

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1925. ARMISTICE DAY.

Two thoughts naturally come to the American mind when that great occasion of American history, Armistice day, comes around again. First, the superb achievement which was brought to its fruition on that day. If people ever feel dissatisfied with the progress of their country, they ought to feel profoundly reassured if they will think of the results of American energy as they were displayed in the war. A peace loving people, who had not had the least thought of war, suddenly created a great army and carried it across a sea lurking with dangers, they threw their men with scientific thoroughness and victorious enthusiasm into action, and produced a result that decided the war and made the world marvel. If we ever get it into our heads that things can't be done, let us turn back to November 11, 1918, and think what marvels were produced in the 19 months ending with that date. The result shows what the American people can accomplish when they set their minds to it. All you have to do is to get them thoroughly awake.

The second thought is this: During recent observances of Armistice day, many pessimistic utterances have been made. Some have almost thought that our boys fought for nothing, as it was seen how little Europe was settling down after the war.

This year, the substantial results of the war stand forth. During the past year two grand things have been accomplished toward permanent peace. First, the first year of payments under the Dawes plan has been successfully completed. Second, the representatives of the four leading governments of Europe have completed an agreement, which if adhered to, means the end of war in central and western Europe. These wonderful results are the fruition of the work done by our boys on the fields of battle.

Representatives from eleven western states are in session at San Francisco this week to devise ways and means for preventing the proposed reduction in federal appropriations for highway improvement in the west. A group of eastern senators who are supporting the federal economy program have assented to any cut in road appropriations provided that it applies only to western states. The rank injustice of such a proposition is seen at once in the fact that out of 96 million dollars annually disbursed by the federal government for road building, only 14 millions are apportioned among the eleven western states, and it is within the boundaries of that group that roads are the more urgently needed. False economy would be too mild a term to apply to any lopping off of federal money for western highways. An outrageous setback to western development would be a more fitting description. May success attend the efforts of the meeting at San Francisco.

The American Legion Minstrel show last evening was in the vernacular of the street urchin—a regular humdinger. Leave it to the buddies—they're spectacular entertainers.

Tomorrow—Armistice Day—one of the biggest and best days in this old world's history. Help the boys put over a real celebration.

Down at Oakland, California, a ban has been put on the Charleston dance. The way some people "handle" the new-fangled step an Oregon boot might serve to good advantage.

The new auto lighting system may be all right—if ever put into actual operation by all car owners. At present the scheme is working like a cross-word puzzle.

Turkey crop short—prices high. This is a sure sign that Thanksgiving Day is approaching.

We should worry—bring on the turkey.



BUILT TO LAST.

Bilger built my stately dwelling, to protect me from the blast, and he said, "There is no telling just how long this house will last; but if cyclones do not break it, blowing it to distant spheres, and if earthquakes do not shake it, it will stand a thousand years. Your remote descendants, bragging, will remark to friends who come, 'Not a joist or sill is sagging, not a beam is out of plumb. Not for gingerbread or gilding did our noble fathers care; they were only keen on building houses that would last and wear.'" That was long ago, my masters, and the builder's rede seems true; other houses meet disasters, but my own's as good as new. Other houses are disbanding when the howling tempests blow, but my mansion still is standing, not a blemish does it know. Other houses burn like tinder, homes of wood and homes of bricks, but my stone walls seem to hinder all the fire fiend's choicest tricks. I should be a happy mortal, sunny smiles I ought to wear, but I do not sing or chortle as I climb the winding stair. For the house is out of fashion, it's a relic of the past; I denounce it with a passion that would make you stand aghast. There is no one who will buy it, there is no one who will rent; and the years that slither by it do not leave in it a dent. All in vain I make endeavor to be blithesome, glad and gay, for I'm doomed to live forever in a house that won't decay.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES. GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Tomorrow is Armistice Day And we've been Waitin' a whole Year fer it.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS It's worth a dollar to see Shorty Schneider rattle the bones at the minstrel show.

