

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**GIRLS, GET MARRIED.
SHOOT TO KILL.
MILLIONS WE PAY FRANCE.
WELCOME, THE VOICE.**

Rosemond Pimshot, daughter of Amos R. E. Pimshot, niece of the Governor of Pennsylvania, retires from the stage. Her father, who has common sense, allowed her to act and she had great success in "The Miracle." No longer interested in acting, the earnest young woman is "looking for serious work."

What would Bertha, of "The mounds of yesterday," amount to if she hadn't created Charlemagne? Who would know Nancy Hanks if she were not the mother of Abraham Lincoln, or poor Abertonon, if her Thracian blood, Celtic undoubtedly, had not produced Themistocles?

Young ladies, act, dance, sing, run for office, fly, shoot lions in Africa, if you must. But GET MARRIED and have children.

American tourists traveling "for to admire and for to see," also to visit dressmakers, milliners and get away from prohibition spent in France last year \$226,160,000—a great deal of money, and REAL MONEY. It would be a pity if misunderstandings about debts that may never be paid should make Americans in France so uncomfortable as to cut off that yearly tribute to the French dressmaking Minceur. We want France to prosper, and it is pleasant to have Americans leaving hundreds of millions in France, bringing back information.

Two new ideas in prohibition enforcement. "Shoot to kill" orders and sent to prohibition officers, particularly to a squad of forty Customs men recently appointed for special bootleg work.

If the bootleggers run away they are to be shot—dead if possible.

Also the Government will divide the receipts from fines imposed on bootleggers. The informer will get one-quarter of what the Government gets.

This shows energy, but will it discourage men that can change one dollar's worth of corn into fifty dollars' worth of bootleg whiskey?

Young Krishnamurti from India has arrived and comes to free us from our "materialism." He will be as welcome as Hercules in the Augean stables.

This earnest, sincere youth is, among other things, an excellent horseman, a good sportsman, and was an infant prodigy. He was carried each night to a tent in his sleep. As he dreamt, so his friends say, "the Master" appeared and gave him instructions. At the age of twelve, he wrote his book, "At the Feet of the Master."

That does not necessarily mean Divine inspiration. Consider little Christian Heinrich Heineken, who died in 1725, "before he was five years of age." He was able to converse plainly at ten months. When one year old, he knew by heart the most important parts of the Pentateuch. At two years of age he had mastered sacred history, at three he was thoroughly acquainted with history and geography, ancient and modern, sacred and profane, and spoke French and Latin. He devoted himself to religious study in his fourth year, and to church history. And this is no "yam," but historical facts. Crowds flocked to Lubeck to see him, and a year before he died he was taken to see the King of Denmark at Copenhagen. His death before the age of five, should warn parents not to drive talented children.

Whatever our defects may be in the United States, we cannot be accused of dividing things up. When an American gets a big piece of anything, he keeps it and adds to it.

Rowes Show Big Apple—N. A. Rowe has an exceptionally large apple on display in the window of his real estate office this week. It was brought in by Mrs. Jasper B. Feaghts of Marcola who read in the newspaper of an apple which measured fourteen and a half inches in diameter. Mrs. Feaghts thought she could beat this record so she picked one of her apples and found it to measure fifteen inches around and fourteen inches over the stem.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE IN PORTLAND WEDNESDAY

Every member of the local Masonic Lodge who has been a Mason for fifty years or more will be an honored guest at the impressive ceremonies that will be held in Portland, September 15, to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Oregon. Instructions were received today by C. E. Wheaton, secretary of the local Masonic Lodge to immediately ascertain how many fifty year old Masons there are among its membership in the city and surrounding district. As soon as the names are received special invitations will be sent them from Grand Lodge headquarters.

Thousands of Masons will gather from all parts of the state to participate in the celebration, and in addition representatives from various lodges of Washington and Idaho that were originally under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Oregon when the Northwest was still a territory will attend. Of the 29,000 Masons in the state it is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 will be present when Edgar H. Sensesch, Most Worshipful Grand Master, calls the meeting to order in the Municipal Auditorium in Portland.

RECORD CROWD VISITS WENDLING LABOR DAY

Wendling and the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen were hosts Monday to nearly four thousand people at the annual Labor Day celebration. The lumbermen spared no efforts in providing amusements of all kinds for the guests; so many different kinds of attractions that one could not see them all. Baseball, boxing, races, dancing, moving pictures, speaking, and the gentle sports peculiar to the lumber-jack filled the day with varied entertainment from start to finish. A big barbecue with free coffee, milk and sugar came at noon as an interlude in the program of sports.

