

HEALTH EXHIBIT DEPICTS PROPER CARE OF TEETH

Your teeth and just how reckless you are with them is one of the most important lessons brought home to the visitors at the Oregon Health exhibition at The Auditorium in the exhibit of the Oregon State Dental association. A display of life size wax heads, showing various diseased conditions of the mouth and teeth, is included. Next Saturday the prize contest for the best set of children's teeth will be continued.

Monday was holiday day. Miss Emily Lovelidge, superintendent of Good Samaritan hospital, gave an address. Several musical numbers with W. Park Richardson at the pipe organ added to the entertainment. The evening was featured by the appearance of J. H. MacDonald, pipe major and his kilted band and troupe of dancers. The evening was designated as Men's club night and Charles F. Berg presided.

Saturday afternoon W. L. Finley's moving pictures of Camp Chindere, the Boy Scout summer training ground at Wahlam Lake, will be shown. These will depict the benefits to be derived from life in the outdoors and will generally reflect what is being done by the Scout movement to build youths into citizens with strong sinews and wholesome minds.

The program for Wednesday, with Norman Coleman, president Oregon Social Hygiene society, presiding, includes:

Musie, William Robinson Boone, organist.

Refining, Harold Graham.

Physical exercises, Portland public schools.

Robert Krohn, supervisor.

Franklin high school chorus, R. B. Walsh, director.

Pantomime, "Think," Miss Goulet, Ecken, director, Answorth school. A playlet in two scenes depicting for school children the dangers resulting from consumption.

Flame, Miss Jessie MacKee.

Address, William D. Wheelwright, president child welfare commission.

Tuberculosis association, will preside at the evening session, the program to include:

A. L. Miller, president of the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

Music, Washington high school band, George R. Ingram, director.

Physical exercises, Portland public schools.

Robert Krohn, superintendent.

March Nuptials (Puppets), Ensemble club.

Musie, Catherine Covach, Frederick director.

Play, "A Friend in Need," Social Workers.

Public Welfare Bureau, Miss G. Egan, director.

Address, William D. Wheelwright, president child welfare commission.

Italy is seeking U. S. friendship

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ing the monarchy and without failure to respect proper authority."

"What of your foreign policy?" I asked.

"I myself shall be premier and foreign minister and minister of the interior."

"Definitely?"

"Yes, definitely," he replied, snapping the words out. "Our foreign policy demands peace, dignity and expansion."

"What will be Italy's attitude in world affairs?"

"We shall be friendly to those countries which understand the value of our friendship," he answered.

"What of Italy's relations toward Jugoslavians?" the writer inquired.

Mussolini hesitated, frowned and then smiled.

"I believe that we shall even succeed in remaining friendly with Jugoslavians," he said, "but our particular and greatest desire is to be on the friendliest terms with the United States."

"Concerning the two great problems of Italian foreign policy, namely, emigration and raw material, what will be your policy?"

"We shall seek to arrange outlets for our surplus population in South America, Australia and temporarily in France."

"Not in Mediterranean lands? Not in Asia Minor?"

"It is too soon to tell whether the Turks will desire Italians to occupy the lands left by the Greeks and Armenians. I believe that we shall send laborers for rebuilding of Smyrna. Evidently our policy must be to make friends with those nations that dispose of the bulk of raw materials. That, of course, includes the United States."

"Tell me of your internal policy."

"Our watchwords are work and order."

"Will you tighten existing legislation by restrictive emergency acts?"

"TO APPLY PRESENT LAW."

"No," was the reply. "We shall apply the existing law rigorously."

"Will you change the existing administrative order?"

"Yes, we shall prune the tree of state, lopping off all public services, which must pass into private hands. This includes posts, telegraphs, etc."

"Will you reduce the number of employees in the remaining state government departments?"

"Yes, we shall make them pay. Our aim will be economy."

"When will parliament be convened?"

"We shall convene it soon, but not before November 7."

Such are the ideas of the new leader of Italy as he desires them to be presented to the United States.

Girl Is Bound Over

On Robbery Charge

Helen Bergoyanna, age 22, who admitted she held up and robbed Frank Montoya, a Filipino, Thursday night, was bound over to the grand jury Monday afternoon on a charge of assault and robbery, being armed with a dangerous weapon. Bail was set at \$250, which she was unable to furnish. Testimony at her preliminary hearing was to the effect that she took \$6 from Montoya while she covered him with an automatic pistol.

TALKS ARE SCHEDULED

Oregon City, Oct. 31.—Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the Moose hall, in this city, Saturday evening. The speaking will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock, as it will be necessary for Pierce to fulfill another engagement at Legas later.

BO-O! SCARY OLD NIGHT HERE AGAIN

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on the very night of making it surrounded to go and we were name was given to a faithful but yet he lived happily ever after. But that sounds unreasonable.

While his sister is looking into her future, the little boys and girls are having parties, building bonfires, ticking on windows, tipping over buildings, listening under the couch, being bribed with nickels, putting plates in the church keyhole and doing other mischievous little things they have been dreaming about during a long year of innocent responsibility.

