

BELL MILLINERY

JUST ARRIVED
A New Assortment of
Smart Pirate, off-the-face styles
Just the Hat for the Fur Collared Coats.

Specially Priced for
Friday and Saturday
NEWEST IDEAS

FARMERS' DAY AT ROTARY CLUB

Today was Farmers' Day at the regular weekly luncheon of the local Rotary club and the attendance from the rural district was far greater than anticipated, which was most pleasing to the members of the club.

Dexter Rice welcomed the visitors and explained to them the principles of Rotary and its objects, thanking them for their presence. There was plenty of singing to liven the occasion and the gathering was a most happy event.

Miss Evelyn Quine favored the club with two fine solos and Song Leader Chas. McElhinny, also sang a solo.

Two Rotarians had birthdays today—Sam Shoemaker and Omar Baker—both of whom were presented with appropriate gifts by President Booth. Sam and Omar told the boys how they had earned their first dollar and got away with the task in fine shape.

Next Thursday's program will be in charge of the educational committee.

Among the visitors present today was Jake Snyder, of Coos Bay.

DILLARD MELON GROWER SELLS 14 TONS OF PRODUCE

F. B. Evans of Dillard, was in Roseburg today attending to business matters for a short time. Mr. Evans has grown fruit and vegetables on his five-acre tract in Dillard for the past six years and says that this is the most successful year he has experienced. From his five acres he has sold over fourteen tons of fruits, vegetables and melons. The entire amount was disposed of from his roadside stand, with the single exception of one ton of melons trucked to Bend. He and his wife farmed the ground and conducted the stand without outside help.

IRRIGATION PLANS FOR WEST TO GO ON, MEAD'S ASSURANCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The irrigation development of the West will go forward without interruption with understanding and cooperation by congress and local interests, Commissioner Mead of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Interior department declared today in a statement.

MEDFORD BUILDING MARK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 1.—All records for building in the history of Medford were broken during September, when permits totaling \$29,000 were issued. The next largest month for building was in February 1925, when the total reached \$182,229.

Uncle Sam Gives Bargain

Nobody likes to get a letter on which there is postage due. One of the R. F. D. carriers tells a funny yarn about a woman, a foreigner, who received a letter from the old country marked "postage due." He offered it to her, asking for the 20 cents. She refused it, shaking her head. He stayed a moment, not knowing exactly what to do. Finally, he noticed that he had made a mistake and that the postage charge should have been 15 cents. So he called to the woman, trying to explain.

As soon as she heard 15 cents she smiled, showing all her teeth. She cheerfully gave him the money. She thought she had got the best of a bargain.—G. Edward Snyder in the American Magazine.

Poor Advertisement

Good advertising should look not merely to the present but to the future. It must have been a short-sighted house painter that inserted the following announcement in his home newspaper: "To the painter! The reason why I have hitherto been able to do painting so much cheaper than anybody else is because I am a bachelor and do not need to make profit for the maintenance of a wife and children. This now you must advance the public that this information will shortly be withdrawn, as I am about to be married. You will therefore do well to send in your orders at once for the old rate."—Youth's Companion.

Making Him Useful

The plumber worked and the helper stood looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day. "I say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?" "Certainly," came the reply. "But I haven't done anything." The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking long at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handling the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said, wistfully: "Here, if you must be so conscientious, blow that out!"

Grouching

Convict (just released)—Lumme, ain't it cold? Fancy turning a chap outer doors in this weather!—Boston Transcript.

Composition of Yeast

Yeast, strictly speaking, is a substance consisting of the cells of certain minute fungi. It appears as a surface froth or as a sediment in fruit juices and other saccharine liquids in which it induces alcoholic fermentation. Yeast is made of millions of minute, simple plants. What is popularly called yeast is a culture of such fungi or plants. Manufacturers cannot "make" yeast in the sense that they can mix chemicals and produce it. Yeast increases only by the multiplication of the fungal cells. In other words, you must have seed yeast to start with. Ordinary cake yeast sold on the market is composed of yeast cultures in other substances pressed into cakes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tracts and Tracks

Uncle Bill Walker, who lived at the foot of Great Smoky, became an easy convert to the propaganda of Mormon missionaries. His brother, Sammie, an old magistrate of considerable means and great influence in the coves of the Smokies, was eagerly sought after as a "prospector."

