

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Roseburg, Oregon, May 21, 1921.

QUICK THINKERS.

A college student who came home the other day to see the "folks," seemed to be in a rather discouraged frame of mind because he could not get his lessons more quickly. His friends could get a lesson in half the time he could. If they read it over once, they could go into the class room and put over a very good line of talk about it, while he had to go over the text again and again.

The boy wanted to know how he was going to compete in business with fellows who were so much brighter than he was, and his future prospects appeared dark to him.

A professor at Columbia University has devised a system to test the mental abilities of college students. Under this standard this boy might not stand very high. This system does not reveal knowledge and understanding so much as quick wit. Recently this professor gave this test to a group of fifty of the leading business men in an Eastern city. The results were amazing. Not one of these successful business men was up to the average of the young students that enter college.

Is this new generation so much brighter than the old one, that these young fellows will soon distance all the old timers? If so, there will be a tremendous business revolution before long.

People may overestimate the value of quick thinking. The father of the boy first referred to told his son that successful business men are not necessarily very quick thinkers. Rather they are sure thinkers. They analyze a situation thoroughly and patiently, study it with judgment and experience, and when they decide, their decision is usually correct. In the long run these qualities count more than mere quickness. The fellow who thinks too speedily gets in the habit of slighting his work and depending more on alertness than on thoroughness. So let not the slow and plodding boys be discouraged, as the tortoise many times overtakes the hare.

WILD FLOWERS.

About now poetic nature lovers go on long hikes in the country and bring home specimens of rare flowers which they analyze after long study of the botany text book. Artists and nature lovers revel in country scenes at this period of floral glory. A field covered with daisies may seem a commonplace sight to many. Yet the poetic temperament sees in these starry flowers the symbol of purity and simplicity of life, and the painter finds there a shimmering sea of silver. Other soft grow bolder and more dashing carpets the brilliant daisies, which is suggested by the name "devil's paint brush" given to one of these gorgeous varieties. Looking at land thus bedecked, it seems like the magic carpet created by some superhuman craftsman, far superior to anything the mundane tapestry maker could do even with all his gorgeous coloring matter.

Yet, you take a farmer to look at one of these glowing tracts of land, and he views it with disgust, as an exhibition of slovenly and indolent agriculture. Nevertheless, these wild flowers have their mission. They have made country life lovely and delightful to multitudes of people, who live most of the year in sight of brick walls. A host of country people are fully alive to their beauty, and the gorgeous pageant of flowers which follow nature's changing season, is one thing that keeps them contented in the quiet rural homes.

Our country is so vast and rich, that there is abundant land in which wild flowers can be permitted to flourish without regard to more fruitful use of the soil. Our roadsides and farm lands have plenty of nooks and corners in which nature's bloom can have abundant room, giving country life the touch of glory that the finished city suburb can never attain.

IMPROVING ON NATURE.

Dangerous, indeed, are the attempts to interfere with nature. Trinidad in the West Indies wished to rid itself of rats and snakes, so it imported from the neighboring island of Santa Lucia, the mongoose, which specializes on eating both snakes and rats, says the Nation's Business.

The result has been seriously to cut down the sugar production of Trinidad. The illogical mongoose, turning aside from its duty of eating only rats and snakes, began to eat a variety of lizard which had been in the habit of eating the "frog-hopper," which in turn destroys the sugar cane.

So we have a "vicious circle," more mongooses, fit in difficult not to write mongooses, few lizards, more frog-hoppers, less sugar cane.

Honolulu once tried a similar experiment. It imported the mongoose to eat the Japanese beetle, which was destroying the flowers. The mongoose, however, preferred the frog, which was a more potent enemy of the beetle and left the insect pest to thrive unhampered. More mongooses, fewer frog, more beetles, fewer flowers.

In one district of Mexico, coyotes were thought too common. Poison was brought in literally by the carload and the coyotes suffered. The result was that rabbits increased so that they destroyed the chief food crop of the country, fewer coyotes, more rabbits, fewer beans, fewer men.

It's a dangerous task, this trying to improve on Nature.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

BY MRS. ELLSBURY.

