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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION
Daily average for eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2751.

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FOLK DANCING BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

The movement for folk-dancing in America is far more significant and complex than appears at first sight. Its simple and obvious reasons lie in the healthful exercise, which the folk-dance affords, particularly for girls under the restricted conditions of city school yards; and the fact that girls like their dances and do the with enthusiasm, thus deriving from their more vigorous exercise than they would through less enjoyable movement.

There is connected with the folk-dance a love of the open, of the vigor and joy of activity for its own sake, of co-operation with others in exercises of rhythmic beauty.

The folk-dances that are to be given on the floor of the skating rink at the Nat Friday night, May 2d, by the pupils of the Medford schools and high school are those which can be done by the largest number in the most limited space, those in which most of the individuals are active most of the time. In connection with these the little girls of the Washington school will be seen in a singing group, entitled "I See You." The other numbers on the program are Indian club, dumb bells and wand drills. The Medford Orchestral club will furnish the music for the evening and the program will end with a relay race by the girls of the high school. The prize offered is a five-pound box of candy.

General admission, 25c; reserved seats, 35c; school children, 15c.

PAVING OF BRIDGE IS NOW UNDERWAY

The work of preparing for the paving of the Bear creek bridge is under way. Men are now engaged in grading the approaches and bringing them to grade and as soon as the plant reaches this city, the actual laying of the pavement will be started. The work of paving West Eleventh will follow immediately afterward.

Schell brothers have started work on Cottage street and will rush the improvement work to be done there.

LOUISIANA PARISHES THREATENED BY FLOODS

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28.—Texas, Concordia and Catahoula parishes are threatened today by floods as the result of the breaking of a portion of the main Mississippi river levee at Waterproof, La.

DR. ELIOT OFFERED WHITE SLAVE JOB

BOSTON, April 28.—Appointment to the chairmanship of the state commission to investigate the white slave traffic in Massachusetts is tendered here today to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University by Governor Foss. He is considering the offer.

WARMER WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Weather forecast: Oregon fair to night and Tuesday, except showers southwest portion. Warmer west portion. Warmer west portion to night. Light frost east portion, Easterly winds.

JAPS ANXIOUS TO REGISTER BIRTH OF AMERICAN BORN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28.—The concern of Japanese parents that the citizenship of their American born children shall not be subject to attack in the future is evidenced in the fact that they do not delay a day in filing their birth certificates with the proper authorities, according to Dr. W. K. Lindsay, city health officer of Sacramento. "Other foreigners are more or less lax in this regard," said Dr. Lindsay today, "but not the Japanese. They do not have to be encouraged or reminded of this safeguard, but appear at this office within a few hours after the birth of children." Dr. Lindsay further declared that the birthrate of Japanese was greatly increasing and materially outnumbering that of any other alien race in this district.

CATTLE STEADIER SWINE SUFFERS

PORTLAND, April 28.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1522; calves, 34; hogs, 1680; sheep, 842; horses, 67.

A steadier cattle market due to a large proportion of well finished steers. Top load during the six days sold at \$8.15, others at \$8.00 and \$8.10. Bulk top is just steady at \$8.00. Butcher stock has been comparatively scarce and all lines firmer. Beef liquidation was liberal and the outlet is none too broad. Medium and poor stuff is difficult to sell at any price. Steers at \$8.00, cows \$7.00, bulls, \$6.00 and calves \$9.00 are extreme levels in the cattle market.

Swine trade suffered further losses this week which would have been more severe had not receipts been small. \$8.75 is considered a liberal top with an occasional sale at \$8.85. Tendency is downward and top with an occasional sale at \$8.55. Tendency is downward and market circles pessimistic.

Another slow week in the sheep house featured only by an \$8.75 lamb transaction. All mutton classes are strong. Demand is good and prices on firm basis.

VANDALS SLASH CAGED ANIMALS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.—A sacred Indian bull valued at \$3000 is dead here today and keepers are searching for several camels and monkeys which escaped when vandals raided the wild animal farm of a motion picture company near Los Angeles, maltreating the animals and leaving the doors of scores of cages open.

The bull was found dead in his pen, his head crushed and his throat gashed.

Many of the camels bore knife cuts.

Seventy-three lions were caged on the farm, and nearly all their pens were left open, but none escaped.

