

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1925.

AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT.

Some of us can remember how as children we used to attend Thanksgiving day services at which the theme of the speaker was the wonder of American development. There was a period when the growth of the American nation in population and the development of its territory was a marvel at which people never stopped wondering.

The 175th anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella into Europe is noted. London was started one autumnal day 175 years ago, when an English traveller brought home from China an umbrella and put it up to shed the rain.

Washington's football team took a "crimp" out of those California lads Saturday—and the O. A. C. boys made the U. of O. team "sit up and take notice."

This is great weather for the broccoli plant and this county has gone the limit in acreage planted this year.

When any man reaches that degree in public or private life that he cannot absorb new ideas and put them to profitable use it is positive evidence he is in his dotage.

Those hit-and-run drivers are just a degree lower than a murderer. They ought to be decapitated—or sent to prison for the balance of their natural life.

We can now turn our thoughts to Christmas buying—for its early shopper that gets the choicest and most appropriate selections for "him" or "her."



THE BACKSLIDER.

Men look with scorn on Dingbat Dorn, so often he's backsliding; he goes to work and joins the kirk, pursuant to my guiding; the psalm and hymn he sings with vim, he prays with much emotion; the stranger eyes with some surprise his ardor of devotion.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Now that Armistice Day has passed into oblivion it's up to us to get busy and scrape enough shekels together to cop off a Thanksgiving treat— And as usual Market quotations say that "Birds will be higher this year."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS When a feller is wearin' his heavies he can be arrested for not havin' his lights on.

When a woman gets too fat to get into a telephone booth it's no use talking.

"The proof is in the pudding," said the manuscript reader as he dropped the sheets of manuscript into the typewriter.

People buy Swiss cheese for the holes in it—like paying dues to a golf club.

BEDTIME STORY Ma-ma, what is the pretty girl doing? She is stopping to shake her skirt down.

Why is she shaking her skirt down, ma-ma? So people can not see her knees.

How can people see her knees, ma-ma? Because she has her stockings rolled below them.

Why does she roll her stockings, ma-ma? So people can see her knees, dear!

With the advent of the flapjack and sausage season, we will all be Pan-Americans for a while.

"No," said the Scotchman, "I don't enjoy smoking a pipe so much. When I smoke my own tobacco I pack my pipe too loose and when I smoke somebody else's I pack it too tight."

You think you have a hard time, but what if you were a member of a second football team that furnished practice for the first?

Ye ed is willing to head a movement to pave the roads with rubber and abolish tires.

A worthy youth is Percy Brown. His pants may be in patches; But there's no soier boy in town. He never carries matches.

The Prince of Wales wants to come to America again. Let him come. We like him. Perhaps Cal will even let him try the metal of that famous iron horse.

NOW, ISN'T THAT NICE? The bridegroom is of fine personality, thrifty, industrious and clever in his ways.

An educator gets less money out of education than any one else.

The average college graduate doesn't object to making a good salary, but he does raise an awful howl because he is often forced to wait five or ten years to make it.

When overheated, a good look at the empty cold bin should have a chilling effect.

The room was very dark, Silence reigned. A ran was on the door, It had hung there for years.

Meat of the flappers are as sweet as sugar, but few of them are as refined.

Before marriage Jack Dempsey said he was going to quit the ring. Now he says he's not through fighting.

No one ever heard of a eulogy of the Good Old Next Days.

"The girls and their gallopin' galoshes offer dern few thrills for the curbstone sight-seers."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR STATES HIS POSITION ON PROHIBITION QUESTION.

PROHIBITION QUESTION. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—To the Editor: Having been asked as a candidate for U. S. Senator to declare myself as to my stand on law enforcement, and particularly in regard to the liquor question, welcome the opportunity to make my position clear.

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LOST—Between 4 and 7 o'clock Wednesday night, on the road between Garden Valley and Roseburg, long brush, ad wool scarf, red trimmed, with tan. Return to News-Review, or call 16F12.

attitude on any vital issue can best be answered and made known by referring to what has been done or accomplished by him during his terms of public office.

First and foremost I have always been in favor of prohibition and during the five sessions that I served in the Iowa State Senate from 1900 to 1905, I supported and voted for all prohibition measures, and I am personally in favor of the observance and enforcement of all laws.

Then when I was appointed U. S. Attorney for Alaska in 1905, with headquarters at Fairbanks, I found in that district 28 saloons, which were open twenty-four hours a day and seven days of the week and a "red light" district in the heart of the City of Fairbanks comprising about six city blocks enclosed by a sixteen foot plank stockade and vice and gambling rampant.

One of the difficult conditions to handle in Alaska was the bootleggers who sold liquor to the Indians and I found it almost impossible to curb the sale of liquor to Indians under the then existing laws as it constituted only a misdemeanor, but upon my report and recommendation to the Attorney-General at Washington, D. C. a law was passed by Congress making the sale of liquor to Indians a felony and after securing several convictions and the violators sentenced to a term in the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil's Island, matters were decided, improved and I was able to cope with the situation.

