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HONG KONG KOLUM

Lots of cake known as "Sunshine Cake" oughta be served on days that are cloudy, WHAT?

SIR: LOOKS LIKE the Ford peace mission has fallen to pieces, What?

Let's All Do It: "What habit are you going to give up this year?" asked the new blond stenographer of the wise old book-keeper.

Kate Jordan has her heroine "tap with a weary forefinger" in her story in the Saturday Evening Post.

Glen Echo Bangs, we are informed by a Chicago paper, is having a noisy time of it convincing the Oregon, Illinois, authorities that he shouldn't be confined in jail.

Maybe She Sews 'Em Up in Gunny-sacks (From Oklahoma City News.) Miss Zimmerman, experienced dressmaker; sews in families. Hadley Inn.

Young Parents, Attention! MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 4.—A prominent family here many years ago adopted this method of naming its numerous offspring: The first child, a boy, was born in 1881. He was named "Eighty-One."

Today's Bellringer: Rev. Charles W. Aked tells of seeing two tots hurriedly leaving the vestibule of his church during one Sunday school period one Sunday morning.

"Why," said the minister, "you are surely not going home now." "Yeth," lisped the older of the two, a girl, "Willie swallowed hith collection money; the we got to go!"

Says the Girl on the Film: We agree with the rule that people shouldn't talk about things they don't understand. Yet everybody talks about the weather.

SIR: HOW COULD I apply that closure rule in my moving picture house? There's a fat old girl who always sits up in front and reads off every "flash" out loud. Get me?

Some women trim their hats while others would rather "trim" their husbands.

A lotta kids have done their Christmas swapping early.

Serves the Purpose: Mrs. Brown—My husband is the licker of my life. Mrs. Smith—So is mine. One of the kind that smokes and goes out at night.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Always Wrong: Manager—I'm disgusted with the mistakes that new man makes! He gets everything hauled up! Assistant Mgr.—Oh well, some of the best guys are that way at first. He may "bring home the bacon" yet. Manager—He won't unless we send him for ham!—Judge.

Imaginary Heart Trouble: Do you have pain in the region of the heart? Does your heart thump? Is there bounding alarms you? What is wrong? Do you believe these symptoms occasion much pain. Nearly all of these pains are caused by some derangement of the stomach. Meritol Tonic Digestive is especially recommended for indigestion and dyspepsia, and for restoring the stomach to its normal functions and—no more "heart disease." Price \$1. Exclusive agents, Haskell's Drug Store.—Adv.

CHASING PENNIES TO LOSE DOLLARS

THE people of the Rogue River valley have not yet learned that they must support home industries in order to build up the country, provide payrolls and support population.

The merchants have not learned it. They handle some local products, it is true, but do not push them. Instead, they push similar articles made outside the city, on which the price has been cut to drive out of business local manufacturers. They thereby restrict their own markets.

The farmers have not learned it. They will sell their grain to a local mill, that offers a cash market, and take the money to buy flour made outside. They will sell their hogs to a local packer and use the money to buy foreign bacon and hams. They will sell their fruit and berries to a local cannery and buy canned goods manufactured outside.

The orchardists have not learned it. Some years ago they forced the local box factory to close, because they would not buy their fruit box materials locally, the box trust having cut the price for foreign products to ruin the local factory, and they helped thereby cripple their own local market.

The workman has not learned it. Though dependent upon local institutions for employment, he spends, all too frequently, the money thus gained, for produce made outside, and helps make unprofitable the enterprises upon whose growth and prosperity directly or indirectly he must depend for future employment.

The general public does not yet comprehend the absolute necessity of loyalty to home institutions, that furnish payrolls, create a market for produce and pay rent and taxes, helping thus to create prosperity.

The merchants who co-operate with jobbers and foreign manufacturers to eliminate local industries are indirectly helping to cripple themselves, for their own prosperity hinges directly upon the prosperity of the community, which is dependent upon the prosperity of the producers of both manufactured and agricultural products. They are helping apply to the community what the mail-order houses are applying to the merchants.

The farmers clamor for home markets for their produce, yet fail to help maintain such markets when they have them. By refusing patronage to institutions that utilize their products, they are destroying their own market and helping thus to render farming unprofitable.

The toiler clamors for employment, but by withholding patronage from locally manufactured products he destroys the future of such factories and puts the toiler out of occupation.

Local manufacturers have many hardships to contend with. Necessarily their concerns are small and they cannot utilize by-products that larger established concerns can. Freight rates militate against them, both in securing raw products and selling finished products, and these rates effectively restrict their markets—so if local markets are denied, they cannot exist. Quantity production that cheapens cost is denied—but they can and do make a good quality of product to sell at a reasonable profit—a selling price equal or less than that charged for similar articles before the establishment of the local factory.

As soon as a jobber or foreign manufacturer begins to lose trade on account of the local factory, an era of price-cutting obtains upon the objects affected. The price is often raised in other localities to pay for the local competition. As soon as the local factory has been forced to close prices are again raised, and the consumer is forced to pay for the previous losses caused by rate-cutting.

Therefore it is shortsighted policy to withhold patronage from local manufacturing concerns because rates are being cut to force the local establishment out of business, for when it closes, the local market for products closes, the payroll that enables patronage of other institutions ceases and the employees are forced out of the country to make a living elsewhere.

The closing of the local factory affects every one in the community, directly or indirectly. There are so many local accounts for the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor and the banker, so much less demand for farm and orchard products, so much less money in local circulation and so much more money sent out of the country to support payrolls in other sections. It affects the city and county—so many more vacant houses, so much less money for taxes.

The systematic throttling of home industry has been going on in the valley for years. It is one of the things that is the matter with the valley today. It is therefore the part of wisdom and good citizenship for everyone to patronize home industry—to cease chasing pennies to lose dollars.

