

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.

MUSIC WITH HEART STRINGS.

Eugene Cote of Willimantic, Connecticut, who entered the contest for fiddlers recently held at Providence, Rhode Island, remarked that the old time music had heart strings, but that the jazz of the present lacks that quality. Whether or not one likes modern jazz, it will probably be admitted that it is not so strong on sentiment as old fashioned music.

Science was lauded for its noble service to man in the address recently delivered to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by its president, Dr. Phipps. He felt that contemplation of the wonders of science stimulates people's intellectual and spiritual activity.

Mr. Strachey, editor of the London Spectator, on finishing a lecture tour in this country recently, remarked that the greatness of this country is not due to its natural resources, but to the energy and enterprise of the people.

There is a great revival of interest in the work of the old fashioned fiddlers who play the fiddle and dances of former years and before long we may have a national fiddler's tournament with contestants from most of the states.



FATAL FEAR.

"Oh, Brother Knipperdoling," I curiously said, "the iron bells are tolling, each day, for some one dead; but you live on forever, you're making no endeavor the tie of life to sever while other lives are sped. You must be over eighty, or ninety, in the shade; there must be reasons weighty why you are not decayed; and Gaffer Knipperdoling, he said, 'The bells are tolling, the sexton's clods are rolling for men who were afraid. I'm glad to keep on living if this the gods decree; I thank those gods for giving a good long life to me; but when death's shades betide me and Charon comes to guide me no craven fears shall ride me, my weird I'll calmly dree. I sometimes sink in sickness, with aches and pains acute, my breath has grievous thickness, my ringing voice is mute; the docs around me hover, the pill and potion shower; and shall I then recover? I do not care a hoot. And since I am not caring if I shall sink or swim, you see me quickly fading to health in wind and limb; but many who are ailing, who find their vitals failing, in ghastly fear are quailing, in terror stark and grim. The doctors and the nurses can't heal if one's afraid, with thoughts of gloomy hearse, the sexton and his spade; but since no fears attack me, no dark misgivings rack me, with thoughts serene to back me I always make the grade.' The passing bell is tolling for some one every day, but Old Man Knipperdoling proceeds along his way; pale Azrael is calling, the young and old are falling, but he, with nerve appalling, prolongs his earthly stay.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—A damsel meandered into Our sanctum today And leanin' on our Gossip mill said: "Wotcha think of a feller who'll wear Red knickers?"

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS Burnin' the midnight oil tickles John D. pink.

One of the town sheiks is sportin' a new pair of balloon pants, makin' his first ascension on the main drag today.

In our conversations during our decade of progress in this mundane sphere we find there are just two classes of girls. Those who are pretty and those who just don't care for boys.

The woman always pays. That is, unless she has a charge account.

A New Yawk gal, named Fawn Gray, who dances between drinks in a cabaret in the metrop, is today askin' the judge for annulment of her wedding to a feller whom she says she married durin' a wild party. That's a brown taste that won't be washed away with a dash of ice-water.

It has been brought to our attention that a sweet young thing caught a fish recently on the Waterfront. He weighs 124 pounds, wears Oxford bags and calls his gal, "Sweet Momma."

Jease James has a lotta relatives in this neck of the woods who don't ride horses.

Whoever heard of a baby runnin' around tellin' of the cuts things their parents said?

AIN'T IT FINE TODAY? Sure, and this world is full of trouble.

I ain't said it ain't. Lord! I've had enough and double, reason for complaint. Rain and storm have come to fret me.

Skies are often gray; Thorns and brambles have beset me. One the road—but say, Ain't it fine today?

It's today that I am livin', Not a month ago; Havin' losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way; It may rain again tomorrow. It may rain—but say, Ain't it fine today?

It may be dangerous to eat peas with yer knife but I allus was a daredevil.

We sell farm implements for which you can always get repairs. The life and usefulness of any tool depends on this repair service.

ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED (Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 18.—Bernard Joy of Ashland high school and Eleanor Wilner of Gresham grade school won first places in their respective sections in the prize essay contest on marketing at the final contest here.

The contest was conducted among the boys' and girls' clubs of Oregon by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, the Oregon State Bankers' association and the extension division of Oregon Agricultural college.

A total of \$500 in cash prizes were awarded as follows: High school division, first, Bernard Joy, Ashland, \$60; second, Ethel Strout, Eugene, \$40; third, Elizabeth Manning, Portland, \$25; fourth, Frances Elkstrom, Gresham, \$15; and fifth, Adolph Beaschert, Tillamook, \$10.

