

The Oregon Statesman

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FREE MILK FOR SOUTH SALEM SCHOOL CHILDREN

Free milk to every child in the three lower grades of Lincoln school— This is the very laudable object of voluntary subscription lists now being circulated in South Salem.

It is lamentable but true that in every community there are people who are financially unable to provide proper food for their children. There is still another class of parents who through ignorance, or simple neglect, do not provide their children with the character of foods necessary for their physical upbuilding.

A recent canvass of the pupils of Lincoln school has disclosed the fact that a number of the pupils have no milk to drink at home. These children are listless and undernourished.

To correct this evil a half pint bottle of milk and a straw is to be given to each and every one of the pupils in the three lower grades—30 children—at ten o'clock each morning.

The giving of this milk to every child, whether needy or not, will avoid the humiliation which would unavoidably accompany the singling out of the needy ones and giving it to them alone.

Milk is a natural food. It is the most economical food in the world. It contains the vitamins so necessary to physical health.

Science has disclosed the fact that the healthiest races in the world are milk drinkers; the conquering races; the ruling races; the peoples with visions and stamina and ambition; that milk drinking races are the longest lived and the most progressive.

By all means give the little tots milk—plenty of milk—and give it frequently—all their "tummies" will hold—at home as well as at school.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Lincoln School milk fund should communicate with Julia Iverson, treasurer of the fund, or any member of the soliciting committee.

A YEAR OF PRESIDENT HARDING

When Senator Harding was nominated for President of the United States there arose a scream of dismay from certain persons who were afraid that the nominee would not have the "world touch" necessary for a grasp of the situation.

But, alas, for all prophets! No President in the history of the White House has shown a wider, finer grasp of world politics than President Harding. The country editor from the little, one-horse Ohio city has the vision and the universal qualities of mind that distinguish great statesmen.

The international policies of Mr. Wilson were lacking in constructive imagination. His remedy for establishing the future stability of world peace was to fuss around fixing the boundary lines between two bickering little Balkan states whose greatest need was bathtubs—not boundaries.

President Harding, on the other hand, had the big vision to see that the old order had passed. He was statesman enough to realize that the interminable squabbles in the Balkans which had led to wars without number were dead. He saw that the events of the European war had forever killed the "Balkan question," that the center of world interest had shifted to the Orient.

As a result, the world is now as securely fixed in a status of peace as at any time for the last two hundred years. Mr. Harding has also put his finger on the question of ship subsidies as the crucial point in the new era that is opening for America.

Mr. Wilson's idea was for America to project herself into European affairs by some mysterious psychic impulse, without any practical way to get there.

Mr. Harding's idea is for this nation to attend to its own affairs in so far as that is practically possible, but to equip ourselves with the merchant marine that is so essential to our absolutely necessary overseas activities.

Lloyd George "smokes his pipe" in silence, like Foch. But it is not his normal attitude.

Bryan reads the riot act to the Democrats in congress who are opposing the four-power peace pact. Bully for Bryan!

The Irish Free State seems to be getting on, largely on account of the fact that Mickey Collins sounds more representative Irish than De Valera.

Miss Helen Pettigrew wants to be governor of Kansas and a state that bore with Mary Ellen Lease and "Whiskers" Pfeffer might go farther and fare worse.

Lloyd George announces that the British protectorate over Egypt has been terminated. Reminding one of the lines of Thomas Moore, "Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea, Jehovah has triumphed, His people are free."

This is the big year for travel. More than 30 ocean-going passenger ships left New York in one day recently, headed for Europe, the Far East, the Mediterranean, South America and the Antilles.

Another case of "hands across the sea," the first German liner to reach this side since the war has docked at Hoboken. The colors of the new German republic—black, red and yellow—were displayed inconspicuously.

There have been few days during the last six weeks when the European or Asiatic cables have not carried dispatches relating to revolts or riots in some part of India. It is not the seriousness of the dispatches, but the continuity, that is disquieting.

er school for being tardy. The old school bell felt some one give a tug at the rope which made it ring. The boy was just crossing the road. The bell stuck its clapper tight against its side and swung to and fro without a sound.

