

Eastern Clackamas News

Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

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\$1.50 A YEAR

INSURANCE IS SENSIBLE.

If we are not worth anything to our families or ourselves, let us not think of insurance today, or any other day. But—

If we are valuable to our families and other kinfolk, if we are the bread-winners, keeping the well-known wolf from the door, it behooves us to make sensible provision for eventualities, so that those we leave behind may not face privation, distress and want.

If you have not already insured your life for the benefit of those dependant upon you, now, during Thrift Week, is the time to do it.

Sound, logical, substantial reasons for insuring our lives are innumerable. As against them there can be but three reasons for not insuring our lives—short-sightedness, indifference or selfishness—although "pure cussedness" oft times plays its part.

The right kind of an insurance policy is the best aid to thrift. The holder knows that he has secured those that depend upon him and he can work undisturbed by worry.

The world makes things hot for the man with cold feet.

Those who have money to earn never have money to burn.

The most dangerous crossing in the world is double crossing.

One difference between hugging and dancing is you dance in a crowd.

IF EVERYONE BOUGHT HERE.

What would be the dividends payable to Estacada if every citizen on December 31, 1926, could truthfully say he or she had not violated a community resolution for 1926 to "buy at home?"

The increased business which would obtain for hometown merchants from such a community resolution might seem inconsiderable to those who buy seldom if ever through the mails, but to that person acquainted with postal money order statistics and the numbers of mail order catalogs annually pouring into the resulting loss to the community is staggering.

At this time, when community cooperation and loyalty are doing so much for community growth and prosperity, it seems that an intensive and concerted campaign for one solid year for 100 per cent inculcation of the "buying at home" habit would discover for every community the hidden "fountain of prosperity."

Presupposing, that the mail order catalog cover has been clamped down tightly for one year by the whole community the probable benefits which would accrue to the community are amazing. Firstly, thousands of dollars annually shipped out of town would pour into home town stores. The increased business would encourage the merchants to store improvements, the purchase of larger stocks, the lowering of prices and to otherwise improve service. The benefit to the public of better stores, larger stocks, lower prices and better service is obvious. Business begets business. It is the busy town which attracts new industries, new business, new citizens, and new buildings. Population increases and building improvements distribute the tax burden over a larger area, lightening it for the individual.

Is there anyone who doubts that Estacada would be a bigger and better town to live in in 1927 if everybody bought at home in 1926?

P. E. P. COMPANY EXTENSIONS

As part of the important improvements planned in its program of expansion to give better service to the public, the Portland Electric Power Company, says Franklin T. Griffith, the president, will install a 20,000-kilowatt turbine engine at a cost of approximately \$550,000. Construction of the base of this large engine has begun at the foot of Lincoln street, at Station L, where it will be put in by mid-summer with the aid of the General Electric Company, from whom it has been ordered. As part of this additional unit will be installed a 380-pound pressure boiler, which will increase the P. E. P. company's generating capacity about 10,000 horsepower. In order to place the new turbine and boiler, a general shift of a delicate and highly technical nature that is not unafraid with danger to workmen, will be necessary.

Among the machines recently installed at Station L are turbines of 20,000, 15,500, 6000 and 2000 kilowatt capacity respectively, making a total for the plant of 43,500 kilowatt capacity; and a new high-pressure boiler system.

The Portland Electric Power Company, through Mr. Griffith, seeks from the county commissioners approval of its plans for constructing a crossing under the street at First and Burnside a crossing track with switch for emergency use on the Second street ramp of the Burnside bridge, and a cross-over the switch on the east approach to the bridge.

Notes and Comment

Chad Alton in Sutherland Sun

IF SOCIETY CARES TO PROTECT ITSELF.

The fear expressed by some newspapers that our criminals have got out of control is not shared by the outspoken Telegram. Yet, the esteemed evening contemporary would feel a conditions were it not for the fact little pessimistic itself about crime that it has a remedy to offer for them.