AND SO DO WE! A father wrote to a country boy who had gone to work in a city bank, "I hope you acquit yourself well," and the boy replied, "I had nothing to do with it."

Isn't it nice when one can meet his obligations face to face and say "I'm pleased to meet you?"

Benedict: What excuse have you for not being married? Bachelor: I was born that way.

When any childless person is shown a child of any age whatever, they say: "Oh, just at the interesting age."

The melancholy days have come The toughest of the bunch The B. V. D's are awful cold The woollens make you scratch.

A woman's tears are the greatest water power known to man.

Fame is queer, and all the average American knows about Wales is that he rides and isn't married.

Fable: A new family moved in and nobody peered in from behind the curtains to criticize the furniture.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING As a general rule, goldfish are unaccustomed to earrings. It is not necessary to parboil ice cream to make it tender. Macaroni is not grown in the extreme eastern portion of Spitzbergen.

The queen of Tasmania is no gentleman. We've often wondered why they are called "stump speeches" since nobody ever made one from a stump.

Excuses may get you by for a long time but they will not get you by St. Peter.

A new song hit to be sung with a sheet is: "Mother Nearly Freezes When Father Goes to K. K. K."

A husband is a person who begins to love shoes about the time his wife tells him they are disagreeable.

The summer days have vanished. It surely seems a sin. The porch swings must be banished And coal put in the bin.

A loud speaker will be installed in the House of Lords. In our senate the loud speakers install themselves.

"Do you observe the golden rule of party-line usage?" asked the telephone official. "Absolutely; if the other party's talking, we jiggle the receiver hook and make wise cracks until he gets discouraged and quits."

"Her husband is so generous to her." "Yes, my dear. What has he been buying for her that you want now?"

A young lady tells us she unpacked her fur coat and moths were making the fur fly.

Example of man losing a quarrel: "And what's more—Oh, hang it! Don't cry!"

My boys army uniform looks like it's been hit with a 600-pound shell but it's only the moths."

DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP We, Ray Bond and Perry Bond, of Glido, Ore., hitherto doing business under the name of Bond Brothers, have dissolved partnership, and from this date on, Nov. 2, 1925, each will be responsible for his personal accounts only. Signed: ROY BOND, PERRY S. BOND.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in Ins. & Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 60 Lowest temperature last night 45 Precipitation, last 24 hours .10 Total precip. since first month 1.22 Normal precip. for this month 4.37 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 3.84 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, 3.87 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, 1.17 Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .31-48 Unsettled, probably rain late to temperature. W.M. BELL, Meteorologist.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

Cor. Cass and Stephens, Opposite Postoffice. Armistice Day! A Tribute!

November 11! Seven years ago the greatest hostilities the world has ever known ceased, and Peace reigned over a score of battle-scarred nations.

Armistice Day is our great celebration of the Victory of the Allied Armies. On this day we salute the brave defenders of our country's liberty and glory! May the memory of their patriotic Service ever burn brightly.



SANDED FINISH OUR SPECIALTY Our Finish is Kiln-Dried Roseburg Lumber & Mfg. Co.

STREET CAR CO. ASKS AUTO DRIVERS NOT TO GIVE AID

(Associated Press Local Wire.) OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—The Omaha Street Railway company is appealing in newspaper advertisements to automobile owners not to offer lifts to persons awaiting trams on street corners. "Picking up prospective street car patrons by courteous automobile drivers reduce the operating income of the street car company and that affects the necessary rate of fare," the company's ad, headed "Unfair Competition," asserted.

EARTHQUAKE SOMEWHERE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—One of the most severe earthquakes of the year was recorded today on the seismograph at Fordham University. The exact distance of the disturbance could not be given, but experts of the University said it centered more than five thousand miles from New York.

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Interwoven Go and Heel Socks

The Glue Brothers, "Sticky" and "Gummy," direct from LePage's, France, in their gymnastic, balancing, Hindu mystic and ventriloquist acts, kept the crowd on the verge of hysterics. This baroque performance is the height of comedy, and without question is one of the absolutely funniest acts ever presented in this city.

