

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

MARRIAGE AND COOKERY

Some of the older women think they know what causes the prevalence of divorce. They believe that the failure of many young wives to make comfortable homes for their husbands, particularly their deficiency in the matter of cookery, is causing broken homes. A young man, they say, is supposed nowadays to have some special training if he is to succeed in business. But young women get little training for the business of housewifery. Many schools of course do give domestic science courses now, which help a lot. But in many schools the girls do not get enough regular practice in these courses so that they come anywhere near being good cooks themselves. There are millions of young brides who start housekeeping with no knowledge of cookery, and their mothers always thought it too much bother to teach them. They think they can pick it up right off. But that is not so easy. They turn out an awful lot of poorly cooked food. It takes the edge off a man's love to come home and have to eat burned meat and soggy pie. He begins to get sour and disgruntled and before long the two are arguing and quarreling. One stage of discord leads to another, and by and by they decide they can't live together. The man thinks that he was more comfortable in his mother's home or some boarding house. The older housekeepers say that cookery is something that can not be taught by any superficial training or any brief experimenting. People have to work and work at it, until they acquire a kind of instinct how to do it right. It takes a great deal of affection to make up for poorly cooked food. There are many men who are not ready for that degree of self abnegation. The real cause of many divorces, say these women, lies with the mothers of these girls, for not teaching them how to cook.

Thomas Edison declared the other day that moving pictures are the most powerful medium of influence over the people. He felt that in 20 years from now children will be taught from moving pictures rather than books. Very likely this is true in regard to certain impressions which the community wishes to convey to children. If a teacher lectures upon honesty, the children may fall asleep. If once a month her pupils could see clever films each of them designed to make young people hate yellow conduct and despise cheating, the influence might be twenty times as forcible as anything you could accomplish by talking to them. School movies could accomplish wonderful results in training boys and girls for good citizenship.

A man about 65 years of age says he would like to buy an automobile and run it, only he is fearful of his ability to drive a car. He feels that he is getting too old to take up new ideas, and he quotes the well worn phrase that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Fifty-five years is not an advanced age, yet at that period a lot of people are forming fixed habits. They ought to realize that they should constantly be taking up new ideas. People who in middle life get into fixed ruts soon lose their usefulness to the world, which is moving on fast and which expects everyone to advance quickly to new habits. No able bodied person with a clear mind is too old to drive an automobile. If he is fearful of the experience, he may have those elements of caution that will make him a good driver. Many elderly and even aged people in these times are taking up new things and enjoying the benefits that come from improved methods.

You can tell by the way a lot of folks act, that they think the biblical injunction, "Be ye also perfect," was meant for somebody else.

The man whose time is valueless never can understand how anybody else's time isn't worth the same amount.

School days will soon be over. Great joy among the youngsters.



Dear Folks:— The Road-hog is a grouchy pest, you know the kind I mean. The day that automobiles came, he burst upon the scene. He sits behind the steering wheel and grunts his way along, he feels the curb—the road is where he should belong. He has no thought of other folks, their banking or their pleas, he seems to find a lot of fun in listening to the whistles of brakes that oft must be applied by those behind his car who try in vain to pass him by, and leave him distant far. The highways have been paved for him, at least that's how he feels, and so his ears are ever closed to all of the appeals for just a bit of road that's free, a bit that's open clear, he likes to have a string of cars a crawling in the rear. He has no use for those who walk or wish to cross the street. In fact he has no use at all for folk upon their feet until his car is put away and then how he will talk, and rave at those who drive along where he would like to walk. The Road-hog is a grouchy pest, let's treat him with disdain. Let's do our best to make him feel a conscience full of pain. Perhaps some day he may awake and have a change of heart, and learn that greed and selfishness in real folks, have no part.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Wouldn't it be fine if all the people Respected the laws Like they live up To the baseball rules?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS— The Catalina Islands is a home for unfortunate kittens.

