

GLOBE ALBANY SUNDAY-MONDAY 'TOL'ABLE DAVID, then 'SONNY' and now Richard Barthelmess in 'FURY' supported by Dorothy Gish Flaming Youth

C. H. Davidson and wife have a new Echophone Grand radio receiving set in their home north of town. C. P. Stafford has ordered an Echophone Special, but it has not yet arrived. Both of the machines were purchased through the M. V. Koontz company.

Mrs. Charles Mercer of Eugene is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Isom. Linn county school budgets are \$11,800 less this year than last.

The tax commission gave the O. K. to all the Linn county estimates. Charles Ballard arrived from Sherwood Monday evening to visit at the Clark Smith home. No, it wasn't the Charles Ballard who published the Enterprise for a couple of years. Neither was the publisher this visitor's father, whose name is also Charles. They are not even acquainted with the publisher Ballard.

Walter Davis of Shedd has got from the Murphy Seed company of Albany three Empire milking machine heads, the object being while milking by machine to discharge each cow's milk separately, so that he can keep yield and test records of the individual animals.

The Robinson Floral company of Portland, whose advertisement appears in this paper this week for the first time, is the one with whose conduct, G. T. Kitchen, late of this place, is associated. The new sidetrack which the Southern Pacific is about to lay here, is made necessary by the increasing freight business. The present sidetracks will accommodate only 57 cars. Sometimes there are 55 to 65 cars in a train, and frequently it is necessary for a passenger train to pass a freight train.

Mr. Martin, night agent here, has seen ninety cars of Rocky Ford melons in a train at the town of that name in Colorado. Elliot McWilliams came up from Albany Saturday evening and spent the night with friends in Halsey. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams drove up Sunday and were accompanied home by their son and James Reector, who spent a day with his friend Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moody and two children spent Sunday with relatives in Harrisburg. Representatives from every civic and community organization in the county have been invited to a mass meeting at Riverside January 9 for the purpose of completing the arrangements for the Linn county civic association.

Proprietor Rawlings of the Globe theater, Albany, planned to treat the children of the W. C. T. U. farm home to a picture show Christmas. Diphtheria brought a quarantine to the home and prevented him, but he sent candy to the little ones instead.

Saturday morning a runaway team was coming down the sidewalk when P. S. Brant, who is quite elderly, noticed a small child directly in front of it. Regardless of his own danger, he ran to the child and threw her to one side, but did not clear himself. One of the horses struck him, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to the nearest house and after regaining consciousness, to his own home.—Scio Tribune.

We wish you all 366 Days of Happiness and Prosperity in 1924 RINGO Drug Store

The Innocents are Still Perishing Help Shield Them from Cold and Hunger

The two letters below tell their own story. Is there an Oregonian who cannot spare at least a small sum to save the lives of the innocent victims of war?

Portland, Dec. 22. Dear Mr. Wheeler: It is a pleasure to receive your issue of December 13th, in which you give our recent near east cables such generous space. It is pretty hard to receive messages like this all the time and not give them wide publicity. The attitude of the press of the state has almost without exception been so very friendly that our campaigns have been to a large extent successful because of this cooperation.

I hope that some day during this winter, when it is cold in Halsey, but colder in the Near East, you may remember that some little kiddies are warm and comfortable through your help.

I think it will be of interest to your readers to know what an Oregon man not connected in any way with near east relief thinks of it. I enclose a copy of a letter from Prof. Sly of McMinnville. He was in a party of tourists last summer who visited the orphanages in Palestine, Syria, and Greece. Before the party broke up they got together one day and subscribed \$12,000 toward our funds.

Yesterday I received a cablegram dated last Monday, stating that for the 2,000 children in the Russian Caucasus there is not an ounce of sugar, and they sorely need its heat-producing qualities, for they are at an altitude of 5,000 feet, with the temperature below zero.

Cordially yours, J. J. Handsaker State Director Near East Relief.

McMinnville, Oregon, Dec. 17. While traveling in Syria and Palestine last summer at my own expense, I took the pains and had the privilege of visiting quite a number of the stations of the near east relief, and of observing the work and examining their methods at first hand. I was astonished at the amount of work done in all of the stations, with the least expenditure of money, and the evident marks of economy on all sides. I was impressed with the great service rendered to the thousands and thousands of orphan children, the kind of care given them, the instruction, both mental and vocational, the strength of personality of the teachers and workers, who are some of the most self-sacrificing and consecrated men and women I have ever seen. Many of them are religious statesmen.

