ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

EXCESSIVE ZEAL.

Sometimes I'd visit Jimcrack's store, and idly look the contents o'er, and see what I might see; and doubtless I'd behold some things, some corkscrews, fans, or wedding rings, that would appeal to me. I like to see what merchants have, the fountain pens and cans of salve, and demijohns and lamps; and if I'm let alone to gaze at all the rich and rare displays, I'm sure to blow some stamps. But Jimcrack, in his zeal to sell a posthole or Artesian well, or pump or liver pad, comes up and paws me with his hand, and heaves a greasy smile and bland, and makes me sore and sad. He strives to lead me there and here, to sell me jugs of kickless beer, and doodads, strange and weird; he fain would lead me fro and to, and sell me tubes of liquid glue, and lotions for the beard. I might have spent a silver bone if he had let me loaf alone about his measly store; the man offends me by his zeal, and so I do not blow a wheel, a kopeck or moidor. The motor dealer has new boats, well worth a caller's smiles and gloats, and gladly would I stand, admiring them while long hours pass, admiring paint and zinc and glass and fenders truly grand. But as a prospect I am marked, and all around me there are parked nine salesmen and a half; they hand me language by the ton until I gnash my teeth and run—I cannot stand the gaff. I wonder why the merchant prince won't let me look at fig or quince or jar of stringless pease, but he must back me to the wall and seize my buttonhole and bawl the merits of his cheese. Methinks it would be wise, gadzook, to let a caller loaf and look, and rubber at his ease, and not insist that he shall buy a codfish or a custard pie, or antidote for fleas.

BAKER COMMERCE HEAD QUITS AFTER 13 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 5.—Walter Meacham, for the past 13 years secretary of the Baker Chamber of Commerce, resigned late yesterday to take effect March 1. His successor has not yet been chosen. Meacham will quit Chamber of Commerce work, but will remain in Oregon, he said. He refused to state what his plans were. Meacham is president of the Old Oregon Trail association.

Myers barrel spray pump for $13, or complete with 25 feet of hose and other equipment for $21. Wharton Bros.

TRUCK DRIVER'S BODY IS FOUND BULLET RIDDLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 5.—Burbank police were investigating today the death of Robert Cromwell, 36, a truck driver, whose bullet ridded body was found last night at the door of the garage in the rear of his home here.

Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good results from the use of MAYR'S "one dose will convince" I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and many things he had not eaten in years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.

Use B-K to disinfect your incubator and brooder. It will guarantee healthy chicks and save more than its cost. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Meat Buying Made a Real Pleasure

The Tempting Cuts you get here, and the low prices will make your Pocket Smile.

FOR SATURDAY

No. 1 Beef Pot Roast, lb.	14c
No. 1 Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	16c
Boiling Beef, lb.	12½c
Corned Beef, boned and rolled, lb.	18c
All Beef Steaks, lb.	20c
Veal, Fancy Milk Fed, Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c
Veal, Fancy Milk Fed, lb.	20c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	23c
Pork Shoulder Steak, lb.	25c
Sausage, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	30c
Heavy Packing House Bacon, lb.	30c
Home Cured Bacon, lb.	33c
Picnic Hams, lb.	24c
Cottage Rolls, lb.	33c
Eastern Ham, half or whole, lb.	35c
Eastern Bacon, half or whole, lb.	45c

North Side Market

Boyer Bros. Phone 280

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

An aggregation of
World War Vets
Are in the village today
For a legion conference
And tonight they'll
Gather at the
Moose Hall and
Exchange greetin's
And whatever else
They happen to have
An' gosh fellers,
It's good to meet
The ol' bunch agin
And wonder howinell
Uncle Sam ever
Won a war with
Such a flock of
Ol' stiffs.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Negligent is a man's underwear.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of our Buddies walked up to a town damsel on the main stem this p. m. and she gave him the ice-house stare and said: "I don't know you from Adam" and the Buddy said, "Ya oughta—I'm dressed diff-runt!"

✣ ✣ ✣

THEM WERE THE DAYS

A fellow forgets, as the years roll by,
Griefs and the serious and remembers the fun,
Back when the A. E. F. was doing its stuff
A lot you've forgotten—a lot that was tough.

But surely you recall one down by the Marne,
Where old trees, heavy-boughed, hung over the bend,
And La Petite came to greet you as you stopped with your load,
When bringing your laundry to Yvonne's abode.

This bend in the Marne was a beauty indeed,
And how fitting it was for a gem like Yvonne,
She'd smile when you'd come and she'd pout when you'd leave,
So you'd stay a little longer to lighten her grief.

