

EDUCATIONAL LEAP MADE BY GIRL, 11 Fourth Grade to College in One Year Is Record.

SPECIAL METHOD USED Rosie Reeve Not Made Self-Conscious by Being Proclaimed Child "Prodigy."

NEW YORK, June 12.—(Special.)—Being proclaimed a "prodigy" hasn't made 11-year-old Rosie Reeve self-conscious—and priggish—yet. She posed for a photographer at the Broadway Central hotel here with the same cheerful indifference with which she answered questions of reporters, puzzled to reconcile the stories of her extraordinary accomplishments, with bobbed hair, bare knees and a little-girl grin.

Rosie and her two sisters, Birdie, 16, and Florence, 16, have come to New York with their father, Professor Thomas L. Reeve, of Chicago, who has devised a system of education of which they are the product, and the advertisement of which is the subject of the book, "The Method," which she has leaped, after one year of his method, from the fourth grade of an elementary school to entrance at Western university, London, Ontario, where she has been studying Spanish, French and chemistry for the last year, and to be planning to enter the law course at Columbia next fall.

Dolls Just Laid Aside. Columbia professors say one of the entrance requirements to the law course is at least three years of college, and also that the rules of the law school exclude women—to say nothing of little girls. Professors, however, are not so strict, and the girls said they did not know about arrangements, but they confirmed the stories of Rosie's past achievements and said she is in some way or other destined for the law.

"Why law? Oh, I guess I might as well be an lawyer as anything else," observed Rosie, broadmindedly. "I thought I'd like it because I like to speak in public. Speaking at the bar would be nice. Ken, I've been in courtrooms and seen cases tried. I know how it's done."

Rosie laid aside her dolls two years ago, she said, that, as it happens, was the time at which she began "The Method."

Languages Held Not Hard. "It's a kind of shorthand," she explained. "It makes us fluent in English and then we learn to do anything. I took languages at Western university—French and Spanish. It isn't hard; it's just like playing Spanish."

Chinese and Birdie were playing a game while she talked—a game of chess. Chess is part of "The Method," and so is the use of a special dictionary with lists of words arranged according to various classifications. Rosie helped compile the dictionary and 64,000 words are now supposed to be filed away under her bobbed tresses.

These are the things that have taken the place of the dolls. Rosie seems to find a satisfactory substitute. She is bright-eyed and brown-skinned and she swims and tears around on roller skates and is all appearance as normal a little girl as any who have trouble with their spelling and can't remember whether seven times eight is 56 or 61.

POINDEXTER FOES SHY (Continued From First Page.) The day to mingle with the delegates. The non-partisan supreme court was also strongly represented by Justices Mackintosh, Fullerton, Parker, Hovey and Holcomb. Several of the justices are candidates for reelection this year.

Supporters Brought Together. Ordinarily there has been no talk of a combination between the federal and state office-holders. It is not known that governor and supporters are especially interested in the candidacy of Senator Poindexter for reelection, and it has never been suggested that Senator Poindexter is particularly concerned as to the political future of Governor Hart. Circumstances at Chehalis, however, brought the appointees and supporters of the senator and governor together as a large and compact working force which practically dominated the convention.

They worked against the election of Major Douglas as temporary chairman, they were most vociferous in the defense of the direct primary system, and while they all voted for repeal of the poll tax law after Governor Hart's letter recommending such action had been read to the convention, they nevertheless led in the hoisting and howling that marked the speech Colonel Lamping tried to make against the tax.

Poll Tax Supporters Few. The poll tax law had very few sincere supporters in the convention. Had Governor Hart's letter been put before the platform committee on Friday there is no doubt that the platform drafted and presented to the convention would have carried a plank for poll tax repeal. But it was only a few days ago at Wenatchee that the governor made an address in which he upheld the merits of the poll tax; and there were several influential members of the platform committee who worked earnestly to "save the face" of the administration. The plank reported urged that the poll tax was still necessary, and none were so surprised at the governor's advice to repeal it as the men who had worked against their personal convictions to have that plank put in.