Grade school division, first, Eleanor Wilner, Gresham, \$60; second, Winston Striwell, Tillamook, \$40; third, George Turner, Portland, \$25; fourth, Rex Hudson, Eugene, \$15; and fifth, Raymond Kozzic, Astor, \$10.

Candy of Excellence. Pure hand rolled and Hershey dipped chocolates. Made specially for drug store trade. Ours are always fresh. Lloyd Crocker.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.

(From the Roseburg Plaindealer Jan. 25, 1897.)

Mr. Geo. Smith of Drain, has shipped a carload of sheep for which he paid \$2 per head. He has also bought and shipped two carloads of dry cows.

George J. Stearns, of Oakland, is a guest at the McClallen.

Miss Katie Buick, who has been on the sick list for three weeks, returned to her room in the Western Union office today.

Mr. Free Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Conkling left Friday for Gardiner where they will institute an O. E. S. lodge at that place.

The pay car came last Saturday and made three thousand souls happy and left Sunday morning rejoicing in its mission of mercy to anxious hearts.

The Violet Club, the new social organization held its first session at the Hotel Van Houten last Friday evening. There was a goodly number of young people present, who spent the evening very pleasantly with vocal and instrumental music, recitations, cards and dancing, winding up about midnight by partaking of refreshments, supplied in abundance by the lady members of the club. Success to the Violets.

SHERIFF GIVES AN ANSWER TO COURT LETTER

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conduct the office and provide the proper vigilance necessary for the protection of this large country.

In commenting on the expenditures of the office the court says: "For the year 1925 up to the first of December, the County has paid out \$7,942.83 for the Sheriff's office and his deputies, not including the Tax Department, and he has many deputies at his beck and call, at public expense. He was allowed \$700 in 1924 for extra deputies and was allowed \$509 additional this year. Or \$1609 for extra deputies for 1924."

The above statement is very misleading and far from the truth. A large part of the \$7,942.83 was spent from the secret service fund, which is under the control of the District Attorney. The amount specified by the court also includes other funds not under my control or direction. Their statement concerning my allowance is a correct statement.

The court's statement goes on to say: "It might not be out of place at this time to state that Sheriff Starmer had had in his disposal more money than any other sheriff in the history of Douglas county."

"At the time he was elected and entered upon his duties as Sheriff, there was in the neighborhood of \$4,000 in the Secret Service Fund turned over to him, which we will admit was mostly used in the Bureau field case, besides a reward of \$1,000 paid by the county and \$1,000 reward paid by the state."

There may have been \$4,000 in the secret service fund when I took over the office. At that time the county received all of the money turned over in fines. Now the state takes half and the sheriff gets the other half. The court asks the reason for the shrinkage of the fund. I might ask why there was never a moonshiner in the Douglas county jail during the ten years before I took over the office. Also, why a bootlegger had not darkened the door of the jail for thirteen years before I took over the office. There certainly was a great field turned over to me, ready for the harvest, when I stepped in. The activities of one deputy of the former sheriff may have resulted in a large increase in the secret service fund, but there was ample need for the expenditure of several thousand dollars at the time I took the office.

The court refers to the matter of the Brumfield case: "Brumfield was brought back here, and by the personal direction of the Sheriff was placed in the upstairs of the jail, where the juveniles had been going out of the windows to the picture shows. At this time there is approximately \$250 in this said Secret Service Fund."

I do not see their reason for bringing Brumfield in to explain their action. I have no apologies to make regarding his apprehension, imprisonment or conviction. He was delivered over to me for safe keeping. He was on hand when his trial was called. He was convicted and sentenced and was delivered by me personally to the warden of the penitentiary. There is no responsibility under me.

It appears to me that in the light of past history the matter of juveniles attending the motion picture shows, when apprehended and confined in jail, had better been left unsaid. The judge, who was then Sheriff, well knows that this was not all they did. Certainly if the court knew that the jail was in such a condition that juveniles could escape from it and chase around nightly for two weeks before being discovered, they should have made a few repairs, especially after the grand jury time after time had condemned the structure and still continued to do so.

Regarding my car the county's

statement reads: "Before Sheriff Starmer was elected to office, the sheriff was required to furnish his own car and pay all of his own traveling expenses. Now, the law has been amended so that the sheriff receives the same salary as former sheriffs and in addition is furnished a car and all traveling expenses paid by the taxpayers of the county. It was also stated in Sheriff Starmer's article that a saving had been effected in the tax department by segregating the two offices. This was done several years before Sheriff Starmer took over the office."

My salary is fixed by law, also my expense account. I could not alter it if I desired, neither would the court so why waste any words on this subject.