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I was seventeen years old last month. Since December I have been going with a young man some seven years my senior. My mother does not favor our engagement on account of my age, but has made the proposition that if we both will agree not to see or correspond in any way for three months that she will then allow him to call on me again, and if we desire to get married then, it will be all right. I do not desire to marry before I am eighteen. However, I do think my mother's proposition is a fair one. If we stand the test, what do you think about it.

X. X. Dillard. A. Your mother is very wise, and knows that at your age you cannot be sure that you love the man enough to become engaged to him. I think that a very fair test, and you both should feel honor bound to live up to the agreement. After three months if you still feel that you love him, and you both have been true, I think it would be all right to become engaged.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Why are buffalo moths so called? W. R. A. They were first noticed in the United States in Buffalo, N. Y., about 1872.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Why is champagne used in christening ships? C. A. In olden times it was the custom to bless a ship and its crew when setting out on a voyage, particularly a maiden voyage. In these ceremonies wine was used, and champagne being one of the finest wines, became popular for such occasions. The date when the custom originated is not recorded.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Recently I was invited to a party at the home of a girl friend. Through some oversight the guests were not all introduced to each other. A young man who had not been introduced to me performed several small courtesies for my comfort and pleasure, and entered into conversation with me when we happened to be near each other. Was it proper for me to talk to him under these circumstances? He seemed very respectful and gentlemanly. R. S. A. It is entirely correct for guests at a private entertainment to converse with each other even if they have not been introduced.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have been

SCHOOL HEALTH IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Some points developed by the school survey recently conducted in Minneapolis by Dr. Taliaferro Clark, of the U. S. public health service, at the request of the city health authorities, seem to be of general interest.

Minneapolis is governed by "boards," among which are those on health and on education, whose contact in the public schools is a perennial source of friction in many cities. Minneapolis prevented this when the board of education appointed the commissioner of health to be director of school hygiene, thus assuring a thorough liaison. The report recommends that this liaison be extended to the health and school nursing services, thus saving a large amount of duplication in follow-up work and home visiting and leaving a number of nurses free for detail to work that must now be largely neglected. An increase of the nurses to one for each thousand pupils is recommended.

An increase in the number of school medical examiners to one for each 3000 pupils is also urged. The shortage of these inspectors is forcing them largely to limit their work to finding and making mere statistical record of hampering physical defects, thus leaving the little time for correcting these. Lack of time for careful diagnosis is also compelling the inspectors merely to notify parents that their children should be sent to the family physician for examination, a piece of advice that is very largely ignored.

Until enough inspectors can be employed, the time of the present force can be conserved by making physical examination of children in their first, second and last years only. In the first to determine what defects they may have; in the second to see whether they are improving; and in the third as a guide to vocational employment.

The survey shows that about two per cent of the children of the city have some form of heart defect, a percentage probably no larger than in other cities. Such children need special care to increase their chances of outgrowing the trouble. Heart clinics are necessary to find these children by inspection (especially after recovery from "childhood diseases"), to control their exercise and daily regimen, to advise them in regard to vocational study and work; and find and correct physical defects that hinder their recovery.

The whole report is extremely practical. It chases no rainbows but limits itself to recommendations that can be carried out under existing circumstances at moderate cost (largely by more readjustments) and to some others that should be attended to a little later when more funds become available. Such a report is perhaps more easily made in Minneapolis than in some other cities for the general system in the schools is found to be very good indeed.

You don't have to be a millionaire to be happy, but don't imagine that because somebody is a millionaire he is unhappy.

The world is getting better. Men don't go to sleep in church as often as they used to.

