ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES.....President and Manager
BERT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

BOY SCOUTS AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

First of all the Boy Scout organization makes for the building of character. The modest uniform of a Scout seldom is seen at the bar of a juvenile court. Scouts are kept too busy to stray into the paths of delinquency. Rational outlets are provided for the wholesome play of their energies. During a period which psychologists now recognize as, perhaps, the most critical in the life of the man, the tender twig is being bent by judicious and sympathetic hands to the inclination of a sturdy and fruitful tree.

The records of a reformatory in which more than 10,000 boys have been confined in the last fifteen years show that no inmate of that institution ever has been a Boy Scout. And the number of Boy Scouts in the United States is drawing close to one million, an active, sanely led, immensely potential army of recruits for future citizenship.

In all probability the number of Scouts will continue to grow. Scoutship makes a powerful appeal to the average healthy lad. There will be no trouble in keeping the ranks full and enlarging them. If there is a problem just ahead it lies in the direction of an adequate supply of the right sort of adult leadership. So, recruiting for Scout membership should not be allowed to overshadow the even greater desirability of competent Scout leadership. Here lies a golden opportunity for the man who would do something of the highest value with a growing amount of leisure now far too often dissipated in an unsatisfied quest for so-called pleasure.—The Valve World.

Secretary Work of the interior department objects to the Stanfield bill to reimburse eighteen Oregon counties for lost taxes on revested grant lands because, he says, it would take too long for the government to get the money back from the sales of the land. What a great difference this matter of time makes to Mr. Work from the government's standpoint. And how little difference it makes to him that the counties affected by the bill have gone without this much needed tax money for nearly eleven years. From Mr. Work's viewpoint, the loss of $6,000,000 by counties struggling with heavy taxation burdens would be a mere trifle compared to the great inconvenience that would be experienced by the federal treasury if it were to pay over that sum and then had to wait an indefinite period for the money to flow back from sales. From the only press report at hand it appears that Secretary Work voiced no other objection to the bill. We may therefore infer that he does not question its just character. That being the case the belief is hardly warranted that Mr. Work's objection will prevail. His attitude, however, presages a hard fight before success can be attained. In that fight the interests of the counties will be ably looked after. From his position on the public lands committee Senator Stanfield will be able to exert the maximum of influence in the senate and Congressman Hawley, who has already introduced the same bill in the house, can be depended on to accomplish any beneficial result within the scope of possibility. It was never expected that the lost tax money could be recovered without a hard fight, but the principles of justice and equity are indisputably on the side of the counties and while one-sided bureaucracy may contest the field for a time, in the end the bill must go over the top.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

HANK AND HECK.

When two autos come together, piling up in ghastly wreck, it is hard to figure whether it was due to Hank or Heck. Heck was in the speeding flivver, Hank was in the limousine, and they make the welkin quiver, using language striped with green. "I," says Hank, "was driving slowly, making fourteen versts or less, when you came with speed unholy, causing all this beastly mess. In my driving I am watchful, all the traffic rules I heed, I despise those sapheads botchful who are fiends for futile speed." "I," says Heck, "was slowly going, watching all my I's and Q's, when you came, wild spasms throwing, doubtless full of bootleg booze. If all drivers were as careful as I am, when using gas, fewer men would have their hair full of cheap tin and broken glass. Fewer corpses would be lying up and down the right of way, fewer crowners would be sighing for a chance to hit the hay. Crazy skates like you come swinging down the road, nor look ahead, and the village choirs are singing mournful dirges for the dead. Seldom do I travel faster than the slowest hearse in view, and I'd never meet disaster but for bonehead goops like you." Hot their language grew and hotter as they argued to and fro, till Heck made the other totter with a well directed blow. Then they scrapped through dell and dingle, in the shadow of the pine, giving swats de rigueur to tingle up and down each other's spine. "Both were going like blue blazes," said the man who saw the wreck, "and their knows and bitter phrases do not change the truth a speck. Both seemed men devoid of reason, reckless as a winter gale, and they both should spend a season in our cozy county jail."

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Owing to repairs the water will be shut off Thursday, April 22nd, from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. affecting Riverside, Edenbower and along main line south from Clay Hill.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

For results use News-Review classified ads.

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

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is Straw Hat day
And it's a shame
The way they've
Robbed the cows
To make straw derbies
For the asphalt sheiks.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The straw that broke the camel's back musta been one of last year's models.

