

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925.

HALLOWE'EN DOINGS.

Teachers, parents, and moralists, may say that the youth of the land should observe this or that public holiday in a way calculated to bring out the true thought of the day. But youth has its own ideas as to how such holidays should be observed. Also it has certain far famed dates of its own, which it sees fit to recognize according to its own notions and traditions. One of the holidays dearest to the heart of youth, is Halloween, noted for ages for all kinds of witchcraft. Not merely do the boy crowd favor celebrating it with all due observances, but they are quite likely to start on the same weeks before this date. As soon as it is dark after the evening meal, they are quite apt to be prowling around the town, engaged in such activities. The householder trying to read his newspaper in peace, may be impressed with the idea that the wind is rising, and that the elements are threatening a most boisterous night. Yet it is probably only the rattle crowd engaged in rattling his blinds, out of a general desire to have something doing in the neighborhood. The housewife may hear the bell ring, and run to the door, putting on her most radiant smile to greet some friendly callers, only to hear the sound of scampering feet disappearing along the sidewalk. Acts of serious damage are often done, and the boy who pulls down a fence, or tramples on the remnants of the garden, needs to have some good old fashioned whodshed treatment. If he doesn't get it, worse things may happen to him. People should not get too crabbed about a little noise on Halloween night. But if the kids get the idea that they should have free rein for their pranks for weeks together, they need to learn that law and order still reign in Roseburg.

Bishop Murray, newly elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, is 68 years old, but he is not out of sympathy with young people. He feels that while the boys and girls do some things open to criticism, on the whole they are of a high type of youth. A man with that viewpoint will be much more successful in influencing the young people, than those who denounce their vagaries and are filled with alarm at their alleged wildness. Probably a man like Bishop Murray, if he wanted to influence any group of young folks, would not begin by denouncing their errors as so many do. He would get at it in a more diplomatic way. He would ask their opinion of certain practices. It would generally be found that the better half of them would disapprove of about the same things that he did, and if rightly approached, would help stop such practices.

The income tax returns of 1923 showed 74 people who declared incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. Quite likely the returns for 1924 will show a still greater number. Many people will look with keen envy at these fortunate ones who are endowed so richly with this world's goods. They will think that the possession of all this wealth should ensure perfect happiness. Yet if you would ask these people if all their wealth brought complete happiness, they would probably assert that they are no happier than anyone else. They might remark that the care of all this wealth has brought them added responsibilities, which in many cases are very burdensome. The person with a moderate income who has enough for actual needs, and who has learned to find pleasure in things like work and friendship, has a good chance for happiness as anyone.

Reedsport, too, has become a very undesirable place for violators of the liquor law. Evidence of that fact has been piling up for a long time in the form of stiff penalties imposed in the justice court there. The latest person to feel the action of the law there has been received at the county jail to serve a sentence of eleven months, in addition to paying fines totaling \$2300. It doesn't take many jolts of that sort to produce wholesome respect for the prohibition statute.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. Illustration of a man and a woman.

THE MONTHLY JOB. The first of the month comes round, and fills me with pleasant thrills; my throats of glee resound, as I gaze on the heap of bills. There's pleasure in paying up for groceries, shoes and hats, for bones for the bantam pup, and milk for the Airedale cats. There's pleasure in signing checks, and thinking how they will cheer the dealers in auto wrecks, the vendors of Volstead beer. And there is a pleasure, too, in gaining a high renown for paying one's bills when due, and owing no man in town. This practice will gain a gent renown that is good to win, this paying up every cent as soon as the bills come in. I journey with stately stride by day, in the haunts of trade, and every one points with pride to me, for my bills are paid. The pastor, he says, says he, "Exemplars like yours are fine, and sermons, some six or three, I'll preach on the way you shine." Say teachers, who teach the young, "Your policy still endures, no wisdom that e'er was sprung is better for youth than yours. For debt is a monstrous fiend that cripples the hale and strong; and anyone should be bearded who argues that you are wrong." I pay all my bills I owe, nor say, with a sickly grin, "I'll pay in six months or so, as soon as my ships come in." The first of the month arrives, I'm signing my checks all day; and gaffers and kids and wives are gay because I pay.

PRIME PICKINS BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The legion minstrel fellaers are practicin' nightly. Which gives their wives a chance to do some Xmas sewin'.