Tales of the Town

I had a friend, Or he was my friend, Till August last. When I went down, To see the Fair, And met him, In the Oregon building, And it was getting late, And he said: "I'm going down town, "In my car." And I accepted, And got in his car, Or machine, Or whatever it was, And we started, With a rush, And a bang, And I yelled in his ear, "We'll be arrested, "For speeding." And he yelled: "Not when you drive carefully, "Like I do." And we hit something, And I yavited, And the seat went up.

To ask where I wanted to go, But I was polite, And didn't want to tell him, I didn't want to go, Where I thought, He was headed, So I lied, And told him, I only had to go, Half a block farther, So got out, And walked a mile, To my hotel, And since then, I haven't liked, Ben Sheldon.

ADVERTISING FRUIT IN NEW YORK CITY

John A. Westerlund has received the following letter from a member of his company referring to advertising being done for northwestern apples in New York City:

"I do not know whether or not our company is a member of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange. If not, you might be interested to know that this association has an office here in New York and is advertising their apples under the name of "Skookum" apples.

In all the subway, elevated and surface cars one reads signs or placards about "Skookum" apples. Pictures of the apples are shown in color and an Indian legend, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," is invariably shown to impress upon the public the benefits to be derived from constantly eating apples. They are now trying to persuade the public to buy apples by the box. Their boxed apples are displayed conspicuously in practically every fruit and grocery store in the city. I suppose they are doing the same thing throughout the country. At pure food shows, business shows, electrical shows and the like, which are very numerous in New York, "Skookum" apples are exhibited. In fact, their apples first attracted my attention at one of these shows. They (N. W. F. G.) make a practice of selling certain kinds of apples at certain times of the year.

"CHARLES W. DANIELS, "New York City."

DORLAND ROBINSON EXHIBIT OF ART

At the meeting of the Greater Medford club, Jan. 3, plans were completed for the Dorland Robinson art exhibit to be held at the Holland hotel, Friday, Jan. 14.

Elaborate plans are under way for making this event one of pure delight for all lovers of beautiful pictures, good music and conversation under the most pleasant conditions.

Miss Dorland Regina Robinson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, one of the pioneer families of the Rogue River valley. In early childhood Miss Dorland manifested a talent for drawing, an unusual interest in form and colors, and in her later work has shown great genius in portraying the artistic beauty of the everyday scenes of the valley.

Among the wide variety of her subjects is one of the valley with the afternoon sun on Roxy Ann, and another of quaint old buildings on a misty morning. Also studies in copper, bronzes, flowers and other subjects in still life. In addition to the wide range of subjects which Miss Robinson has handled with artistic ability, are several remarkably lifelike portraits.

Miss Robinson studied in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, and in the Artist's Sketch club of the former city, her work has been given prominent place for several years.

How To Get Rid of a Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly, Cheap and Easily Made

If you have a bad cough or chest cold, which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at a cost of only 24 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflamed membranes which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Acorns perfectly and tastes good—children like it. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guanacol, which is so healing to the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RUSTIC FURNITURE FOR PARKS MADE BY HIGH SCHOOL

The manual training class of the Medford high school is making commendable progress, under the direction of Professor E. Ed Hull. One of the most inspiring features of its work is found in the fact that its members are deeply interested in everything they undertake to do in the study of the manual arts. It may be said, greatly to the credit of Mr. Hull, their instructor, that they love their task. When a teacher shall have reached this measure of success in the management of the interest of his pupils, his ultimate triumph is certain.

An attractive collection of rustic furniture is displayed in front of the high school building as an evidence of the progress made in the initial work of the manual training class. This work was done on the request of the Greater Medford club. It proposes to

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT: Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Dandeline at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

UGH! ACID STOMACH, SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

The Moment "Pape's Diapepsin" Reaches the Stomach All Distress Goes

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, get this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—Adv.

NOW PLAYING THE PAGE

FOR THE

Last Time Tonight THE TWO ORPHANS

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STAR THEATRE WHERE THE CROWDS GO TODAY ONLY The Juggernaut The Picture the whole town has been waiting to see A Vitagraph Special in five parts featuring EARL WILLIAMS and ANITA STEWART A QUARTER PRODUCTION FOR 10 and 15c. The World's Greatest Railroad Drama. One Scene Alone Cost \$25,000 We personally guarantee this picture to be the best of its kind ever offered the public. This extraordinary production will be shown but one day. Come early and avoid the crowds

Vining Theatre Ashland Oregon O. T. BERGNER, Manager Empress Vaudeville Thursday Night, January 6, Only NOT COMING TO MEDFORD Martyn & Florence Comedy Juggling Novelty Walton & Brandt Baseball Comic Talk (Meta Brandt Late Comedy Star, Eva Tanguay Co.) Marie Dreams - - - Lady Baritone Eddie Herron & Madge Douglas Co. "Comedy Act "Birds of a Feather" Musical Hunters - Instrumental Novelty Kerlake's Pigs - - - Performing Pigs Admission 35, 50c. Children 25c. Seats Reserved Curtain 8:30 Interurban Cars leave Medford 7:30, returning immediately after Performance

CENTRAL POINT PACKING CO. ROGUE RIVER HAMS, RACON and LARD (Acorn Brand) OUR PRODUCTS ARE ON SALE AT MEDFORD: Independent Market, Schiefelin's, Marsh & Bennett, Jones Cash Grocery, Hutchison & Lumsden, Brownlee Grocery Co., Olmstead Grocery. CENTRAL POINT: C. P. Meat Market, Cranfill & Robinson, Faber & McDonald. TALENT: Talent Meat Market, Talent-Merc. Co., Vandersluis & Borgan. Insist on home products. Inspection invited at our plant.

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