✣ ✣ ✣

Oscar Berrie is now eatin' his meals off'n the mantle owin' to a hoss back ride which he suffered Sunday when he forsook gawlf to mount the hurricane deck of one of Walt Osbornes raw-boned pintos. Oscar will prob'ly gitell when John D. hears how he has spent an afternoon proddin' a hay-burner. But that isn't what makes Oscar sore.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Oregon products show is on at the armory today and everything is on display except an exhibit of home-brew beer.

✣ ✣ ✣

Next to watchin' a man darn a pair of sox, there's nothin' so nerve wrackin' as to watch a woman try and park a flivver along a crowded street.

✣ ✣ ✣

The main stem is all marked up today like a tennis court which makes a fine hop-scotch game for the jay-walkers.

✣ ✣ ✣

Just because a gal has skinny legs is no excuse for her lettin' her sox to wrinkle around the ankle.

✣ ✣ ✣

Many a feller who won't help his wife do the supper dishes will spend half the night in the basement clampin' caps on beer bottles.

✣ ✣ ✣

Over in Marshfield the other day they operated on a dog to remove a golf ball from his tummy. We'll bet that dog'll never munch on another golf ball that belongs to a Scotchman.

✣ ✣ ✣

Pussonty, we're gittin' dern sick of readin' that press agent bunk in the Portland paper about that crew of cauliflowered ear rasslers.

✣ ✣ ✣

Japan has barred the Charleston. Now if the U. S. would bar the Jiu Jitsu holds in our modern ballroom dancin' we'd be even.

✣ ✣ ✣

We hope that Hawaiian volcano has come damagin' effect on the ukelele crop.

✣ ✣ ✣

Back in the midwest they are havin' blizzards an' still there's folks out here who continue to complain about the heat.

✣ ✣ ✣

That shot in the snoot Mussolini got didn't seem to slow him down any.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Peaches" Browning gets $1000 per day for shoppin' expenses from her "Sweet Poppa" and most any modern gal will tell you that when you get 'em old you wanta get it quick. That's where "Peaches" knows her berries.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Teachers to Battle for Income Tax," says a headline. They should worry, they won't hafta pay any of it.

✣ ✣ ✣

Paris dictates that milady's lingerie should not weigh over two ounces. Dern few of the gals are overweight as it is.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Sweet Adeline" after a coupla ice cream sodys loses much of its melody.

✣ ✣ ✣

Some of the moonshiners put moth balls in their likker so it'll keep an' the undertakers squirt embalmin' fluid into the consumers so's they'll keep.

✣ ✣ ✣

As yet the strawberry donations to this sanctum have been dern few and far between and unless some kind reader steps to the front and hands us a crate we'll be forced to remove our diet of strawberry sundaes.

✣ ✣ ✣

The American Legion Hayseed Festival at the armory Friday and Saturday nights will make a lotta the ex-livery barn chambermaids sigh for the good ol' days when the dapper young swains of the village uater go hoss and buggyin'.

✣ ✣ ✣

The hossifers preserve corpse will banquet tonight and many on ounce of soup will be splattered on the ol' Sam Browne.

✣ ✣ ✣

The gals of the Legion Auxiliary are meetin' in the village today and conductin' themselves a dern sight better'n than their hubbies did yesterday when they daubed the main drag a lurid red.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Some fellers are ashamed to tell their wives how much they spend for their new straw derby."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WILBUR MAN SOUNDS TOCSIN FOR BETTER FRUIT CONDITIONS

