

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

THEY DID NOT "BOW DOWN".

OREGON did not achieve the expected victory over Washington Saturday. Some of the supporters were frankly disappointed, but those who looked into the situation a little more closely were not disappointed. They were elated because the Oregon team, fighting against heavy odds had kept its record clear of defeat and retained the chance to fight on toward the championship.

The biggest handicap carried by the Oregon team Saturday was the outpouring of praise which followed the Santa Clara victory. The Oregon players were acclaimed as supermen and the public was led to expect from them prodigious feats. As a matter of fact the Oregon players took a great deal of physical punishment in the Santa Clara game and went against Washington showing the effects.

The loss of big Stan Kostka at the last minute put a big crimp in the team's attack. One player does not make a team but if a key player is lost at the last minute it breaks down a rhythm and timing of offense which it takes weeks to perfect. Finally, the Washington team was much underrated and took full advantage of that important fact. Washington would have given Oregon plenty of trouble with Oregon at its best, and Washington will make plenty of trouble for Southern California and all the other "big shot" teams before the season is over. Going against Washington so early in the season and with a team crippled in its attack, holding to a scoreless tie was really a remarkable feat.

The Oregon play was pretty ragged in spots, but of the magnificent machine which rolled over Santa Clara the week before only the superb fighting spirit was left.

Some of the grandstand experts are saying that Callison should have made more use of his flashy "pony backs." That might have been better "showmanship" and it might have brought a score, but it might also have brought defeat. Playing against odds which the spectators could not appreciate, Callison showed splendid judgment. He was playing a team which Phelan has been four years in building, and Phelan is the same Phelan who built a Purdue team which swept the Big Ten in the years when the great Spears was at his best.

There is every reason to be satisfied with Saturday's results in view of the long and difficult schedule which lies ahead. A victory over Washington would have been very sweet, but the tie keeps them in place and with the superman myth destroyed Oregon will be in better shape for UCLA, Gonzaga, Idaho, Oregon State, Southern California and St. Mary's.

When Lillard was lost last year, the team went to pieces before Southern Cal. There was no repetition of that spectacle this year, although the assignment was just as tough. The Washington game proved that Oregon has a great young team and an able young coach. It is still "Oregon's year" with Washington's great challenge turned back.

HOUSE OF INSULL FALLS

SHATTERED in fortunes and in health, Samuel Insull, who was king of the American utility business before the big crash, has sought retirement and oblivion in England (with quite a comfortable income of hoarded cash, according to reports). Insull's brother, the little known Martin J., is under arrest in Canada and will be brought back to Chicago on charges of fraud and theft.

Thus falls the great House of Insull. The event would not be any more important than any other big business crash, if it were not for a rather obvious lesson it points. Only a few years back, the Insulls were at the forefront of the "power trust" propagandists who were trying to tell us what we ought to believe about private and public ownership.

The Insulls and their kind were telling us that private ownership of natural resources is inherently virtuous and always a success. Look at the great and spreading Insull interests, paying dividends, paying taxes, leading the "march of progress." On the other hand, we were to believe that public ownership is inherently inefficient and corrupt, and it was possible to point to horrible examples in Seattle and Detroit to make a very convincing case.

The fall of the House of Insull should destroy a very carefully manufactured myth. Big Business is not inherently strong or righteous. It may even be very stupid and deliberately corrupt. Not only rate payers but stockholders and business associates may be the victims of graft and mismanagement in Big Business.

There is no essential virtue in either public or private ownership. Either system is very good if the management is fair and honest. One might cite Eugene and Tacoma and Ontario in healthy contrast to the Insull mess. The dangers inherent in public ownership are no greater than the dangers inherent in private ownership are the dangers which always lurk in great concentration of wealth and power for private profit. It isn't the system that counts but the way you work it.

WEAKNESS NOT IN GOVERNMENT

COMMENTING on this (otherwise "wet") newspaper's opposition to the initiated bill to repeal state prohibition, our alert friend, Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, raises a question. If for repeal at all, says Elbert, why argue that it should wait on national action? Or again, if the national government has been unequal to enforcing national prohibition how can it be expected to enforce any modified scheme of liquor control?

