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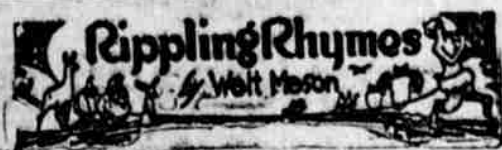
MORAL GAINS AND LOSSES.

In the effort to promote human progress, it will often happen that a good deal of success is accomplished in spreading certain ideas, yet there may be some principles that are not understood as well as in former years. Just at present it seems as if the idea of truth and sincerity is better grasped than in former years. The present age hates hypocrisy. If you inquire into the ideals of college students, you will find that they dislike any pretense of being different from what they are. That is a fine quality. We read in the writings of David the Psalmist, that God "desireth truth in the inward parts." The great fault of the age that is just past, was that it lacked frankness. It preached what it did not practice. It is a great gain, if the people are abandoning false pretences. But there is an equally important respect in which the present age seems lacking, and that is in the spirit of obedience to law. The motorists who are wilfully violating the traffic regulations, the persons who are dispensing bootleg liquor, the students who are willing to break the rules if they don't get caught, the man who thinks crooked tricks all right if the public does not discover them, are instances of the wide-spread spirit of lawlessness. Laws and rules are for the benefit of society. The student is required to conform to certain requirements, because he will not get the education that his parents are paying for if he does not. The motor traffic rules are imposed to safeguard the people. Those who will not obey the rules of society seem to lack a willingness to co-operate in accomplishing the ends which the community desires. What is needed now is to impress the thought that we must all take hold and help to make a better community, which means conforming to the principles which the community establishes.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church, Monday, December 14, is of paramount importance to every citizen of Roseburg. There is much work to be accomplished by the chamber during the coming year. The organization has been carefully manned the past twelve months and it is the hope of all that the work may be carried on with even greater energy during 1926. Men who give their time to the work of the chamber without remuneration are mighty loyal to their city and should have the closest co-operation and support. At the meeting to be held Monday evening a new set of directors for the ensuing year will be chosen and there should be a good attendance that all members may have a voice in choosing the new officers to handle the affairs of the club. Make it a point to be at this gathering and help the club get fully organized for the new year.

One of the fine philanthropies carried on by the Salvation army and various organizations, is to provide Christmas dinners for people who have had special difficulties. These happy occasions must make quite a difference to a lot of folks who have had a hard rub. The actual sustaining power of the food there enjoyed soon passes. But the good cheer and helpful talk and bright music and decorations that distinguish such affairs, make a deeper impression. They put new heart into many folks who have had obstacles to surmount.

Automobile production for October beat all records, with 392,648 cars and 44,129 trucks turned out. Some may ask how such an enormous production can keep on, with automobiles becoming more and more numerous. The population of the whole world constitutes a vast potential and almost untapped market for our automobiles. When every American has his car, then the work will only have begun at supplying the whole world. As civilization advances, the automobile goes with it.



FAITH.

In olden times a fell disease was prevalent in Britain's isle; it seared the eyebrows and the knees, and patients didn't sing or smile. Through life the ailment would endure, defying all the leeches' skill; there were no nostrums that would cure, no powdered bark, no patent pill. For those who wept and suffered much, there was one cure, for which to pray; the reigning monarch's royal touch would drive the malady away. And so from every distant shire, wherever faith in kingship runs, in face of storm and flood and fire, sad parents brought afflicted ones. The king, he touched them with his hand, he touched and healed, with mystic power, where all the doctors in the land could not relieve for one brief hour. In every village, every street, you'd see some children dance and sing, whose blood was freed of fever heat by healing fingers of the king. Relieved of scrofula they grew, becoming large and strong and hale; most things are false, but this men knew—the royal touch could never fail. By skeptics learned we are assured that royal hands could never heal; but if a thousand bairns were cured, what matters it how skeptics feel? The faith in healing royal hands brought hope to legions sore distressed; what boots it if the skeptic stands and holds the whole thing is a jest? No matter what may be your faith, there'll be iconoclasts to scheme how they may prove it is a wraith, a fable and an empty dream.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We talked to a sheik This p. m. who said 'That he met a dancin' On the main drag Yesterday eve And before they'd Walked a block she Dropped the hint That she was hungry— And he muttered to us That he allus gets 'em In that condition And he said: "She had a cute nose, Cut eyes, cute mouth, Guts finger and it's Too bad she didn't have A cute indignation."