HOW SUCKERS BITE. One Sunday morning, on his way to church, a deacon observed a boy industriously fishing. After the lad had lanted several, he approached and said: "My son, don't you know it is very wrong to catch fish on the Sabbath Day? And, besides, it is very cruel to impale that poor, helpless beetle upon that sharp hook."

"Said the boy, "Oh, say, mister, this is only an imitation! It ain't a real bug."

"Bless me!" replied the deacon. "Why I thought it was a real bug!"

The boy, lifting a fine string of fish out of the water, said, "So did these suckers!"

WAS IT YOU? Someone started the whole day wrong Was it you? Someone robbed the day of its song— Was it you?

Early this morning someone frowned; Someone sulked until others scowled; And soon harsh words were passed around— Was it you?

Someone started the day a-right— Was it you? Someone made it happy and bright— Was it you?

Early this morning, we are told, Someone smiled and all through the day This smile encouraged young and old Was it you?

This is graduation week and next week a bunch of the young fry will be out grabbing the world by the tail for a hefty swing.

Ye ed. of Prunes is going to take in the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., on July 4th and report the proceedings for this colyum—that is unless we hafta mortgage our gossip mill to get there.

Cohen and Levy were in business together, and while traveling out west Levy took sick and died. The undertaker who took charge of the body wired Cohen, "Levy died, can you embal him for fifty dollars or freeze him for twenty-five dollars."

Cohen wired back: "Freeze him from the knees up for fifteen dollars, his legs were frost-bitten last winter."

Officer (just bawled out): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon." Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?" Voice: "Patrick Henry."

The poor fish in the streams of the county are mighty glad that so many sportsmen are taking up golf.

Your neighbor makes a garden while you golf every day; you loaf from tee to bunker while your neighbor's making hay. Your neighbor plants his parsnips while you play around, and shriek, and Friend Wife often calls on you, to watch your neighbor work. But little is the interest you exhibit in your neighbor, well knowing that it's fun to golf; but hoeing weeds is labor.

A livable, serviceable, modern, comfortable five-room house can be built for \$3,500, says a national lumber authority.

Build them more stately mansions, O my soul! While the swift seasons roll; But when, O soul, You pull that stately stuff, Remember, \$3,500 is enough.

An Iowa girl has been called the champion hog feeder, but many a married woman feels that she could easily qualify if she wanted to speak out in meeting.

Congress is again talking about coining a half cent piece. Not until it does will we buy one of these new fangled straw hats the stores are displaying.

The vacuum cleaner business is good in this town, and why not? With all the vacuums that are walking around on two legs.

Philadelphia dancers have indignantly rejected the new dance called the Tubston toddle as being unrefined, and say that they will stay with the shimmy. No use talking, our shimmy dancers will be refined or know the reason why.

Fashionable boys' corsets are coming into their own, but some ladies will find it difficult now getting into their own.

Like Keith hadn't ever wear such a big grin on his uniform becuz folks if they see him tryin' to 'sly it with fiewers' instid of betin' 'ard killed."

COMMENTS STATE PRESS

THE HOME AND HOME MAKERS

The Sunday newspapers and home journals that print entertaining and effective articles from time to time upon the subject of home-making. With scarcely an exception these articles, written most often by some very young journalist, refer to women as the true home-maker. They proceed to show that the "bright, cheery smile" of the wife, "the gentle benediction of a woman's presence," can overcome all difficulties in home-making, architectural, culinary, social and financial. Much is told of the soothing effects of the mistress of the house as she greets with this adorable "bright, cheery smile" the husband returning from his work. And it is certain that such is essential in promoting happiness in the home; but none of these brilliant journalists have discovered the fact that homes are made in partnership, that the man has a duty as home-maker as well as the woman. The husband should wear a "bright, cheery smile" as well as the wife. The wife works when he is away from the house and after he returns. She not only has all her own troubles to bear, but she has to live with the man besides, and that's enough to discourage any woman. The gentle benediction of a woman's presence may be a gentle benediction as well. The ideal home is a tract in which husband and wife combine their best efforts. It is a one-sided affair when either does not stand up his or her end of the row. Home-making is a joint venture, but it is not to be left to the brush of the woman artist alone, nor of the pencil of some magazine writer.—Benton County Courier.