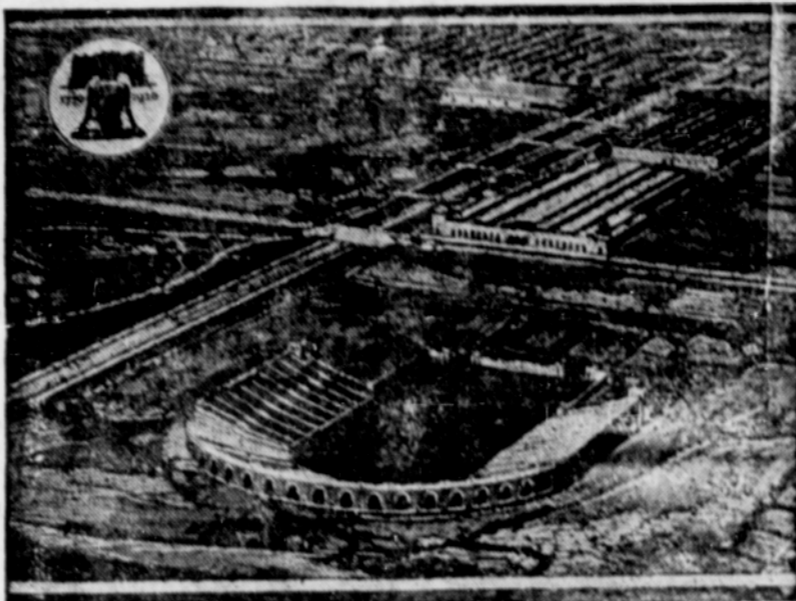
B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, spoke on "Good Neighbors," telling of the latest movement in business, exemplified by the 4-L in which employer and employee are coming closer together for their mutual benefit.

Wendling won the ball game from Eugene 5-3 after Eugene held the lead until the sixth inning. In the boxing contests Tex Knight and Carl Miller fought four rounds to a draw, as did Babe Miller and Carl Martin. In the woods sports, Ray Wallace won the eye splice, Dean Abrams and his crew the line splice, and Willis Miles, Guy Page, C. A. Earl, and Melvin Short tied in the raft fight. A fancy exhibition of log-riding was given and a high-climber showed how a tree is topped.

Other events were the 50-yard dash, won by William Sheely of Springfield, the 75-yard dash for women, won by Mrs. Heiser, the 100-yard dash, won by L. T. Walker, and the sack race in which Donald Owen came out first. A horse-shoe pitching contest was held for the lovers of that sport in which the competition was very keen, H. D. Peters of Eugene winning.

At noon the crowd lined up for the free barbecue served at the park while music was furnished by the I. O. O. F. band of Eugene. Later in the afternoon Burton's Orchestra of Eugene furnished music for dancing; and a motion picture show started. Prizes were given to the winners

THE SESQUI FROM THE AIR



An idea of the size and scope of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, is given in this photograph. In the foreground is the great Municipal Stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. North of the stadium can be seen two of the vast exhibition buildings. The first is the Palace of Agriculture and the second the Palace of Liberal Arts. Opposite the latter building is the big auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons on a single floor. To the left of the stadium can be seen the world famous Indian building, the Taj Mahal.

Praises Small Town Movie Fans



Douglas Fairbanks, famous motion picture actor, says the small town audience is a better judge of pictures than those in the big city. Before releasing his pictures he always exhibits them four or five times in rural theatres to find out what is wrong with his work.

of the various events, consisting of merchandise donated by Springfield and Eugene merchants. In spite of everything being free, except the ice cream and hot dog stands, the men of the 4-L cleared over \$400 to go toward paying the expenses of the celebration which will amount to over \$4100.

Visit Vasbys George C. Will and family of Salem stopped here Sunday at the home of William Vasby on their way home from a trip to Foley Springs.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices on plate and other work. If

A fine line of school supplies are ready for you at Turner's Novelty store.

