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Boardman, Oregon
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BEN FRANKLIN

In the year of 1766 Ben Franklin stood on the floor of the British House of Commons as the representative of America in protest against the stamp act. The following is one of the questions hurled at him:

"But suppose Great Britain should be engaged in a war in Europe, would North America give its support?" Franklin replied: "I think they would as far as their resources would permit."

One hundred and fifty years later found us carrying out Franklin's thought. Hearst will tell you that we must not have entangling alliances. America can not live within herself when the Brotherhood of Man is bound by the flight of time.

Ben Franklin speaking before the Constitutional Convention in 1787 said: "There are two passions which have a powerful influence in the affairs of men. These are ambition and avarice. The love of power and money. Separately each of these has great force in prompting men to action. But when united in view of the same object they have the most violent effects. Place before the eyes of such men a post of honor that shall, at the same time, be a place of profit and they will move Heaven and earth to obtain it."

Speaking of Newberry, but what's the use?

Editorials
by our
Readers

COUNTRY GIRLS' VIEWS ON CITY GIRL STYLE

My Dear Editor:

Permit me to intrude upon your valuable time that your deep learning may enlighten seekers of knowledge and truth.

Portland is rent asunder over the school dance. The "Co-Dab" is the shuttle of controversy loomed by the ministers and the Parent-Teachers. Dr. Wilson makes the statement that before the "Co-Dab" can take the floor she must "Park her Corset." Those not "parking" are termed "ironides" and suffer the ignominy of being wall flowers.

That the school dance is the germ breeder of moral decadence of the young, that 400 delinquent cases due to the dance are a matter of record. We are not going to dispute the doctor's statement though it seems strong. We would dwell on a question which relates to the morals and penetrates to the dance hall—a subject well worthy of Dr. Wilson's attention.

We speak of the dress, music and dance of the city. The holding duties of rural life permit only a yearly trip to the city. On a recent trip a new world opened to our eyes. Were we among the "Hottentots" or our own "queens" seen to be sailing under "close rix," the upper sheets close warped leaving open arms and "clear skies." The lower terrain, whether old or young, contoured or straight bluff, is "open country."

A lady proceeded us up the steps

of a street car. She must have left home in a hurry for her nose only reached half way to her knees. We entered a theatre. The band was "working." We asked the usher what they were doing. Playing Jazz he said. He was mistaken. It was the call of raw meat.

We looked on at a dance. Every hold known to the wrestler was in use. The lights were dimmed to shade the spirit of a tropical jungle. The call of the wild jazzed thru the reeds and palms. Bodily vapors from "sun ritual gyrations" perfumed the air.

Being of rural birth and training 'tis possible modern methods are over my head. In talking it over with a "Jake" he suggested that if I stayed with the city I might get to like it. It's possible, but after the second day my eyes watered so that everything blurred.

"Jake" was impressed of the way of the rolled sock. Was it for ventilation? Did the galluses or holding contraption fail to function? Our idea is that it is premeditated exposure, one of the whims of My Lady's vanity box. It is not for ventilation for all wraps seems to be aerated. Is it to exercise the heart beats of man? Flashes and visions by whimsical wisps of wind of the nautical lines may be necessary tonic for the tired business man, but the effect on general business calls for an emetic. What can be the true thoughts, the object sought when our self respecting girls and women stoop to "roll em." City sisters, you tell us yokels.

The dress of the rural maid and matron is such that men retain the rubber in their necks. Half of my time while in the city was spent dodging "rubber necks." Seventy per cent of auto collisions are due to "silken flashes."

City folks, put more sheeting in your shirts, more calico in your skirts, extract the jazz and step the Virginia reel, and you will be on the way to do away with "Parked Corsets."

Mr. Editor, they reap what they sow. —LUCERNE.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. E. McCoy is at the Umatilla hospital this week attending to Mrs. J. Berry, her daughter, who has undergone a serious operation. Mrs. Berry is reported doing nicely, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Cigars are in order from F. C. Frederickson. A big baby was born Saturday. Both Mrs. Frederickson and baby are reported getting along fine.