Wilbur, Ore., April 19.—Editor News-Review: I take note of recent articles appearing in the News-Review, favoring the movement to bring new settlers into Douglas county, and that suggestions as to needed improvements in our county to encourage new settlers will be welcome. One of the surest and most appealing inducements that can be put before prospective settlers, is that those all ready engaged in those occupations that they prefer, are making good in a financial way, that markets are assured for farm products, and that settlers now on the ground are receiving equal returns for their products, as are farmers in other locations. Among our many inducements, is the outstanding one of our fruit raising possibilities. Douglas county with its sheltered valleys and mild, almost semi-tropic climate is, of all the counties of the state, one of the best, most fitted to the growing of commercial orchards. Our exhibits from our orchards at our land product's show and state fairs, command the respect and admiration from some of the most noted fruit experts in the Pacific northwest. Are we receiving returns in these orchards that would justify new orchards to be planted in our county? While some of our prune and pear men have received fair and paying prices, our apple orchards, which should be the backbone of our fruits, have almost ceased to exist, except in a few minor locations. Over 10,000 acres of our finest apple orchards are either in ruins or have been pulled out. Let us see ourselves for a moment as others are apt to see us, and doubtless do. What are these wide awake tourists to think—prospective settlers, when they see our highways lined for miles with dead and dying apple orchards? And at the same time stop at fruit stands like those kept by Mr. Brand and purchase as fine apples, grown right here in garden bottom, as the state can produce? Then drive into Roseburg, ask our officials why those deceased orchards were permitted to stand, and be told, "We had no funds."

Would these men think of settling with us, if they were apple men? Would we settle in a district, if we saw the highways lined for miles with the carcasses of dead horses and mules? Tourists, as a class, are wide-awake men. These things they note, and pass the word along to our discredit. As an example—Mr. John Smith, tourist and prune grower from eastern Washington, being delighted with our splendid climate and friendly people, stops at Roseburg and talks over the prune question with local growers. He is shown orchards that open his eyes, but is informed that over fifty of our prune growers were engaged in suits this season to collect money from fruits. He asks for the names of fruit buyers operating in Douglas county, who offer to pay one-half down and the rest upon the delivery of fruits, as some do in the Yakima valley. Mr. Smith is informed that these buyers are now on a vacation, visiting the grand Lama of Thibet. He says that those Dutchmen, who bought Manhattan Island for a string of beads and a barrel of whiskey, were real sports, as our buyers apparently do not offer us a drink. Mr. Smith drives on.

Mr. John Brown, tourist and expert pear and apple grower from Selah, Washington, stops in Roseburg. Mr. Brown is highly excited over our oak-clad hills, and some fine apples and pears that he purchased at a fruit stand. He wants to know just why it is that with such fine apples grown here, he sees most all of our apple orchards in ruins. Mr. Brown is informed that, seldom if ever, have we received equal prices for our apples, even for similar fruit, is growers in Yakima or Hood River, and that growers at Sutherlin have sent dice apples east and received a freight bill. He is informed also that we have sold our green pears at $50 per ton, while Washington growers have received $90, and our prunes at $25 per ton, while those in Washington sold for $55 cleanup. Mr. Brown wishes to know why we let our pear orchards go wild when one grower in Sutherlin made $140 per acre on his pears and sold them at $50 per ton. He asks what this grower would have made had he received $95 per ton as he received for his pears of similar quality at Selah, Wash. Mr. Brown frankly remarks that it looks to him to send scientific men to Egypt to hunt for embalmed mummies and overlook Douglas county. Mr. Brown drives on.

When we look for company which we now are in the way of new settlers, we, as a rule, clean house and farm up the premises. Are we, as fruit growers of Douglas county, to continue to sit here in a peaceful doze like a sacred owl, asleep on a limb, and witness the final ruin of our apple orchards? Or are we to see that these old deceased trees are cleaned up, that new blood is brought in here, in the shape of real fruit and will pay no value, that by doing our growers may be encouraged in the raising of commercial fruits, and that our merchants may be encouraged in buying Douglas grown apples, instead of sending to Washington for them? Let us too, stand behind our fruit buyers now operating in our county, who are paying fair prices, and our cannery men, who are endeavoring to build up a demand for our products. With our cheap lands and the new markets now opening up, with the completion of the railroad into Klamath, we should, with all assurance, say to prospective fruit men, "Come, we welcome you."

GEO. B. ALLEN.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

BEAUTY CHATS

A GENERAL HINT

If your hands look dry and rough and you want them to appear smooth and white and have no time to fuss over them, wash them with warm water and soap and rub them with vanishing cream. After this dries in, rinse them in warm water and dry them. Some of the cream will stay in the skin, enough to do away with the roughness, but the actual surface will be free of it. If you leave too much on, it will pick up dirt so that in half an hour the hands will look worse than ever. That's the trouble with vanishing cream or any sticky ointment or lotion; it can really only be used at night, just at bedtime.

