

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

EXPERIMENTING WITH EVIDENCE.

Two Portland policemen, charged with malfeasance in office, and whose case was brought to trial at that city on Tuesday of this week, were exonerated and their case thrown out of court by Circuit Judge Morrow. The "evidence" against the two officers had been collected by one W. O. Wilkins at the behest of Governor Pierce who admonished the "defective" to "go to the mat" in an effort to convict the two men.

Mr. Wilkins had a pliable mouthpiece and a well lubricated tongue. With an earful of gossip he meandered to the home of a Portland minister, unfolded his unsubstantiated tale of crime and vice rampant in that city—the expounder of the gospel fell hard for the wild rumors—turned his guns loose on Mayor Baker, using his pulpit as a smoke screen for a verbal tirade, flaying the mayor in no uncertain terms for being responsible for much of the gambling among Chinese in Portland as well as laying bare other alleged shortcomings of the city's administration generally.

Wilkins called into service to aid him in assembling evidence a fellow named Henry Steele, whom Mayor Baker had previously dismissed as a city investigator with the recommendation that Steele was "a rat."

Wilkins, who was the star witness against the officers, and had listened attentively to the outpourings of the city's gossip mongers was recently suspended by Municipal Judge Ekwall at Portland for practice in the municipal court for alleged "case chasing."

This was a pretty combination to "get the goods" on the two officers and Mayor Baker and made a formidable trio with a Portland minister "listening in" to get food for thought for sermons to be delivered from his pulpit, the latter having "marked" the Portland mayor for annihilation, using the "evidence" supplied by Attorney Wilkins, all of which has now been declared nil and void—without sufficient worth to even hold the case of the two policemen on the court docket.

The mayor has been ridiculed and defamed by a minister, two policemen brought unfavorably into the limelight, while thousands of Portland people have been furnished "nourishment" for the past several weeks that kept their tongues wagging from morning until night—all due to the fact that two individuals, unworthy of the mission in which they had been employed, with the backing of the governor to "go to the mat," were wont to get mythical evidence to convict two officers and cast a stigma on the administration of Portland's mayor.

The sooner people get through experimenting with evidence the better it will be for all concerned. There should be just one law for this stripe of individual—a permanent "sit" on a rock pile.

Sunday golf may decrease church attendance in some cities, but not in Coral Gables, Florida, where the Rev. Thomas Benjamin Powell is utilizing the game to swell the number of worshippers at the Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Powell has inaugurated a special Sunday afternoon service which makes his church a sort of unofficial "nineteenth hole" for the Miami-Biltmore Country Club course, two blocks away. The service is held at 5 p. m., the hour at which the exodus from the course is at its height. A special program of music is provided, and it does much to soothe the ruffled feelings of these golfers who have made even worse scores than usual. The special service idea was put in operation after the minister had spent many sorrowing Sunday afternoons watching men and women pass his church. They passed by the hundreds, but none of them ever dropped in. He decided all they needed was a little urging. Although the plan is still in the experimental state, indications are that the new "nineteenth hole" will become an institution. The service is always kept short—less than an hour—and the calm restfulness of the church is drawing many men and women who have walked and swung clubs until they are in a mood for quiet.

How can some people be so down right mean and still acclaim their good citizenship? How can they live in a community and expect to retain the friendship and love of their neighbors and commit acts credited only to persons with undeveloped minds? You often hear the expression, "lower than a dog," but this application when applied to some persons is really a credit and greater exaltation than they rightfully deserve. For instance, what of the man who sets about to deliberately poison a dog, just because this particular pup has as its pal a little boy, but in no way has disturbed the community? And what impression is left in the mind of the little fellow when informed that some person has wantonly destroyed his pet for no good reason whatever? If there is anything dear to the heart of a child—next to his immediate kin—it's the family pup. And the fellow who takes it into his head to separate the boy and his good dog by administering poison is certainly lowering himself to a level far beneath his prey.