When you'd start again on your way she'd hold you yet,
By hastening down cellar for a bottle of vin,
For Monsieur L'American must feel tres fatigue,
With bringing the laundry so far all the way.

After heavy persuasion you'd drink all the vin,
And you'd drink in the depths of Yvonne's sparkling eyes,
While red lips would query, "Promenade ce soir?"
"Oui, oui," you'd respond, "if we don't walk too far."

So when memory's sands pass the time do you too
Wonder with me about that place on the Marne,
If Yvonne is still beating the dirt out of clothes
As she did in our heyday—I suppose somebody knows?

✣ ✣ ✣

Little Carl Moser, the beau brummel of the state dep't. American Legion, dropped into the village today and had to take his meals at a lunch counter on acct. of local vets bein' afraid to take him to their homes and let their wives get a glimpse of the good lookin' little sonuvagun.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dock Stewart, state commander of the legion, bought an extra flock of magazines for his waitin' room today, so the customers would have somethin' to read while he was out hobnobbin' with the Buddies.

✣ ✣ ✣

C'mon you fellers who don't belong to the American Legion. It's the livewire outfit of Roseburg and the ol' badge will add to your appearance.

✣ ✣ ✣

On acct. of bein' too busy shakin' the paws of the visitin' legionairs, we'll hafta cut short today's offerin' and won't promise ya a heluva lot fer tomorry.

✣ ✣ ✣

Lafe Pickens Sez

"Ya derned right my boy belongs to Umpqua Post of the American Legion!"

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.

(From Roseburg Plaindealer, April 1, 1897.)

Fendel Sutherlin of Oakland, was in the city Tuesday. He could come all the way and scarcely set foot on any but his own land, if he so desired.

R. A. Booth of Grants Pass, was in the city Tuesday.

Zopher Agee came up from Winchester last evening.

It seems as though some of the ladies of Roseburg dig up the biggest hats they can find and wear them to the theatre. It may be nice for the wearers but the people sitting behind them do not buy tickets to see hats or contemplate the makeup of the back of the hair.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Bardwell Daniel Smith of Medford, Oregon, but formerly a resident of Douglas county, passed away at 1:40 a. m. Wednesday, February 3, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. (Bernice) Holmes in Portland.

Mr. Smith was born in Sandwich, Illinois, November 25, 1854, the son of Daniel Smith, and Cynthia Ann Fox Smith. In 1874 he came with his parents to the Oregon country, settling near Wilbur, Oregon. He attended the old Wilbur academy, and was graduated from that institution in 1880. After his graduation, Mr. Smith taught school in Douglas county for many years, where he became well known as an instructor. In 1891 he married Miss Minerva S. Spaur of Roseburg, and to this union two children were born, a son, Bardwell S. Smith of Medford, Oregon, and his daughter, Mrs. Holmes, of Portland, who survive. In 1893 Mr. Smith moved to Medford, where he had resided ever since, until about three months ago when he went to Portland to spend the winter with his daughter.

Mr. Smith, in addition to his work as a teacher, also engaged in farming for some time, and was prominently identified with the horticulture interests of the Rogue River valley.

The death of Mr. Smith comes as a great shock to his family and friends, as his condition had not been considered as grave although he had been failing in health since last November.

Besides his widow and son and daughter, Mr. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. F. Brown of South Pasadena, California, and two brothers, Marion Smith of Long Beach, California, and Frank Smith of San Diego, California.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company at 10:30 a. m. The funeral procession will leave the chapel at 11:30 for Coles Valley cemetery, where interment will be at 1 o'clock.

Flashes of Life

WASHINGTON—In order to get his name in some newspapers, a member of congress has to jazz it up or make ridiculous statements, in the opinion of Representative Johnson of Texas.

NEW YORK—Sleigh bells have been jingling in Fifth avenue for the first time in years. Some old cabbies have lots of coins jingling in their pockets as a result. They hauled old sleighs out of storage and have been getting plenty of customers at $15 an hour.

PHILADELPHIA—Gordon Weld Strawbridge, member of one of the city's oldest families, has eloped to Elkton, Md., with his stenographer, Miss Elizabeth M. Echternach.

PATERSON, N. J.—Another typewriter romance: Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, has married Miss Dorothy Lane, one of his pupils.

NEW YORK—Twelve grandmothers are studying child psychology in class in order not to spoil their grandchildren. Young mothers are giving instruction in the newest modes of bringing up children.

