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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1925.

THE OPENING OF CONGRESS.

Congress today opened a session that has an important bearing on the interests of the west. Its agenda embraces proposed revision of the homestead, grazing and timber laws and there will be a concerted attack by western representatives upon the reclamation policies of the interior department. These same congressmen and senators will also be called upon for a joint defense against a move launched by an eastern group of legislators to abolish the system whereby the western states receive a portion of the proceeds from the sale of government lands within their borders. In striking contrast to this proposal, Senator Stanfield intends to introduce a bill granting the western states all of the proceeds of such sales.

The coast region is especially interested in the outcome of a controversy over the question of whether the shipping board is to function along lines laid down by congress or to act merely as a rubber stamp for a lone dictator. Extensive military plans for a more adequate defense of the Pacific, involving many millions of dollars, will, if carried to fruition, naturally stimulate affected enterprises on the coast. To this probable expenditure will be added the annual disbursements for continued improvement of rivers and harbors.

The session holds more than ordinary interest for Roseburg because there will be a decision as between the United States land offices in this city and Portland on the question as to which shall survive when the proposed merger of the two is carried out. According to credible reports, it has been officially decreed that the Roseburg office is to be abolished, but this plan will encounter strong resistance in congress—even Portland interests are against it—and Senator Stanfield has already given the assurance that the local office will continue in existence.

It appears quite probable that during the present session there will either be legislation making radical changes in western land and timber laws or a series of controversies that may echo in subsequent political campaigns. Western senators and congressmen generally are not in accord with some of the legislation advocated by department heads, and the final verdict in the more important cases may be secured through pressure of the people at large.

Linn county, Oregon, rich in thriving industries, natural resources and pioneer historical lore, offers a huge task for complete description, but full justice has been done in that respect by the Albany Democrat-Herald in a special edition of eighty pages issued last month. The date of the edition marked the sixtieth birthday of The Democrat, the older of the two original publications which were merged last March into the splendid newspaper of which Linn county generally and Albany particularly may well be proud. A feature of this anniversary number is its profusion of illustrations embracing all phases of commercial wealth and social life that contribute to the industrial progress and social welfare of the community. Linn county should receive much benefit from the edition, because that part of the state has much to offer home-seekers and intending investors and the Democrat-Herald presents these opportunities in a convincing manner.



MAKING IT EASY.
I was driving my tin lorry by the famous Pines of Torrey, when the speed cop said: "I'm sorry, but you've knocked the statutes cold; oh, it grieves me to the marrow thus to stop your speeding barrow, but the law is straight and narrow, its provisions manifold. So I summon you, oh tourist, to appear before the jurist, and in language of a purist he will ask you for your mon; and while I must do my duty, stopping cars which are too scooty, you may call me an agouti if I like to spoil your fun." Then I said to him: "Fair copper, I'm aware that it is proper when you see a bus to stop her if she's hitting fifty miles; for the law must not be bested, of its sacred force divested; and I'm glad to be arrested when you pull the trick with smiles. Roughneck coppers here and yonder often pinch me as I wander, and a lot of wrath they squander, roasting me to beat the band; while they spring their words unpriestly, there's within me, rising yeasty, feeling that the law is beastly, when such people tor-t stand. If we'd see the law respected let some peelers be selected who refuse to be deflected from a courtesy that's fine; let them pinch the erring fellow, using language mild and mellow, showing naught of conduct yellow, wearing smiles akin to mine. If they all, like you, were tender, when they pinch some brash offender, they would not so much engender flaming hatred of the law; we would face the beak at morning to receive a fine and warning, and a smile would be adorning every sane defendant's jaw.

ALABAMA U. LIKELY TO OPPOSE WESTERN ELEVEN
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 7.—There was little doubt here today that the University of Alabama would accept the invitation to the Tournament of Roses football game New Year's day at Pasadena, California, against a Pacific Coast conference team yet to be selected. University authorities announced that careful consideration would be made of the invitation given yesterday by Jack Benedict, representing the Pacific conference, who left last night for the west. The Alabama players already have voted to accept.

Why not give Fuller brushes for Xmas gifts. Sold by Mary E. Southwick, 242 W. 1st Ave. N. Phone 509 J.

UNCERTAIN WOOL MARKET HALTS SALE AT PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—Sale of \$1,500,000 worth of Idaho wool here today was indefinitely postponed after the bids on the first two lots had been rejected.