Another batch of poison was made up last week and spread out for the rabbits. There are a few of them left yet but they do not seem to eat the poisoned hay like they did at first. Is it possible the rabbits have some way telling each other to leave the stuff alone? That it made them sick? They quit taking the sticks last summer too after it became general around here but we figured it was on account of being later in the season, the rabbits not being hungry for salt like they are in the spring of the year. Reports come in that rabbits are very thick between the east line from Bailey to Umatilla and it is hoped some action will be taken by Umatilla county to take care of their rabbits; at least, place a herder with the flock. What we have left are highbred and well educated and it would not be desirable to cross.

Lyle and Margaret Seaman entertained a few of the young folks Wednesday evening. Games, contests and singing and music were the order of the evening. Those present were: Snowie and Myrtle McCoy, Ouida and

How to Be Healthy
The Crusade of the Double-Barred Cross
Practical Talks on Disease Prevention
Prepared by the
OREGON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
(Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.)

No. 2. WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

DR. LAWRASON BROWN, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

TUBERCULOSIS is a disease caused by a germ, discovered by Robert Koch in 1882, which early in its course produces little nodules, called tubercles. It is widely distributed throughout the world, and attacks man more severely when he abandons a nomadic or outdoor life and lives in large centers of civilization.

There are two varieties of the tubercle germ that attack men, the human germ and the cattle germ. The cattle germ, while rarely affecting adults, causes annually the death of about 10,000 children and infants in the United States. It is conveyed by milk, and is killed by boiling or pasteurizing the milk.

The chief source of the human tubercle germ is the sputum coughed up by the consumptive and deposited only too often on sidewalks and floors. The germ gains entrance into the body by inhalation of the fine droplets of sputum coughed out by the consumptive, by the inhalation of dried sputum in the form of dust and by the transference through dirty fingers of the particles of sputum in the dirt of the streets and houses, from balls, tops and other playthings, to the mouth.

The younger the child, the more readily he is infected and the more often he mouths the objects he soils in the dirt in play. By the age of puberty two-thirds to three-quarters of all children have had the germ in their bodies, but only a small percentage of these develop the disease. It is estimated that 2,000,000 persons in the United States have tuberculosis today, and without doubt many contracted it first in childhood. It is not safe, however, to conclude as some would have us do, that adults cannot catch consumption, for a rather large percentage may owe the disease in their lungs to an infection in later life.

These facts serve to emphasize the importance of good hygienic living, and the avoidance of overstrain of any sort, whether work, pleasure or play. When man lives in the open he seldom develops pulmonary tuberculosis, but when he changes this for indoor life he may succumb. The boy and girl who play and live much out of doors have little tuberculosis until they become thirteen or fourteen years old. It then increases as the anxieties of school, the burden of work, and the overindulgence in pleasure make more demands on the body, until it is most frequent between the twentieth and thirtieth year. It is then that people are most confined, and most often overwork or overplay.

A return to the outdoor life, to the simple pleasures, the avoidance of self-indulgence in any way, may quickly restore a threatened individual to health. If he once develops the disease it can be cured, but it requires time, patience and self-denial. Rest of body and mind, education in regard to what is safe and what is dangerous, good food and fresh air are the medicines that restore health. Intelligent medical supervision, freedom from care and worry, confidence in recovery, conscientiousness in carrying out every detail given by the physician, work miracles, as thousands can testify who have fallen ill of tuberculosis, but who have fought the good fight and won out.

Sherley Hendrick, Gertrude Graybeal, Winifred Stewart, Hazel Knight, Wain Stewart, Ishmael Hendrick, Delbert, William and Peter Knight, Jack Pierce, Ira Graybeal, Roy and Ray Dempsey and Marshall Markham. Snow and Myrtle McCoy won the prizes in the contests.

