

G. M. ROBERTS TO CONSTRUCT HOME ON CROWN HEIGHT

ROOSEVELT PUPILS WIN POSTURE CUP FOR THIRD TIME

Attorney George M. Roberts will begin the construction of a home to cost between \$12,000 and \$20,000, in the Crown Heights district on the East Side, as soon as Architect Frank C. Clark completes the plans. This is a favorite district for Medford home builders, being the site of the Bert Orr and John W. Johnson and other residences.

The Roberts home will be built in the Colonial style of architecture, two stories in height, with dimensions of 31 by 31 feet. The lower floor finishings will be in mahogany, and the upper floor in oak, with wide oak board flooring, the June Clark home on the Pacific highway being the only other in the city to possess this feature.

The Roberts home site has a full view of the city, and the skyscrapers, and has a group of oak trees, which lend to the landscape beauty. The home will be modern in every respect with sun rooms, dens, terraces, and sleeping porches.

In the business district, Gene Thomas is contemplating the erection of a business building 25,000 feet on the lot adjoining the Economy Groceries on North Central avenue, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The building will be two stories high—the upper floor being used for apartments and the lower for storerooms.

A. J. McDonough of the Klubb Shoe store is remodeling his home at 617 Catherine street, and will put on a stucco finish.

Extensive alterations are also being made by T. E. Daniels to his home including the building of a second story over a portion, and the addition of a southwest terrace.

According to Architect Clark this is a very dull season of the year in building. He blames politics and the non-arrival of the fruit money for the lull. He says several new homes are being contemplated throughout the city and valley, with prospects they will be started in the spring.

Roosevelt school students have the best posture of any school children in the city, according to Miss Maud Harriger, physical education supervisor at the high school, who has been conducting four tests a year in the four local grammar schools.

With a general average for all the city grammar schools in 1926 of 76 per cent poor postures, the standard raised considerably until in the last test conducted this week the poor posture average was reduced to 47 per cent. Roosevelt's average, which has steadily dropped below the other schools, is now down to 26 per cent poor postures.

The winning school has been awarded the Maud Harriger posture cup for the third time, and now retains it permanently. The cup is awarded the winning school after each test. A new cup will be purchased for the next three tests, according to the supervisor.

The examinations are given individually by the supervisor at the beginning and end of each semester. Miss Harriger has been largely successful in her efforts to correct extreme forward lordosis and the main defects. The children have for a grade of G or E are given free play following the test as an incentive for correcting their postures. Those having defects are given corrective exercises each Monday during a 15-minute period.

Improvement, according to Miss Harriger, has been due largely to suggestions of the teachers about maintaining good posture. Habit formation and the prescribed exercises are the other factors which have helped.

Diminutive Duchess Buys Oldsmobile



Duchess Leona, of the Johnny Jones midget troupe, taking delivery of her second Oldsmobile. She is 39 inches tall and weighs 45 pounds. She drives the car herself.

WILL MINIMIZE BOOK CHANGES OREGON SCHOOLS

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Changes in the textbooks for Oregon schools to be made by the state textbook commission when it meets November 19 will be held to a minimum, it was stated after a preliminary meeting of the commission yesterday. No publishers' representatives will appear before the meeting unless requested to do so.

No recommendations will be made for changes in junior high schools. Subjects for which texts will be adopted are: For grammar grades—dictionary, drawing, history, languages, physiology and writing. For the high school—history, chemistry, domestic art, domestic science, Latin, physics, psychology, stenography and typewriting.

In the subject of physiology a textbook series will be adopted, one for the fifth grade and one for the sixth. A textbook series will be adopted for language and grammar, one book for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and one for the seventh and eighth grades.

Bilious?

Take **DR. JAGGERS' BILIOUS**—It cures biliousness, indigestion, flatulence, constipation, headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all ailments arising from a bilious condition. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and is safe for all ages.

DR. JAGGERS' BILIOUS

Recommended and Sold by All S. Medford Druggists

TEACHER 60 YEARS BUT NEVER USED WHIP ON PUPILS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—A successful school teacher for 30 years without resorting to the whip to enforce discipline is the record of Miss Gussie Woodruff, who recently passed her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary and her fifty-eighth as head of a private elementary grade school.

Miss Gussie now is teaching the fourth generation of several families. Among her former pupils are leading business and professional men while several of the state's outstanding political figures received their early training in her school rooms.

Believing a child can be better approached through other methods than whipping, Miss Woodruff, nevertheless, is not an advocate of "spoiling the rod and spoiling the child." Firmness is characteristic of her every undertaking with them.

Miss Woodruff observes more incorrect spelling now than in former days, but more reading. She would not hazard an answer as to the cause of the former but thinks that the greater variety of reading material available today is responsible for the latter.