The First National Bank of Boise, represented by Crawford Moore, president, and Robert M. Naylor, field representative, attending the sale, announced that a new auction would not be called until prices had stiffened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Work on the country's rivers, harbors, and waterways during the year beginning July 1 next will require \$6,989,045, in the opinion of the War Department.

Expenditures for the last fiscal year amounted to \$69,882,028 and for the current year Congress made a lump appropriation of \$40,000,000, of which \$35,070,985 has been allocated.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1925.
PRUNE AND RIVERS LISTED FOR FEDERAL COIN
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The Xmas rush is on and the folks are scurrying hither and thither in an effort to locate something to denote the spirit of the season. For two bits.

YULETIDE DORA THINKS... Duletide is never at low ebb.

A village is a place where one can be a sniek on \$18 a week.

IN OUR MAILBOX
Dear Editor, Can't reimburse My efforts and So fill my purse? —Joe Zlich.

Dear Zlich, Hadst best disperse All thoughts of wealth And this rehearsal "There's no verse worse Than your worst verse." —Ye Ed.

Another live red lobster was seen in New York one night last week. He turned red when he came to pay his bill at one of those cabaret-restaurants up in the Early Forties.

It has been discovered that Jesse James held up so many stags simply on account of the chorus gals, hal' ho!

"What is the poor paragoner to do? His 'whomies' make 'folks tire and his 'sulphites' make them mad."

Studebaker builds no year models. "Got a thumb tack?" "No, but I got a fingernail."

Luther Barnes and Freddie Jones are going to stage a barber's ball and according to the present barber shop styles the gals ought to be parhanded to buy a ticket along with their neck clip and thereby pay one of the penalties for havin' to spend half your time in a tonorial parlor readin' a Police Gazette and the other half listenin' to the wise-cracks of the chin-scrappers.

In conversation with a local dustgrease cowboy this a. m. we picked up a bright crack which deserves space in this great column, to-wit: The new styles in dresses are makin' it harder to look a pretty gal in the face than ever before.

WE SHALL SEE
The day is shot to pieces, For our steno, sweet Louise, When she left home this morning, She forgot to paint her knees.

The stranger who looks at you in that interesting way is preparing to ask if you've gotta match.

Publicity has put over many a punk product.
Beauty is only skin deep and some are skinned trying to get it.

"You ought to be proud to be the father of such a splendid family," said the principal of the boarding school to her visitor.
"What on earth—large family?" gasped the father.

"Yes, indeed. Your daughter has had eleven of her brothers here, this term, to take her out. She expects another tomorrow."

Uncle Sam is making some big-bore guns. Hope he aims good and that he hits some of the bureas.

The man who buys watered stock gets soaked.
Here rests poor Mrs. Bill Bumpers. Her weary heart sprung a bad leak.
When her daughter of seventeen summers Stayed home every night for a week.

On acct. of a local tailor shop bein' robbed most of us will hafta defer wearin' the new suit until the rumpus blows over.

We understand that the burglars will be caught just as soon as the cops locate that fellow who blew in to town last week with cloves on his breath and a pint on his hip.

The West Siders and South Enders played football Saturday p. m., which was closely followed by bath night and as the News-Review carries comprised three-fourths of both teams, we will now apologize for the week-end issue bein' a little muddy around the edges.

"Some boys are small for their ages and so are men."

HOPE OF MAN IS IN THE CHRIST, DR. BANKS TELLS ELKS
(Continued from Page 1.)

magnificent gift, a diamond cross, was set on the front of the chalice, retaining its exquisite setting. It is rare, indeed, that so many silent witnesses of tears and smiles, of grief and heroism are gathered together. Each has been dear to some heart, and the owners, with reverent devotion, have given them to adorn the chalice which shall be used in remembrance of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

"My brothers what a glorious illustration we have here for our thought in this memorial hour. "Life is the Great Sacrament. And on this memorial afternoon when we gather in memory of our brothers who have gone out from us in the Great Adventure it is for us to summon ourselves to the sacred task of making the future life of this great fraternity romantic, heroic and holy, by bringing into its service day by day the jewels of our tenderness and love, the heroism of self-sacrifice on behalf of the weak and the defeated, the true gold of our brotherly sympathy, the white silver of our kindness, the diamonds of good cheer, the pearls of appreciation and thus cheerfully and reverently make our contribution to the good will and happiness of our community life. God will melt it down in the furnace of experience; He will mold it, and fashion it, and in that broiler, helpful cooperation the Holy Supper will be kept indeed. "I call you this day to this beautiful and glorious life of helpfulness."

