

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925.

FACING SEVERE COMPETITION.

The opinion was recently expressed by F. Edson White, president of Armour and Co., that American industry within the next 20 years will face the severest competition it has ever known. He felt that at present world commerce is depressed as the result of war conditions. But there is a kind of "leashed power" as he expressed it, that is bound to break forth and American industries will feel it. Those people over in Europe have been hardened and rendered almost desperate by war conditions. It is not like America, where so many wage-earners are rolling around in their automobiles. Over there they are having to struggle hard to get along. Any experience of struggle makes people very keen to make good. Our old pioneers exemplified that truth. They were up against hard conditions, and it made them very determined and resourceful. They could beat the world through their ingenuity and earnestness. Similarly today the peoples of Europe are up against hard conditions, and it will make them very resourceful and determined. In many cases they may be able to beat out the easy going workmen of our own country, who in many trades find high wages coming to them without great effort. The American people must get ready to meet this competition. They have always been bright and quick, but sometimes bright and quick people lack thoroughness. It has often been said that in the race for foreign trade, the European peoples would take more pains and pay more attention to detail than our people will. It is essential for America to keep all the foreign trade it has, and to do that we shall have to do thorough and energetic work. The workers need to co-operate by efficient production. Our producers will have to hustle to beat out many foreign competitors who are sending goods over here and underselling us in our own market.

President Coolidge sent a message of greeting to the recent convention of the American Hospital Association at Louisville. He praised the work of mercy done by these people. The country should have a very warm feeling of gratitude for the nurses and doctors and all who serve in the hospitals. Most people sooner or later have to depend upon their kindness and fidelity. They must often perform this service under conditions of great fatigue, and it must seem depressing to see so much sickness and suffering. Yet in spite of this drain upon their sympathies and strength, they are a very devoted and cheerful group of people. Their helpfulness has helped many suffering men and women to pull themselves together and take that confident view that promotes health and strength.

President Neilson of Smith college says that on the whole women are better students than men, and in elementary schools the girls more than hold their own. Dr. Neilson thinks the trouble with the boys is that outside interests like athletics take too much attention. As success in scholarship usually means success in industry and business, the question arises how long it will be before the women are driving the men out of their jobs. But women do not devote themselves so whole-heartedly to business and industrial success as men, because they expect as a rule to marry. A person must plan for a permanent career at any kind of work to make much of a success at it.

Educators meeting at Columbus, Ohio, have decided to form an "American Association for Adult Education." They will investigate correspondence courses, university extension study, and various chances for training offered people after they finish school. The efforts of millions of Americans, to get an education after they go to work, are a splendid showing of ambition. Reduction of hours of labor gives people more time for self improvement. There are plenty of chances for education even if school days are long past.

Rippling Rhymes by Welf Mason. In the farmhouse there's a maiden who is tired of humdrum chores; she is worn and heavy laden working in and out of doors. She is dreaming, as she labors, of a movie queen's career; some day she'll surprise the neighbors, jolt the nations far and near. There's a damsel sweetly dreaming in the Gold Brick dry goods store, with the crowds around her streaming—but she won't be there much more; by her dreams she is uplifted, in that sordid, busy scene, for she knows she's strangely gifted as a movie actress; little dimpled, doll-like Sadie, she will try the movie game; other girls have proven winners—Mary Pickford and that crew; and she joins the other spinners of sweet dreams that don't come true. Sober warnings cannot daunt them, and to Hollywood they go, thinking managers will want them, offering large chunks of dough. But the managers are hidden and are mighty hard to find, and the girls who came unbidden find their lives a weary grind. They are gifted, but the city throngs with lovely gifted maids, and they travel, more's the pity, in the unemployed parades. Where two damsels get their chances, forty damsels wait in vain, while the day of wrath advances, day of poverty and pain; soon they've emptied all their purses and can pay no hashhouse bills; then with chaste but earnest curses they go back to farms and mills.