BLARNEY, Ireland—The Blarney stone has a new owner, but it is just as kissable as ever when a visitor is upside down. Sir George Colthurst, owner of the castle for years, is dead, and his son has inherited the property.

PARIS—These new taxis must be awful. As a protest against against them fashionable shopkeepers on the Rue St. Honore closed up for one hour, probably missing beaucoup francs from Americans.

The location of the Roseburg Welding and Brazing Works has not been moved from the Terminal garage, as stated in last night's News-Review. Mr. Calkins is still manager of that concern and is continuing his location at the corner of Washington and Main streets.

Winter's Rainbow for Coughs Colds

Foley's Honey and Tar

Quick Relief For Old and Young

DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE

The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. T. Garratt, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and had coughs with splendid results." W. F. Chapman.

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

BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

KITCHEN CUPBOARD AIDS TO BEAUTY

You need'nt go to a great deal of expense if you want to start a course of beauty treatments, for most of the things you need—or at least very good substitutes for them—are now on hand in your kitchen cupboard.

For instance, a dandruff cure—or a complexion cleanser, or a wrinkle eradicator, or a lotion to make brittle nails soft and to keep dry cuticle smooth is in a bottle on your shelf—olive oil. It has other uses, you can rub it into your hands and on your elbows (if you've short sleeves on) then slip your hands into loose rubber gloves and undergo one of the best skin treatments for your hands while you do a lot of useful house work.

Starch is another beauty aid in your kitchen. Either laundry starch or corn starch makes a splendid bath powder, used just as it is (except that lump starch has to be crushed through a fairly fine seive to make it fine) or perfumed by adding a little sachet powder. Corn starch is splendid to use on an invalid to prevent soreness and skin irritation from lying in bed.

Starch is a bleach, too. A little starch mixed to a paste with cold water and allowed to dry on the skin for half an hour will make it fine and white and will take away mild freckles.

Nothing is better for chapped skin than mutton fat. A little should be rubbed on the rough spots and left as long as convenient.

Vinegar is a wonderful bleach for removing stains from the nails and the fingers. Salt and lemon juice put on a very obstinate stain will certainly take it out, but as this is drying, I would advise rubbing the place with a little oil or cold cream afterwards.

Flat tablespoon of soda to a big basin of hot water will soothe tired, sore feet as nothing else can. Let them soak till the water cools.

Jennie L. J.—You should wear low heeled shoes with sports clothes, whether you indulge in sports or not. These are built for the lines of the feet and should never make the feet look larger than they are.

Inquiring Dorothy—Nail substance is the same as that which is in hair. In each case it is a horny tissue, and really a portion of the skin. It is the same as what causes feathers on birds and scales on fish.

Mrs. Don B.—As long as your baby is well nourished, you need not fear about his delay in walking. Most children do not walk until they are 18 months old, and if the child is very heavy, or his bones soft, it should not matter if he does not walk for some time after. Never try to make a baby walk until he is ready for it, which means he is strong enough to bear his own weight without bending the bones in his legs.

Tomorrow — Neck Massage.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

THE SELF-ASSURED HOUSEKEEPER

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Bananas
Cereal
Poached Eggs — Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Soup from Baked Beans
Wholewheat Croutons
Celery
Coffee Cake — Apple Sauce

Dinner
Clear Soup
Beef Loaf
Fried Onions — Potatoes
Lettuce
Cottage Pudding with Liquid Lemon Sauce
Coffee

One thing that calls forth my pity is the retiring, timid type of housekeeper—the type of woman who, through a lack of self-assurance, is not the power in her community which she was born to be (for we are each born with something to contribute to humanity).

It is the old case of letting fear govern one. There are so many people in this world who never reach their full development—mental, spiritual, professional and social development—because they allow fear to hinder them.

"My club asked me to read a paper on Thomas Hardy," wrote one of my friends who lives a distance from me, "but I was afraid I'd make a terrible bungle of it, so I refused."

What a pity! I happen to know that this friend is particularly well fitted to write a paper on Hardy. She has not only read most of his novels, but has also travelled through the "Hardy country" in England. She has much to give—and refused to! It was not only selfish in her to refuse, but self-harmful. By refusing she admitted to her community that she was afraid. Her fellow club members will now classify her among that great army of nonentities as one who is incapable of taking her place as a woman among other fearless women. She lost her chance to develop. She let fear rob her of that chance.

We have all met at least a few people who are afraid of life or afraid of death. Generally these people are people with little religion. (Faith makes us see ourselves as just pilgrims on the way Home, doesn't it?) But a great number of people all about us are terrorized by a dread of being criticized, or timid about facing social contacts.