ONE REEL YARNS DING DONG The bell in the little cupola of the Grainville schoolhouse was very proud of its place. It liked to look down on the neat cottages, the well kept yards, the quiet streets with the big trees nodding to each other along the parking.

The third design suggested is really the simplest and most easy to make. It is an oval-shaped mass of clay. Attractive color should be applied to this book end to make it effective. Incense burners are not hard to make, either. In the picture, several suggestions for burners have been offered. One of these burners, which consists of a small bowl with a covering in which there are a number of narrow openings through which the smoke of the burning incense comes, is quite common.

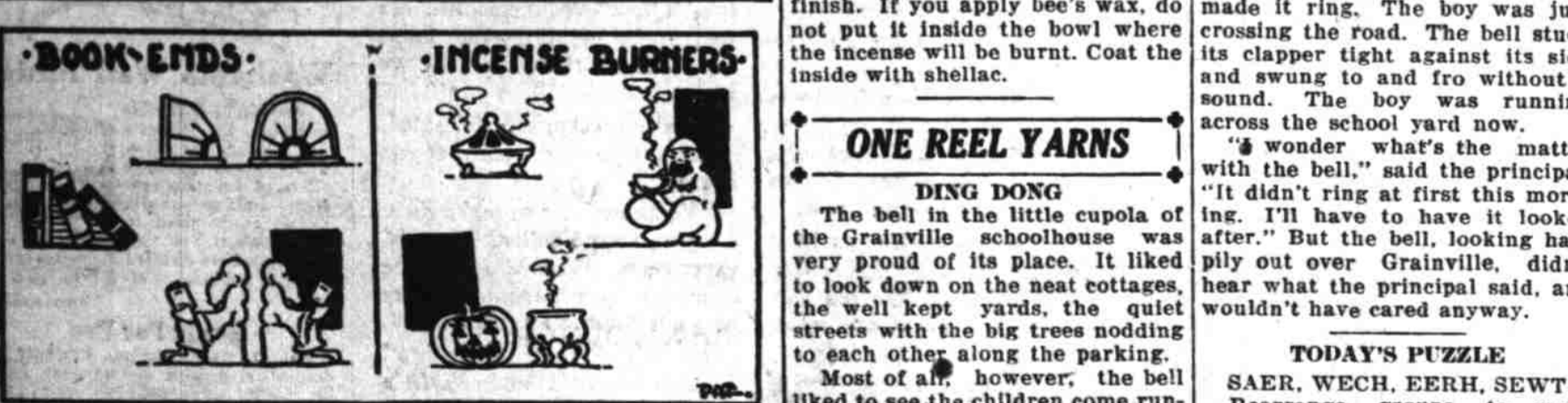
The bell had, however, one particular favorite. This was a boy who lived about a block away from the school. The backyard of the little house he lived in faced toward the schoolhouse. He never came early to play football or baseball with the other boys in the schoolhouse yard. His mother did washings, and he had far too many things to do around the house to have much time to play.

BY OUR OBSERVER AT THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO Book ends with together a set of books may be held together on a shelf or table, have become very popular. With your modeling clay you can make a set of book ends in no more time than one evening.

The Junior Statesman

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CLAY MODELING AT HOME



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is in a ferment. By some alchemy a slumbering people, numbering 300,000,000 souls, has been awakened. It is a sluggish giant that is beginning to stretch his limbs.

That question cannot be dismissed lightly. It concerns a great deal more than the fate of British rule in India. We have seen the sleeping Russian giant aroused and the human havoc that followed his awakening. The Chinese giant sprawling blindly about among the graves of his ancestors, his old eyes blinded by the glare of the torch of liberty.