MANY ARE CALLED. In the farmhouse there's a maiden who is tired of humdrum chores; she is worn and heavy laden working in and out of doors. She is dreaming, as she labors, of a movie queen's career; some day she'll surprise the neighbors, jolt the nations far and near. There's a damsel sweetly dreaming in the Gold Brick dry goods store, with the crowds around her streaming—but she won't be there much more; by her dreams she is uplifted, in that sordid, busy scene, for she knows she's strangely gifted as a movie actress; little dimpled, doll-like Sadie, she will try the movie game; other girls have proven winners—Mary Pickford and that crew; and she joins the other spinners of sweet dreams that don't come true. Sober warnings cannot daunt them, and to Hollywood they go, thinking managers will want them, offering large chunks of dough. But the managers are hidden and are mighty hard to find, and the girls who came unbidden find their lives a weary grind. They are gifted, but the city throngs with lovely gifted maids, and they travel, more's the pity, in the unemployed parades. Where two damsels get their chances, forty damsels wait in vain, while the day of wrath advances, day of poverty and pain; soon they've emptied all their purses and can pay no hashhouse bills; then with chaste but earnest curses they go back to farms and mills.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Bath night comes But once a week It really is A pity— We hope you will Observe this night— It helps Clean up the city.

DUMRELL DORA THINKS The panhandle state is where they make fryin' pan handles.

Millions now living will continue to lie.

Some live wires think they have to be shocking to keep their reputation.

Most of the world's big jobs are handed by men who don't know what kind of a tie is becoming to them.

THE CONTRIB'S DILEMMA, ALSO HIS LATER WRATH All night long he walked the floor, From dusk to early dawn; He paced the length and breadth of it.

He walked it pro and con. He muttered curses to himself, Reread the closing line: It was a darned good poem, but— He had no name to sign.

—Miami, Fla. Tribune. And with the dawn there came at last A living, breathing hunch, A name that made the planets sing, A pen-name with a punch.

And when he saw the poem in print He gave a lordly shout. The make-up man or some one else Had left the pen-name out!

The fellow who doesn't believe in a vacation and rest is the one whose work is so poor he fears they'll find out while he's away how useless he is.

We're getting rather tired of those alleged humorous comments on liquor. They impress us as rum jokes.

If you expect people to cheer you you must take a chance on them laughing at you.

WHAT HE KNEW The new student at the agricultural school was a chap of rather more mature years than was the usual in beginners, so he was being subjected to a somewhat rigorous oral examination in order that the faculty might get a line as to his most effective classification.

"What do you know about 'nit-rates'?" he was asked. "Now you are asking me something!" he answered proudly. "I used to work for the Western Union and I know they are less than day rates on everything but ten-word messages."

OH, BOY! He: "Is she tough?" She: "Tough? Why, she uses chicken wire for a hair net."

WE'LL SAY SO What a grand old country this would be And how humanity would buzz if there weren't any "ifs" and "ands" And absolutely no "because's".

"So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeer over the snow?" "No, sir."

"You're from Missouri, eh?" "No, sir, Florida."

"I've got my eye on you," said the one-eyed man as he walked out of the shop without paying for his glass eye.

The song the merchant likes best is the sweet buy and buy.

The flatter the dish the fewer the soup.

Kate Berkens Sing. "That prize fighter, Henry Brown sure used his head last night—for a target."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Several sales a day now for Christmas gifts. Naturally people go to Carr's for the best assortment of Christmas goods. Our toys are 99¢ in now and are on display. Early choice is always wise. Christmas cards, tree trimmings, stationery, towels, fancy work, home, china 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.

Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchards. Being containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will be delivered when filled.