Detectives were detailed today to find the slayers of the bull and a reward was offered for their capture.

MOTHER POISONS SELF AND CHILDREN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Mrs. Lillian Strang and her three small children are in the Good Samaritan hospital today, two of the children and herself suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning and wounds inflicted with a small rifle, and the third child from poisoning alone. The mother administered the poison and shot the children and herself while temporarily insane. The poisoned children probably owe their lives to the fact that when the woman sent a bullet crashing into her head the shock restored her mind and she administered emetics.

REFUSES TO ADD TO LIST OF UNHAPPY COUPLES

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., April 28.—Declaring that there were enough unhappy couples in the world, and that he did not want to run the chance of being responsible for another, Mayor Asmus refused to marry Alexander Moore and Miss Mabel Nepe here.

Parkinson's Referendum Election

(From the Portland Spectator) It looks as though we would have a special referendum election in November. The election will cost about \$100,000. It is to be called by Harry J. Parkinson of Portland, an attorney-at-law and some other things. The purpose of the referendum which will bring about this special election is to deprive the University of Oregon of a building appropriation of \$175,000, made by the legislature. Since the difference \$100,000 and \$175,000 is \$75,000, the amount which Mr. Parkinson hopes to save the tax-payer is clear.

It is six years since the university has had a new building, though the student attendance has increased from about 300 to more than 700. Such a condition of congestion does not exist in any other state university in this country. Although the state carries no insurance and has much valuable property that money could not replace, yet there is not a fireproof building on the campus. There are other conditions of neglect and deprivation at the state university for which we are indebted to Mr. Parkinson, who has elected himself to undo what the legislature has done.

Country Versus City Life

In the North Atlantic states in 1910, 48 per cent of the people lived in small towns and country districts comprising 99 per cent of the land, and 52 per cent lived in cities of 300,000 and over comprising the remaining area of 1 per cent. The lure of the great city, a theme saturated with tragedy, has been written of many times; Frederick L. Hoffman, actuary of the Prudential Life Insurance company, in a recent pamphlet, points out that longevity and diminished liability to disease are decidedly favored in the country.

The typhoid fever mortality rate is higher in the country than in the city, but the difference is much less than has often been assumed. Although the mortality from malaria has been higher, and in many places no doubt still is so, mosquito elimination has greatly reduced the number of cases of malaria in rural districts. While influenza, dysentery, apoplexy, paralysis, heart disease and peritonitis also seem more common in the country, some of these are diseases of old age, and the difference is undoubtedly due in great measure by reason of a larger proportion of old persons in the country, the young having migrated to the city. On the other hand, the causes of death more common in the city are venereal diseases, cancer, alcoholism, meningitis, enteritis, bronchitis, the pneumonias, tuberculosis, cirrhosis of the liver, appendicitis, Bright's disease and death from violence.

It is hardly to be hoped, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, that emphasis on the greater healthfulness of the country will influence any one who is determined to enter city life. No appeal of this or any other kind has hitherto proved effective in the history of civilization. But it is encouraging to the dweller in the country to know that his chances for long and healthy life are better than those of his brother in the city.

Livestock News and Hog Cholera

The Portland Union Stock Yards company have just issued a very attractive leather bound booklet containing articles as follows: Account sales, bonds, buyers, buying and selling horses, cash settlements, commission firms, dairy cows, distribution, feed and feeding, feed on route, feeder stock, freight, horse barn, hotel facilities, improvements in 1912, insurance "in transit" shipments, loans on livestock, market reports, market, order buyers, prices, scales, selling livestock, small shippers, switching charges, Portland office buildings, public buildings, theaters, banks, etc. This book contains the freight rates to North Portland from all the principal shipping points in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Colorado and Utah.

This booklet is free for the asking.

The Principles of Money

(McClure's Answer to Whisler.) (By E. L. McClure.) Sound credit rests on ability to pay. Credit means obligation to pay in money. The only real money is gold coin 25.8 grains .9 fine for a standard dollar. The value of a dollar fluctuates with the supply and demand for money. Financiers in control of gold supply can regulate the quantity of money in circulation at will to suit their interests as positively as diamond kings regulate the supply of diamonds by locking up the surplus production of diamonds.

