

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1923.

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

As a result of the meeting of the city budget committee Monday night, it is more than ever apparent that if the municipality is to be restored to a satisfactory financial basis, it will be through the voluntary action of the taxpayers.

It is a matter of general satisfaction that the committee managed to increase the allowance for the fire department, but it is unpleasant to contemplate that just at a time when the city is enjoying a substantial growth it was found necessary through lack of funds to reduce the personnel of the police force and street department.

The question is, do the taxpayers wish to start a sinking fund through a special levy, or do they prefer to re-issue the bonds when they fall due and pay interest on \$75,000 for another period of perhaps 20 years?

If it takes 40 years to pay off a debt of \$25,000, how long will it take the city to liquidate \$102,000 more? This is a problem for the taxpayers to consider seriously.

The men, after having put away their winter clothes very carefully last year, are now yelling to their wives to know where they are.



LABOR LOST.

A robber met me in the glen, and shot me through the hat; and then he stole my fountain pen, my dollar watch and kopecks ten, and slugged me with his gat.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The punkin carvers are busy this week. And as a result, the insipid pie season will soon descend upon us.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A feller with dandruff ought wear a suit of the same color.

Why write words to an opera song. Who can understand 'em!

One man plus one wife equals housework; one man plus two wives equals work house.

NO QUESTION A TALL!

Smith: "How's the liquor question in the west?" Jones (who has just returned): "No question at all. Why, in one town I was in, the water had been turned off for a week, and the inhabitants didn't know it until they had a fire!"

A New Jersey court has been called upon to decide whether or not a "bobber" is a barber. Some of them are butchers.

A straight flush is as rare on the face of the modern girl as in a poker game.

RU THEDA STARTS SOMETHING

Beloved, let me be A harp high in a tree, To make, when love wafts thru, Sweet melodies for you.

—Ru Theda, in Chicago, Ill. Tribune.

All right, shin up the tree, And when the winds blow free, They'll say, who sees you there— "He gave his girl the air!"

—Ted Robinson, in Cleveland, O. Plain Dealer.

And when the winds blow thru The fragile frame of you, I'll know you're calling me From Station R I B.

—Ema Spencer, in Newark, O. Advocate.

And when the chattering sound Comes down the harpish breeze We'll know it's the broadcasting Of love about to freeze.

—Lud Lewis, in Houston, Tex. Post-Dispatch.

A harp high in a tree? You're darning—hully, gee! For if the bough that holds you breaks,

It will not be your heart that aches! —Henry Vance, in Birmingham, Ala. News.

Why all this fuss and clatter? And say, how will it matter If Ruthie climbs a tree? Chorus: "We shall see!"

—R. R. M., in Miami, Fla. Tribune.

When once birds have to climb A tree to get a rhyme, I'll mate my lute. Ah, no, I cannot climb a tree.

Little Elizabeth was very curious about sardines, and her mother started to tell her about them by saying: "These little sardines are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

"But mother," said Elizabeth, "how do the large fish get the cans open?"

Diplomacy consists of letting the other fellow talk himself out of breath and then making him do your way.

Love surrenders easily; the one that loves least is the one that does the bossing.



FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK—Al Smith's birthplace has been bought for \$12,000 by a friend, James T. Rorabacher, who plans to make it a shrine of democracy.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A star and crescent birthmark on a baby is causing pilgrimages to be made to a peasant's home.

DUBLIN—A Dublin professor has informed students here that they and all other Irish are descended from Eakimoa.

NEW YORK—A thirty cent American stamp of 1861 has sold for \$2,900.

LONDON—Widespread hoof and mouth disease is threatening to prevent the Prince of Wales from hunting foxes this season.

Terminal Beauty Shop, phone 558.

State Press Comment

Not a Government Job

"What the youth of the nation needs is not more public control through governmental action, but more home control through parental action."

That is the statement of President Coolidge. In his view, and a very sound view, about the problem of child delinquency.

It is not the purpose of government to raise parents' children for them. That is the job of mothers and fathers. Governments attempt only to protect the public against children who go wrong; they do not go far into the problem of keeping them from going wrong.

When children violate the law, local government takes up the case. The violators are arrested and sent to a juvenile court. There they are dealt with as best a government can deal with them.