The minstrel was brought to a close with a thrilling patriotic finale, which brought the crowd with fervent emotion to its feet as the stirring notes of the bugle and the national anthem ended a most successful production.



Double Breasted Suits are the Vogue this Winter

Wherever well-dressed Men gather you will see many Double-Breasted Suits like those we are offering for winter wear.

All our suits adapt themselves so interestingly to the new modes, and are hand tailored—made to please the exacting buyer.

And then more than that, the price is so as to make one of these suits a necessary part of every man's wardrobe.

Stetson Hats and Florsheim Shoes. Harth's Toggery ROSEBURG, OREGON

TACOMA PEOPLE IN WRECK NEAR HERE YESTERDAY P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Vogel, of Tacoma, tourists, were accident victims yesterday afternoon, when the car in which they were riding went over the bank into the creek just north of Myrtle Creek.

The pavement was quite slippery from recent rain, and when Mr. Vogel, who was driving, started to slow down, turning a sharp curve, and applied the brakes, the car skidded, turning across the road. When he attempted to straighten the car in the road again, the car again skidded, this time the force of the far throwing Mrs. Vogel from the car several feet. The car went over the embankment, with Mr. Vogel, to the creek several feet below. They were brought to this city where Dr. Stewart attended them. Mr. Vogel is suffering from slight bruises. Mrs. Vogel suffered bruises about the body, and it is thought that she may have a fractured left leg, however, this cannot be determined until an X-ray is taken. She will remain in bed in her room at the Unipqua hotel for a few days, until she recovers from the slight shock.

The car was brought to this city last evening, the wrecking crew of the Roseburg Garage towing it in for repairs.

Dorothy Ogilvie and Dorothy McDonald, two local dance celebrities, have signified their intention to participate in the Charleston contest Saturday. These two young ladies are now appearing with the Legion Minstrel.

MINSTREL SHOW BY LEGION POST HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

crowd with some of the old favorites, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "The Rosary," "My Old Kentucky Home," and songs which kept the hushed crowd breathless as the plaintive minor chords of the beloved old tunes came forth under the master touch of the performer. A series of seasonal dances, depicting winter in the east, winter in the west and winter in the south, originated and staged by Miss Peggy Conlee, and featuring the new Charleston steps, formed one of the high spots of the evening's entertainment.

Misses Maxine Sykes, Evelyn Quine, Adele Bemis, Dorothy McDonald and Dorothy Ogilvie and little Miss Helen Virginia Yount, assisted Miss Conlee in these numbers.

In the dance, "Winter in the East," Misses Ogilvie and McDonald presented the dance of the snowflakes, Miss Conlee was the graceful skater, and little Miss Yount was the sun which melted away the snowflakes. The number, "Winter in the West," was featured by the solo, "Have You a Love Whom You Would or Not," by Miss Evelyn Quine.

The Charleston dancers, with Miss Conlee and ensemble, depicted "Winter in the South." In this number Miss Conlee presented some of the characteristic Charleston steps with several original variations, which won for her great praise because of her ability and grace.

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The minstrel was brought to a close with a thrilling patriotic finale, which brought the crowd with fervent emotion to its feet as the stirring notes of the bugle and the national anthem ended a most successful production.

The performers had as their assistants, besides those already mentioned, Gene Fowler, buzzer; Harley Watson, Alvin Knudsen, color bearers; Mahr Keymer, Oscar M. Berrie and Ted Post, banner bearers; W. H. Gerretson, business manager; Charles E. Chowler, electrician; John Gerroty, stage manager; Clinton Gothy, assistant stage manager; J. F. Dillard and "Zeke" Walton, property men.

The minstrel is to be given again tonight starting at the Antlers at 8:15 o'clock. The seat sale has been very heavy for the second night and another packed house is expected.

