

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

BUSINESS ORDER.

"The clean desk" is one of the mottoes that many business men emphasize in dealing with their subordinates. They feel that the man who keeps a disorderly desk is in danger of letting his work go at loose ends. Such a man should keep the matters under his charge more closely classified, so that letters and memoranda that demand immediate attention shall be placed together, those that will require attention a little later are in another division, those to be looked up at periodic intervals should be in proper places, and finished matters should be filed away where they can be found immediately if needed. The old fashioned business man was apt to keep a pretty ragged looking desk. He often had pile after pile of letters and circulars, poorly classified, much of the stuff gathering dust. A great number of pigeon holes and drawers were often filled with stuff that was rarely looked at, so that one had to go through many heaps of material to find anything. The result of such conditions is that a man is likely to lose sight of important matters, which may thus pass without attention at times when action is needed. A great many of the younger crowd seem devoid of the instinct for orderly arrangement of their tasks. If you give them a job to do, someone usually has to pick up after them. Probably school pupils whose teachers find fault because their books and papers are kept in a disorderly way, think that these instructors are fussy. But the teachers do it because they know that a vital principle is at stake. The pupil who can't keep a desk with a few schoolbooks and papers in neat condition, is going to have a lot of trouble out in the business world. When he gets at a desk where hundreds of papers may pass through his hands in a day, and where all must be kept well sorted, a great deal of important work is likely to be neglected.

CARE OF THE FEET.

A "Foot comfort week" was recently appointed, to promote interest in the care of the feet. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the present generation of children will have foot troubles when they grow up. Improper food, lack of active exercise, and imperfectly fitted shoes are alleged as among the causes why foot trouble is affecting many people. To do a man's or a woman's work, a person must have good feet, capable of carrying the human body through many years of daily toil. It will strike sensible people that while many foot troubles may be due to obscure causes, yet one very obvious reason is the vain desire that people feel for small or tapering feet. If a person insists on cramping his feet in a tight leather case that jams his toes closely together, that person is likely to have trouble. Formerly large feet were considered to detract from beauty. Jokes were made on the girls of certain cities, on the ground that they had big feet. Yet a sensible person may ask why small feet are any more beautiful than big ones. It would seem likely that a person with large feet could walk more miles, play more baseball or tennis, do more muscular labor than a person with tiny feet. People may sometime take pride in large feet. If there are any vain people left then, they may seek for shoes that are too large rather than too small, as signifying that they have a better muscular and physical development. Shoe dealers may well urge customers to get over vain notions about their feet, and select shoes that give them ample room and help them do active things, instead of crowding their feet into shapes never intended by nature.

The city of Oakland put over a fine celebration. There was plenty of amusement for all and the occasion was most enjoyable from every standpoint.

And the small boy shot one or two—more or less—fire-crackers. It's hard to keep young America down.

Now, if we could only shuffle off a little of this hot weather life would be worth living.

Well, it was the usual, grand and glorious Fourth of July—with all the trimmings.

SPIDERS DAMAGE HOPS
 (Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 EUGENE, Ore., July 5.—Red spiders, which spin webs on the under side of hop leaves and cut off the air supply from the plant, causing it to die, are appearing in the hop yards of Lane County in increasing numbers and are becoming a real menace, according to Clinton G. Hurd, county commissioner at Eugene.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 No use kiddin'
 We know darn well
 You need a bath
 So fill up the tub
 And soak for
 An hour or so.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
 A democratic convention is an endurance race.

As predicted many a feiler got his nose wet yestiddy and the undertakers are still waitin' fer business to pick up.

The candidates were over to Oakland yestiddy passin' out cards which will be replaced by promises just before election.

The mule race at Oakland yestiddy was run in the p. m. but a few white mules were gallopin' around purty frisky in the a. m.

AWAY TO THE COUNTRYSIDE
 Pack up the lunch, fill up the tank,
 And off to the countryside
 To feast our eyes on lovely scenes
 As over the roads we glide;
 Now through woods of cooling shade
 And now by the open fields;
 Now by the windwaved corn and wheat

Fruits of the brown earth's yield;
 Up the hill where wider view
 Will greet our eager eye,
 Over the crest and down the grade
 Where verdant the valley lies.