The saving referred to was the system of retaining the tax collector daily with the county treasurer where it began to draw interest immediately, amounting to a saving of \$2,000 per year. This was not done prior to my taking the office, a fact which will be borne out by the records.

ROSEBURG WINS CLOSE GAME FROM UNIVERSITY HIGH

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BEAUTY CHATS

REDUCING

For all the thousands of women who want to keep within a certain weight or take off perhaps ten pounds or so without too much discomfort, I should like to recommend a list of foods which will be helpful. At the same time, this diet will clear up the complexion, if it is sallow or blotchy.

For breakfast, a small orange, or half a grapefruit, without sugar, one slice of unbuttered toast and a cup of black coffee, or tea, plain or with lemon. If you must have the beverage sweet, take a bit of saccharine tablet instead of sugar.

This may seem very rigid. Breakfast is the pleasantest meal of the day to me, and to a great many others. Therefore, if you associate black coffee with the end of a large and perfect dinner, you can have it with hot milk, if you are a little more strict with your food the rest of the day. If the milk is scalding hot and the coffee is poured over it, it tastes as good as cream, and of course isn't nearly so fattening.

Try a vegetable lunch—any vegetable except baked beans or potatoes. Have them cold in a salad, with boiled dressing instead of mayonnaise, or hot if you like them so, or if you need not be so very careful of your reducing, with a little bit of boiled white fish. Go easy on the bread and the starchy things and don't touch butter at all. Or have a simple egg dish. Again, tea or coffee without sugar or cream. And why have a candy with lunch? It will do you good to go without.

Dinner—Lean beef, the lean part

of a lamb chop, a little lamb or mutton, or boiled fish. Never anything fried, for then you eat fat, nor pork or ham, which are very fattening. Vegetables—but not beans or potatoes. Salad, but with almost no oil in the dressing. Dessert—here's a snag, most desserts put on ounces of flesh, flour, cornstarch, butter, sugar, nuts, milk and such things are fattening, and how many desserts are there without those ingredients? Keep to stewed fruit and boiled rice, or raw fruit, until you weigh what you want to weigh.

Mrs. D. F. H.—When making eye wash you should boil the water for a minute to be sure that it is sterilized. From one teaspoonful of boric acid to a pint of water should be used, according to the needs of the case. If the eyes are very much inflamed it will be necessary to use the stronger solution.

George F. D.—There are special dentifices for artificial teeth that are much better for the purpose than those used for natural ones. Any large drug store will have all the best of these preparations.

Miss Constance D. F.—Agar-agar is a Japanese seaweed and not a drug. It is taken with a food such as a cereal of a morning, as it is tasteless. About a tablespoon full will be enough for most people.

Young Mother—It is very unusual for a child to walk at nine months of age, and unless the child is very strong, it should not be encouraged to bear its weight for long at a time at so early an age.



NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Sauce from Dried Peaches, Cereal, Mincied Left-Over Lamb on Toast, Coffee. Luncheon: Cheese Omelet, Rolls, Lettuce Marmalade, Tea. Dinner: Corned Beef, Potatoes, Cold Stew, Pudding, Date-Raisin Stuffed Pudding, Hare Sauce, Coffee, Date-Raisin Steamed Pudding.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children. YOU'LL EXERCISE AFTER READING THIS

So far, in our reducing course, we have talked only of "feterizing"—the followers' new term for counting calories—and limiting the calories to less than we need (being careful, of course, that the calories we do take contain the needed elements for our proper functioning). I'm presuming that you have a good text book on diet, giving the caloric value of the foods.

Now there is one other thing that is important in any reducing course, and that is, exercise. The majority of us who are overweight are so because of two reasons: first, we have daily consumed a little more food than we have needed for our activities; and second, we have not had enough physical exercise.

Have you thought of exercise simply as a means of strengthening the muscles? That is but one of the benefits. Exercise has a decidedly beneficial effect on all of the organs, and a certain amount of active physical exercise is important for all of us, reducing or not. Let me explain to you a little of the effects of exercise:

When muscles are used vigorously, the contraction and thickening followed by the relaxation, cause an automatic pumping of the blood and tissue fluids in and out of the muscles, thus quickening the circulation and bringing in fresh arterial blood and sending the venous blood containing the waste products, onward. This, of course, means better nourishment and better elimination of the waste of the cells and improvement of the "tone" of the muscles (ability to contract quickly when called upon).

Muscles that are not exercised, lose this tone; they become flabby and weak. Everyone knows that. (Continued on page 5.)



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