The credit of the state depends on its ability to meet its obligations to pay in money the same as individual credit. When gold disappears from circulation all debtors including the state become bankrupts.

There is only one way to measure the value of money—to measure the standard measure—that is by a price list of commodities. A comparison of price lists extending over a period of years shows the fluctuation in the value of the dollar, after allowance is made for the fluctuation in supply and demand for each commodity.

The total world's gold supply is about eleven billion dollars. The total supply of the United States about one and one-half billion dollars. The demand obligations of the banks of the United States is about twenty billion dollars, a financial condition that is a perpetual menace of national bankruptcy.

Under the gold standard anything passes for money that is current for gold, thus bank checks are used for over ninety per cent of money circulation, but all paper money substitutes become worthless when gold disappears from circulation.

Scientific money defines what is money and prohibits the use of anything else for money under the penalty of committing treason. (1) Unmatured time notes of the United States. (2) Checks of individuals or corporations payable at United States depositories. (3) Issuing a check on depositories exceeding amount of deposit or the use of any other check, note or coin for money is prohibited under the penalty of committing treason.

Scientific money will issue a superabundant supply of money interchangeable with bonds to maintain equilibrium in the supply and demand of money in circulation, rendering it impossible for any combination or manipulation of financiers to place money out of reach of anyone with wealth to exchange.

POLICE PROTECTED GAMBLER'S SLAYER FOR BLOOD MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 28.—That his partner, a gambler, known only as "Danny", was shot and killed in a saloon in Portland, Ore., by another gambler named Crouda, and that Crouda later escaped to San Francisco and was protected by the San Francisco police, are charges made today by Michael Gallo, who is serving a fourteen-year sentence in San Quentin for bunco operations. Gallo also charges that Detective Frank Esola of the San Francisco police department threatened to have him killed if he turned informer against the police.

The admissions were made by Gallo while under examination at San Quentin in connection with the police graft scandal in San Francisco. He declared he could put his hands on "Danny's" murderer at any time.

BURGLAR STEALS SIX REVOLVERS

A burglar or burglars broke into Woolf's second hand store Saturday night and stole six revolvers. The only clue left was a railroad guide which was dropped and which indicates that the thief was a tramp. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

The burglar passed up several dollars in change and also Winchester rifles and other valuables, taking only the half dozen revolvers. Word has been sent out to officers to be on the look out for a tramp with revolvers.

Died.

W. S. REESE—Died at Table Rock Oregon, April 25, at 4:30 p. m. of cancer of stomach.

Mr. Reese was born in Georgia in February, 1850. He married Alice Whitenack at Greenwood, Ind., in 1873, she died in 1888. To this union were born six children. Mrs. Vantie Nesbit, of Greenville, Ill., Mrs. V. Reese, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Minnie Rolfe, of Weed, Cal., Harry, who died in 1902, James A. of Table Rock and Charles C. who died at Table Rock in 1911. He was married to Agnes Finkler at Clarksdale, Miss in 1903. Will be buried under the auspices of the M. W. A. in the cemetery at Central Point, Ore., on Sunday morning.

Fluctuate in value with changes in the supply and demand of each commodity, but the measure of value will be as stable as the measures of quantity.

I have made all these arguments so many times that it is easy to convict me of tautology; but without critics oppose with arguments instead of questions discussion is impossible, and I invite Mr. Whisler to get busy with specific facts and arguments to refute the principles of scientific money.

CERTAINLY ENDS STOMACH MISERY.

"Pape's Diapepsin" Relieves Your Indigestion in Five Minutes. Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin—it's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out of order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant preparation which truly belongs in every home.

John A. Perl Undertaker, Lady Assistant, 28 S. BARTLETT, Phone M. 47 and 47-J-2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

Mother should be photographed, but—Mother thinks only of the children when she thinks of photographs. Perhaps she'll need persuading—perhaps will call it vanity, but her pictures will prove she is still a beauty—will be in greater demand than those quaint pictures of younger days. Make an appointment for her.

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PROGRAM TODAY SONG—MUSIC—EFFECTS Afternoon 2-5: Evening 7:15-10:30

COMING: CARMEN May 2 and 3 A Gorgeous Production

BUD ANDERSON will box before Medford fans at the Star Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

Afternoon 2 to 5 Evening 7 to 10:30 ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

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