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**Help Wanted at Farm Home**

**Who Will Buy an Acre for the Little Ones?**  
 Editor Enterprise—Please publish in your paper at as early a date as possible, and oblige:  
 ADA WALLACE UNRUH,  
 Executive Sec. Farm Home.

**Answer to Appeal Is Remarkable**

**Oregon Will Help Feed Hungry Children**

Robert H. Strong, who was state chairman of the Hoover food campaign in Oregon in 1921 and who is acting in the same capacity for the present campaign to raise \$100,000 in Oregon for starving German children, reports a good response from all parts of Oregon. He says: "It is quite remarkable the response which Oregonians are making to the appeal for German children. Even before we have approached anyone for money, the subscriptions are coming in, both large and small amounts. It does not seem to make any difference to our people what nationality, race or creed that children belong to, they only have to be convinced that there is starvation, hunger and sickness, and the subscriptions come in."  
 "There is this interesting phase about this campaign, that all the expenses connected with it are being borne by certain individuals in the East and that one hundred cents of every dollar subscribed throughout the country will go toward the purchase of food."  
 "In Germany, the food will be distributed by the American Quakers through the medium of kitchens. We have received a copy of a typical menu which is being served to these children which represents one hot meal a day and costs 2 cents a meal."

**For One Week**  
**MILL RUN**.....\$29 per ton  
**FISH MEAL**, \$4.65 pr. sack of 100 lb.  
**OAT CHOP**.....\$28 per ton and up  
**Ground and Whole CORN**

Best quality Feeds at right prices  
**O. W. FRUM**

**Nasty Little White Slaver**  
**Millions of Americans in Bondage to It**

Years ago the cigaret was given the sobriquet "Little White Slaver" because the shieks of the white slave trade had learned that girls who could be induced to smoke them could also more easily than others be induced to take other steps downward. A young maa who induces a girl to smoke and commends her for it at the same time, perhaps without realizing it, loses some of the respect he had for her.

The law against cigaret smoking by minors, and against supplying them with cigarets or their "makings," is being violated in every town in Oregon, and only rarely are its violators punished.

The W. C. T. U., which had such a prominent part in bringing about the laws against intoxicants, has taken up the war against the habit-forming weed, whose users are pouring more money into the coffers of a gigantic trust than would be required to feed every one of the millions of starving children in the world.

At the monthly meeting of the Portland federation of women's organizations Saturday a resolution was adopted praising Chief of Police Jenkins for his effort to enforce the minor anti-cigaret law and upholding any movement which tends to prevent minors from smoking.

A week ago Friday, at a gathering of Yamhill members of the American Legion at Sheridan, Adjutant-general George A. White of Oregon, one of the founders of the legion, declared that he had taken his last puff, turned over a new leaf with the new year, and determined not only to keep his resolution but to attempt to get the legion as a national organization to commit itself to a campaign of extermination.

During the war the tobacco trust, under the disguise of patriotism, waged a nation-wide campaign, securing free advertising in nearly all the newspapers, for donations to buy cigarets for the boys in the trenches. Much cash was contributed. It went into the coffers of the trust. The little white slavers went to the soldiers and many of the latter became slaves to the weed and the trust. One of them was the son of a doctor in Brownsville. When he came home the pride of his mother in her noble soldier was shocked by the discovery that he smoked.

She remonstrated. He promised to quit. He did not know that he was a slave beyond redemption until he tried to keep his promise.

His mother saw him smoking again and said: "You promised to quit."  
 "Mother, I can't," said he.  
 There are several times as many slaves in this country today as there ever were negroes in the south. One lies on his deathbed not two miles from the city hall. Twice as many cigarets are sold now as when the trust performed that feat of advertising and salesmanship at the expense of the patriotic public.

General White was with the boys in France and he is with them here. He says: "Under war conditions millions of young men became cigaret users, encouraged by welfare organizations and conditions of service. It is now time to demobilize the cigaret. The cigaret is an insidious weed and so easy to take that the habit is acquired all too easily. We should not pass the war vice along to young America."

dence of prejudice and hostility to Dr. Price, no matter how honestly its authors may have tried to lay aside prejudice and make an impartial statement.

That report said that out of 350 persons who it had been claimed were cured 214 had experienced no change, 89 had died within six months, 17 had grown worse and 5 had gone insane.

