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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1926.

A WELCOME CHANGE.

There will be general approval irrespective of political affiliation of the resolution adopted by the senate Monday fixing the date of the inauguration of a new president and vice president of the United States on the first Monday of the January immediately after their election, instead of two months later, on March 4, as at present. Under the same resolution a newly elected congress would begin its duties also on the first Monday in January, instead of one year later, as provided by the existing law. These proposed changes are in accordance with sentiments long expressed over the country generally and any opposition to them would hardly escape the suspicion of partisan or selfish motives. The old political conditions that brought about the present system of administrative changes are no longer in existence and there remains no valid reason why the system itself should not be changed. Any great corporation that decides upon a change in its personnel to bring about a more satisfactory conduct of its affairs does not wait for several months to institute such a change. The example is one that the United States should follow. When the electorate has voted for a change in president it really means that it has declared itself in favor of a change in governmental policies and that it wants those policies to go into effect as early as possible. And, by the same token, the electorate, after choosing a new congress, should not be required to wait an entire year before such a body is permitted to function.

The game little Helen Wills went down to defeat today because of the mighty racket of the French champion, Suzanne Lenglen. The California girl fought a hard fight, even though handicapped by an injury to her knee, and although defeated deserves great credit for upholding the traditions of American sportsmanship.

The people of Riddle are assured of some fine entertainment tonight. The Douglas County Concert Band are polishing up their instruments this afternoon preparatory to an invasion of that section this evening.

After reading the account of Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten's visit to his little son in Florida yesterday we don't envy the son.

The weather man put a little crimp in his weather offering for today which made a few of the spring blossoms shudder a bit.

The ghoulish game of "Who has Villa's head," continues to occupy front page space.



MUNSEY.

Once again we hear the story often told when great men quit, how a lad aspired to glory with no assets but his grit. Frank A. Munsey labored starkly on a stony farm in Maine, hoeing beans and vowing darkly that such doings gave him pain. Countless other boys were willing to accept their dreary fate, up and down the bean rows drilling, toiling early, toiling late. Always there are hopeless toilers, lads who dream not or aspire, packing water to the boilers, packing stovewood to the fire. Through their threescore years and twenty they pursue their heavy task; if they've food and clothes a-plenty, nothing better do they ask. In the end, by sickness smitten, they cease drawing wholesome breath; nothing on their tombs is written but the dates of birth and death. Always there is one among them who has dreams of better things, who dislikes the toil that wrung them, who would like to walk with kings. Such was Munsey and he hid him to the city far away; want was walking there beside him, trouble was his comrade gray. But the problems that might haunt him could not spoil his pleasant grin; no discouragement could daunt him, he was there to work and win. And he worked and won sublimely, nothing could his force abate; when he reached his tomb untimely he was classed among the great. It's the old familiar story of the boy with noble aim, rising, till when old and hoary, he has conquered wealth and fame. It's a story worth the telling and I spring it on the lads who assemble in my dwelling to discourse of fame and seeds.

BURR DROPS TO SECOND POSITION IN CONFERENCE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 16.—(Special.) Oregon plays its last conference basketball game Friday against the Oregon Aggies here. The Webfooters, should they defeat the Aggies, will be undisputed champions of the northern section. They will have then won 10 games without a defeat, a record in coast conference competition.

Last Saturday at Corvallis, Oregon won with apparent ease, 32 to 17. The Aggies, whose "percentage" style of play calls for long shots, were handicapped by the bluntness of their own gun and because of close checking by Oregon, had much difficulty in working the ball down to the Webfooters' basket. The Eugene floor is much smaller than the Corvallis court, so should give the Aggies a great advantage. For that reason Coach Rein-

hart of Oregon is holding strenuous practice sessions this week. He is preparing his players for any kind of attack the Aggies may offer.

By making 16 points in Saturday's contest, Obergberg brought his season's total up to 91 points. He now leads the conference both in individual scoring and total scoring per game, replacing Burr of the Aggies, who dropped from 9.5 points average per game to 8.2, while Obergberg climbed from 9.4 to 10.1. Total scores show that Oregon has scored 207 points, or 21.1 per game to 139 points, or 20 per game for her opponents. The Aggies have scored 135 points or 27.6 per game to 130 points or 24 per game for their opponents.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Our fellow townsman Carl Wimberly made the assertion At today's Kiwanis Knife and fork meetin' That he was a Reg'lar farmer And while the heels Of his shoes looked Durn clean fer a Feller from the rural Deestrick He was given the Benefit of the doubt And was asked a Few questions pertainin' To pailin' cows, Slopplin' shoats And sich— Of which he showed A deplorable lack Of first hand info And it only goes to Show that every feller Who throws the bull Hasn't been reared On a ranch.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Water on the knee makes the joints creek.