keeping company steadily with a young man who is very jealous of me. He gets very angry if I talk to other boys when he takes me out. Is it right for him to act this way? We are not engaged. H. F. A. If you have been neglecting your escort and have been giving much of your time to others on the occasions when he has taken you out, then you have been at fault and have shown little appreciation of his efforts to give you pleasure. If, however, he objects to your treating your other friends and acquaintances with ordinary courtesy, he is overstepping his rights. As you are not engaged to this man, you are privileged to divide your time as you see fit. If you give less of it to him and accept more attentions from others, he will understand that he cannot dictate to you about your friendships.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: How long is the Hudson river tube? K. A. There are two sets of Hudson tubes. The north tunnels run from Jersey City to Morton street, New York; started November, 1874, and officially opened February 26, 1908. They are single track tubes, with a minimum inside diameter of 15 feet 2 inches, and approximately 5700 feet long. The south tunnels run from Jersey City to the Church street terminal building, New York. They were started May 5, 1905, and opened for traffic in July, 1909. They consist of two tubes about 5950 feet long with cast iron rings, 16 feet 7 inches outside diameter, and 15 feet 3 inches inside diameter.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What kind of oil is used in oiling baseball gloves? FRANK. A. Linseed oil is used.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Will you please tell me of some safe way to remove rust spots. I have used various acids, but they rot the linen. D. J. A. A safe method is to apply a mixture of salt and lemon juice to the stains and place the material in the bright sunlight. As this acid is milder than the ones sometimes used for the purpose it may take several applications to remove the spots.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What is the book held in the hand of the Statue of Liberty? L. R. A. A tablet upon which is inscribed "July 4, 1776."

Directors have discovered that a woman really should have something more than a past in order to become a movie star.

It used to be said that "one man's drink is another man's poison," but nowadays about all of them are that kind.

Editor's Note:—For the remainder of the month of May, the News-Review will accept articles of not to exceed 250 words devoted to some suggested improvement of benefit to the city or to the community. Any plan which it is believed would bring about a better city or country, can be given recognition in this space. All articles must suggest new improvements or must be constructive criticism. No personal criticism will be permitted and no argument will be allowed through this column. All articles must be signed, but the writer's name will be omitted if requested. Address all articles to "Improvement Editor, Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon." Any article not conforming to the rules will be rejected and in the event of too many articles, only those of the most importance will be chosen.

What Roseburg Needs

A Column Devoted to Suggestions for the Benefit of the City and Community.

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RESTAURANT REWARD.

Speedo—"Babe Ruth is some batter, huhboy." Peppo—"Yes, he takes the batter cake."—Rutgers.

First Fan—"That girl reminds me of a bush league pitcher." Second Fan—"How so?" First Fan—"Lots of speed, but no control."—Columbia Jester.

THE EGG INNING. Father—"Willie, are you and Bob in mischief again?" Willie—"Oh, no, we're all right; we are just playing ball with some of the eggs the grocer left."—New York Daily News.

He (explaining the game)—"You see, that man stole second." His girl—"Well, what did he do first?"—Cornell Widow—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Thursday and had "Universal" installed in his tires. He says he has no time to fix punctures and blow-outs and does not want the other fellow to get far ahead of him. (Adv.)

Soft, as it Were. "All the young ladies are raving about your new clerk's melting eyes." "Let 'em rave," said Mr. Grumpson. "I've never known a chap with melting eyes whose brain wasn't in the same condition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Snails and Screws. Nearly all inventions have been suggested by natural objects.

Freemont, of the French School of Mines, points out an interesting example in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he believes, was suggested to primitive man by the spiral shape of the edible snail.

It was not the shape of the shell that suggested the screw, but the spiral motion which it is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from the shell. This at once showed that an object of a screw shape embedded in a solid powerfully resisted attempts to withdraw it by a straight pull.

The hint was enough, and the screw became one of the earliest of man's inventions.



times to get through the streets on account of the jammed condition. Roseburg's streets are too narrow to accommodate the traffic now at rush seasons and with ten or twelve feet cut off as a result of automobiles parked on both sides, the traffic condition became much more serious. When such an ordinance was up before the council several years ago an objection was made that business men wanted the farmers to be able to drive up to the store to load or unload and leave their cars there if they desired, but under the present condition, after 10 o'clock in the morning it is almost impossible to find a clear space in which to park a car on Jackson or Cass streets, near the center of town. It would work little hardship on anyone if the cars were parked on Rose, Main, Lane or Oak streets, and if a time limit should be placed on the length of time cars may be kept in one position on the two chief business streets of the city it would give the city a much better appearance and would provide much more room for traffic. A great danger would also be eliminated, as many accidents result when pedestrians are forced to step from the sidewalk and between two parked cars before stepping out into the street where they are apt to be struck by a car they were unable to see. R. S.

