ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924.

TOO MUCH HEAT.

One of the most important predisposing factors to acute respiratory diseases is breathing hot, vitiated and dusty air. More people suffer from common colds than any other single ailment. The sum total of the inconvenience, complications, and economic loss resulting from common colds class these infections among the serious diseases. The prevention of colds consists, first, in avoiding people who have colds, and second, in guarding against the predisposing causes. Avoid too much heat. Accustom yourself to healthful temperatures. If you would have red cheeks and clear eyes, sleep out of doors. The universal demand of the present day in human beings is efficiency. Anything that will increase efficiency is to be welcomed. In general, cool moving air of a moderate, low humidity is more conducive to efficiency than a hot, humid, still air. Experts on ventilation have discovered that sixty-eight degrees Fahrenheit gives the best results in working efficiency and personal comfort. A thermometer is absolutely necessary for determining the correct temperatures. Fresh air is essential for building and maintaining good health. Abundance of air should be assured by open window ventilation. A well designed window board will prevent drafts. Children who spend the entire day in a poorly ventilated school room are not given a fair chance for proper development. Good ventilation is a big factor in the war on respiratory diseases. The good effect of open air life no longer demands proof. In disease as well as in health the effect is a general one on the body and not merely a question of breathing air. In this sense the open air is an air bath even when the body is clothed.

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The grand rush of gift buyers and purchasers of winter stuff that occurs annually at Christmas time, is objectionable for many reasons. The most serious objection is that it operates so badly for many hard working people. In many places the post office and express and store clerks are just about completely used up after this time of hurry, worry, and scurry. After they have worked at the very top of their speed day after day, many of them are just about on the verge of nervous prostration. Probably there are many more causes of illness due to the Christmas rush than the public has any conception of. It seems heartless and inconsiderate to allow this habit to continue without effort to avoid it. Christmas is supposed to be a time of kindly sentiment. If we want to do a really generous act, we could do one of much importance by getting all our gifts and cards ready several weeks in advance, and mail or express them in good season.

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Admiral Tirpitz, one of the most famous of old Germany's imperialistic leaders, said in an election speech that Germany at the beginning of this century was confronted with the necessity of developing from a European power to a world power, but that it failed to accomplish the change. The famous admiral has a wrong conception of what constitutes a world power. He evidently thinks that result is achieved by military supremacy. On the contrary, Germany was a great world power in 1914, its power attained more by industrial efficiency than anything else. But it threw away the wonderful position it had gained in the world's commerce and industry. The victories of the future will be won by industrial superiority. Even with all the load that Germany carries today, if her people would devote themselves to service to mankind, they would be a world power again in 20 years.

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The American Legion is about to issue an appeal for orphaned children of World War veterans. There are said to be 5000 of these helpless little ones who need care. They are a casualty of the war who should be looked after just as much as the disabled soldiers. The war deprived many families of the earning power of their breadwinners. Had these men never had to go to war, their children would be well cared for today. The country is in debt for the sacrifice of these men, and their children are the ones to whom the debt should be paid. Such a need is a test of the good spirit of our country. We have received the benefits that came from the service of the soldiers. Now it is up to us to see that we appreciate all the noble sacrifice that was made and the courage that was shown.

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We are pleased to note that inmates of the Oregon penitentiary had the usual Thanksgiving dinner yesterday—with all the "trimmings." Many a good citizen in the outer world was satisfied with the usual corn beef and cabbage. There's nothing like making our penal institutions inviting to the crook and murderer, and a sumptuous menu specially prepared for the "inner man" of those confined in the state prison makes habitation worth while at the state's expense.

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What has become of the fellow recently arrested in an eastern city that proclaimed he was one of the D'Autremont brothers and responsible for the train wreck in the Siskiyou mountains and death of four railroad men? Is this another fluke?

---o---

Yesterday was a day of thanksgiving—today many persons feel thankful they are alive after a generous "feeding up" on the popular meat served on Thanksgiving day.

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Oh and after December 1 it will be perfectly right and proper to do your "Christmas shopping early."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The shortage in
Castor oil
Was very acute
Today.

§ § § §

But the turkey hash was plentiful enough.

§ § § §

We'll bet there was a letta kids who got nothin' but necks yestiddy.

§ § § §

The most disgustin' thing in the world is to be without an appetite on Thanksgivin'.

§ § § §

The Pilgrim fathers might have had a heckuva time with the Injuns but they didn't have a turkey bill starin' 'em in the mug.

§ § § §

Xmas is next on the docket and we will soon be able to trot out our gags about the neckties.

§ § § §

The fellers who spent yestiddy in the jungles oughta be thankful it didn't rain.

§ § § §

The Elluks feetball team made hash outa the Oakland Gobblers yestiddy and we can hear 'em yet.

§ § § §

Ed Young and Ralston Bridges, the former a mule-driver and the latter a sekund looie, were among those who starred for the Gobblers and if the game had lasted four minutes longer they'd have gotten their fourth wind.