Imprisonment means a comfortable, well-fed existence, enlivened by sports and movies. Ten years of it means just what the parole board chooses to make it mean. Life imprisonment is an obsolete term, no longer in vogue in practice, though it is still found in the statutes.

This coddling of convicts, this passion for paroling and lust for pardoning, encourages criminals and promotes crime. The Telegram wisely suggests that if our fellows pursue evil courses, we are in a measure to blame; we can greatly change the conditions for which we are in part responsible and of which we so loudly complain if we shall "learn to think more of justice for the guilty and of mercy for the innocent." The Telegram wants a square deal for the righteous and for the wrongdoer.

Last year, more than eleven thousand persons were murdered in this country; in money, criminals cost us about four billion dollars a year. This waste of life and money is too great, and could quickly and easily be curtailed if we took the Telegram's advice.

By the pulpit and the press, a good deal is said to the effect that crime does not pay. We who do not practice villainy think this is a fact. But is it? With reason, the criminals know it is fiction; because of our foolish forbearance, they find the rewards of crime greater than its punishment. We take credit to ourselves for a spirit of gentle forgiveness when we ask pardon for the ruffian who has robbed or mauled our neighbor, and by our plea determine the course of a dozen youths who are wondering if the returns from hard-working honesty are comparable with the rewards of crime. For every criminal we pardon, we make a dozen criminals who are willing to take his chances and hope to have his luck.

The prevalence of crime is a bitter indictment of society, whose foundations are law and order. If society cannot protect itself from its mauling outlaws it has not made much progress from the old days when the simple rule sufficed:

That they should take who have the power,

And they should keep who can.

But to protect itself from its malefactors, society has the power; it is swift and adequate punishment. Whenever society wishes to free itself from the criminals who prey on it, it can do so. For every crime, adequate punishment is provided. Why not give the guilty justice, and show mercy to the innocent?

Youthful criminals do not deserve so much condemnation as do the parents bringing them into the world. Neglect from birth an inclination to let them grow up as they will, careless of the company they keep and derelict in any sort of Christian example, no wonder so many of tender years find their way early into the courts.

People who have held a high opinion of the Benevolent Order of Elks will be pained to learn that by a court order the grill and bar of Lodge No. 1 in New York has been padlocked for violation of the liquor laws. The Elks as an organization are a goodly, patriotic lot, and we had rather not hear of this necessary action of the courts.

There ought to be the makings of a good young man and future citizen in the youth Elmer Porth who violated his trustyship to leave the prison at Salem and return to his father and mother in Portland on Christmas. Having satisfied his longing for home he gave himself up and was returned to confinement. It is to be hoped Elmer may profit from his punishment and develop, as has been said into a useful manhood, and we think he will.

H. B. Snyder is shipping three more cars of lumber this week.

Pete Malzanini and August Stubbe were in Portland on Tuesday.

G. W. Moore of the Estacada hotel was a business visitor in Portland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matsau, Warren Smith and Kenneth Woods of Oak Grove were calling on friends and relatives in this community on Sunday.

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

GEORGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Risney and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chaney and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulsen and children of Portland made a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paulsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rendleman of Portland were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rath Sunday. Mr. Rendleman is a building contractor and says business is good in his line.

Joe and Adolph Weiderhold and Leslie Miller were also guests at the Leo Rath home on Sunday.

Mr. Otto Paulsen is called to Portland to serve on the federal grand jury.

The George grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with new officers in the chairs.

Mr. Henry Joyner of George, made a very pleasant call on the Clackamas News this week and he says Mrs. Joyner has returned from her visit to Washington county and brought back with her a truck load of baggage which consisted of two fine registered Langwater Guernsey cows, with a pedigree that is world wide. These cows sport all kinds of ribbons from the late international show.

