

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1926.

VALENTINE'S DAY.

Saint Valentine's day is remembered by many even in these busy times, and people exchange graceful messages and polite compliments, and children send pretty cards with sentiments of young friendship. But it was not always taken so lightly. Some can recall when people of quite youthful age used to send very intense and love-lorn messages on this occasion, and were extremely anxious to know how they would be received.

Abraham Lincoln spent many of his young days at rail splitting. It must have been tough work to take these sturdy trees, and cut them up into rails by the power of his muscle. No man could do that unless he had capacity for endurance.

With the announcement today that Secretary of State Sam Coker is not to be a candidate for governor at the coming primary election, together with the withdrawal of Senator Charles Hall from the gubernatorial race, clarifies matters materially in the political atmosphere of this state so far as the governorship is concerned.

That was certainly a degrading incident reported from Tia Juana, Mexico, wherein two daughters of a respectable family were outraged by a set of ruffians under police protection of that conspicuous spot on the Mexican map, the deplorable incident resulting in the suicide of the entire family.

The New York public library is starting an inquiry to see which its readers think were the ten worst books issued last year. There ought to be a large number which would run a close race for that honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stillman, whose matrimonial difficulties have been aired to a more or less extent throughout the nation, arrived in France yesterday, and, according to press reports the couple "buried the hatchet" during the sea voyage.

Scientists are going to examine the head of Villa, the Mexican bandit, to ascertain what sort of a cranium is necessary to make "the greatest criminal of the age."

A snooping neighbor is like the defensive proclivities of a peacot—not necessarily fatal, but nauseating.

Portland's favorite pastime is picking dead bodies out of the river and various ponds.

We need a lot of Abe Lincolns in this day and age.

THE ABUNDANCE OF CAPITAL.

One of the remarkable features of the present business situation, is the fact that capital seems so abundant for all wishing to do business. Back in 1920, one of the factors that produced business disaster was the high rate asked for loans of money. People who wanted to borrow to finance their operations had to pay high interest. There did not seem to be capital enough to do the business of the country.

Now comes a prophet with the edict that the earth will be melted as it is constantly growing hotter and hotter. But, the melting period is extended by the prognosticator to some thirty to fifty million years hence. Therefore, we should worry about a small matter of this kind.

The coal strike has been settled—with winter almost written down in history. The loss in wages to miners is estimated at over \$150,000,000. We hope the new agreement entered into between the operators and miners is worth the price paid by the latter.

Poultney Bigelow, American lecturer, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages because a fellow "tradesman" called him a "bore." And he didn't spell the title with an "a" either.



THE SCIENTIST.

Professor Popp was truly great; he labored early, labored late, to find a certain cure for mumps, a dread disease that yearly dumps its countless victims in the soup, the while their wailings fill the coop. The learned professor wrought and strove, and brewed strange mixtures on his stove, and burned for years the midnight oil, that men might profit from his toil.

W. RYAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

The funeral of the late G. W. Ryan, well known Roseburg man, who passed away Thursday afternoon after an illness of some time, resulting from a paralysis stroke, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. Church, North, with Rev. Joseph Kaalis officiating. Interment will follow at the Masonic cemetery.

GAYS MANY DJUNCES OF TODAY WILL BE GREAT IN FUTURE

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Charles Darwin and Sir Isaac Newton were backward children, it is pointed out by Dr. A. F. Tredgold, a specialist, who contends that many school dunces of today will become great men.

The dull boy who is made to wear the fool's cap in classes in the future will be able to bewilder the nation by his penance by reciting that his staidly any some day make him famous. Declared the physicist, addressing the Women's Sanitary Inspectors at Sedford College.

The backwardness of Newton and Darwin, he said, was due to late development of their mental powers. His studies have convinced him that the boy who is a dunce, and who has not much intellect or capacity for learning, often has a large amount of common sense and intelligence tucked away under his scalp, and gets on in life better than the scholarship boy.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 458. Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Tonight is bawdy night again. And many a tub. Still has the ring. From last Saturday's Scrubbin' outlined On the water line.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Somersault is a spice. It uter he on Saturday afternoon the telephone poles along the main drag were drafted as hitchhiker posts but we'd like to find a spot where Ol' Dobbin could be edged in now without being tied to the rear wheel of a fillyver.

Hi ho hum— Gosh folks— Maybe its spring fever— Maybe its the hook-worm An zigm— Maybe we're just tired— But anyhow its the bunk To bend our vertebrae over An ol' gossip mill On a day like this.

