

The Gold Hill News

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GOLD HILL, OREGON

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THRIFT

Pay rolls form the foundation of community growth, and industries are established and pay rolls created by the investment of money—funds saved by people of a community who have appreciated the value of thrift. The practice of thrift is the foundation stone of success of the individual, the family, the corporation or the community. Webster's dictionary tells us that thrift means "a thriving condition; prosperity; success; good fortune." It also means "good husbandry; economical management; frugality." Instantly one can see that those qualities are capable of application to the individual, business or community problems. The individuals, let us say for example, practice individual economy and frugality, saving a portion of their funds and depositing them in savings banks. These small sums, when accumulated into a considerable total, are then lent, in part, to a business enterprise or are withdrawn by the depositor and invested in stocks or bonds of an industrial enterprise which furnishes a pay roll to the community. This pay roll does several things—first, employs men at a wage sufficient to sustain their families. The necessities of these families furnish opportunity for stores, which purchase merchandise from other industries, and also furnish an outlet for farmers' products. So we have it—all the way around the circle.

But these are the material aspects of Thrift. Another important and, shall we say greater, phase is the spiritual side. What will we have in the end? Probably we shall have a home of our own, a happy and educated family, sound friends, good standing in the eyes of friends and the community, a good name, happiness while we live, good food, good clothes, the necessities, as well as some of the luxuries of life, and an estate left for posterity. Can the mind picture anything much finer? It is all within the reach of the average man,—if he will pay the price of thrift—economy and frugality, plus wise spending.

E. C. SAMMONS

WHAT IS THE COST OF TOLLERANCE

The cost of tolerance of crime is death, or at best, much trouble all around. Stanford White was killed long ago, his problems quickly solved by a young man from Pittsburgh.

Now Thaw's wife, for whom White was killed, drinks eight ounces of a poisonous mixture to kill herself. Clergymen will find in this a good text for a sermon that will not put the congregation to sleep.

Some "radical" clergyman might engage Evelyn Thaw to appear in his church as a living text or "sad example" if she survives.

Henry Ward Beecher, in the Brooklyn pulpit, sold a mulatto girl at auction in old slavery days to emphasize a sermon against slavery.

INDIANS IN PURITAN DAYS AND NOW

Four white men are accused of forming a murder ring that already has to its credit the deaths of twenty Osage Indians. Oil had made them rich, and in 1925, as in old Puritan days, it seemed to Christian white men wrong for Indians to have prosperity. They killed them THEN, and they kill them NOW. But it is illegal, and the Grand Jury will see about them.

Wiser white men don't murder Indians. They wait until the Indians get the money, then go to them with bootleg whiskey, leave the whiskey behind and come back with the money.

FOLLOWING THE COURSE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Gold will flow to the point where it is most needed just as naturally as water will flow down hill. The economic law is inexorable. The call of high interests always has and always must arrest attention so long as money is the symbol of labor. The closer nations come to financial chaos the safer do they become, their prosperity resting on unflinching operation of the law of self preservation. America for example could not afford to see France reach a state of financial collapse. We must protect our loans and our investments across the seas. Possibly recognition of this fact is the underlying cause of French delay in the payment of her war debts.

London has founded the Institute of the Horse to preserve the equine species. Washington has solved the problem in the production of the Iron steed which can only rust out.

London has now added beauty shops and rest rooms for dogs. Milady's "Peke" can be washed, curled and perfumed while mistress shops. Next? Suggestions are in order from the coal heavers.

Now we are to have an investigation of the Aluminum Trust. More headlines in sight. Why not begin an investigation of the investigators?

Local Happenings

Robert R. Morris, uncle of the late Benjamin Haymond came down from Grants Pass today to attend the funeral tomorrow.

Miss Josephine Chisholm and Miss Bessie Mc Kray attended the Millionaire Mine trial at Jacksonville this week.

L. H. VanHorn, who for several days has been under the weather, to employ popular slangology, is improving.

Mrs. Muriel Betts and children, are spending the week end at Central Point.

Help us help you. Boost the Gold Hill booster. Subscribe to the News \$2.00 per year.

J. Creed Haymond, who has made his residence in Portland the last few years not having lived here for five years, was at the old home at Rock Point this week in attendance of his brother's funeral. Creed is at present Chevrolet salesman in Portland.

Mrs. Emma Ingling is reported on the sick list here this week.

