

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE CHANCE FOR DISARMAMENT.

Great effects ought to follow from the recent peace agreement, entered into by Germany, France, England, and Italy. Representatives of these nations have agreed to settle all their differences by peaceful arbitration. Having made that agreement, the question must soon arise among them, why do they need the very large armaments they now have? They are the strongest nations of the world outside the United States. No power can challenge them. And if they act on this line of thought and are willing to reduce their armaments, then the question will arise whether the United States needs as much armament as it now has.

Countless thousands of American tourists are annually obeying the slogan "see America first," but millions of them have made it appropriate to add "see Canada also." According to the estimates of Canadian officials, more than two million American automobiles, carrying nine million people—a number nearly equal to the total population of Canada—crossed into that country this year.

Tomorrow morning—bright and early—the drive to fill the community chest will start. This is a very sane method of handling various contributions to all worthy causes, and we believe the people of Roseburg will give the movement hearty support. It will centralize efforts in giving to charitable institutions and do away with house-to-house solicitations, which has become a great nuisance.



ON THE ROCKS.

J. Jasper Beeswax made a soap to clean the human beard, and it was well designed to cope with evils strange and weird; it was a fine and famous dope, whose equal never appeared. To mildewed sideboards 'twould bestow a rich and living sheen, and it would make one's hang-downs glow, from rust and weevil clean; and everywhere you chanced to go, the Beeswax ads were seen.

SNOW EAST OF CASCADES. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) BEND, Ore., Nov. 2.—A light shift of snow, the first of the season, greeted early risers this morning and a fresh mantle of snow covered the high peaks of the Cascades. The snow in Bend lasted hardly until the sun came out.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2.—A fine, dry snow covered the ground in Klamath Falls during the night, but disappeared later in the morning. The snow was reported heavier in the hills surrounding the city, with a brisk snow storm raging near Pinehurst, on the Klamath-Ashland highway.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The Community Chest Drive opens tomorrow a. m. And its up to The folks to Dig down in their jeans For this worthy work And save dolly! Out sheels! Throughout the year—So let's wipe the Sins clean! All at once!

DUMSBELL DORA THINKS An airidle is some large bird.

Jim Judd appeared at the Mal-lowen dance Saturday night in his own manner in spite of the warn-in' that it wasn't a masquerade.

The light shower of yesterday eve brought out the usual epidemic of galloons which were put back in the moth balls again this a. m. when the sun made its appearance.

That fellow back in Chicago who is wearing the steel vest is sure takin' chances of gettin' shot in the pants.

THEIR CAPACITIES The other cars their quotas hold, But I will pledge my word, I lately saw a neighborhood All riding in one Ford.

"Your mule," said a wayfarer to an old dorky whose mule seemed to have declared travel for the day concluded, "doesn't seem to be hitting on all six."

"Wassuh, he don't," agreed the owner, "but he sho' am wukkin' good on all fo' brakes."

A bandstand without a band is like a fat fire—worthless unless filed with air.

Screen your open-grate fires in winter, sweat the files in summer, stop, look and listen at grade-crossings, don't start the kitchen range fire with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other folk's business and maybe you will live to be run over by a drunken joy rider.

Traveling by bus is better if you'd rather have dust in your eye than a cinder.

Affluence consists in ability to keep the old car instead of trading it in on a new one.

Now that all of the windows have been washed we're agin thankful that fallowen' only comes once a year.

The American Legion Minstrels will rehearse another week and then take a chance on a good-natured audience.

The cider peddlers are sorta skeered to bring their juice into the village until the federal blockade south of town is ended and the hiker runners are squelched.

Rum runners were halted south of the village Saturday night with 101 gals. of alcohol and we wonder if it wasn't bath alcohol as it was bath night.

Young people don't pay as much respect to old ones now as they did once because it's so hard to find any who will admit they're old.

Gladys says she's never married because someone told her people who lived together grew to love alike.

"And how is your little baby sister, Bobby?" asked the minister, who was making a call.

"Oh, she's only fairly well thanks. You see, she's just hatching her teeth."