But if the home is correct they are not likely to be arrested. They are not likely to be before a juvenile court if the parents have met their obligation. Government acts primarily to protect parents, and governmental action seldom supplies what should have been supplied by parents at home.

When parents meet fully their obligation to their children, there need be no need for appeals to government to become the mother and father of our youth, a job that no government can successfully undertake. Raising children is primarily the work of parents to be performed in the home, not the work of governments to be handled in the courts.—Portland Journal.

English Examinations

It was reported that this year, 45 per cent of the applicants for admission to the University of Oregon failed to pass the entrance examination in English. The publication of this report called forth some criticism of the methods at the university and it was indicated by high school teachers that their students had fared better in other institutions.

Now we are informed that at the Oregon Agricultural college this year the same test resulted in 45 per cent of failures.

Last year the plan of giving a uniform English examination for admission to all colleges in Oregon was adopted. It was thought the results would serve to classify the efficiency of the teaching methods in use by the various high schools.

The test is a simple one, covering only the elements of punctuation, grammar, spelling and correct use of some ordinary words. It makes no effort to discover the literary appreciation of the applicant.

Last year, students from 62 Oregon high schools averaged 24.46 errors out of a possible 100. This year returns from all colleges have not yet been tabulated. At the Oregon Agricultural college, students were classified as failures who made 40 errors or more, out of a possible 100. It was on this classification that 45 per cent were pronounced failures. These students were assigned either to a "remedial" class in grammar or to one of two classes in freshman English, on probation.

The material composing this test is so simple and elementary that it should be passed with ease by any student of the eighth grade in the grammar school.

How many will be the people of Oregon content with the present school and college rates of tuition for courses which should be completed in the grammar schools?

Wants Press Muzzled.

Governor Pierce is again indulging in his favorite pastime of trapping the newspapers. Nothing in the ever since the executive. Either they print too much about him or they print too little, they never hit it right. The governor is now censoring the press for the amount of space devoted to the prison break and declares the published news is his chief inspiration. He wants the W. T. U. to start a crusade to "clean-up" the country press and then start after Portland newspapers.

As usual the governor has the cart before the horse. Let him first "clean-up" the Portland press and then go after the country papers. When he establishes his censorship in the country papers, it will be time to attempt it in the country. In the proposal to muzzle the press, the governor exercises his usual statesmanship.

The newspapers, which exist to print things as they happen, are not responsible for the prison break, which was due directly to the inefficiency at the prison, for which the governor was and is responsible. Why blame the press for the administration's achievement?

That the governor is a firm believer in suppressing the news, particularly regarding the prison, is proved by his refusal to publish the report on the penitentiary break and battle made by his own committee of investigation, which he agreed to abide by, but has pigeon-holed. If the papers could only be muzzled, the public would know nothing of the administration's five farces staged at prison and capitol.—Salem Journal.

Press and Prison Escape.

Criticism of the Portland press, voiced by Governor Pierce, for the amount of space devoted to the recent escapes from the penitentiary, is scarcely deserving of a extended discussion. It is chaff that has often been threshed, with the result that no reasonable basis for such charges ever has been found. In contrast with the space devoted to other news, that given to crime news is by no means large or disproportionate.

The Oregonian does not believe that it and its companion newspapers stimulated public interest in the dramatic escapes, coupled with foul murder, from the state penitentiary. That is to

A. P. LEASED WIRE OPERATOR RESIGNS TO LOCATE HERE

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A Home Like Your Body

The construction of a house is in many respects very similar to the human body. Consider the foundation as the feet, frame work as bones, windows as eyes, furnace as the heart, plumbing as the arteries, veins and intestines, while the electrical wiring compares to the nerve system.

If the essential organs of the human body could be bought, no one would ever think of buying cheap ones to save money. They would buy only the best, regardless of price.

Many misguided people, when building, buy inferior material, second grade fixtures and employ inefficient labor for the sake of a small temporary saving, to later discover that it was the most expensive. An improperly built home, with inferior materials used in its construction, is like a sick body. It's sure to cause trouble and endless expense later on.

Especially true of heating and plumbing. The heart of the heating plant, with arteries, veins and intestines as plumbing, fill an important function in both the human body and in the building of a home. They are more than a network of hidden pipes, valves and fittings that provide heat, distribute water and carry away sewage.