The solemn, appropriate words of the masterly address, rounded out an impressive memorial service, which was attended by a large number of the members of the order and the general public. An orchestra directed by W. E. Ott rendered two selections, and Mrs. Fred L. Strang sang two vocal solos. The officers of the lodge conducted the ritualistic exercises, the public joining in the final ode.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, after December 6, 1925.
C. E. MATHEW.

Heat with gas

after CHRISTMAS—Years of useful enjoyment

After Christmas when so many gifts are forgotten and discarded, your remembrance will go on being used and enjoyed every day for years—if it's something electrical.

If you would like to save your wife much of her hardest work—ask your electrical dealer about his special house-keeping equipment. He will undoubtedly arrange easy time-payments for you. Check over this list of acceptable gifts with him today.

Electric Toaster
Something every woman wants. A splendid gift for the girl at school, college, or in business.

Electric Table Stove
Quick — endless uses. Cooks entire luncheons, suppers — right on the table.

Electric Waffle Iron
For delicious, crispy brown waffles. Mother can sit right at the table and yet keep the plates filled.

Electric Percolator
Makes coffee better and quicker. Anybody who keeps house will appreciate one.

GIFTS that do the Work
Electric Range
Vacuum Cleaner
Electric Sewing Machine
Washing Machine
(On easy payments)

TO BOOST GAS TAX.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—A bill which would increase the gasoline tax in Washington from two cents to three for the building of new roads, was filed in the house of the state legislature today.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
It is time now to have it made to avoid the holiday rush. It will solve a dozen gift problems. The Roseburg Studio, Saltzman Bldg., 129 Jackson, Phone 422.

BEAUTY CHATS
ANSWERED LETTERS

Mrs. Hay T. F.—Any acid neutralizes the oil in the skin, and the same thing holds true of the nails. Allow your hands your nails with lemon juice, rinse off the acid and then rub as much oil into them as they will absorb. If you use the butter for a minute or two after this, the nails will acquire sufficient polish and there will be no brittleness as a result of the bleaching.

Mary Lee Y.—Very few women bleach the hair any more as it dries it out, and makes the whole effect very artificial. Even if the complexion is perfect, the shade of gold that results from peroxide bleaching, cannot be suited to nature's features. This is why most women look harsh and much older with bleached hair than with hair its natural shade.

Young Mother—Grinding the teeth in sleep does not always indicate that the child is troubled with intestinal worms. Digestive disturbances of any kind will cause a child to act this same way in sleep.

Henry J. D.—Massage your scalp daily until you feel the warm glow from its increased circulation; also change to a soft hat instead of wearing the stiff derbies. New hair should take the place of that which is falling out if you keep up the massage faithfully.

Esther and Mary—You can test your posture occasionally to find out if you are dropping back into the old habits of slouching. To do this, stand with your side toward a mirror and nod a pole so that the base of it will be even with the ball of your foot. The pole should be in line with the ear and should be in front of the shoulder, and should pass about one-third the way back from the front of the hip and knee.

Discouraged School Girl—It is such an easy matter to overdo steaming the complexion that it is best not to do it at all unless you cannot rid yourself of blackheads in any other way. Too much steaming enlarges the pores and that means more blackheads when you have that tendency. If you must do it, however, try the simplest method, and that is steam the necessary places by holding hot, wet cloths over them for five or more minutes. Now massage a cleansing cream into the skin to dissolve the soil and remove it either with hot water and soap or by wiping the skin with a soft cloth.

If any of the larger blackheads have been softened through the treatment, you can press them out and afterward close the pores with very cold water or an ice rub. You had better wait for subsequent treatments to help relieve the pores, rather than to try to force an improvement by bruising or irritating the skin through too much pressure at any one time.