It looks like Stanfield against the field—with the riders doing a lot of jockeying. Vice-President Dawes has issued his first edict to the senate—an apology.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— When you come face to face with the 'ol' gossip mill and the 'makeup' crew is howlin' for you, Colyum and as time skips as you're still at least for somethin' to say— That's when a feller wanders how long he's goin' to hold his job.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS. An Oxford pump is where the English college boys get their drinks.

Scott Britt, the well known sardine-gaffer, was in the village today with his radio set, same havin' three a fit yesterday p. m. when a Seattle bankpinner with his care pinned back was sockin' some dirty chords on the ol' harp. Scott says it just goes to show what jazz is doin' to the ozone.

We often wonder why some fellers have all the luck. But can you really call it LUCK? The same boxes who are feelin' sorry because they can't get a slice of good fortune, are usually the same birds who are sittin' on the fence spittin' at a mark. Many things contribute to a man's success and perhaps no one thing is responsible for the attainments of two persons. After havin' summed it all up and argued the point in two or three craniums, and con, we've just about decided that LUCK plays little or no part in one's ability to succeed. Happiness, perhaps more than any other thing, is a contributing cause. The man who is leaving home in the mornin' closes a door behind which is happiness, is pretty sure to open the door to a successful day.

About the easiest way to get along in this mundane sphere where folks are continually scoopin' in at the pantry window is to let the talk of scandal buzzers come in one ear and out the other. Be sure and not let it come in one ear and out the mouth.

Oscar Berrie, that "wild to go" gent, was seen on the main stem today chawin' on a stogie, which was presented to him by one of his upper classmen in John D's Company. Oscar is thinkin' of givin' up gawf as he lost that ball he purchased when he first took up the game a couple seasons ago.

All our life we've heard that "tomorrow never comes." Mebbe not, but anyhow, folks, you'll hafta admit that the wisecracker who goes to bed any night without havin' the plans for tomorrow all worked out, usually finds himself in the rear of the mess-line.

It doesn't take a heluva lotta brains to run a colyum like this but it does take a good pair of feet to dodge the victims of the squibs you write.

The anonymous letter writer probably gets a kick out of pennin' his vicious missives but we've always considered him like the feller crawlin' up the hind leg of an elephant with murder in his heart.

Most any auto driver can tell you that the gal in the back seat has more to do with the drivin' of the flivver than the rear axle.

A lotta the local band boys left this p. m. to hear Susie's band in Eugene tonight. We hope it inspires 'em to give the piece player a chance to strut his stuff the next time they play "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

There oughts to be a law agin lettin' a feller puff a cigarette in yer face and then leave the remains on yer desk to burnell out it.



"A feller who is always moochin' lunies may have a slick way of doin' 'em but his closest friends usually refer to him as a 'dead-beat.'"

NAVY RESUMES RECRUITING

The U. S. Navy has resumed recruiting after being closed for the past seven months, according to J. N. Cochran and C. H. Lester, recruiting officers, who are stopping at the Grand hotel for a few days. Many opportunities are now opened for young men between 17 and 25 years of age, and any persons interested may obtain any information concerning the branches now open from the recruiting officers. Applicants who qualify will be sent to Portland for a final test and from there are sent to the San Diego training station, where after a period of 8 weeks they are assigned to ships in the fleet.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed. \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction Gas When Drained Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 488. Masonic Bldg.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.

(From Roseburg Plaindealer, Feb. 4, 1897).

Judge Fullerton will hold an adjourned term of the circuit court at the court house on Monday next.

Walter Singleton killed a whopling big lynx on the Heiden place Tuesday evening. He was in very good condition and had evidently been living off the fat of the lamb.