State Press Comment

Language and World Peace. Put a man on a cow ranch in eastern Oregon for thirty-five years and he becomes a hopeless provincial, narrow in his horizon and lacking the broader outlook necessary to grapple with international problems. Listen to our own governor telling oriental students at Willamette university that the only way to world peace is the adoption of a universal language, which must be English. Booh! Eastern civilization is older than ours. It has its own languages, its own culture and its own racial pride in history and literature. How foolish it is to advise China, with nearly four times our population to discard its language and adopt English. There must be other avenues to world peace. Education is one. Disarmament to a point of mere police protection is another. In every country the men charged with conduct of foreign intercourse speak English, French, German and Spanish, and have at their beck and call interpreters who speak and understand Chinese, Japanese, Italian and Russian and intimate relations are easily established and just as easily maintained. Eastern languages mean more than ours in some respects. Proper names have a special significance. We know a man in Siam whose name is Damrong, which would cause merriment among many unthinking persons who are familiar with English alone. He is a brother of the late king and when a small child showed indications of a steady mind. He was serious and studious, so he was named Damrong, which, in the Siamese language, derived from Sanskrit and Pali, means "steady." He has never been in America, but he knows more about us, our manners, customs and brief traditions than Mr. Pierce knows of Japan, China, India and Siam together. English will never be a universal language, but world peace may arrive when the peoples of all nations learn that nothing is settled by resorting to arms.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Heat with gas.

ELECTRICIAN AIDS IN MINSTREL REVUE

Charles Chowler, well known local electrician, has offered his services to the American Legion Minstrel Revue and is busily engaged in working out some fine electrical effects for the production. The show, which is to be staged at the Antlers on the two nights, Nov. 9 and 10, will be complete in detail, carrying out the spirit of the American Legion throughout the entire performance. The closing number, a patriotic feature, should delight the audience and it is in this finale that the legion spirit especially dominates. The vaudeville acts for the show will rehearse at the Antlers tomorrow morning and on Monday night the entire cast will meet for a monster rehearsal at the legion club rooms. Jack Coyle, producer of the Legion Minstrel Revue, today stated that in all of his experience in coaching home talent productions, he has never met with such fine cooperation as he has in Roseburg. He says the cast have their parts in great shape and are learning the songs more rapidly than any other show he has ever produced. All of this points to a fine show for the two nights of November 9th and 10th.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR STATE UNIVERSITY AGREED ON, REPORT

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Selection of a president of the University of Oregon, to succeed the late F. L. Campbell, was considered by the board of regents of the University at a meeting here today. When the board convened Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, one of the regents, announced that fifty applications had been made for the position, and that a committee had investigated this and had made a recommendation. The regents voted six to five to go into executive session, excluding newspapermen. When they returned for luncheon, the announcement was made that no selection had been reached. It was understood that the committee had made definite recommendation, but the name of the man favored by the committee was not given out this morning. A selection some time today was expected by those close to the regents. We cut glass to fit your windows or picture frames. Bring the correct measurements. Lloyd Crocker.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in Ina. & Hundredths. Highest temperature yesterday 63. Lowest temperature last night 45. Precipitation, last 24 hours .00. Total precip. since first month 2.61. Normal precip. for this month 2.61. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date .261. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 .1877. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925 .345. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .3145. Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday; normal temperature.

NEW MODEL VICTROLA RECEIVED

C. Rhea, local manager of Sherman, Clay & Co., in Roseburg, today received information from his company at Portland that a sample of the new Victrola model of the new Orthophonic Victrola will arrive here Tuesday. This is a wonderful machine and has features not embodied in any other make. Mr. Rhea extends an invitation to the public to call at their local music store and listen to the music rendered by this new invention which is the talk of the music world.

Favors Canadian Minister to U. S.



Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, is leading agitation for the appointment of a Canadian minister to Washington. He wants Canada recognized as a power in its own right, and avers that he should be consulted in the arbitration of the troubles of small nations in the western hemisphere, a matter the U. S. has always reserved for itself.