Mandy to Sambo, reading evening paper: "Listen heah, yo! Ah didn't buy yo' dat papah for entertainment! Jest confide yourself to dem wants ads, niggah!"

Have you noticed that the less work a man does the more he usually tires other people.

COOK WITH GAS. American Legion Minstrel Revue THE ANTLERS Nov. 9th and 10th

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LITERARY RIVALS USE FIREARMS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2.—Edwin L. Moore a newspaper writer, lies in a hospital here with a bullet wound in his abdomen, inflicted yesterday during an altercation with Carlos Chocano, poet laureate of Peru, who calls himself "the slinger of America aboriginal and wild."

Like Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet, Jose Saxton Chocano always has been keen to consent the battle in political controversy and to take up the gage wholeheartedly, according to his ideals.

For his writings the young South American poet several times narrowly has escaped death.

ABD-EL-KRIM IS FAR FROM BEATEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Nov. 2.—The indication that the French troops in Morocco, are preparing to go into winter quarters does not mean that there will be a cessation of fighting, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail for if the Rifis lived up to their reputation, they will harry the French and also the Spaniards, after their own fashion of warfare.

The French army made a great advance in the eastern sector of the battle front, declares a correspondent, but they never brought the enemy to battle.

Accounts owing "The Bellows Store Co." are due and payable to Harold Bellows at Culver Hardware Store.

MELROSE GRANGE PRESENTS UNIQUE "NEWSPAPER" SHOW

Melrose Grange held a very interesting meeting on the third Saturday evening in October. Two candidates were obligated in the third and fourth degree.

The program was in the form of a newspaper, the coverage entitled "A Tribute to our Goddess," arranged by Worthy Master Alice Goff, exciting much favorable comment with its colorful and decorated with the products of the farm and lighted only with a spot light.

The three Goddesses, Cora, Pauline Hansen; Flora, Margaret Busenbark, and Pomona, Dorothy Busenbark, robed in snowy white, were presented with the emblems of their office by three little girls, Theresa Conn, Bertha Preshern and Bonda Conn, dressed to represent Spring, Summer and Autumn. The little ones tripped across the stage in their fairy costumes, placing baskets of flowers, fruit and grain at the feet of the goddesses.

Worthy Lecturer Ethel Busenbark as editor had a good editorial and made some astonishing announcements as to where and how the paper is to be published.

Brother Ernest Johnson managed to supply some of the most interesting domestic and foreign news, while the local news by sister Reece was indeed news to some of the members.

Brother H. P. Conn, as editor of the sporting page, put on some real stunts by sending Brothers Emerick Busch and Allen Busenbark fishing with reels and bent pin hooks. Brothers Ed Reese and James Conn, armed with bows and arrows, went on a deer hunt, while Brothers Andrew Johnson and Ernest Johnson took the ring in a boxing match.

Women's Page, by Sister Alice Busenbark, was full of helpful hints and good recipes, while special articles by Sister Grace Penn contained an original poem and a study of obsolete auto laws.

Sister Dorothy Busenbark had everything in her "Lost and Found" column that could be lost or found and some that couldn't.

Sister May Scott certainly understands the advertising business. What she did not have advertised isn't worth the space it would take.

The comic strip was a comic strip beyond if judged by the laughter it caused. Brother F. A. Goff, the editor, dressed as a girl very much out of date, assisted by H. M. Moreland, an old-fashioned elderly lady; H. P. Conn, such a motherly old soul, and R. A. Busenbark, a fopper of the latest model, marched in a most extraordinary procession, made their bow and retired, only to be recalled.

Sister Amy Matthews handled the jokes well and managed to give most of the members a xx of some kind. xx

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SCOTTISH RITE

Monday evening November 2nd, 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Oregon. Work in the 9th degree. M. E. COOPER, Secy.

Judging class to compete in the annual contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. Others selected are Frank Merrill, Carlton Joughin, Frank Bryan and Glen Greenwood, Corvallis; and Robert Stone, Glendale.

Other teams entered are from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and British Columbia. California, winner of the contest last year, will not be represented. Classes of beef, cattle, sheep, hogs and horses will be judged.