Tomorrow—A Neglected Place

Efficient Housekeeping
by Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Cereal
Boiled Eggs
Luncheon
Corn Chowder
Wholewheat Bread
Celery
Marmalade
Coffee
Dinner
Ham-Stuffed Peppers
Baked Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Cottage Pudding with Hot Fruit Sauce
Coffee

Corn Chowder: Cut one-fourth pound of salt pork (or less) in small cubes and fry out; or use two tablespoons of bacon grease instead. In this fat cook one large peeled and sliced onion until it is light brown in color. Then add two cups of boiling water, and four cups of cubed, uncooked white potatoes; simmer till the vegetable is soft. Now add four cups of hot sweet milk and one can of corn. Season the chowder with salt and pepper to suit individual liking and thicken it with three tablespoons of white flour rubbed to a paste with a little cold water. Serve very hot.

Jellied Fruit Salad: Soften one-half tablespoon of granulated gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water. Boiling water combined with two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half tablespoon of sugar, and one-third cup of grape juice. Stir the hot mixture till the gelatine is completely dissolved, then set it aside to stiffen slightly. When it begins to cling to the sides of the bowl in which it is being cooled, it is ready to have the following fruits stirred into it: One-half cup of sliced oranges, one-half cup of sliced celery, one-half cup of sliced pared apples, and one-half cup of diced figs. Divide the mixture into small, individual molds rubbed with olive oil, and set in a cool place to harden. Just before dinner-time (the Sunday dinner menu calls for this dish) turn each mold out onto crisp lettuce on individual salad dishes and top with a dab of Mayonnaise dressing. (Note: If the gelatine does not slip easily for the mold, sink the mold up to its rim for just a moment in hot water, to loosen its contents.)

Hot Fruit Sauce for Cottage Pudding: The fruit may be peach, apricot or strawberry jam in this recipe. Boil this amount of jam in three-quarters of a cup of water sweetened with one-fourth cup of sugar for five minutes, then add one tablespoon of lemon juice and turn the mixture onto a stiffly-whipped egg white, beating constantly. Serve at once on slices of simple white cake.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
"Dear Doctor: Why should one person, the same height as another and measuring and looking much smaller, weigh much more? I am 27, and a great deal overweight. My friend of the same height weighs 20 pounds less than I weigh, and anyone would say she is heavier than I, and her hips do measure eight inches more than mine. In fact, her clothes are too large for me.—Miss I."

"Have you ever heard this story. Miss I? A good man died, and when he came to vine gates of heaven, St. Peter informed him he had looked up his records and found that while he was a man who was noted for his good deeds and exemplary life, he had a debit of 10,000 lbs., and would he please explain? The good man's answer was: "Well you see, St. Peter, I was married many times to a sweet woman who was fat. Every time we passed another fat woman on the street, she always asked: "I'm not so fat as she is, am I, dear?"

"It's a little mean of me to tell you this story, Miss I, for it apparently isn't applicable to you, as your friend measures more around the hips and her clothes are large on you. Here's your answer: Fat that is evenly distributed does not show nearly so much as that which is unevenly distributed, so your friend gives the larger impression because she is not in good proportion. Then are you sure you are the same height? The height must be taken in stocking feet and taken very carefully."

"Yes, it is harder for a person of solid weight to reduce than one who is of flabby flesh. That is, he won't reduce so rapidly on the same regime."

Mrs. M., 20 years old, has been married for three years, without having children. She greatly desires to have a little child and wants to know if an aut-mobile ac-

cident she had at three years of age, could have injured her so that she is sterile.
Of course, I cannot tell, Mrs. M., but it does not seem probable that an injury at that age could be the cause of your trouble now. The uterus is very tiny in childhood and if you were injured severely enough to have hurt that, you must have been very severely injured.
The other trouble you mention indicates that you have some chronic inflammation. This may be the cause of your sterility. You should have expert medical treatment from a physician who specializes in women's disorders—a gynecologist.
Meanwhile, you can take a series of large hot douches (four or five quarts), as hot as can be borne, once a day. The heat is the remedial agent, but you can put some little antibiotic in it, such as a teaspoonful of boric acid crystals to the quart of water or a half teaspoonful of lysol, or some permanganate crystals, just enough to make the water rose pink.
See that your diet is balanced, that you get plenty of green vegetables and fruits and milk for their vitamins. And exercise the trunk and back muscles systematically every day. (Send for our article on the Abdominal Wall and Back Muscles, which is a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.)
A childless home is not always due to sterility of the wife. In 25 per cent of the cases it is due to the husband.
Mr. G.—The article on the change of life—menopause—is ready. See answer to Mrs. M. for directions for securing it.
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