The answer is easy. The weakness is not in the government but in prohibition itself. State and federal governments alike have proved ineffective in enforcing prohibition except in those few states where public sentiment for the measure has been exceptionally strong. Given a law that is no pos-

sonable as to command the support of a majority of the people and neither state nor federal government will have much difficulty in compelling reasonable obedience.

We incline to favor some form of basic federal regulation of liquor traffic rather than a return to complete state home rule. Possibly each state should be allowed to meet local situations by still further restrictions on liquor stores. Because liquor traffic almost inevitably crosses state lines we believe the basic pattern should be federal. The main problem, however, is to get some change that will command the support and respect of the people. Present conditions are intolerable.

MEANINGLESS FORMALITIES

NEW YORK opened an extensive and costly subway system a few days ago. But the elaborate formalities usually attendant upon the inauguration of a new civic improvement were absent. There were no ceremonies at all. When the subway was ready the doors were thrown open, the trains started running—and that was all there was to it.

Here, it seems to us, is a plan other cities might well copy. As a general thing we waste altogether too much time and effort on meaningless civic ceremonies. A new bridge, a new street, a new rapid transit line—we have speeches, flowers, and bands of bright ribbon, and all the rest, and it all means just a little distraction for city officials who have enough to do anyway.

New York's idea looks good. No ceremony—just open the doors and let 'er go.

A professor can't know everything, as witness to Duke University pedagogy who genially asked a new student from Philadelphia, named Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., if he might know Connie Mack, Jr., who too had decided to come to Duke!

Having tamed the so-called "Broncos" the issue of the hour in these parts is whether our Webfoot can harness the Huskies—and says Hard Bolled Pete, "make 'em mush."

Somehow there seems to be something wrong with the recent dispatch that announced ex-Kaiser Wilhelm was taking a short vacation at a Dutch coast resort.

Ajax McGurk was heard to remark that the boy who "just slides through school" this year will probably blame it on the roller skates.

New Yorkers are sure the worst of the depression has passed, for taxicab drivers no longer say "Thank you" for a 20 per cent tip.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WE ARE HIT

THE Eugene Register-Guard, declaring itself a wet paper, takes a position opposing repeal of the state bond, dry law on the grounds that such repeal would leave liquor control to the federal government, and that such control would not be satisfactory. Yet we understand the Register-Guard wishes to turn the entire liquor business over to the federal government. If the national government is not to be trusted to enforce liquor laws under prohibition, how can it be trusted to enforce liquor laws without prohibition? The prohibitionists are asleep if they don't ask the Eugene paper to explain that away.

BIG VOTE TO SWAT SCHOOL MOVING

MORE than 1100 voters are registered in Springfield which is the largest registration in history. What should be the goal of Springfield people now is to enroll as near as possible a 100 per cent vote against moving the University of Oregon.

"Vote 317 X NO."

Should we our slogan as well as the rest of Lane county. We cannot afford to have this institution started by pioneers of our county moved away. It would be a calamity to Lane county and to Springfield. We must roll up as great a majority in Lane county as possible to overcome possible adversity in other parts of the state less affected.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The most nearly painless way to get an idea of what the campaign orators are talking about is to read copies of their speeches. There are addicts who insist on listening, but they belong to a restricted and somewhat eccentric group. Your correspondent, without benefit of stimulant, has just added into an even half dozen campaign addresses, which establishes a record for all time insofar as concerns speeches made by others than the presidential candidates themselves.

Two were written for delivery by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, one for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, two for Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and one for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

From these one learns that the Republicans, fighting very desperately to stem what looks increasingly like a tidal wave of anti-Hoover sentiment, have taken in a big way to belaboring the Democrats for what Democratic congressmen tried to do when they had a House majority in the last session. The attempt is made to prove that Democratic congressmen are not only radical but also dangerously insane.