Vanishing cream is ideal for the elbows, for a general quick beautifying. Scrub the elbows first with hot water, soap and a flesh brush, for elbows look grimy and dirty. After wiping them quite thoroughly, rub in a generous amount of cleansing cream, and wipe off what is on the surface with a dry towel. Then powder thickly. They won't pick up dirt after this wiping off and powdering. It is such a refreshing treatment that even sharp, discolored elbows look nice afterward.

Don't use vanishing cream on the face as a general thing, for it clogs the pores and does harm to a very sensitive complexion. For a quick beautifier, however, it is as good for the face as the hands or elbows. And if the skin is washed gently in clear, not too warm water, half an hour after the cream is used, powder will cling properly, and the skin will not grow shiny, as it does if too much vanishing cream is used.

Esther May G.—If you take time for a thorough manicure about once each week, you will not need to spend more than a few minutes on your nails each day. Rub oil into them daily after you have completed your housework, and again at night if need be, until you overcome this tendency to dryness. There is some condition in the system that causes ridges, but even these can be helped if you feed the nails with as much oil as they will absorb.

Push back the cuticle every day if you find it growing over the nail file off any extra length, and then polish with a buffer or the palm of your hand. No more attention than this should be necessary if it is given every day.

Mrs. F. G. K.—A tea made from saffron will give a slight tint to faded blonde hair. You can get this at most drug stores or any place where birds are sold, as saffron is often added to the drinking water to keep caged birds in a healthy condition.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Apple Sauce
Cereal
Boiled Eggs Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Wholesale Bread
Stewed Prunes Tea
Cookies

Dinner
Lamb Stew (with Peas and Potatoes)
Dumplings
Fruit Salad
Custard Pie Coffee

T. R.: "Please give recipes for Lamb Stew and Franconia Potatoes."

Answer: "Both these recipes have appeared in the column, but you probably missed them. The Franconia potatoes are simply pared white potatoes placed in the pan liquid of any roast of meat. The fat browns them as the meat cooks (of course they are not put into the pan till a little less than an hour before serving time).

Lamb Stew: Cut two and one-half pounds of shoulder or back of lamb in small cubes (your butcher will do this for you), and put these cubes in a kettle in layers, alternately with the following uncooked vegetables mixed: One cup of pared and sliced carrots, two cups of diced pared potatoes and one cup of peas (the peas may be omitted if desired). Season with two teaspoons of salt. Cover with water and let simmer two hours. Thicken the liquid with one-third cup of flour mixed to a paste with a little cold water, add a drop or two of either tomato catsup or Worcester sauce if liked, and serve.

Mrs. A. J.: "I have spilled ink from a fountain pen on the front of a brown satin crepe dress. What can be done?"

Answer: Rinse out as much of the ink as possible by sponging with clear water. Sprinkle table salt over the spot and squeeze the juice of a lemon onto the salt; lay in the sun, and when the lemon juice dries, add more to the salt. After an hour of this treatment wash out the spots with warm water and mild soap. Of course this treatment will leave a water stain on the material, but that can be taken out by passing the goods through the steam from a boiling tea-kettle spout, then pressing with a warm iron. Owing to the uncertainty of what the brown dye is composed of, it is impossible to promise that this treatment will be successful. If I were you I should pour a little ink on a sample of the same dress goods, let it dry then experiment with it, to see what result this lemon juice process will produce on the sample. It is always safest to make such tests on a sample before going ahead on a spotted dress. At least you should put a little salt and lemon juice on a hidden bit of the dress, to make sure that they do not fade the dye, before using this method.

Tomorrow — Marble Spice Cake.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

PELLAGRA

Suddenly, about 15 years ago, a terrible scourge arose in the south, and it slew its victims by the proverbial ten-thousand, almost in a single night. The manifestations of the disease on the skin were so repulsive that it was named the leprosy. It was nearly always associated with grave mental symptoms, the mental symptoms to the verge of insanity, in some cases.

The disease was very baffling and bewildering and it became a very serious problem. It is Pellagra (and it is still a great problem in the south). It was noticed that it appeared chiefly among the poorer people who ate considerable refined corn, and as this had appeared in other countries where corn was consumed, it was thought to be [illegible] a growth which [illegible] it was thought [illegible] infection (germs) [illegible] by unsanitary surroundings.

In 1914, the United States Public Health Service began a series of studies of this disease. Goldberger and his associates in the service studied cases that could be controlled in hospitals and institutions and this is what they found.