Tax Cut Plan Followed. Four of the planks of the republican state platform are modeled exactly to four features of the tax reduction programme of the league to reduce the cost of government. Jay Thomas, secretary of the league, was in constant attendance at the platform committee's sessions, and obtained the recommendation of a stringent budget law applicable to all officials charged with the expenditure of public funds, a recommendation that all new or refunding bonds hereafter to be issued shall be of serial form; a recommendation for the standardization of all publicly-owned automobiles with penalties for private use, and a recommendation for distribution of auto license plates to county auditors for delivery to auto owners at the time they pay their license tax.

Results of Plank Feared. In the final action of the convention on the direct primary was expressed the insincerity of a majority

of the delegates. This was disclosed in speeches before the platform committee and the convention. The repeated charge of T. P. Fisk of Cowitz that many delegates were not acting in accord with their honest beliefs was not seriously disputed save by two or three. In the platform committee Mr. Fisk called for a showing of those who really believed the direct primary a good thing. Only two of the 26 committeemen stood up. In pleading with the convention to go on record for repeal of the law Mr. Fisk declared that there were scores of republicans within the sound of his voice who had privately said to him that "the direct primary is an infamous system, but it is not expedient to monkey with it at this time." Two or three concentrated on the principle of the direct primary, but all the others who spoke stressed the point that a plank calling for repeal would invite party defeat at the polls. This was the argument that prevailed.

ETHERIDGE BLOCKS TRIAL APPEAL TAKEN FROM RULING BY JUDGE TUCKER.

Motion to Dismiss Case Carried to Supreme Court, Which Will Hear Matter in Full.

By seeking to have the indictment against him dismissed on the ground that he has been denied an early trial, John L. Etheridge, head of the defunct bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., succeeded yesterday in having his hearing postponed probably until next fall. Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker promptly overruled the motion of Walter P. LaRoche, attorney for Etheridge, and notice of appeal to the supreme court from the ruling was given. As the supreme court is about ready to adjourn for the summer, and has many other important matters for consideration before the Etheridge motion, there may be no hearing given by that body before September.

Had Etheridge not interposed the motion for dismissal, based on the delay in giving him a hearing, he would go on trial Thursday for the alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 from the assets of the wrecked bond house, for which he was indicted jointly with his wife, Stella Etheridge, and Fred S. Morris. Joseph L. Hamersley, chief deputy district attorney in the office of Stanley Myers, opposed the dismissal motion before Judge Tucker, who sustained his argument, saying that out of the court's own personal knowledge of the congested condition of the trial docket he was satisfied that the state had not in any manner delayed the trial for the purpose of injuring or prejudicing the Etheridge defense.

Chinese Taken in Salem Raid. SALEM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Five Chinese, all residents of Salem, were taken into custody here early today in a raid on a gambling establishment. They were arrested by Jim Gee, Son Lee, Lee Woo, Anny Toy and Lai Wing. Police said they found a large quantity of opium and other gambling paraphernalia. They will be arraigned in the local police court.

Hood River's Finest Eating Place. The Pleasant and Oregon Hotel dining room, all under same management.—Adv.

FAMOUS PICKPOCKET FALLS WHEN HE GROWS CARELESS

"Riley the Rat" Admits That Overconfidence Brought About His Capture and Another Hitch Is Faced.

AS A "WIRE," Johnnie Riley is known to the police to two continents as one of the best in the business. He can "lift a leather" as quickly and neatly as any "dip" in the business. Police will tell you that picking pockets is an art. And Johnnie Riley is an artist of no mean ability.

But even the best of them make mistakes. Sometimes overconfidence causes the downfall, or again, carelessness will lead the artist astray. Johnnie Riley, whose police and underworld moniker is "Riley the Rat," got careless. His thin, nimble, cigarette-stained fingers had just glided into the victim's pocket and reached the "rumble" when the victim felt the fingers and nabbed "Riley the Rat. And in the professional "dip" was in the toils again.