Good for you, Mr. and Mrs. Joyner. We are always glad to hear that our part of the county is coming to the front. Nothing builds up our farming country like good stock. It is not so many years ago that this part of Oregon had any blooded stock. A cow was just a cow, today we have a good many men who look at it in a different way and the best is none too good. We congratulate Mrs. Joyner in being able to add this fine stock to her herd.

SPRINGWATER

Mr. George Perry was home on Sunday for a short visit with his family. Everett and Elva Shibley, Margaret Beck and Gilbert Shearer attended a meeting of Clackamas county C. E. S. officers at Oregon City on Sunday afternoon.

The John and Emery Clossner families visited on Sunday at the home of their father, Ed. Clossner.

John Moger left on Friday for Independence where he expects to work.

A number of people in this neighborhood are having bad colds. Joe Guttridge was confined to his bed several days and Mrs. Joe is ill at present with a bad attack of tonsillitis. Ronald Guttridge, Edward Shearer and Kathleen Horner have been absent from school here and Ardine Byers from high school for a few days.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Moger home were Mrs. Wiley Howell and Miss Edith.

The Ladies' Aid offered the floors at the school house on Saturday.

The J. W. Byers family were dinner guests at the George Guttridge home in Estacada on Sunday.

Mr. W. D. McClellan has traded his farm here for some property at Willamette and left with his family on Tuesday for his new home. The best wishes of their many friends here goes with them.

Charles Farrier was a Portland visitor on Sunday.

William Nieman of Barton made a short call at the Wiley Howell home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayball and son Reggy of Portland were calling on old friends here on Sunday.

Little Anna Guttridge had a birthday on Tuesday.

Clifford Greenstreet is driving a truck for Mr. Jim Millard.

FOREST RANGERS' TELEPHONE SAVES LIFE

A lonely telephone, located in the fastnesses on the east side of Colby mountain, in California, recently proved the means of saving the life of Furl Waite, Southern Pacific freight conductor, who lives in Roosevelt, Cal.

With his wife and a party of friends Waite went hunting in the Sierras for deer. He became separated from the rest of the party and for three days and nights was completely lost. Nearly famished for want of food and sick from exhaustion, Waite finally stumbled across a telephone box which was used by the forest rangers. With hope almost abandoned he seized the instrument. Thomas Fleck, looking out on the crest of Colby mountain, heard the ring from the abandoned box down on Deer creek and lost no time in communicating with the rangers in Butte Meadows. They started across the mountains for their man and reached him just in time.

UPPER EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Asp were Portland visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. B. Gibson and Miss Edythe Peters were calling on Mrs. Roy Jouglass last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mrs. Virgil Douglass were calling at the home of Roy Jouglass on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Akers, who is on the sick list, is improving.

Roy Douglass was a Portland visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paddison accompanied Ed. Douglass to Portland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass and Walter Douglass and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jouglass on Sunday.

THE DECLARATION CHAMBER

The Declaration Chamber in Independence Hall in Philadelphia will be a shrine of historical interest for visitors to the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition, opening June 1, 1926, because of the fact that a series of tableaux depicting historical events of one hundred years ago will be given within the actual confines of the room.

The Chamber, an excellent example of English Renaissance architecture of the Georgian period, retains the original interior panelling and decorations, some of which have been removed. A portrait of George Washington hangs over the entrance door and was painted from life during the war by James Peale. The furniture is the original of that used by the Congress from 1775 to 1781. The silver inkstand used in signing the Declaration is a precious exhibit in the Chamber.

The Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania in October, 1736, was the first group to occupy the Chamber.

Its use by the Assembly continued over a period of 39 years, up to the revolution, when the Continental Congress convened there.

On July 4, 1776, the declaration of independence was passed in the Chamber. On that day the document was read before the members.

Notable events that have taken place in the Declaration Chamber have been numerous. Washington accepted his appointment as General and Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army on June 16, 1775. On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted the American flag. The Federal Convention convened to frame a Constitution. The bodies of John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, and Abraham Lincoln lay in state there.