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS New Year resolutions are never passed unanimously.

Now that Apple Week, Thank You Week, Prune Week, Candy Week and all the other Weeks have been observed we suggest a "Go-to-Hell Week." Then when a fellow works up and says, "This is Ever-sharp Mop Week," we can look him in the eye and say, "The hell it is."

We know that our many readers have been wonderin' what to give us for Xmas and so we will drop a few hints to you at this time:

Speak to our boss and urge him to cut down our hours and raise our salary. This will please him mightily and you'll be lucky if he doesn't bounce a job press off'n your dandruff.

Leave a standin' order at the grocers to mark our bills paid by fare mailin' 'em out the first of each month.

Send over a cartload of coal to our domicile. We may need it if the fog keeps up.

Send us four new tires with inner tubes enclosed. Runnin' on the rim is hard on the liver.

A new pair of shoes wouldn't go so bad as we're tired half-solin' our sox.

And a new chapeau or a suit of clothes.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU? The barbers will give their annual ball next week which means that the shavin'-at-home season is rapidly approachin'.

BEAUTY HINT Musilage mixed with beauty clay has great drawin' powers and if you want the same results at lower upkeep, try a couple sheets of Tanglefoot.

The basket ball season is startin' and the high skule gals are doin' their bloomers, which are goin' shorter than their street dresses, therefore attendance this season is expected to drop off considerably.

The Christmas spirits are beginnin' to flow and the colored goggles will soon be much in demand.

It's about time for another Holly-wood scandal to break, now that Kip has been disposed of and Count Hoogstraaton will soon be shoved back among the classified advertisements.

The night cops are disgusted with their signal system since the Xmas tree has been installed on the corner of Cass and Jackson Sts. It keeps 'em runnin' ragged and they'll be dern glad when the Yuletide ends.

By the time a fellow outfits the family with Xmas presents there ain't enough Jack left to buy a snifter to drown yer sorrows in.

Cook with gas.

VISIT OF HILL LINE MEN STIRS RAILROAD TALK (Continued from Page 1.)

ern and Central Oregon, and the development of the Natrona cut-off by the Southern Pacific, rival lines have been rumored to be considering the construction of an east and west line.

Railroad surveys, during the past summer, made a trip through the North Umpqua watershed and through to Eastern Oregon by way of Diamond Lake.

The construction of a line through from Eastern Oregon by way of Bend and the North Umpqua Pass and on to Coos Bay would shorten the distance from eastern points to the ocean by more than 200 miles, an appreciable distance in long transcontinental hauls. The new section would likewise traverse the richest timber body in Oregon, a section which sooner or later is certain to see extensive development.

Up to the present time all talk is only a matter of rumor and conjecture, nothing tangible being offered to indicate any definite action. In view of the logical advantage of the North Umpqua route it is quite certain that the route will be given thorough consideration in the event any construction work is undertaken.

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HOLDUP REPORTED TO CITY POLICE BY O. R. WHITE

O. R. White, salesman for a local music house, reported to the police late last night that he had been held up and robbed on East Lane street, at the intersection with Watson street.

According to the information given by Mr. White to the police two men in a Ford touring car drove up across the street from him and accosted him. Thinking they wanted information of some kind, he stopped and they then approached him with the air of being prohibition officers, and demanded to know if he was carrying liquor.

"They proceeded to slap his pockets, he told the police, conveying the impression that they were officers, and then one of them, dropping his hand to his pocket, as if for a gun, demanded that White turn over his pocket book, and a valuable diamond ring, which he was wearing. After obtaining these possessions, the money amounting to about \$5, the two men drove hurriedly away.

As it was quite dark, Mr. White told the police that he was unable to secure the license number of the car and was unable to give any detailed description of his assailants. One was a man about 20 years of age, 5 feet tall and wore a red checkered mackinaw and cap, it was stated.

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PARENTS OF FALSE OR REAL FRAZIER NOW SEEK BONUS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 10.—New developments in the strange case of Arthur Frazier, world war veteran, indicated today that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier, Indian missionaries, finally believe that their son is dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier made formal application yesterday for government and state bonuses. They named themselves as beneficiaries of Private Arthur Frazier, B Company, 28th U. S. Infantry, who War Department records show, was killed in France, October 6, 1918. This action followed the failure of a long legal effort to establish the identity of Arthur Lopez, a Mexican, as their son.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10.—Filing of an application by the parents of Arthur Frazier, South Dakota Indian soldier, for a soldier's bonus in South Dakota, does not mean in any sense that they believe their son is dead, Homer A. Brown of Minneapolis, attorney for the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Frazier in the litigation in federal court here, said today.

