ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1926.

SENATOR STANFIELD'S BILL.

Through the columns of the state press, Senator Stanfield interests his western Oregon constituency with the details of his bill in congress to reimburse eighteen counties for taxes lost during the past eleven years by reason of grant lands within their boundaries reverting to the Federal domain. Whatever the merits or demerits of the measure, it is of most vital concern to Douglas county, which would receive, under its terms, accrued taxes to the amount of $1,085,000. Poured into the county treasury at a time when $250,000 is needed for a new court house and $90,000 to meet a share of the cost of the projected new highway from Drain to Reedsport, this money from the Federal government would not only totally relieve the burden of those obligations but meet existing indebtedness on other items. Senator Stanfield calls attention to the difficulty attending any effort to bring about the passage of a bill that would take several millions of dollars from the Federal treasury and appeals for the fullest support of every interested county. Payment of the money would be made to the counties immediately after the passage of the bill, according to a provision therein, and Douglas county should be prompt as well as unstinted in extending its share of the needed aid. Let there be no false impression that this movement savors of an attempted graft on the Federal treasury. The revesting of the title to these grant lands in the name of the government unexpectedly deprived the affected counties of revenue needed to meet indebtedness that had been contracted when such revenue was counted on to help materially in liquidation. The loss of this revenue naturally resulted in a corresponding increase in general taxation. In asking the government to pay an amount that would have been received in taxes from the grantees during the past eleven years, the counties are simply requesting what is justly due them. The effort to recover this money may prove every bit as difficult as Senator Stanfield anticipates, but the stake is worth it and Douglas, with the most to gain of all the eighteen counties, should by no means be the last to extend aid or give the least thereof.

A Russian dispatch says that Madame Lenin, wife of the former premier of soviet Russia, feels offended if a man offers her a seat in a train, or steps aside to give her precedence. Such an attitude may seem exaggerated, yet it may be a logical outcome of modern feminism. The old idea of chivalrous treatment of women was based on the knightly conception that men were stronger, and hence that it was their duty to shelter and protect women. The modern woman wants to stand on her own feet, and believes she will make better progress if the idea is dropped that women are in any way inferior and needing help. Many people feel that old fashioned chivalry had its charm, and tended to soften manners. Perhaps what the world needs is not so much to drop the old idea of deference to women, but to have everyone show more deference and chivalry toward everyone else, regardless of sex.

Directly after the war there was a period when school teaching was a very unpopular profession among young women. But recent figures indicate that more girls are going into it. At Wellesley college, for instance, it was recently found that out of 232 girls who have decided their future careers, 90 intend to become teachers. Not merely have these students chosen an occupation that is full of satisfactions, but they are rendering an important public service. The best brains of the country are needed in the teaching profession, to hold the young crowd true to the nobler ideals. Whenever brilliant and well educated people become teachers, the result must be to communicate mental power and high standards to the coming generation.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

MUSIC.

There is music in my shanty and my wife and maiden auntie, and my seven freckled nieces chortle as they do their chores; I am playing drums and cymbals while the women ply their thimbles, all around me is contentment, peace abides within my doors. Where you hear sweet music ringing, where you hear the people singing, you may say, "This home is happy, here contention has no place; here there are no surly grouches resting in the chairs and couches, here a man would be a misfit if he wore a frowning face." There is music in my dwelling, you may hear great tenors yelling, you may list to Galli-Curci as she warbles high and low; I am busy phonographing, and my corn-fed aunt is laughing, and the faces of my nieces indicate no secret woe. Where sweet music is prevailing there is seldom ire or railing, music fills us with emotions of the higher, gentler kind; when my harpsichord is pealing, knocking plaster from the ceiling, love for all my fellow beings fills my rude, uncultured mind. Sometimes, to my cottage wending, 'neath a load of care I'm bending, I am full of grief and trouble, I'd be glad to have a row; when the women see me coming, they remark, "His breast is humming with a seething mass of passions—get the timbrel ready now." So they play on flutes and fiddles, and my problems, cares and riddles float away as light as feathers from my erstwhile tortured life; oh, the girls are saxophoning and I cease my idle groaning and I dance with aunts and nieces and embrace my legal wife.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A feller dropped
Into our sanctum
Today and durin' the
Confab he observed
That we were
Conductin' quite a
Unique colyum
And that made us sore
For we have
Just enough Latin
To know that
"Unique" is from
The Latin word,
"Unus" meanin' "One
And "equs"
Meanin' "horse."

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
All schoolgirl complexions don't taste as good as they look.

✣ ✣ ✣

A feller told us today that ridin' a hoss made his head ache but it always acted quite the reverse on us.