SENATOR ROBERT STANFIELD VISITS ROSEBURG TODAY

Senator Robert N. Stanfield was a visitor in Roseburg today, his visit being primarily for the purpose of meeting with the tribal representatives of the Indians of Western Oregon, who are seeking to obtain \$22,500, 000 from the government under the terms of an ancient treaty. During his stay here the Senator is meeting with a number of local political leaders relative to his re-nominating campaign for a second nomination by the republican party to the office of senator. Tonight he will speak to veterans at the meeting to be held at the Armory. The meeting of veterans tonight is open to all ex-service men, and will be attended by Attorney Seneca Fouts of Portland, chairman of the veteran's council.

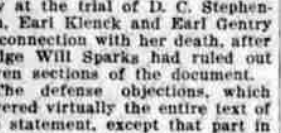
MISS MADDOX WEAKER

Miss Jean Maddox, who is suffering from mercurial poisoning, was today reported to be somewhat weaker, but otherwise her condition was little changed. She passed a fairly restful night and was reported to be subject to but little suffering. However a general weakening was noted this morning, according to Dr. Houck, her physician.

COURT ADMITS AS EVIDENCE DYING GIRL'S STATEMENT

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.—Madge Oberholzer's dying declaration was admitted in evidence today at the trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry in connection with her death, after Judge Will Sparks had ruled out seven sections of the document. The defense objections, which covered virtually the entire text of the statement, except that part in which she told of taking poison, were sustained as to these seven sections, the longest containing three sentences and the shortest only a brief clause. The court held in most of the instances where deletions were made that they were the conclusion of the witness and so were incompetent. None of the deletions affected the principal section of the girl's declaration in which she told of her abduction and attack, her detention at a Hammond hotel, her return to Indianapolis and her further detention at the Stephenson garage.

Once General Now Private



Basil Tchekslavsky, private in the 122nd F. A. Illinois Guard, now in training at Camp Grant, Ill., was, before the revolution, a major general on the staff of Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the czar and commander-in-chief of the Russian armies. He commanded a division in the first engagements with the Germans. He is working as a mechanic in Chicago.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Eggs firm. Extras 4c higher. Current receipts 47c; fresh medium 41c; fresh standard firsts 45c; fresh standard extras 49c @ 50c. Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 55c; standards 54c; prime firsts, 53c; firsts 49c; undergrades nominal; prints 57c; cartons 55c. Milk steady. Best churning cream 55c net shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 59c. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.50 cwt., f. o. b. Portland. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 24 @ 25c; light 16 @ 17c; springs 23 @ 25c; broilers 28 @ 29c; young white ducks 22 @ 25c; dressed turkeys 37 @ 40c; live 30 @ 31c. Potatoes firm. \$2.25 @ 2.50. Onions firm. \$1.50 @ 1.70. Nuts steady. Walnuts No. 1, 28 @ 31c; filberts nominal; almonds 25 @ 28c; Brazil nuts 24 @ 25c; Oregon chestnuts 15c. Casaca bark nominal at 6 @ 7c; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops firm. New crop, cluster 24 @ 25c; nugles 27c.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Today's receipts: cattle 70c; hogs 1125 (963 direct); sheep 390 (contract); total 13 carloads. Receipts for week (approximate): cattle 2490; calves 54; hogs 4990; sheep 7785; total 122 cars. Cattle—compared week ago: mostly steady; spots share higher on steers; calves and weaners 50c to \$1 lower; week's bulk prices: beef steers \$6.75 to \$8; top \$8.15; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$5; scattering sales \$5.75 to \$6; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$3; bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50; best milk veal calves \$3.50 to \$9.50; top \$10; heavy calves and thin weaners, \$4 to \$6.50. Hogs—compared with week ago: mostly 25c lower; week's bulk prices; light butchers \$12.25 to \$12.50; small selected lots \$12.75; heavies and underweights \$12 down; packing sows \$5.50 to \$10; slaughter pigs \$11 to \$12; feeder pigs \$12 to \$12.50. Sheep—nominally steady with week ago; fat lambs quotable up to \$13; yearlings to \$10.75; ewes to \$7.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Wheat: November bids: hard white BBB \$1.53; hard white, blue stem baart \$1.51; soft white \$1.45; western white \$1.44; northern spring, western red, hard winter \$1.41. Oregon hops closed strong at 24c today with buyers eagerly seeking supplies. This is an advance of 1 to 2 cents a pound over a week ago. A local broker is reported to have purchased 250 bales of clusters a the 24c cent level. Growers, however, are inclined to be more bullish than ever now and it is doubtful if good hops can be purchased under 25 cents. British buyers are interested in the remainder of the Northwest crop and keen competition is expected from now on. Oregon has approximately 7300 bales left, according to one broker's figures. Some place the total around 7500 bales.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Eggs closed firm on the local market with fresh standard extras posted a cent higher at 54 cents. No change was made in the local butter market for the week-end. All grades closed steady. Although little change in actual prices is shown, the live poultry market is looking up. Receipts are only moderate and the demand is increasing. Country dressed meats ranged lower for the week with choice light calves closing at a 15 cent top and choice light hogs at 17 1/2 cent top.