INDIAN DANCING

In the observance of American Indian Day at the church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bonwicks in New York, examples of two Zuni Indian dances were given. The dances were interesting and beautiful, and entirely free from any suggestive or indecent tendency. This is interesting in view of the recent wave for the suppression of Indian dancing.

As one writer points out, these dances have been some of the native Indian dances features not entirely acceptable to white standards of civilization. "Yet," he remarks, dryly, "it is doubtful whether any of them are any more objectionable to right-minded persons than some of our so-called 'civilized' dances."

Certainly judging by the examples shown at St. Mark's, the Indians may be more safely left to the enjoyment of their native dances, which are religious or interpretive in their origin, than many of the young white people of today may be left to their suggestive syncretisms in the ball-room.

W. J. BRYAN

The defeat of Mr. Bryan at the Presbyterian assembly is reassuring. As leader of the Fundamentalists the Great Communion would divorce religion from science and return to the irrational mysticism of the middle ages. The delegates to the assembly apparently decreed otherwise. A great spiritual apostle and a great moral evangelist, Mr. Bryan has never attained true greatness because in religion as in politics, his intelligence was never strong enough nor sufficiently penetrating to control his emotions. His thoughts were continually being scattered by his feelings. Once allow his feelings to synchronize with his mind, however—that is, allow him to think right and feel right at the same time and there would be no limit to his power in this or any other democracy.—Columbia Gazette-Times.

PROTEST SOCIETY FIRST

Has East Oregonian is inclined more and more to the conclusion that the true way to reform criminals is by early preventative steps that will keep them from ever entering criminal paths. It is possible to make out a very good case in behalf of this theory. If that theory is correct, prisons should be considered not as reformatories but as places where men are confined for the protection of society. In other words, when men are found to be degenerate or criminally minded they should be isolated. Where that offenders are involved in offenses of lesser magnitude it may be wise to use the parole at times and thus give the accused a chance to redeem himself. But when a man shows the characteristic of a chronic criminal it is usually a matter of time to exclude him. Furthermore it endangers society.—East Oregonian.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Price right.

OREGON WEEKLY IN

WESTERN REVIEW

Portland—1st sawmill reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending May 21st, manufactured 195,770,250 feet of lumber, sold \$7,312,248 feet and shipped 29,970,257 feet. Production for reporting mills was 17 per cent above normal. New sawmills were 6 per cent below production. Shipments were 1 per cent above last week.

Portland—\$7,282 is carried by lumbermen's appropriation bills, total for the week, \$1,999,000. Total for the week, \$1,999,000. Total for the week, \$1,999,000.

Corvallis—The Oregonian at 11:00 a.m. M. E. Church had been ordered to be closed by the city. The 100 women of Portland.

Portland—The city will repair 4 1/2 miles of streets and sidewalks. Total—\$200,000 telephone toll line to the Indian nearly completed.

Advertisement for 'fresh from the factory' Tuxedo TOBACCO, now 15¢, with 'ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Riz La Croix Papers Attached'.



Advertisement for Hart's Toggery: 'Which do you want? You can buy clothes by saying "I want a suit," and buy clothes satisfaction when you ask at Hart's. HARTH'S GOOD CLOTHES. They're a safe and sound investment in good appearance. See the splendid suits in our windows, remarkably low priced at \$24.75 to \$50.00. Plenty more inside. An unexcelled variety of patterns and styles to choose from. HARTH'S TOGGERY'.

ANNUAL SERMON AT HIGH SCHOOL

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered at High School Auditorium Last Night by Rev. J. R. Needham—Fine Program.

The high school auditorium was crowded last night for the annual baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Roseburg high school. The auditorium and platform were decorated in roses and presented a very attractive appearance.

