

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

THE SLAUGHTER OF INFANCY.

Each year in this country 230 babies meet death before they are a year old. There are nine other countries where the newborn child stands a better chance of growing to healthy childhood than in the United States. Considering all the enlightenment supposed to exist in this country it seems like a kind of slaughter for our people to permit all these little lives to go out so soon. If the farmers lose a considerable part of their calves and lambs, they feel it severely as an injury to their business. Yet we sustain this sacrifice of our most precious product, our infancy, and it excites no great outcry. It deprives the nation of its man power and brings sorrow and discouragement to countless homes. It is also a source of great sorrow and loss, that 23,000 mothers die annually in giving birth to children. There are 17 other countries where it is safer for a woman to become a mother. Most of these deaths are needless, and due to ignorance of proper care. The great un-Americanized foreign population is an element in which a big share of these losses occur. In many remote country districts, also, there is a lack of knowledge as to proper care, and there may be no doctor handy. The sum of \$1,240,000 is being spent this year by the federal government in distributing information and giving demonstrations as to care for mothers and children. Kind hearted people all over the country ought to investigate conditions in their own cities and localities, to see if there are families needing instruction of this kind. The amount appropriated cannot begin to reach all that need help. This federal enterprise should be supplemented everywhere by efforts of charitable societies and neighborhoods to instruct mothers in the proper care for their infants and themselves.

An illustration of what school children can do has been given at Bonham, Texas, in an anti-mosquito campaign. Groups of pupils were sent out from the high school to report stagnant pools of water, garbage piles, or other opportunities favorable for breeding mosquito life. After an hour of work a day for 10 days, these children examined 1800 homes and business houses. They found that a large part of them were encouraging mosquito breeding. The information was made the basis of a publicity campaign, and the children assisted by inducing parents and neighbors to remove bad conditions. As a consequence the pest was greatly reduced. School children could be organized anywhere to carry on campaigns, for removal of disorder, or bad conditions of any kind. The enthusiasm of these young folks is not half utilized.

If individual communities cannot get together throughout the state for home-town benefits, why not every county in the state "warm up" to the 1925 fair and help put the big event over with perfect success? This will be doing good to the entire state. The remotest section will be benefited. In fact, the time is ripe for concerted action for the 1924 exposition in order to bring bigger and better investments and enterprises to Oregon—along with a multitude of new people to settle up the state generally.

Henry Ford, according to recent announcement, shut down his plant today indefinitely. This action was taken on account of the prevalent profiteering in coal and steel prices. Upwards of 70,000 men will be thrown out of employment. This is mighty bad for the employees but the distressing feature of the shutdown is the fact that there might be a shortage in flivvers, which would certainly be disastrous.

"Nap" Rice, who previously served Roseburg as mayor, not only to the credit of himself but the city as well, has thrown his hat into the ring and will be a candidate for this important office. You can just bet your bottom dollar when "Nap" gets at the head of the local government there will be a program of city beautification, along with other good things, put into effect that will make the natives sit up and take notice.

A soft drink seller at Medford was awakened at 2 a. m. the other night by the presence of a big snake about his neck. This is a bad advertisement for a "soft drink" emporium. But a big fair is on at Medford this week and the program committee is probably giving the natives in that section all the thrills possible.

Charles Hall's name will go on the November ballot, according to announcement of the state secretary. Comparing the fall election with the recent primary fracas it can hardly be said that we are returning to normalcy—from a political standpoint.

It will be a three-cornered fight—Oleott, Hall and Pierce. If there is anything in variety to choose from at a state election the opportunity will be ripe next November.

The last chapter in the Brumfield case is ended. Cremation of his body should put a ban on further public discussion on the case. It is time to forget.

We sincerely hope that Roseburg will not have to wait until 1923 to get that bridge across the Umpqua to Alexander's addition.

Those terrible Turks are at it again—with fire and swords as their main implements of warfare.

Some people's disposition is like testing a melon. You thump them a little to get stung.

It used to be a joke to be "full of prunes." Now it is a reality—in Douglas county.

This is real harvest weather.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It has been several months since we announced our candidacy for mayor of the village. But our campaign is sweeping the city like wild fire. And if it keeps up till election time we'll be sittin' jake.

TUFF!

I looked at my speedometer. It read eleven miles. My watch had stopped but I could judge. 'Twas after nine awhile.

My wife had said a word or two. That wasn't meant to cheer. For on the night zephyrs blew, "You're out of gas, my dear."

WHY NOT?

"At last," said the young man with literary ambitions, "I have written something that will be accepted by the first magazine to which I send it."

"Don't be too sure about it," said his friend. "You can never tell."

"But this is a check for a year's subscription."

IS OR HAS?

Cannibal Prince (rushing in)—"Am I too late for dinner?"

Cannibal King—"Vep, everybody's eaten."

BOTH HORN IN.

"Now," said the colonel, looking along the line of recruits, "I want a good, smart-looking bugler."

At that out stepped a disheveled fellow with a thick stubble of black beard.

"What!" said the colonel, eyeing him up and down, "are you a bugler?"

"Oh," he answered, "I thought you said a bugler."

