabel Presbyterian church, and a large circle of relatives and intimate friends. Later a reception to a host of the friends of the family was held, when the many bridal gifts were viewed and best wishes extended. Both young people are of Portland and are greatly loved by many friends. The decorations were especially effective and the music rendered by Mildred Smith and Eva Gentry made a fitting atmosphere for the impressive ceremony. Julia Smith, sister of the bride, and James Carlton, brother of the bridegroom, stood with the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton made a trip to Seattle and Vancouver, from which they have returned to their new home on the west side.

Miss Bertha K. Young of the Reed college faculty was hostess at a dinner in the Reed commons Friday evening for faculty members and regents. Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Morgan, James H. Kerr, Mrs. E. M. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Torrey. The dinner was held in the dining room of the House D social room following dinner. Miss Dorothy Poor, president of the women's organization, was the guest of honor at teas given by Eastman and Mrs. W. C. Morgan and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phillips. Mrs. Russell will assist the receiving committee at the Reed reception on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savinar are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Miriam Segal Savinar, on February 22. Before her marriage Mrs. Savinar was Miss Evelyn Segal.

A very pretty wedding was witnessed at 6:30 on February 22 at the Gevurtz hall. Miss Eva Bernan, a popular member of the younger set, became the bride of M. Blackman of this city. Miss Bernan made a very charming bride and was attended by Miss Frances Kane.

The services were read by Rev. Tolitzky in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Blackman has appeared at the auditorium on other occasions where he has been classed a second Caruso. He has led the Portland news boys for a long time, and is also a well-known Portland business man.

Married, at the Marshall-street Presbyterian manse, Saturday evening, February 21, Miss Rachel E. Rowlands to Rudolph A. Schabl, Rev. A. J. Hanna officiating.

The council of Jewish women will have one of the pleasant social events of the week at luncheon at the Hotel Benson today at 12:30 P. M.

Normal School to Start

New Centralia College Obtains A. C. Roberts as President.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—A. C. Roberts, who has accepted the presidency of the Centralia State Normal school, will sever his connection in June with the Everett schools. He will come to Centralia in July to superintend the summer normal school work and in September he will go east to take a special course in normal school work at Columbia university.

Professor Roberts will assume his duties as president of the Centralia school next November, his first work dealing with construction of new buildings and other matters arising prior to the actual opening of the institution. He will receive a salary of \$5000 a year as head of the normal school.

FARMERS SUSTAIN LOSSES

MISTAKE MADE IN PAYMENT OF EXCESS INCOME TAX.

Substitution of Inventory Basis Will Avoid Difficulty, Says Corvallis Professor.

ORIGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Heavy losses by payment of excess income tax were borne by Oregon farmers last year only by avoided this year by substitution of the inventory basis for the cash income and disbursement basis as line-out of ten reported last year, says R. V. Gunn, of the college farm management department.

Reporting on the inventory basis provides against doubling two years' income into one year. If crops, livestock or other marketable commodity are held over into the second year in large quantities very little net income or none at all will be reported the first year but a very large one the second. Because of the graduated features of the income tax laws it is very much more expensive to pay the taxes on any sum every other year than to pay on half the sum every year.

The inventory plan as now approved by the federal treasury department allows the farmer to use the farm value of livestock and grain, says Mr. Gunn. This does not mean that the farmer must know the exact cost of producing a bushel of grain or of raising an animal, but it does mean that he must keep records and accounts, which is a practice Mr. Gunn thinks he should follow anyway.

CHURCH MEETING CALLED

Washington Pastors to Hear Addresses on World Movement.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—Leaders in the interchurch world movement are to speak before western Washington pastors at a conference to be held here March 5, 9 and 10. All Protestant evangelical churches are expected to be represented.

World church members who will address the Seattle conference are on a tour of the nation telling pastors in all parts of the country of their work.

Dr. Ralph E. Diefenderfer, director of the home mission survey, department, will be the principal speaker at the Seattle conference.

