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"NO INSPIRATION."

A lady was recently asked what the conditions were in the schools in her home town, which one is glad to say, is located at some little distance from here. "No inspiration," she remarked. She went on to say that though the teachers seemed to be painstaking and tried to be thorough, they lacked the gift of waking their pupils up and creating enthusiasm.

It is now proposed to add another cent to the gasoline tax for county road purposes. Verily, the much talked tax reduction is taking its usual course—going up.



TALKING WOE.

"If a man could only corner all this planet's stock of woe, he might wail," said Hiram Horner, "he might let the briny flow; he might talk and men would listen, and their minds he would enthral, sympathetic tears would glisten on the cheeks of one and all.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ho hi hum— O-o-o-h Goo— This is the kinda Weather we wish We was a millionaire So we could git out in the Spring ozone And inhale gobs of it Without knowin' that The overhead goes on Just the same Regardless of the Climatic conditions.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Women who marry to become pets may be catty but they lead a dog's life.

Those who flattered to Eugene

yesterday p. m. to hear Susie's band are back today frothin' at the mouth regardin' same and it is expected that the radio won't sound the same for a while till the ringin' in their ears dies down.

The R. H. S. Hoopsters will

meet the Ashland lithia imbibers this evening and it is hoped they'll make the visitors feel like takin' a few spoonfuls of Tania after the mele.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

Her hair is bobbed; she needs no more To crimp her tresses or to braid them;

The hairpins that she used before

Are in a corner where she laid them.

The slippers that she wears

But half conceal her heels and toes;

In webs of spiders' weaving there's

As close a mesh as in her hose.

Her corset has been hung away,

No more to mar her supple form;

I think that safely I may say

Few things are thinner than her dress.

No undergarments check her stride

So I've been given to believe;

Much more without outstripping

Eve.

I pray her not to take it ill

Or think me churlish or confessing

That I can't understand why still

She keeps me waiting while she's dressing.

The town boys are appearin' on

the main drag today with violets in their coat lapels. That is a sign that Spring is not on the way but already here.

On acct. of the prize fights at

the armory this p. m. several family rows have been postponed as the respective parties are anxious to annex a few pointers before making a right cross to the chin and not knowin' how to block a solar plexus punch.

Here we are mentionin' the

weather agin. Mark Twain once said, "There's been a lot said about the weather but very little done about it." If we mark out a saunter around our village today he'd realize that we get action on our complaints.

There's goin' to be a real boxin'

card at the armory next month. A revivalist is goin' to take on the devil for a fight-to-the-finish bout.

Today's news says Bebe Daniels

fell off'n a bicycle down in Hollywood and bruised her snoot. That's an orgy fer ya.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg

(From the Roseburg Plaindealer Feb. 5, 1897).

The streets presented quite an animate appearance on Saturday. The warm sun in the forenoon brought the people out and quite a number of rigs were in from the country.

D. T. Woodruff of Coles Valley and R. A. Woodruff of Melrose, were visitors in the county seat last week.

Hon. G. W. Riddle passed through on the delayed overland this morning on his way to Salem. Mr. Riddle was of the opinion that the Benson house would recede from its position and that organization would be effected today.

N. T. Jewett is the lucky man this time, having drawn the China tea set at Kruse and Shambrooks last Thursday night, consisting of 54 pieces.

Glass for windows and windshields at Metzgers.

DAUGHTER'S ILLNESS FORCES RETURN OF S. A. SECRETARY

Colonel William Barker, chief secretary of the western territory of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in San Francisco, was stopped in this city last night by a message announcing the critical illness of his young daughter in San Francisco. He was on his way north to England to attend the council in three days held there next week, but a message was telephoned ahead to Captain Humphrey of this city, shortly before midnight, stating that the young daughter of the colonel had become suddenly ill and that he must return at once. The colonel took the early morning train back to his home.

Before his departure he had a long talk with Captain Humphrey concerning the work in Roseburg. Everything possible will be done to continue the activities of the corps in this city, the Colonel states, as he believes that there is a definite need for the Salvation Army in this community.

Tonite! Come and see that basketball game—Ashland vs. Roseburg. H. S. Gym, 7:30.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The body of the late Amanda Wright, a former resident of this city, whose death occurred at Portland Wednesday, will be brought to Roseburg tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. There will be no chapel service, but the body will be taken immediately to the Masonic cemetery, where the committal service will be read by Rev. H. E. Mow, pastor of the local Christian church. Mrs. Wright is well known here, having resided in Roseburg for several years.

NOTICE TO EAGLES

All officers and members of Roseburg Aerie are requested to attend a special meeting to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 23, 1926, in honor of Grand Worthy President Charles C. Gunther, who will be the principal speaker of the evening. Eagles from Portland, Salem, Silverton, Eugene and Marshfield Aeries will be here. A large class of candidates will be initiated by the Eugene degree and drill teams in charge of State President O. E. Lee and P. W. P. Chas. P. Ohling, of the organization department. A special session will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 at 5:30 p. m. for the purpose of recording the reports of the investigating committees and voting on applications.

B. F. GOODMAN, Secretary.

Cook with gas.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

ROTARY CLUB TO GIVE \$50 TO FUND TO BUILD PILLARS

At a meeting of the directors of the Roseburg Rotary club yesterday afternoon, it was voted to contribute \$50 towards the fund being subscribed for the erection of pillars at the highway entrances to the city. The Rotary club is greatly pleased with the activities being made toward the carrying out of the important project and an appropriation, as liberal as the club can afford, was ordered.

The work of raising funds for the construction of the pillars is proceeding rapidly. The merchants of the city have been found very enthusiastic and willing to cooperate and have contributed liberally in most cases.