Under a tree's inviting spread
 Neatly the lunch is laid,
 Meats and fruits and sugar cakes
 And glasses of marmalade;
 Cooling drafts from a bubbling spring
 Wash down the rustic feast
 Like nectar famed in wondrous tales
 That come from the mystic East.

Where can simple joys be found
 Than those of the countryside,
 Viewing the hills and pleasant vales
 As over the roads we glide
 Far from the city's roar and roar,
 Far from its ugly walls,
 Far from its rudely jostling crowds,
 Wranglings, murders and brawls?
 Pack up the lunch, fill up the tank,
 And off to the countryside
 To feast our souls on beauties rare
 As over the roads we ride.

No use talkin' the Fourth of July
 'bout what it uster be. Too darn
 tame now. Gosh, we kin remember
 when it warn't a success unless four
 or five kids got their hands shot off.

FARM NEWS

HOP SPIDERS ARE ACTIVE AND GROWERS USE SPRAYS

The red hop spider is continuing its heavy attacks on hops in different districts, say reports reaching the experiment station. The standard control is a spray made of two gallons concentrate commercial lime sulfur, 5 pounds dusting sulfur, 1 1/2 pounds or 3 quarts of milk, and 100 gallons of water. This is sprayed on the leaves, care being taken to reach the under side where the spiders gather.

The dry sulfur is first mixed with the caseinate spreader and then worked into a soft paste with water. When all the ingredients are mixed the solution is thoroughly agitated. It is also kept agitated in course of application to prevent settling.

If milk is used instead of spreader—and this may make it easier for growers to prepare and apply the spray immediately—the sulfur is mixed with the milk and the whole diluted to the paste stage with water.

The hop red spider isn't red at all. It was brought out by the station entomologist. It is a pale greenish color with two distinct black spots, from which it is known by scientists as "the two-spotted beetle." It is often popularly called the red spider because its effect on the vines is to turn the leaves red, and later even the hops.

The spray was originally used for spiders on prune and other deciduous fruit trees, by the station which is still experimenting with a view to improving the hop spider control.

Mercury Tablet Gets Maggot.
 The 1 to 1000 bichloride of mercury solution for cabbage maggots may be made in small quantities by dissolving one bichloride of mercury antiseptic tablet in one pint of water—eight tablets in one gallon of water. This saves the trouble of weighing out the powdered form, and the tablets dissolve readily in either hot or cold water. The solution is applied by pouring through a narrow spout, tube or funnel, enough to moisten the ground well close about the roots of the plants. As cabbage and other plants attacked come up a small stream of the solution is poured over them. This is repeated in 7 to 10 days till danger is past. Newly transplanted cabbage, kale or cauliflower is first watered sufficiently and then treated with the solution. This plan takes less material and is more effective.

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CHAUTAUQUA Seven Big Days

EDUCATION ONLY ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF INSANITY

(By Associated Press.)
 LONDON, July 5.—Despite the fact that in Great Britain there is today one insane person in every 200, contrasted with one in every 850 in 1870, there is no justification for the theory, so often expressed, that a process of racial degeneration is under way, in the opinion of E. J. Ldbetter, of the Eugenic Education Society, expressed at the recent conference of the National Union of the Professional and Industrial Blind of Great Britain.

Despite the increase in the number of insane, Mr. Ldbetter said, nature herself was constantly striving to regain the normal average, even in the highly organized and complex communities of the present day. Those of weak mentality, he said, attracted each other, and eventually brought about their own extinction in this way.

Discussing sterilization, which he said had been acclaimed as a success in some portions of the United States, the speaker asserted that it did not serve its purpose altogether, because many insane parents had first been parents, their insanity appearing later. Although he suggested that both sterilization and segregation would prevent the birth of many undesirable, he advocated education, both of the individual and the public in general, as the final solution of the problem.

MONKEY INFLECTS WOUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 BEND, Ore., July 5.—David Davis, aged 90 years, was attacked by a monkey kept at one of the side shows at the fourth of July celebration here yesterday and was badly bitten about the legs before he could escape from the animal.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 436 W. Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says
 Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your medicines."—Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 418 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

TEACHERS HEAR CALVIN COOLIDGE

Compulsory Education Controlled by State Advocated by President.