"The modern school encourages reading," she says, "and I like that. Story books, history—it is quite a step forward that schools are providing for children."

VIRGINIA PRINTER IS PROVEN GENIUS AS PIPE ORGANIST

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—A keyboard operator who spends six days a week at his keyboard finds recreation on Sunday at the keyboards of pipe organs in Richmond churches.

Stanley James, a young Englishman who began the study of music and playing about the same time in the little village of Pontypool, in South Wales, finds that such aids the other by keeping his fingers nimble. At the same time, James says, neither interferes with his work as choir leader at St. John's Evangelical church here.

James studied piano and voice while serving his apprenticeship in printing in England. He sang in a number of boys' choral groups in Great Britain and when he came to Virginia in 1912 as a youth of 16 he offered his services here, meanwhile obtaining a position with a newspaper.

Until the organist at St. John's church resigned, James had never attempted to play a pipe organ. He attempted the role, however, and did so well that he was given the position. About the same time he was asked to take charge of the choir music. He continued to study music and voice.

James has visited England and Wales only once since he came to America in 1912. He volunteered with the Canadian forces before the United States entered the World war and served with the British in France.

REPUBLICAN WEB NOT FOR SOUTH DANIELS PREDICTS

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In an address here last night, Mr. Daniels said that "for the first time since the dark shadow of reconstruction," the southern states were regarded as close battle fields in the November election.

Republicans, he said, "tried to blind eyes to this state and other allied Democratic commonwealths in the hope of securing enough electoral votes from the south to make up the losses which they expect to sustain because of a revolt against the policies which have permitted the few to monopolize the bulk of the prosperity created by the labor of the many."

Mr. Daniels charged "Republican politicians" with "lavish use of money obtained from those enjoying special favors," in the hope of winning the south from its "ancient faith."

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

BORAH CLAIMS SMITH OBJECT REPEAL PROHIBITION

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Governor Smith was charged last night by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, with having as his objective for the presidency the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience which filled to capacity the Richmond city auditorium, the Idaho senator launched an attack upon the Democratic presidential nominee on the liquor question. It was the first speech of the senator's southern campaign tour which follows along the route traversed last week by Governor Smith.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, Borah declared, is unambiguously opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and wishes to work out a constructive method of enforcement. The senator also praised the ability of Hoover to deal with the farm relief problem and declared that the Republican standard bearer had shown a sympathetic attitude toward the farmer during his public career.

The Democratic nominee, Borah said, sought "to destroy the control of the liquor traffic through the Eighteenth amendment."

"Governor Smith is willing to deal with the farm relief, tariff and other problems with the aid of commissions," he said, "but he wants to deal with prohibition himself."

As governor of New York, Senator Borah declared, the Democratic nominee "had failed in his duty by not enforcing prohibition in that state." It is just as much the duty of a state governor to enforce the prohibition amendment and the constitution," he added, "as it is that of the president of the United States."

The senator also took a fling at John J. Raskob, the Democratic national committee chairman. "There are a great many men in the Democratic party capable of managing a campaign," he said, "but Governor Smith selected Raskob because the chairman wanted to rid the country of the 'damnable affliction' of prohibition."

FLIRTING ANNOYED PUBLIC INVITED ASSEMBLY RALLY AT HIGH SCHOOL

BOSTON—(AP)—New England Puritanism in the seventeenth century was bothered by bootlegging and other problems not unlike those of today, says Prof. Henry W. Lawrence of Connecticut college.

Even peering parties were not unknown, but had different names—bundling, for instance.

"New England in the seventeenth century," writes Professor Lawrence in "The Not-Quite Puritans," "was probably no more wholesome than it is in the twentieth."

The seventeenth century, he says, specialized in repression and as a result had connivances, fops and narrow escapes from breach of promise suits to contend with.

Within a dozen years or so after the settlement of Massachusetts the flirtation problem had become so serious that the fathers felt constrained to pass a law for curbing "the pernicious habits of unauthorised courtship." In fact, the waywardness of youth was such that in 1713 the Rev. Cotton Mather wrote in his diary:

"There are knots of riotous Young Men in Town, on purpose to insult piety, they will come under my Window in the Middle of the Night and sing profane and filthy songs. The last Night they did so and fell upon People with Clubs, taken off my woodpile. 'Tis high-time to call in the Help of the Government of the Peace for the Punishing and Suppressing of these Disorders."

JERUSALEM BARS ARMY OF BEGGARS AT SACRED SPOTS

By Ernest Davis (Associated Press Correspondent)

JERUSALEM—(AP)—A new government ordinance is foreseen which will go further toward modernizing the Holy City in one direction, at least, than has yet been done by western capitals.