Boiled down, the Republican orators in their big push seek to persuade the country: 1. That President Hoover's record is better than that of the Democratic House. 2. That Roosevelt isn't worth bothering about. The fact is, of course, that the Democratic record in the last House wasn't anything over which anyone swooned with pride and that the Democrats have been keeping rather quiet about it. It can be extended here and there.

One is reminded that the House gave Hoover about everything he wanted and that the Democratic margin of control was so slight as to make effective leadership difficult. But the record was so mediocre that, politics being what it is, the Republicans now feel themselves justified in painting it inky black.

They may soon receive a return fire from Speaker Jack Garner, but Roosevelt's speeches have given them so little into which to sink their teeth that the House performance is their one best obvious target.

The Goldborough bill designed to raise commodity price levels, the cash bonus bill (which had been passed by a Republican House before it was passed by a Democratic House), the bill for a system of guaranteeing federal deposits, the Garner measure for an advance private loan to individuals from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, direct federal unemployment relief, the Muscle Shoals government operation bill—these are the chief things which came out of the last House and are now cited by Republican "big shots" as evidence that Democrats are unfit to rule.

"The program enacted by that House was so shameful, so reckless and extravagant, so suicidal," says Jahncke, "that the Democratic party dared not extoll its wretched record when Democracy met in convention in Chicago in 1932."

And Vandenberg says:

"The chief reason why American business displayed sudden and renewed vitality this summer was the fact that the adjournment of Congress relieved the country of its fears, for the first time in eight months, that some of the suicidal schemes hatched in the Democratic House of Representatives succeeded."

Want some more? Then read a few speeches your own self.

SIDE GLANCES



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PURE AIR, FREE FROM GASSES, DUST AND IMPURITIES ARE ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
(Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

There is a great difference between being sick and being well. Whenever the human body becomes diseased the human being is depressed, dissatisfied and disturbed. The old saying is that a sound mind exists in a sound body.

Not only does illness reflect itself in the person concerned, but also on his associates. The presence in any group of anyone who does not enter fully into the spirit of the group activities because of some type of illness breaks down the pleasure and the efficiency of all.

Hence it is almost a duty that everyone be as healthful as possible for the good of himself and of the community.

What we call good health arises from the perfect functioning of all of the tissues and organs of the body. Such functioning does not take place unless these tissues and organs are given the proper conditions for their action.

The human being cannot live without air for more than a few minutes. Almost everyone can get enough air most of the time, but the kind of air makes a lot of difference. Air must be clean, cool, sufficiently moist and free from dangerous gases and impurities.

Some people are constantly in fear of the slightest sense of air in motion.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ON PROHIBITION
 SPRINGFIELD, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Prohibition strengthens education, religion and law; the saloon helps neither.

The mission of the prohibition party is to teach the old parties that there is a God in Israel.

Whiskey is expensive. It costs a man dollars and sense.

God sends up nothing but what is naturally wholesome and fit to nourish, but if the devil has the cooking of it, it may destroy us.

The nation, the state, the town, the society, or the church which does not adopt temperance as one of its cardinal virtues, stands upon uncertain ground.

The Church Temperance Sunday is a good thing, but the country's greatest need is a Church Temperance Tuesday. This is the only church celebration that has any scare in it for the liquor traffic.

It seems very strange that the liquor traffic is spending its millions in trying to fight the prohibition movement and at the same time claim that prohibition forces the sale of liquor and the amount consumed. This American voter is a hard-headed individual with a sense of humor and is not to be hoodwinked with such nonsense.

Andrew Johnson said, "Drive the evil of intemperance from the school through education, banish it from the home through love, root it from society by decency, dislodge it from business by economy, but will thou know oh vain man, it takes ballots to drive it from its favorite entrenchment of politics."

Vote 313 No—Against the repeal of state prohibition.
(Mrs.) ELIZA NELSON, Springfield.

RAPS ECONOMY LEAGUE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—While addressing the national convention of the American Legion, at Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 21, 1931, the president made the following statement: "We can carry our present expenditures without jeopardy to national stability." He no doubt referred to veteran payments. He further quoted "We can carry no more without grave risks" and of course referred to the bonus.