It is said that the United States produces more Ford cars than battles. We spend 650 millions a year for public entertainments, and 50 millions for chewing gum.

We have newspapers and magazines, but how many families consider the thoughtful purchase of good books a legitimate item in the family budget? Where can one get more value for the money? There is little upkeep on books. One can read them without dressing up or using gasoline or carfare.

Children are imitators. If father and mother habitually find real contentment and joy in a good book, they will find it, too, and in setting the example, father and mother will gain something themselves.—Portland Telegram.

Respectfully yours, JAMES J. CONNELLY.

FINE MUSICAL SCORE PREPARED BY DONALD PARKER FOR "SCARAMOUCHE"

Patrons of the Antlers Theatre, who were in attendance Sunday night, are loud in their praise of the program presented, which included the picture, "Scaramouche," with a full musical score, played by Donald Parker, violinist. Selections from Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Schumann, Gantler, and Liszt were given, adding much to the enjoyment of the picture.

Mr. Parker is a talented violinist who has already won considerable recognition by musical circles in Portland, from which city he recently came to Roseburg. While in Portland he played with well known symphony orchestras, and also for the Oregonian radio, receiving much complimentary notice from the Portland press. He has, in preparation, an entire musical program for "The Phantom of the Opera," which will be shown at the Antlers Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Parker will again appear tonight at the last showing of "Scaramouche."

MAYOR BAKER WILL HEAD COMMERCIAL ADVISORY BODY

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Announcements covering all details of the exposition will go forward next week to chambers of commerce, cities, ports, industrial concerns, manufacturers and business institutions in general over Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

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WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

State Press Comment

Intolerance. Dr. Charles McFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, finds that one of the most dangerous things in the world is the present wave of intolerance regarding religious minorities.

The situation is especially serious, he says, in Roumania. But it exists in varying degrees in many other countries. It is shown alike by Christians, Mohammedans and other groups. The dominant religions and sects are shamefully regarding the rights of the lesser ones.

Americans needn't prume themselves on superior virtue in this respect, either. Though there is no open or threatened religious warfare in this country, the good Lord knows there is intolerance enough. It seems to be the age of intolerance in religion, politics and nearly everything else. Hardly anybody who has convictions is willing to let the other fellow alone. It is time persecutors and propagandists were growing intolerant of their own egotism.—Eugene Register.

Book Week. This is Book Week, and is a good time for a "Better Homes" movement to begin. The home that gives its children good books and a love for them, has gone a long way toward insuring their happiness and success.

A cheerful fire, a soft light, an easy chair and a fairy tale, what greater happiness can a child know? The best change a child could grow older, covering in turn the glowing deeds of gods and heroes, the great days of adventurous discovery, the history of the past, the lives of noble men and women, and the long list of mind-awakening books which charm with the beauty of their words, the cleverness of their invention or the humor of their situations.

With all the flood of books and pamphlets issuing from the press, the number of really worthwhile books in the average American home is pitifully small. The Public Library has made books available for all to read, but there are so many books that need to be read and reread, dipped into here and there; trained books that open naturally upon a well loved paragraph. These are the books that mold mind and character.

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She Challenges Pastor to Bout

When Mrs. Rena Elrod, member of Illinois house of representatives, voted for a bill legalizing boxing, the Rev. Thomas R. Quayle of Oswego, Ill., called her, she was told, a "political Sapphira," the female counterpart of Ananias. Now, she avers, she wants to engage in a boxing bout with him and make him eat his words.

crime committed by the man whom he believes she loves.

Antlers Theatre. "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's long-awaited Metro production from the famous Sabatini novel, opened a two-day engagement at the Antlers Theatre yesterday, and held auditors spellbound, through the wizardry of Ingram and the extraordinary talent of Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry and Lewis Stone.

The enraptured attention of the audience, the spontaneous outbursts of applause, the nervous thrills that seemed to pass over the spectators like an electric spark, backed up this reviewer's opinion that "Scaramouche" will be one of the greatest photoplays of all time. Its total effect is sardantian. One is overwhelmed by the magnificent panorama of the French revolution, an Ingram has visualized it, catches up the leading characters like penny obstatle and sweeps them onward through harrowing experiences, through episodes of singular intensity, through dramatic scenes that strike to the core of emotional excitement.

But each scene strikes up like a cameo, clear-cut, beautiful. This is the touch of Ingram, the artist. In portraying the French revolution better, more intelligently than it has been done by anyone before, he has, however, sacrificed none of the heart-harve and soul-stirring emotional appeal. The leading characters like penny obstatle and sweeps them onward through harrowing experiences, through episodes of singular intensity, through dramatic scenes that strike to the core of emotional excitement.

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BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Distressed M.—The heartiest meal should be taken when there is the least cause for haste, and with most people this means at the end of the working day. A heavy noon-day meal leaves one rather sleepy and unable to do either manual or brain work as easily as if the digestion was not being overtaxed.