Hard and Soft wood any time at Ritter's. pd ad—37

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlap of Vernonia, Oregon were in Gold Hill the first of the week, visiting local friends. They are newly weds and are on their way to Los Angeles and other points on an extended wedding tour. Mr. Dunlap is one of the heavy stockholders in the local Kelmar Mining Company and the couple visited the mine of the company at Gold Hill during their short stay in town. Mr. Noble reports a shortage of rain and weather conditions about the same in the Nehalem valley as here.

H. D. Reed was a business visitor in Medford Thursday of this week.

Report has come to the Recorder, that some of the local boys drank a little too much soda-pops (??) and seriously molested a basket ball game at the school gymnasium recently. A signed complaint is expected from the faculty or school board in the immediate future when official action will be taken and the lovers of strong beverages among the juveniles will be made an example of. The new administration does not like to take action against their neighbor's children, but if it is forced upon them, the Council will see to it that the Recorder is merciless in prosecution of the offenders.

Licensed Truck and Driver. We haul anything. J.J. Ritter pd ad—37

Icy Pavement Causes Wreck

An auto wreck Tuesday, attributed to the fog and an icy pavement near Jacksonville, caused the delay of the court for almost two hours when Judge Evans, who was following the ill fated car, stopped and picked up the injured parties and returned with them to their home in Medford. Dan and Grace Pierce, brother and sister, were the unfortunate ones, and suffered minor lacerations and contusions when their Maxwell touring car was wrecked after striking a pile of dirt a short distance from the edge of the highway. The car is said to have turned over. A diamond ring and a watch lost by the two were later found by attaches of the sheriff's office. The ring was under a wheel of the car and the watch near a wheel of the trailer, also wrecked.

Ralph Haymond of Central Point who is on a trip in California found it was impossible to return here to attend the funeral of his brother, Benjamin, which is to be Friday.

Buy your wood of John J. Ritter and be satisfied. pd ad—37

It is reported that there will be quite an exodus of Vernonia, Oregon people to Gold Hill the coming week, which will consist of four families, whose heads are stockholders in the local Kelmar Mining Company, having sold out their business interests at Vernonia, and will take up some new business in Gold Hill, excepting A. W. Peterson who is president of the mining company and recently sold his mercantile business at Vernonia, is coming to Gold Hill to take his entire time to the general management of the company's business. Among the others who are coming is Paul Robinson, late publisher of the Vernonia Eagle; Chas. D. White grain broker; and Ray Reasoner, general construction contractor.

The local Odd Fellow Lodge will give a dance here in their hall Friday night, January 15th. Herb's orchestra will furnish the music and the Rebekah's will serve a supper. Everyone one invited. Tickets \$1.10

They have invented artificial arms that can work, artificial teeth that can chew, artificial wigs that look natural and artificial legs that can walk but no one has invented an artificial eye that can see.

Nourishing Drink for Children



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar 1/4 of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

Oliver October

By George Barr McCutcheon

New and exciting story by the famous author of "Graustark," "Brewster's Millions," "Viola Gwyn," etc. Combines thrills with a delightful romance. The plot is clever, the story is full of humor, action and mystery. It is quite the most original of this author's many unique tales and fully as agreeable and fascinating as any one of them.

Will Be Printed Serially in

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

Commencing in this issue

With one song writer installed as Mayor of the City of New York and another installed as husband of a possible heiress to the Mackay millions, we may look for a quick revival in Tin Pan Alley. "Yes We May not Get the Bananas" might be an appropriate title for a new Berlin effort.

The Paris Credit Municipal is now the world's largest pawnshop. Thirty three miles of counters and shelves hold goods "hocked" for 1,018,000,000 francs during the last year. Perhaps the city may now have time to lay up a few treasures where moths will not eat.

HAULING
 Motor Trucking, Teaming, Grading, Moving
 Anywhere Any Time. Contracts Solicited. Prices Right
 Hard and Soft Wood For Sale—We deliver anywhere.
GOLD HILL TRUCK & TRANSFER CO

Where do you keep your stumbling-block?

Every home has one.

Sometimes it's the chair by the telephone; sometimes a kitchen stool, or an unsuspected tripping the youngsters have left in the hall.

Whatever it is, it's lurking somewhere about the house—in the dark.

Switch on the lights!

Light rooms—light halls—light stairways never harbor these dangers to careful grownups and running children.

Keep enough lights going throughout the house to make every part of it quick of access—and safe!

Electricity is the cheapest service you can buy.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY



Medford, Oregon
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Grants Pass, Oregon
 Klamath Falls, Oregon
 Yreka, Calif.
 Dunsuir, Calif.



Veal, Beef, Pork at Regular Prices

Special Price on Bacon 35c a pound

Cash Paid for Hides.

Pickard's Market

John Pickard, Prop. Gold Hill, Oregon