Pickpocket Is Notorious. It occurred Saturday night at First and Alder streets. But it wasn't until the prisoner had reached headquarters that it was learned that "Riley the Rat" had nabbed a pickpocket of international fame. "Riley the Rat" is a dapper, well-dressed fellow of middle age. Only the trained eye of the detective would pick him out of the crowd as a crook. But he has that peculiar "look" that many underworld characters. It is the habit of speaking in whispers from the corner of his mouth. And his eyes, too, are just as shifty as those highly-trained fingers of his.

A bitter, cynical smile wedged its way through the compressed lips of "Riley the Rat" as he sat yesterday in his cell at the city jail. "Just a bit too careless," he whispered. "We all get that way at times, and I reached the well-known means another 'hitch' in 'str.' It's just something that'll happen in any profession."

Fingers Not as Agile. "Riley the Rat" looks upon his life's work very much the same as a profession. Though he would not admit, the belief prevails among the police that he is going back; that his fingers do not work with their old-time agility, and his brain is not as keen as it was two and three decades ago. With ever-increasing frequency does "Riley the Rat" find himself in bad with the law. Jail terms come more often and business is bad.

"Call it what you will, an art or science, my business is very much like any other profession," continued this adept little pickpocket. "I have been in the business for 25 years and probably will continue until I am too old to work."

Several Aid Worker. In all well-regulated pickpocket work there generally is a "mob" of three or more persons. There is the "wire"—the fellow with nimble fingers—who actually steals the leather from the victim's pocket or

NIGHT ENCOUNTER AT SEA DESCRIBED My Clothes make lifelong customers

Attack on Playwright Held "Murderous Assault." VESSEL'S PILOT SILENT Woman Stage Director Denies Threatening Wealthy Contractor With Revolver.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 6.—(Special.)—An encounter at midnight between George Broadhurst of New York, theatrical producer and playwright, and J. B. Symon, a wealthy contractor of San Francisco, in the author's cabin on the steamer Columbia, which arrived here this afternoon, resulted in the arrest of Symon on the charge of assaulting Broadhurst on the high seas. The latter was arraigned before United States Commissioner Suplee and released on \$5000 bail for further hearing.

At the hearing, Broadhurst described an attack upon him in his stateroom on the night of May 25, that Commissioner Suplee afterward characterized as "a practically murderous assault." Shortly after 11 o'clock, Broadhurst testified, he retired.

Because of the disturbance in the adjoining cabin, he went into the hallway. He advised occupants of the room, saying, "Boys, you've had a nice long party and now I suggest that you get to bed and give somebody else a chance."

Returning to his cabin, Broadhurst said he climbed onto a berth and lay there for five or ten minutes. Suddenly a man whom he recognized as Symon, stripped of clothing, rushed into his cabin, grabbing him and hurled him to the floor, his head striking against a trunk. He said Symon hit him several blows in the face and kicked him in the groin; he then lapsed into a semi-unconscious condition.

Symon, on the advice of counsel, did not take the stand. He refused to make any statement for publication. Police Magistrate Johannsen, who had been summoned to Port Covington by a wireless message sent from the Columbia by J. J. Mahoney in San Francisco, accompanied the party from the steamer to the office of the commissioner.

Police, according to statements of passengers aboard the ship and under the maritime laws, constitutes an offense which carries with it a severe penalty. Captain Andrew Thomson of the Columbia, however, attempted to hush up the matter. He interrupted Broadhurst when the latter was being interviewed by reporters, who met the vessel, saying that it was not necessary for him to make a statement to newspaper men, and turning to them, threatened: "Get out, or I will have you escorted out."

Mrs. Bradley said she was asked to go into Broadhurst's stateroom by J. J. Mahoney, the passenger who subsequently wireless Justice Johannsen to meet the ship. Mahoney, she said, told her to see if she could not do something as "Symon was killing" the playwright.