You always get there on time when you have "Universal Filler" in your tires.

HOME RUNS IN FUNVILLE.

"You'll have to hand it to him," exclaims a fan as the first baseman drops a throw from the catcher. The game is on and the crowd is all attention. Baseball is often acclaimed the American national game. Excellent proof of this claim is furnished by hosts of fans who congregate daily at the ball parks, during the baseball season. There seems to be a peculiar fascination in watching ball players in action. Among the fans, we find some women, although men are in a majority. When girls and women accompany their men friends to the game they ask many foolish questions about the plays on the diamond. Once upon a time a girl gave evidence of understanding the game when "with sudden frenzied motion of her hands she caught her breath." Just as rooting for the home team is a national outdoor sport, laughing at the jokes in "Topics of the Day" films is a national indoor pastime at the leading theaters. Well, baseball fans and other readers, step up to the home plate and bat at some baseball fun twirled by the pitching staff of the News-Review.

AS TO FACTS AND FIGURES

Nature Seems to Have Laid Down Some Rules to Which She Rathers Rigidly Adheres.

Why do tall persons have narrow noses? There are many exceptions, but this is the rule. "The type of the nose that we call 'aquiline' is much more common in tall people than in those of short stature. On the other hand, short people are much more apt to have flat or snub noses. Tall men are usually long-headed, while most short men have round or broad heads. Tall persons usually have small mouths. It is the short people who mostly have big mouths. Short people in a great majority of instances have short or round faces. Long faces go more often with superior height. This is not at all surprising. Tall people have a tendency to lowness throughout their anatomical structure. Usually their noses are long. Their arms and legs are long. The height of most very tall persons is mainly in their legs. Short people, on the other hand, are apt to be short in all parts of their physique.

French Like Civil Weddings. A French marriage is a thorough going affair. It is real partnership. To begin with, the ceremony is usually a civil one. Comparatively few weddings take place in a church. There are no vows as to mutual toleration for better or for worse. But the French husband and wife marry to take up each other's burdens, and then carry them together until the end of the journey.

This can be traced to several causes. One is that young people are linked together in France with a view to their practical well-being as well as to their sympathies. A girl who is an artist does not marry a bootmaker. And a shopkeeper rarely thinks of joining his fortune to any but a shopkeeper's daughter or a business girl. The classes do not intermingle in marriage, not because of snobishness, but because it is not practical.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Moslems Ignore Mourning. No mourning is worn by the orthodox Turks of the Moslem religion, nor are periods of seclusion observed by the Osmanli tribes or by most other Moslems after the death of a relative. Women friends pay visits of condolence to the harem, but the inmates—after thanking their guests for their formal expression of sympathy and good wishes for their future exemption from bereavement, speak calmly and resignedly of the departed. If a child has died the mother and her relatives even rejoice before their friends. For according to Moslem tenets it is considered sinful to show expressive sorrow over the death of a child. To do so is also thought detrimental to the repose of the child's soul and his happiness in paradise.

Surprising the Empress. An amusing story is told by Augustin Fliou in his reminiscences of the Empress Eugenie.

One day, when she was lying in a hammock, an over-zealous aide-de-camp (it was not his first blunder) noticed an old Japanese parasol which was lying long forgotten at the foot of a tree, and which had become, by the accumulation of years, the receptacle of a varied collection of living and dead insects.

Advancing with the movements of a slave of the harem fanning a sultana, the officer opened the parasol, and a perfect deluge of grubs and caterpillars rained upon the empress, who uttered a shriek of terror and sprang out of the hammock like lightning.

MATHEMATICS VS. THE ARTS

Association is Awakening to the Fact Study of the Former is Not Attractive.

The Mathematical Association of America has discovered that interest in the study of mathematics in high schools and college preparatory institutions is lagging.

Under present methods of teaching, only the mathematically inclined are able to pursue the courses with any degree of interest or enjoyment. It will be good news to thousands of students, badly winded after a feverish pursuit of the elusive x, to learn that the association plans reforms.

