

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922.

AMERICA'S NATIONAL DISH.

New York newspapers report that at the recent hotel exposition, a vote was taken to decide what is the national dish of the United States. Chicken won out as our characteristic food, turkey was second, and pork and beans third. Corn beef and cabbage, which at first had much support, ran behind. Formerly chicken and turkey were regarded as something of a luxury which ordinary people could not often afford. This has been particularly true of turkey, owing to the difficulties encountered in raising that noble bird. But as time has gone on and people spend money freely, the supplying of poultry for market has become a tremendous industry. The chicken dinner at least is a common feature in millions of homes. A census of American habits 25 years ago might have made corned beef the national dish. When cooked with cabbage and other vegetables it produced a melange dear to the hearts of the old timers. Corned beef sandwiches were the staple food of picnics and thin slices placed between two well buttered portions of home made bread created a provender that lingers long in memory. A multitude of families ate corned beef day after day without tiring of it. Also a great deal of the hard work of the country is still based on the honest and substantial pork dinner. People's tastes have become somewhat more fastidious. Some object to the old fashioned corned beef and boiled dinner, because of the way the vegetables scent up a house or because their flavors get merged into each other in the kettle. Nevertheless, and although the use of the more delicate meats from the poultry yard has made big progress, the American people still make beef, pork and lamb with the various breads, the foundation of their diet. Our folks are extravagant, as when they pay so high for choice cuts of meat. But they do not as a rule call for costly novelties or fancy cooking stunts.

SLIPPING THROUGH.

A college student was saying the other day that he felt that a good many students are positively harmed by the experiences in the highest institutions of learning. If his point is well taken it would apply also to many students in all grades of schools. He noted that when young people first enter college, they are warned by the faculty that they must work hard or they will not pass. They are sometimes told that they must study as much as two hours a day on each lesson. At first they feel fearful of failing, and they do study hard. But by and by they find that they can slip through with much less work. They get into lax habits, go into their classes poorly prepared, and yet often succeed in "getting by." They acquire from this experience the idea that they can go through life on an easy going basis and dodge many of its requirements. Conditions in high schools are often about the same. While such folks were in school or college, they could usually pass if they got 60 to 70 per cent markings. But when they take a job in an office or factory and only get 60 to 70 per cent of their work right, they last only a very short time. They are thrown out to make place for those who have more persistence and ambition. Young people of that type become tail enders for their whole life. They are the first to be laid off when dull times come, and doors of promotion do not open to them. Their difficulties date back to those school days when they got the idea into their head that they could slip past the tests of life without doing thorough work. The existence of this large class of people opens a door of opportunity before these who are thorough and faithful. The employer quickly finds those who are trying to slip through as easily as possible. He also knows those who are determined to do a high grade of work, and those are the ones that get the promotion and the chances to take responsibility and earn high pay.

Some authorities are making the surprising and seemingly improbable statement that 50 per cent of the people are "morons," that is, persons who are only partially developed mentally. It seems far too sweeping to suggest that such a large proportion of the population are mentally deficient. It is true that most people are deficient in some way. Many persons of great mental ability in some directions, will show an amazing lack of sense in others. Many people who have little book knowledge will show a lot of common sense in daily life. There are a large number who never make any effort for mental improvement after they leave school. All who have any influence over them should try to induce them to read good newspapers and magazines and attend informing lectures. People who never make any effort for self improvement fare hard in this life.

It has been said that corporations have no souls and that they buy and sell people like so many commodities. Perhaps some of them still have that obsolete point of view. Others, however, have gone on to a more generous idea. A certain big motor company hands the following notice to all new employees: "Greetings. We want your stay with us to be long, prosperous, and free from injury. Whether or not it will be so is partly up to you. Are you careful? Are you ambitious? Work safely so we can all enjoy safety." The greeting then goes on to speak of certain precautions against injury. Any business concern, big or little, that manifests such a friendly interest in the welfare of its employees, should be able to arouse a spirit of loyalty that will be a valuable asset.

Sunshine Club Holds Meeting

The North Side Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Borgen, on Commercial Avenue. The afternoon was spent with conversation and fancy work, and at a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. Several of the members were ill, and the

attendance at this meeting was rather small. Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mesdames William Fisher, L. W. Engle, Homer Kronke, B. S. Nichols, C. B. Cavender, S. W. Starmer, Wm. Balmay, and the hostess Mrs. Ed. Borgen. The next meeting will be held December 21, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Cavender, on Winchester St. This will be the regular Christmas meeting and a full attendance is urged.

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS--

One little drink
 Of hair tonic
 Oughta convince
 The most skeptical
 That the stuff
 Is only made to
 Rub on the hair.

The of Umpqua valley seems to be the only section to escape the snow-storms, for which we are duly thankful. All those afflicted with chronic chilblains will please rise and sing, "Hallelujah."

Stoking the furnace is one of the best indoor sports we know of at the present time.

Ye ed, yesterday addressed a bunch of school kids on the subject, "Education," and we didn't blame 'em for giggling.