By Intention

When a Scoteliman has no argument at his tongue's end to defend his own line of conduct which another may have criticized, it may safely be inferred that his necessity has striven from some other nation.

Goodbye to Civilization

Members of the Donald B. MacMillan expedition get their last view of their native country as the "Bowdoin" (left) and the plane carrier "Peary" sail out of Wiscasset, Maine.

Water Looked On As Cureall by Gypsies

Konrad Bercovici, the magazine writer, who was born a gypsy, in writing in Hyeela of the habits of gypsy tribes, comments as follows on their use of water as a preventive of disease.

"The gypsy believes in the curative qualities of water. When a child is born it is immediately immersed in running water. When some one is ill he is given water—cold water, hot water, water all the time; water against headaches, as a cure for rheumatism and all old age complaints. When a man is over sixty they say: 'He is drinking old age water.'

"They use water to cure ills of horses and cattle and sheep. Even their incantations for happiness, their love potions and hate potions are all water. Naturally a deal of hokum goes with it. Water is their religion, their witchcraft. Many a gypsy has told me the reason gypsies move from one place to another is because they are going to better and better waters—to swiftly running waters.

"The gypsies use no drugs of any kind; not even herbs, dried or boiled. Next to water, their other remedy is fat—lard, grease and butter. They apply that to wounds after washing them. Water, grease and sunshine begins the gypsies' prayer to Tschuma, the mother of the world."

Two Theories as to Origin of "Gazette"

There are two theories as to the origin of "gazette." It seems that the first newspaper so called was published at Venice in the sixteenth century. According to one theory, the paper was issued at Venice by the government and came out in manuscript once a month during the war of 1628 between the Venetians and the Turks. The paper was read publicly in certain places and the fee charged for hearing it read was one "gazetta," which was a small Venetian coin worth a fraction of a cent. Hence the paper came to be called the "gazetta" and finally the "gazette." If this derivation is correct it is parallel to that of "jitney" as applied to a bus which carries passengers for a "jitney," or a nickel. According to the other theory, "gazette" is derived from "gaza," a magpie. Hence it might have been a fitting name for a newspaper.—Pathfinder.

Scientific Basis for Chances of Greatness

The older the parents when the child is born, says an authority on heredity, the surer its chances for greatness.

The first and last born are more likely to attain eminence.

The more children a mother has the longer she lives—and the longer she lives, the longer the children live.

Children of professional people—lawyers, physicians and the like—have a better chance for fame than those born to wealth or those whose parents lacked educational advantages.

The offspring of fathers under thirty-one are more likely to become soldiers; artists come from fathers between thirty-one and forty; between forty-one and fifty there is more of a tendency toward statesmen; over fifty-one come the philosophers like Confucius, Bacon and Franklin.

Ninety per cent of the investigated criminal cases show them to be the offspring of younger parents.

If your father is more than sixty, and you are the youngest child in a large family—you should become famous.

A Doctor's Life

The doctor sent a bill for \$10 to the terrible-tempered Mr. Bangs. The bill read: "Two visits—\$10." "You're a robber," said Mr. Bangs. "Five dollars a visit! It isn't worth it."

"I'll rewrite the bill," said the doctor and Bangs smiled. They couldn't put anything like that over on him.

Then the doctor wrote: "To get—out of bed at 2 a. m., answering telephone, disturbing wife, dressing, going to garage, cranking 'tin Lizzie,' two-mile drive in the cold, saving baby's life, returning to garage, waking wife, undressing, getting back into bed—\$10."

He said to Bangs: "I won't make any charge for the second visit, and you need not pay for the first unless you feel I have earned the money."

Mr. Bangs paid the bill.—Boston Globe.

Rosamond

Rosamond was the daughter of Walter de Clifford, Lord Hereford, and was the favorite mistress of Henry II of England. To conceal his amour from his jealous queen, Eleanor, Henry is said to have removed Rosamond to a labyrinth in Woodstock park, where his wife discovered her and obliged her to take poison. Some authors declare that the fair Rosamond died at Goodstow nunnery, near Oxford. She had two sons, Henry, William, surnamed Longsword, and Jeffrey, archbishop of York.