§ § § §

Thank hevings there were no insipid punkin pies to mar the day.

§ § § §

Some jane calls herself a misogamist, which means a marriage-hater, then goes and does it. Sizzlin' Spaniels, as Witwer says, it's just like a woman-hater takin' the leadin' role as chorus man in the Zeigfeld Follies.

§ § § §

The college fellers are back in our midst and some of 'em are quite meticulous in their appearance but others insist on wearin' the white corduroys with reckless abandon.

§ § § §

The clear, crisp weather brings back memories of chilblains and the numerous cures for the goi dinged things.

§ § § §

Along towards the last of the meal yestiddy we could chew o. k. but derned if we could swallow.

§ § § §

Of late we've noticed some rather clever imitations of the Prince of Wales.

§ § § §

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Don't they sound like 'ell—
We'll spend the jack
For Xmas gifts—
And starve for quite a spell.

§ § § §

A hot tamale is a failuce if it hain't got an olive in it.

§ § § §

You may think you've got some troubles but wait till you try to tune out the squawk on a radio.

§ § § §

Among those who enjoyed the dinners around the village yestiddy were the kids who didn't hafta wait for the second table.

§ § § §

And still quite a few of the fellers spoiled the day by workin' cross-word puzzles.

§ § § §

"One way to cure dandruff is to cut off yer head."

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Wanted—Women for cannery work. Work will last about five weeks. Room and board can be obtained at reasonable rates. Frank J. Norton Co. Sutherlin, Ore.

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DEATH OF BANK PRESIDENT MYSTERY

(Continued from page one)

was a pharmacist long before he was a banker," and may have had an unusual poison, one extremely difficult of detection, to end his life.

At Alhambra today the opening of a safe deposit box at one of the dead man's banks was thought likely to furnish detectives with a new lead in their search for the motive which might prompt Fox's slayers, if he was actually slain and did not meet his death by accident or suicide.

Funeral services for the banker will be held at Alhambra tomorrow.

Authorities today were continuing investigations in an effort to determine what significance, if any, could be attached to the finding by investigators of a pair of rubber gloves in the yard of Miss Watkins' cabin. The gloves were well worn and were buried in the yard with garbage. A torn covered the spot.

Sheriff Shay, also awaited report of a sample of Fox's hair, which will be compared with those of the hairs found in the blood on the handkerchief which was picked up near the spot where Fox's body was found. A fourth strand of hair clinging to the bloody article is believed to be that of a woman.

WHAT GOOD SCHOOLS MEAN TO THE COMMUNITY

*** ***

Essays, Emphasizing the Value of Schools and of Education, Written by Some of the Young Students Attending the Roseburg Grade Schools, in Observance of Education Week.

Good schools are an attraction to a community. The most refined people are interested and the school gets the benefit of their taste. The appearance of the well-kept lawns, shrubbery or pretty flower gardens arouses the pride of the parents and pupils and forms a pattern for better home conditions.

The playground with its bars, teeters, rings and ball grounds, or tennis court interests children in healthful sports and they become healthier and stronger.

More people live in a community where there are good schools. Parents love their children and though they may lose money by doing so, will move within reach of a good school.

The school helps these parents in a social way. They enjoy gathering at the school house and discussing educational affairs. They sometimes get ideas of how to improve the home, how to earn more and to economize.

The greatest benefit of a good school to a community, however, is the kind of boys and girls which it develops, carefully trained by excellent teachers, with comfortable, well-furnished buildings, the children learn fast, for they are contented. They are prompt and regular in attendance both at school and other places and are influenced to become honest, upright men and women.

MAUD ANNETTE WILLIAMS
Fullerton, 3B.

The first thing a person should think about is Education. When a child is growing up, he should have plenty of study and exercise so he can grow up strong and intelligent.

The schools of Roseburg are too crowded and the pupils can not get enough fresh air to supply their wants. Almost every room has from 35 to 50 pupils. The reason for this is that more people are moving west to make their homes.

To better the school conditions in Roseburg, we should have plenty of schools and teachers and should be prepared to be able to teach the coming generation.

Good schools are a drawing card to a community. Educated people move in and buy property thus decreasing the taxes of the town. This same class of people also better the social condition in a community.

There is one question which we should think about and that is, "What would America be today, if it did not have schools and the people were not educated?" For instance, how would doctors get their ability to care for the sick and heal them if they were not educated in that course of study. Each generation is becoming more educated in the way that they can help their country.

The main thing about education is that no one can take it away from you. You should value it more than you would a great deal of money. It is wonderful to be educated because it teaches you to be saving, trains your mind, and leads the way to success, wealth, and happiness.

Education and health are two of the most important things in the world. Look at the inventions they are having. Why is this? It is because all these great inventors have been well educated.

Roseburg's population is growing rapidly. The schools are becoming to crowded. Something has to be done to relieve the situation. The citizens are planning to build new schools. We are hoping they will finish their plans. Be a booster for this plan.

