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WHAT IS A CRIME? IDEAS MAY CHANGE

**Dr. Maurice Parmalee Told
How Penalties Differ As
Culture Progresses**

There is great news value in crime, according to Dr. Maurice Parmalee who spoke at the Normal School on Monday evening. That is why so much space in newspapers is given over to that subject and that is why there are so many stories with crime as the theme.

Crime is a reaction against social control, the extreme expression of the individualistic instinct. Some of the earliest crimes were, treason, witchcraft, sacrilege, blasphemy, poisoning and poaching. Poisoning was not regarded as a crime because it took human life but rather because it rose out of witchcraft. Poaching was considered a crime primarily because it was directed against the dominant class in England. Most, if not all of these early crimes, are not considered as such now. A striking example of the strictness of the old laws is offered by an incident that is supposed to be true. A Plymouth sea captain had been away from home for three years, when he returned one Sunday morning his wife greeted him at the door of their home and kissed him. He was put in the stocks for three days on account of this deplorable crime.

Criminology is determined by economic and cultural conditions. Civilization should lessen crime and in certain groups it has decreased it but crimes against property have been increased. One reason for this is the fact that private property is so much more extensive than it used to be and so much of it is intangible. Human life is valued more highly at the present time than ever before but the United States has a very high homicide rate. Some writers say that crime has increased because of the complexity of present society.

In history may be found many examples of evolutive or political crimes. If they succeed they are not punished but if they do not succeed they are punished. In England George Washington would have been considered a criminal because he led a revolt against England. The French Revolution would also be an example. Evolutive crime is distinguished from involutive crime in that it is not individualistic and most of them are the basis for social evolution.

Five years ago suffragettes were imprisoned and now there is woman suffrage throughout the United States. There is a clause in the Connecticut Blue Laws stating that mince pie

Gypsies, Ghosts, Blood and Bones And Other Thrills at the Carnival

"Cross my palm with silver and your future will be revealed to you" This magic sentence was heard at the carnival where a dark haired gypsy fortune-teller looked far into the future and gave everyone a brief but interesting and fascinating glimpse into the mystic time to come.

Everyone's curiosity was aroused by the clever cross word puzzle room. "What's a word having five letters and meaning 'to praise'?" Sentences like this were heard on every side but after much figuring the puzzle was solved and found to say, "Boost for our school tennis courts."

The heroine kidnapped by Indians, carried in a canoe to the camp, lashed to a tree, rescued by her lover and the final death, due to jealousy of Wild Nell, formed the plot for a very thrilling "movie" scene. Interest ran high during the whole production and it is found that the ticket office returns were large.

In the Wax Doll Shop we were

shown the latest thing in dolls. It seems the popular ones for 1925 are modeled after some of our campus and faculty celebrities. The efficient shop-keeper wound up and displayed his (?) wax dolls in a manner that was quite approved by the onlookers.

Wanted: A wife! This startling statement aroused much curiosity among the carnival goers. This skit showed the folly of selecting a wife before you are sure of her countenance. Take the hint, boys, and watch your step.

A ghostly handclasp, a dark passageway filled with unseen terrors, hurricanes and hailstones, and finally a corner full of skeletons and gory heads made the Chamber of Horrors a place that made one shudder to pass through. Truly it's name did not half describe the reality.

According to all reports the Carnival was a great success and the hope is strong for another in the near future.

can not be eaten on Sunday because it gives one pleasure. To enjoy oneself on the Sabbath was regarded as a crime.

Crime can never die out entirely because so much of it is due to poverty and lack of adjustment. There will always be poverty and there will always be abnormal people who cannot adjust themselves. As a study of crime is a study of conduct or behavior, teachers should have a knowledge of the nature of crime in order to do their part in alleviating it.

FESTIVAL STREET THE FEATURE OF CARNIVAL DANCE

Tip, toe, away we go
To the c-a-r-n-i-v-a-l.

Never did you see a gayer street, with banners and balloons waving to and fro. They say that none is gayer than the Parisienne gala day, or the Chinese festival. But we know differently, for what could be gayer than the festival street staged at O. N. S. Why even the awnings around the sides were dressed in festival array. It seemed as though Nature alone had blossomed forth with balloons. Clever, rollicking clowns cast a mellow light over all.

At first glance it was a balloon stand, but wait, it was not such; instead, the gay punch booth!

Did you ever see it raining confetti? No? Well, you should have been at the carnival dance to see the last feature. But wait! Did you ever see a doll dance? Again I say you should have been at the carnival and there's little need to mention the gay

ART MASTERPIECES ON EXHIBITION, OF INTEREST TO MANY

The Art room last week looked as though Cinderella's fairy godmother had waved her magic wand and changed it into a fine art gallery full of American and European masterpieces. But the fairy godmother proved to be our own Art Club.

