

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1926.

RAISING CHURCH MONEY. A conference of about 900 students of 176 colleges recently met at Evanston, Illinois, to discuss the attitude that the younger generation should have toward the churches.

American sentiment will generally approve of the idea that the United States should take part in the coming conference on reduction of armament to be held at Geneva or elsewhere in Europe.

It is somewhat strange that a lot of the people who are strong for peaceful solutions of international quarrels, are yet disposed to feel that the industrial wars called strikes are inevitable.

There never has been—probably never will be—an annual edition of any newspaper issued from a metropolitan city or smaller community in which one or two more or less important subjects were inadvertently omitted in the hours of publication.

The stock-taking period having passed a lot of business men know just where they stand at the beginning of 1926.



CROESUS. Old Newrich, proud and purse, goes for his morning stroll; his thoughts have little mercy on those who have no roll. He has no use for merit, for talent, virtue, worth, unless such things inherit the riches of the earth.

PRIME PICKINS BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—A lotta the optimists. Who were out on the Main stem durin' the Yuletide season Stappin' the folks.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Milk fed poultry are the gals who drink milk-shakes.

TRUTH WILL OUT Once in a while the truth comes bubbling forth. We were interviewing the man whose face was in a sling and looked as if he had been fed to the lions in his youth and had played hide and seek with them until his tin wedding anniversary, and he said: "I don't think we could have been going over 55 miles an hour when we hit the hay rack."

GIRLS WILL BE BOYS Boys for ages have smoked. Girls took up the idea. We wear trousers. Girls wear knickers. We have short hair. Hangin' now they've got it, too. Come on, fellows, let's grow beards.

Corset companies are always getting out form-letters.

Pointed sayings: A porcupine is an animal with many good points.

Fame is largely an accident; notoriety may be gained by wearing a bathing suit to church.

The war in China isn't half as bad as the World War. There aren't any four minute speakers.

When you drop a dollar lots of people will help you look for it, but nobody will help you work for another one.

Be up to date. Some New England cotton mills are closed because the men who own them don't know the American girl is wearing silk stockings.

Hope bacon and eggs never get a divorce.

The woodpecker wept in deep dismay As the shades of evening stole, For he had been pecking all the day On an iron telegraph pole.

Fingerprints on many a restaurant pie don't necessarily tell who committed the crime of making it.

English dressmakers are predicting the return of the long skirt because of the high cost of silk stockings. They'll have to think up a better reason than that.

Among the symptoms of love are a vacant feeling inside and an enlarged vocabulary.

"Father is late getting home from work" said the night watchman's wife, glancing at the clock. "He must have over slept this morning."

Life Begins Easy "Today's news is tomorrow's wrappin' paper."

ANNUAL MEETING BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The big Annual Meeting of the Baptist Church will be held Wednesday night, January 13th. It will begin at 6:00 o'clock with a basket supper. All families are invited to bring enough for themselves and some to spare.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

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DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 458. Masonic Bldg.

WHERE WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.

(From the Roseburg Plaindealer, Jan. 4, 1897.) The football game played on New Year's Day between the Roseburg Public School and the Roseburg Academy resulted in a victory for the academy, the score being 12 to 0.

One of Judge Smith's best cows died Saturday night from an overdose of feed. The cow got at the feed bin and ate too much chop, which resulted as stated above. This is a severe loss and others will feel it besides the Judge.

Oakland: Charles and Joe Beckley, Henry Hanson, A. Kent, Will Roberts and Misses Demma and May Roberts were up from Elkton last week to visit friends and attend the New Year's Ball.

Don't forget that M. F. Rice's second hand store is where to get bargains in his clips of goods.—Adv.

A large delegation of the sturdy go-ahead people have arrived from South Dakota recently and taken up residence on Mill Street.

Undoubtedly no Junior organization exists in this state that has advanced itself so much as the order in our native town known as the Patriotic Sons of the West. President, R. B. Wilcox; First Vice-president, J. C. Mullen; Second Vice-president, O. J. Lindsay; Secretary, N. Fullerton and E. Wimberly; treasurer, Sam Josephson; Sergeant-at-arms, L. P. Reitzenstein; warden, F. Langenberg.