It is a service of universal practical benefit, giving comfort and assuring health. There should be the best material and workmanship, if they are to protect health and give lasting service with small upkeep.

Property owners and home builders will profit by regarding the need for good plumbing and buy only the best obtainable. There is also need for care in the selection of the plumber. He should be selected as carefully as the family physician, as it is the doctor who discovers the need for—and the plumber who provides—better sanitation.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

Majestic Theatre.

An exceedingly dramatic situation occurs in Fred Niblo's "The Red Lily," the Metro-Goldwyn production which comes to the Majestic Theatre tonight.

A young man of wealth has been characterized by his father for falling in love with a girl of no parents and has fled with her to Paris. They see each other there and are drawn into underworld. Years later the man, now a thief sought by the police, is lured into the room of a woman of the streets.

In her he recognizes the lost sweetheart of his youth. At the same instant she realizes that this disreputable gain before her is the lost idol of her dreams.

This tense moment is superbly played by Ramon Novarro and Enid Bennett.

Liberty Theatre.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, so far as is known, the character created by a great novelist may be seen in the flesh, just as she was when her personality inspired Gene Stratton-Porter to write her into a novel. Or rather, she may be seen on the screen, not in the flesh. For Gene Stratton-Porter, eleven year old grand-daughter of the famous author, is appearing in "The Keeper of the Bees" in the part which the late Mrs. Porter wrote around her—the "Little Scout." It is the boy denish, tom-boy, lovable personality of little Miss Monroe which originally caused "The Keeper of the Bees" to be written; and literally millions of readers who followed this fascinating tale in McCall's Magazine may now know just what the "Little Scout" looked like and compare her with the mental pictures they have drawn of her. "The Keeper of the Bees" comes to the Liberty Theatre on Sunday for a three day run. It is brilliantly cast, directed by Leo Meehan with the distinction which characterized "The Girl of the Limberlost", and more than adheres faithfully to the spirit and letter of the original story.

Antlers Theatre.

It was inevitable that Colleen Moore, who created such a sensation in "Flaming Youth" and "Painted People," both First National pictures, should once again give the screen another portrayal of the modern flapper.

And judging by her remarkable characterization in these pictures it was also inevitable that her next picture be called "The Perfect Flapper," this is the one scheduled to open at the Antlers Theatre tonight.

Exceptional attention was given Colleen Moore's forthcoming production because of the astonishing records of this winsome star's previous efforts, and it is said that she rises to still greater heights in "The Perfect Flapper."

A cast of unusual quality was engaged to surround the star. Sydney Chaplin has a role which fits him like a glove and gives him opportunity to inject many laughs into the picture. He will be remembered for his side-splitting characterization in "The Temporary Husband" and "The Galloping Fish."

Get our prices on disc, spring tooth and peg tooth harrows, Wharton Bros.

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Shortly after his arrival in Roseburg Mr. McLendon instituted the Roseburg Telegraph Institute, a school for instruction in telegraphy. The classes have grown to such an extent that practically all of Mr. McLendon's time is required for that work, which has been unusually successful, a number of his graduates already having accepted profitable commercial positions. He is also entering the real estate business, so that in the future he will not have the time to continue his work with the Associated Press.

Mr. McLendon will remain in Roseburg and continue the lines of business in which he is now engaged, planning a number of extensions and improvements. He is an excellent operator and his services have been highly valued by the Associated Press and the News-Review.

Mr. Pland, who is coming to Roseburg, is an operator of considerable experience with the Associated Press, having recently been located in San Francisco.

TREASURER IS APPOINTED FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

At a meeting last night of the community chest committee, E. V. Wimberly was appointed treasurer of the community chest fund.

Wimberly is also chairman of the finance and auditing committee and has chosen for his associates John Thron and Harry Pargeter.

The campaign chairman and campaign vice-chairman have not yet been appointed. Just as soon as they are, they will be expected to select several men or women to serve through the campaign as team captains. These captains, in turn, will select an assistant to be called lieutenant and with them will also select ten men or women to work on their soliciting teams. As soon as this can be done the campaign will begin in dead earnest.

The solicitors will be working as a free public service. They will ask no credit (though much be due them) for doing their duty. Before starting to work each one will have subscribed as much as can be afforded.