I think that the near east relief, by its wonderful nationwide philanthropy, is doing as much to bind the nations of the earth together as any one factor I know of, and especially in binding the beneficiary nations to generous America. May God bless and strengthen the work and raise up continuous large givers, is my prayer. And besides that, I feel that every church ought to include this work in its budget of benevolences so that everybody, thru his own church, may have a share in this great international philanthropy.

I was delighted to meet Mr. Vickrey, the general secretary, in Beyrout and Jerusalem, and be with Dr. Doughty. Both of these officers of the near east relief I know to be the most consecrated, devout, conscientious and efficient men to be found anywhere.

I met your Armenian representative on the train the other day. He, too, is a choice spirit and I am so glad he is helping in this good work. Any way or place I can help this Christ-like work done on so splendid a scale, let me know. Cordially yours, William J. Sly.

Our Schools Corner Stone of the World-Supremacy of This Nation

Prizes for High School Publications School Editors, Send in Productions

At the concurrent convention of the high school press association and the high school student body officers at Eugene, Jan. 11 and 12, awards will be made by the following judges:

Best example of a reporter's work on a high school paper—Ben Hur Lampman, local staff, Portland Oregonian; Frank Jenkins, editor Eugene Register; and George Turnbull, professor of journalism, University of Oregon. Best original editorial—N. J. Levinson, editorial writer, Portland Telegram; George Putnam, publisher Salem Capital Journal; and Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, University of Oregon.

Best general mechanical make-up of a newspaper—Elbert Bede, editor Cottage Grove Sentinel; Paul R. Kelly, news editor Portland Oregonian; and Robert C. Hall, professor of journalism, University of Oregon.

Best record of service to a high school by a high school publication—Judge Jacob B. Kanzler, Portland; W. A. Reid, secretary Corvallis Chamber of Commerce; and Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the University of Oregon extension division.

Best method of obtaining and handling advertising for a high school newspaper or magazine—Harry Marcus, advertising manager Oregon Journal, Portland; G. Lansing Hurd, manager Corvallis Gazette-Times; and W. E. G. Thatcher, professor of advertising, University school of Journalism.

Most adequate production of a mimeographed newspaper—Floyd W. Westerfield, manager Springfield News; Grace Edgington, editor Old Oregon, University of Oregon; and Mary E. Kent, University extension division.

Best high school notes section in a Portland paper—Charles Fisher, editor Eugene Guard; Hal E. Hoss, managing editor, Oregon City Enterprise; and Eric W. Allen, dean of the University school of journalism.

Best high school notes section in a paper outside of Portland—L. D. Felsheim, editor Western World, Bandon; Arthur Rudd, editor University of Oregon Emerald; and Alfred Powers, assistant director, University extension division.

Best advertising and business management of a high school year book—Staff of the University school of journalism.

Best story in a high school magazine—Edison Marshall, Medford; Charles Alexander, Albany;

and Mable Holmes Parsons, Portland. Best high school magazine—Hugh Hume, editor Spectator; Prof. Victor L. O. Chittick, English department, Reed College, Portland; John T. Hotchkiss, J. K. Gill. Co., Portland; and Ralph D. Casey, associate professor of journalism, University. No school may enter the competition for awards which has not forwarded publications to the University long enough in advance of the convention to enable the judges to have plenty of time for examination of the publications.

With the High School Classics By MARGARET BOYD

"Cured by wearing a spider hung round one's neck in a nutshell."—Evangeline.

Among the most interesting of superstitions are those concerning disease and its cure. Wearing something around one's neck to ward off disease or to cure disease is one of the most common superstitious practices, and is almost as much in vogue now as it was in Evangeline's day. City school teachers can tell a tale of woe about the little red fannel bags filled with asafoetida or with garlic cloves that tenement children wear to protect them from sore throat, diphtheria, whooping cough, and the like. Strings of Job's tears are still sold to mothers who believe that a baby that wears a string of these tears will cut its teeth painlessly. Rabbits' feet, secured under proper conditions, when worn on a string around the neck will protect the wearer from a variety of ailments, as well as bring him good luck.

