

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1926.

THE HANDSHAKE.

A news dispatch from Mantua, Italy, declares that handshaking has been prohibited among all employees of that city, and that henceforth the old Roman salute must be used as the sign of greeting. The reasons for this requirement is not stated, but possibly this was done on the theory that handshaking is unsanitary, that it tends to communicate disease germs. It would make quite a change in the customs of society if the habit of handshaking should be frowned upon by health authorities, or discontinued for any reason. The handclasp is a social method that has been a great power. By its means innumerable politicians have won their way. Many of them had no very definite ideas on new legislation, but if they could greet all whom they met with a good warm handshake and put some feeling into their grip, the cordiality thus expressed was a vote getter. In the organization world, the handclasp is a factor. The church or club where no one shakes hands with you, is often called cold and stiff. But those with enthusiastic members who greet strangers with a warm handshake, get the reputation for friendly feeling and members come in fast. A good active group of handshakers can boom a town. If they give an energetic handclasp to newcomers, it seems to cheer up these lonely folks. Previously they had felt like the traditional cat in the strange garret, but when someone comes along and gives them a warm handclasp, they say this is a good town where people are welcomed. Even if it is claimed that handshaking is not sanitary, yet it can be said that you can always protect yourself from any contagions by washing your hands before eating. A social custom that so promotes friendliness is not to be lightly set aside.

Judge McCamant's case is the outcome of one man's desire to pay a political debt and another man's determination to satisfy a political grudge. President Coolidge, naturally grateful to Judge McCamant for nominating him to the vice-presidency on the ticket with Warren G. Harding, is endeavoring to place him on the Federal bench permanently after favoring him with a recess appointment. Senator Hiram Johnson, still smarting under the Judge's alleged repudiation of his primary promises by failing to vote for the Roosevelt-Johnson ticket at the national republican convention, to which he was elected as a delegate, has waged a bitter fight against the Judge's appointment, and to all appearances Mr. Johnson will be triumphant. The objection to Judge McCamant did not exist solely however in the political animosity of the California senator. If this had been the case the senate would doubtless have confirmed Mr. McCamant's nomination ere this. The Judge, it appears, was indiscreet enough to assail the Americanism of the late President Roosevelt at the time he was politically opposed to the "progressive" wing of his party, and this conduct has alienated support that was necessary to his success. Responding to the information of Senators Stanford and McNary that there is no hope of confirmation, President Coolidge, according to late dispatches, says he will not withdraw McCamant's name. Evidently Mr. Coolidge does not intend to let a mere trifle like the criticism of Roosevelt stand in the way of attempting to repay a personal favor. The senate, however, is not apt to recede from the position that appears fatal to McCamant's chances. A year ago that body refused to confirm Mr. Coolidge's choice for attorney general, in spite of all attempted persuasion, and once having displayed its independence in such a matter, the senate is not likely to yield in the present instance.



THE CARAVANSARY.

When I go to do my shopping at Hurrellville-in-the-Dell, you will always find me stopping at the Delegates' Hotel; for the landlord's smile is gaudy, in it there is nothing shoddy, and the waiters, in a body, always strive to treat me well. This hotel is rather flabby as compared with modern inns, for the rooms are rather shabby and the chairs are crying sins; but the coming guest is greeted with a welcome superheated, like the prodigal he's treated, all the clerks wear beaming grins. There I get the glad impression that my visit is a joy to the clerks in stately session, to the elevator boy, to the maids who do the sweeping, to the janitor-a-weeping, to the waiters who are heaping up my plate with Canton soy. Better are accommodations at the neighboring hotels, and they dish up finer rations and they enter to the swells; but the clerks are cold and haughty and the waiters drive me dotty and the landlord thinks it's naughty to thaw out, his manner tells. There the atmosphere is freezing and the bell-boys often rude, and the chambermaids displeasing with their royal attitude; and the waiters think they're princes as they dish the prunes and quinces, no employee there evinces any kind and pleasant mood. In my ignorance and blindness I don't like this regal style; I'm a nut for human kindness, for a handshake and a smile; jaunty manners don't impress me, frigid silences distress me, yearnings for glad hands obsess me, ice tongues are not worth my while. So you'll always find me staying at the Delegates' Hotel, when I'm in the city paying for the things the merchants sell; there the waiters always treat me like a state man when they meet me and the clerks and landlord greet me with a glad resounding yell.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Is it possible that anyone can be deaf to the song of birds Even if they warble in February?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Shrimp wiggle is a new dance.

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The town is goin' to the dawgs.

A wave of crime is sweepin' the village unprecedented. Last night a couple bicycles were stolen.

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June will soon be here and it's the season when we all give away the bride. But this colium will remain from "givin' away" any of the brides which we might say is a commendable for this department, considerin' what we could tell about some of 'em.