Roseburg doesn't have any "boom times" and that's why we never have any "bum times."

Some couples draw straws ever mornin' to see who's goin' to start the daily fight.

It must be discouragin' fer a fanner to send monthly checks to his son at college and when the Spring vacation arrives to see the upspring come home totin' a ukelele.

The city council met yistiddy eve and burned two-bits worth of electricity by actual count of Tom Ness's meter.

Mister Cully, the new secty. of the city, chamber of commerce, is avoidin' meeting the townsfolk to day and he looks like a reg'lar guy to ye ed. who conversed with him for quite a while and never heard him once say, "When I was back East."

The broccoli crop is movin' rapidly and we hope the shuckles will start back in this direction just as pronto.

After readin' about that Tia Juana mess the picture postcards our friends send back from there showin' huge steins of soda, will not be so temptin' as heretofore.

Today's sunshine made the moon shine trial at the court-house rather dim.

The Oak street bridge ferry was out of commission this a. m. but west Siders will be provided with hip boots startin' at five p. m. this evenin'.

The kids of today hain't no wuss than they'll be fifty years from now.

WIFE OF CONVICT PLEADS GUILTY TO SELLING LIQUOR

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 16.—Mrs. W. J. Blakeley, of the Beagle district, this morning entered a plea of guilty before County Judge W. J. Hartnell, to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Sentence will be passed later. Mrs. Blakeley's husband is serving a five-year sentence at Salem for operation of a still, and her 14-year old son, Lester, is held in the county jail on a liquor charge. Ed McIntyre, 15, a former Lakeview, Oregon, resident, was bound over to the grand jury on \$5,000 bond on a charge of operating a still. The trio were arrested in a raid on their farm home Sunday night.

ELKS WIN GAME

The Elks basketball team last night defeated the Peoples Supply company team by a score of 22 to 14. The grosvogues led the scoring in the first half, which ended 12 to 6 for the Peoples Supply company team. In the second half, however, the Elks found their shooting eye, while close checking held the grosvogues to one lone field basket.

L. H. Swan, of Looking Glass, spent a few hours here yesterday attending to business affairs and trading.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—Fire burning on the Pacific slope of Oregon and Washington last week was reported at 67 per cent of total capacity while lumber manufacturing in the same territory was reported at 87 per cent of normal output capacity, according to the U. S. employment letter issued here today.

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INDIANS IN ROLE OF HEALERS DRAW AILING MULTITUDE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 16.—With in the shadow of the tombstones in the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, cemetery, thousands of sick and crippled Mexicans are seeking a new lease on life through the ministrations of four Yucatecos Indians, who refuse to accept payment for their guidance. The work of the Indians has created a sensation in the Mexican city, opposite Laredo, some seven or eight thousand Mexican patients from Mexico and Texas having been attracted to the cemetery, where they cook, eat and sleep while awaiting their turn.

All around the graveyard, automobiles from near and far, are parked while great numbers of the sick and afflicted of Nuevo Laredo are among the patients.

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RABBI WISE SAYS ANTI-SEMITISM IN AMERICA DECLINES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16.—Anti-Semitism in America is a result of post-war history, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York declared in an address here last night, at a banquet in the interest of Palestine Appeal of which he is national chairman.

"This argument against Zionism," the speaker said, "is on the decline. 'America,' he said, 'will put behind her the present exclusion policy, which is inconsistent with the principle of freedom, that has made her great.'"

The rabbi condemned the immigration law, which he declared, "closes the gates of America to the Hebrew refugees of central Europe."

Barnes Beauty Parlor. Expert operator in attendance. Phone 169-J for appointment.