Married. Wednesday evening of this week, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bond, James A. Perry of LaGrande and Miss Florence M. Bond, of this city were united in marriage, Rev. J. L. Jones, officiating. The ceremony took place in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties and was a most joyous occasion. The happy pair were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents and hearty congratulations from all present, and then refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will leave Saturday morning for LaGrande, their future home. May they prosper and live long in the prayer of their many friends. Following is the list of presents received: Silver cake basket, Stanley Kidder; mantle clock, Mr. and Mrs. Salzman; dolly, Lena Stafford; berry dish, Leona Shupe and Mettie Kapp; silver butter dish, David Griggs; silver set, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perry and Chas. Perry; silver napkin rings, Miss Ora Perry; towels and bureau scarf, Mrs. M. Josephson; silver berry dish, Sam Josephson; silver spoons, Clyde Gaddis; silver salt and pepper shakers, Earl Gaddis; silver knives and forks, Mr. Bond; silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bond; china plates, Lew Zigler; napkins and center piece, Mrs. Looney; marble floor stop, David Looney; china egg cups, Lucille and Lenor Ragsdale; head rest, Mrs. W. Perry; set of dollies, Miss Mattie Perry; sauce dishes, James Dixon; damask table-spoon, Mrs. Bond; quilt, Miss Queenie Kidder; tidy and dress pattern, Miss Echo Gaddis; crumb tray, Mr. W. Perry; silver salt and pepper shakers, Dr. F. W. Haynes; bed spread, W. C. Moore; silver pickle dish, Chas. Perry; lamp, Miss Carrie Dixon; centerpiece, Mrs. T. J. Hart.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS. All persons owning or harboring dogs in the city of Roseburg must pay the annual license thereon which is due on or before the 15th day of January. You are therefore notified that from and after the first of February all such persons who have not secured the license required by law will be arrested and punished according to law. I. S. KETCH, Chief of Police.

HEALTH BULLETIN

SCARLET FEVER PREVENTION. (State Board of Health.) Mild scarlet fever is prevalent in Oregon and attention is called to the fact no matter how mild scarlet fever may be it is a dangerous communicable disease. These cases are frequently missed unless attention called by the presence of typical scarlet fever in those with whom they have been in contact. Prevention for scarlet fever has now progressed to the point where it is as well understood as for any other preventable disease. Of course, isolation and the elimination of contact is of primary importance in stamping out an epidemic, but the production of an active immunity can be produced by the injection of diluted toxin. Not every one, especially adults, is susceptible to scarlet fever. Ninety per cent of the cases occur before the fifteenth year, and a half of these between the ages of three and eight so that as we advance in years we become normally immune. It is possible and highly desirable that we discriminate at an early age between those who are immune and those who are susceptible. The Dick test, which derives its name from its originator, who is also the discoverer of the scarlet fever germ, consists simply in injecting very diluted toxin into the skin. The susceptible person will show a more or less marked area of reddening of the skin at the point of injection within twenty-four hours. Those who are immune show only a red spot where the skin was punctured. The reddening of the skin disappears in a short time. A rational method for the prevention of scarlet fever has been developed. Susceptible persons can be immunized by injecting graduated doses of scarlet fever toxin. Scarlet fever toxin is not used in the treatment of scarlet fever patients and it should not be given to persons who already may be infected. Five doses are used for a prophylactic treatment. 500, 1500, 5000, 15,000 and 20,000 skin test doses given at five to seven day intervals make a complete course of immunization. If an active immunity has been established the Dick test will be negative. It is thought that the artificial immunity will last throughout the life of the individual, but inasmuch as the procedure has only been in operation a few years, conclusive proof is lacking. The treatment of scarlet fever consists in using scarlet fever antitoxin, which is now easily available. The dose of the antitoxin depends on the severity of the case. It is effective in shortening the course of the disease and preventing complications. There is, however, no evidence at present that the treatment of scarlet fever with antitoxin will shorten the minimum quarantine. The isolation of the patient should be continued until discharges from the ears, nose and suppurating glands are cleared up.

Studebaker builds no nearby models.

MANY NAME SARE WITHDRAWN FROM REGISTRATION LIST. County Clerk Riddle and his deputies are busily engaged in checking over the registration list. The books are now open and any person, who is not registered to vote may qualify themselves for the coming election at any time up to a date within thirty days of the forthcoming primary election of the year. Under the laws of the state the name of any person who has not voted in two years, is withdrawn from the registration list. The poll books have been checked against the registration cards and approximately 2,000 names are being withdrawn. Doubtless many of these persons whose names are being taken from the list are still residents of the county, but having failed to exercise their right of franchise for a period of two years or more they are no longer qualified to vote until they are registered again. For many it will cause considerable difficulty, for they will have to be sworn in again when they appear to cast their ballot. Persons who have moved into the community, and who have never voted previously, young persons who are becoming of voting age at this election, persons who have moved from one precinct to another, and those whose registration has been allowed to lapse because of failure to vote for a two-year period, should register immediately. Two important elections are to be held this year, a primary in the spring, and a general election in the fall. A United States senator and governor are to be elected and many other important offices filled, so that there will doubtless be a heavy vote recorded.

Fairbanks-Morse pumps, engines and scales at Metzgers.

Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

EXAMPLES.

"Consider Charles Adolphus Chee," the super-salesman said to me; "like you, at humble tasks he wrought, and to the savings bank he brought the sweat-stained kopecks he had earned; no coin he wasted, none he burned; he wrought and lumped and saved his mon, and didn't have a lick of fun. Had he kept up through all his days his earnest, funless, saving ways, he might have gained a little wad, enough to plant him in the sod. But I called on him at his home and sold him stock in Teapot Dome and other regions where the oil is fairly seeping from the soil. And now he toils his limousine, a splendid wagon, painted green; at country clubs he trains with plutes, he rides to hounds and hunts and shoots. He once could scarcely pay his board; now he could buy out Henry Ford." "Consider Hiram Henshaw Head," I to the super-salesman said: "he lived next door to Colonel Chee, and like him saved the braw babbee; he had enough, it now appears, to keep him through his wintry years, to keep the gaunt wolf from his door, buy gas and tires and something more. He bought the stock that strangers sell, in mine or ranch or flowing well; and at the poor-house he abides and cusses super-salesmen's hides. And I, for every one you'll name who prospered at your sort of game, will name a dozen who went broke, poor easy trusting hopeful folk. And so I'll go my humble way, and salt down forty cents each day, and not be jealous of Charles Chee, whose yacht is sailing on the sea."

PLAN DISCUSSED FOR FORMATION OF PUBLIC MARKET

A joint meeting of the agricultural and marketing committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural Economic Conference, was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce office, with J. F. Bonebrake, C. W. Bradford, Ed Lewis, S. M. Trussell, A. J. Geddes, B. W. Cooney, Gus Lindbloom, R. A. Busschark and C. E. Spence in attendance. The committees have been working for some time on plans for a public produce market and expect to take action in the near future looking toward the formation of such a market. A committee composed of B. W. Cooney, H. M. Moreland and E. Banning was appointed to make a survey of the farming community directly tributary to Roseburg to determine the number of farmers who can be depended upon to supply produce for the market, and the quantities of various sorts of produce that may be offered. After a general discussion of the problems relating to the formation of the market, it was decided to call a meeting of all interested persons for Tuesday, January 26, at 1:30 p. m., at the Court House. State Market Agent C. E. Spence will address the growers and discuss some of the matters relating to the operation of a public market.

MARSHFIELD ELKS TO VISIT ROSEBURG

Thursday night, January 28th, will be High Jinks Night at the Roseburg Lodge of Elks. The Marshfield brethren and their degree team will make a trip to this city to put a group of "un-suspecting" boys on the sled and great preparations are being made locally for the event. Marshfield boasts of one of the strongest degree teams in the state and their "third degree" stuff is a "knockout." They will bring several sandwiches with them from the boy section and the Roseburg lodge will furnish a few for the visitors to work upon. Ben S. Fisher, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will make his official visit at that time also. A big turkey feed will be served and with it all the "trimmings." The Oriental Garden Ballroom orchestra of seven pieces, with their singer, will be on hand to provide musical entertainment throughout the evening. Exalted Ruler Day urges a big attendance on that night and the word is being broadcasted to all parts of the county so it is expected that the dining rooms will be crowded to capacity. All kinds pruning and grafting work done, rates reasonable. Louis Bergold, Roseburg, Ore.

THEATRES

Antlers Theatre. More than one million dollars is represented in the "live furs" seen in "Rocking Moon," the Metropolitan picture feature which will be shown at the Antlers Theatre next Friday and Saturday. "Live" furs is meant the hundreds of live blue foxes which are seen in this interesting Alaskan romance. On the largest blue fox farms in Alaska, many of the scenes were filmed. The company, under the direction of George Melford, spent six weeks in Sitka, and Juneau, and other cities in Alaska, called for in the original story by Garrett Wilkshobby, and who photographed the scenes on the same locations described in the book. More than three thousand blue foxes appear in the film at different times and each good fox pel is worth from \$350 to \$500. Aside from these animals, there are more than \$70,000 worth of furs from the Aleut and Thlinket Indian tribes which were secured from the Sitka museum and featured in the native dances in the production. Majestic Theatre. "The Cowboy and the Countess," the Fox Films production starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Majestic Theatre, Friday and Saturday, is something decidedly different in the way of Westerns. In it are combined the romance of the West and the glamour of the Old World with all the action possible woven in to hold it together. Jerry Whipple, the youthful owner of the Boot Jack Ranch, heads a troupe of cowboys on a European tour—incidentally following Elsa Verlane, a beautiful young Belgian, whose life he has saved. Financially the trip is a huge success, but for a time it looks as though Jerry will have to go home without even seeing the lovely Elsa Verlane. Then her maid brings the news that she is being forced into marriage with the Duke de Milos, whom Jerry thoroughly dislikes, and from then on the story moves with lightning-like rapidity. After many thrilling adventures, including a spectacular fight with Barzart, a notorious bandit, Jerry and his cowboys come out victorious. Glass for windows and windshields at Metzgers.

BEAUTY CHATS

SEA BATHS

The very neurotic woman is seldom pretty, she's usually too thin, or too tired, or too run down to be attractive. However, there is one thing she can do to improve her looks and her general health: take sea baths. Of course, it is not so easy to get into the ocean, that's the very thing for her. The exercise of swimming, or even jumping around in sun and cool water, will do her an immense amount of good. But if she can't, she can take either hot or cold sea water baths in her own bath tub, and gain a great deal of good thereby. For one thing, it is bound to give her a perfect complexion, and what woman doesn't want that? Buy large bags of sea salt. These are quite cheap and every drug store or drug department in any large store sells them. The average cost is about a cent a bath, two cents if you like the water very salty indeed. Not much, is it? You can make up a sea salt which will give you something like real ocean water, but I do not see why you should go to that bother, when you can buy the real sea salt so cheaply. One or two large handfuls goes into the tub. The way to test the bath, by the way, is to taste it, then you can judge whether you have it salty enough or not. If you have it hot, so much the better if you are nervous. Your skin will absorb more and your health benefit by the salt your pores take up. You will be soothed all over. Incidentally, you know you take up a lot of the iodine which sea water contains, and which guards against goiter. If you want stimulation only, take your sea water bath cool or cold. And if you want a glowing reaction, exercise vigorously until you are quite hot, then take a quick, fairly cool sea water bath and rub down as hard as you can with a coarse Turkish towel.



Take these at home

as it will then have a natural color to it, regardless of what color it may be. Embarrassed Miss—Extract the coarse and dark hairs with tweezers whenever they show above the skin, and bleach the rest with peroxide if there is any trace of color to make them conspicuous. You may have to do this every few weeks, but it will keep your skin cleared of the hair. Tomorrow—Bring Out A Feature.



Efficient Housekeeping

REQUESTED KNITTING DIRECTIONS

TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Pop Overs. Lunch: Coffee, Luncheon. Dinner: Baked Crabs, Wholewheat Bread, Applesauce, Doughnuts, Tea, Creamed Cod, Friend Potato Cakes, Spinach, Left-Over Celery, Cottage Pudding, Coffee.

"Mrs. M. D." writes us: "I am more than pleased that I can send the directions for the following scarf (which were recently requested by another reader) as I am making such a scarf myself: Cast on 162 stitches. Turn. Slip first stitch, add first stitch in second stitch, then knit 12 stitches. Now knit two together twice, then knit 12 stitches; add one stitch in next stitch, twice, then knit 12 stitches and two together twice. Do that to end of row, but add one stitch in second last stitch at end of row. This pattern makes five points." For "Young Knitter": Here is the infant's acquire you wanted: Buy three balls of three-fold Saxony yarn (any desired color). Use a pair of knitting needles size three and one-half. Begin back by casting on 75 stitches. Knit plain for eight inches. Cast on 35 stitches each side for sleeve (140 stitches on needle). Shoulder: Knit 58 stitches, piece on a stitch-holder, bind off 24 stitches for back of neck. On remaining 58 stitches start front. Knit four rows (two ridges) then increase one stitch at front, every second row ten times (77 stitches). Bind off 25 stitches, knit eight inches. Bind off. Make second side to correspond. Sew up sleeve and six inches of side seam. Request from "M. S.": "Could any of our readers send me the directions for making a pair of little panties to slip on over a baby's diaper instead of rubber drawers? The ones I have seen are like the rubber kind in shape. For Mrs. W. H.: You say you cannot buy the device you mention in any of your local stores. Then write to one of the big New York department stores and ask for prices. I would have answered your letter personally instead of in this way, had you remembered to give me the name of your town in your address. You enclosed a stamp, gave name and street address, but omitted the name of your town or city. People write me from so many places and it is always safest to enclose an envelope stamped and fully addressed. Tomorrow—The Happy Housekeeper.

Diet and Health

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

ODD MOMENTS OF EXERCISE

One of the chief reasons for overweight, aside from the daily consumption of more calories than are needed for the physical activities, is lack of exercise and physical work. However, physical work and exercise will not keep the weight down without dieting, in most cases. You should be surprised to know how many letters I have from farmers' wives who are on their feet from early morning till late at night, doing heavy work, and still become overweight. Of course, in these cases, we have to blame excess consumption of hot biscuits, honey, rich cream, homemade butter, etc.—foods which are high in calories. Homework no doubt keeps these women from gaining as much as they would if they didn't have it and continued to overeat, but homework doesn't call into play a lot of the muscles that should be used; so ever those of you who have a goodly amount of this work, should do the setting up exercises which I outlined to you in previous papers. While we wouldn't think of omitting our daily bath and a lot of other things that are necessary or our well being, we do all too often say that we haven't time to do any special exercises. Exercises are so important that it is worth while to get up 10 or 15 minutes earlier if necessary to do them. There are a lot of moments during the day when you can get in some little exercise, and if you take advantage of them they will amount to something. For instance, while you are getting your number at the telephone, you can be pulling your tummy in and out, or contracting your leg or arm muscles. In the winter, when you have a loose coat on, and are taking your long walks, you can be contracting your abdominal muscles and your chest, while you're waiting for a car, you can walk back and forth briskly. And don't wait for a car, if your destination is within walking distance—Walk. While you're waiting for the water to boil or the curling iron to heat, you can think of a lot of times you can turn to good account. And remember, every time you make a physical movement, you are using up a calorie or two. One of the followers wrote that while she was massaging her face, she would bend her body back and forth. Stair climbing is a good exercise. Instead of waiting for the elevator, walk up. At first, you may have to walk up slowly and only part way, but eventually perhaps you can go the entire distance—graduated stair-climbing is one of the exercises heart specialists advise for their patients. (If you have heart trouble, you should be under the guidance of a physician. Don't try to manage your own exercises.) We all know that exercises done with enjoyment in the open air naturally are better for reducing and general health, than any other kind—so the outdoor games and activities—golfing, tennis, hiking, swimming, etc. are very valuable. (Continued on page 7.)