Now comes the rejoinder that a minority report was suppressed, that 6000 cases had been prayed for, that two of those who died had never attended the meetings, that many who died were in an almost dying condition when brought there, that 90 per cent of those who were investigated had lied to Price, claiming to be Christians when they were not, and that scores who claimed to have been healed refused to go before the committee because of its manifestly hostile attitude. It is also asserted that the Vancouver ministers who worked with Dr. Price remain his staunch supporters.

**Labbe and a Burglar**

Halsey, Jan. 14.—Editor Enterprise—I am tickled almost to death by what law I have learned from the Labbe case in Portland. If I crawl in through Mrs. Vandergoep's window and steal her diamonds, and Lightfingered Dick creeps through my window and finds them and reports to the court, charging me with theft or burglary, the court will dismiss the charge, because Dick did not have a formally legal warrant.

In the Labbe case a party was enjoyed by members of the 400. Zooge was one of the dainties provided to accentuate the thrills of the occasion. Some of it was seized and Labbe was arrested. The case was thrown out of court because the warrant had been sworn to on knowledge and belief and not on positive knowledge. Very good for Mr. Labbe and me.

But the court ordered the evidence—the liquor—destroyed. Why in thunder was that? Other courts in the country have been returning illegally seized liquor to its owners, and when my case comes up I want those diamonds returned to Dick and me.  
 A. SQUINTVIEW.

(Eugene Register)

Mr. Labbe is the president of a large steel company. He would be shocked and indignant if I. W. W., disregarding the law of property, should begin the practice of sabotage in his plant.

There was liquor in the Labbe house, which indicates that the owner is loose in his idea of respect for the law.

It is unfortunate that many who want strict enforcement of other laws do not hesitate to break the prohibition law.

Invalidation of the tax supervision commission law is causing a great deal of trouble, but not more than getting rid of it is worth. —Eugene Register.



**KRYPTOKS** will make the new year look brighter and do away with the worry of the two pairs of glasses.

Optical manufacturing plant on premises

**Meade & Albro,**  
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**Robinson Floral**  
 Cut Flowers Pot and bedding Plants  
 First-class Funeral work. Prices reasonable. Give us a trial.  
 Write for list of perennials. Greenhouses 940 East 40th st. PORTLAND, Ore. Phone Sellwood 1757

The call through the papers for cows for the children's farm home had such a generous response that that need has been supplied for the present with cows promised, and the "kiddies" will soon have all the good, rich milk that they can consume. It would warm the hearts of the givers to see the pale faces take on color and the sad eyes become bright through the use of this real "child's food."

Before cows can give milk they, too, must have good food, and before that can be raised we must have good, fertile land to grow it. Of the farm of 245 acres, 108 acres have been paid for and 25 more pledged by the Baptist church of the state, in addition to the cottage it is raising money to erect. This leaves the price of 112 acres to provide for. It is desirable that payment be made soon, to cut the burden of interest and to "clear the decks" for further building.

If anyone has thought of paying for the land as being a thing apart from the children that are being housed and cared for we would ask them to consider the beautiful field just across from the building plot which is now growing green with feed for the "bossies" that kindly people have given us. We would ask them to imagine the pretty lake of five acres where boys and girls take their much-loved exercise of swimming, boating and wading. There is the picnic ground which overlooks this lake, containing about two acres, where good boys and girls may disport and visitors may view their sport in the water.

There are garden spots where children will learn to take part with God in making things grow, and other acres where pigs, chickens, goats, calves and other animals may be cared for and housed by the clubs that the "club man" from O. A. C. will be organizing very soon. Then there are the strawberry patch and the orchard, in which they will be taught to work, and with skill, by the O. A. C. men who are co-operating with us in this "real home on a real farm" where homeless, unloved children will be prepared for useful and happy citizenship.

Who will be the first to send in either the entire amount or a portion, with pledge for completion of payment of \$200 each for one or more acres? Send to Farm Home office, 635 Stock Exchange building, Portland, making checks payable to Children's Farm Home.

An initiated school law, patterned on the Oregon compulsory statute, is to be voted on in Washington

**Dad's and Mam's Restaurant**  
 Second st., opposite Halsey Garage  
 Short orders at all hours up to 11 p. m.

**Square Meal, 50c**  
**F. M. GRAY,**  
**DRAYMAN**  
 All work done promptly and reasonably. Phone No. 269

**Mary Succeeds on Main Street**  
 By LAURA MILLER

"GOING 'EM ONE BETTER" IN THE POST OFFICE  
 "I can do what anyone else can do," a small girl out in Arkansas took as her motto. Then she added to it, "If it's worth while I can even go 'em one better!"