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BEAUTY CHATS

BRINGING OUT A FEATURE

To be considered beautiful, every woman should study herself, decide on her type, dress up to that type, and then find out which is her best "feature" and do all she can to bring out that one feature.

Many of our city girls have achieved beauty that way, and many an unattractive one has made herself pretty and popular.

For instance, I know a woman whose one beauty is a lovely palid skin. It is an exquisite skin, so beautiful in its soft, ivory tint, that any color in her cheeks would spoil it. She looks like a bit of exquisitely carved ivory, except that her bobbed hair and her eyes are dark. She's very clever about herself. She never uses rouge or a colored lipstick, she dresses a little quaintly, and (except for her tailored street clothes) she is always in either white, cream or the palest lemon yellow. These shades take color away from the face, and are not to be worn except by those with a skin of her texture.

If you can be pale, and at the same time pretty, you will be a clever contrast in a day when women over do make-up. If your eyes, instead of your skin, are your beauty, dress in colors that will bring them out, brown, beige, canary, reds for dark eyes, blues, grays, greens and so on, for blue eyes. If your hair is your beauty, do not cut it, or if you have, wear it as long as possible to be consistent with a bobbed style, and keep it always soft and glossy as though just shampooed and dressed.

If you have red hair, do all in your power, by wearing the right colors, to bring out its lustre and beauty.

Two Girls—Very red ears indicate some fault in the circulation. It may be due to pressure or congestion from tight clothing, eyeglasses, or even faulty elimination. Red ears, red nose, or red hands may all come from the same causes as those just noted.

Amateur Actors—If your face is too short and broad for the character part, rough high on the temples and just in front of the ears, as this will give the effect of lengthening and thinning down the cheeks.

A thin long face should not be roughed in spots at all. Kollors are covered by using white make up, and all places to be reduced must be touched with red.

Hairdresser—For oily hair use a tonic that has an alcohol basis, dry hair will need a tonic in which there is plenty of oil, unless the hair is very light. For such hair if it is dry, the toning must be done by inducing the scalp to secrete more freely. It will be harder to build up such a scalp than if you could use just the right sort of tonic for it.

TOMORROW'S MENU

- Breakfast: Oranges, Cereal, Colled Eggs, Coffee, Toast. Luncheon: Baked Marcaroni and Cheese, Bread, Jam, Lettuce, Tea, Dinner: Beef Stew (with Onions, Potatoes and Carrots), Fruit Salad, Indian Pudding Sauce, Coffee.

was an optimist. And this is the discovery I made: That invariably the happy letter-writers mentioned some other interest besides their housework. These happy women were women who had many interests. Along with the request for some rare recipe, or a query about removing some stain, these optimistic correspondents generally mentioned some side interest—some other kind of work or play in which they were absorbed quite apart from their household duties. Here are several of the outside pursuits mentioned: "quoted in the correspondent's own words):

"I love my cooking, but I am equally as much in love with knitting. I'd rather sit and knit in the evenings than go to the movies." "Thank you for the receipts. Some day I am going to ask your help on new ideas for entertaining. I am a semi-invalid, more or less tied to my home—so entertaining my friends is my greatest joy. I love to plan new wrinkles for guest meals." "Please give me directions for crocheting a rag rug. You were the first one to interest me in rug-making—through an article on hooked rugs by you, printed several years ago. Now I can hardly rush my housework fast enough to get back to rugmaking! It brings me money, too." "Please give me a good brass polisher formula. I miss canaries (bras cages), and it keeps me happy and busy every minute I am not cooking or cleaning."

Need I add more testimony to prove that The Happy Housekeeper is the whose life is packed full of many interests.

Tomorrow — Your Coffee Cake.

Diet and Health

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

FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T EXERCISE

I've spent most of this whole week's articles on exercising, so you will know that I consider it very important; and let me repeat that some vigorous exercise every day is equally important for all us—the too-fats, the too-thins and the rare normals.

There are 200 bones in the body connected with one another by joints, and controlled by some hundreds of muscles. Obviously Nature intended these joints and muscles to be used. There are a great many people in sedentary occupations who use only about one-fifth of their muscles. The result is a general lowered efficiency because you can't lower the efficiency of any one organ without affecting to a greater or lesser extent the other organs of the body.

Often a very moderate consumption of food may be in excess of the needs, so is stored away as excess fat, if no exercise is taken.

Now, while it is exceedingly important to exercise, if there is a very great accumulation of excess fat, any severe exercise may be a dangerous procedure on account of a weak heart, and in these cases, it is wiser to reduce without the aid of active exercise until the heart has been relieved of some of its burden. These excessively burdened victims may, however, take passive exercise.

Passive exercise is a form of exercise which does not cause a strain on the heart because it does not call for any exertion on the part of the one taking it. This form of exercise is given by such exercising apparatus, such as the rolling machine, electric vibratory chair, electric shaker, and massage given by another person. There are reducing institutions in nearly every large city and town, and in

Do you have to diet if you take these treatments? Yes, verily! (Continued on page 7.)

CO-OPERATION--

What is it?

We hear a lot these days about co-operation. Do we all practice what we preach, patronize home industries, thereby building up your own town and county. We always give preference to home grown and home manufactured articles. We want to build a bigger and a better community in which to live. Patronize the merchants who pay their taxes here, have their homes here, and by building up your own town makes your property more valuable.

FOR SATURDAY WE OFFER AS SPECIAL

- New Crop Bulk Dates, per pound 10c; Chocolate Cream Candy, per pound 20c; No. 1 Home Grown Walnuts, per pound 30c; 3 lbs. Coffee, P. S. Co. Special blend \$1.10; Fancy Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2 lb. can, new pack, per can 20c; Seedless Grapefruit, 4 for 25c; Umpqua Mayonnaise, home made, per pint 25c

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