Ancient Business Firm

The oldest company or business corporation in the world bears the name of Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Antiebolag, and has celebrated its seven hundredth anniversary. For 700 years this company has operated the famous Falun mine in Sweden, without any change in ownership. In these 700 years the mine has yielded over a ton of gold, 15 tons of silver and about half a million tons of copper. Now it produces 30,000 tons of iron every year.

Woman Earnest Scholar

Catherine Tishem, a Dutch woman, wife of the Antwerp burgomaster, was learned long before women as a general thing took up scholastic studies. She lived in the sixteenth century and besides being well acquainted with all of the old languages was an eminent Greek scholar. When persecuted by the duchess of Parma for her religion she fled to England, and at a mature age studied at the University of Cambridge. She is pointed to as having been the most learned woman of her time.

Feed Grinders from hand size up to tractor size at Wharton Bros.

They will grind corn on the cob as well as smaller grains.

Riff's Capital and Khim's Home Are Reported Afire

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MADRID, Oct. 1.—Aldir, the capital of Abd-el-Krim, is burning, General Primo De Rivera, the Spanish commander-in-chief, reported to the government in a telegram today. The Riffian chief's own residence was afire, the telegram said.

Many National Parks in the United States

There are 19 national parks. They are: Hot Springs, located in middle Arkansas and containing 40 springs; Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyoming; Sequoia, middle California; General Grant, central California, created to preserve the General Grant tree, 50 feet in diameter; Mount Rainier, Washington, with 25 glaciers, Crater Lake, southwestern Oregon, extinct volcano.

Wind Cave, South Dakota, with miles of galleries; Platt, southern Oklahoma, containing sulphur springs; Sully Hill, North Dakota, a game preserve; Mesa Verde, southwestern Colorado, with prehistoric cliff dwellings; Glacier, northwestern Montana, with 60 small glaciers; Rocky Mountain, middle Colorado, with peaks 11,000 to 14,255 feet high; Hawaii, including the volcano Mauna Loa; Lassen Volcano, northern California.

Mount McKinley, Alaska, highest mountain in North America; Grand Canyon, northern Arizona; Lafayette, Desert Island, Maine, with a group of granite mountains; Zion, southwestern Utah, with canyon 2,000 feet deep.

In addition to these there are several dozen smaller reservations, with caves, natural bridges, battlefields and similar places of natural or historic interest. These are known as national monuments.

Famine Has More Than Once Gripped England

The story of famines in England has been a gloomy one from earliest times.

At the beginning of the Eighteenth century a dearth, which extended to Ireland, drove men to cannibalism. It was not until the reign of Aethelred the Unready, however, that "such a famine prevailed as no man can remember," from 1000 to 1016.

Those chroniclers who were wont to see bad conditions at their worst, says the National Geographic Magazine, declared that half the population of the larger island perished.

But it must be remembered that much of the mortality of this period was occasioned by the wars between Aethelred and Sweyn the Dane, the latter being forced by the famine to retire from England for a time.

Naturally, the era following the advent of William the Conqueror was one of widespread starvation and pestilence among the English peasantry. During the last 80 years of the Eleventh century, nine were years of dire distress.

So great was the dearth in 1009 that the peasants of the north, unable longer to secure dogs and horses to appease their hunger, sold themselves into slavery in order to be fed by their masters.

All the land between Durham and York lay waste, without inhabitants or people to till the soil for nine years, says Beverly, and another writer accuses the destitute of cannibalism.

Dead Shots Devoted Much Time to Practice

I had a man with me in Texas and New Mexico—surveying for Santa Fe—who knew a thing or two about drawing a gun, Louis G. Millikin writes in Adventure Magazine.

I have seen him put his hands on his head, have another man throw up a can, draw, hit it with both right and left gun and return guns to scabbard before it had reached the top of the throw about 15 to 20 feet (or at least before it had stopped going up from the hits).

In my estimation at that time he was a marvel with a six-gun and, though I have seen others, I never saw his equal. His name was Jack Mellich.