IGNORANCE IS CRIME

Lack of Education Fosters Crime, President Tells Delegates at National Convention.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Compulsory education, if necessary controlled and supported by the states under the guidance of the federal government, was advocated today by President Coolidge speaking before 15,000 delegates of the National Education Association, at the concluding session of their annual convention.

The administration has proposed in the government reorganization plan a department of education and relief to be presided over by a cabinet member on education. This plan, however, had his endorsement, he added, bearing in mind that this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity, but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort.

Refraining from any discussion of the political situation Mr. Coolidge emphasized the importance of education to America and lauded the teaching profession, saying the teachers are entitled not only to definite rewards, but to the honor of a grateful people.

"Ignorance," the president declared, "is the most fruitful source of poverty, vice and crime and it is easy to realize the necessity for removing what is a menace, not only to our social well-being, but the very existence of the republic."

In this connection he remarked to the delegates that there were 3,000,000 native illiterants in this country as well as 14,000,000 foreign-born illiterate white persons. Many of the latter are above school age, he said, but nevertheless he insisted they be given the opportunity to read and write the English language "that they might come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political and social life."

Greater attention to rural schools also was urged by the president. Recalling his attendance at an "old one-room county school," he argued that these institutions must give way to the consolidated school, "with a modern building and an adequate teaching force commensurate with the best advantages that are provided for our urban population."

"It is necessary," he added, "that education should be the handmaid of citizenship. Our institutions are constantly and very properly the subject of critical inquiry. Unless their nature is comprehended, unless their origin is understood, unless their value be properly assessed, the citizen falls ready prey to those selfish agitators who would exploit his prejudices to promote their own advantage. On this day, of days, it ought to be made clear that America has had its revolution and placed the power of government squarely, securely and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands had been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. For the most part our institutions are attacked in the name of social and economic reform.

Unless there be some teaching of sound economics in the schools, the voter and taxpayer is in danger of accepting vague theories which lead only to social discontent and public disaster.

"Everyone ought to realize that the sole source of national wealth is thrift and industry and that the sole supply of the public treasury is the toil of the people. Of course, patriotism is always to be taught. National democracy is a necessity and a virtue, but patriotism with honor is the normal, natural condition of mankind and must be made the chief end to be sought in human relationship.

"Another element must be secured in the retaining of citizenship, or all else will be vain. All of our learning and science, our culture and our arts, will be of little avail, unless our natural sources are supported by moral and spiritual resources there is no foundation for progress. A trained intelligence can do much, but there is no substitute here for morality and religious convictions. Unless these abide, American citizenship will be found unequal to its task.

"Our country is in the process of development. We have not yet arrived at perfection. A scientific investigation of child life has been begun, but yet remains to be finished. There is a vast amount of ignorance and misunderstanding, of envy, hatred and jealousy with their attendant traits of vice and crime. We are not yet free. But we are struggling to become free economically, socially, politically and spiritually. We have limited our amount of immigration, in order that the people who live here, whether of native or foreign origin, might continue to enjoy every advantage of our country and there might not be any decrease of the stan-

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dards of our existence, that America might remain American. We have submitted an amendment to the national constitution designed to protect the child life of the nation from the unwarranted position of toil, that it might have greater opportunity for enlightenment. All of these movements are in the direction of increased national freedom and an advance toward the realization of the vision of Washington and Lincoln."

NEST OF HUMAN DERELICTS FOUND BY RAIDING POLICE

(By Associated Press.)
 BERLIN, July 5.—A recent police raid upon the public "asylum for the shelterless," corresponding somewhat to the American rescue missions except that it is a municipal institution, yielded some unusual results.

It was found that among those raided were 1204 men and 75 women and girls who had nothing on their persons to identify them. In Germany and other European countries one is expected at all times to carry some paper of identification, and its absence is enough to arouse the suspicions of the police.

These 1280 persons were held for further investigation, and the following facts developed: For 157 of the men search warrants had been out

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some time; they were wanted for theft, burglary, murder or violation of the law. In the case of 22 it developed that they had forged papers. They were reported dead were discovered and heard. Among them was a year-old shopkeeper who had had gone bankrupt and who had to live off his aged father. The latter was dismissed from office as part of the economy program of the government, the year was committed suicide.

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