DUMBELLA DORA THINKS A centipede is foreign money.

The Rotary aggregation will sup this eve with the school teachers as their guests. Some of the Rotarians will bring their wives and leave early.

Dealers say we are smoking less tobacco, but don't say more what.

Morris (Ill.) farmer hanged himself because he was summoned to Chicago, which was a little too rash.

Paradoxical as it sounds, there are not enough men down on the farm.

The girl who is willing to take a job never need die an old maid.

Some people can find fault where none has ever been lost.

Mary had a little curl That hung beside her ear. But when she went to bed it hung Upon the chignon.

One and one make two, but two and one make trouble.

VERY LITTLE NOWADAYS Old Gentleman (to nurse): "Is it a boy or girl?" Sophisticated infant (yawning): "What difference does it make?"

The lowest form of humanity is the dog pointer.

Big Hick: Jim Duncan is gettin' chick with this new typewriter of his. I understand he takes her to dances, carsets and every place.

Little Hick: Yep, she's a regular Remington Portable.

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pure-minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

A beauty specialist advertises that he can make a woman of 40 look twenty years old. But he doesn't say which twenty.

Some people cling to grudges so fondly that one might suppose they drew interest on them.

Where there's a will—there's always a relation.

ADD EPITAPHS Here lies the bones of Runner Jones. With politics he's through; His last sad race was a hopeless chase For the board of revenue.

Beneath this sod lies Farmer Mack. Above him peeps the daisy. The bootleggers got all his jack, And left him rather hazy.

One reason why knights of old wooed so ardently was because they didn't have so much cooperation.

Mother: I'm so worried about Willie, he's done nothing but look out of the window all day. Father: Well, he's old enough to look out for himself, isn't he?

Cafe Porters Sign. Illustration of a man and a woman.

NEGRO POTENTATE SAYS TREATMENT IN AMERICA O. K.

(Associated Press Special Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—King Nana Amoh III, ruler of the Fantu, a section of the gold coast of West Africa, went back to his people today, convinced that the treatment accorded negroes in America is better than in any other civilized country, except France. The king came here a month ago for a study of conditions in American cities, where large negro populations have congregated. He sailed today aboard the Cunard liner Berengaria, for England, enroute to Africa. The king said he never had advocated emigration of the negro from America to Africa. "The black people in America should be proud of the fact that they are Africans and they should adopt the name of African and use it," he said. "I think the place for the African in America is America, where through education and industrial advancement they will in the future generations be of great assistance to America."

DOLLS AT A PRICE We are closing out our line of dressed dolls, bisque heads, sleeping eyes, jointed bodies. Get these dolls at half price at Carr's. Also kid-like and real kid body dolls at a price. Never before such values as these. Large bisque dressed dolls as above, \$2.00 dolls at \$1.50, sleepy eye dolls, with hair, as low as 15c now at Carr's.

State Press Comment

Will War Taxed. The average automobile owner is still paying the federal government a tax of \$30 on each car bought. Since the tax was first enacted, during the war, the automobile buyers have paid \$900,000,000 in taxes on their cars to the government. It has cost retail dealers \$40,000,000 to collect the tax. There is no war now. The tax on the automobile is a war tax. It was levied to help pay the war cost. Most of the Liberty bonds to pay for the war are in the hands of men who bought them at 80-odd cents on the dollar from automobile owners and others, poor and otherwise, who paid 100 cents on the dollar and bought until it hurt. These bonds, bought by their present holders at a heavy discount, are non-taxable, are the safest security in the world, and at the price paid for them, draw heavy interest. If it necessary, and is it just, to still tax every automobile buyer an average of \$30 on his car? Wouldn't it be fair to let those who are getting heavy dividends out of the war pay for the war? Wouldn't that course do a great deal to remove the profits from war—that are a chief cause of war?—Portland Journal.

NOTICE I will halfole men's shoes for 75 cents; lady's shoes for 60 cents; rubber heels 35 cents, leather heels 25 cents. J. W. Hall, 112 Bowen street, Roseburg.

