

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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CRIME

Does the publication of news stories about crime encourage young men to commit such deeds? Or does it help detect and repress the underworld?

Foolish young men it is held by some, are incited to imitate such acts by newspaper crime stories. The burglar or hold-up man, it is argued, seems a kind of hero to them, as he dares defy police and courts and prisons, and reach out for the things he wants.

Yet publicity for crime arouses every good citizen to help put down these enemies of the community. Many a crook now eating his heart out in prison, owes his presence there to information given by newspapers, which led someone to suspect the fleeing offender.

News reports telling of the arrest and conviction of criminals destroy many illusions. The thief whose deed aroused admiration in some abnormal minds is seen as he really is, just a plain very day fool. The Detroit police, for instance, use this idea very usefully, by radio broadcasts giving the story of crimes and ending with the capture of the criminals.

The schools can do a very fine piece of work by concentrating attention on the penalties that overtake the evil doer, showing that crime inevitably leads to jail.

Some vain, and thick headed young men feel they are too smart to work. They see the criminals path sparkling with illicit pleasures, along which they aim to lightly saunter with their girl friends, slinging around easy money on gambling and drinking and other dissipations.

But this supposedly flowery path leads inevitably to the gloomy walls and forbidding bars of the prison home. Will these silly boys forsake the sunny path of honest industry for these melancholy shades? The newspapers find satisfaction in the thought that they rescue many from this dreary future, when they give conspicuous publicity to the capture and imprisonment of the fake heroes of the yellow path.

There's Always Room for Cheer

Would you rather be alive than dead? Well, you are.

Would you rather live under cover than out in the cold? Well, you do.

Would you rather have warm food for yourself and family than go foraging? Well, you have it.

Would you rather have health than sickness? Well, you have it, in all probability.

Would you rather have freedom than be a slave? Well, you have it.

Life you have, liberty you have, and the pursuit of happiness—ah, don't get that mixed up with the pursuit to money. Money is an element in happiness, but the least dependable element.

What most of us need sorely, right now, is perspective and patience. The times are sick, and we cannot put through our plans without changing them, or maybe waiting a while. And while we modify plans, or decide to wait, lets do it with good cheer. The most liquid asset in the world is good cheer.

When the aliens begin to overspeed their automobiles, borrow money, and subsist on credit, it can be taken as a sign that they are getting Americanized.

The politicians are eagerly looking for the presidential bandwagon, but many of them can't tell that vehicle from the dumpcart.

If you don't support your home town by buying your supplies at home, don't expect it to support you with good wages and business chances.

Emergency Farm Loans Available for Oregon

The Oregon organization for handling the seed loans to farmers provided by the federal government has been set up by Paul V. Maris, director of extension at Oregon State college, who was authorized to appoint county committees to receive applications in Oregon.

Fifty million dollars were appropriated under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to be used in providing loans to farmers unable to borrow money elsewhere to carry on their ordinary crop production operations. The maximum loan allowed is \$400 to any one farmer.

As the present fund is not restricted to areas where crop failures occurred last year, Director Maris was advised to appoint committees for all of Oregon's 36 counties. Most of these have been named and are ready now to assist farmers in applying for loans. All county agents have also been supplied with appli-

cation blanks and other information and will be able to assist farmers in obtaining loans from this fund, working in cooperation with the county committees.

How Road Money Goes

The United States Bureau of Public roads estimates that at least 85 per cent of all money expended for concrete highways is ultimately paid out as wages and salaries. This conclusion is reached as a result of studies of typical concrete construction jobs and it is believed to be approximately true for other high type pavements.

GREAT FLOOD DAMAGE

Washington—Total damage of \$500,000,000 has been estimated as the result of the great flood of the Yangtze River in China, which overflowed 2,900 square miles last summer. Of a population of 25,000,000 it is thought that 150,000 were drowned.

Citizen Here Fears Schools Overemphasize Athletics

A citizen here discussing athletics in connection with educational institutions, doubted the wisdom of laying too much stress on this part of the development of the youth of the country.

"Pick out your outstanding athletes at any of the various schools of the country over a period of several years back. Follow them as they leave college and go out in the world. How many of them have ever amounted to much in a business or professional career?"

He pointed out that the average star of any kind of athletics is prone to allow the praise and the hero worship which naturally is accorded him, to break down his qualifications for a life work and leaves him aimlessly wandering around, thriving solely on his past record as a football, baseball, or some other star.

The speaker did not advocate the elimination of athletics activities among the schools entirely but, said that they were rather important but that their importance was in the development of the physical part of the student, whether he ever becomes a star or not.

In this connection he said that there is too much effort on the part of the various schools to put out winning teams of one kind or another. It makes no difference if a team wins or loses; the training is there, and the development naturally follows.

He said that there is just as great a lesson to be learned by the athlete in losing as in winning any competition. As a matter of fact, there is a greater lesson to be learned if the student can enter a contest and take defeat gracefully. If this can be done he is better prepared to fight the battles of life than he would be if he is always victorious.

In the everyday problems of business, the student, after leaving the college, will face many difficulties which he will not be able to overcome. If he knows how to go after a proposition and fight to the finish to win, and yet loses, and not allow the defeat to break down his fighting qualities, he is much more of a success than the man who has always enjoyed victory, and who finds himself hopelessly outclassed by a keener business mind.

For that reason it is the belief of the speaker that interclass competitions rather than intercollegiate athletics are far better so far as the real development of the student is concerned. Even though the schools participate in intercollegiate contests it is his opinion that the teams should be composed of men drawn to the particular institution from a limited territory, rather than a team made up of players who have no connection with the school other than to take part in the athletic activities.