The reasons why gunmen of the "Wild Days" were such experts at the draw and shot, even with the old Frontier Colt, was simply that they spent as much of their time as they could in practicing the draw and shot as some of our eminent musicians spend practicing their art.

Baroness Clifton, 25 years old, is the first peeress in her own right to be admitted to the bar in England.

The Baroness was one of five women students to pass the final examinations. She is also an amateur actress and a writer.

1,000,000-Volt "Rain-Making" Apparatus Alters Barometer

William Haight and Dewey W. Davis have been able to bring about a change in the barometer carrying from three to 10 points in an hour, in their experiments at Huntington Park, Calif., with an electrical device with which they hope to be able to make rain will. The machine, which utilizes a 1,000,000-volt current, tops a 125-foot derrick. Haight (left) and Davis, and the apparatus are shown.

Members of the Donald B. MacMillan expedition get their last view of their native country as the "Bowdoin" (left) and the plane carrier "Peary" sail out of Wiscasset, Maine.

Albers Carnation Mush

"Albers stands for Better Breakfasts"

The grocer who sells you Carnation Mush sells you Nature's first and finest food—whole wheat—in fragrant, flaky form!

MARY BROWN DEFEATED BY CANADIAN WOMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Mary K. Brown of Los Angeles, runner up in last year's championship, was eliminated today in the women's national golf tournament at the St. Louis Country club three and two by Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer of Ottawa, Canada, who was champion for five years while a resident of Atlanta.

Miss Brown made a gallant defense against almost unbeatable golf as Mrs. Frazer, after scoring three under par with a 37 on the first nine to be five up, was even with perfect figures on the last seven holes. In fact Miss Brown had to sink long putts on the last two holes to get a halve and it was only at rare occasions that the Canadian gave the tennis star a chance to win.

Miss Cummings fulfilled her promise by defeating Mrs. Hill on the 15th green. She will play in the semi-finals with Miss Collier while Mrs. Frazer will meet Miss Fortney.

Is First Titled Woman Barrister

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Yesterday's Baseball Scores:

At Philadelphia:	R. H. E.
Brooklyn:	5 11 2
Philadelphia:	6 12 2
Batteries:	Elshardt and Taylor; Ring and Wilson.

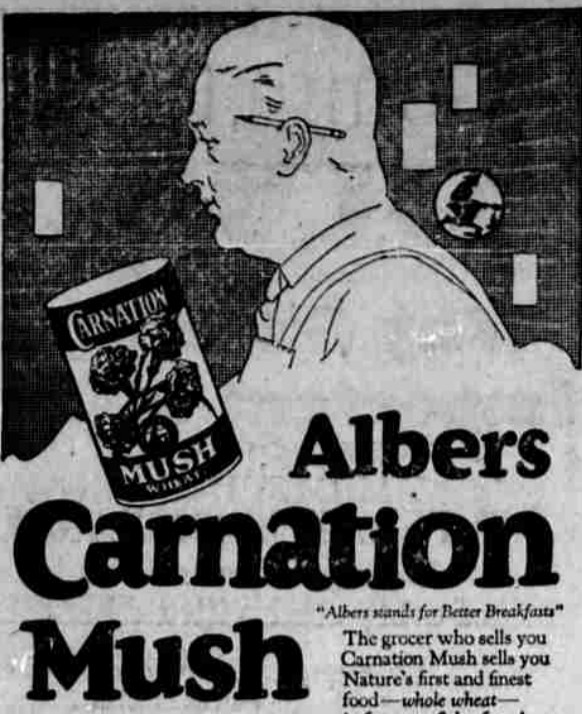
At Portland 3; Salt Lake 6.
At Los Angeles 12; San Francisco 7.
At Oakland 6; Vernon 9.
At Seattle 9; Sacramento 8.

American League:

At Boston:	R. H. E.
Washington:	1 5 2
Boston:	3 8 2
Batteries:	Thomas and Tate; Wingfield and Bischoff.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
Cleveland: 0 4 0
Chicago: 3 7 1
Batteries: Yowell and L. Sewell; Blankenship and Grabowsky.

Strike now! Those who are succeeding today were readers and advertisers of yesterday's classified columns in the News-Review.



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Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY