

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1926.

PRUNE PICKINS
 BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 They wear no hats—
 Their arms are bare—
 Their dresses show
 Their knees—
 They must be
 Red hot mamas—
 Or else they'd
 Surely freeze!

One of the town gals visited a local sawbones and said her throat was darn sore. The doc looked at her and said, "You have acute tonsillitis." The sheba smiled sweetly and answered, "Yes, so many people have admired it."

Tonight is bath night, aggregation, and it's yet too early to discard the heavies. Yesterday's balmy day had us convinced that it was time to make the leap, but we're not in favor of coin' yer Spring sneezin' too darn early.

We know a gal in the village so fat that the only thing she can buy ready-made is a hanky and an umbrella.

State Press Comment

Six Years ago Prohibition. The prohibition amendment went into effect before the time the sale of liquor was an accepted part of American life and the passage of the eighteenth amendment found thousands of people who were unwilling to accept it. These die-hards have held on in the forlorn hope that they might sway American sentiment to modify the "colored act" and bring back wine, whiskey and beer as an opening wedge to the restoration of the days when there was a saloon on every corner of the "wet" portions of the nation. But this minority has been thinning out through the use of bootlegging and through the realization that prosperity is not the increase because of prohibition.

There are abuses of the prohibition law, but even these abuses are becoming fewer. The great majority of the American people realize that the prosperity of the nation is greater than ever before and that moral conditions are improving despite allegation that there is more drinking now than ever before. Six years of prohibition have shown that the liquor is not needed as a commercial stimulant. The people of this nation, we believe, are too well satisfied with the present conditions to ever again allow the saloons to be the weekly purveyor of the American wage earners.—Grants Pass Observer.

THE NEXT STOP IN GOVERNMENT.

All through the world, we hear dissatisfaction expressed with the methods of government. The people of Europe thought they had made a great gain when they abolished kings and emperors or took away most of the power from these monarchs. But they do not seem much satisfied with democratic institutions now that they have obtained them. In the United States you hear much dissatisfaction expressed with congress and the state legislatures. But all this complaint will do no good, if it just takes itself out in aimless kicking. The politicians have a habit of promising all kinds of benefits if they or their party are elected, but when they get into office the people do not usually see any great change. There is a question if our modern systems do not give too much power to legislative assemblies made up of politicians. While these men are as good as the average of the people, and in the main mean to do right, they have to handle many propositions that they do not understand, and can not be expected to grasp. It would probably be better to have more of this work handed over to administrative bureaus made up of high class technical and scientific and professional people, who should give the country the same expert service that the business corporations get. In order to obtain such officials, it would be necessary to pay liberal salaries and give them some permanence of tenure. The politicians in many cases would claim the privilege of naming their friends for these jobs. The principle would have to be established, that such selections must be made on a basis of scientific competence, without regard to politics. If people are not satisfied with the way they are governed, they will probably have to look to some such method as the above for improvement.

THE OPTIMIST GALORE
 When you have bunions on your foot,
 Bear them with resignation sweet,
 For you are fortunate indeed:
 Suppose you were a centipede!

Be patient when your throat is sore;
 You haven't any cause to roar;
 At ill like these you well may laugh;
 Be thankful you are no giraffe!

And if the toothache bothers you,
 Consider that your teeth are few.
 Compared to those which you remark
 Upon the jawbone of a shark!

And if this blithe philosophy
 For which I did not charge a fee,
 Does not appear to do you good,
 Oh, well, I didn't think it would.

Our idea of a gullible person is
 A man who will buy hair restorer
 From a bald-headed barber.

The way the life of a dollar bill
 Is only seven or eight months.
 Maybe, but what a stirring life!

The Ashland fellers departed
 This a. m. after tramping in the
 r. h. a. carcass considerably yest-
 erday p. m., regarding which, we
 have little or nothin' to say.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Baker—Baker Moulding Co. plans factory expansion program of \$100,000.
 Clatsop County cranberry crop was about 9,000 bushels.
 Klamath Falls—New townsite for South Klamath Falls, six miles south, being laid out by Weyerhaeuser milling operations.
 Newport City starts Front street seawall extension. Six miles of macadamized streets completed.
 Bend—Site purchased for St. Francis parochial school.
 Heppner—New Morrow General hospital here opened to the public.
 Heppner—Farmers' Elevator Co. making important improvements to local plant.
 Myrtle Point—Holt-Chase Canning Co. paid \$20,000 for produce and \$8,000 in wages in 1925. Production to be much larger in 1926.
 Medford—Owen-Oregon Lumber Co. plans \$500,000 plant improvements this year.
 Building operations in Bend during 1925 totalled \$114,435.
 John Jacob Astor experiment station at Astoria yielded 46 tons per acre of turnips and rutabagas.
 Portland—General Steamship Corporation will operate Norwegian ships from here to east coast of South America.
 Portland—Portland Electric Power Co. will add 20,000 h. p. turbine costing \$500,000, to its local power plant during 1926.
 St. Helens—Ground broken for new \$1,500,000 paper mill.
 Oregon wheat farmers have repaid practically the whole \$398,431 loan made in 1925. Practically every Oregon county has repaid its tax levy. Coquille having made 24.5 per cent and Lakeside 68.7 per cent reductions.
 Grants Pass building program for 1925, reached \$263,131.
 Astoria—Crown-Willamette Co. begins 1926 reforestation, employing 27 men, on Young's river.
 Southern Pacific operating three gravel trains to new rail terminal at Eugene.
 Baker—Building record for 1925 is \$474,876, best in city's history.
 The Bales—J. G. Heinrich completed value for sawmill to cut 150,000 feet a day.
 Spokane, Portland, Seattle Railroad will spend \$1,500,000 for 1926 improvements.
 Chenaewa—Salem Indian school receives \$312,500 federal appropriation for 1926.
 Salem—53-acre site and \$100,000 machinery bought for new \$40,000 lumber mill.
 Clifton—Forest Lumber Co. starts \$2,000,000 investment, starts February 1 with 200 mill men.
 Portland—Steamer Roman Star will take 140,000 boxes Northwest-bound fruit to Great Britain.
 Portland Gas & Coke, Pacific Power & Light, and Northwestern Electric Co. plan \$2,700,000 improvements during 1926.
 Salem—State prison flux plant will be greatly enlarged during 1926.
 Salem—95 blocks street paving laid in 1925, and 96 blocks already approved for 1926.
 State game warden estimates food value of Oregon and game at \$5,000,000 a year.
 Rainier—Giant mist still built for Charles Johnson, Puget Island mint farmer.
 Tigard—Four districts approve union high school, and vote \$40,000 building bonds.
 Dallas did not lose a single building by fire during 1925.
 Eugene—Telephone line up McKenzie river highway will be rebuilt.
 Oregon completed 150 miles of federal road during 1925.
 Multnomah county plans a five-year road program to cost \$5,392,500.
 Portland—Columbia River lumber shipments for 1925 were 1,189,036, 947 feet, worth \$27,347,823.
 A number of rocky islets in the Pacific, along the Roosevelt highway, have been designated by President Coolidge as perpetual bird refuges.
 Willamette and Umpqua Valley broccoli is expected to yield 2,000 cases.
 Cascade Rocks—West Coast Power Co. building \$15,000 line to Warrendale, and McGowan's cannery.
 New highway bridge over Suislaw river, Cushman to Florence, opened.
 Pendleton—Sunraydale tomato growers shipped 11 carloads of tomatoes during 1925.
 Eugene—Contract let for \$100,000 film studio at The Brees, near town.
 Marion county spent \$537,791 on roads in 1925.
 Medford 1925 fire loss was \$26,587, only one-half of one per cent of valuation.
 Heat with gas.

ASHLAND TEAM BEATS ROSEBURG BY SCORE 35-19

Visiting Basket Ball Squad Shows Real Championship Form Against Local High School

The Roseburg high school basketball team was defeated by the Ashland quintet by a score of 35 to 19 in a rapid fire game at the local high school gymnasium last night. The Roseburg team started off well and the first quarter was real championship basketball. Nervousness, due to inexperience, however, soon became manifest among the Roseburg players and their passing became poor, while the Ashland team improved as the game went on.

The first quarter was about even. In the second quarter the local team began to go to pieces and the visiting five strengthened. The first half ended 15 to 7 in Ashland's favor. In the second half the local team tried to rally, but was swept off its feet by the Ashland rush, which gave the Lithia boys a wide lead and a safe victory.

Marake, veteran Ashland player, was high point man for the visitors, netting 14 of the 35 points for the team. Wobber, who is playing his first year at high school basketball, was high man for Roseburg making 6 of the 19 points.

The line-up was as follows: Roseburg (19) Pos. Ashland (35) G. Marake (14) F. Wobber (10) F. S. Parr (5) M. Bell (4) F. R. Parr (2) F. Bacon (1) F. Abbott (1) R. Bell (4) F. Moore (10) Bruton (1) S. Gossell (4)

The local squad left this afternoon for Grants Pass, where they will play the team representing the high school of that city tonight.

Cook with gas.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SUCCESSFUL COOPERATIVE PLAN
 ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—Editor News-Review: This is an outline of a proposed cooperative plan, that will result in a far greater degree of home buying, and a program to establish new and helpful enterprises, and in its automatic operation assist in a realization of a closer and more harmonious relationship of conflicting interests. It is cooperative only in so far as it combines the interests of the business man, the farm producer and the consumer, as all receive a fair and equitable benefit from its practical and simple mode of operation. It is this: It is a 2% discount for cash sales plan, that can be adopted by an individual or business corporation; the Chamber of Commerce can name its secretary to have charge of the discount coupon books, that shall have a cash value of \$5.00 each. The person who shall be the manager of the plan, and the distributor of the books will be on a per cent basis, and outside of that; printing shall be the only other item of expense, now we will say as an illustration, that all the business houses have purchased discount coupon books, and will henceforth give 2% discount coupons for cash purchases here at home and not in Seattle or Kansas City, for every cash purchase the dealer gives discount coupons at the rate of 2c on every dollar; these coupons are retained by the purchaser, the money that the merchant has paid for coupon books is placed in a designated bank where it shall remain intact, until such time that sufficient funds have accumulated for a desired purpose, and then coupon Series A shall close and a new series begin; and the giver and the receiver of all the coupons of Series A shall share on a basis of 50-50 in the interests of the new useful enterprise; and what would be of greater benefit than a cooperative farmers marketing business? It will be a very simple matter to keep account of such a plan, let the custodian of the books issue them only to the manager in lots of 500, and let an auditing committee examine the fund in the bank at specified intervals, deduct the value of the books on hand, the manager's percentage, and the cost of printing and you have it. This plan is void of selfishness, greed, and anyone who is not prejudiced against every plan for civic betterment, can understand through self conception; that the good derived therefrom will be spread like the climatic blanket of goodness over Roseburg and all of Douglas county.

I am, very truly yours,
 LOUIS H. BERGOLD.

Barnes Beauty Parlor, Expert operator in attendance. Phone 164-J for appointment.

BEAUTY CHATS
 ANKLES

Speaking yesterday of making the most of one feature, we entirely overlooked the feet and ankles as possibilities of making the half-way attractive woman look charming. Pretty feet and ankles add more to one's appearance than many people think, especially these days of very smart suits.

First of all you must have healthy, well cared for feet. Go to a chiropodist and watch closely the process of taking off corns or treating bunions, make mental notes and ask questions when you don't understand and then go as quick as you can at home towards accepting your feet in condition.

If your ankles are thick, massage them to make them thinner. Or cause if you are too stout, then they'll be bound to be thick; in that case try to take the flesh from all over the body and the ankles will slim down too. But a lot can be done to rub the flesh off, "worry it off" as one woman I know calls it. She bought one of those knobby wooden rollers the beauty shops sell for reducing massage and used it on her ankles with good results.

Otherwise, simply rub and rub and rub, as hard as you can kneading the skin, working it with the fingers, pinching it, to break up the fat under the skin and to scatur it. If you can afford it, a reliable beauty shop will take your ankles and rub them off for you, or sell you rubber things to wear that will have the same effect. These last are uncomfortable, I imagine, but then, no ankle treatment need take long, but the massage is the easiest and the cheapest, after all.

Wear nice shoes and stockings. For cold weather, silk and wool mixed stockings not too thick in texture, and low shoes, for summer and for evenings, silk stockings in becoming shades—the darker shades like gray and gamsal make the legs seem slimmer—and well shaped low shoes, will give you the best effect. Large bows or buckles will make a big

Keep yours looking trim, same desirable effect.

Mrs. Frank G. M.—To massage the forehead, place the thumb in front of the ears. With the fingers, rotate all the muscles of the forehead working from the centre to the temples, and then from the brows to the top of the forehead.

Bertha G.—If you need glasses, you will be much better looking after you get them. If your eyes are weak or feel strained, your whole expression will be affected thereby. Choose glasses that are the least conspicuous; these should be without rims and preferably eyeglasses.

Monday—Slenderizing Suggestions.



The News-Review cannot help but think that the plans outlined by City School Superintendent M. S. Hamm, if put into proper working shape, would round out an excellent added high school program. The proposal has a constructive ring to it. Anything that will give to the high school student more practical knowledge, along with his daily work, is sure to bring good results. With the hearty co-operation of the various tradesmen in Roseburg it seems like Mr. Hamm's program should receive the full support of the school board. The plan for each boy to spend a brief period of the school year in some occupation to his liking will help materially in reviving the apprenticeship program in vogue more than a quarter of a century ago and which has been responsible, in a large degree, for many of the present day skilled and thrifty workmen. Learning the fundamentals of a certain trade, along with his high school work, would certainly give the average student a big advantage over the present system employed.

OUR IDEA OF A GULLIBLE PERSON IS
 A man who will buy hair restorer from a bald-headed barber.

The way the life of a dollar bill is only seven or eight months. Maybe, but what a stirring life!

The Ashland fellers departed this a. m. after tramping in the r. h. a. carcass considerably yesterday p. m., regarding which, we have little or nothin' to say.

Uern few rounders git a square deal.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.
 When a small, state bank examiner, advised bankers of the state assembled in convention at Woodburn to encourage the small investor to place his money in savings and loan associations, he did nothing more than state a truth, which many foresighted bankers realize. The recommendation provides a good reason for consideration during this week.

It is fundamental that a person to be thrifty must spend less than his income. It is equally fundamental that he have a place in which to put his savings. There are many persons who fail to save money consistently because they become discouraged before they have amassed money enough to make an investment of any considerable size. This condition is less striking than it was before the system of buying bonds on installment was devised; but it is still a considerable problem for the small investor. Before he succeeds in stowing away enough money to start him on a good investment, he finds some pressing need for the money and he spends it. Perhaps he starts anew, but the fact that he has fallen once, makes it more difficult to succeed on the second trial. And before he realizes what he has done, he finds his balance wiped out again.

The value of the savings and loan association plan of saving is that the initial payment is an inconsiderable sum, an amount which any person can save out of his weekly pay check. He becomes an investor as soon as he makes his first payment. Moreover, the savings and loan investment is a safe one. It is pointed out that during the 30 years that have elapsed since the associations have been placed under state supervision, not a single association has gone by the boards.

Under the savings and loan plan, an investor can build a home if he desires to, after he has paid in a certain amount, or he may continue the payments as a savings and investment merely. But even if he does not wish to build a home for himself, he is enabling some other thrifty individual to build one, because he is supplying the capital which is being used in the building of houses. The savings and loan subscriber is therefore a capitalist because he is providing money which develops communities.

Persons who save money in this way are assets to their several communities. They are putting their money where it does a useful work besides earning a fund which will come back to them with interest when they

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Secretary of Commerce Hoover has made a request for radio sets to give the keepers of the government's 720 light-houses. One can imagine what a wonderful thing these instruments will be for these folks doing their lonely stunt along our shores, and how comforting it will be to hear the cheerful human voices coming over the wastes of sea and sky. It seems as if loneliness ought to be largely a thing of the past, with this marvellous way of linking up scattered homes with the centers of entertainment and instruction. The farmer's family out on some lonely road had many blue days and nights in the days before radio, but they have a new form of relation to the big world now.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS
 Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.
 (From Roseburg Plaindealer, Feb. 11, 1897.)

Calapoola: J. A. Cole caught a large coyote last Sunday morning. Joe has seven or eight good coyote dogs.

Elkton: Wild flowers are blooming in the pastures and on the hillsides.

Brockway: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanton have returned from a week's stay in the Willamette valley.

Oak Creek Items: Most of our farmers have all their grain in and are patiently awaiting the inauguration of McKinley and good times.

ORIENTAL GARDENS DANCE IS ON TONIGHT

The Oriental Gardens Ballroom orchestra will feature "Who" and "Five Feet Two," the latest fox trot sensations of the country, tonight at the regular Saturday night party. The dancing starts promptly this evening at 8:30 and indications point to a fine attendance to-night.

Now if a couple of cub bears could be secured as a preliminary to the main boxing events being staged in this city the program would be complete.

Luther Burbank and Henry Ford will probably set up a creed all their own—Luther sowing the seeds and Henry spreading the fertilizer.

FLASHES OF LIFE

LENINGRAD—A big baroness which once carried Elizabeth I, the gayest carina, is among historic state carriages put among the regional relics in the state museum so the peasants can see how the favorites of Imperial Russia lived.

NEW YORK—Harry Sinclair, Harry Payne Whitney and other wealthy turfmen are going to indulge in the sport of kings in an exclusive colony at Palm Beach. Bohid a big fence, with the gates guarded day and night, there also will be polo, golf, tennis, bathing and dancing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Eight young women have been threatened in court with jail sentences if they don't stop vamping the Yale boys. Several students have eloped recently.

NEW YORK—No longer will movies too naughty for the United States find a market in the Dutch East Indies. Producers have received notice that films considered contrary to public order or morals will be seized in Batavia.

NEW YORK—Nine year old Madee Carrington Ladlaw of Corvallis, Conn., has personal property worth \$50,000 and guardians have been appointed.

Rippling Rhymes
 Wolt Mason

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

When the weather is delightful I behold the passing tramps, and remark, "Their graft is frightful, they are idle, worthless scamps; they should all be busy toiling, like the bees around a hive, that their kettles may be boiling when the winter days arrive. But they're loafing, they are basking in the sunlight at their ease, and next winter they'll be asking slabs of bread and Sweitzer cheese. They'll be asking for a wiener and a pannikin of kraut, and I'll rise with stern demeanor, turn them down and run them out. For it is not wise assisting men who will not work for pay, who are wotting, weening, wisting that they'll always bum their way." Now the night is dark and dreary, and the bleak winds roundly roar, and a hobo, gaunt and weary, comes beseeching to my door. He is sad and tempest beaten and his feet are sore and raw; days have passed since he has eaten anything but frozen straw. Can I let him eat a fritter, can I let him warm his shoes, can I let a stricken critter have a couch on which to snooze? Where is all the education I had planned for such a skate, where the hard, stern resolution to propel him through the gate? "Come you in," I said benignly. "Come and rest your weary legs, and my aunt, who cooks divinely, she will fry three dozen eggs. There is bacon in the larder, there are prunes and graham bread, and my nieces, with much arder, will prepare for you a bed. While I have a roof and shelter and some custard pies in store, no old footsore hungry peltier will be chived from my door."