Loot Moore dropped into our sanctified sanctum this morn with some Espee cinders hanging in his whiskers which had been shed by one of the company's hay-burners.

The Rotary club met last eve and all of the spokes were there including the hub of the family, the wife.

Proprietor—"Do you drink?"
 Applicant for job—"Thank you, sir, I'll have a small one."

HONEYMOONERS.

She had said something that distressed him, and seeing the look on his face she exclaimed: "Oh, my darling, I'm afraid I have hurt you."
 "No, dearest," he replied gravely, "the hurt I felt is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you have hurt me."
 "Oh, no," she said. "Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you."
 "No, no, my precious! My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I am hurt, because you feel that you have hurt me and are therefore hurt yourself and—"

But let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.

The lighting bug is a funny tug,
 The poor boob has no mind,
 He roams across the field at night
 With his headlight on behind.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mary had a little lamb,
 You've heard this tale before,
 But have you heard she passed the plate
 And had a little more?

A newspaper says that brains are to think with. We would judge that some people are simply keeping them for emergencies.

The minstrel cast will banquet on Monday night. Soup will be served made from the vegetables received at the two nights' performances.

If your baby crawls all over the house, Ivy would be a fine name for the youngster.

The best we think
 Is such a blighter
 As he who pounds
 On our typewriter.

The long skirts have made good business for the dealers in ladies' clothing. It is impossible to make the short ones over into the new ones.

ALL EXPLAINED.

"What right have you to wear that medal for bravery in combat?" asked the officer.

"Best right in the world, sir. I licked the fellow it was issued to."

If you put off until tomorrow what you ought to do today, perhaps by tomorrow the necessity for doing it at all will have passed.

It takes a woman two hours to change her clothes, but only two seconds to change her mind.

MAY NEED 'EM.

Brown—What is the first thing to do when you're learning to run an auto.

Black—Say your prayers.

A Connecticut farmer transformed an antiquated flivver into a still which means that it will keep on killing people.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"A souf stomach has spoiled many a man's appetite."

MOVIES

MYSTERY COMEDY IS COMING TO ANTIERS

The latest Universal production starring Foot Gibson, a mystery western photoplay with plenty of comedy and action comes to the Anti-ers Theater tonight. The title is "Step On It."

Courtney Hyley Cooper wrote the story for a popular magazine as "The Land of the Lost." Jack Conway, a favorite Universal director, guided the filming of the story.

Opposite Gibson, Barbara Bedford will be seen in another of those charming feminine characterizations by which she has gained popularity in pictures within the past two years.

In principal roles will be seen Joseph Girard, L. C. Shumway, Van Potel, Gloria Davenport, Frank Lansing and Edith Yorke.

diversion. Weird romance and mystery are said to add a real punch to the dramatic plot of the story.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at the Majestic Theatre, in a new Art-craft picture entitled "Headin' South" tonight. It is a thrilling tale of two borders—Mexican and Canadian—dealing with the capture of a notorious band of Mexicans who defy all laws and governmental warnings.

The scenario is by Chief Director Allan Dwan, presenting Fairbanks in a mysterious character who trails his man from Canada to Mexico and eventually turns him over to the authorities. There is an undercurrent of fascinating mystery that runs through the story with a strong element of suspense that is maintained to the very last scene of the picture. According to author Allan Dwan the public seems to prefer characterizations rather than being overburdened with plot, and in "Headin' South" Fairbanks appears in his most interesting portrayal.

NOVEL PLOT AND STUNTS IN JACK HOXIE'S LATEST

In the third Jack Hoxie feature coming to the Liberty Theatre tonight only. Jack Hoxie pulls some stunts that are absolutely new. Without doubt he is one of the greatest performers in the western movies. He is a daring rider and no stunt is too dangerous for him to attempt. In "Dead or Alive" he is called upon to perform dangerous stunts, but he does them all so easily, that they do not look quite as dangerous as they really are. After trying several leading ladies, Jack Hoxie has secured Marin Sals to support him. It is to be remembered that Marin Sals played opposite Jack Hoxie in his last big serial, "Thunderbolt Jack." She is not alone good looking, but she is one of the cleverest horse women in California. These two make an admirable pair, and inasmuch as the story written for them, it suits them to a "T."

HOLIDAY STATIONERY.

Place your order now for engraved Christmas announcements. This is a clever way to remember your friends. The News-Review is showing a beautiful line of engraved goods, both in Christmas announcements, calling cards and wedding stationery. Call and see our line of fine engravings.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Concerning the Needs of Farmers.