Reproduction of some of these events will be a part of the pageantary features planned during the exposition.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Friendly Church on the Hill. IRA F. RANKIN, Pastor.

Sunday School.....10:00
Geo. Lawrence, Supt.

Junior Church.....10:45
Mrs. Rankin in charge.

Morning worship.....11:00
Class meeting.....12:00

Earl LaForge, Leader.

Praying at Garfield church..... 3:00
Epworth League devotional

meeting..... 6:30
Evening worship..... 7:30

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lawrence, Wednesday afternoon. A speedometer reading will be taken to know the distance covered to date, at the rate of 15 pennies per foot. Each lady is asked to report.

Mid-week prayer service at the church Wednesday evening, 7:30. All are welcome.

Choir practice at the church, Thursday evening, 7:30.

"We will triumph in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners: Jehovah fulfil all thy petitions."—Psalm 20:5.

Old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is a sacred and revered relic, beloved of every true American. On the New Year its voice, silent for 90 years, again pealed forth and was carried to many thousand ears by radio. But the ears upon which its cracked tones fell were not the same as when on that joyous occasion it rang out proclaiming liberty to all the people. It sounded to many groveling in crime, in wilful disobedience of laws, in debauchery, and a drifting away from the principles upon which this great Republic was founded.

J. M. Moore is making some decided improvements at his auto park this winter;

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. W. Miller was a Portland visitor one day last week.

Mrs. W. H. Grayhead and daughter Jean went to Lents on Tuesday.

Mr. R. H. Currin was home several days this week from his work at Bull Run.

Mr. H. L. McKinney of Milwaukie was an Estacada visitor one day last week.

Mr. Joe Fleury of Seattle was the guest of his sister Mrs. W. W. Smith on Sunday.

Passengers on the early train to Portland were Joe Nicolson and Mike Nidenthal.

Mrs. W. E. Chandler and daughter, Miss Vera, of Cazadero spent Saturday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Warner have a fine new radio at their home which was installed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Ahlberg recently purchased a fine new Buick sedan from the Cascade Motor Co.

Miss Irene Saling was a visitor at the F. C. Bartholomew home on Saturday evening.

Mr. A. N. Johnson and Mr. Worden of the Estacada Pharmacy went to Portland on Sunday.

Mr. H. A. Labarre of the Model Supply company was in Portland on business one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Foreman of Antelope, Oregon, has been a guest at the Roy Wilcox home for several days.

Mrs. Roy Wilcox drove down to Boring on Tuesday to spend the day at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. Richey.

Mr. Ben Risney of George recently purchased a Stewart-Warner radio through the Cascade Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clossner of Ridgefield, Washington, were visitors at the Ed. Clossner home in Springwater on Sunday.

Mr. John Ervin who was taken to Portland last week for an operation is reported as resting easy at the St. Vincent's hospital.

Among those shopping in Portland on Tuesday were Mesdames W. J. Moore, Perry Anderson, Lloyd Ewalt and Jack Hayden.

Mrs. Seymour, one of the old pioneers of Estacada, is reported in very poor health, which we are indeed very sorry to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKenzie (Elsie Fuller) of Currinsville, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter at their home on New Year's day.

Passengers on the train bound for Portland on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Garfield, Mrs. Nina B. Ecker, Mrs. John Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner went to Gresham on Monday. Mr. Horner's hand, which was cut so very severely some time ago, is healing nicely but is not completely well.

Mrs. Gerald Wilson attended the installation ceremonies of the Oregon City auxiliary to the Legion on last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wilcox is committee woman from the state auxiliary for this district.

It is rumored that chicken thieves have been working to some extent in the Currinsville district. This is bad business and it is sincerely hoped that this plundering stops before something serious comes of it.