"Couldn't I induce you," said the zealous salesman, "to put a case of our chewing gum in your window?"

"No, indeed! Don't you see this is a second-hand store?"

NOT REGULAR!

The smart aleck went into the garage smoking a stogie lustily.

"Hey!" yelled the irate garage man, "don't you see that sign, NO SMOKING?"

"Yeh," said the smart aleck, looking at the sign. "But it doesn't say POSITIVELY."

FLAPPER FURNITURE.

Osh Kosh—"That's a vamped like chair you've got there."

Gosh Frosh—"Whatdya mean?"

Osh Kosh—"Bare legs, low back, and not much upholstery."

A professor's wife, arriving home unexpectedly, found the maid in the professor's arms, and exclaimed: "Henry, I am surprised," to which the professor replied, "My dear wife, will you ever learn to use English correctly? I am surprised—you are astonished."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Baggy trousers is usually a sign of money."

SAYS COCKTAIL LURES ADDICT TO MISERY

British Aristocrat Is Venomous in Denunciation of Modern Drink.

DESPISES LAW COURTS

Refuge of Proletariat He Terms Courts—Gentlemen Should Settle Arguments With Swords.

By THOMAS C. WATSON

(Continued from page 1)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—"The cocktail is poisonous, worse than that, it is an insidious drink which lures its addicts to some misery than any real drugs have ever done." That is the latest pronouncement of Sir Claude Chamberlain de Crespigny, the last of the old Courtiers in London and whose ancestors came over with William the Conqueror.

Sir Claude represents the last of the old feudal knights. Every Monday night, in season or out of season, he fills and very well fills at that—the same seat at the National Sporting Club, when that institution puts on its usual boxing program.

But it is to some other seat that Sir Claude belongs. A few months ago a cousin of his whose name and armorial bearings are written large in Burke's and Debrett's Peerages, of

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, Jan. 11, 1905.)

Herman T. Jones, special agent of the general land office, who has been enjoying a month's vacation at his home in Washington, D. C., is again on duty here, relieving special agent Parke, who has been here in the meantime.

Attorney Dexter Rice left this morning for Salem on business before the supreme court. Attorney J. A. Buchanan leaves for Salem tonight on the same mission.

Attorney Frank G. McCall has established his law office in the elaborate suite of rooms in the Review building formerly occupied by Attorney O. P. Coshaw. Mr. McCall's new offices are now among the best appearing in the city.

Albert Jones, a former S. P. engineer of this city, but now located at Grays Harbor, Washington, is visiting here with his brother, Burr Jones. He is enroute to California for a short vacation.

Providence hospital is the name given to the new hospital soon to be erected in West Roseburg. Work will probably commence at the end of February. Those who have generously promised donations are requested to give them as soon as possible.

Mrs. L. A. Daugherty of Myrtle Creek was in town today.

The Roseburg W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Emma Moore on Friday at 2:30 p. m. This being the first meeting of the year a full attendance is expected.

Local Girls to Enter Training

Two of Roseburg's girl Cadets, Hulda Dietz and Cadet Irene Jurgens will take part in the farewell service given for them Sunday night, September 17th, at the salvation army hall.

These comrades have been engaged in the work of the Salvation army for nearly a year employing their time so far as their domestic work would allow, in the active service of the Salvation army.

Cadet Dietz was in charge of the Sunday school services and Cadet Irene Jurgens was secretary of the Young People's Legion.

These comrades leave for the army's training college in San Francisco next week, there to be trained for service in the army as officers, either as missionaries or officers of the American Red Cross.

They would like to meet their friends at the public far well service.

Captain Ford states that they will be missed from the Corps as their service and assistance has been greatly appreciated.

fended the old gentleman on some matter of family dispute, and a law case was threatened. Sir Claude started London society and the aristocracy by declining to join issue with his aristocratic relative in court and challenged him instead to a duel.

Denounces Law Courts

"The law courts," he said, "are the refuge of the proletariat. Noblemen and gentlemen must settle their disputes on the field of honor, with rapier in their hands, and not have the family secrets argued over by middle-class lawyers and decided by low-class jurymen."

So serious was he that the King had to intervene, but the affairs had to be settled outside the law courts.

It was in the National Sporting club that the International News Service Correspondent ordered a double Martini for his friend from Texas, and by good fortune our seats were next to the one occupied by the bold baronet aforementioned.

He spluttered over his half pint of fruit port when he heard the order and gave vent to his indignation.

"That's the curse of the age!" he boomed. "Concentrated drinking. You merely drink cocktails because you achieve the feelings of drunkenness without any of the pleasure of appeasing your thirst. Go on drinking these cocktails, with their wild, hilarious results, and you will have this country as dry as America."

"Good, wholesome drink never harmed anybody. Dem! A man is man who can drink his stoup of ale or his pint of port, but what is there to those fiddling thinbinkles of concentrated alcohol? That is a mystery to me."

Drink For "Effect."

"Look at all you young men. You merely take a drink for the after-sensation—not to quench an honest thirst. That's why you seem whole some homesick for ale or health-giving port and take to those poisonous concoctions invented by some devil in a hurry. Bah!"