For it must be admitted that to the young folks Halloween has become a night for roughness. But probably the roughness was present in the olden times as well as their own. The Saxon boys, dressed in skins, who lurked just beyond the light of the bonfire in a village of squall fishermen's huts on the coast of Alibon many and many hundreds of years ago tonight, had some substitute for snuff to blow upon the Druid priest, so that he would have to sneeze and his incantations would be interrupted.

"COFS WATCHFUL"

But the boys would be chased away, and the bonfire would burn higher and higher into the void of the night, while the old man and woman, putting plates in the church keyhole and doing other mischievous little things they have been dreaming about during a long year of innocent responsibility.

Then as midnight came, the priest drew from the fire a blazing fagot and moved to his own house in the village; and the head of each household loved to the fire, taking a fagot to start the fire on his own hearth. The bonfire died, while lovers said long goodbyes, and tired children slept peacefully among the furs that made their beds.

Thus ended the ancient festival of the harvest.

In Portland the police have come to take charge of the festival—not as masters of ceremony, but as censors. Let the boys go on stringing the pumpkins, but not on stringing the pumpkins.

Last year in the Laurelhurst district some damage was done by boys breaking windows. Outlying districts will be patrolled tonight, and emergency men will be kept on duty at headquarters.

There are possibly a hundred trimmed hats which will be moved at \$3.75, \$4.75 and so on—about half the regular fair prices. There are odd lots of shirt waists at a dollar and fifteen cents apiece. And lastly, a whole flock of pretty dresses that will be sold at \$9.75. Dresses for parties—for business—for afternoon and for street wear. Silk and wool—all sizes and nearly all colors in some style or fabric.

The writer suggests that you come to the sale tomorrow. Nobody will urge you to buy anything. Nobody teases to "make a sale."

As a matter of fact, half the people who come manage to wait on themselves somehow—and they seem to like it.

And unless you come in the mornings—you'll have to do the same. The selling starts again tomorrow at 9:15 a. m.

I thank you.

GEORGE FRANCIS ROWE.

GIRL RELATES TALE OF BEING DRUGGED BY MAN

An all night absence from home, a drug injection and finally an attempt at suicide are the elements of a strange story told the police today by 15-year-old Aracelia Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Clay Dawson, No. 1409 Olympia street.

The Women's Protective division had not fully gone into the case at noon, but it was believed the girl had been drugged, probably in some downtown rooming house.

According to her story to the police, Aracelia went to a dance Sunday night at the midway dance hall, Union avenue and Columbia boulevard. There she said she met a young man who took her downtown. From that point on her story is incoherent. She said she felt a needle stuck in her back and soon afterward she felt asleep. After that she does not remember what happened, she told the police.

She finally found herself at home Monday night, and when she was questioned as to where she had been since Sunday she slipped away and took a spoonful of poison. She was revived by a St. Johns physician.

The women's division will go into the case fully this afternoon, it was stated, and an effort will be made to find the man Aracelia accuses of administering the hypodermic.

Portland Men to Conduct Inquiry Into Bonus Cases

Salem, Oct. 31.—Robert F. Maguire and Wilbur Henderson, Portland attorneys, were designated today by General Van Winkle, as special assistants to conduct the grand jury investigation into alleged frauds in Deschutes county. The appointments were made upon the recommendations of the state bonus commission, which has requested the attorney general to take charge of the grand jury inquiry and which will defray the expenses of the attorney general's office in conducting it. Alleged padding of real estate values by H. J. Overturn and O. B. Hardy, former members of the bonus board of appraisers for Deschutes county, who were summarily dismissed, is involved.

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U.S. Bear Back From Long Polar Cruise; Met Capt. Amundsen

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Bringing back the annual budget of news from the land of the Eskimo and the midnight sun, the U. S. revenue cutter Bear was anchored in San Francisco today after completing her 15,000-mile cruise to the north Pacific and Arctic regions.

The Bear met Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, at (Walsworth, 50 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, just before it started home. Amundsen told Commander G. S. Cochran that ice conditions would make it impossible for him to attempt his proposed airplane flight to the pole before spring.

Liquor Big Issue In Fight In New Jersey

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New Jersey is Republican. But this year with the wet and dry issue up for a referendum, it is a puzzle.

Atlantic City, which embraces Atlantic County, is naturally a Governor Edwards will get a heavy vote there. Trenton has a big wet constituency.

In Essex county, where the city of Newark predominates, the wet vote will be strong for Edwards and in this must be included thirty Republicans as well as Democrats. Should Mr. Edwards beat that, then an even break in Essex county and hold his opponent's majority down in all the counties outside of Hudson, he will win easily.

The outcome is uncertain in every respect. Cross currents have eliminated party lines. The wet vote will probably decide the election. In Hudson county, of course, where the machine works smoothly, the feminine vote will merely dub the male ballots and most of these will be Democratic.

But elsewhere in the state the women are bound to vote dry and while they do not look on Senator Frelinghuysen as the most probable man in the state by any means, they are to be sure not voting for Mr. Frelinghuysen so much as they are voting against Edwards.

EDWARDS IS RESENTED

There are elements in New Jersey's population who resent Governor Edwards' ideas of the enforcement of prohibition. They think that one kind of law breaking leads to another, that vice and crime are natural sequels to a defiance of the federal law.

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