TACOMA OFFICIALS SAME

No Changes to Be Made on Return of Railroads.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—No change will be made in the personnel of the railroads in Tacoma upon their return to private ownership, March 1. Southwest Washington has been added to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul district from Tacoma.

Judge George T. Reid, who has been assistant to the federal manager of the Northern Pacific during the emergency, will assist assume his old position as assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER SEEKS OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

George B. Thomas, member of Portland's school board, yesterday announced his candidacy for the post of county commissioner at the coming election.

He will file his papers for the republican nomination today with the county clerk, he said. Mr. Thomas has lived in this city for more than 20 years, is a property owner and has been prominent in the activities of several local lodges. While a member of the school board, he has been much interested in employing and purchasing matters and has figured in recent debates among the directors relative to these considerations.

WHIZZING BULLET ADDS LIVE TOUCH TO MOVIE THRILLER.

Realism in Tacoma Theater Carried Bit Far When Revolver Falls From Man's Pocket and Is Discharged.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Realism can go a bit too far even in a cheap theater where western thrillers are being shown on the screen. In a Tacoma theater last night the planet was striking a world chord while the hero planted a kiss full on the lips of the ranchman's daughter. The villain, gun poised, aimed a large rifle at the hero, "snuck up" according to the planet's report. He aimed. Suddenly a shot rang out and the few dozen patrons in the theater, struck by the planet and broke a string. Women scream, men dashed for the exits.

Here is the report made 15 minutes later by Patrolman Filkins: "A man entered the Shell theater and stood in the back watching the play. He reached behind his handkerchief, a revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged as it hit the floor. The bullet struck the piano down in front. No one was hurt."

KELSO HEROES HONORED

French Memorial Certificates Given to Near Relatives.

No public memorial service for the presentation of the French Memorial certificates could be held in Kelso by Guy Rathbun Post American Legion on account of the ban against public gatherings.

Certificates have been presented to the next of kin of the following Kelso heroes who made the supreme sacrifice: Henry S. Bloyd, W. H. Bloyd, brother; Artie G. Crumb, Mrs. Lucile Bromberg, mother; Thomas E. Bradburn, Mrs. Mary Bradburn, wife; Lucien M. Gunn, Julian M. Gunn, father; Guy S. Rathbun, Mrs. Henretta Lyons, sister; Fred K. Ruba, Mrs. F. E. Holsinger, mother; Fern M. Master, Kelso; Floyd R. Young, Lowell A. Young, father; M. Solo, and Walter Kalahan, Mrs. Clara Kalahan, Reno.

GREEKS STUDY ENGLISH

William Russis Is Student-Instructor for Fellow-Hellenes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—William J. Russis of Portland, a native Greek, now a junior in the department of latin in the university has undertaken the work of Americanizing his young fellow-Hellenes. Three times a week at 9 A. M., having laid aside his advanced books in the university, he lies to the city Y. M. C. A., where he meets a class of about a dozen young Greeks desirous of perfecting their knowledge of written and spoken English.

Most of the men in the class are bootblacks.

WATER SHORTAGE FEARED

Reports at Hood River Say Snow in Mountains Negligible.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Men who have been into the surrounding foothills recently report the winter's deposit of snow almost negligible. This has raised fears that irrigation water may be scarce this year. While ordinarily the blanket of snow in the high altitudes is from four to six feet deep at this season of the year, it is reported that only a few inches is left at the present time. No fear of water shortage is felt by strawberry growers for the coming season's crop. A shortage of supply, however, this fall might affect berries of the coming year.

HOOD CASHIER RESIGNS

New Duties With Cannery to Be Taken Up by I. B. Acheson.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—I. B. Acheson, for the past 14 years a member of the force of the Butler Banking company, will become associated tomorrow with the Hood River Cannery company. Mr. Acheson resigns from the bank as assistant cashier. The cannery, which doubled its capacity last summer, adding facilities for canning large quantities of apples, will make packs of cherries and pears. It will specialize on strawberries.