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A fellow walked into our manum this p. m. and leanin' against our gossip mill stammered: "Ish my tie on straight?" and we answered, "No," and he said, "Well it oughter be—I've been drinkin' straight alcohol."

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While we can't exactly say kind words about some of the styles the Prince of Wales starts, we will declare that the boy has a lotta nerve for continuin' his efforts to stay outside the ponies. In his latest declaration, he says he will soon be back on the hurricane deck of a pinto and after lookin' back over the fifteen falls he has sustained and also the numerous cracked jones, we'll say the Prince has a great amount of intestinal fortitude. The rules of the paper won't allow us to use the proper term here.

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Just when you get all enthused over how swell an orchard looks, along comes the pruner and lops off about four years of its growth.

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Grandpop didn't hafta park on his pettin' parties. All he had to do was wrap the reins around the buggy whip.

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On acct. of the scarcity of Swiss bell-ringers this season, the Chautauque scouts are in the village lookin' over the Sheridan street boys who meet all the trains with their gangs.

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It'll soon be time for the college fellows to be back among us with their sophisticated looks and floppin' pants.

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The Oregon editors are meeting tomorrow in Eugene which will give the help a well-earned rest.

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Just when we were gettin' ready to lament the fact that the broccoli growers were overlookin' the fact that we give three-line notices for each head of the stuff brought in, along comes Earl Agee with a whole crate of the crop and forges us to break out in a frenzy over the unexpected donation.

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On every poker party we ever participated in the luck was the most enjoyable feature of the evening.

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GI! Sci was glimmerin' down at us in great style today and we were almost tempted to don the leavedees, but a sweet smile from the undertaker changed our mind.

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We wonder if some of the sweet gigglin' young things would be so kittenish if they realized how dandifolish they looked to other folks.

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The street corners are deserted this week as the town loafers have reserved a section in the court room.

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One of the mail carriers told us he had a day off last week and we asked him what he did for a change and he said he took a long walk.

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Be sure to visit the exhibit of antiques—Moose Hall, 2 to 5 p. m. Sat. Admission 25c.

Law's Severity Rankles.

The countess, by telephone from Ellis Island, expressed disappointment with Secretary David Flinn.

However, she intends to "stick it out" and fight, she said, "I did hope the authorities would consider the human elements and not only the terrible severity of the law," the countess continued. "Perhaps I expected too much."

"But I do not see how the government can judge me. I had thought that only God was my judge. How can men judge women? If women had passed on my case, I know that the result would have been different."

When formal notification of her exclusion from the United States was given, the countess by Acting Immigration Commissioner Byron H. Uhl, she said:

"I will fight until I jolly well have to give in."

During the last few weeks the management at Flinders has been making marked improvements in the interior arrangement of the store, the principal feature being a "French" room at the rear, where ladies dresses, coats and other ready to wear goods are shown. This room is particularly attractive and inviting to the women shoppers of the town who frequent this popular business place. Up at the front entrance, as the visitor passes in, are the crescent counters, one on each side of the door. Arranged back of the one is the glove department, while on the opposite side is the ribbon counter. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new interior is the new wax figure that was installed this morning in one of the big show windows. This is the first "wax lady" to arrive in Roseburg, and the figure is a beautiful model, showing to great advantage one of the latest spring dresses, which is indicative of the fine line of ladies ready to wear carried by Flinders. The store attached is delighted with it these helps better merchandising, and every body passing has to stop and see the "lady in the window," while inside the whole store is delightfully homey.

Service clubs

are guests at

revival meeting

Last night the Rotarians and Klansmen were special guests at the Anderson meetings; these clubs attending in a body. A special feature of the service was a beautiful vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," sung by Mrs. Fred Strang and Miss Grace Wickham.

The evangelist, Harry O. Anderson, delivered a very impressive and inspiring sermon on "The Potter and the Clay." His theme was taken from Jer. 18: 1-6, wherein the Prophet Jeremiah received the object lesson of the Potter from the Lord. "God is always giving us an object lesson to give us a spiritual truth."

"God is the Master Potter and He will shape our lives if we will only let him do so."

The topic for tonight's sermon will be "Does Death End All?"

