

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1925.

LEAGUE MAKES WORTHY RECOMMENDATIONS.

After a review of last Saturday's session of the Douglas County Taxpayers League the verdict is warranted that a goodly amount of important business was disposed of in a very satisfactory manner.

The largest financial item to which the League gave its attention is that which has to do with the proposed construction of a new combined court house and county jail, at an approximate cost of \$200,000, of which the sum of nearly \$70,000 is already available from a special building fund established by the county court several years ago.

The smallest monetary item in the agenda of the session calls for only \$300, but it is by no means the least important. It provides for the distribution among the farmers of the county and for circulation outside of the state as well of pamphlets containing a resume of the recent agricultural economic conference held in Roseburg.

Another small item of expenditure recommended by the League and which will prove a boon immeasurable in dollars and cents is that of \$500 for the public library in this city. This will extend the service of the library to all of Douglas county free of charge to book borrowers.

Rev. Dr. Harris Kirk, recently called from a Baltimore church to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, remarks that New York "is the most splendid and concentrated example of material force in the world."



WORKERS AND TALKERS.

I engaged James Dinger Thomas to whack up a cord of wood; he was free with hopeful promise, but at work he was no good. When he showed up in the morning he made caustic gibe and fling, all my fine equipment scorning, finding fault with everything.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— If the producer got only a quarter of a cent for a grape fruit they would still charge you 25 cents for a half of one in the restaurant.

From a magazine story: "He hung there, breathless and panting." That's what we call the height of versatility.

When the young bride has to roll up her sleeves and get busy with the weekly wash—the honeymoon has set.

A funeral director named Wood Tells the truth as everyone should. Says when he feels gladdist is when he looks saddest. The times when his business is good.

The week's award for keeping rivals at a distance goes to the Los Angeles astronomer, who announces that the climate of the moon is similar to that of southern California.

There are crises in every man's life. One of the most fateful is when the barber gets to your Adam's apple just when you've got to swallow.

"And how long have you been at this work?" the prison visitor asked.

"Oh, just long enough to get the hang of it," the new executioner replied.

Speaking upon the mooted question of "berth" control, why not a federal law compelling the Pullman company to make 'em longer and softer?

Our own wife and many others in town would be willing to dispute the right of that Iowa farm girl who claims to be the world's champion hog feeder.

Only a very small per cent of the girls of our country are working girls—the rest are working men.

The radio has added \$5,000 words to our vocabulary—not including those used when the thing won't work.

"You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window."

"I don't do it without thinking first." "Yes, but don't you see how dangerous it might have been for anyone passing by at the time?"

A hero is no longer a swaggering fire-eater. He is just a man who pays his bills, loves his wife, shaves every day, comes home promptly to dinner, keeps the furnace going, and is pleasant to his mother-in-law.

"Won by a neck," said the catty young lady as her flapper friend introduced her new fiance.

THE BARD'S WAY I'm old and bald and puffy. To the girls I'm not attractive. But, bless their souls, how I love me. And it is retroactive.

"There may be something in this after all," said the revenue agent as he put his lips to the bottle.

The trouble seems to be that a man's soul mate isn't his sole mate.

The country is safe, so long as it has a few men who still have the courage to wear suspenders.

Dr. Brumfield's life was a tragic failure but he left \$250,000 of insurance for his family. How much will you leave? Let Charlie remedy it for you on December 1st.

O. A. C. ALUMNI TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY, DEC. 1

The second meeting of the Roseburg O. A. C. alumni club will be held Tuesday, December 1, at McKeen, Darby & Baldwin's store at 738 clock. Officers for the club will be elected at this meeting.

Nominations for president of the club are H. C. Darby, Rosina Porter, Clyde Metzger and Chester Broders; vice president, Vera McMillan, Jack Crawford and Fern Reynolds; secretary, Jane Wharton, and Mrs. B. E. Larson; treasurer, Marion Fortner, Emma Berg and Robert Schwartz; reporter, Kathleen Bitney.

The club wishes to plan some form of entertainment for the O. A. C. students who will be in Roseburg during the holidays. All O. A. C. alumni are urged to attend the meeting.