"I love a little party of old friends," admitted one of my friends, "but I'm petrified when I have to meet a lot of strangers!"

Fear again! The normal woman is she who finds life comfortable, not uncomfortable. Have you ever noticed the difference between voices which answer a telephone? Some are ringing, fearless. Some come over the wire timidly—as if the person taking down the receiver were afraid that she might receive an invitation she didn't wish to accept, or might be asked to contribute money she could not afford, for some charity. I always experience a sense of respect for the woman who can take down her telephone receiver with a cheerful, not anxious, "Hello!"

Of course there are some women who go too far and are not only too fearless—too indiscreet—but positively reckless. A guarded tongue is better than an unguarded one. But the housekeeper who does her best in her work, has a right to hold her head up and look the world in the eye. A conscientious housekeeper is a woman to be respected and honored.

Tomorrow—Chocolate Squares For Tea.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

CHART FOR GAINING AND LOSING

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT CHART

Name

Date Day	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Lbs.																												

Average Gain last week — Gain — Loss — Remarks
2nd — — — —
3rd — — — —
4th — — — —
Total — Total —

If you have more than 10 to 15 pounds to lose, you will find that you need all of the psychological help you can get, in order to keep you to your resolutions. I have found that keeping a weight chart is one of the best of these helps, so I want you to do this, too. It will visualize your losses on paper, and you'll find it very interesting.

I really should have given this before, but I wanted it to serve also for the reducing course, which will follow.

You make the chart as follows: Take a piece of foolscap paper; place it before you with the shorter sides on the right and left. Beginning one and one-quarter inches from the left edge, draw 29 vertical lines clear down the paper, one-quarter inch apart. Now beginning one and one-half inches from the top, draw 10 to 15 horizontal lines, clear across, one-quarter inch apart. These, with the vertical lines, will form one-quarter inch squares, with oblongs at the top and left edge.

In the first row of small squares across the top, put the dates of the month, and in the second row write the initials of the days of the week, beginning with Sunday. In the top oblongs you will record your daily calories. This chart will record four weeks. If you want a calender month make more vertical lines.

For those who are reducing—in the left side oblongs, beginning at the top, put your weight on the day you began to reduce and in each succeeding oblong reduce the number by one pound, consecutively. (For instance, if you weighed 200 at the beginning, put that number in the top oblong; then underneath put 199, then 198, etcetera.) This will make a square represent one pound.

Those who are gaining, just reverse this; put the weight at which you began at the bottom—and go up.

Each time you weigh yourself, put a good sized dot alongside of the weight you reached, in the little square under the date and day. Connect these dots with lines, as you make them. (When half and quarter pounds have to be registered, put the dot in the corresponding place in the square, instead of on the line. If you will make heavier veritcal lines, or use colored pencil or ink, after each seventh square, it will mark off the weeks more prominently.

If you can possibly afford a bathroom scale, you should get one; then you can register your weight each day, taken under the same conditions. (Best to take it each morning before your bath and breakfast.) If you haven't a scale, weigh yourself once or twice a week, on the same scale if possible, at the same time of day in relation to eating and drinking, and in the same weight clothes.

NOTICE

The regular luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be at six o'clock Friday, Feb. 5th, Indian room, Hotel Umpqua.

BARGAINS IN Groceries

Saturday, Feb. 6

May be your last opportunity to to take advantage of our closing out sale. Every article below cost.

Everybodys Exchange

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists. Price 30c

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Get Red Box with portrait

A TIME SAVER

The telephone is a great time-saver. It puts you in connection with this store in a very few seconds and you can order your groceries and have them delivered in your kitchen. Then why waste your time running several blocks and carrying a basket of groceries home with you?

The delivery wagon runs every day rain or shine so why waste your time carrying the groceries home?

Everything we sell must be satisfactory to you or it is not a sale and you may return it by the delivery wagon.

ECONOMY GROCERY
O. L. JOHNSON
Phone 63 The Store That Serves You Best. 344 N. Jackson St.

PRUNING TIME

We have the genuine Cartwright, Clean Cut, Watrous and other patterns. Price right.

Sledges, Wedges, Cross-Cut Saws For the Woodchopper.

ZIGLER-FEE HARDWARE CO.

Roseburg Phone 25

Watch Our Window for Bargains

Tubby Prescribes!

What you need to do, Runt, is to eat Grimm's Milk Bread and you'll grow some.

IDEAL BAKERY

Phone 133 119 Sheridan St.