L. Buell of Looking Glass, made a pleasant call at this office Saturday. Mr. Buell is one of the pioneer settlers of this county and one of the men who has helped to redeem the county from its wild nature to its present degree of prosperity.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off tonight, January 12, at 11:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. affecting all consumers on Douglas street west of Jackson Street, and all of Pine street north of Mosher street.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Cook with KSA

DOUGLAS COUNTY CASE IS REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SALKEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—George E. Way, who was convicted of manslaughter in the lower court for Klamath county for the killing of Timothy Murphy, and sentenced to serve 15 years in the state penitentiary, today was admitted to bail by the supreme court in the sum of \$5,000 and granted a certificate of probable cause for appeal to the supreme court. Judge A. L. Leavitt of the lower court refused both the certificate and bail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senate investigators of the case against the Aluminum Company of America in which Secretary Mellon is a heavy stockholder, were told today by Assistant Attorney General Donovan that the company had been freed from a full examination of its books by the department of justice.

MELLON'S COMPANY IN THE LIMELIGHT

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COUPLE WED.

R. S. Tower and Elma Shohon of Cottage Grove were married yesterday afternoon at the court house, County Judge George K. Quinn officiating. Only the necessary witnesses were present. The couple will make their home in Cottage Grove, where the groom is employed as a mechanic.

GROWERS SUE TO OBTAIN MONEY GREEN PRUNES

Scobel and Day Company Made Defendants in Two New Actions

SETTLEMENT WANTED

Prune Growers Claim Company Has Failed Make Settlement on Basis Fixed in Contract

Two new suits were filed in the circuit court today against Scobel and Day, nationally known fruit buyers, who have been operating in this community for several months. This is the third suit to be filed against them, the actions growing out of the handling of the green prune crop during the past year.

Suit filed today represent the assigned claims of 23 growers who are seeking settlement for their crop of last year.

Fred Fisher and W. T. Craven are the plaintiffs in each action, Mr. Fisher bringing suit on sixteen claims for an aggregate amount of \$2,374.35, while Mr. Craven is seeking \$254.82 on a like number of claims.

It is in the complaint that the fruit buyers offered the growers 65 cents each for nectar boxes of fresh prunes. From this the company was to receive 23 cents as a packing and handling commission, and the grower was to receive 42 cents. On his basis many growers signed contracts.

A short time later, it is alleged, representatives of the company visited the growers and presented papers to be signed authorizing the company to act as agents for the growers individually. It is maintained by the plaintiffs that the representatives of the company maintained that these agreements would in no manner affect the contract and that the prices originally agreed upon would be paid. The agreements, however, had nothing in them concerning price, the company merely being authorized to act as a selling agent.

The company instead of paying the growers 42 cents per box, paid approximately 15 cents per box, it is claimed and maintaining the position of agent further settlement has not been made.

Mr. Craven a short time ago filed suit on behalf of fifty growers. This case was taken to the district court at Portland, upon motion of Scobel and Day company, which represented that it is a foreign corporation.

The two new cases are upon further claims which have been presented.

Attorney B. L. Eddy is representing the growers in their action.

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FARM POINTERS

The shortage of rain in Oregon this fall has reduced the honey flow considerably next spring, says Professor Scullen. Vigorous growing of plants tends to check the flow of nectar, thereby limiting the production of the honey.

Early winter is the time for Oregon farmers to get their spray machinery in readiness before the spraying season starts, advises the experiment station. Some orchardists will find it necessary to increase the spray outfits to meet the growth of the orchard. With the spray apparatus in good working condition, the sprays for the control of insects can be put on at the right time, thus saving many dollars to the growers.

Oregon honey is regarded as a wholesome, delicious, and nutritious food, says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist of the experiment station. It is not to be regarded as a delicacy, but a staple food article. It is more readily assimilated than sugar and is substituted for sugar in cookery and table use. Attractive recipes for its use may be obtained by writing to the college clerical exchange at Corvallis.

Oregon alfalfa farmers who feed winter lambs for the early spring market may, the experiment station believes, profitably feed hay alone and postpone grain feeding until 60 to 90 days before the time the lambs are to be marketed. The length of time the lambs are fed hay only, the animal husbandry department says, is entirely optional with the feeder so long as the grain feeding begins in time to have the lambs ready for market not later than the middle of April. Later than this in cookery and table use. Attractive recipes for its use may be obtained by writing to the college clerical exchange at Corvallis.

Immediate removal of bees in Oregon from one locality to another is advised by H. A. Scullen, bee specialist of the experiment station. Otherwise removal should be postponed until spring. It is best that bees are not disturbed during the cold winter season. Bee hives are packed now before cold weather comes, if they are not already taken care of.