Northern Savings & Loan Ass'n. will give camera and savings bank free to every person starting savings account with us this week. See us at Sissy's, Empress Hotel building.

KING'S REMARK EXPUNGED FROM MITCHELL CASE

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Mitchell case martial today expunged from its record all mention of the episode of Friday when remarks by Brigadier General King, a member of the court, brought vigorous objections from counsel for Colonel Mitchell.

Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chief counsel of the accused army officer, asked that the record be amended to obliterate the passage. General King, Mr. Reid indicated at the time, had remarked that certain phases of the examination of a witness were "damned rot."

General King apologized at the time. At the opening of today's proceedings, Major Allen W. Gullion, assistant trial judge advocate, attempted to address the court regarding the defense evidence, but the court upheld an objection by Mr. Reid. Before he was stopped, Major Gullion asserted that the defense had "utterly failed" to prove the truth of Colonel Mitchell's charges of incompetency, neglect and near treason by the war and navy departments in their conduct of the national defense.

The prosecution mapped its program so as to give any witnesses an opportunity to testify as to Colonel Mitchell's charges against that branch of the service. Captain H. C. Richardson, pilot of the plane NC3 in its attempt to cross the Atlantic in 1931, said the racing craft in which Lieutenant Pearson was killed in 1924 at Fairfield, Ohio, had been in storage from the time of the Pulitzer races in 1923, until April, 1924, when it was turned over to the army air service.

Colonel Mitchell had charged that Pearson was killed in a disintegrated airplane, constructed for a race two years before that in which the lieutenant met his death. Commander Richardson declared the machine was in "good condition" when it was released to the army, and that while it was delivered to the army in April of 1924, it did not crash until the following September.

The Pearson charge has been one of the outstanding controversial points of the case and it was entwined with the further charge by Colonel Mitchell that the army had navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the Pulitzer racing machines from the other the next year, "thereby equalizing propaganda, not service."

Questioned about Colonel Mitchell's charges that the planes with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, which were not designed, intended nor suited for the mission for which they were employed, Commander Richardson said he would choose the Loening machine (the type used) as the only developed type of amphibian airplane now available in the United States.

It was for this reason, the witness testified, that he believed the airplanes issued to MacMillan were suitable and capable for the work assigned them.

Hawaiian Flight Views. Without referring directly to Mitchell's charge that the lives of fliers were endangered by placing the surface ships two hundred miles apart during the attempted flight to Hawaii, the witness testified that with surface ships only 50 miles apart during the trans-Atlantic flight, two planes were temporarily lost. His own ship, he said, was downed and eventually made port unassisted.

On cross-examination, Commander Richardson conceded that the Loening amphibian planes were issued to MacMillan before they had undergone complete service tests. He said instructions had been wired the pilots to replace several fittings and bolts for safety reasons before the machines were used in the Arctic.

Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, one of the PN-9, No. 1 pilots during the Hawaiian flight, testified that nothing was done by non-flying officers in the way of preparations for the flight without the approval of Commander John Rodgers.

Mitchell Gets Lemon. Colonel William Mitchell received in court today, a large box, bearing the label of the Chamber of Commerce of Phoenix, Arizona. An accompanying letter said the contents of the box—a giant lemon—was intended for the prosecution counsel.

Colonel Mitchell remarked that he would use the present himself, for he believed that lemon juice, if mixed properly, would help cure a cold which now is causing him some annoyance.

John Wamaker, the merchant prince of America, said: "I find life insurance one of the best forms of investment." Don't fail to see Charlie McKibbin on Friday, December 1st.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE IS ARRANGED FOR "THE MERRY WIDOW"

A special musical score, arranged by Donald Parker, violinist, with Grace Thrall at the organ, was played last night at the Antlers theatre in the presentation of "The Merry Widow," starring Mae Murray. A splendid crowd attended the matinee and evening showing of the picture, which will again be presented this evening.

The entire prologue from the light opera, from which the picture was taken, was played by Mr. Parker, on the violin, and Grace Thrall, accompanying on the organ, and during the picture excerpts from the opera were played.