YOUR COFFEE CAKE

Efficient Housekeeping
 BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast		Coffee
Cereal Cooked with Dates		
Fried Eggs and Bacon		
Toast	Dinner	
Roast Chicken		
Gravy		
Potatoes	Brussels Sprouts	
Cranberry Sauce		
Lemon Meringue Pie		
Coffee		
Supper		
Griddlecakes	Sirup	
Preserves	Lettuce Salad	Layer Cake
Cocoa		

Here are some other recipes which readers have generally sent in for making the difficult crum top to coffee cake:

Mrs. O. P.: "Into a small bowl measure one tablespoon of lard, one heaping tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of brown sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of ground cinnamon—more if liked. Now mix all with a fork and spread on cake. I think the secret is. It should not be mixed till all the ingredients are in."

Another Reader Friend: "I make my coffee cake by creaming one-fourth cup of butter with one cup of sugar; add one egg beaten and one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Sift together one and one-half cups of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking powder, then add this to the mix-

ture. Turn into a buttered pan and pour over the top two heaping tablespoons of butter melted; vanilla. When properly mixed, the crumbs should be so dry that they will roll off your hand."

Mrs. S.: "Here is my recipe for Crum-like top of coffee bread: Mix together three tablespoons of flour and three tablespoons of sugar; into this put a piece of butter size of an egg and cut it up with a fork into small pieces, then lightly toss the mixed flour and sugar over it. Sprinkle on top of cake evenly, and last sprinkle on ground cinnamon. Bake the cake for 20 minutes."

A Reader: "If Miss B. W. will use bread crumbs instead of the sift flour, which her coffee-cake-crum-top recipe calls for, she will have no trouble. I use coarse and fine crumbs mixed together."

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

GET-THIN-QUICK SCHEMES

(This is an article I ran for last year's reducing class. I will attend the questions of this year's class by writing in the article again.)

There are probably millions of sufferers from overweight in the United States, and there isn't one among this number who does not want to reduce. Capitalizing this knowledge, and the fact that dieting and exercising are looked upon as hardships, unscrupulous con-artists are putting certain crevices, larders and ads for external applications for reducing, on the market.

They make alluring statements in blatant advertisements that if you will use their preparations they will "slenderize" you, "melt" you, "sculpture" without any effort on your part except the mere application of their product. Compound figures of astoundingly fat women, with inner slender, beautifully formed outlines are shown indicating what will happen under the treatment. Glowing testimonials and enticing promises beg at you lovingly from the pages.

I don't think there are many people who believe these fascinating claims: "Do you want to be slender and beautiful as a girl—rub this on a few minutes in the morning—rub that on a few minutes at night—eat what you want—no arduous exercises—you'll get thin quick!" No, I don't believe

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SPECIAL NOTICE

All members of Ashland Community, and visiting Sir Knights and their ladies, are requested to be at the temple on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Full uniforms will be worn. A good program and refreshments will be enjoyed. You are expected to attend as requested.

W. C. HARBING, Recorder.
 R. L. GILE, Eminent Commander.

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

GET-THIN-QUICK SCHEMES

enough people believe these things, and I am going to astonish you by telling you that they are true! Absolutely! You will get thin IF YOU FOLLOW THEIR DIRECTIONS. The directions, however, do not appear in the advertisement. You will see why when I quote from a pamphlet which you get when you buy one of the best advertised. Here it is. Read it carefully.

"Of course you cannot expect to reduce if you put in the inside what you take off outside (2) IF THEREFORE NECESSARY THAT YOU ELIMINATE SWEETS AND STARCHES FROM YOUR DIET."

Isn't that snappy and illuminating? Read on for further enlightenment:

"EXERCISE IN ADDITION TO USING—(our product)—IS MOST HELPFUL AND ADDS TO YOUR REDUCTION AND GENERAL HEALTH."

But listen, my dear followers, again I quote:

"Your first jar will not produce miracles, especially if your resisting powers are very strong. However, you will see a decided and more rapid improvement with each jar."

This little addition keeps you hoping, and what is more to their point, keeps you hopping with the (Continued on page 7.)