TO MAKE TEST OF DREGDES SOIL TO FIND FERTILIZER

What kind of fertilizer will the fill sand in the city of Reedsport need to make it produce various vegetables and garden truck?

In order to determine such needs, County Agent Cooney has taken out 600 pounds of the fill sand and is to experiment with it during the next few months.

County Agent Cooney will determine what fertilizer will be best suited for use by anyone wishing to have gardens in the fill area. His findings will be announced when the experiments have been completed.

Cooperation of the Kiwanis club is being asked in this matter. The transportation of some 600 more pounds of the sand will be arranged for by the Kiwanis club, it is suggested. That club also is asked to furnish the \$12.00 needed to pay for space in a Roseburg greenhouse where the experiments are to be made.—Port Umpqua Courier.

Terminal Beauty Shop, phone 556. BUYS EUGENE STORE.

A. J. Mannagh, who until recently was associated with the Peoples Supply Company of this city, has purchased the E. G. Jurgan grocery at Eugene. Mr. Mannagh left Roseburg about two months ago for the benefit of his health. He was greatly improved by a short rest and went to Eugene to reside, and has now gone into business in that city.

FLASHES OF LIFE

LONDON—Real sheiks of the desert are wearing horn-rimmed glasses, Oxford bags and loud socks. A novelist, who searched Morocco for color, is back disgusted.

NEW YORK—How Elbert H. Gary stopped the matching of twenty dollar gold pieces at United States steel board meetings for fear of absent directors, is revealed in Ida M. Tarbell's life of Gary, just published by Appleton's.

LONDON—The girls have "ankle agony" from short skirts and damp weather. To prevent such inflammations, physicians are recommending woolen stockings and long skirts.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The colors of Yale have gone far in other quarters than the gridiron. Donald MacMillan has carried a Yale flag 8,000 miles on his Arctic expedition.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Osborne Wood, who has said he will not contest his wife's divorce suit, has reserved rooms at a hotel. The case comes up this week.

LONDON—One can buy millions of germs for a shilling or two. More than two thousand varieties are on sale at the Lister Institute.

SOMERS POINT, N. J.—Mayor George Goll is trying to get himself defeated tomorrow. Against his wishes he was made a candidate and forgot to withdraw in time.

NEW YORK—Gigli and Jeriza, who had several hits at the Metropolitan opera last season, have been separated on this year's program.

SAN PEDRO—Harry Pidgeon, photographer, who learned sailing from books, has come back after sailing 38,000 miles and around the world in his home-made 34-foot sailboat in five years.

PURCHASE, N. Y.—Orthodox and Hebraic Quakers have sealed a breach 77 years old. They attended a joint service yesterday. A century ago they walked on opposite sides of the street.

NEW YORK—There's a contest on for barber shops quarters. A silver cup will be given the best four sinners of "Sweet Adeline," or what have you?

COOK WITH GAS. DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon. 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. & Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 58 Lowest temperature last night 42 Precipitation, last 24 hours .06 Total precip. since first month .66 Normal precip. for this month 4.37 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date .267 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1925 .187 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925 .244 Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 21.48 Local rain this afternoon and tonight, Tuesday fair.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LAW AND CRIME. To the Editor News-Review:—Many people now see that the time is not far distant, when something must be done. Experience has taught us to understand that the passage and enforcement of Laws, that are impositions on the "Natural Rights of Man" and molestations of his "Inherent Liberties" automatically breed contempt of Law, and disrespect for order.

The glaring partial enforcement of a Law, as has been witnessed of late, where a Federal Judge imposed a fine of five cents, and a Justice Court assessed a fine of two thousand dollars and six months in jail, and a United States Senator was freed by jumping a fifty dollar bond for violation of the same Law, is the flagrant contradiction of justice that makes criminals. There is entirely too much supervision by unswayed authority over individual matters. The enforcement of Law is now the most profitable business extant, considering the investment, and this enforcement of law for fees and graft is making many good people enemies of the government and society "By Law."

These truths hold themselves evident, and unless such abuses are corrected, we shall see a Nation of People experience serious consequences. Yours truly LOUIS H. BERGOLD

LOOK HERE! Would you like to know how to make two or three overcast buttonholes a minute on your sewing machine WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS? Also mending and blanketing stitching? Come to Room 209 high school, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 9:30 a. m. It's free.