Mathematics has been dry for most students. Young minds that thrill to the mysteries revealed by physics or chemistry have been found singularly calm and considerably cloudy after contemplation of the binomial theorem. Extracting the cube root of an incomprehensible number has been the dulllest sort of drudgery compared with the study of the Napoleonic wars or the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. The melodies of dead poets and the masterpieces of literary geniuses have warmed hearts and fired minds which Euclid leaves cold and brain cells shattered in prodigious wrestling matches with decimal fractions, logarithms, algebraic absurdities, geometric obscurities and trigonometric absurdities have constituted an enormous waste.

It is well that the mathematicians have awakened to the fact that their specialty needs humanizing.—Toledo Blade.

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Sheep & Goat Breeders

There is no market for low grade wools. Don't Read the rest of this Ad. You might be tempted to grow high grade wool on your good sheep. Watch this space for information and plan to attend THE FARM BUREAU RAM SALE, Roseburg, June 4th. For information write to the COUNTY AGENT ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Are You Up-To-Date?

Do you load it at the muzzle When you want a shot or two? Do you wind it with a watch-key Like your father used to do? How'd you like to hop a horse-car Like you did long years ago? Don't an auto beat an ox-cart? Well, I rather reckon so. Do you argue that an hour-glass Beats a Waltham all to smash? Do you use the same old system Keepin' books and countin' cash. Do you trim a goose gull neatly— When you want the ink to flow? Don't you think there's been improvement In the last decade or so? Tell us, are you advertising In the same old foolish way That your grand-dad did before you And persist, "It doesn't pay?" Think the whole world knows your address "Cause it hasn't changed in years?" Wouldn't the pathos of such logic Drive a billy goat to tears? Just a card is all you care for? Hidden, lonesome and unread, Like the sign upon the tombstone Telling folks that you are dead. Wake up, and take a tonic, Bunch your hills and make a drive, Run a page and change your copy, Advertise and keep alive! —Endless.

It Pays to Advertise

The Roseburg News-Review

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED. WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person at Roseburg Cateria. WANTED—One or two good coal miners. Inquire of Roscoe Conn, Phone 6-24. WANTED—Auto and truck repairing. Look us up. Motor Exchange, 401 West Oak St. WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 1-274, or address Mrs. Charles Watson, Dixonville. WANTED—Furnished house or apartment by responsible couple without children. Address "J." News-Review. WANTED—Woman or girl to do work for lady that wishes to camp for summer. Easy place for right party and chance for good outing. Address P. O. Box 217. MISCELLANEOUS. TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge. LOST AND FOUND. FOUND—Best values in used cars, sold or exchanged. 401 West Oak St. LOST—In business section of city last week, an O. A. C. seal pin. Finder will return to 118 1/2 Pine. LOST—Black and white moss agate lavalliere with three pendants. Substantial reward. Finder leave at this office. FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Furnished house. Phone 1-223. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Close in. Phone 216-L. FOR RENT—Three rooms. 1204 Winchester street. FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 404 So. Pine street. FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. No children. 302 West Washington street. FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank. FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Board if desired. 518 So. Main. FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. 127 West Douglas St. Phone 28-L. FOR RENT—9-room house. Could be used for two families. Close in on East Roseburg. 145 acres tillable. P. O. Royer, Tillard, Ore. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Kale seed. Phone 3-F11. FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, \$50. Inquire Parslow & Bell. FOR SALE—Complete white enamel baby bed. 148 So. Pine. FOR SALE—Aster plants. Mrs. John Runyan. Phone 275-L. FOR SALE—150 tier old growth fir wood. Gus Lindbloom, Dixonville. FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 5 different kinds. The kind we are planting. G. T. Royer, Tillard, Ore. FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 6 room cottage with garage and furniture, as I am leaving town. 122 So. Pine. FOR SALE—Blood sows, Duroc Jersey, big type. Either bred or open. Also weaning pigs. At the Overland Orchards, Charles A. Brand. FOR SALE—160 acre ranch, 15 miles from Roseburg. 145 acres tillable; 100 acres rich bottom land; 150 per acre. 5000 bush. Address A. W. G. News-Review.