The Economy League constantly refers to our heavy tax burden and is trying to lead all to believe that this is caused by veteran payments. That farms and homes are being lost on account of the payments.

Let us again quote President Hoover. In his address to the farmers of Iowa on Oct. 4, last, he said in part:

"The federal government collects no direct property tax." It then follows that if Iowa pays no direct property tax neither does the state of Oregon.

The morning Oregonian of recent

date has this to say regarding the money collected from Oregon by the federal government: "Of every dollar sent the federal government, six dollars is returned to the state of Oregon." or words to that effect.

To the writer, this seems to be a very profitable investment and if the ante could be raised it would help that much more.

Senior Vice Commander Oregon State Dept., D. A. V. of W. W.

BEAUTIFY OUR CITY
 EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I wonder if I may be allowed a little space in your valuable paper. I am like a lot of our people interested in not only our immediate problems of lifting the shadow that a few greedy ones at Corvallis have cast upon our university. Now I say a few for I am informed that even in Corvallis the most of the really worth while voters do not favor the proposed merger but are only like ourselves, wishing to be left alone. However, as the wandering Jew said, this, too, shall pass.

Now for next year we feel that we should bend every effort to make Eugene and Lane county a better and more beautiful place to live in. Especially let us work to make a greener town, more green trees and more blooming flowers and full foliaged trees and shrubs. Which means more water.

Water the life blood of the vegetable kingdom. I believe I may promise to the people of Eugene that the present water board and Mr. McArthur will go to the limit to furnish us a plentiful supply of the cheapest water that we have ever had. This would have been done this season if the before said black shadow had not come. Our officials decided that this year we would have to conserve our resources to blast the hopes of the Zorn-Macpherson boomers. We now can after November 8, if we all work tooth and toe, cast that shadow aside and lay our plans for a if not greater Eugene, at least a more fruitful Eugene.

When you read this cheer up for Le Diablo rest. Go turn on the water and green up the brown patches in your lawn. And let us stand by Joe McArthur and the water board to still prove to the world that a united people can run their own affairs successfully.

Yours truly,

John J. Evans.

ON MONEY ISSUES

SPRINGFIELD, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Will you please allow sufficient space in your paper for this article. We, the Springfield economic research committee, have compiled the following information from copyrighted literature of nationally known writers and from books from the university library. Our national government does not own one share of stock

in any bank system. Banks are owned exclusively by the money lenders. The Federal Reserve bank which is so to speak a wholesale money supply for other banks. The Federal Reserve banks pay the government for their money, just the cost of printing, but when the government borrows money from the bank, it pays the banks about four per cent.

The Federal Reserve banks distribute their money to their member banks by buying up the notes, mortgage, etc., of the latter at a discount. Banks lend ten times the amount of their capital stock. A bank with capital stock of \$100,000 can with law protection lend one million in credit. One million dollars worth of credit at seven per cent interest amounts to \$70,000 annually, or seventy per cent interest on the original investment of \$100,000.

From the comptroller of currency and secretary of treasury at Washington, D. C., we secure the following information: The banks report loans of forty-five billions, there is approximately eight billion dollars in the whole United States, including the national treasury, all the banks, pockets, and tills.

Yes, we operate on credit, but when you owe the bank a sum of money, to pay up this account requires cash, so the forty-five billion due the banks will require forty-five billion in cash.

I wonder if there is sufficient money in the U. S. to pay the cost of foreclosing.

Usury as usual in the Bible and all history meant interest on money, not ten per cent, not two per cent, but any per cent, up to 60 years ago, when the definition was changed in our dictionary to read, interest in excess of legal rate.

America, don't you think it is time to heed the teachings of such men as Moses, Christ, Martin Luther, Francis Bacon, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and scores of others.

EDITH VITIS.