Thereupon life "called her bluff" as the boys say. Lucymay Schaefer had started the family record by being the first of five small Schaefers. She was within an ace of winning a coveted school record at graduation, when—failure, an empty family purse. Lucymay landed a teacher's job.

Then the Hot Springs paper—did I say Lucymay lived in Arkansas down at the very end of a branch railroad?—carried a letter from Uncle Sam to Lucymay. Extra luck? Hardly. It was just an announcement of examinations for post office clerks. Lucymay felt a bit of a thrill when she went into a "first-class office" of the United States government.

Then, "women can't earn their salaries," she was informed, but she set herself to qualify for a special clerkship. The department rules that a clerk must handle letters at the rate of 16 per minute. Miss Schaefer averages 80 per minute, and has, on tests, climbed up to 72 without error. But she held no political "pull," and special clerkships were jobs handed to the faithful. She stuck to the job. Four years ago came the merit ruling: semi-annual examinations to determine those eligible for special clerkships. "When my winning day arrived," she says, "it was on merit alone."

Outside the office she has mothered two younger sisters, gone into the local Y. W. C. A. and learned team work by gaining members for the post office clerks' organization. When a new organization that seeks out successful women reached Hot Springs, it didn't require political pull to make Lucymay Schaefer successively local and state president of the business and professional women's club. She still holds, so far as she knows, the post office record. "Of post office work," she says, "I believe a good woman worker can succeed better than a man. Her hands are quicker and her brain travels faster." And as for living in the smaller place she suggests, "One must prepare herself for a special line to succeed."

The tax snarl may be bad, but it couldn't be as bad as a special session of the legislature.—Eugene Register.

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**Amor A. Tussing,**  
 LAWYER AND NOTARY  
 HALSEY, OREGON

**Clark's Confectionery**

**STATE BEING ORGANIZED**

**Oregon to Help Save Starving German Children.**

The American committee for relief of German children, state headquarters for which are in room 715 Corbett building, Portland, now has committees in various sections of the state, especially in the Willamette valley. Fully organized cities include Oregon City, Salem, Eugene, Ashland, Medford, Roseburg and others, and as rapidly as possible, other communities will be organized.

The state is asked by Major-General Henry T. Allen, well known because he was the American commander of troops on the Rhine during the occupation, to raise \$100,000, half in Portland and half out-state, and these committees will look after the work in their respective communities. There are 2,000,000 little ones facing starvation and American aid alone will save them, according to official advices.

**Deep Human Touch to German-Children's Fund**

The Altrua club of Oswego, Or., had \$15 in its treasury and after hearing of the pitiful condition of millions of German children, officially confirmed by American agents, voted unanimously to give the money to the fund being raised in Portland by the American committee for relief of German children.

Agton Mell, a young man temporarily working in Pendleton, read of the situation and sent his pass book on the United States National bank in Portland, with an order to pay \$50 from his savings account toward the fund. He had but a few dollars left.

The Meat-cutters' union of Portland voted \$900 from its treasury.

Many other similar instances could be cited.

**Why suffer from headache? Have your eyes examined**  
**S. T. FRENCH**  
 Optometrist, with  
**F. M. FRENCH & SONS**  
 JEWELERS—OPTICIANS  
 Albany, Oregon

**UNIVERSAL STOVES and RANGES** are the last word in cooking convenience and efficiency. We have the best line of them ever shown in Halsey.

In design and finish the Universal is a work of rare art

**Furniture**  
**MORRIS ROCKERS,** Dining Chairs, Dining Tables, etc., are right in our line. Everything for the home.  
**GENERAL HARDWARE**  
**HILL & Co.**



**She'll be Thankful to You**

for a box of Clark's candy. Get her a box today of those dainty, luscious chocolates and richly blended bonbons. Every morsel is purity personified, yet the flavors are unmatchably delicious. Put up in attractive boxes to suit your wishes. Get some today and you'll wish you had done it sooner.

**Clark's Confectionery**

**Dr. Price and Divine Healing**  
 The editor of the Enterprise is a pronounced skeptic, a disbeliever in the supernatural and no champion of Dr. Price, but he wants to see everybody have a square deal, and therefore the Enterprise did not publish the report of the committee which recently went to Vancouver, B. C., to investigate the results of Dr. Price's work there, for that report bore internal evi-