NEW EUGENE MAYOR.

(Associated Press Special Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 28.—E. U. Lee, local business man and financier, was today named mayor of Eugene to succeed E. B. Parks, recently resigned. Selection of Mr. Lee was made by members of the city council.

PROF. HORNBER SPEAKS AT CHURCH BUILT BY FATHER 50 YEARS AGO

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 30.—The fiftieth anniversary of the building of the Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal churches in Pendleton was celebrated here yesterday in a joint golden jubilee anniversary celebration. Each church held its own service in the morning while they were united for a joint service in the evening.

Lighted by Lemuel H. Wells, retired Episcopal bishop, who now lives in Tacoma, and J. B. Horner, professor of history at Oregon Agricultural College, delivered the addresses. Bishop Wells held the first church service here in 1874 and founded the present Church of the Redeemer, while J. B. Horner's father, E. R. Horner, circuit rider and carpenter, built the first M. E. church in 1875.

BANK CHECK CASE SENT BACK TO THE APPELLATE COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Pasco case involving the validity of regulations requiring clearance of checks was sent back today by the supreme court to the court of appeals.

The order was based on the technical ground that the appeal had been improperly brought by the Pasco bank to the supreme court, instead of having gone to the court of appeals.

The supreme court did not go into the merits of the controversy which had been a hard fought issue in the banking world.

The Pasco bank, National Bank asserted that it had the right to make a charge for cashing checks drawn upon it by its depositors, even though the checks were sent through the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta for collection. It asked the federal district court for northern Georgia to enjoin the reserve bank at Atlanta from continuing the practice complained of, but its application was refused.

Mrs. Annie Holmes, formerly of Roseburg, has assumed management of the Star Hotel at Eugene. She extends the courtesy of the hotel to all Roseburg residents.

FLASHES OF LIFE

LONDON—How to get thin: For breakfast suck a lump of ice slowly. That's the main part of the secret of one of the most fashionable figures of the capital.

NEW YORK—Wilhelm Giesecke, who once fought against U-boats, is now going to fight for him if necessary. He has joined the infantry at Governor's Island.

MADRID—Don Quixote's lady, Dulcinea del Toboso, is found to have existed in real life. Proof has been found in old archives that Cervantes made his lady love the heroine of the famous book about the Knight Errant.

LONDON—Women's hats, in the latest modes, drawn tight over eyes and ears are perturbing the bobbies, who have much trouble in saving the wearers from traffic accidents.

NEW YORK—Fred V. Jones, chief steward of the Aquitania is to retire shortly after his 70th crossing of the Atlantic and spend his leisure playing golf. He is 61 years old and has been at sea 43 years. He is a survivor of the Lusitania.

DALLAS, Texas—William McGraw, assistant county district attorney, who is serving a three-day sentence for contempt of court, conducted his Sunday school class in the jail chapel.

CHICAGO—Twenty men, rated as millionaires, formed bucket brigades in the fashionable quarter of Glenoco, a suburb, yesterday, to help the volunteer fire department extinguish a blaze in the home of one of their number. Clayton Dabham, wealthy manufacturer, dashed into the basement through smoke and flames to rescue a dog, pinned down by overturned furniture.

OWENSBORO, Ky.—The latest location for a liquor still has been found—in the local cemetery. It distilled 200 gallons of mash and four subjects for the county jail.

FRANKLIN, Tenn.—After kissing her in the outside axle heart, Phillip Turner drove away, placed a gun against his body and took his own life.

White handmade axes are made for lumbermen and others who require a good axe. Sold and guaranteed by Wharton Bros.

COOK WITH GAS. WHOOPING COUGH. No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing. VICKS VAPOR. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

RECORD OF 30 DAYS WITHOUT A FIRE IS BROKEN

Breaking a record of 30 days without a fire alarm, the fire department was called out Friday night for a fire at the Warren Burt home and again Saturday night a bad fire at the C. A. Jimote home on Winchester street.

