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No clean-minded person in Oregon can help having a sense of satisfaction over the cleanliness with which the telegraphic reports of the Arbuckle trial were handled. Never a suggestive phrase or word was transmitted by the Associated Press, nor so far as we have observed in any special news. The Telegram congratulates the people of Oregon over the entire absence of smut in connection with the case in court.

Of course, portions of the testimony were unreportable, therefore they were wholly ignored without so much as the slightest allusion to them. Only the persons who were present in the court room know all that the principal witnesses testified to. A great deal of the important testimony was left to the imagination of the reader, and the prurient-minded found nothing on which to dwell.

Three months have elapsed since the infamous "party" was held in Arbuckle's lodgings. First reports were so sensational that any newspaper was warranted in giving them conspicuous publicity. The country was shocked, not by the death of one person, but by the disclosure of the immorality which had been attached to the making of moving pictures.

Many people have protested against newspapers publishing accounts of crime and of divorce suits involving gross immorality. The protest is not without merit when it is made against the few papers which

make merchandise out of smut. There is always a decent way, free from smut, for presenting any news, and to the lasting credit of the American press, most of our publications are decent.

Relatively little interest in the testimony was shown. The press led a reaction against the whole corrupt business, and at once the public followed. True, there was interest in the verdict, but also general revolt against listening to the evidence of Arbuckle's friendly and unfriendly associates. One probable result of the fatality and the trial will be the reform of the few newspapers which specialize in this kind of filth.—Portland Telegram.

Slat's Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—I gess pa is getting better after having ben laid up a fue days I herd ma skolding him out pritty strong this morning, he is up & moving a round agen, but ma sed wile it is such onry nasty wether he mite as well be a pulling down his insurances money as to be loafing.

Saturday—I et dinner up to Jake's house today, ma dusent mind me to go out to eat so much enny more as my manners at the table seems to be improving & I can manige the spagetta pretty good & keep from eating off my wife & drinking outa my sawser all tho I still garrle wen I eat soup, ma sed if I finnish skool reel well they will take me to the Zoo after. Jake sed his fokes was a going to send him to college. I pity Jake.

Sunday—The Sunda skool teacher was tawking about being born agen but Ted sed he wood be afraid to be so on acct, he mite be born a German or a tirk or a girl or etc. on are way home Slim hit Jake. I stood rite by Jake, & held his Bible wile he powned the stuffings outa Slim.

Monday—tonite they was a dog a howling out by are back dore & ma got nervus & sed that meens a deth, sure enuff it did, when pa shot at

him the bullet went thro the chick on coop winda & slew are old hen with lays a egg evry day, but not no more.

Tuesday—They was a old friend of pas here today & him & pa got to arguing religion pa dusent care to argu politiv enny more after the clectshun. This man diddent believe the Bible or nothing & pa sed after he had went that he was an acrostic or sun such.

Wednesday—Jane ast & evited me to go to a party at her cuzzens house tonite, she sed to me that I wood probly meet sum nice people. I wood answered & replied I wood just as leaf be with her, & she ackted like she mite be kiddy haff sore at me after that. Went enny how.

Thursday—went to the show to see ma & pa & it was a waw-devill show & had about a 100 acks clowns & vantrilkists & ackerbats & dancers and etc. Pa sed they was most evry kind of a ack vcept the Volsted Ack witch is not a vcept popular I enny how.

Public opinion is no idle phrase in so far as the deliberations of the Japanese delegation to the armament conference is concerned. No delegation in attendance is giving such close attention to what the American people, through their newspapers, are thinking and saying. There are over 50 attaches in the Japanese delegation assigned to read, clip, index, and summarize the contents of at least one American newspaper each day. No two attaches handle the same newspaper. All these reports are assembled and indexed and summarized each day, so that the heads of the Japanese delegation have an accurate report on what at least 50 representative American newspapers are saying regarding the conference and especially what they are saying regarding Japan and Far Eastern problems.

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