

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926.

DID WE FIGHT FOR NOTHING?

The impression seems to be entertained by a good many people, that the United States made its vast effort and sacrifices in the World war mostly for nothing. It is argued that we did not understand the conflict going on in Europe, that we were misled as to the purposes of our allies, and that things are no better now than they were at the start, so that this country would much better have kept out of the whole foolish strife. However, the German government invaded neighboring countries contrary to its treaties, also for years the German government resisted all efforts to reduce armament. That government proclaimed the idea that nations attain prosperity only through ability to defeat their enemies in war. As long as such a government was in power over a country having such vast resources, and so trained for military action, it was bound to be a menace. It would keep adding new territory, and constituting more and more of a menace. The world could not make any substantial progress, so long as it was being threatened by such a power. Conditions may seem bad over in Europe, but at least they have thoroughly got rid of that menacing power. Nothing seems likely to take its place. (The Russian and Italian governments talk in a menacing way, but their people lack the resources or desire to attack foreign powers. So the world has reached the point where, if it will just learn a few lessons from the recent war, it is in a position where it can make substantial progress. This result could never have been attained had not America made its great sacrifices. Time will show that these sacrifices paid. But considering all that has happened, it is not likely that the United States will send an army to Europe again.

A goodly number of candidates running for office on the state ticket at this year's primary election are dispensing to the newspapers a lot of "good stuff" about their individual qualifications, in the way of lengthy readers which they expect to be put in bold type free of charge. Some of them have even gone so far as to enclose with these readers a \$1.75 check for display advertising—a sort of bait to sick the unsophisticated editor on to accept their "prize-winning" essays. Well, this paper has already given a lot of free space to each and every state candidate—including Governor Pierce, who has no opposition at the primaries. Now, we are going to settle down to business for the next few weeks and watch the results. They'll probably be surprising—and very painful to a lot of fellows who are "working" the state press to a fare-you-well.

The Long Fellows Club over at Klamath Falls has petitioned the city council to raise all street awnings to a height of six and a half feet in order to allow plenty of clearance over their domes when parading the streets of that city. Now, it is up to the "sawed offs" to get the council to lower the sidewalks to street level to conform their pedal extremities.

Some people listen to their superiors for advice and act on the stuff peddled out by their inferiors.

The fellow who thinks advertising doesn't pay is slowly, but surely, dying an unnatural death.

A little cooler today. Thanks to the powers that be.

MANY SLOGANS ARE SUBMITTED IN C. OF C. CONTEST

Several hundred slogans have been received by the chamber of commerce in the contest which it has conducted in an effort to obtain a slogan suitable for the county. All of these have been rejected except 231, because of the fact that they were too long. Many slogans were sent in rhyme while no slogans will be accepted after that time.

the limit of 20 letters which was imposed. All that could be reduced to 20 letters were changed in wording so that they would come within the rule and will be given consideration by the judges in the amended form. A large share, however, had to be rejected entirely because of the length. There remained 231 for consideration by the judges today however, with many more expected. The contest closes on Friday night and slogans sent in rhyme will be accepted after that time.

Month End Sale

Dresses and Coats

Greatly Reduced

Smart Charmeen and Tailored Coats in Grey, Tan, Rose and Brick.

Dresses

Many high grade dresses in prints and plain shades in all sizes. Prices are right. A big assortment to pick from.

Marksbury Store

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The thunder clouds hangin' over the village today seemed dern kind. And we don't give a darn if it does clabber the milk.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

A windlass is a gal who talks too much.

J'EVER?

J'ever sit sunnin' on a soft-settin' log,
A-kickin' the moss up 'round yer old yaller dog,
A-yawnin' an' stretchin' an' whittlin' a prong
An' wishin' you'd gumption to git up an' go'n'
J'ever?

J'ever lie lazy-like lettin' things lay,
A-wishin' you wasn't born tired as they say,
A-dozin' an' dreamin' an' driftin' along
Jed' wishin' you'd gumption to git up an' go'n'
J'ever?

J'ever jest naturally fit in a spot
An' grow to it gradual; like a hole to a knot,
Then whittle an' spit an' cuss some along
Caze you hadn't got gumption to git up an' go'n'
J'ever?

One of the town shobas pranced down the main stem this a. m. with her summer wearin' apparel hangin' on for grim death and we didn't know if she was headed for a swimmin' pool or a bargain counter.

The summer vacation will soon be upon us and the N. S. F. rubber stamp at the bank will be worn to a frazzle.

The strawberries are ripenin' too darn fast and if they keep up the present lick they'll all be lickin' up before the festival.