✣ ✣ ✣

We was talkin' to a town flapper today and we said, "My hevings—you smell just like gasoline." And she said, "I don't doubt it—I went out ridin' yestiddy eve with an oil-can."

✣ ✣ ✣

The rain barrel is overflowin' and there can be no excuse for not takin' the Satiddy night dip.

✣ ✣ ✣

The flapper rain coats will make dern nice oilcloth table-cloths for the breakfast nooks this spring.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of the town symptom victims was given' an organ recital on the main stem today and he was tellin' his latest almanac woes to a feller-sufferer and he grumbled, "I've been havin' trouble with my vertebra lately," and the other gazoop said, "Ya hadn't oughta buy them cheap cars."

✣ ✣ ✣

There was a guy from the Amazon
Who couldn't put his Pajamazon.
Now this poor lout
Was so blamed stout
He had to put his Mamazon.

✣ ✣ ✣

The spring brides are preparin' to blush, which is something quite out of the ordinary in these bold swash-bucklin' days.

✣ ✣ ✣

"The spring blossoms are all right if folks'd leave 'em on the trees instead of clutterin' up the front room with 'em."

Around the County

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wimer have sold their home in Myrtle Creek and moved to Roseburg, where Mr. Wimer has employed in the freight department of the S. P. company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Diekmann are the happy parents of a little daughter, who arrived Wednesday morning, February 17.

Mrs. Rem Fate has been on the sick list lately with a very bad cold.

Mrs. J. G. Buell, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ida Wiley Sanders of Eugene visited with her son John Miller and family last Sunday.

C. D. Buick is busy renovating the Wimer property, which he recently purchased and will soon be moving to town.

Mrs. V. B. Marrs spent the week end with her husband at Aumsville, where he is employed as telegraph operator.

This fine weather is being thoroughly enjoyed by the broccoli growers and their harvest hands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garfside of Burlingame, California, have moved to the Jack Weaver place in Missouri Bottom. Mrs. Garfside was formerly Miss Addie Weaver.

R. H. Hendry and children of Newport, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Hendry.

The Rip Van Winkle show given here Wednesday night by the Al G. Storey stock company, was greeted by a packed house and everybody was well pleased with the production. K.

LOOKING GLASS ITEMS

The local team will play the Oakland Basket Ball team at their hall on Wednesday evening, February 24th, instead of the 19th, as previously arranged.

A game with Sutherlin takes place at Sutherlin on Saturday evening, February 20th.

Mrs. Lucille Lingren and husband visited at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickens, last week.

A Valentine party was enjoyed by many friends at the home of A. A. Bennett Saturday evening.

Elmer L. Samson of Lakeside visited his wife here during the week end.

Duald Panboon, a former pupil of our high school, has left for Iowa, where he will live with relatives and continue attending school.

An evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steinhauer was enjoyed by a member of friends of the family last Saturday eve.

Rev. and Mrs. Shrode, Allen Crook and mother visited at the home of I. B. Howard last Saturday.

Kenneth Laird was a visitor with Looking Glass friends on Saturday.

Bert G. Bates will give a talk to the pupils of our high school on February 26th. We are much interested in having him with us on that date.

State Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg give a fine talk on Lincoln and other great man of America to a crowded school assembly of pupils and parents on Thursday afternoon, February 11. The address was enthusiastically received. It was instructive and very entertaining.

CLEVELAND ITEMS

Mrs. Adolph Doerner and children have returned from California after spending the winter visiting relatives and friends.

Henry Krohn is making extensive improvements on the road leading to his ranch on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trozelle spent Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fest at Edenbower.

Several of the neighbors attended church services "a la radio" at John Krohn's Sunday night.

Mrs. Elmer Pierce and little son, Cecil, were taken to the Mercy hospital this morning with a severe case of pneumonia. Mr. Pierce, who has been very sick is reported better.

Carl and Lucy Becker spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Leona Moreland at Umpqua.

Mrs. Fred Durnham of Portland is here on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

The Van Hyning family has moved into our city. They are living in the Maddox house. Three of the children are attending school here.

Paul Jaquins returned to his work at Walla Walla, Wash., after spending the winter in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Ben Maddox is home again. She has been staying in Roseburg for the last two months under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koken returned to their home at Hood River. They have been visiting Mr. Koken's parents here.