The community chest represents a common-sense method. It eliminates ten separate and distinct appeals. It centers the attention of the whole city for several days on the heart interests of Roseburg. Its campaign will be a TEN-IN-ONE campaign.

FISHER'S DISPLAY SKIN OF BIG SHARK

A good many people have been interested today in the skin of a man eating shark that is being displayed at Fishers. The attractively gotten up window shows the skin tanned ready for the cutter, and grouped around it are various styles of shoes made from shark skins. A few shark teeth add much to the setting. The most curious things to the mind of those who have read of capers of man eating monsters are valuable in their hides. When tanned and ready for commercial purposes the shark skin is at once soft and pliable, but about the toughest things extant in leathers. Manufacturers have learned their real worth and are making shoes of the hides, and the footwear is both dressy and durable. The leather is said to exclude water and withstand the hardest usages, at the same time maintaining excellent appearance.

STATE GRANGE TO LOWER INTEREST RATE ON MEASURE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—The state grange has withdrawn from the secretary of state its petition for an initiative bill for state control of hydro-electric development, and has filed a new petition that will limit state bond issues under the proposed constitutional amendment. A new ballot title will be necessary. The original measure as proposed allowed an unlimited bond issue. The new one will limit bond issues to 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the state. A similar measure being initiated by the housewives council of Portland places a 5 per cent limitation on bond issues, but is in addition to an appropriation of \$250,000 from the general fund of the state.

Put bonemeal fertilizer on your bulbs and other flowers. Sold in any quantity at Wharton Bros.



BEAUTY CHATS

It is so easy to make bleaches at home that I wonder at any woman paying perfectly good money for bottles of stuff when she can manufacture a better bleach herself with little or no trouble.

For the face there is cucumber juice, tomato, or diluted lemon juice.

The first two bleaches can be used as they come, but lemon should be mixed with double its amount of something soothing—for preference, one part rose water and one part pure glycerine, which is soothing and also very bleaching. In fact, you could make a good bleach by mixing rose water and glycerine and nothing else, especially for the face.

Then there is this bleach and astrigine combined. White of one egg beaten, two tablespoons of honey (honey is a bleach of the way) and three tablespoons of oil of almonds. This should be left on for 20 minutes and washed off with warm water.

Pure peroxide of hydrogen diluted with water, is a good bleach but drying. Follow its use by a cold cream rub.

Now for the hands. Lemon juice, tomato juice (especially good for stains of unknown origin and fine) and for ink stains) and cucumber juice can be used undiluted, especially around the finger nails. An excellent bleach

too, is made by mixing vinegar and ammonia. Lemon juice and ammonia can be used on equal parts of each and used under the nails, and peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia, in the same proportions, have often been to bleach superfluous hairs above the lips. Vinegar and putty powder—or any white powder such as borax, is a good bleach for stubborn stains under the nails; it can be left on half an hour.

Florence—You are unusually tall at five feet, seven inches especially so at the age of 17. I should think that you had attained your height, and should begin now to develop so that the extra height will not be noticeable.

Lulu S.—Heat the lash cosmetic over again and add half as much of white beaver as you have of cream. This will make a heavier mixture and should not rub of the lashes or the skin. It takes so little to tint the edges of the lashes that you may be overdoing it, so try this out before making it over into a heavier mixture.

Blonde Girl—You can help keep your hair light by shampooing with a lemon soap or by adding the juice of half a lemon to a full basin of water in the last rinse. Dry the hair in the sun and shake it loose so that the sun's rays will reach every part of it.

Tomorrow—Looking Toward Winter.

Advertisement for Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman, featuring a woman cleaning.

A KNITTED SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON

Breakfast Peach Sauce Cereal Toast

Omelet Coffee Luncheon

Baked Beans Catsup Wholewheat Bread Celery Tea

Jelly Dinner

White Potato Soup Tuna Baked Dish Baked Sweet Potatoes Tomatoes au Gratin Cold Slaw Pumpkin Pie Coffee

To knit a size 36 sleeveless slip-on sweater, buy two balls of pumpkin color Iceland yarn, one ball of violet Iceland yarn and a pair of number five needles. (Thirteen stitches make two inches; seven rows make one inch.) With one strand of each color, cast on 81 sts. K one st., across row, for five inches, forming a seed st. Break off violet yarn.