NEW CORPORATION IS FORMED AT REEDSPORT.

Announcement of incorporation of the Reedport Supply company, with a capital stock of \$25,000 is made this week, says the Port Unipqua Courier. Papers were filed and permission has been granted. The incorporators of the company are G. S. Slayter, E. W. Franklin and L. C. Schelling. The Reedport Supply company will, it is planned, buy the interests of the Slayter-Giffith Inc., 5-10-15 cent store and its grocery department.

The plant to be worked out is for sale of 250 shares, including both common and preferred, at a par value of \$100 per share. These shares are offered to patrons of the store on a contract basis. The preferred stock will receive a guaranteed return in interest and the common stock will entitle the owner to receive monthly dividends on articles purchased.

The idea, worked out by G. S. Slayter, manager of the Slayter-Giffith store, is for the purpose of giving the buyer, who holds stock an opportunity to get the goods at virtual cost, with a small overhead loading cost.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

BEAUTY CHATS

PROFILES

Some few rules can be given as a guide to the girl who isn't satisfied with her profile and wants to improve it. But not many, for there is nothing to be done to the profile itself; she can only make it seem better, create an illusion that it is more regular, or in better proportion.

For the profile with too large a nose, first—never wear brimless hats, or hats that turn up sharply from the face. A slight protruding brim breaks the line of the profile and makes the nose less significant. For the same reason, never brush the hair up off the face, and do not wear a middle parting.

The opposite of this rule does not apply to the girl with too small or flat a nose, she too must break the line of the profile, and hair or hats that make a sharp up and down or backward line, only show up the smallness of the nose. Tiny hat brims and hair brought softly half way down the forehead are best for her.

The sharp profile can be softened by brushing the hair well forward over the ears and cheeks, and by keeping it fluffy and wavy. Stringy hair will never help a poor profile! A long profile can be made shorter by a fringe of hair to the eyebrows, a too short profile lengthened by hair brushed away from the face, or by a side parting to show the forehead on one side to the roots of the hair.

Flesh makes little difference in the profile, except to spoil the chin line and you can't do anything about that but reduce. The greatest problem is the chinless profile; to help this, the hair should be

also delicious. Try one of the following salads: Quickly Made Salad: To cut up oranges rapidly, remove peel with the fingers, then chip off small slices, cutting across the orange sections (discarding seeds as you work). Slice two oranges into a bowl in this manner, add one thinly-sliced banana, and one dozen cooked and sliced prunes. Mix all lightly and heap on crisp lettuce, topping with a dab of Mayonnaise dressing.

Grapefruit-Dill Salad: Chop slices from a small grapefruit just as described above for oranges. When you have cut up the entire grapefruit, add one dozen stoned dates and two sliced eating apples (skin, cores and seeds discarded). Mix all together lightly and serve on lettuce with Mayonnaise.

Malaga Salad: Wash Malaga grapes and cut each grape in half crosswise. To one-half cupful of the halved grapes, add two oranges cut as above directed, and one cupful of the large round raisins. Mix well and serve on lettuce with Mayonnaise.

Pink Waldorf Salad: Mix equal quantities (one cup each) of diced apples and celery, then add one tablespoon of crabapple jelly. Mix well so that the red jelly will color the apple and celery, and moisten with a little Mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Orange Salad: To one cup of sliced oranges, add one cup of marshmallows which you have cut in small pieces. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce topped with whipped cream.

Folk who live in districts where winter means snow and ice and perhaps zero weather, have a habit of dropping salads from the menu during the cold weather. "What we need are heat-producing foods," they argue, "summer is the time for the cooling salad."

Yet those who have studied dietetics know that this is not true; that the human body needs the vitamins contained in a salad as much in winter as in summer. Every dinner—in December as well as in July—should embrace some sort of green (or celery, cucumbers, or some such substitute). And if possible, along with the lettuce, fresh fruits should be served.

Oranges and grapefruit give a tart tang to a meal. Bananas are

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