EILEEN SMALL,
7-B, Benson School

The reasons for public schools are to broaden the minds of the people. It makes better business men in all classes of business. It makes better management. There would be no sense in giving the man or woman the ballot if you who does not know enough to have an intelligent opinion about the question with which the government has to deal. All parents should be deeply interested in the education of their children and in training them for future citizenship in fitting themselves to take up their work in life honestly and intelligently. And for their own protection from ignorance and lawlessness.

Someone may ask why should those who have no children in the schools pay toward the cost of running them? The answer is: The great majority of all our people do attend the public schools. Over 22,000,000 of them in 1916 alone. The life, prosperity and general welfare of every citizen are safer if all the people are educated, and everyone is directly benefited thereby. Our American schools now instead of being planned.

In France only about seven years are compulsory. Prussian German schools have been more widely advertised than any others, because of the thoroughness with which everything was supposed to be done. Their system had some features which we should not want to adopt in this country. Right at the very start almost a distinction was made beween the schools which lead to the universities and those intended for the working people. So the class of distinction was marked most of the way. The schools were not free as they are here and the training offered for girls has been much less complete than that for boys. Our American schools are different from other countries. Each state has worked out its own system. And no two are alike. Therefore American schools are the best fitted for the making of good citizens and communities.

GENEVIEVE BARNETT,
4-B, Fullerton.

CONSTIPATION
must be another, or bowels, liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.
Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing
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MUTINY BREAKS OUT IN EGYPT

(Continued from page 1.)

dinner tonight, on account of illness.

One of the British demands upon Egyptian government after the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar of the Egyptian army, was the evacuation of the Sudan by all the Egyptian military forces there.

A Cairo dispatch said last night that when the acting sirdar gave the necessary orders for the evacuation the Egyptian officers and troops declined to obey and offered resistance, declaring they would not leave unless they received orders from the Egyptians and the government at Khartum, capital of the Sudan telegraphed Cairo asking that such orders be issued. The message intimated the Egyptian troops were ready to resist further, but pointed out that they had only twenty-two rounds of ammunition per man, whereas the British had "unlimited supplies."

After a meeting of the Egyptian ministry, the war minister ordered the withdrawal to prevent "useless bloodshed."

GENEVA, Nov. 28.—The League of Nations today received word from Egyptian chamber of deputies characterizing the British demands for the satisfaction for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack the sirdar as excessive and iniquitious.

The league also received a letter from M. Hymans, president of the league's council, notifying the secretary general Sir Eric Drummond, that Hymans had already received, direct from the president of the Egyptian chamber, a copy of the protest distributed by that body to all the world parliaments and to the league.

M. Hymans received the correct text of the message whereas that delivered to the league had a line dropped out at Marseilles where it was repeated during the telegraphic transmission from Cairo to Geneva. The corrected text shows that by an extraordinary coincidence, the error effected one of the most important points in the message, namely an appeal for league intervention. Officials said today that the senate's protest makes no specific request for intervention.

In his letter to the secretary General M. Hymans did not indicate, what, if anything, he would do about the Egyptian affair in connection with the next meeting of the league council, which is to open in Rome on December 8.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A number of additional arrests of Egyptian deputies were made today, says an agency dispatch from Cairo.

Arrests were also reported by the Morning Post's correspondent, who, however, has been unable to obtain confirmation. He adds that many more arrests are to be expected in the near future.

The Daily Mail's Cairo man believes Ziwar Pasha was happily relieved by yesterday's arrests, as the prisoners, according to the correspondent were the premier's political enemies and if they had been left at liberty might have endangered his life as well as the lives of British officials.

There seems to be some anxiety in Cairo with reference to the attitude of the students in the higher schools who still refuse to resume their studies. The students of Al Azhar issued a statement to the newspapers declaring their determination to strike for ten days in protest against the British measures. They called upon the Moslems of all classes to attend the mosque of Al Azhar today for a meeting after prayers to decide what course to take.

In view of the occurrences which have followed some similar gatherings in the past it is assumed here that the British authorities in Egypt will take strong measures to prevent trouble.

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First Prima Donna from Kansas.

MISS KATHLEEN KERSTING

Miss Kathleen Kersting, of Wichita, Kansas, at the age of sixteen, will make her operatic debut as Marguerite in Rome next March. For four years she has studied under Mme. Emma Calve, famous French soprano, and for two years she has lived at the singer's castle in France. Miss Kersting will wear the same costume worn by Mme. Calve in the same role. She is now on a short visit to her parents in Kansas, and will return to France in December.

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Wanted—Oats, Wheat, Bar

FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE EXCHA

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 A. M.

Highest temperature yesterday	..
Lowest temperature last night	36
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first month	6.88
Normal precip. for this month	4.37
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924 to date	17.69
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	7.67
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924	10.02
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.48

Fair tonight and probably Saturday.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

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Snapshots Of A Man Carving The Turkey.