Beginning with next month, begging is to be prohibited both in the streets and houses. In future, therefore, tourists will no longer find the approaches to the Walling Wall and other holy sites lined with rows of aged beggars of both sexes.

Most visitors to the Holy Land will be glad of the innovation. To many American and European tourists the ugly and noisy competition of these old mendicants in their scramble for alms at the very places commanding the deepest reverence and respect has long been an annoying and undignified sight.

Even so, however, visitors to this country have all been surprised to find mendicancy on the whole not nearly so widespread as in Egypt, a glaring paradox in that Palestine is economically far less favored than its wealthy neighbor on the Nile. This is accounted for by the different make-up of the social strata of the two countries.

But even though they vary as to number, the professional beggars of the two countries have the same characteristics in common: they are no more ashamed of their "work" here than they are in Egypt, but consider begging as their right, or tax levied by them on the better situated classes of society.

The giving of alms, moreover, is considered a promise of long life, of absolution for sin, or, at the very least, of the realization of some wish or desire.

In many cases, the gift of the passerby is accepted in the light of a by no means exaggerated equivalent for a blessing given. That is why, we may take it, a Moslem rarely refuses outright to give alms; if nothing else, he will console a beggar with an "Allah will reward thee."

The elevator in the French government telegraph office is exclusively for women. Men employees must take the stairs.

Berlin has a hotel a the Tempelhof airfield to accommodate airplane passengers.

HUGE CONTRACT FOR APPARATUS LET BY SOVIET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Soviet Russia, through the Amtorg Trading corporation, has signed a contract with the International General Electric company for not less than \$5,000,000 and not more than \$10,000,000 of electrical apparatus for export. It was announced today. The International General Electric handles the General Electric company's business outside of the United States and Canada.

Upon satisfactory completion of purchase during the first two years the contract will be continued for four more years, involving purchases of not less than \$4,000,000 annually.

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What will You do when Your Children Cry for Castoria

THERE is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria. At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of this soothing preparation. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and Baby is comfortable. A few moments, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. Yet this is a vegetable product; a remedy meant for youngsters. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to love it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use, in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless,



BILL AND MRS. RAY OCCUPY NEW HOME

Rev. "Bill" Ray and Mrs. Ray will move into their new home on the Jacksonville highway tomorrow. The up-to-date bungalow was recently completed by George Hutchins, contractor and builder.

"My one-acre farm may not be as large as some others in the valley but it will be second to none in beauty as soon as I get my garden, chickens and flowers growing," Mr. Ray said this morning in discussing his home.

The response with which the valley radio church has been received insures its permanency, Rev. Ray declared.

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RUSSELL'S

"MEDFORD'S OWN STORE"

Wednesday Special In Dresses

In Smart Styles for Office Wear
The School Room or The Street

\$16.75

Dresses with smart tailored lines, though not too severe. Cleverly designed with the idea of serving as an office or business dress, still suitable for general wear. Of very fine, heavy crepe in the best Fall shades of navy, cocoa, brown, independence blue and black. A size range from 13 to 44 enables most everyone to find suitable garments in the assortment. **\$16.75**

Exceptional values Wednesday

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Two New Parasol Creations

Guaranteed Silk Parasols in the new crooked handle termed "Shepherd's Crook" and the "Reigning Beauty" shape—sharply cupped at the ends of the ribs giving a new effect. Be sure to see these and other new Parasols, all in guaranteed silks with new and novel ribbing effects.

\$3.98 to \$8.98

Aurora Cone Decorations

The most attractive, fascinating and useful work of "Art Decoration" that is shown. For Christmas gifts, for gifts at any time, or for your own home there are innumerable pieces of "art work" that can be made up with these "Aurora" decorations. Let us explain this work, show you the new models in stamping and START TODAY

Now is the time to brighten up the home with new draperies. We are showing new nets, new gauze draperies, new panel curtains and other attractive drapes for your new home or to brighten the old home for winter's dull days.

Nets and Gauze Draperies at 29c to 98c
Curtains and Panel Drapes \$1.00 to \$4.50

Cretonnes Find Many Uses Now

For every room in the home you'll find need for cretonnes in the present mode of "Home Drapery" furniture covering and for pillows, for side drapes and for complete window coverings. Cretonnes are now in great demand. We are showing beautiful English Cretonnes and French Rep Cretonnes, all in fast colors and beautiful designs and colors, decidedly new designs and creations that will delight because of their reasonable price and excellent quality. At **59c to 98c**

Sunburst Skirts \$5.75

The best materials, all wool flannels and Poiret twills. New stamped ideas, new pleatings, that make these skirts different. All colors and sizes in plain and fancy.

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For Women \$1.95

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CONTINUAL dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.

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