What a delight it was to wander about the exhibit gazing longingly on our favorites while Miss Brenton and Miss Clark gave lectures at different hours of the day, adding a background to those interested in the story of the picture or the life of the artist.

The pictures were of a wide variety, including beautiful carbon photographs, engravings, copper-plate, color paintings and carbon color painting.

Who could help loving Carpaccio's "Angel with Lute", the beautiful, earnest expression on the childish face, which only an Italian artist could paint.

Then, too, our American Whistler's "The Mother"!

Many of the pictures are found in the course of study. Students took advantage of their opportunity by supplying themselves with material to use in their schools next fall.

The exhibit was loaned by the Elson Art Production Company, Inc., Belmont, Mass.

Everyone seemed well pleased and we are sorry they are gone.

little dance of Madrid. Indeed there were, in all, three features during the evening.

POVERTY GREATEST OF SOCIAL EVILS

**Democratic Principles As
Necessary In Economic
As In Political Life**

Dr. Maurice Parmalee, author of "The Science of Human Behavior", spoke in chapel Monday on "The Abolition of Poverty".

"Poverty is the greatest social evil", said Dr. Parmalee, "and is a condition which is not merely temporary and which extends over the greater proportion of mankind. There are two distinct types now found; one type is that which is found in India and China and is caused by famines; the other is the result of political, economic and social organization and is found in the occident."

"Under our present economic system, alternate periods of prosperity and depression occur again and again. One need only to study our history to find that this is true. In 1920 and 1921-1922 we passed through a period of depression in which commodity prices had fallen, wages had fallen and unemployment was widespread. There were 5,000,000 workmen out of employment at one time in our country and about that many more in England, whose population is only about two-fifths as great as ours."

"Instead of being caused by war this period was probably delayed by it as war stimulates industry. Periods of depression are bound to follow those of prosperity because manufacturers expand to the point where the consuming public is unable to absorb the produce and failures result."

"This alternation furnishes opportunity for speculation and studies made of the sources of great fortunes have shown they are due to a great extent to speculation. This trade cycle, as it is called, is the basis of our present system of economics, and causes waste, unequal distribution of wealth, decrease in production, and unemployment. Unemployment is the greatest single cause of poverty. Few workers have enough saved to tide them over when their work ceases and we have new contingents to the hosts of the poor."

"We certainly do not have a stable or efficient economic organization of society. If any individual managed his affairs as does mankind as a whole he would be rightly be termed a 'bungling botcher'."

"Poverty can not be abolished under our present system, for the trade cycle constantly makes new recruits. Two things are essential if the system

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WORSHIPING MOLOCH

We like to believe that this is a civilized age. We pity the ancients who so ignorantly worshiped and made sacrifices to the fire god Moloch. We know better now. Sure! He's not a god, but a servant. A gas jet is turned and the god is sent slinking back to his dungeon powerless. A match is struck, the god is called forth out of infinity, and then contemptuously tossed on the pavement to sputter out in futile impotence.

But with equal contempt, a contempt born of ignorance,—"civilized man" will call the fire god forth in the woods on a dry summer day, and then toss him into inflammable brush and twigs along the forest roadside, or leave him skulking among the embers of a neglected camp fire,—and he is not powerless. He becomes the roaring fiend the ancients believed him to be, destroying your forest wealth and your scenic beauty.

The sacrifices of the ancients

were a mere pitiable trifle compared with the sacrifices of forest wealth civilized people of America make every year to the insatiable greed of the fire god. Have you ever been one of its votaries? Did you ever leave that one fatal spark on his altar, in the form of a neglected coal of a camp fire, a glowing cigarette stub,—or a smouldering match carelessly tossed away? One spark is all that it took to start the worst forest fire that ever raged.

CRIMSON RAMBLER

How Come?

Alta—Leonard must spend a lot of money on gas.

Dora (Light heartedly)—Oh, no. we don't run the car much.

When you call to see the physician just say: "Doc, I've lost my rythm."

Miss Taylor—Will some of you boys help take the boards off the footlights?

George Ray (After a glance at the girl by his side)—Hey, some of you guys who aren't married, do it.

Alice—What is it when our souls go back and forth?

Dorothy Jo—That's fallen arches.

Helen—Oliver, wake up.

Oliver—I can't.

Helen—Why can't you?

Oliver—I aint asleep.

Telegram to friend:—Washout on line, cannot come.

Reply:—Come anyway; borrow a shirt.

Cop:—Say, what do you mean by going forty miles an hour?

Gladys:—Why, officer, I have been driving only fifteen minutes.

Terecia (At the dinner table) Oh, Alta, I got such a thrill today!

Alta—What was it?