When she got there, Mrs. Bradley said, she found Symon on top of Broadhurst, who appeared to be bleeding from a number of injuries. Broadhurst, Mrs. Bradley said, had been suffering from a severe cold, and had a temperature of 103. He had been attended by the ship's surgeon, Dr. MacDonald Moore.

Mrs. Bradley charged that he was hardly able to walk when Symon attacked him in his stateroom and beat him. Neither Broadhurst nor Symon showed any signs of their physical encounter.

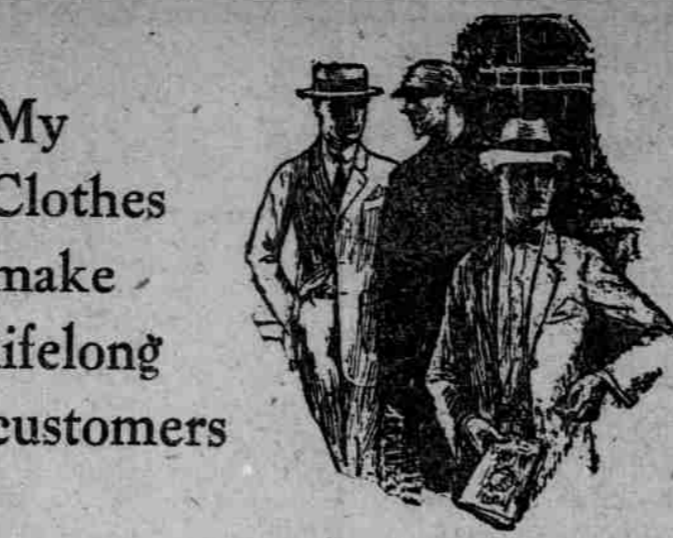
Breeders' Delegate Returns. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—State Senator Bishop of Chumuckam stopped at Chehalis today on his way home from Kansas City, where he represented Washington Holstein breeders at the meeting of the National Holstein-Friesian association. The convention's business was mostly routine and all officers were re-elected. Mr. Bishop saw only one day of the auction sale. Prices were not high, the top animal sold the first day going for \$1000. The quality of the offerings, however, was not up to the offerings at the recent Brentwood sale.

Read The Oregonian classified ads. NARCOTICS BAN OPPOSED Druggists' Counsel Fears Action Will Be Too Strict. Proposals now before congress looking toward international agreements that would practically stop the manufacture of narcotic drugs are too drastic, Eugene C. Brokmeyer told those in attendance at the members' forum of the chamber

of commerce yesterday. He is general counsel for the National Retail Druggists' association. It was his contention that narcotics are essential to the medical profession and that legitimate uses of drugs must not be barred. Queen Harriet of the Rose Festival was introduced to the forum members, who arose and cheered both the queen and her attendants. Dr. Charles Sheard told of the importance of good vision in industry, citing cases in which efficiency was increased and production speeded when employees of certain factories were all given proper optical attention. Gus C. Moser announced that June 28 will be "Chamber of Commerce day" at the Vaughn street Coast league baseball park.

18 STUDENTS GRADUATED Archbishop Christie Presents Diplomas to College Class. At the commencement exercises of the Christian Brothers college, held last night at the alumni hall, 18 members of the graduating class received their diplomas. The musical playlet, "Conscience," was presented by members of the class as a feature of the programme, and several musical numbers were given. The address of the evening was made by Rev. J. M. O'Farrell, and the presentation of the diplomas was made by Archbishop Christie. The members of the graduating class were John W. Brennan, Robert J. Buckley, John A. Cottardi,

of the local post Saturday at a get-together meeting in the Artesian hall. The women of the Relief Corps served a dinner in the lodge dining room at noon. Portland Elk to Make Address. BEND, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—J. P. Upton of Prineville, past exalted ruler of the Portland Elks lodge, will deliver the chief address here Wednesday night when the local observance flag day. Attorney Dearmond of Bend will give the history of the Republic, was the guest