Cottage prayer

meeting places

During the Union Revival services now being conducted at the assembly by Rev. Harry O. Anderson, cottage prayer meetings will be held between the hours of 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of each week. The meetings are so arranged that they reach practically every part of town and everyone interested in the success of the revival is urged to attend at the place most convenient. Following is a list of tomorrow's meeting places:

Mrs. U. W. Strong, 83 Main St.; Mrs. George Lamb, 904 Stephens; Mrs. Smith, 232 W. Douglas St.; Mrs. J. M. Moreland, 411 E. Douglas; Mrs. Churchill, 635 S. Pine St.; Mrs. J. B. Fullerton, 824 Temple St.; Mrs. A. J. Peterson, 1030 Military St.; Mrs. Beecroft, E. 10th and Commercial Sts.; Mrs. Otto Goebel, N. Jackson St.; Mrs. W. S. McElhinny, 122 1st Ave. N.; Mrs. Fred Knight, West 1st and Winchester; Mrs. Dennis Mathews, 2nd Ave. S.; Mrs. Burnett, Riverside.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their regular meeting Friday evening, Feb. 19, at the Helmsline Conservatory. Activity club will meet 7:15; business meeting will be held at 8:00, and the social evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Neerbas

Dentist

Painless Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyorrhea Cured

Phone 488

Maasala Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

Either May J.—I should think that you could keep the linings of your hats clean by wiping them off occasionally with one of the many cleaning fluids. There should be a limit to this sort of renovation in the millinery shops, and a hat that has been tried on many times by different people should have the lining renewed.

It would save you much extra work and also give the assurance that your shop is sanitary. If you made it a rule never to take back a hat after it has been delivered.

If you make an exception to this rule, the customer should bear the loss, when you sell the hat over again to some one who is first told that it is a returned hat, and therefore reduced.

John G. R. Chilblains come from extremes in temperatures, and most people who are troubled with them, have poor circulation with the resulting tendency to cold feet and hands. If the circulation is right, chilblains do not start, so it is well to massage and exercise to improve the circulation.

Extremes in temperatures will also relieve and even cure chilblains. For this reason, there was the old time remedy of rubbing the feet with snow. The same effect may be had by soaking the feet in very hot water for about 15 seconds, and then in very cold water for the same length of time. Keep reversing the temperatures, until there is complete relief.

Mutilla Ann F.—While cleansing the face with cream is a much more thorough process than using soap and water, nevertheless, it cannot supplant the use of soap and water for the skin. There is a tonic property in water that is needed, and the proper kind of soap with its chemical action is also just as essential. Soaps made from olive or other fine oils are best for the complexion, and even then there should be enough rinsing to remove any soap from the skin.

Mrs. Frank G. J.—Fallen arches come from many causes. The condition may be due to wearing very high heels, or from continuous standing, especially if there is much weight to be supported. A slouchy way of carrying the body will also cause fallen arches, such as sitting at the waistline with a fullness under the breast bone.

One of the treatments for fallen arches is that given by the osteopaths and chiropractors, which is really given at the spine near the waistline. After having such a treatment it is usually possible to walk with a springiness and a complete change of posture, of course this would be temporary, but if it is kept up for a long enough time the improved carriage would so relieve the arches that it would mean a cure.

Tomorrow—The Hair Brush.

store and had then covered the small round object with black silk ribbon (this round part was the body of the kitten). She had crocheted a black tail and attached it to one side of the covered tape-measure. On the other side she had sewed a tiny "paw" of ribbon stuffed with cotton and embroidered with a cat's eyes and whiskers done in green. Small loops of the ribbon sewed at the top of this little pillow, formed the ears. Although the originator of this article had not stuffed the kitten's head with emery powder (for polishing rusty needles), I believe it would be a great improvement and give meaning to the cat's head. The nickel-tipped end of the tape-measure was unconcealed at one side of the kitten's "body," where it could be pulled out easily. A green baby ribbon bow decorated kitty's neck, thereby giving a realistic finish, as well as covering the joining of head and body.

For the Infant's Basket: This article, which would be much appreciated by mothers of small children, consisted of an ordinary talcum powder can covered with a washable white linen bag which fit it closely and which drew up with draw-strings at the neck. On this bag-cover as embroidered a bunny in simple pink outlines. (But a cross-hatched pattern would perhaps be more effective.) The mouth of the can was partly concealed by an inch-wide ruffle at the top embroidered in seallops. If one wished to make this article for some particular friend, one could first find out what kind of talcum powder she preferred for her baby, and could then make a cover the exact size to fit that brand of can. Tomorrow—Cooking Beets, Turnips, and Spinach.

COCONUT STRING BALL: An ordinary coconut shell had been used for this article. The interior was, of course, scooped out, and the hole thus made was covered with a small Bandanna handkerchief (made from a large red handkerchief). On the half-coconut which showed beneath this Bandanna-hat, and been painted eyes and nose, and beneath them a small hole (for the mouth) had been punched entirely through the coconut shell. Out of this mouth-hole came the end of a ball of string (the rest of the ball being inside the "head.")

Tape-Measure Kitten: Evidently some clever woman had bought one of the circular nickel tape-measures at a five and ten cent

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