Support World Court. If the interest of informed Americans were taken today upon the World Court the favorable sentiment would be as nine to one or better. Were it not for senatorial dignity so averse to making haste in anything, America would today be one of the charter members of that court. America has held off from participation in the work of the League of Nations and the Locarno peace conference because of an unformulated feeling that as the great world troubles are of European genesis, Europe should be left alone to settle them; and also because of a nebulous fear that if we join any peace move, we shall be called upon to pay the bills.

Such sentiment is sheer provincialism. That the world is a unit more and more closely knit together as travel grows less difficult, is an obvious fact. Every step toward keeping the world peace, every favorable word spoken, is of value to America. This court is one of the prime essentials to that peace. It is necessary, if nations work well in harness, that they come to the same court for international justice.

It is no humiliation to a rich and powerful nation like ours, to take its court decisions from a common table with the small, turbulent and half tamed nations that thus far have been the little fires which kindle world conflagrations. It is only by such common obedience to a world court that world lawlessness will be suppressed.—Portland Telegram.

Employe Partners During the first half of 1925, customers and employes of electric service companies purchased 1,925,699 shares of stock, valued at \$185,130,000. This was 23.6 per cent of all the electric utilities financing during this time. Just how rapidly the small buyer

is becoming interested in this class of securities may be learned from the fact that while the total sales of securities for June, 1924, and June, 1925, were approximately the same, about \$2,500,000, the number of purchasers last year was only 14,600,000, where this year it was 40,150.

The wider these civilizing utilities are spread in their ownership, the better politics and business and society will be. A country owned by interested partners always beats a landlord-and-tenant country.—Oregon Manufacturer.

Keep It Secret. Governor Pierce, in a Hood River address, charges the newspapers with partial responsibility for the crime wave because they print the news of crimes.

Does the governor think the crime wave would stop if the people did not know that burglars were at work until their homes were ransacked? Does he think there would be no more holdups if the people did not know that a criminal was in that business until the crook had a six-shooter between their ribs? Does he think that the people are better protected against crime when they know that criminals are at work, or are they better able to protect themselves when they are expecting nothing until a blackjack knocks them silly?

In short, according to the executive theory, shut your eyes to crime and there will be no crime. Go down the dark streets expecting nothing and everything will be all right—unless somebody cracks your skull. And if your skull is cracked, say nothing; don't tell others in order that they may protect themselves; just be quiet and the criminal will surely drop his operations. In fact, there may be question if the wounded victim should even tell the police.

Did the governor ever hear of a problem being solved by shutting your eyes to its existence? Did the governor ever hear of curing an ill by ignorance?

The chief executive further takes exception to the distribution of news of the recent prison break. The penitentiary is a public institution, owned and maintained by the people of the state. It was built to keep criminals confined. If half a dozen murderers escape, should the public be kept in ignorance of it? Should they be warned that dangerous men are at large, or should they be kept a secret? Should they be prepared to protect their lives, or should they be left at the mercy of the criminals?

Should the public be on the watch for the marauders to warn authorities of their presence and thereby aid in their capture or even perhaps effect it themselves, or should the road be made easy for complete escape by suppressing the fact that the convicts are at large?

Has the public a right to know whether two public employes are shot to death, or is that none of the public's business? Has the public a right to know what is happening at its penal institution, built, maintained and operated at public expense, or is that none of the public's business?

Perhaps the crime wave can be stopped, by denying that there is a crime wave, which the governor himself freely admits. But the Journal has been and still is of the opinion that you have to know that there is a problem before you can solve that problem.—Portland Journal.

SLIPON SWEATERS



FANCY PATTERNS ARTISTIC COLORS SPORT STYLES WARM AND COMFORTABLE

We are showing a big line of these Fall Slipons this week. They are just the thing for brisk, cool mornings and come in handy for general wear. You will be interested in looking these sweaters over and they are priced attractively.

Harth's Toggery. Stetson Hats and Florsheim Shoes.

FLASHES OF LIFE

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.—A bridegroom of \$7 paid \$1500 to motorists who visited him to sell him diamonds for his 80-year-old bride. He has found they were glass.

LONDON—Raising to his lips a loving cup such as graced King Arthur's board, Ambassador Houghton has been elected as honorary knight of the round table.

MOSCOW—Russia is going to train Chinese in political and social science, at a memorial university, dedicated to Sun-Yat-Sen.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso Ingram, is denying "gossip" that Italy plans to end her guardianship over her daughter, Gloria. Her counsel says that Italy assented to the guardianship and to her marriage to Captain E. A. Ingram, whom she is now preparing to divorce in Paris.