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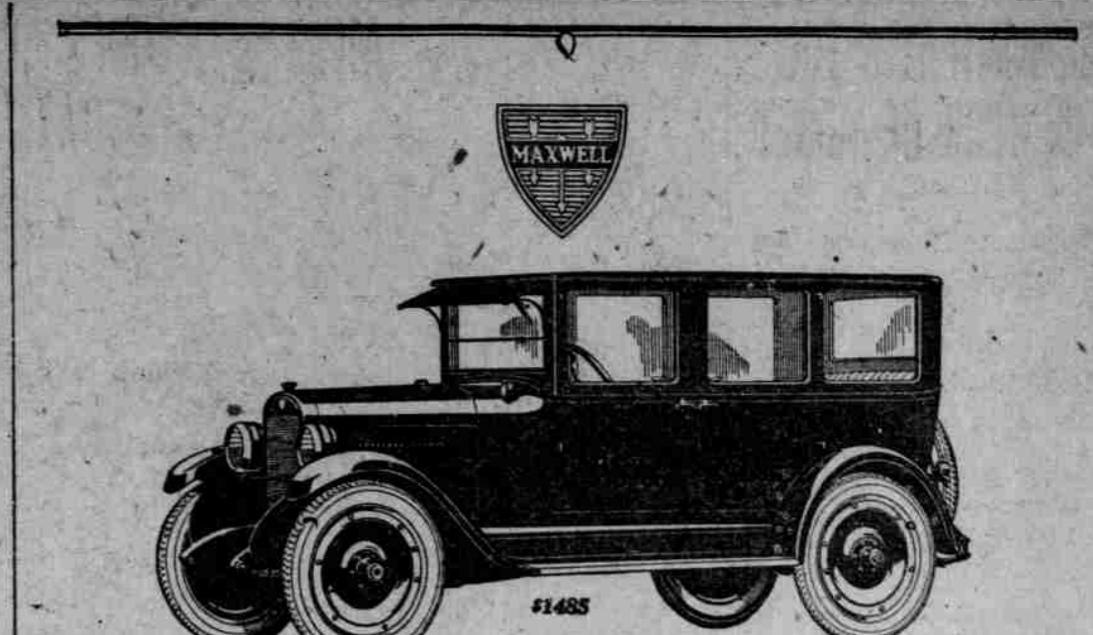
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The Good MAXWELL

PICKETING IS ATTACKED RESTAURANT OWNERS SEEK TO ENJOIN WORKERS. Controversy Over Closed Shop Is Carried Into Court by Owners of Places.

Two injunction suits seeking to prevent the picketing by union cooks and waitresses of the restaurants owned by the Liberty Cafeteria company at 311 Washington and 108 Sixth streets, and the Panama restaurant and Oyster Loaf cafe, owned by A. Rhode and W. C. Ruppert, were filed in the circuit court yesterday.

In both cases the allegation is made that there is no dispute over hours or wages, the latter in some instances being more than the union scale, the disagreement lying in the refusal of the restaurant owners to go on a closed-shop basis. Women pickets, displaying banners, are injuring the businesses of the restaurant men, it is charged.

The picketing as alleged has been of the "peaceful" variety, held by Oregon courts previously to be lawful, there being no verbal or physical intimidation alleged, but the Oregon law recently has been altered to some degree by United States supreme court decisions, thought by the plaintiffs to hold good in these cases.

The Panama restaurant is at 109 Broadway and the Oyster Loaf at 30 Broadway. NARCOTICS BAN OPPOSED Druggists' Counsel Fears Action Will Be Too Strict. Proposals now before congress looking toward international agreements that would practically stop the manufacture of narcotic drugs are too drastic, Eugene C. Brokmeyer told those in attendance at the members' forum of the chamber

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