There is scarcely a community that does not boast of at least one person who can blow fire out of a burn and prevent blistering. The blowing must be accompanied by the repetition of a charm that cannot be communicated by one woman to another or one man to another, but must always be taught by one of the opposite sex. The neighbor who blew the fire out of all the burns in the neighborhood when I was a child is now a stately old dowager who is a pillar in the church and a mainstay of the local cultural movements; but she still blows fire out of her neighbors' burns.

There is scarcely a community of any size that does not have in it at least one old woman who can "measure" a child and so cure it of the "take off," an ailment that doctors dignify by the name of marasmus.

There are likewise few communities that lack at least one "pow-wow" doctor who will cure any sort of ailment from colic to cancer by reciting charms and incantations. We usually pride ourselves upon having outgrown witchcraft in medicine, but I have never yet found a high school student who did not know either the name of a white pow-wow doctor or some one who did know the name of one. They never believed in them personally; but they always had an aunt or a cousin or a neighbor who did believe in them.

The Halsey grammar school foot-

The Wrong Mr. Wright

The senior play at Rialto hall Saturday evening was a great success. Seymour Sites, who assumes the role of Mr. Wright—Kenneth Van Nice, Wayland Clingstone, one of the boys of long ago—Everett Corbin, Frederick Bonds, Sites' nephew—Frank Koontz, Captain Crosby, stationed at Fort Mervine—Thomas Palmer, Lord Brazenface, from the old country—George Cross, Frank, who runs the hotel—Curran Miller, David Clewes, a fearless detective—Earle Albertson, Julia Bonds, Sites' niece—Ellen Van Nice, Tillie Bird, Miss Bond's maid—Leone Paltner, Arshella Clingstone, an unappropriated angel—Genevieve Wells, Henrietta Oliver, a fin de siecle detective—Ruth Frum.

Mrs. Freeland, the coach, deserves much praise for her work. The characters were as follows:

(Brownville cor. Democrat) Activities of the Christmas season here consisted of a big community tree [outdoors and 40 feet high] and program, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Saturday night, a grange supper and program, dance given by the American Legion, special services in all the churches, a lyceum number at the high school Friday night, a Parent-teacher program, a basketball game and a high school program and tree. Among the presents on the latter tree were four boxes, each containing two live mice and addressed to a popular girl. Every time a girl got one of these boxes and opened it there was a stampede.



Sweets to the Sweet

The age of the girl doesn't count when it comes to candy; big and little, they all love it. The candies that we sell are made of pure, unadulterated sugar and flavorings, and consequently no matter how much is eaten there can be no harmful effect. Take home a box, knowing that it is the purest candy made.

Clark's Confectionery

Any Girl in Trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.

ballers got revenge last week Wednesday, beating Harrisburg 12 to 6.

\* In "The Brown Mouse" Jim \* Irvine strives for knowledge... \* not "culchaw."

The high school will play the alumni a game of basketball this evening.

The program given by the high school Friday was very good and its success may be attributed to Miss Bertha Leitner.

The Halsey college students are home for their Christmas and new year's vacation.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street By LAURA MILLER

OUT WHERE THE WHEAT BEGINS

The secretary-treasurer of a farm loan association in St. Paul, Kan., doesn't properly belong in any category of Main Street women. For her back yard contains 318 acres. The work for the farm loan association, and other work for the Big Island school board are casual tasks while the farm is literally the big job.

But Susie Gibbons, an orphan, who has certainly found success by either man's or woman's measuring tape, has accumulated opinions that Miss Town-Bred or Miss City-Born may well ponder. As to where a girl should seek success—"depends on what kind of backbone the girl has," Miss Gibbons says laconically. "The real question is whether the girl intends to make good, not the size of the town that happens to be her home."

And as to the qualities that have made for her own success—"keeping perpetually busy" is one part of the prescription. Getting along well with people is another essential ingredient even for a farmer, though Miss Susie Gibbons isn't conceded enough to claim the credit due her. Instead she explains: "I have had my housekeeper fifteen years. She is an angel. My farm manager has been here seven years. My friends are veritable Gibraltar. It seems to me the chief tribute they've paid my father—who was the best dad on earth—has taken the form of watching my welfare."