BOOST FROM OUTSIDE

HARRISBURG, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I have been a resident and voter of Linn county, Ore., for forty years, and I wish to take this opportunity to express my unsolicited views of one of your candidates for sheriff of Lane county. I have known Cal A. Pryor ever since his boyhood days, and will say that his home community would envy him in terms of any candidate for honest enforcement of law. He is so badly needed we certainly should at every opportunity, select officeholders whose records are open books of the past. False rumors concerning candidates should play no part in the decision of any intelligent American citizen. Let us face the facts. This is, and must be, a day of realities—not dreams. Mr. Pryor has a reputation in his home community that stands in terms of realities.

Furthermore, we say that any man who, in these adverse days, can steadily progress in a financial way must surely have no small amount of good sound business judgment. Taxpayers, should we not favor the man who is known to possess this sound business judgment? Yes, give us more of them in office! Is it not good common sense to say that the man who cannot successfully administer his own affairs, should certainly not attempt to carry out the administration of a public office in a way we have a right to expect? Mr. Pryor is well known for his integrity and good judgment.

ALBERT WINDELL.

A LOVE TRAGEDY

(Apologies to Bertin Braler)

Corvallis was a maiden fair,
 Curly eyes and laughing hair,
 Eugene, backward, bashful boy,
 Full of pep, but rather coy.

Eugene loved this maiden fair,
 Curly eyes and laughing hair,
 Lover her better than she knew,
 Loved her simply thru and thru.

One day this lovely maiden fair,
 Curly eyes and laughing hair,
 Slapped this backward, bashful boy—
 Full of pep but rather coy.

Stripped him full upon his wrist,
 Tied again but somehow missed,
 Missed this backward, bashful boy,
 Full of pep but rather coy.

Why she slapped him on the wrist?
 Why she slapped again and missed
 Is a mystery for the seers:
 Solved alone by passing years.

Strange to say this bashful boy,
 Full of pep but rather coy,
 Loves as yet this maiden fair,
 Curly eyes and laughing hair.

MISSIONS LOOTED
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Le Roy Weber, American consul at Chefoo, China, advised the state department today that the residences and mission properties of the American Southern Baptist mission at Laichow, 75 miles southwest of Chefoo, have been looted and are occupied by Chinese soldiers. Weber's message said the American missionaries, whom he did not name, have withdrawn to Hwang-Hsien and Chefoo.

HOOVER TO SPEAK
 CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Cleveland News today said it had learned from authentic sources in Washington that President Hoover will make a campaign address here Saturday, October 22.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING
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Max Factor's
 Toilet Preparations
 Kuykendall Drug Co.,
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for
 COLD
 Put Mentholatum in
 nostrils to open them,
 rub on chest to
 reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

RESIDENTS OF NOTI SOCIALLY ACTIVE

NOTI, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Lester Perry entertained the Kill Club at her home Thursday, October 6. The day was spent in quilting and embroidery for the hostess. A special business session occupied part of the afternoon. A covered dish lunch was served at noon to the following: Ira Lee, Dorothy Yarbrough, Dillie Perry, Ethel Vaughn, Edith Allison, Laura Wigle, Myrtle Mathews, Ora Bourgeois, Belle Fick, Zolpha Bourgeois, Myrtle Bapper, Minnie Allison, Willy Williams, Georgia Kayser, Vera Kayser, Melburn Jay, Stella Cresson and hostess, Mrs. Perry. The next meeting will be with Myrtle Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jay were host and hostess to a group of juniors Friday, September 28, when they entertained in honor of their daughter, Melburn's 14th birthday. Games were the main feature of the evening. Ice cream, cake, cookies and sandwiches were served by the hostess to the following: Mary Suttle, Melba Bailey, Margaret Campbell, Jewel Bridge, Helen Sutherland, Helen Withrow, Stella Cresson, LaVerna Morgan, Janette Greenwood, Erma Huston, Opal Price, Adelaide Marsh, Percilla Marsh, Mary Schmitz, Robert Suttle, Jerry Jay, Keith Thurman, Lawrence Campbell, Gordon Hamilton, Muri England, Donald Herbert, George Suttle, Ray Fisk, Ollis Jay, Donald Isman, James Jay, Harry Cook, Dick Stanton, Harold Cook, Martin Withrow, Kenneth Greenwood, Delmer Thurman, Dale Evans, and the honor guest, Melburn Jay.