Terecia—I sat on Wilbur's book.

Alta—Pooh, that's nothing.

Beggar:—Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?

Clay:—Let's see the coffee first.

Photograprer (To Cooper)—Get down there, grandma.

Mr. Gentle (While the General

Methods class sits in suspense before the practice lesson.)—Oh, revenge, thou art sweet.

Solicitor:—For the last time, I ask you for that \$12.50.

Jay:—Thank the Lord, that's over with.

Red:—Is this a first class restaurant?

Cal:—Yes, but we'll serve you just the same.

New Definitions

Looking for something in the library is "search": looking it up again is "research" work.

Mr. Gentle holds that the 3rd period class is the only one that receives a lunch free of charge. (Thru the ventilation.)

A grapefruit is only a lemon that had an opportunity and took advantage of it. Get busy!

By golly, I'm tired tonight.

There you go! You're tired! here

I've been standing over a hot stove

all day and you working in a nice,

cool sewer.

Have you ever hunted bear?
No, I usually wear a hunting outfit.

Is this a picture of your financee?
Yes.

She must be very wealthy.

Old Hen—I'll give you a piece of advice.

Young Hen—What is it?

Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the butcher away.

Said the man who was trying his best to appreciate good music—

When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical.

By-Product—Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

Husband (As wife shifts gears)—That reminds me. I must stop at the boiler factory on the way home.

She—The nerve! The man actually asked me how much father was worth.

He—How uncalled for! and what answer did you give him?

"DID YOU EVER?"

Did you ever sleep out doors
In the good, old summer time;
And hear the wind a whispering

A way up in a pine;
And hear the crows a cawing,
So eerie like and odd,

And lay there a shivering,
Wanting to wake your pard?
And away off in the trees,

Did you ever see a bear a coming,
A great, big grizly one
That makes you start a running?

You run and run and run,
Until you drop, most,
And turn around and—

There's that beast so clost!
And a reaching out his arms!
Then you shriek and drop

Right down, down, down, until—
"Hey, wake up you lazy bones,
Them pancake's done."

"Did you ever?"

—Mary Gregg

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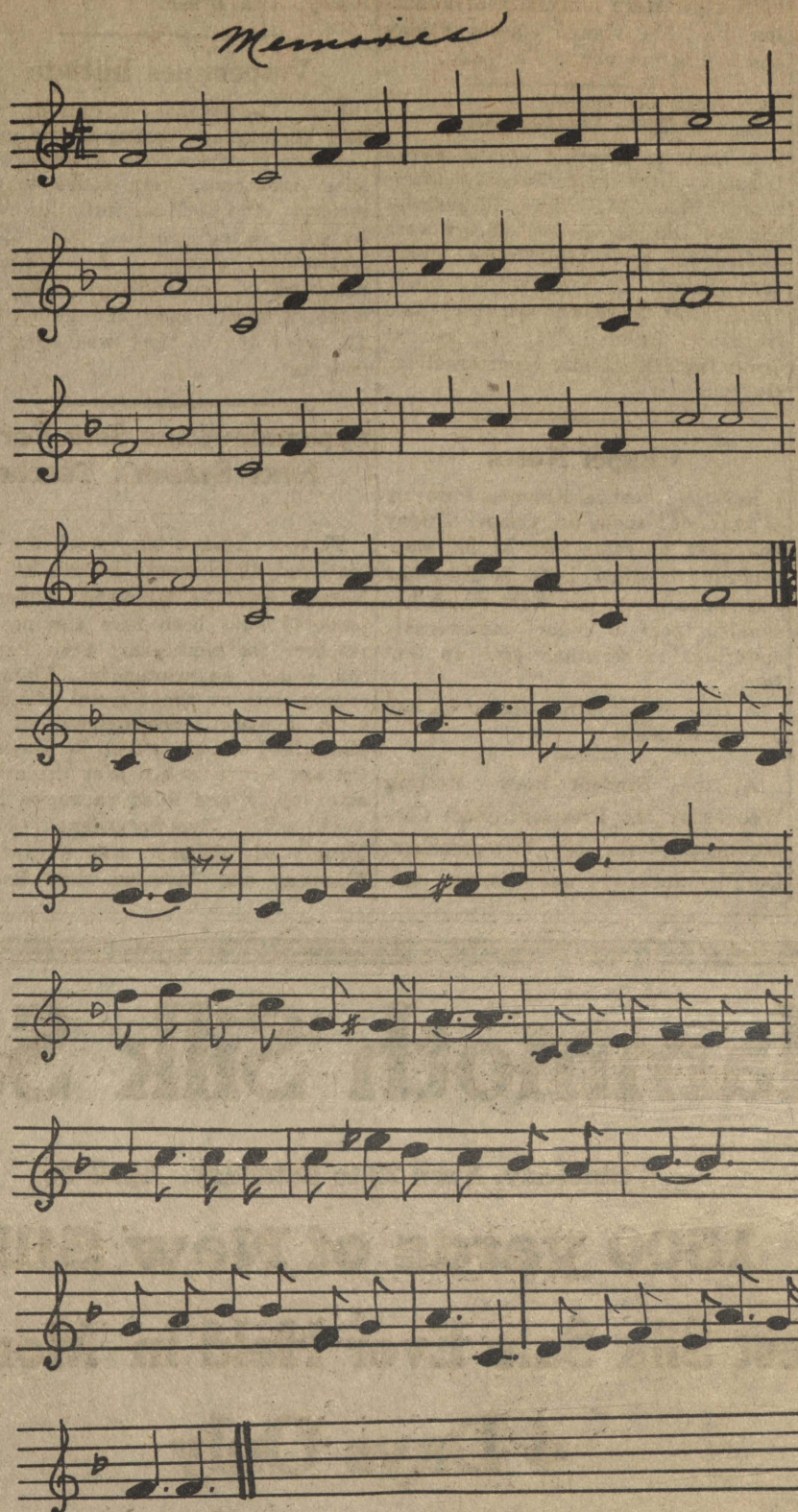
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Bim! Bom! Bim!
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Bim! Bom! Bim!
When the old bell sounds its warning
Bim! Bom! Bim!
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NOTES OF ALUMNI