Projection of birds is necessary at all times, say the entomologists of the Oregon experiment station. Birds are important as insect destroyers as well as as attractive in song and color. Feeding boxes may be placed where they are out of reach of cats. Suet tied to the branches attract several species.

Bean and pea weevil can be controlled in Oregon by fumigating the seed with carbon bisulphide before putting into storage. See Box C. Note, entomologist of the experiment station. Materials held over winter but not for seed may be put in the oven and heated for an hour at a temperature below that of boiling water. If the weevils are not killed in the fall or early spring they fly to the fields and lay their eggs on the green pods in the early summer.

In fattening Oregon lambs for the early spring market the standard practice of feeding one pound of grain a day per lamb, is better than either more or less, and recommended for continued practice, in the report of the experiment station. The grain rations are to be started approximately 75 days before marketing time unless the lambs are unusually small, when the period may be 90 to 100 days before. Or if the lambs are already in good condition, the length of grain feeding may be reduced to 60 days.

The European fruit scale, lecanium, which attacks prune trees in Oregon, is controlled by spraying with miscible oils when the trees are dormant, says the entomologist of the experiment station. This spray consisting of gallons of oil to 100 gallons of water is placed on the trees as early as possible after the leaves have fallen. The scale is readily recognized by the formation of honey-dew on the branches which causes smutting of the fruit and foliage. The female adults are reddish brown, very convex, longer than wide, and about one-eighth inch long. The winter stage is passed in the half grown stage.

It is a good plan in Oregon to use a chick starting mash up to about the fourth week. At the experiment station this starting mash is mixed equal parts of bran, shorts, and cornmeal. After the chicks are 10 weeks of age, the mash, which may then be called a developing mash, is mixed just the same as the starting mash with the exception that instead of eggs from 5 to 10 per cent of a good grade of meat scrap is used with the mash. If it is possible to obtain buttermilk throughout the growing period, then 5 per cent is sufficient. It is also advisable to add an equal part of a good grade of ground oats with the other ingredients.

The small white miller-like insects found on house plants in Oregon are controlled by spraying, says the entomologists of the experiment station. This insect is known as the greenhouse whitefly. A spray consisting of what is called a "killing" water 1 gallon is satisfactory. This kills the insects by contact so several applications at weekly intervals are necessary.

It has been found possible to distinguish the sex of the chicks at time of hatching, but the method is a secret one, which is used by one of the hatchery men in Petaluma, Cal., who is making 900, or under, but we'll say 1200 calories for the average.) Why do I insist upon your knowing calories? Because it is the only intelligent method of regulating your diet to reduce weight.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

BEAUTY CHATS

DANDRUFF

Nothing is more unpleasant than dandruff, particularly the advanced, dry stages when the dandruff drops out and shows on the shoulders of dark coats and dresses. You must never let your hair get into this state.

There are a lot of things to be done about it. One is to go over the hair carefully with a fine tooth comb, as large as you can buy, and comb out all the loose dandruff. This raises it from the scalp, where it clings and chokes the pores and keeps them from functioning properly, also it takes it quite out of the hair, so it cannot drop about, also it leaves the scalp easier to clean when you shampoo.

Another dandruff treatment is oil. The night before you shampoo, or even a few hours—or if it's the hour before—rub the scalp with oil. Crude oil is the best; druggists and paint stores sell this. But olive oil is almost as good and easier to use. It should be quite hot, to be most effective, and rubbed in well. That last is very important, for whether you massage with your fingers or use an electric vibrator, the scalp should be treated until it feels warm and stimulated. In this way it takes up more of the oil, and all those nerves and blood vessels

as an extra, is to grasp the hair in handfuls and pull it so as to lift the muscles of the scalp from the skull. New hair will soon begin to grow and all of it will show a great deal of vitality as a result of this daily attention. Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkmar

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Left-Over Stewed Prunes Cereal Toast Baked Eggs Coffee Luncheon Baked Grapefruit Dish Left-Over Celery Rolls Peanut Butter Tea Dinner Chicken Soup Rump Roast of Beef Boiled Potatoes Turnips Fruit Salad Sauce Bread Pudding Coffee

Just a Mere Man: Your column reader, "Mrs. S.", who wrote about juice running down her stove-pipe, is burning green wood, and the black juice is creosote, or oil of smoke. She can avoid that condition by having her wood piled up in the open so the air can get around and through it and season or dry it. If it is not practical to do this, she can prevent the liquid from running down on the outside by putting the stovepipe together the other way around—that is, have the pipe with the joints in down inside the pipe instead of running out at the joints. This is the opposite way from the usual one of putting the pipe together, and is said to reduce the draught; but in burning wood you don't need as much draught as for coal. If this method does not correct the trouble I would suggest using a

six-inch pipe and putting in a section from the stove that is five inches on one end and six inches on the other. Any amount can make such a section. So much for Mrs. S's problem. Now for my own: Will you or some reader, give me a simple recipe for making old-fashioned Salt Rising Bread?