Mrs. Van Wey, who has been quite sick is up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krohn entertained their friends and neighbors with a valentine party last Friday night. The young folks enjoyed themselves playing games, while the elder ones were entertained by a radio which had just been installed. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Those who were present outside of the community were Rev. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Walter Johnson and children and Mrs. S. Woodruff of Roseburg, and Vivian Bridge of Wilbur.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A WORD OF THANKS

ROSEBURG, Ore., 20.—Editor News-Review: It is with a feeling of real gratitude that I wish to express to you the sincere thanks of the Douglas County Concert Band for your defense of that organization in last evening's edition of the News-Review.

We are pleased because the article appeared in Prune Pickin's, because we feel sure that everyone read it—true as stated.

An individual or an organization may drill along the hard beaten road for years without a slip, filling the little niche for which he or they are designed. And, incidentally, without attracting any attention. But—make one false move and the whole populace is making a door mat of that person or persons.

We appreciate the kindly expression in your article, and regardless of the attitude taken by our judges, we feel you have displayed what we term a real Christian spirit.

With a desire to be a real helpful organization in the community in which we live, and again thanking you, we are,

Yours for service,
DOUGLAS COUNTY CONCERT BAND,
By Bert Lawrence.

SUN AND ITS WHOLE SYSTEM IN CENTER OF THE MILKY WAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 20.—Our sun and its entire solar system are in the very center of the milky way, according to Dr. Walter Baade, noted German astronomer, who is in the United States for a year's study of the heavens through American telescopes.

Dr. Baade, guest of honor at the meeting of the astronomical neighbors here last night, expects while here to accumulate "more facts about the great mass of stars in the nebula of which we are a part."

"We are only a tiny speck in the center of this great constellation, which has a diameter of 25,000 or 30,000 light years," he said, "and with the enormous telescopes in the United States, we can see through our own milky ways, into thousands others milky ways, just as large as our own. The nearest star in our nebula is only three light years away, while the nearest separated constellation, known as Andromeda, is more than a million light years away."

Dr. Baade gave most of the credit for the measurement that had been made so far to Dr. Harlow Shipley of Harvard University, who during the world war developed a system of measurements by variation of the brightness of stars.

BEAUTY CHATS

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST COLDS

After a winter in which the burning of soft coal has become almost universal, extra precaution should be taken in order to prevent taking colds. In all large cities and towns this season, the atmosphere has been laden with soot, and it is reasonable to suppose that the membrane of the head and throat have been taxed by breathing air that ha carried so much soot in it. Complexions can be kept cleared by extra cleansing, but what about your head and throat?

Any housekeeper who is using soft coal for heating (and most of them must be doing it) will realize how much extra scouring has been needed; and she knows the spring cleaning will bring an unusual amount of renovation because of this sooty deposit that has settled upon all the furnishings in her home. And while all this has been going on, we have been breathing enough of this soil to irritate membranes and attract colds in many instances.

To avoid all this, treat your head and throat as you have been doing your skin (and as you will be forced to do with all your furnishings) by giving them an extra good bath every day or oftener. A morning gargle and a head cleansing will serve as a sanitary precaution, especially if you add some antiseptic to the water. This will prevent the formation of germs in the throat and head, and the result will be freedom from colds over the part of the winter most trying for those people who are sensitive to weather and changing temperatures.

Inquiring Hannah. — Oatmeal soap acts as a mild bleach in addition to cleansing. Tar soap makes a good shampoo soap for drk hir, but it will darken light dark hair, but it will darken light shampoo. Tar is a scalp tonic, so much a shampoo has its benefits if you do not mind the odor therefrom.

James F. H. — Ingrown nails usually come from a wrong way of cutting. If you cut away the corners of the nail and take away the natural support for the fleshy forward part of the toe, the nail just naturally sinks down and the flesh rises over it, and as the nail grows, it pushes forward into the flesh.

You can overcome this annoyance if you lift the corners of the nails very gently and remove all the dead cuticle from under the edge of the nails, after which pack a tiny bit of absorbent cotton under the corner of the nail. This will give a support to the nail, and should be renewed and continued until the nail has fully recovered. If the condition is very bad, do not try to cure it yourself.

Tomorrow — Quick Manicuring.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

THE SIMPLE LIVING ROOM

TOMORROWS MENU
Breakfast.
Left-Over Pineapple
Cereal
Poached Eggs Toast
Toast
Coffee
Dinner
Cream of Spinach Soup
Cold Roast of Beef
Pickles
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Spiced Beet Salad.
Cottage Pudding Sauce
Coffee
Supper
Olives
French Toast
Fruit Salad
Cake Cocoa

"How would you furnish a living room if you had to work behind a counter for every piece of furniture you bought?" asks an anonymous Reader Friend, who wishes to have her letter answered through the column. She goes on to explain: "I am engaged to a young man who earns even less than I, so I insist upon helping him save for our home furniture. We plan to be married within the year—if possible! But we don't see how we can manage to buy those beautiful but expensive 'overstuffed' pieces that all our friends have. One friend paid over $200 for just a sofa, and two chairs to match! Our relatives are contributing odd pieces of bedroom, kitchen, and dining room furniture, but we must buy everything for our living room ourselves. How would you solve our problem if you were in our place?"