February is usually the best time to sow red clover seed in fall grain. If the soil is frozen at night and thaws during the day the condition for clover seeding is ideal. Clover should be seeded before the spring growth of grain begins, and at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per acre.

A spray program for this year that is revised and completely up-to-date has been prepared by H. P. Bars, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, and A. L. Lovett, chief in entomology. It will be published in the near future in the leading farm and horticultural papers of the state. The program covers the entire year's work against every plant disease or insect pest controllable by spraying. Growers are advised to watch for its appearance.

PRIZES FOR PICKED PEOPLE

The Mirror has been requested The Spokesman has been requested The Standard has been requested to announce that all high school students in this territory are eligible for the prize play-writing contest, conducted by the Dramatic Club of Gooding College, which is composed of members, chosen from the Department of Expression.

This contest has grown out of the conviction that there is much latent talent in our high schools which, if discovered and developed, will lead to the betterment of the American drama.

The plan provides a list of prizes to be given for the best one-act plays written by high school students. The rules of the contest permit any student of any high school to compete. There are no limitations upon the plays as to type or length, provided they are suitable for one-act production.

The first prize will be \$25; the second \$15; the third \$10, and the fourth \$5. All plays sent in will be read by competent judges, who will name the winners. The manuscripts must be in the hands of the judges by April 1st and, after the awarding of the prizes, will become the property of the Dramatic Club.

Further instructions concerning the contest may be obtained from Esther Hope Jacoby, Dramatic Director, Gooding, Idaho.

FOR COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the will of the Republicans of Morrow county, to be expressed at the Primaries in May, 1922. Present Incumbent.

G. A. BLEAKMAN,
Hardman, Oregon.

Let us print those butter wrappers.

WONDERS OF AMERICA
By T. T. MAXEY

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THE CAVERNS OF LURAY

IN THE midst of the broad winding valley of the Shenandoah River—the "Daughter of the Stars" as the Indians called it—in northwestern Virginia, flanked on the east by a line of mountains known as the Massanuttons and on the west by the main chain of the Blue Ridge range, is the quaint, oldish town of Luray.

Ten miles west is Cave Hill, under which is one of our great natural curiosities—the Luray Caverns, to which have come to wonder, study and admire, scientists, explorers and tourists from every quarter.

Here the mysterious workings of nature have produced a veritable underground fairy palace, with miles of passageways lined with an infinite variety of curious, gigantic and wonderful formations. Almost every object of nature seems to be reproduced with surprising reality. The indescribably fantastic groupings of the weird and grotesque formations, the beauty and the coloring of the titanic tapestry effects and the translucent and symmetrical arrangement appear to be the handiwork of nature in a playful mood.

One chamber measures almost 400 feet in length by 125 feet in width. Others possess lofty, arched and elaborately ornamented domes. A most marvelous formation bears strong resemblance to a gigantic pipe-organ. When struck, these "chimney" give out, low, sweet, full notes which re-echo rather spookily through the surrounding caverns.

This cavern is brilliantly electric lighted, surprisingly free from dampness—in fact the atmosphere is pleasantly delightful, the normal, year-round temperature is about 54 degrees and the journey through it an entirely new and novel and unusual sensation.

FARM POINTERS FOR PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

Pruning of bush fruits such as raspberries, logans, and evergreen blackberries may be done from now on with safety. The peak of the winter has no doubt passed, thus eliminating the danger of further dieback due to excessive cold.

Green feed is necessary for hens if they are to be kept in the best breeding condition this time of the year. Finely chopped green rye or

Now is the time to Subscribe for the Boardman Mirror

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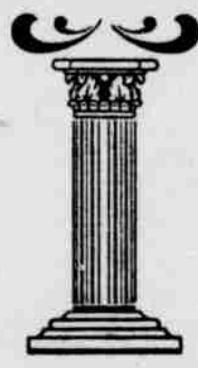
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