MADRID—Spain is buying correspondence of Columbus and Ferdinand and Isabella for \$215,000, one-half what American collectors offered.

NEW YORK—Al Smith's wearing a cane is explained as due to spraining the big toe of his left foot while playing with a dog.

NEW YORK—The Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clipper ships is to be converted into a floating museum. Members of the maritime shipping exchange are saving her from the junk pile.

NEW YORK—A rifle disguised as a walking stick has been seized by the police in their drive against crime.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Walter Johnson of the Semora, been hunting in the Everglades, put over two wild ones before finding bruln's plate and retiring him.

LOUISVILLE—A man who thinks his name is Lower has appealed to a broadcasting station to establish his identity following an amnesia attack.

THEATRES

Majestic Theatre. It seemed that Jackson Gregory writes stories to order for Buck Jones, the William Fox western star. "The Outlaw," one of his most recent books, has been made into a picture, "Hearts and Spurs," starring Jones, and it will be shown for the first time at the Majestic Theatre Friday. It is a real western thriller.

"Hearts and Spurs" is a story of a courageous cow puncher who sacrifices himself in order to protect the brother of the girl he loves.

The picture has a thrilling chase and several slam-bang fights, climaxed by an avalanche which buries the hero and the villain in a shack. The villain is mortally hurt and, on his deathbed, assumes all the blame for the crime committed by the girl's brother.

Carol Lombard is Buck Jones' leading lady. Freeman Wood plays the brother and William Davidson is the villain.

QUALITY CHOCOLATES

When we say quality chocolates at 50c a pound it sounds doubtful. Well, we have them. Not really a 50c chocolate but a better quality that we are featuring at only 50c a lb. Try them and you'll buy them regularly. Get them at Carr's.

Antlers Theatre.

Movie patrons of the Antlers Theatre are assured of one of the season's rare treats when "Thank You" comes to the Antlers Theatre Sunday for a two day engagement.

This William Fox pieturization of the John Golden stage play is presented by an all-star cast that seldom has been equalled for quality in the history of pictures. Heading the players are George O'Brien, Jacqueline Logan and Alec B. Francis.

The photodrama deals with the troubles and persecutions visited upon a small-town minister whose salary is woefully inadequate to his daily needs.

Antlers Theatre.

Thrills and more thrills, some of them on a western rancho, the others in old Spain during the time of Don Juan—that is what the Tom Mix fans may expect when they go to see the "Lucky Horseshoe," the latest Mix picture which will be shown at the Antlers Theatre beginning Saturday.

The first thrill comes when Tom races after a swiftly moving train on Tony, with Billie Dove in his arms, and places her safely aboard. Next comes the time when he leaps upon Tony and dashes after the runaway horses, which are headed towards the edge of a precipitous cliff with the girl in a filmy carriage behind them.

Then there's one thrill after another; interspersed with the comedy and romance in the sequence in which he dreams he is Don Juan. The scene shifts to old Spain and the gorgeous palaces of the old Spanish grandees, culminating in his leap over the tall papayet and his escape with the lovely Donna Isabella.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Several gifts a day now for Christmas sales. Naturally people go to Carr's for the best assortment of Christmas goods. Our toys are 90% in now and are on display. Early choice is always wise. Christmas cards, tree trimmings, stationery, towels, fancy work, hose, chains and glass, jewelry, notions, and all such gift goods are on display now. You can just as well buy now and benefit by your early selection. The toy and gift line at Carr's is bigger and better than ever. We really carry a bigger stock than a town the size of Roseburg would warrant, yet always our aim is to be of the most service to our customers. When you shop at Carr's you know you are getting good merchandise in big assortment at a low price. We invite your early inspection of our stocks. Carr's.

BEAUTY CHATS

LOOKING TOWARD WINTER

It doesn't much matter if you have a sunburned face, or even a dark brown V down the front of your chest, that doesn't look badly with an evening dress and is rather charming with tailored frocks and coats. The one souvenir of a hot summer that you mustn't have is a pair of sunburned or freckled hands.