After the processional and singing of the Doxology, Rev. W. S. Gordon delivered the invocation. A double trio, "Sun of My Soul" was sung by Elva Wescott, Vera Houser, Grace Wickham, Rosina Porter, Gertrude Wickham and Carmen Atterbury. Rev. C. H. Hilton gave the scripture reading and prayer, followed by a double mixed quartet, "A Dream of Paradise." The singers were Elva Wescott, Grace Wickham, Gertrude Wickham, Carmen Atterbury, Harold Bemis, G. N. Adriance, Paul Geddes, E. W. Wolfe.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Needham, pastor of the Methodist church, south. The sermon was inspirational in character and was one calculated to bring to the importance of the students the necessity of including the spiritual things of life in their education, and living.

The service closing with the hymn "Day is Dying in the West" and the benediction by Rev. W. S. Gordon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent fire in which we lost everything we had. Their help was much appreciated. MRS. E. SCHROEDER.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

A country-wide inn with the substantial rate and a stunt program varied enough to suit the most fastidious will be opened by the Ladies Aid Society of the Looking Glass church on Friday evening, June 1, at the Looking Glass garage hall. Proceeds go to the piano fund. "Come in your country clothes and sit with the country henx. The laws, some tall and fair, The others more round or square, In bonnets and prints so neat Will bring of their charms to the treat." N. X.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractic Physician, 114 W. Lane St.

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & M. Laurel Lodge No. 13.—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month, at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome. R. A. WILSON, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47.—Meets every Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, 130 Rose street. Visitors always welcomed. CLAIR R. ALLEN, C. C. J. E. FARRINGTON, M. F. E. R. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Ltd. No. 49—Meets on 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, in E. G. Visiting neighbors invited. BERTHA E. TAYLOR, MARGARET WHITNEY.

United Artisans—Meets every Hall first and third Wednesdays. Visiting members always welcome. CAAREN McCILLON, MILDRED McCILLON, BELLE STEPHENS.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each Thursday of each month in hall, corner Cass and streets. Visiting Knights welcome. L. C. GOODMAN, G. W. RAPP, E. J.

Eagles, Roseburg Aerie—Meets in hall, on Cass and 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month, at 8 o'clock. Brethren in good standing welcome. WILLIAM LAMER, EUGENE LITTLE, B. F. GOODMAN, Secy.

W. B. A. C. T. W., Roseburg No. 11—Holds regular meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, at 8 o'clock. Visiting visitors invited to view. Macabee hall, Cass streets. JESSIE RAPP, Ch. LILLIAN M. WHELAN.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 11—Holds regular communications the Elks' Temple on each of every month. All are invited to attend regularly. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. FRANK CLEGG, J. G. DAY, Jr., Secy.

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 1. C. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Wednesday evening. Visiting members and friends are invited to attend. MAYME PICKENS, TILLIE I. JOHNSON, ETHEL BAILEY, Secy.

Umpqua Temple No. 4, Pythias—Meets the 2nd and 4th day evenings of each month. K. of P. hall. Visitors are welcome. BELLE WALKER, M. E. C. MAY E. PARKER, M. E. C. MARTHA CHRISTENSEN, Secy.

G. O. F., Philatelan Lodge No. 1—Holds regular meetings Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always invited to attend. STOREY ILES, Secy. A. J. GEDDES, Treas. J. B. BAILEY, Secy.

Woodmen of the World, Roseburg—Meets in the Oddfellows' Roseburg every 1st and 3rd day evenings. Visiting members always welcome. FRED A. FIELDS, C. G. M. M. MILLER, Chas.

Laurel Chapter No. 31, B. P. O.—Stated convocations on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Masonic Temple. Members requested to attend. M. O. WALLACE, Secy. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 1—Holds their regular meetings 1st and 3rd Thursdays each month. All supporting members and sisters are requested to attend. MARY E. BURKE, FREE JOHNSON, Secy.