Oakland, Ore., Dec. 7, 1922. Editor of The News-Review: The needs of the farmer are being reviewed by President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and as a farmer who has worked the soil and stopped the hogs for fifty years, I beg leave to criticize our honored officials. They admit that something is wrong with the farmer and seem to be completely mystified as to its cause and a remedy. The cause, and the only cause, of the farmer's trouble is that the government has given aid by money credit to the banks and railroads and has denied the same credit to the farmer, and the farmer being thus deprived of such credit has fallen a victim to the banks and railroads, and the only way that our nation can ever be again on a safe and sane financial condition is for the government to change its credit policy and lend money to the farmer on the same terms as it has done to the other concerns. If it can lend money to banks, railroads and ship subsidy at two per cent, it can do likewise with the farmer. Improved farms, wheat, corn, cotton, wool and tobacco are as good security as banks and railroads. The farmer should be financed to the full extent of his security. Then he could set the price on his product according to the law of supply and demand. Now the standpatter will hold up his hands in holy horror at this proposition and say: "What will become of the bankers, railroads and merchant?" I will explain: They will be more prosperous than under the present regime. When a school of fish enters the mouth of a river they will in a few days be in every tributary and rivulet, so when money is placed in the

hands of the farmer it will soon percolate in every channel of trade. They will all receive their just and honorable treatment from the man who feeds and clothes the world.

W. B. EWING.

Wants Place to Speak.

Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 9. Editor of The News-Review:

In Thursday's issue of your splendid daily I see Mr. A. S. Jenkins calls for information of some scriptural texts. If you will indulge me, I will gladly notice his questions and give him the scriptural proof of my position on the question of "divine healing." As I am a very poor scribe, I much prefer to meet Dr. Price and let all the people hear my scriptural proof. I could tell more on the rostrum in two sessions of 30-minute speeches than I can write in a week. Falling to see Thursday's issue till Friday night, it is impossible for me to get out an article sooner than Monday, because I am working long hours, leaving home at 7 a. m. and returning 6 p. m. But, to start with, will inform Mr. Jenkins that the printer made me say "past apostolic age" when I said "post apostolic" age, i. e. the age or generation immediately following the apostles. It will require two or three lengthy articles for me to put this subject clearly before the public and answer Mr. Jenkins' questions. No doubt Mr. Jenkins is sincere in this matter, as many others doubtless are also, and for this reason I much prefer to deliver the lectures from the rostrum if an adequate auditorium can be obtained at a minimum cost. The Church of Christ in South Roseburg is open to all who may choose to attend, but the seating capacity is inadequate for such occasion. Will any church tender us their house any two nights of the week (any week) for these lectures. Not hastily, but I enter into this investigation with all the assurance of my ability to substantiate my claims that a man could have in any simple matter. This is not an article nor a reply to Mr. Jenkins at all. Will state that true criticism does not consist wholly of showing the other man's position to be incorrect, but also in giving the correct position. Friends, I verify believe I can do both. I want to do it orally. Can we get a house? Perhaps Dr. Price will visit Roseburg and then you can hear both sides. Pastors, do not bar the doctor from coming. Encourage him to come and meet him like men and expose his false claims, or let McGlasson do it. It looks like committee to me to boycott a man without hearing him yourself and then, like the Apostle Paul, refute his teaching by God's word. Yours for the earnest investigation, P. M. MCGLOSSON.

Wrist Watch

A wrist watch is not only an adornment as a piece of jewelry but it's a necessity.

Our selection of wrist watches includes all styles and prices. Ask to see the engraved cushion shaped wrist watch at \$20. It has 12 ruby jewels and is a beauty.

The principal purpose of our repair department is to give the service that satisfies with the watch you buy.

BRYAN'S GIFT SHOP

JEWELERS

Don't Forget—Watkin's supplies can be obtained at 120 West Lane, or phone 177.



Customers

The business man should realize that he is separated from his customers — old and new — by minutes, not miles. In these days of strenuous competition the successful merchant must make the best use of his resources, and there is none more important than his long distance telephone service. In the transaction of business the use of the long distance telephone will mean the prompt answer, the personal touch and an economy of time. Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Suited to Every Kind of Motoring

The Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan

Business driving during the day—social motoring in the evening and week-end tours or vacation trips—are equally enjoyable in the Buick four-cylinder touring sedan.

It is a fine closed car, rich in the luxury of its handsomely furnished Fisher-built body and fitted with every refinement for year round comfortable and convenient driving. A sturdy trunk, carried on the convenient baggage space for touring and adds a distinct smartness to the long, racy appearance of this car.

The famous Buick valve-in-head engine and the rugged Buick chassis provide economical transportation and dependable performance.

One ride in this touring sedan will reveal to you how perfectly this Buick fulfills every demand of perfect closed car motoring.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

Prices f. o. b. Roseburg, Ore.

FOUR CYLINDER MODELS	
Roadster, 2 passenger	\$1150
Touring, 5 passenger	\$1250
Coupe, 3 passenger	\$1325
Sedan, 5 passenger	\$1350
Touring Sedan, 5 passenger	\$1450
SIX CYLINDER MODELS	
Touring Sedan, 5 passenger	\$1750
Roadster, 2 passenger	\$1850
Touring, 5 passenger	\$1925
Sedan, 5 passenger	\$2000
Coupe, 4 passenger	\$2075
Touring, 7 passenger	\$2150
Sedan, 7 passenger	\$2225
Sport Roadster, 3 passenger	\$2300
Sport Touring, 4 passenger	\$2375

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICHIGAN

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE

ROSEBURG, OREGON

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them.