POULTRY PARAGRAPH Perhaps some poor postcard peruser at the postoffice parcel post-ed ye ed. the poultry paper which we rec'd in the mail today which proves that someone is always perpetrating, promulgating or perpetuating piffin' pusillanimous, pitiful, pitiful poultry puns at prune pickin's which is a pernicious practice predominant in the perilous pursuits and peregrinations of the post office pencil pushers and perhaps prune pickin's puns prostrate people—if so, pardon, prune pickin's, poor peruser. Perhaps pink pills for pain persons will do the work. All of which summed up causes us to remark: WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN AND IF NOT HOW MANY?

The fishermen of the village are concoctin' all sorts of gags which will make the next few months darn difficult for the wives who expect their husbands to beat the carpets. The sportsmen banqueted yesterday eve and many a fellow got slipped alongside the jaw by an over enthusiastic fisherman who was tryin' to prove how long his last salmon was.

Some of the folks who utter make mud pies when youngsters are still glingin' the slims. One of the town shobas was out ridin' with her sheik and she said, "Stop, John—you've already gone too far." And John said, "Aw-right, let's park."

Newdays the prodigal son wouldn't have been satisfied unless Dad had killed a turkey. The broccoli is rollin' into the village and cosh that'll mean a return of that ol' smile to the faces of the farmers and when the farmer is grinin' the town merchant is also in good spirits. "Stumpy what a little broccoli will do. Carrots may be good for the nervous system but we'll take a diet of winter cauliflower ever' time."

Some of the town dancels have more on their cheeks than they have on their minds. The gawfers are renewin' their caustic remarks concernin' the fellow who refuse to take the p. m. off and swat the pellet around the pasture.

He wants more coin But this is true— He doesn't want— More work to do! We'll never think Burbank exceptionally wonderful until he takes that taste away from spinach. The Spring frocks for milady are makin' their appearance and it's surprisin' how few price tags one sees in the windows these days.

Wife Carbons Say "A fashion note says the gals are wearin' suspenders this season. Gosh, we'll bet it ain't no strain on the galluses to hold up what a modern dancal wears."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. DAILY WEATHER REPORT. E. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in In. & Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 54 Lowest temperature last night 37 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0 Total precip. since last month 2.86 Normal precip. for this month 4.56 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 17.25 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date 21.93 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922, to date 4.68 Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.30 Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, slight change in temperature. W. M. BELL, Meteorologist.

State Press Comment

Discrimination is Charged. Members of state commission have made charges of discrimination and of rank inequalities in connection with the levying of property assessments in Oregon, the criticisms being based, it said, on a statement prepared by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner, showing the comparative actual valuations, incomes from operations of 2,200 businesses in the state.

Investigation, members of the commission said, proved that businesses in many cases were assessed as low as 12 per cent of their actual valuations, while farms and homes were assessed as high as 80 and 90 per cent. Such discrimination, the commissioners said, is patently unfair to the smaller taxpayers of the state and had robbed the state of many thousands of dollars in tax revenue.

A uniform rate of assessed valuation fixed at between 50 and 60 per cent of the actual valuations of assessable property in the state would probably increase the valuations for taxable purposes in excess of \$50,000,000 and increase the taxable income of the state not less than \$1,000,000 annually, the state tax commission contends. In this way the farmer and small home owner would be greatly relieved, the commission declares, and the system at the same time would eliminate the necessity of passing an income tax and enacting other legislation for additional sources of state revenue.—Canton Globe-Times.

An Industry With a Future. Next Tuesday night, business men of Grants Pass and the farmers of the community are to have an opportunity to take definite steps toward the promotion of a new industry, that of strawberry production. A general mass meeting, for everyone interested in the establishment of this enterprise, has been set for that evening at the court house and it is essential that steps be taken at this time to insure the planting of sufficient acreage to warrant a company to come here to make contracts for the berries for barreling purposes. The introduction of such a concern into this district will be the first step toward acquiring a canning industry for the production of the section. The company conducts canneries and when production warrants, a canning plant unquestionably be established here. It is also held highly probable that other products of the community would find a ready market with this concern when the production has increased.

Strawberries for barreling purposes form an excellent crop, with a ready market. Contracts can be secured at the present time which will guarantee the grower a sufficient profit for the next three years. The produce is now being sought and this affords a solution to the problem of marketing. The granite lands of the irrigation district are well suited for berry culture and hundreds of acres can be planted without flooding the market if arrangements are made now. The market will be glutted this season if there is not sufficient interest to bring in the barreling concern. Be at the meeting Tuesday night and aid in one of the biggest steps forward in the marketing campaign in this county.—Grants Pass Courier.

Bring on Your Castor Oil. A certain sign of the approach of the election is the approach of the politician suddenly takes in taxation and the necessity for some relief for the long suffering and highly esteemed taxpayer who is portrayed as crushed to earth by the weight of taxes imposed upon his fragile form.