Those who attended the Teddy Levett evangelistic services Thursday night at the First Christian church in Eugene were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringdahl, Mrs. Maud Cresson, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Owen Kayser, Mrs. Clarence Albro, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mrs. Ora Bourgeois, Mrs. Florence Cook, John Hill, Mr. Mitchell, Chester Winters, Effie Montgomery, Melba Bailey, Melburn Jay, Stella Cresson, Erma Huston, Margaret Wilson, Mack Lyons, Melvin Ringdahl.

PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Harrington motored with Mrs. Fred Watts and Mrs. Otto Maurer of Penn. Lumber Company and Mrs. John Pederson of M. R. 2 Eugene to attend the Rebelek convention Tuesday at Oakridge.

Anna Mae Fisk is helping Mrs. O. K. Palmer for a few days. Mrs. Palmer is ill at her home in Elmira. Zelpha Huston and Genevieve Schmitz, who are attending school in Eugene, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ringdahl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paz.

Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mrs. Bob Allison, Mrs. Ray Swenson and daughter Maxine of Veneta were Friday callers at the Walter Allison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplin of Eugene are visiting with Mrs. Kaplin's mother, Mrs. Ed Patterson, a few days.

Walterville Church
 Workers Sew Quilt

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The workers of the Church of Christ met Thursday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Drury for an all-day meeting. The day was spent in tying two quilts. The lining of one was donated by Mrs. Jesse Easton, and the material used for setting the top together was given by Mrs. Momb. The quilt was put together by Mrs. Fred Easton and Mrs. J. W. Fountain. A potluck lunch was served at 12 o'clock.

The following were present: Mrs. Dick Potter, Mrs. Chas. Sylvester, Mrs. E. A. Schwing, Mrs. J. W. Fountain, Mrs. Z. C. Potter, Mrs. Jesse Easton, Mrs. Arthur Easton, Miss Belle Milliken, Mrs. J. W. Kieckbusch, Mrs. C. C. Polley, Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Gine Momb, Mrs. John Holm, Mrs. Oliver Gustafson of Eugene, Martha Campbell, Gail Easton, Catherine Drury, and the hostess, Mrs. Drury. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Polley, Wednesday, October 12.

Home Provided Aged
 Walterville Couple

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The little cottage on Mrs. Momb's place has been remodeled into a comfortable home for Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Potter, and is now ready for occupancy. The aged couple lost their home in a fire last July. They are both past 80 years of age, having lived in the McKeeville valley for

PAUL D. GREEN
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In HEILIG THEATRE,
 TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1932,
 At 8 P. M.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE

—and You Nip It in the Bud!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far easier than in the last stages. In fact, it is taking chances to let a cold run beyond 24 hours.

As soon as you catch a cold the wise thing to do is to take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This famous tablet stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. It kills the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippiness. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment a cold requires!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective, but harmless. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. For years it has been the reliance of thousands in all cases of colds and grippe. Every drugstore in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Get it today.

FORGOT HIS BOOTS
 Oliver Cromwell, fleeing for his life after his army demolished the wing of Burgley Castle, forgot his boots in his haste. They remain today in Burgley Castle, home of English athletic idol, Lord David Burgley.

Walterville News

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Service on the 20 and 22 telephone lines up the McKenzie was resumed late Friday afternoon when the trouble was found a short distance below the Cogswell hill. Service had been held up Thursday and Friday with the lines twisted.

Regular preaching services with Sunday school at ten o'clock and young people's meet at 7:15 are planned for Sunday with services being held at the Walterville school house. Grant Lattin, pastor.

Mrs. Fred Easton and small grandson Rodney of Jasper were callers Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Potter.

Ethel Currant who visited the first of the week with Foydine Willis and also with Mrs. Greely Cane went home Wednesday