But it's when she explains why she couldn't be hauled or coaxed or driven to life in the big city that Susie Gibbons truly waxes eloquent. "Well! I don't have to wake up in the morning and hear the pattering feet of the family above. No elevated trains—where humanity is packed in like stock in Western cattle cars. No iron-clad hour for lunch. No dictaphones (thank the good Lord). No coming out of an office at 5:30 to jolt in a mad homeward rush, with all the lovely day gone. No prisonlike existence within granite walls."

Brownville Briefs

Tom Miller, the Brownville small-fruit grower, has discovered a way of putting up loganberries in glass so that the shape and color are perfectly preserved and the product is as beautiful as a picture and as good to eat as fresh logans.

Evangelist Wilson, who conducts the meetings at the tabernacle, has a residence here. Now Mrs. Wilson has been taken ill and sent to the Brownville hospital.

The grade around the Christian church, on the hill near the bridge, is being improved and a new sidewalk built.

(Brownville cor. Democrat) Activities of the Christmas season here consisted of a big community tree [outdoors and 40 feet high] and program, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Saturday night, a grange supper and program, dance given by the American Legion, special services in all the churches, a lyceum number at the high school Friday night, a Parent-teacher program, a basketball game and a high school program and tree. Among the presents on the latter tree were four boxes, each containing two live mice and addressed to a popular girl. Every time a girl got one of these boxes and opened it there was a stampede.

Wellington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bond of this city, was on the sick list Thursday.

Miss Lois Johnson went home to Salem for the holidays.

FOR SALE Good Jersey Cow No. 1 milch cow, giving 3 gallons a day. Will sell for a reasonable price. W. A. MULLER.

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME North South No. 18, 11:37 a. m. No. 17, 12:15 p. m. 24, 4:28 p. m. 23, 4:28 p. m. 22, 4:30 a. m. 21, 11:32 p. m. Nos. 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 10:50 to 11 a. m. and 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Sunday mail goes out only on the north-bound 11:37 train.

Mail goes south once a day, closing at 11:05 a. m.; north twice, closing 11:25 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mail stage for Brownsville, Crawfordville and Sweet Home leaves daily at 6:45 a. m.

Paid-for Paragraphs Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line For Sale—3 Collie Pups. Good stock. ERNEST GOURLBY, phone 154

Old papers for sale at 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee Born of an Earthquake in Uncle Sam's Youth

Tennessee owns Reelfoot Lake in trust for all the people and soon, if present plans are fulfilled, every foot of land around the lake will be the greatest state-owned game sanctuary in America.

The earthquake that formed Reelfoot Lake began in the early winter of 1811. It continued for more than three months until by March, 1812, more than 75,000 acres of land had sunk to a depth of from seven to thirty feet. The final convulsion of nature opened a passage from the sunken land to the Mississippi River, three miles west, and the Father of Waters rushed in to claim its new-found conquest in less than forty-eight hours the sunken land had become a great lake. The waters of the Mississippi River flowed backward for twenty-four hours to fill in the void left by the subterranean disturbance. This is well-authenticated history.

As the land sank it carried with it about one hundred square miles of virgin forest. The storms and winds of more than a century have swept away many thousand trees but thousands yet remain in the lake, gaunt specters of the great earthquake that shook the American continent during pioneer days. Some trees have died and these rear their blasted limbs skyward like the masts of ships, but others still flourish. It is a flooded forest which makes a natural breeding place for fish and waterfowl.

The foregoing information about Reelfoot Lake is from the Dearborn Independent.

A Mr. Smith, who lived at Hale prairie, in Lane county, and who came from the region affected by that earthquake, used to tell about it as he had heard the story from ancestors. It affected a large area of the more western southern states. Wells were dried up by it and springs flowed forth in new places. Great fissures opened up in the earth and closed again, and some people perished in them, though not many, for the population was sparse then. In one instance a negro dropped into one of the chasms as it opened, but instantly appeared again on the top of a jet of water that shot high into the air. When the colored man came down, Mr. Smith said, he struck the ground running, and for all he knew he might be running yet, for he was never seen in those parts again.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT of Administrator with will annexed. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of S. A. Ribelin, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within six months from the date of this notice, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at his residence at 375 E. Fifteenth st. North, Portland, Oregon. Dated and first published this 29th day of November, 1923. S. S. HAYES, Administrator aforesaid. AMOR A. TUSSING, Atty. for admr.