And like all gentlemen of his class, Sir Claude went to the Times about it. That raised the interesting question of the origin of the cocktail, and very soon the discussion in the newspapers became academic and historical.

One historian (a courtier, as well) traced the origin of the cocktail to the old cock-tasting days at Hampton Court, when the owner of the vicarage's champagne stood drinks to the number of toasters his lord had picked from the list of his guests.

One day the owner of the vicarage's champagne was so poor that he could only afford two lachons of Old Tom Gin, so he let it out they had to pour it out by the tumbler, and inadvertently the bartender dropped a portion of Angostura bitters into the portion. The drink produced as keen an appetite for food that aperitifs promptly became the vogue, and the cocktail was the Americanized outcome of the aperitif.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip From Staff Members at Home and Abroad.

LONDON PRESS KEENLY WATCHES PRINCE FOR ROYAL ROMANCE SIGNS

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Prince of Wales and his private affairs just can't keep out of London prints.

The prince's desire for a complete rest upon his return from India and his refusal to appear frequently in public caused a full in the rumors concerning his affairs de coeur for a while, but once again the London press is busy with most carefully phrased intimations of another possible romance.

It is pointed out that the prince has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Dunrobin during the shooting season. There is nothing exciting about that, of course, but immediately following this statement the careful London press points out that Lady Betty Butler will also be a house guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. Then follows a tribute to Lady Betty, one of the delightful younger women of royal circles, full of charm and a wonderful dancer. There the newspapers stop. You can draw your own conclusions whether there is romance afoot or not, but the intimated romances of royal circles have been so numerous of late that wary readers are getting a bit skeptical and are not taking much stock in these stories.

Maybe it's difficult to be a prince, because so many rumors are circulated, and particularly does this apply to an unmarried prince. Every time the Prince of Wales dances with an attractive girl there are immediate rumors of a romance. Maybe the prince tired of this, but at any rate his recent failure to dance with the debutantes and girls of the younger set has caused some comment. When the prince goes to a dance now he picks out the married dancers as a rule, women who are members of his own family or close to the court, and bestows upon them his courteous attention. Probably he would like to dance with the young unmarried girls but fears Dame Rumor.

The clergy and politics are getting pretty well entangled in London these days, thanks to the political writers who are opposing Lloyd George. Of late the prime minister has had several Non-Conformist clergymen as his guests at breakfast at Downing street, and this arouses his political opponents. They charge that the P. M. is attempting to win the Non-Conformist clergy over to his side in the event of a general election in the fall. The prime minister is not worried by these attacks, but keeps on inviting the clergy in for bacon and eggs.

Lord Northcliffe's death has cast a pall over London and has given rise to lively rumors as to the future policy of his papers. The Northcliffe press has been so bitter in its opposition to the present government and everything that concerns it that the Daily Mail has come to be regarded as the "reluctant howler." In a current review show there is a dialogue between two coster-mongers, one an ultimate optimist and one an out and out pessimist. The battle of cheer and gloom closes as follows:

The Optimist—Well, if things was as bad as you says they was Gord 'elp England.

The Pessimist—Well, if things was as good as you says they was Gord 'elp the Daily Mail.

Official Britain is on vacation. Lloyd George spends his leisure time down in Wales, making speeches and golfing and putting around the farm. Asquith Chamberlain went to Scotland, but he confesses he is not a sportsman and takes his recreation mentally. Winston Churchill hops into an aeroplane and flies across the channel to Deauville for a swim, or a game of polo, and then flies back to his office. The Earl of Balfour takes a retreat to the south of France for tennis and golf. Many of the high officials went to Scotland for the grouse shooting season.

Jane Hurr, American writer, is reaping columns and columns of free publicity in London, because she wears knickerbockers and discusses love and romance with amazing frankness. London takes to American's bizarre people.

Pond street modistes are full of gloom and despair. The English summer season has been a flat failure. There has been more rain than usual with a consequent diminishing of style and fewer orders for costly new gowns.

A few rolls of in, tray cloth for sale. Slaters & Chesham, Oakland, Ore.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precedence in inches and hundredths: Lowest temperature yesterday, 49.0; highest temperature today, 61.0; precipitation, .00; total precipitation since first of month, .00; normal precipitation for this month, .00; total precipitation since first of month, .00; normal precipitation for this month, .00.

Forecast for the next 24 hours: A few rolls of in, tray cloth for sale. Slaters & Chesham, Oakland, Ore.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(Associated Press.)—Livestock, butter, eggs, steady. Flour, 11.18, 11.18, others \$1.01 to \$1.10.

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 44 cents.
Eggs, 27 cents a dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 19 cents a pound.
Springers, 20 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, \$36 a ton.
Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weant.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.
Peanches, 60 to 75 cents a box.
Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.
Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
Cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.50 a sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$1.90 a 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
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Coquille, 2.50

Marshfield, 4.10

Randon, 6.35

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Seriously Ill—

Mrs. Van Duyn, is said to be seriously ill at her sister's home. Mrs. Van Duyn, is a sister of the Carl Patzlar, and has been making her home here during the past year. It is thought that her condition is slightly improved today.

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