From the 28th of October until the 27th of November there was not an alarm turned in, one of the longest periods of rest the department has enjoyed for many months. On Friday night the 30-day silence was broken when the gong clanged in response to a call from the Burt home.

Saturday night's blaze was much more serious and the department found a stubborn blaze on their hands when they responded. The family had left home leaving a fire in the kitchen stove. Sparks apparently fell to the floor and started a smoldering fire which spread over a considerable portion of the house before breaking through to the outside and securing air enough to break into a blaze.

The house was a frame structure so that the fire spread rapidly and it requires several minutes of hard work to bring it under control. The interior of the house was badly damaged and most of the furniture ruined. The loss was covered by insurance.

The department was greatly handicapped by the refusal of auto drivers, going to the fire as sight seers, to give right of way to the fire apparatus. The old truck responded first, followed a few minutes later by the big paper. Hundreds of cars followed the first piece of apparatus blocking the streets so that the pumper was forced to proceed at a slow rate to reach the scene of the blaze.

Heat with gas. NEW FINANCE HEAD OF FRANCE STARTS WITH ORAL FLOURISH

(Associated Press Special Wire.) PARIS, Nov. 30.—The state must honor its signature, no matter what the circumstances may be. This is the principal article in the financial credit plan of Louis Loucheur, minister of finance, in the new cabinet of Aristide Briand. Consequently anything like a moratorium in the payment of France's debt or a consolidation of her short term bonds will, it is believed, be excluded from his plan for the financial rehabilitation of the country.

M. Loucheur is equally opposed to inflation and proposes to remove the financial millstone, aggregating 98 odd billion francs, of floating debt hanging around the country's neck by means of a sinking fund, fed by a yield 1.50 extra taxation, carefully chosen by experts, to fall on all forms of wealth with the least possible disturbances to the economic life of the country.

This plan already exists in its broad outline and M. Loucheur has submitted it to the financial experts of the Chamber and the senate. During the week he will place it before the new committee representing bankers, industry, commerce and labor, so that all classes of the country who have to pay taxes may be consulted. M. Loucheur desires one of introducing his bill or bills into the Chamber of Deputies next Monday.

Heat with gas. ARMY KETTLES ARE OUT

The Salvation Army Christmas kettles were put out on the streets today. The money deposited in these kettles will be used by the Salvation Army to supply Christmas cheer and help to needy families throughout the country. These kettles are always liberally patronized and it is expected that a large sum will be raised again this year.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. Roseburg Steam Laundry Kids

CLEAN LINENS. THE CLEANEST LAUNDRY IN THE LAND. WE'RE NOW AWAITING YOUR COMMAND!

There is a charm in clean, well laundered linen that appeals to mind as do fine cut glass and services of silver. She can entrust her linens to our laundry care, because she knows we are expert in the handling of them.

Roseburg Steam Laundry. PHONE 79

BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

Miss Rachel D. G.—For a brunette with a very dark complexion inclined to sallowness, use powder of a deep tan shade in which there is a bit of carmine; the latter should be used very sparingly, however and reserved for the days when there is actual need for a touch of color to relieve the sallowness at that time. A sallow skin sometimes comes from not getting into the air enough, so make the most of your outings and learn to breathe deeply every once in a while in order to give your blood plenty of oxygen.

Sluggish action of the liver will also make the skin sallow, so you should watch your digestion and eat a bit of green vegetables and salads. Spinach is particularly good for enriching the blood and clearing the skin. Oranges, cranberries and grapefruit are also helpful in a case such as yours.

John T. S.—It is not necessary to follow any particular method for massaging the scalp. The object to attain is increased circulation, and any way you manipulate the scalp so that you feel the warmth of circulating blood will be helpful. A simple way to do this is to press the finger tips into the scalp and rotate the muscles for a few minutes, then move to another part of the scalp and repeat the treatment until you have covered the entire head. Pulling the hair will also increase the scalp's circulation, as it lifts the scalp from the skull bones.

Mrs. C. D. Gray.—The reason for long life a manuring is to hasten the work, and also to do better work. Long files are usually flexible and so easily moved about that it is possible to snape the corners of the nails perfectly with a few strokes whereas a short, stiff file will have to be managed and used over and over before the work is done properly.