They still believe that the boy, branded a Mexican impostor by a federal court jury, is Arthur Frazier and not Lopez, Mr. Brown said. Word from relatives indicate that the boy is very ill and probably will not live long, the attorney said. He has active tuberculosis and is staying with a member of the family, Mr. Brown said.

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adierika I feel better than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicine." (signed) W. W. Carter, Adierika is a simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full bloated feeling. Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Nathan Falterton, druggist.

MODERN "FAGIN" AT MEDFORD GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 10.—Harry McElroy, 26, found guilty by a jury in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon, on an indictment charging robbery, plead guilty to a second and similar charge Wednesday afternoon and was sentenced to state prison for terms of seven and three years.

McElroy was accused by Richard Dunn, Jr., of Oakland, Calif., of acting as his mentor in a series of store till robberies, in southern Oregon and California, during the month of November. The pair were traveling in an automobile stolen by young Dunn in a suburb of Oakland.

McElroy was found guilty of the robbery of the cash register of the Kell Garage at Gold Hill and plead guilty to an indictment accusing him of robbing the Ninninger store at Ashland. In both cases, McElroy was accused of keeping watch outside while Richard rifled the tills.

His accuser was a runaway boy of exceptional mental alertness and personality, who left today by automobile with his father, for the bedside of his mother, who was prostrated by the escapades of her son.

Bert Beckleymer, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, entered a plea of guilty to today and was sentenced to a three-year term in the state prison.

Cook with gas.

These watches will add charm to any wrist!
Alluringly beautiful, these BULOVA Watches will add grace and charm to any wrist.
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Beacon Bath Robes, \$5 to \$17.50. Terry Bath Robes, \$15 Silk Lounging Robes, \$17.50. Hickok Belts and Buckles. Collar Bags for Soft and Starched Collars. Fancy Boxed Suspenders, Combination Arm Bands and Garter Sets, Scotch Plaid, Wool Scarfs and Silk Scarfs, Ties, Sox and Shirts in Holiday boxes. Harth's Toggery, Roseburg, Ore.

BEAUTY CHATS
WELL SHAPED HANDS
Many girls write me asking what to do to improve the shape of their hands. There isn't a great deal that can be done, but what there is should be learned.
The first thing, perhaps, is to learn to protect the hands in every possible way. I have often made suggestions about wearing gloves when doing housework, or washing dishes, or anything like that which is hard on the skin. I would also suggest wearing rubber gloves when shampooing the hair. Since proper hair washing needs three soapings and four rinsings, the hands must be immersed in water and soapuds a good deal, and this is quite enough to spoil a manicure. Even light washing of clothes—the odds and ends that so many women do themselves in—means to the hands what the hair means to the hair. The ammonia is strong; and if it is the these days of soap flakes and other conveniences—should be done with rubber gloves on, for the heat and the suds in the soap is hard on the nails.
Wear waterproof gloves in cold weather. Fortunately, thin kid gloves no longer smart, thick loose sueds has taken its place—which sort protects the hands much better. Also, the craze for the tiny waist, therefore lined gloves are being worn. Keep your hands warm and you'll not only be healthier and more comfortable but you'll have better looking hands. They won't chappen and redden and get hard and dry.
Rub the hands with any good oil or ointment at night, when they've been exposed during the day. Also massage them daily if you can, if you are past 20 years; this keeps them young and flexible, improves their shape and keeps the joints from enlarging.
Discouraged Helen—Unless the peroxide is fresh, it will not bleach the hair. If you try this out again, add ammonia to the peroxide, making the combination one part ammonia to four of peroxide, if the ammonia is strong; and if it is the sort sold for household use, make the mixture half and half. Superfluous hair will sometimes weaken under frequent applications of this mixture until it disappears entirely.
MRS. T. (Goodness)—The child will probably walk when his legs are strong enough to hold his weight.
Tomorrow—A Perfect Skin.