MOTORIST LIKES TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Not every motorist responds to an arrest as did Samuel McElnea of Hoquiam, Washington who was arrested here Saturday afternoon for going 50 miles an hour on East Main street and asked to deposit \$25 for his appearance in court Tuesday. Being unable to appear Tuesday, he wrote Recorder R. W. Smith from Lebanon leaving the amount of the fine to the Judge's discretion and saying, "I wish to congratulate your city on the courtesy of the two officers with whom I came in contact today. They acted like gentlemen and they treated me with the utmost fairness and consideration." Mr. McElnea was fined \$15 Tuesday by Judge Smith.

Garwood Brockman of Wendling also was fined Tuesday for breaking the speed laws within the city limits. He was fined \$10 for an offense committed in July.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices on plate and other work. If

Dance at Coburg every Saturday night. Garrett's Orchestra. If day before.

J. Goodman Trial To Be September 10

J. Goodman was arrested at noon Friday after being at large since July 26 on the charge of vagrancy and was taken to the county jail in Eugene to await his trial Friday, September 10. Mr. Goodman was arrested at the same time Robert Pirrie was and was taken to the city hall for questioning. He escaped from the hall by running out the back door while the officers were searching his rooms.

At his preliminary hearing before R. W. Smith Friday he plead not guilty to the charge of vagrancy and bail was set at \$500 which he was unable to furnish. His trial will occur September, 10 at 1:30 P. M.

Fire Monday Does Small Damage

A small fire broke out in the roof of the house occupied by Mrs. Effie Ketching on the corner of Seventh and Main at 7:30 and was quickly brought under control by the fire department after threatening for a short time to destroy the building. The fire started between the ceiling and the rafters in the attic. The blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done. Mrs. Ketching had just moved into the building the day before.

The FOUR "R's"

Reading + Riting + Rithmatic = REASON!

If the present oncoming army of youngsters get the first THREE "R's" the last "R" is going to follow quite naturally, thank you!

And certainly US OLDER youngsters are in need of plenty REASON these days to season some of the odd philosophies of the last couple of generations. And by that I don't mean that I'm hanging any crepe or trying to make a noise like a raven! I'm just moralizing a bit.

The kid of today is the law maker of tomorrow and the keener you realize this big fact the better we'll ALL of us treat these youngsters and the bigger and BETTER citizens they'll make! And I see no applesauce in that remark. Not any!

All of which came bubbling up as an appropriate thought for these days when the poor kids have to lay away their vacation tools and take up the tools necessary for school work.

WHICH?

White Paper vs. Slates!

Always seemed a shame they did away with slates! Good old system that! A cinch to correct. Slates could be used over and over and if not dropped too often and could be handed down to the NEXT generation. They're OUT however and as usual we're carrying an enormous stock of scratch paper, both ruled and plain. Loose and on pads. Right prices, too.

— SPECIAL THIS WEEK —
Special! A Sundae School Delight!
Elephant Sundaes! Looket that name! Man's SIZE in HEFT and BIGNESS! Made out of vanilla cream, thick chocolate flavoring and topped with salted nuts. And for only 15c a copy! Ask for an Elephant!

KETEL'S DRUG STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

KIDS

A picture of your favorite movie Star and tablet Free with 15c worth of candy

GRAY'S CASH & CARRY

Shoes For The Family

Buy the School Shoes here

Child's Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2s

Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes

Values to \$2.25 now **\$1.95**
Values to \$2.85 now **\$2.45**
Values to \$3.25 now **\$2.85**
Values to \$3.85 now **\$3.15**

New Stock of Rubber Boots

ETC. ARE IN PRICES RIGHT

56 Stores C. J. BREIERCO In the West

Ladies Street and Knockabout Shoes and Oxfords

Cordovan and Black Values to \$4.00 **\$2.85**

One Lot Pumps and Oxfords

Patent, Calf and Suedes Not all sizes of a kind, but exceptional values **\$2.85**

Formerly prices to \$5.85

Girl's Pumps

Black Patent Leather Fancy Blonde Trim, Low Rubber heels. Sizes 3s to 7s. **\$3.45**

One Lot Child's Shoes

Patents, Calf and Kid Leathers **\$1.39** a pair

Boys School and Dress Shoes

Tan and Blacks 1s to 5s Sizes **\$2.45**

Oxfords and Shoes Cordovan and Black Welts Sizes 1s to 5s **\$2.95**

Men's Samples Shoes

6-6 1/2 - 7 Brown and Black Also a number of large sizes 9s to 11s **\$2.95**

"IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY AT BREIERS"