DAME FASHION TO RETAIN BELT LINE JUST BELOW HIPS (Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, Nov. 2.—The girl of last summer—the sprightly slip of boyish shapelessness—has disappeared. Paris has banished her, admitting after several seasons of denial, that women have waists.

Mid-season models designed for Palm Beach and southern European wear, and the forerunner of the modes for next spring and summer, place the waist line very near normal. The belt not only has returned but is farther up than it has been for years.

Proud owners of 22-inch waists, however, need not yet begin to pinch them in, for, although belts are back and nearly back where Eve's modiste placed them—they are not yet pulled in. They are simply there, as loose as the dress itself—more as a thing of decoration than of utility.

Fullness, moreover, does not spring from the waist line in this season's models, but from a point from just below the hips.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

GOV. RICHARDSON WILL NOT PARDON RADICAL WOMAN (Associated Press Leased Wire.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—Governor Friend W. Richardson indicated in a letter made public today that at present he would not pardon Miss Charlotte A. Whitney, social service worker, whose conviction of violating the commercial syndicalism law has just been upheld by the United States supreme court. The letter was written to Upton Sinclair, the author, who had requested executive clemency in behalf of Miss Whitney. The governor asserted that he would uphold the syndicalism law as impartially as other laws. Miss Whitney was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for membership in the communist party.

Since the supreme court declined to interfere, many petitions for pardon have been presented by organizations and individuals.

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There is a great accumulation of excess fat, any severe exercise may be a dangerous procedure, on account of the weakened heart. Sometimes it is wiser to reduce without the aid of active exercise until the heart has been relieved of some of its burden.

There is a passive form of exercise which does not cause a strain on the heart, because it does not call for any exertion on the part of the one taking it—and that is the form that is given by some exercising apparatus, such as rolling machines, electric vibratory chairs, electric shakers, etcetera, and manual massage, given by another person or agent.

In nearly every city and large town there are reducing institutions. In the majority of these institutions not only are one or more mechanical exercisers used, but there is an intelligent supervision of the patron's diet. High

class institutions will not take greatly obese persons unless they come recommended by their physicians, especially if the sweating treatments are to be given.

If there is such an institution where you live, I believe you can make no better investment than to patronize it. Because these mechanical exercisers can cause lameness, just as can active exercise, the same precautions have to be exercised as in beginning active exercises; that is, to take them lightly at first and gradually increase the length of time and the strength.

There is one very great advantage in attending a high-class institution of this kind, and that is, the fact that you are paying out your good money to help you reduce and get in good condition is a big moral help in making you new to the line in your diet.

Do you have to diet also? Yes, verily! You can go out from an excessive treatment and by a single over-indulgence, you undo most of the good it has done you; in other words, you can do more than the treatments take off. Now, obviously, you are not going to reduce very much even with their help, if you are going to do this.

If I were running an institution of this kind, I would refuse to take a patron who would not give me a written agreement to the effect that she would co-operate with me in the matter of diet, for a patron who is not losing a normal amount is usually dissatisfied, not realizing that she herself is to blame and is a detriment to the business.

The expense of running such an institution is very heavy and naturally a course may seem rather

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BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS. X. Y. Z.—I surmise the red and blue spot on your leg comes from a cluster of varicose veins. If this is so the condition is not apt to get any worse, and it will not matter much except as an unsightly place on your leg. While it is inconvenient to wear stockings when you swim, this is the only thing you can do if you do not want the spot to be seen.

Worried.—From your letter, I imagine you have a fine elder sister who is doing everything she can to take your mother's place in the family. You should make a confidant of her in all your little uncertainties about yourself. She is just a girl also and will easily understand; after your talk both of you will make light of all these things that appear to be so serious to you, and be that much more companionable.

Many young girls of 15 put on corsets, probably not because they needed them, but because it was the thing that was done since it signified that they were grown up, and could leave the freedom of childhood behind them. Skirts dropped to the prescribed modesty length, and the flying tresses were wound up into convenient and harsh knobs anywhere over the head. No one wears corsets now at any age if it is possible to get on without them, and even then the corset is reduced to girldie like proportions and only boned when absolutely necessary.