Answer: Thank you so much for sending us this valuable piece of information concerning the burning of green wood in a kitchen range. Here is one recipe for: Salt Rising Bread: Scald four table-spoons of white cornmeal with enough boiling-hot sweet milk to make a thick batter. Set this batter in a warm place to rise overnight. In the morning it should be somewhat light; to this sponge add one pint of lukewarm water, one teaspoon of granulated sugar, one teaspoon of salt and enough bread flour to make a medium-thick sponge. Put this in a pan, then set the pan in a larger pan which contains a little warm water; keep this warm water the same temperature until the medium-sponge is raised light, (by changing the water to keep it warm). Then add flour to knead. Shape at once into two loaves, set to rise till double in bulk, and bake about 40 minutes in a medium oven. (Note: If any reader has a recipe giving exact measurements for Salt Rising Bread will the please send it in for publication? This is one of the old-time kind, used in a day when women cooked by instinct rather than by standard measuring cups.

Tomorrow—Serving Sweet Potatoes.

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

WHY SHRINKING STOMACH AND CALORIES?

I've asked you to start on your reducing course by going on a three-day liquid or semi-liquid diet, averaging around 600 calories a day, and suggested that you take skim or buttermilk (80 C's to the glass) or orange juice (100 C's a glass) or clear vegetable broths (no fat—25 C's a glass). I told you, if you liked, you could have a little solid food instead of all liquid and suggested a slice of toast one-half inch thick (100 calories) for your evening or morning meal, or to take half of your calories in skim or buttermilk and the other half in dates (one date, 25 C's).

I asked you to go on this low calorie period for three days in order to shrink your stomach. Let me explain why. Did you ever notice how little your thin neighbor eats? He usually leaves about half of each helping and more than half of his dessert, if he takes any. If you ask why he doesn't eat more, he'll tell you he can't do it without discomfort. The reason for this is that he has a contracted stomach from his habits of eating this. (I'm going to get after this thin fellow after a while.)

Now what you will do on this three-day liquid or semi-liquid diet period is to get your tummy in a similar state to Mr. Thincle's, so that after eating a moderate amount you will feel satisfied, too. (It seems to require a full stomach to give the feeling of satiety.)

It isn't absolutely necessary for you to go on this shrinking-stomach period. You can immediately start on 1200 calories daily, if you want to. (If you're tall and have many physical activities, you probably can reduce as high as 1600 to 1800 calories, and if you are short, you may even have to go as low as 900, or under, but we'll say 1200 calories for the average.)

Why do I insist upon your knowing calories? Because it is the only intelligent method of regulating your diet to reduce weight.

When you have a knowledge of calories you will understand why you gain, even though you "never eat a fat thing," "never eat breakfast," and "eat but one meal a day." Of course, you can reduce without having a knowledge of calories, if you will stop eating all of the things you like; but I know, and you know, that you won't do this indefinitely, and as soon as you begin to eat as you did before, you're going to gain again.

Here's a little data on the calories in case you don't know what they are: Calories are simply measuring units for energy or heat. Each food is capable of being converted, when burned in the body, or outside into a definite number of calories of energy or heat. The concentrated foods are naturally much higher in calorie value than the watery foods; for instance, the one table-spoonful of oil which you might have on your salads, will measure 100 calories and the big dish of lettuce or greens of any sort wouldn't amount to more than 15 or 25 calories. In fact, it takes 16 to 18 ounces of the green leafy vegetables to measure as many calories as the one table-spoonful of oil. (While the greens are low in calories, they are high in vitamins, mineral elements, and bulk, and therefore are very valuable foods for all, reducing or not.)

You will find in the bookstores and library several good diet books which explain the calories and other phases of diet. You had better get one of these. Tomorrow—continue with a liquid diet. Tomorrow—"Normal Variations in Weight." SPECIAL NOTICE At the regular meeting of the Green P. T. A. at Green school house Jan. 15th, will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Everyone invited to come and bring well filled baskets. REFRESHMENT COM.