FIGHT FANS GO TO EUGENE FOR FIGHT TONIGHT

A number of local fight fans are going to Eugene tonight to witness the fight between Mack Lillard, Eugene favorite, and Archie Walker of Roseburg. In the last boxing card held locally, Walker won from Lillard on a foul, after one of the best fights witnessed in this city. A return match was promoted by C. H. Clough, and is to be held at Eugene tonight. Much interest is being shown there and a big crowd is expected to attend. Walker, accompanied by Lynn Clout and Kenneth Padelford, left for Eugene this morning. Win, Kopper and C. H. Clough, also went to Eugene this morning to attend the fight. Kopper and Padelford will be in Walker's corner. R. E. Cook, wife and daughter, drove down to Eugene this morning. While other fans are leaving this afternoon and evening.

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ANTLERS SHOWS PATRIOTIC FILM TO ORGANIZATIONS

Lawrence Goux, manager of the Antlers Theatre, was host last night to the National Guard troop, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Women's Relief Corps, and G. A. R., who were admitted to his theatre free of charge to witness the patriotic photoplay "As You Wish Loved," taken from the story "The Man Without a Country." All members of these organizations appreciated Mr. Goux's thoughtfulness in extending such an invitation to them. The picture was one of the finest ever brought to Roseburg from the patriotic standpoint. The Antlers orchestra played a special musical score throughout the showing which added greatly to the pleasure of the experience.

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FIR CAMPS BUSY; MANY MILLS DOWN

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BEAUTY CHATS

TRANSFORMATIONS

Not long ago, the ugliest woman in New York was "transformed" one evening into a stunningly beautiful person by various people in the beauty shop business at a national convention. The "ugliest woman" is a character actress in the movies and the amount of her salary is in proportion to her lack of looks. So she doesn't fancy patronize beauty shops as a general thing.

First they bleached her skin and then removed all superfluous hair. Then they gave her what the trade calls a "facial," that is, creams, massage to stimulate, more creams and adjustments. Then followed tinting of her cheeks with rouge of exactly the right shade, placed in just the right spot to make her face a better shape and make sharp features "plangent," or falling, "distinguished."

Then followed—time being short and the beautifying great—fitting a transformation over her head, of just the right shape and shape to cut off her head, dressed so as to improve her features—for the way the hair is combed can change the apparent shape of the profile, indeed, the whole face, and often this alone makes or mars a woman.

I wasn't there, unfortunately, for I should have liked to see the result. I've no doubt the beauty effect did wonders, but even many a homely and nondescript woman goes into a beauty shop and come out transformed a little artificial.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU.

Breakfast	Boiled Eggs	Coffee	Toast
Luncheon	Baked Macaroni and Cheese	Celery	Wholewheat Bread
Dinner	Ham with Kidney Beans	Baked Sweet Potatoes	Brussels Sprouts
Supper	Letting	Letting	Letting
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Constant Reader—"I would appreciate a recipe for Hungarian Goulash."

Answer—If you want Goulash—Have your butcher cut three pounds of beef in squares. Place these in a large shallow stew-pan in five tablespoons of oil and fry till well browned on all sides, salting the meat as you fry it. Add three large peeled onions finely chopped and cook until the onions are browned. Add a little water, adding a little more oil. Now add water almost to cover and let stew gently for two hours. Stir frequently, and add no more water. Thirty minutes before serving add six small potatoes and let simmer till the vegetable is tender.

Ans. O. C.—My little girl sent on a fly paper and there are a couple of spots on her wool blanket coat. How can these be removed?

Answer—With gasoline. Either acetone or chloroform, however, have the same cleaning properties, and never leave a "ring" (gasoline sometimes does leave a ring). Do the work out of doors if possible, or at least at a distance from heat and flame.

Mrs. W. Z.—"I would like to hear how some of the other readers care for a rubber plant."

Answer—Perhaps some of them will be good enough to drop me a postal card answering my question.

Thanks-in-Advance—"Please tell me how to make Barle-Duc. I know this is not the season to make it, but want the recipe for next summer. Also tell me what to serve pickled cucumbers with."

Answer—Barle-Duc—in current time, stem ripe cucumbers (both red and white may be used together) and weigh. Allow two cups of sugar to every pound of fruit. Put the cucumbers into a preserving pan, cover, heat slowly and cook gently for one-half hour. Then add the measured sugar, which you have heated slightly (by putting it into a low oven in a bowl), and shake the pan to mix, but do not stir. Watch it carefully to see that it does not boil. At the same time, keep it as hot as possible till the sugar is dissolved. Then turn into sterilized glass jars at once and cover. Pickled cucumbers, like almost any kind of pickle, may be served with sliced cold meats. The citrus fruits (lemons, oranges, grapefruit and clementines) are also good with a fish dinner; they give an acid flavor which seems to make the fish more delicious.