The many friends of Wallace Smith in this community will be sorry to learn of his recent illness. He is still confined to his home but we hope to report very soon of his complete recovery and to see him in his office again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young of Garfield left on Wednesday for Florida where they expect to make their future home. Their many friends regret to see them go but wish them much happiness and success in their new home.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are making preparations for their annual joint installation of officers which will occur on Saturday evening. Dr. Chas. Johnson and Mrs. Kathryn Jones are the district deputy officers in charge of the ceremonies.

The Cascade Motor company report the sale of several cars during the week. Gilbert Shearer of Springwater buying a Ford touring, Alfred Gunderson of Sandy a Chevrolet coupe, Jack Hayden a Chevrolet touring, and Norma Randolph of Viola a Ford coupe.

The Artisans gave a most successful 500 card party at the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening. High honors at cards went to Mrs. Jack Hayden and Raymond Lovelace. Low scores were made by Chas. Palmer and Mrs. R. H. Carter. At the close of the evening a most delicious lunch was served.

COMING TO PORTLAND SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years DOES NOT OPERATE Will be at BENSON HOTEL Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 3, 4, and 5. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. THREE DAYS ONLY No Charge for Consultation.

Dr. Melenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

Rose J. Apin, Carson, Wash., nerve trouble.

Mr. Otto Will, Jefferson, varicose ulcer, leg.

M. P. Christianson, Albany, bladder trouble.

Mrs. M. A. Ewan, Coquille, stomach trouble.

Robert Ziglinski, Scio, stomach and heart trouble.

John Roth, Albany, adenoids and tonsils.

Mrs. M. I. Olsen, Portland, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Reception at Stevens Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens entertained most delightfully at their home in Terraces addition at a large reception on last Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson who were married during the holidays.

There were a large number in attendance including several guests from out of town.

Mr. Wilson is a popular member of the faculty of the Estacada high school and has many friends in this community, all of whom join in welcoming his bride and wishing them much happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Will Cary Entertains.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will Cary entertained a group of ladies at a 500 party.

Those bidden were Mesdames Reed, Moore, Stevens, Lawrence, Cooke, Sparks and Gohring.

Mrs. Sparks was winner of high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Moore won consolation prize. A lovely lunch was served at the close of playing for the afternoon.

4 DISCOVER HEALTH SECRETS OF EDNA HOPPER

2 of Quartet Caught, but Others Win Bet Made at University of Pittsburg Fraternity.

By Chicago Tribune Licensed Wire PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13—(Special)—In the latest move and booted as becomes the ultra fashionable napper, four University of Pittsburg students gazed on Edna Wallace Hopper, the 6-year-old perennial beauty, at the Alhambra theater today as she revealed the anti-aging methods she used in retaining her beauty.

However, two of the pseudo girls revealed only a part of Miss Hopper's program. Their voices, a trifle on the basso side, betrayed them and both were rudely dragged from the theater a few moments after the ex-comic opera star had finished her bath in full view of the audience.

After the two students, who gave their names as George Wilson and Frank Armstrong, each 24 years old, members of the Alpha Omega society, had been taken to the Allegheny police station they laughingly told the police their story:

"Well, you got us boys, but only two. Back there in the theater are two other students of the male persuasion, and we're here to bet you that they won't be caught.

"We made a bet in the Pitt Frat house against a pool gotten up by the other boys that we could get into the beauty show and not be caught. We were, but the other boys won't, and we'll win."

And, according to late report, they did.

Miss Hopper's program in revealing her beauty secrets was as follows:

Showing the women in the audience the proper way to get up in the morning, how to take one's bath, go through morning exercises and dress for the street.

The big feature was the bath, directly in front of the footlights.

THRIFT WEEK January 17th to 24th Every Week Should Be Thrift Week.

Now is the time to commence making it so—Start an account with the Home Bank.

Call for our 1926 calendar, its records will materially assist you in your thrift efforts.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes are renting rapidly—Call and select yours.