Before removing either corns or callouses, soak the feet in hot water until all the skin is softened. Try the feet thoroughly by rubbing off the loose skin, especially the toes, after which remove all the loose calloused skin with a pumice stone. It is never advisable to use a knife on a corn if you are not skilful, as you can cause more trouble than a corn in this way.

Mary J. K.—Bran bags for softening the water for the bath are made as follows: Mix together equal parts of bran, powdered oatmeal and powdered castle soap, and fill small muslin bags with the mixture, use in the bath in place of soap.

Henry J. L.—Excessive perspiration, especially in the palms and soles of the feet, usually indicate lowered vitality or a low nervous tone of the skin. You should consult the doctor about the condition.

John T. D.—Your fears of having Tomorrow—Hats and Heads.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Apple Sauce Cereal Toast Scrambled Eggs Coffee Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Ham Fruit Salad Bread Jam Tea Dinner Cream of Spinach Soup Wholehearted Potatoes Corned Beef Potatoes Cold Slaw Orange Meringue Pie Coffee

Orange Meringue Pie: To make an under crust for one pie, begin by lifting one cup of bread flour with one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Into this work one-third cup of lard and one-fourth cup of butter with the fingers. Wet with three tablespoons of cold water and toss the mass out to a slightly-floured board. Roll out into circular shape a little larger than the pie pan. Lift this pastry gently onto the pan, press down around edge, trim, and stake with a fork on the bottom. Bake just as it is for 20 minutes in an oven which is a little hotter than "medium." Use the following:

Filling: Mix together one cup of granulated sugar and three tablespoons of dry cornstarch powder. To this add one cup of boiling water, and place the mixture over the fire. Cook for two minutes, stirring constantly, then add one-half teaspoon of butter, the beaten yolk

of two eggs, and four tablespoons of orange juice and the grated rind of one large orange. Continue to cook until thick (perhaps two minutes), then turn it into the baked under crust and spread a meringue which two egg-whites stiff with a pinch of salt and a pinch of cream of tartar, then sweeten the froth with two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Brown this meringue for six minutes, returning the pie to a "medium" oven for this length of time.

Waffles: Sift together one and one-half cups of ordinary bread flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Now beat the yolks of the two eggs thoroughly and combine them with one cup of cold, sweet milk, then add this mixture to the dry mixture. Stir well, and also add three tablespoons of melted butter. Last, fold in the two egg-whites beaten stiff. Have your waffle iron hot and well greased with oil. Put one tablespoon of the batter into each compartment and let down the top. When baked on one side, turn the iron to brown the other side. Lift the cooked waffles from the iron with a fork and serve hot with syrup and butter.

Sweet Potato-Apple Dish: Soak one cupful of evaporated or dried apples overnight in water to cover. Boil six large sweet potatoes in water till tender, then drain and remove skins. Now slice these potatoes into a baking dish. Add the soaked apples. Mix and add enough boiling water to barely cover. Slip the dish into a moderate oven for one hour and serve hot.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

TOO-TOO-THIN (Part 1)

YOU'VE GOT TO EAT. Have you tried terribly hard to gain and apparently cannot? Have you given up in despair and decided that it is natural for you to be skinny and scrawny and to shiver and shake? It runs in your family; one can't defy fate?

But you can gain, I assure you, you can. If there is nothing organically wrong with you, you can gain by following my directions. I know you can for thousands have done so and what others have done you can do. One of my directions is that you must eat more.

Read the following story and then confess, aren't your tastes exactly like the tastes of the thin man I depict?

A fat man laboriously climbed onto a street car and placed his perspiring bulk close to an emaciated man. The emaciated man looked up and remarked peevishly that they ought to charge by space occupied on the cars. The fat man responded genially: "In that case I suppose you figure on traveling for nothing. Mr. Skinny," which wasn't at all a bad comeback.

We will suppose that the thin man got over his grouch and the fat man had a conversation. The thin man speaks.

"Would you mind telling me how you got that way, my friend?" "I dunno. I eat very little. I never touch potatoes. Geesh, I don't see what makes me so fat!" "Have you ever dieted?"

"Yes, there is nothing to dieting. I got fatter on the system. I cut out my breakfast, except a couple of slices of buttered toast,

"Of course I ate a lot of meat and vegetables, but I like 'em and they're not fattening and for dessert I took cheese and nuts instead of sweets. And do you know, with all that dieting, I actually gained! There's nothing to dieting. If you're going to be fat, you're going to be fat and nothing will help. I suppose it's the same with being thin. You don't get fat, and I'll bet you eat so much that it makes you thin to carry it around!"

"Yes, I do; that's a fact. For my breakfast I eat two oranges and a couple of boiled eggs and a thin slice of toast. I don't eat a lot of lean meat. I take fruit for dessert. You can see I eat like a horse. I agree with you that eating has nothing to do with whether you are fat or thin."

Now suppose some good fairy had touched these gentlemen with

(Continued on page 7.)