New York state now has \$25,000 motor cars, or more than 10 per cent of the 5,000,000 in the United States.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum. BY LEONE CASS BAER. IT'S a case of pay your money and take your choice on the new bill at the Orpheum, for while Emma Carus is the accredited and established headliner there are others who win quite as much applause and entertain just as happily.

Miss Carus' golden smile and golden hair are undimmed, and she has acquired a bit more avoirdupois and a new partner. The latter is named Walter—no, it's J. Walter—Leopold. He plays the piano and Emma Carus sings. After a flattering pleasantries in two verses about being so glad to be in "this dear city," which are equally well worth Portland, Kankakee, or Emporia, Kan. Miss Carus dashes into a series of new song ideas, all of which are quite clever and which she makes Walter write. Of these, the best liked is a gay little ditty about an Indian maid named Laughing Water, who was wooed by her lover, a white man, and set to merry ha-ha's. Mr. Leopold's musical interpretation of the laughter song is a gem in itself and Miss Carus sings it with a unique and masterly capital closing number. Others included "Oh, How She Can Dance" and an Irish character song, in which Miss Carus sings with an infinitely funny and always scores.

Just to demonstrate that are cannot be both avoirdupois and color infinitely variety Miss Carus goes through a series of back bends and acrobatic maneuvers in dancing that are held over into the second year in general freight agent, succeeding H. E. Still, who resigned the post after nearly 40 years of service with the line. He will make his home in Portland.

Ed Morton made an individual hit with his pleasant singing of plain songs. Ed is no Caruso and doesn't pretend to be one. To prove it doesn't spend much time worrying about technique, which is the entire plot of some voices. Ed just comes out and sings and you can hear every blessed word he says. He doesn't say "yans" for "years," and he dots his 'i's and crosses his 't's so you know what he's singing. It is worth a column alone. Added to this his songs are new and timely. One, "The Profitless Blues," was a riot, a clever and original song with conditions to old-time tunes. Another, "Give the Public What It Wants," provoked a sensation in its laying of blame at our doors. To prove his calling Ed sang a sweet old chorale, calling attention to its plot and harmony and sense and then sang an "old-time" song of today, gyrating about, flipping turns off with serious and gesticulating in a truth typifying the modern-day balladist.

Ed's singing of "The Lamb" is a smart, diverting turn-off by a serious pair, Florenz Ames and his chic little partner, Adelaide Winthrop. Adelaide comes out of her cottage door in a hurry and catches her dress shirt in the door as it closes. While she is tugging frantically to release herself, along saunters Florenz. Hostilities immediately begin but Florenz finally negotiates a truce and rushes away to fetch a dress, while Adelaide squirms out of the one in the door.

The wedding dress Florenz brings and in it Adelaide becomes an exacting bride. They warble in operatic air, a duet of dissatisfaction which is both pretty and good fun and incomparable. Then they travesty a classic dance with disastrous moments and leave their audience limp with laughter. As the concrete of the present a keen dialogue between an Indian swain and his maiden, with bit of good dancing just to show they are serious. Florenz and Adelaide both display an unusual originality and a certain mental equipment which delights.

The Jack Hughes pair, Mister and Misses, are the center of the bit and got so many recalls I wondered if the rest of the show need go on at all. The Hughes play saxophones, banjos and drums and fiddle delightfully. They're a capital offering, pleasingly unselfish and backed with musical understanding.

Another Jack in the deck also with a queen—no two queens—is Jack Kennedy, who is a pleasant comedian and a center of activities in the farce-comedy sketch "A Golf Proposal," which has interesting moments. An artistic act is offered by Rhea, a dainty toe dancer, and her two partners, Joseph Mack Jr., a talented violinist and a vocalist, Jack Cook. Of their offering a Valentine picture and dance in memoriam.