Pellagra is a disease due wholly to a deficient diet, especially one that is lacking in vitamins and biologically complete protein (the tissue-building element in food), and no pellagra develops in those who consume a mixed, well-varied diet. In the course of his studies in a Southern orphanage, Goldberger found that 75 per cent of the children suffered from Pellagra, but those children receiving milk escaped the disease. (Milk has a super-high complete protein; that is, it has all the building elements for tissue). Later, following the changes Goldberger suggested in the diet, no cases of Pellagra occurred in that institution.

To make sure of his conclusions, some convicts in the penal institution at Jackson, Mississippi, were promised some mitigation of their sentences if they would lend themselves to a diet experiment. Six volunteer convicts were put on a diet deficient in mineral elements, vitamins and complete protein (receiving mostly carbohydrates). These convicts developed the disease.

The fact that Pellagra can be produced experimentally by deficient diets and cured by correct diet, establishes it as a deficiency disease.

In yesterday's paper, I gave you a case of one of the patients treated by Dr. Desauteile in the Knoxville General hospital. These patients were cured first by being forced to eat a large bowl of corn grits with cream and sugar, three times a day, and later the diet was increased to a mixed diet with a variety of foods.

The germ (or heart) of the corn contains the better protein and a large share of the minerals and vitamins of the corn. However, do not think that the only way to get Pellagra is to eat too great proportions of the refined corn. You may get this disease (or some other deficiency disease) even though you never saw any corn, if you have a diet that is deficient in the elements you need. And do not think that the disease is necessarily as severe as the picture I gave you yesterday, for minor forms may not have the classical symptoms of skin disease and mental trouble. Ill-defined nervous symptoms, dizziness (described as blind staggers), headaches, some degree of insomnia, various neuralgic pains and cramps are the common symptoms. If you have any of these symptoms, I advise you to have a check-up by a competent physician, and immediately begin to analyze your diet to see if it is one-sided. If it is, change it, for you may have incipient Pellagra (or some other deficiency disease.)

If you follow the diet we advise in the column all of the time, there's no danger of you developing this disease. Goldberger states

(Continued on page 7.)

A HELPING WORD

A helping word often brings happiness. We are here to accommodate you to the best capacity in all banking matters, and we invite you to consult with our officers freely.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

Everyone Cordially Invited

TO ATTEND THE

Free "Hotpoint" Range DEMONSTRATIONS

Being Conducted

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

by the

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY'S

Home Economist

Miss Fern Stow

Domestic Science Expert of Portland

at the

Roseburg Electric

135 N. Jackson Street

From 2 to 4:30 p.m.

All Branches of Electric Cooking Capably Demonstrated

Auction Sale!

I will sell at my place Thursday, April 22nd, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock, rain or shine in Edenbower, first road West of cemetery leading to the river.

One span of good work horses, harness and wagon.
One Jersey cow 9 yrs. old, giving 5 gallons of milk per day.
One Jersey cow 8 yrs. old giving 3½ gallons of milk per day.
One young Jersey cow, to fresh in fall.
One Jersey heifer, 7 months old.
One Jersey bull, 7 months old.
Two heifers, 2 months old.
One Fordson tractor in good condition.
One Oliver gang plow.
One tractor disc, new.
One Deering mower, new.
One Deering hayrack, new.
One riding cultivator in good condition.
One Blacksmith forge and anvil.
One garden seeder and attachments.
One cream separator.
One walking plow.
One buggy.
Four squares of steel roofing.
About 500 feet of lumber.
One cistern pump.
One cross cut saw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One dresser.
One dining table.
Six chairs.
One Congoleum rug.
One oil cook stove, two burners.
One wood heater.
A lot of fruit jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of $10 and under cash. All sums over $10 six months time will be given on good bankable paper bearing interest at 8 per cent.

J. M. REYNOLDS, Owner
M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer FRED COFF, Clerk

Another reason the chicken crosses the street is a show window with a mirror in it. And still another is to see the boy friend in the snappy used car he bought from us.

1925 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1923 Chevrolet Touring
1922 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Ford Touring
1923 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Truck chassis
Ford Fresno, wide body
1923 Star Coupe
1919 Dodge Touring
1922 Durant Touring
Liberty Six Touring

HANSEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Roseburg, Oregon Phone 446