M. P. Blanton, who graduated from the Oregon Normal School in 1921, has been elected as superintendent of the union high school which has been established at Riverton, in Coos county. Mr. Blanton has lived in Riverton ever since his graduation and has been constantly employed there. The fact that the Riverton high school has been created is a splendid testimonial of the efficiency of his work.

The Oregon Normal School will be proud to know that W. R. Rutherford who is a graduate from here has been selected as head of the educational work in the navy. He was the city superintendent of Eugene before entering the navy and held that position under L. A. Alderman, ex-state superintendent of instruction of Oregon, who instituted educational work in the navy. Mr. Rutherford's work was of such merit that he was considered as a suitable successor to Mr. Alderman.

New Faculty Member

Miss Bernice Goehring of Tacoma, Washington, is Miss Eastman's successor. Miss Goehring is a graduate

of Northwestern university of Evanston, Ill. She visited classes Friday and begins her new work today.

Kepas Digamma

A business meeting of the Kepas Digamma was held Tuesday afternoon in Room 13. After old business had been discussed, new officers were elected for the Spring term. President—Lillian Le Kander; vice president, Eileen Morelock; secretary and treasurer, Helen Laird; sergeant at arms, Ingie Reynolds; reporter, Helen Du Bois.

Chapel Notes

Reverend Joshua Khamis, formerly of Assyria, spoke in Chapel Friday and gave us some idea of the wonderfully steadfast faith held by the Christians in the far East which has enabled them to endure innumerable sufferings rather than give up that faith.

A free will offering was given him by the students.

At the Student Body Meeting Wednesday the President, Earl Condit, installed the new Vice-president, Dorothy Johansen and the new sec-

retary, Alta Brash.

Vespertines Initiate

The Vespertines initiation was held Wednesday evening in the gym. Ten new members, one of whom was Miss Arbuthnot, were added to the society. And such an initiation with its pie eating contest and other laughable stunts! Refreshments consisted of the sweetest dolls—all made of stick candy and gumdrops. The rest of the time was spent in dancing.

Superintendents Seek For Next Season's Teachers

This has been a busy week for the teachers' appointment bureau at the Normal and the following superintendents have been here signing up teachers for next year: Fred Peterson, county superintendent, Klamath county was at the Normal Monday. C. A. Howard, superintendent of the Marshfield schools and O. W. Hays of Cottage Grove looked over the available supply and filled vacancies last week end. Superintendent C. E. Finerty of Albany was a visitor Thursday and Superintendent Boeti-

cher of The Dalles is expected here today.

Mr. Bowling will attend a teachers' institute in Lebanon Saturday.

President Landers and Prof. Beattie attended a meeting with the school board of Rickreall Wednesday evening and signed up with this school for training purposes for another year.

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is to be changed, namely:

"1. There must be a scientific analysis made of the situation and the analysis must be known and recognized.

"2. We must have statesmanship, the ability to apply this knowledge so these evils may be eliminated.

"If the problem is to be solved at all it will be only when democratic principals are applied to our economic as well as political life and it must be worked out in the next few generations.

"You, as teachers, have two great functions to aid in solving this problem" said Dr. Parmalee in conclusion, "that of instilling scientific knowledge and habits, and that of placing before the children the idea of quality rather than quantity which to me seems the greatest ideal of mankind."

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