Supposing then, your hands are not as white as you wish them, let us consider some remedies. You could, of course, wear cosmetic gloves at night, but you must be a better sleeper than I am to "go off" with gloves on. I've never managed to stand cosmetic gloves for more than an hour, then I've had to get up and wash my hands before I could get even droozy. So I do not expect my readers to try them. Instead, try this:

Clean your hands all over with lemon juice, even though it stings, then rub pure, fresh lard, all over the juice and slip your hands into rubber gloves. If you're washing or doing housework, you can manage very comfortably in rubber gloves, or you can read or do any work that isn't fine work. After an hour, pull off the gloves, scrub the hands with soap and water and a small scrubbing brush push back the cuticle and clean the nails. Do this daily.

Wash your hands with hot water and a little soap, rinse in hot water. Pour a little oatmeal powder on the hands and rub until dry. This is a fine bleach. Use any of the bleaches given yesterday on the hands, but try to keep them inside the rubber gloves for a part of each day, for the pure lard is splendid for the skin, it makes it soft and moist, and keeps the bleaches from drying it too much.

Miss L. R. F.—The little red lines are probably congested and broken veins. These do not call for ex-

tensive beauty parlor treatments as you can be helped by a violet ray

Are your hands sunburned? treatment from any doctor that uses it in his practice. Inquire of your doctor about "violet ray" or "high frequency" treatments, and he may direct you to some hospital clinic, as you state that you cannot afford to pay for help of this kind. "High frequency" is an intensified "violet ray."

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. Illustration of a woman cleaning.

CONTRIBUTED RECIPES

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Grapes, Cereal, Toast, Dropped Eggs, Coffee. Luncheon: Baked Canned Corn au Gratin, Left-Over Celery, Rolls, Marmalade, Tea. Dinner: Cream of Onion Soup, Veal Loaf, Baked Potatoes, Left-Over Cold Spaghetti, Steamed Cranberry Pudding, Hard Sauce, Coffee. fore adding two cups of cold, sweet milk, one well-beaten egg, and one tablespoon of melted butter. Turn the batter into a greased muffin pan and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven. Reader Friend: "Vanilla Wafers: Cream one-third cup of butter with one cup of granulated sugar and stir in one beaten egg. When well mixed, add one-fourth cup of cold, sweet milk and two and one-quarter cups of bread flour mixed and sifted with one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla, chill, then roll out on a floured board very thin. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake on a buttered pan in a moderate oven for 12 minutes." Old-Timer: "I believe that young housewives will like my Lemon Pickle: Wash and wipe 12 large lemons and cut them in eighths. Put them in a pan with one-half cup salt, eight cloves of garlic, and one teaspoon each of ground nutmeg, nutmeg, and allspice. Add a bare one-eighth teaspoon of Cayenne pepper and one-fourth cup of mustard. Then stir in one-half gallon of the best vinegar and bring to the boiling point slowly. Let simmer for 30 or 40 minutes, then turn the mixture into a large jar and for one month stir the pickle daily, keeping the jar covered when not stirring. After the month, store in small glass jars, sealed, or in bottles lightly corked and the necks dipped in melted paraffine wax. Fine to serve with sliced cold meats." Tomorrow—Desk Comfort.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children.

THOSE CALORIES! therefore, none to explode. A CALORIE is the unit of measure of heat, and of the fuel or energy value of foods. (Not heat, not food, simply the unit to measure them by—just as a yard is the unit of measuring the length of dry goods, and the pint a unit of measure of liquids.) Technically, a Calorie is that amount of heat necessary to raise one pound (pint) of water four degrees Fahrenheit, or one kilogram one degree Centigrade. This is known as the large Calorie and is the one used in dietetics. (The small Calorie is 1/1000th of the large.) Briefly:— This is the way it is determined: An apparatus known as the bomb calorimeter has two chambers, the inner shaped like a bomb—hence the name—and an outer, tightly closed, which is filled with a known quantity of water. The food, the energy of which is to be determined, is placed in the inner chamber in an atmosphere of pure oxygen, ignited by an electric spark and burned. The heat from the combustion goes through the water and raises its temperature. When a pound of water is raised four degrees F., one Calorie's worth is burned, for that amount of heat has been chosen as the unit. There is a very complicated apparatus known as the "respiration calorimeter" in which animals or babies or adults can live for days and everything utilized that there is no calorie "theory."