Now, using pumpkin color alone, increase one st. in every fifth st. across row (57 st.) Work in stockinette st. (knit one row, purl one row) for eight inches. Join a ball of violet and with both colors work eleven sts. in seed st.; work center st. with pumpkin in stockinette st. Join ball of violet, work last eleven sts. in seed st.

Repeat in this way for seven rows, then bind off six sts. each side. Continue as before, having border of five sts. each side, decreasing one st. each side by knitting together the first two pumpkin color stitches and the last two pumpkin sts. every 2nd row 10 times. Then work straight till back measures 21 inches from bottom. Work 3 border sts. Two pumpkin in stockinette, thirty-one sts. with double yarn in seed st. joining extra ball of violet, 12 sts. pumpkin stockinette, five border sts. Work seven rows, then bind off 21 sts. in center, leaving five sts. each side for neck borders. Slip the 22 sts. of first shoulder off onto a holder. On the remaining 22 sts. start front, continue as before with five border sts. each side and center 12 sts. in pumpkin stockinette. Increase one st. with pumpkin on the sixth st. from neck edge every fourth row eight times, then continue increasing on front edge every sixth row and at the same time increase on sixth st. from armhole edge every second row ten times.

Cast on six st. with double yarn at underarm edge. Work armhole border same as back. When there are 56 sts. on needle, place on a stitch holder and make other side to correspond. Join, and cast on five sts. for center front.

Continue to work center 15 sts. with double yarn in seed st. for seven rows. Work all sts. in pumpkin, in stockinette st., till even with the back to border. Then decrease by knitting together the 18 fifth and sixth sts. across row 18 times (39 stitches). Work border, bind off. With double yarn slip st. around neck and armhole to prevent stretching.

Tomorrow—Contributed Recipes

Advertisement for Diet and Health by Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D., featuring a woman and a child.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Many of the daily papers conduct a column called "My most embarrassing moment." Let us have some fun. There are no people who have more embarrassing moments than fat folk.

Send me a brief account of yours. Sign a pen name if you like. For a starter here is mine—(of course you have divined before this that one reason I know so much about this subject is because I have been a member of the F. F. F. (Friendly Fat Fraternity) myself.

Some years ago when I was about 50 pounds overweight, (and prided myself that because I was tall and well proportioned I looked slatterly rather than fat) I was waiting on the third floor of an office building for the elevator to take me to the sixth floor.

I pressed the up button, and the car, which was rather full, stopped. No one got out and I got in. The operator shut the door and walked the level of the car. No response. Back and forth he pushed. Pushed he back and forth. Car did not quiver.

A fairly heavy, gracious gentleman said he would get out, and did so. Business of trying to get the car to go up again. But no results. Still another gracious gentleman volunteered to lighten the load, and he got out also. Did the car then go? It did not. By this time the occupants were smiling fully and beginning to give audible evidence of interested amusement. Blushing, but game, I said with a wan smile that I would get out.

The car shut up. To the accompaniment of imbecilic laughter, if the load least does bespeak the vacant mind.

It was embarrassing, rather! But it was invaluable. Stately? Hardly! I reduced.

EXERCISE It is highly important that while you diet to consume and dissolve your fat, that you exercise to give tone to and strengthen your flabby muscles, to better oxygenate and accelerate the blood so that it can wash out the tissues, to stimulate the internal secretions which have perhaps been under-active to incorporate the central nervous system, and to help break down the fat.

I have said that very fully but not well. However, you get me? I mean that it is highly important to have some good vigorous exercise every day. Any system of reduction that does not build up the whole system and make one feel better while doing it, is not a good system.

The more you can exercise the better, but 10 to 15 minutes of systematic, vigorous exercise a day will do the work.

Any setting up (the A. E. F. called them up-setting) exercises will do. The magazines and the daily papers frequently give good articles on exercising. Everyone knows what the setting-up exercises are. See your doctor if you are very fat; perhaps you should not exercise too strenuously.

Begin gradually and increase the number of your movements slowly, or you will suffer. Swimming is the best all round exercise, but not all can avail themselves of that. Golf is excellent. Walking with a long brisk stride is wonderfully good, but unfortunately a large number of over weight people have serious trouble with their feet. Flat feet are not at all uncommon among them. I shall talk of the mechanical devices for reducing in the

(Continued on page 7.)