Efficient Housekeeping
KNITTED SLEEVE SWEATER
TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast: Left-Over Prunes, Cereal, Toast. Omelet, Coffee, Luncheon, Fried Left-Over Mush, Sirup, Fruit Salad, Doughnuts, Tea. Dinner: Tomato Soup, Baked Cod, Baked Potatoes, Peas, Lemon Meringue Pie, Coffee.
To knit a size 36 one-color slipover sweater for a young woman or girl, buy nine balls of lustrous yarn in any color and a pair of number five celluloid needles. Measurements: Eleven stitches represent two inches; seven rows measure one inch.
Row One—Cast on 88 stitches. Row Two—Purl 15, knit 18, purl 52, knit 18, purl 15. Row Three: Knit, one-half inch, ending with second row. * Knit two rows, repeat first two rows once *, repeat between *s 12 times (that is five and three-fourths inches). Work first two rows for four inches. Repeat between *s nine times. Work first two rows six times, bind off five stitches each side, then decrease one stitch each side every second row three times, repeating that two rows till armhole measures five inches. Now work 15 stitches, place on holder; bind on 22 stitches for the neck. Work remaining 15 stitches for four rows, then the first 15 stitches for center front and join to first shoulder. Work five and one-half inches, increase one stitch each side every second row three times, cast on five stitches for under-arm. Work 12 rows in first pattern, then change to second pattern and finish front to correspond with back, bind off. Sleeve: Cast on 45 stitches. Work in stockinette stitch (that is, knit one row, purl one row) increasing one stitch each side every second row five times. Cast on five stitches each side. Work 13 rows. Decrease one stitch each side and repeat every one and one-half inches, four times, working second pattern nine times. Work stockinette four inches. Repeat second pattern 12 times. Cuffs: * Knit one, knit two together, repeat from * across row till there are 38 stitches on the needles. Knit plain for 20 rows (ten ridges). This sweater has a very neat effect, with its ribbing horizontally across the front panel at hips and again at chest, and the same in back. The sleeves also have a section of horizontal ribbing near the cuff and on the upper-arm. Tomorrow—Requested Recipes

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
Miss M. wants to know what to do for dropping of the stomach, the intestines, floating kidney and slight uterine trouble—all in the same body! She is 43 years old and weighs 89 pounds. Specialists say there is no tuberculosis.
One thing I can safely tell you to do, Miss M., is to build up your general health. You did not give me your height, but 89 pounds is probably very much underweight for you. The fact that you have dropped organs points to underweight. This condition is known as entroposis (ptosis means drop).
If you will strengthen the tone of your voluntary muscles by regular exercises, it will also strengthen the tone of the involuntary muscle fibers that are in the internal organs. You should wear snug abdominal support.
You should eat so as to gain considerably in weight. And that means some eating! Increase your calories gradually. You can have at least a quart of milk a day, two or three egg yolks for their iron, fat and phosphorus, a good sized helping of the green vegetables and fruits for their vitamins and iron, lots of whole grain cereals and bread and butter, some nuts and cheese.
(We have a little booklet on the subject of gaining and losing which goes fully into details. Send for this and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with ten cents in stamps.)
As to your slight uterine trouble: of course, I cannot tell what this is. If it is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the uterus with a discharge, this may clear up with improvement of our general health.
As to your relative who has the itching skin, I cannot tell what the trouble is. (Unless a diagnosis is made it is impossible to say anything about treatment. Around her use there may be nerve disturbances in the skin, which would cause itching. A thorough washing of the whole surface of the body with a dry flush brush may help.)
OVERWEIGHT TROUBLES
Mrs. T.—It is not unusual for those who are overweight to have irregular menstrual periods. A reduction of the weight usually regulates this function.
No, the "bad" blood does not accumulate in the system and turn to fat. The only thing that turns to fat is food, and you have evidently been getting plenty of it, haven't you?
Don't depend upon the patent vegetable medicine compounds you are taking. Get your vegetables in the fresh state from your produce man, and not from the drug stores. There are some vegetable compounds which we can recommend. These are made from yeast or soy beans and are high in the anti-neuritic vitamin B. They are splendid for brisits and for flavoring soups and gravies. They are put up under different trade names and can be bought at your grocery stores.
You had better take special exercises for your large abdomen. We have an article on the Abdominal Wall which you may have by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.
Don't be discouraged because you have not had any children after two years of marriage. You are only 35, and perhaps if you get down to normal weight you may be able to have. Overweight seems to be one of the causes for sterility.
If you missed our instructions on reducing, send for our booklet on the subject. To obtain this, follow directions given to Miss M. above.
K.—You can obtain our article on Headaches by enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.
Tomorrow—Thanksgiving.
Why not give Fuller brushes for Xmas gifts. Sold by Mary E. Southwick, 243 W. 1st Ave.—N. Phone 559-3.