BEAUTY CHATS

THE OFFICE GIRL

The office girl has a beauty problem quite different from that of her stay-at-home sister. She must look competent, attractive and rested or she is not a success. Tired eyes and a haggard face reflect on the firm she works for and unjustly count against the girl herself, for she gives the impression of being unable to do her work. Therefore I think that almost any means are legitimate that will make her look attractive during business hours. The business girl must be well dressed. That is very nearly the most important rule. If she is not nicely dressed she does not look successful, and good grooming is absolutely necessary in business. Now the cheapest way of looking well dressed is to wear a plain tailored suit, so whatever dress allowance the business girl has should go toward the purchase of a good quality suit, a plain becoming hat, good gloves and good shoes. If she must economize on clothes, she had better take it off the clothes she wears outside the office. The business girl must be nice to look at. She need not be beautiful, no one expects beauty in an office (though it is an asset). She must have a clear, fresh skin. As powder does make the complexion look fresh she has every right to use it, cold cream too, and even the faintest bit of rouge for pale days. She must not be obviously painted and powdered; too much paint and powder is out of place everywhere, and especially in an office; but she should carry in her handbag a case of compact power, a little rouge and, if the office is dirty, a tiny tube of cold cream to remove smudges. Her hands must be immaculate, which is difficult in an office, but she must pay particular attention to her finger nails so that they will look nice when she's working. She must be careful of late hours. Mrs. John D. S.—The best way to



There are special beauty hints

It thin enough to rub into the scalp. With a freshly laid egg it this into the scalp all over and allow it to dry thoroughly. If there is any dandruff it will all disappear as the egg dries. Proceed thereafter as with any other method of shampooing as the egg will dissolve in the first lather and all rinse off with the suds, leaving the scalp cleared of dandruff and the hair soft and glossy. Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Efficient Housekeeping

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Table with 2 columns: Breakfast (Oranges, Scrambled Eggs, Toast), Luncheon (Vegetable Hash, Stewed Prunes), Dinner (Rump Roast of Beef, Potatoes, Date Gingerbread). Includes descriptions for each dish.

DIET AND HEALTH

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

DIETETIC SINS

measure that value by bulk or weight. What combinations of food are fattening? Any combination of food is fattening if it happens to be more than your system needs. You have often read in the advertisements of certain systems of reducing the following statement: "A noted scientist has made the wonderful discovery that certain foods in combination with certain other foods will produce fat, and these same foods in combination with other foods will actually consume fat!" The statement is false. There are no combinations of food that will "actually consume fat." I wish there were! It's too good to be true. If there was ever too good to be true, certain combinations are more fattening than others, yes, but simply because the foods are more fattening. You could reduce on a diet of white bread, potatoes, fats and sugar. Compared to other foods they are high in calories and justly have the reputation of being fattening foods. However, if on a diet like this you did not secure enough calories during the day for your energy and heat needs, you would reduce on it. But, of course, such a diet would be unwholesome (Continued on page 7.)