Four years ago Walter Pierce was touring the state tearing up tax receipts as symbols of how he would cut taxes in two. Taxes, however, continue to steadily increase as offices multiply. Now the governor declares that government costs cannot be overed (although he has never tried to cut expenses) but that new sources of taxation must be developed to equalize the burden of taxation. He says new taxes to afford increased revenue for taxpayers to spend.

Now comes former Governor Oswald West to the aid of our "gloom and bunk peddling" present governor, threatening a "political revolution" if relief is not given farm and home owners, who he says are breaking down under a load they can no longer carry, and that if the business interests do not wake up, they will "find themselves having to take castor oil when they could have gotten away with enough syrup."

How the hearts of the politicians bleed for the dear people! The only safe and certain cure for all "intolerable situations" is the election of a candidate to office, when all his ill magical disappear until the primaries again dawn on the horizon. Only by such a section can revolution be averted! Barnum was right!

All of these self-constituted public saviors of the taxpayer fail to emphasize the fact that the great bulk of taxation is local that proportionately the state tax is but a fraction of it, that most of it, such as the millage, has been imposed by vote of the people that all local taxation is in response to similar popular demand, and that the state tax could be wiped out entirely without materially reducing taxation, and the saving effected be absorbed immediately locally.

If four years more of circuit riding by the grand lecturer with his financial heresies, taxation vagaries and boob bumping constitutes enough stir, bringing on your castor oil—Salem Journal. Good brushes—for teeth, clothes, hat, hair, hands and in fact brushes of all kinds for all purposes. Lloyd Crocker's.

BEAUTY CHATS THE WOMAN MOTORIST

The woman who motors much this sort of weather will suffer from rough skin and chapped hands. Even when she drives with heavily lined gloves on, her hands will become dry and probably red, for the glove lining seems to take up oil from the skin.

This is one occasion when vanishing cream helps. If the skin is not ordinarily very dry, rub some of this type of cream on the face, and then powder over it, before you go out. And keep a stick of white cold cream—while lipstick cream, that is in your pocket, and smear your lips with it before going out doors and while you are out driving if the cream comes off. Chapped lips are ugly to look at and a nuisance to have.

If your skin is dry, I shouldn't advise vanishing cream. In that case, use the regular greasy cream, rub it in well, and wipe off all on the surface of the face with a soft, cold cloth. Powder over the cream. The best of the rouages would make the face shiny, outdoors, in the cold, the pores of the skin being closed, the face won't shine, but it will be protected from the worst sort of weather.

All sorts of hand lotions can be obtained for very little money. One is made by mixing one-third glycerine, one-third honey, one-third rose water—use a third lemon instead of honey; either is blue. Cucumber emulsions are good, and almond oil emulsions are even better.

Afterwards, the last thing at Tomorrow—Tired Feet. Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. BUDGETING THE INCOME.

TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast: Cereal, Maple Syrup, Coffee, Dinner: Roast Leg of Lamb, Escalloped Tomatoes, Dressed Lettices, Lemon Tarts, Coffee-Supper: Stuffed Baked Peppers, Bacon Garnish, Johnny Cake, Left-Over Prunes, Cake, Cocoa.

I do not often write upon the subject of budgeting the family income because there are so many of my readers who do not understand that my articles are read by both city folk and country folks by the apartment house dweller, the single house dweller, the double house dweller, and the person on a farm—and therefore it is hard to make budget suggestions which would apply to all these people, whose conditions are so different. Imagine me, for instance, saying to them all alike: "It is ideal to spend one week's salary for one month's rent." A woman living in an expensive city vicinity would not find that advice of value!

But I am going to tell you about three life-long friends of mine who have gone to housekeeping together and who have planned a budget that works splendidly. Two of these women work in offices; the third is a professional writer who does her writing at home. For years these girls lived in a boarding house, each paying \$2 a week for "shelter" (one room) and

or town, and state. The booklet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must include ten cents in postage stamps. Do not send money—it is too easily lost in the mails. (Only one booklet can be sent with each request.)

Fourth: Do not ask for diagnosis or for individual treatment. Do not ask questions that are not of general interest and answerable in the columns. You must see your personal physician for such information. Watch my daily articles for something similar to the question you want discussed, and consider yourself answered when you see them, whether your initials are appended or not. I must answer questions collectively in order to save time and space.

Fifth: Allow at least three weeks to elapse before thinking your request for material has gone astray or is not answered because you have not followed the rules. Allow a much longer period of time for an answer to appear in the column if it can appear.

Do not forget to enclose a fully self-addressed and stamped envelope with your request for any material which we have offered (and the ten cents in stamps if you ask for the booklet on reducing and gaining). Unless these rules are obeyed, your letter cannot receive my attention. I feel like adding a last rule. It is this: Save some of your 200 words to continue telling me how much you enjoy the column and how much benefit you are deriving from it. Such a message is an inspiration to me and to the followers and makes our work happier and therefore more helpful.

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

COLUMN RULES