Looking at Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

making a further cut of \$12,000,000, includes between sixty and seventy million dollars which will have to be made up by deficiency bills next December. This, coupled with his belief that a large area of economy could be secured through Administration reorganization, as advocated by him, brought sharp rejoinders from Democratic leaders in Congress, who apparently were "surprised and aggrieved" at what they called Mr. Hoover's "effort to assume credit in advance" for reductions which they might make. Democratic irritation was given expression by Chairman Byrns, of the Appropriations Committee, who reported that cooperation thus far had been in words only, except on the part of General Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau.

Throughout the agricultural sections of the nation, farmers are filling out application blanks for the farmers loans, and while there is considerable criticism at this writing, over the scarcity of application blanks, we are advised that this deficiency will be met and that there will be no dearth of these blanks. It will be remembered that \$2,000,000,000 has been authorized for loans to farmers under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation law and that while only \$75,000,000 is now available, it is probable that the entire sum will be released for this purpose in the near future.

Meanwhile, the Finance Corporation is making loans to banks, railroads, insurance companies and building and loan associations throughout the country and the influence of these loans should be apparent in an improved financial condition within a very short time.

Anti-Hoarding campaign engineered by Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, is underway in an effort to restore the confidence of the people in the safety of the remaining banks in the country. Bank failures have decreased remarkably since the passage of the Glass-Steagall bill and figures show a decrease in hoarding, although bank deposits are more than four billion dollars less than they were last year this time.

In this connection, there is a persistent report that President Hoover

is disappointed at the failure of bankers to avail themselves of the credit stimuli provided by recent legislation. However, in his radio address, opening the Anti-Hoarding campaign, nothing was said which would be construed as a criticism of bankers. It is still insisted, however, that he finds it difficult to understand the attitude of banks which have failed to take advantage of the relief measures. Moreover, a government spokesman has been credited with the statement that the "worst offenders" in the hoarding of money were "the banks and not the ordinary citizen."

Parcels Post System in Grave Danger

The Parcel Post system, established in 1912 upon the insistence of the National Grange and other spokesmen of the agricultural interests is again in need of the protecting care of those who have stood by it from the beginning.

Efforts are being made by Postmaster General Brown to increase parcel post rates, and it is the contention of the Grange and other farm organizations that any increase in rates at this time would merely drive a large volume of parcel post business out of the mails and into competing truck and bus services. This would bring still further reductions in postal revenue, and the logical result would be further increases in rates and the ultimate destruction of the parcel post system.

The farm organizations joined with other parcels post users recently in fighting this proposed rate raise before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Not waiting for the decision of the Commission as to whether or not the request of the Postmaster General is to be granted, the farm groups have moved to take this rate-making power away from the Postmaster General and the Commission and restore it to Congress where it has always heretofore resided.

One experience under the new plan has been sufficient to convince farm leaders that their interests will be much better safe-guarded by Congress, where many matters of policy can be considered, rather than by the Postmaster General and the Interstate Commerce Commission where cost and income figures based on a system of bookkeeping unfair to parcel post, seem to be the principal points considered.

ON OREGON FARMS

OREGON CITY—Clackamas county's bulb industry has grown to include 120 acres of bulbs valued at \$600,000 according to County Agent J. J. Inskeep. One organization is reported to have an annual payroll of \$20,000.

HEPPNER—Four Jackson county bee keepers, having a total of more than 100 colonies, are cooperating with the farm management department at Oregon State college in a cost of production survey on honey. The survey will include all sections of the state where honey is produced.

HEPPNER—Field trials of O'Rourke field peas from the Moro experiment station will be planted this year by O. W. Cutsforth, George Peck, R. B. Rice of Lexington and R. A. Thompson and Chris Brown of Heppner. The demonstrations were arranged through County Agent Chas. W. Smith, to determine what these peas will do under favorable field conditions in that community.

HILLSBORO—Joe Schmidkefer dairyman of Forest Grove, says he has already sold several cows and will probably cull his herd down to



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Louisa's Letter

Grief and Worry Do Not Always Show

I have often noticed that people who seemingly grieve the most, apparently forget the quickest. And those who do not show their sorrow usually suffer most.

This is also true of many other things. Have you ever noticed that one's most demonstrative friends have a habit of fading out of the picture when we lose our money or social standing? And that the quiet friend, who never boasted of his great affection has a way of coming to the fore at that time and standing by?

Not long ago I had a young woman pointed out to me and a friend of hers made this remark: "That woman has a wonderful disposition. She absolutely lets nothing worry her. I only wish that I could live as easily as she does."

I did not reply because I happened to know that the young woman, of whom she was speaking, not only had plenty to worry about but spent most of her time in that way. She kept her troubles to herself however,

and her companions imagined her very carefree and happy. Very different, indeed, from a cousin of hers who had never had a real sorrow nor been touched by misfortune but whose mouth turned down at the corners and whose forehead showed deep wrinkles from worry over trifles. She worried over the house-keeping, over meals, clothes, suspected slights, her husband her health, her looks, etc.

She not only made herself miserable but everyone with whom she came in contact. And when all was said and done she had not one tiny excuse for worry. She had a nice home, nice clothes, competent servants, and a devoted husband. But worry, she did, all of her life.

And that is true of life. Those causing the most stir usually have the least to make a fuss about, those spending the most money are rarely ever the wealthiest and those sorrowing the most scarcely ever display their grief. Truly, to use an old adage "Things are not always what they seem."

Yours,
LOUISA

HORSE, 43, DEAD

Ottawa—Old Fred, the world's oldest horse, is dead at the reputed age of 43 years.



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$100
Third Prize	\$75
Fourth Prize	\$50
Fifth Prize	\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

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