It is an easy matter to keep the tips of ritzy nails clean if you use a small stiff brush for cleaning. Never clean such nails with a file or any other sharp edged tool as it only roughens the skin under the nail and makes new places to attract and hold soil. You can purchase these little brushes at any drugstore or at the toilet counters of the department stores, and you should have several or more so that you can carry one in your handbag to use when you are away from home; keep one in the bathroom, and another where you can use it after doing any housework that soils the finger tips and therefore roughens the skin under the nails. Plenty of oil into your nails after you have immersed the hands in hot water for a long period.

Tomorrow—A New Treatment.



NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Virginia Baked Ham: Buy a small, rather lean ham. Wash it well, sprinkle with baking soda, then rinse in cold water. Place the meat in a kettle with one quart of sweet cider, five pepper-corns, three-quarters of a teaspoon of celery seed, one-third teaspoon of boiling water and simmer four or five hours till tender. Now take ham from the water, pare off the skin, sprinkle the meat thickly with brown sugar, stick it with dozen whole cloves at intervals, brush it over with beaten raw egg and cover with ground bread crumbs. Slip it, in a dripping pan, into a good oven to brown for one hour, basting often. Just before serving, add about two cups of boiling water to the liquor in the meat pan, and also one cup of seedless raisins, let boil for ten minutes, then thicken this sauce with three or four tablespoons of flour mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Leaving raisins in, serve in a gravy boat, with the ham. This sauce has a caramel flavor, due to its being composed chiefly of the melted brown sugar from the ham.

Scotch Cookies: Cream together one cup of butter and one cup of granulated sugar. Add two egg-yolks well beaten, one-fourth cup of sweet cold milk, two cups of uncooked rolled oats, one cup of well-floured raisins and one-half cup of nut meats (any kind, but walnuts perhaps give the best flavor). Food in two egg-whites beaten stiff, then add two cups of ordinary bread flour previously sifted with one teaspoon of baking-soda and a pinch of salt. Turn the mixture out into a floured board, roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, cut with a tin cutter and bake on a greased pan from 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

French Potatoes: Wash small potatoes, pare and cut them in eights lengthwise, then soak

these pieces in cold water for one hour. Drain from the water, dry on paper toweling or on cloth, and drop the potato slices, a row at a time, in deep fat which is hot enough to brown a small cube of white bread in one minute and a half. Drain the fried potatoes on more paper toweling or on crumpled brown paper a moment before serving.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries

Summary of How to Gain Weight. You have been advised never to eat unless you enjoy your food and to avoid eating as a mere duty. I tell you to discard that advice. Eat what you enjoy, eat it or not, and do eat as a matter of duty.

2. Calm yourself. "Learn to accept the trivial annoyances and the small misfits of life as a matter of course. To give them attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web of your life to the warp." (Hubbard).

3. Exercise and Air. Take at least ten minutes of sitting-up exercises every day. Begin a small number of movements and increase gradually. Be in the open air as much as possible.

4. Sleep. Resistance is markedly lowered by a lack of regular sleep. Have a rest period during the day if possible.

5. Avoid unnecessary exertion. Don't talk too much. Delete the details. Never talk about your ailments except to your physician. You pay him to listen (or should).

6. Avoid tea, coffee and alcohol and other stimulants.

7. Masticate your food thoroughly and leave your troubles behind when you go to the table.

8. Eat. Count your calories. Gradually work up to 500 to 1000 calories more than your maintenance. Stretch your stomach and train it to take care of more food. It may be possible that if you eat two meals a day instead of three, you will enjoy your food more. It makes no difference so long as you get the requisite number of calories.

9. Eat. Eat whether you enjoy it or not. You will enjoy it later. Don't heed the advice that you should not eat as a matter of duty. You should.

10. Eat. Don't put off ordering your Christmas announcements until the last minute. Place your order now so that your work can be given proper attention. Call and see our line of both engraved and printed announcements. News-Review Exclusive Job Printing Department.