Marino and Maley in an Italian dialect act are also on the bill. P. S. This show closes with the Wednesday matinee.

Hippodrome.

SISSIE HAYAKAWA, in "The Tong Man," claims first place on the programme at the Hippodrome theater this week. The scenes of the picture are laid in San Francisco's Chinatown, with all the atmosphere of gambling joints and opium dens. The action, which centers about the star as the involuntary leader of a Tong war, is both swift and fascinating.

Harry E. Brown and his Seven Brownies in "The Syncopeated Schoolroom," are all that their names imply. The act is full of a rather broad variety of comedy and several good musical numbers also contribute to its success. Roberts and Polton, billed as "A Singing and Talking Comedy," come in for almost more than their share of laughs on the bill. An up-to-date Sir Hopkins with a contagious sense of humor keeps the act at such a high rate of speed that the English companion is almost lost in the shuffle, so to speak.

Rialto and La Mont, styling themselves "The Talkative Boys," (talk being conspicuous for its absence) do a clever juggling quite out of the ordinary. Their stunts with a couple of step ladders and two guitars succeed in giving the audience a number of thrills, along with plenty of laughs. Ted and Corine Breton present "On the Boardwalk," a potpourri of comedy, hard solos and snappy songs, together with an up-to-the-minute musical review comprising pretty nearly everything from grand opera to the jazz band.

Correll and Rogers offer a skit entitled "Oh My Gowah," with an Italian fruit vendor as the central figure and chief laugh producer; and the Four Sisters in their traps act have a hair-raising climax entitled "The Daredevil Whirl" that is well worth seeing.

JAPAN LOANS TO CHINA

5,000,000 Yen Advanced as Part of Sum Set by Four Powers.

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—Vicecount Uchida, foreign minister, announced to the cabinet council last night that Japan had advanced to China through the Specie Bank 5,000,000 yen. This is part of the \$25,000,000 loan agreed upon by the consortium of four great powers, including Japan.

"Good Morning" Store Opens 9:15—Store Closes 5:45

Today's News

With a Special Interest for Men and Boys

THE STORE for MEN, Third Floor

Announces a Very Special

Sale of 75 Young Men's

Suits

Taken From Our Regular Stock and Reduced to

\$34.50

These suits are in just the styles that young men want for present, spring and early summer wear.

Single and double-breasted styles in plain, and belted effects. Carefully tailored, perfect-fitting garments of fine worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and novelty weaves in handsome plain shades, stripes, mixtures and some plain blue.

All sizes 34 to 42. Priced regularly in our stocks as high as \$50.00.

—Meier & Frank's Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

The STORE for BOYS, Third Floor

Announces the Arrival of

Hundreds of Suits

Moderately Priced

\$15

In these days good boys' suits at \$15 are scarce at most stores but not so here as we have just received several hundred fine new suits to sell at this modest price.

Finely tailored of dependable homespuns and chevots. Shown in the latest all-around belted models. Wanted shades of green, brown, gray and heather mixtures. Sizes for boys 6 to 17 years. Other new spring suits for boys from \$16.50.

—Meier & Frank's Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

Safety Boards Adjourn

Members of New Washington Organizations Plan Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—The state and district safety boards closed here Saturday after a discussion of safety standards to be established under the state safety code passed by the 1919 legislature.

Late Governor's Uncle Dies.

NAPA, Cal., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Benjamin Lister, an uncle of the late Governor Lister of Washington, has died at his home, aged 81. He was a native of England, used 31 years his occupation here for many years was that of a miller.

Food Drafts

This bank co-operates with the American Relief administration in sending food drafts to Central and Eastern Europe. Amounts from \$10 to \$50 may be sent to Hamburg, Warsaw, Vienna, Prague, Budapest.

HIBERNIA COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

Fourth and Washington Streets

Member of Federal Reserve System

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8.