To begin with, Reader Friend, I would not even let my mind roam in the direction of overstuffed sets! You are right: you can't afford them. But rattan makes a splendid substitute. A rattan sofa will cost, $60—perhaps $50 if you happen to strike a sale—and it will be upholstered in a pretty floral cretonne, and perhaps have automobile springs. Two rattan arm-chairs, upholstered to match, should cost only $15 each. So, counting the sofa at $50 and the two chairs at $30, we have now spent $80 and have bought the three most important pieces.

A small center table to hold an electric drop-lamp should be considered next. Remember, although you must buy the less expensive woods, you must have "good lines." So perhaps a gate-leg table will be the safest choice. This should not cost more than $20, thus bringing our total up to $100.

A rattan desk is another convenient and appropriate living room piece. This, at a sale, often can be bought for $15. So our total is now $115. A "magazine stand" of fumed oak will do nicely for a book case (for, although the shelves will be deep and square, the books may be brought forward on them) and such a stand often sells for only $5. An axminster rug will cost $12 and a straight desk chair eight—$140. Plain, white, hemstitched, scrim curtains will cost $2 a pair—for three windows, $6. If a ruffle heading is made at the top of these, you will not need overdrapes at all. Thus, we have furnished your living room for under $150.

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Night Sweats.

Mrs. B.—Unless the night swets are due to too many bed clothes or over-heated rooms, we must suspect that there is some absorption oftoxic (poisonous) material from some source in the body which affects the sweat glands. Night sweats are frequent in tuberculosis and rickets and some other chronic diseases.

Please have a thorough examination by a competent physician to be sure there is no latent disease.

We have an article on tuberculosis you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Acid Fruits and Starches.

There is a common impression that starchy foods and fruit acids are not to be taken together because the digestion of starches is begun in the mouth, the secretion of which is alkaline, and therefore the acids will counteract this alkaline digestion.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg frankly takes the burden of blame for starting this erroneous impression. I am going to quote what he says about this, in a certain health magazine: (He's an upright man, is Dr. Kellogg—I love him—He's a young man of 70 or so but looks 45.)

In an answer to a query of a patient who quoted a food specialist as saying the combination of fruit acids and starches was bad: Dr. K. says, "No, there is no evidence to show that acid fruits and starches do not agree. Your specialist is only repeating the error I set afloat about 40 years ago. I am very sorry; I take it all back! But it is hard to get it back. A good old priest once gave a lesson to an old scandal-monger by opening up a feather pillow, then telling her to try to gather up the feathers again. When an error has once been started, it cannot be recalled. It is an unfortunate thing to set an error going.

"The mistake began in this way. About 35 years ago, Sir Wilbur Roberts of England, made some experiments which showed that certain acids interfere with the digestion of starch. He found that oxalic acid greatly hampered this process, and that acetic acid also had the same effect. One part of oxalic acid in ten thousand parts of water will stop starch digestion entirely and one part in two thousand of acetic acid will do the same. A teaspoonful of vinegar, therefore, will arrest the digestion of starch in a whole meal. This is one reason why vinegar is harmful.

"All these facts I published many years ago. I am sorry to say that I fell into the error of supposing that such strong acids as citric acid might have a similar effect. As a matter of fact, I made some experiments which seemed to rather look that way; so I mentioned that it might be well to avoid taking too much acid fruit along with starchy vegetables. The thing became current, unfortunately, and has been passed on from one to another until now I have to combat it.

"Not a great while later I made the discovery that if the fruit is chewed well and the starchy food is chewed well, there is enough saliva produced by the chewing to counteract any possible effect that the fruit juices have upon digestion. The use of fruit along with starchy vegetables does practically no harm at all, provided pains are taken to chew the food thoroughly at the same meal."

Fruit acids and milk are not harmful either; on the contrary they make the milk more easily digested. (L. H. P.)

K.—Our articles on Constipation and Balanced Diet can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

See the new Hayes spray machine at Meizgers. Also line of Fairbanks-Morse engines, pumps and scales.

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THE IRON MONGERS

SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST THOS. WOODLOCK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — An unfavorable report was voted today by the senate interstate commerce committee on the nomination of Thomas Woodlock of New York to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The vote was 9 to 6 with four senators absent. The absentees stood two for a favorable report and two against.

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