Tomorrow—Cooking Apples Deliciously.

Diet and Health.

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health and Diet for Children"

A LITTLE BACTERIOLOGY

There are many people who deny the existence of germs; there are others who say that germs are not the cause but the effect of disease. We cannot see electricity, but we do not deny its existence, and we cannot see wave lengths, but the radio has taught us that they exist. So though we did not know it before, with the invention of the powerful microscope came our knowledge that there was a vast world of microscopic plant and animal life which we cannot see with the naked eye.

Bacteria (germs or microbes or micro-organisms or bacilli—all these mean the same) are the lowest form of plant and animal life, so tiny that it requires powerful microscopes to see them. Eight millions of them could be crowded on the head of a pin. But they do exist just as truly as do cabbages and parsnips. And as truly as there are poisonous ones among the vegetation that we can see, so there are poisonous ones among these microscopic plants. These poisonous ones are known as pathogenic or disease breeding germs.

Fortunately, among the thousands of known germs there are less than a half-dozen of these disease producing ones. The other germs are beneficial to mankind, and if it were not for certain of them all life processes would cease. The knowledge of bacteriology has revolutionized agricultural processes, so that the aid of bacteria would be impossible. Just as the knowledge of bacteria has revolutionized agricultural processes, so has it revolutionized medicine and surgery.

It used to be thought that diseases were inflicted upon man by supernatural causes—evil spirits or an angry god. This later, bad air and miasma vapors were given the blame. Malaria, for instance, was so-called because it was thought the disease was due to the bad air of swamps (malaria, in fact, is a Latin word meaning "bad air").



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LEGION MEETS TUESDAY WITH THE AUXILIARY

Notice members of both the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. A joint meeting of both organizations will be held at the armory on Tuesday night. Be there, everyone. Dexter Rice will address the assembly and a good program is being prepared.

parts he presented so convincingly in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," and "Treasure Mad."

Paul Nicholson characterizes "Granny," which is a role as interesting and intriguing as the title suggests.

Antlers Theatre

Mustaches properly worn are good for as many laughs in a motion picture as any other form of "gag."

In Reginald Denny's "Where Was I?" a Universal-reel which is coming tonight at the Antlers Theatre, Chester Conklin furnishes the hirsute comedy with a new and original style in facial adornment.

Couklyn, who is one of the screen celebrities that Marguerite collected more queer coatings of hair for the upper lip than any man living. In his collection he has more than a hundred styles, not counting those that have worn due to too much talking.

Conklin paraded before William Selter in his various make-ups until the director let out an uncontrollable laugh. A heavy straight brown moustache was the last.

The story which was by Edgar Franklin concerns the adventures of a staid young business man attempting to square himself with his board of directors when he is unable to recall where he was on a certain date. His chase to locate the only man who knows and the complications that result is one of the comic ingredients of the tasty porridge.

An unusual popular cast is featured in "Mardi Gras," the Metro-Goldwyn picture which Robert G. Vignola directed and which is coming to the Majestic theatre tonight.

Pauline Frederick, internationally known dramatic actress, appears in the title role.

Conrad Nagel has the part of Perry Rex, a young American business man, the male lead in the story. Nagel was recently seen in the leading male part in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

Mae Busch is cast as Jill Wetherby, a brilliantly vivacious girl about whom many of the most important scenes of the story are woven.

Huntley Gordon depicts the role of Penoulet Wayne, similar to the have made us realize that perhaps we have paid too much attention to bacteria as the cause of disease, and not enough attention to the conditions which produce the environment that they grow in. But to go to the opposite extreme and say that these germs have nothing to do with the disease will be just as harmful as to say that they are the sole factor.

Tomorrow—Answers To Correspondents.

Broccoli knives—A new shipment on hand. Churchill Hdw. Co.

Candidates from the two states who select Cavalry or field artillery will be sent to Camp Lewis for training.

Detailed information regarding the camps can be obtained from the commanding officer of the posts above mentioned.

As planned, the largest camp in this area will be held at Vancouver barracks where the infantry candidates from Oregon and a large part of Washington will be trained. Fort George, near Spokane, Washington, will also be an infantry camp, where candidates from eastern Washington and northern Idaho will be assigned.

Fort Worden, Washington, on the Puget Sound, will be the training station for those who select coast artillery.

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