M. H. L.—Faulty elimination is frequently the cause of an oily scalp, and its correction brings about a normally healthy condition that reacts upon the scalp. Shampoo the hair whenever it is oily and use very cold water as the final rinse. A little witch hazel massaged into the scalp afterward will have the effect of a tonic in such cases as yours.

Mary E.—Most women troubled with superfluous hair as you get rid of it by using the tweezers. You can have the electric needle used if you do not mind the cost of the treatments and the time consumed in having them given.

R. O. W.—You need not be discouraged at being so thin at your age as you are growing tall; after four or five more years you will be matured and probably have a much better figure because of a somewhat retarded development. Your five feet, three inches, at 16 years of age show that you have attained an unusual amount of energy to do this. Drink plenty of milk or any other variety of simple and nourishing food, and do not abuse your digestion and clog your system with rich sweets. You will have a clear skin and increase your weight if you do this.

Tomorrow—Tired Eyes. across. If the edges are ragged cut them smooth and then overcast them loosely with colored wool; this is a stronger edge than a bound edge. Dars all tears on net, using alk or flax, rubber flax. Avoid making the mauls lump and hard. You will find that your mended blankets are just as warm as new ones—and that is what they are for after all.

H. J.: "How is putty made at home? My husband would like to try a little carpentry experiment and, as we cut expenses pretty close, we thought it might be cheaper to make it than to buy it." Answer: To make putty, put two pounds of whiting into a bowl. Make a hole in the whiting and wet with raw linseed oil. In this way you can make the putty soft or stiff, according to your particular requirements, by adding much or little linseed oil. Knead the putty as you would dough, then, to keep it, pack it down in a glass crock, and pour a little oil over the top. How white you see to look on all sides of an expenditure before making it. After all it's not what a person saves, but what he saves, that counts.

In Trouble: "I have gotten some grease on the page of a borrowed book. How can I get it off before returning the book? I am so ashamed of my unpardonable carelessness." Answer: Sprinkle powdered borax and calcined magnesia on the page, shut the book tight on this powder and put under moderate weight in a warm place for a day or two. Or iron over the powder with a hot iron, shake off, apply fresh powder and tie the book shut or put under a weight.

Tomorrow—Bride Refreshments.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal Fried Liver and Bacon Pop Overs Coffee Luncheon Celery Syrup Griddlecakes Left-Over Baked Apples Dinner Tomato Soup Minc'd Left-Over Beef on Toast Potatoes Steamed in Skins Creamed Onions Fruit Salad Squash Pie Coffee

Bride: "Please publish a good recipe for trying baking-powder doughnuts. Mine are always tough and generally they burst open."

Answer: On Friday next (November sixth) I will publish an article telling "just how" to make good baking powder doughnuts. The reason yours burst open is that you try to fry too many of them at once in the same deep-fat kettle. If doughnuts touch each other in frying, steam is created at the point of contact, and that causes them to burst.

Young Housewife: "I have some fine woolen blankets, which are terribly threadbare. Are they worth trying to use?" Answer: Fine threadbare blankets are indeed worth salvaging. Wash them if soiled, then darn the holes, take care not to pucker them. Darn warp way first, then go

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There are 200 bones in the body connected to each other by joints and controlled by some hundreds of muscles.

Obviously nature intended these bones and joints and muscles to be used. There are a great many other sedentary occupations that use only about one-fifth of these structures. The result is a general lowered efficiency because of the interdependence of all of the organs of the body. Very often the sedentary life results in an accumulation of fat, for even a moderate consumption of food without exercise, may be in excess of the needs and so it is stored away as fat.

It is reasonable to suppose that exercise for the overweight person is just as important, if not more so, as it is for the person of normal weight. However, where there is a great accumulation of excess fat, any severe exercise may be a dangerous procedure, on account of the weakened heart. Sometimes it is wiser to reduce without the aid of active exercise until the heart has been relieved of some of its burden.

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