Western ideas have permeated the marshes of the Indus and the Ganges. Numbers of the Indian youth have gone to England for the purpose of securing an education; and the soldiers who have returned from the great war have told of peoples who live without suffering the grinding poverty that hangs like a pall over the greater part of India.

RADIOTELEPHONY Radiotelephony, a marvel of the age, is being organized in southern California under the supervision of the Pacific Radio Trade association for practical adaptation as an educational medium for places of business and the home.

Radiotelephony has come to stay and in no sense will it handicap or interfere with other established methods of communication. The commercial telephone is not to be put out of commission and the land service of the telegraph will continue in full importance.

On the other hand, the radiotelephone is not to be considered in the light of a fad or a toy, for it opens a definite field of educational research, the value of which has already been acknowledged by the government and by the public.

Psychologically its effect on the coming generation is already far-reaching, for there are hundreds of thousands of youth throughout the United States who are daily studying and using radiotelephone sets.

A well informed newspaper correspondent says that to raise the standard of living in India production must be doubled or the population must be cut in half.

That is a statement of economic truth that all the mouthings of all the demagogues in the world cannot change. It is possible that an uprising, fomented and financed by the enemies of Great Britain, might destroy British rule. But what would come after? Look at the fate of the Russian people, who were made self-governing before they were yet capable of self-government, and answer.

Lloyd George truthfully said in a recent address in the house of commons: "We accepted a great trust as a people when we occupied India. We cannot divest ourselves of this trust without shame and dishonor."

There is a group of enemies of the British government in this country who are seeking to foment a revolution in India. Perhaps they will succeed; but they are accepting a moral responsibility for what may be a disaster as great as that which overtook the Russian people.

A Columbus lighthouse memorial will be erected in Santo Domingo when it is finally determined that the body of the great discoverer rests on the island. And that has been a question bothering historians for a hundred years.

A \$20,000 auto and six brownstone mansions in Petrograd were owned by Oscar Payor a few years ago. He was a multi-millionaire, the leather tanning king of Russia.

People who think they have had hard luck should compare their lot with Payor's. He worked his way across the Atlantic, shoveling coal in the engine room of the Norwegian steamer Corona.

When the soviet government of Russia sends an agent or representative into another country the emissary never wants to return. It appears that if a Russian can get out of Russia with a few kopecks in his vest he is glad to kiss the old land goodbye.

to bleak Moscow or Petrograd with the chance of being shot by some peevish peasant. There are 9,000,000 boisterous Bolsheviks who would like to be ambassador to Washington. It isn't so much that they want to represent Russia as to get away from it.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT One of the scientists is clamoring for the skull of a pre-glacial man. He says that there is plenty of evidence of his existence, and if we could only find the dome in which he housed his noodle we might be able to take his mental measure, even at this late day.

Humors Come to the Surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good health sure.

NOT SO BAD For months I have been worrying because of the terrible condition of affairs in Ireland. It seemed, from press reports, that half the people were being killed. Official figures just out show that the death rate in Ireland during 1921 was the lowest in history.

Trains on the Pere Marquette railroad are hereafter to be run and controlled by wireless from the chief dispatcher's office. The engineers will no longer be responsible. This is the first line to adopt radio telegraphy in the conduct of trains and the change is to be made complete.

SASH AND DOORS O. B. Williams Co. Largest mill in the west selling direct to the user. Saves you all middleman's profits. Chicken House Sash 30" wide by 25" high, 80c. A dozen different sizes in stock for prompt shipment.

GRAND THEATRE One Night Only—Tonight Oliver Morosco presents TERRY DUFFY with a typical Morosco cast in a comedy of Youth "WAIT TILL WE'RE MARRIED"

ALBERS DAIRY FEED is cheaper than Mill Run and has superior feeding value. ALBERS' DAIRY FEED contains more protein. Protein is the chemical element required for producing milk in large quantities.

Charles R. Arched Implement Co. 210 State Street, Salem, Oregon. Every dairyman knows a good mixture means variety, which is an essential thing for profitable milk making.