A reader of this column wants to know what is good for fallin' hair and we would suggest a clothes basket.

Owin' to the fact that the recent exasperatin' weather has caused most of us to lose our patience at the local prognosticator, we will refrain from makin' any cuts comment concernin' the brand of climate he has dished out during the past week.

Late Perkins Sez:

"It takes more'n a squirt of perfume to make some fellers attractive."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(No. 1 of a series of contributed articles by a Roseburg citizen.)
We have special "days" and "weeks" to observe. There is a "fire prevention" week, for example, and on May 1st we have "child health" day. We have had "child health" day, for example, Christmas, Fourth of July, Armistice day in most of the states of the union public amusements and many forms of work are prohibited on Sunday. The idea came with our forefathers from England, and has been woven into the life of our nation. It has given to millions of working people a day in seven for rest. Without Sunday legislation men's backs would have been under toll every day in the year in colonial days when everybody belonged to a church whose regulations requiring people to attend church once a day on Sunday. When the population increased and men of diverse religious views had to be considered, the idea of requiring church attendance was given up. Sunday legislation was continued, however, and exists in most of the states, and there is no serious complaint that liberty is being undermined. The fact is that the day of rest on Sunday is one of the great cornerstones of the liberty of working people. Legislation for a rest day on Sunday is not an attempt to legislate religion into people. It is a recognition by the law-making power that man has a spiritual side to his nature, and that growing children should be brought up to realize that fact. Excessive amusement obscures it. So far as moving pictures are concerned, they are not an unmixed good. Educators and social leaders of the highest standing are convinced that too many films suggest

NOTICE

Monty's Repair Shop moved from cor. Rose and Oak two blocks east to cor. Oak and Main. All kinds of repair work done.

crime and looseness of moral standards, and that the moral life of the young is being undermined. To the influence of the movies is attributed the fact that juvenile crime is so prevalent. The average age of brutal criminals has been reduced more than 10 years within twenty years. Boys and girls from 15 to 21 are committing the most atrocious crimes. This was almost unheard of 25 years ago. The present generation of young people has grown up since the moving picture show began to flourish. The following statement is from the magazine World's Work for December 1925, p. 134: "An official report of the New York State Commission of Prisons, made a few months ago, reveals an appalling increase during the last three years in the number of young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one committed to the Tombs prison, charged with serious crimes—an increase from 1,559 in 1922 to 2,328 in 1924. These are not young men charged with petty offenses, but men charged with serious crimes and held for action by the higher courts. The commission adds that in the last five years nearly 10,000 boys under twenty-one years of age have been confined in this prison for serious crimes."

Two things have entered into the experience of these youths that were unknown to former generations, namely, the automobile and the moving picture. The automobile is innocent unless used for evil. The moving picture is too often evil in itself. We have been patiently waiting for the promised reform of the screen. We can only govern within our corporate limits. As a self-governing body we can decide that one day in the week shall be free from these shows; that even the people who conduct the shows are entitled to a day of rest; that opportunity should be given on one day for leading the young to consider things that make for the best in character and citizenship; that high-school boys and girls should be encouraged to spend Sunday evenings at home or at church or in innocent social surroundings. They cannot be compelled to do this, but they can be encouraged, and with more success if the counter attraction of the movie is not operating on Sunday. No one proposes or intends to require any one to go to church, or use Sunday in any particular way, except that there must be a decent regard for the rights of others. The closing of the movies on Sunday is the rule in a number of cities in Oregon, and the good people of those cities like the plan. The inhabitants of those cities are not complaining that liberty has been overthrown.

Around the County

GLENGARY GLEANINGS
Everyone is wishing it would rain. The ground is getting too dry to do much farming and planting.

Captain Hall gave a talk at the school house Sunday a. m. after the Sunday school hour.
Mr. Albert McGhee made a business trip to Roseburg on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lander of Winston, were called to the French Nicholas home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. French and children, also Mr. French's father spent Sunday with the M. M. Cooper family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Betts were called at the Spain home Sunday evening.
The Kruse boys were busy Monday shearing sheep for Joe Wilcox.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison made a business trip to Roseburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bellwood and Miss Gladys Bench motored to the French Nicholas home Sunday and spent the day with the Morrises.
Mr. Stenrud was a business caller at the Glen Winston home of Winston, Monday.

Miss Ruth Morrison spent Sunday with Nellie McGhee at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Spauldinger to the H. H. House of South Down Road Sunday, but found no one at home.
C. W. Groves was busy Sunday shearing sheep. Mr. Groves being in the real estate business in Roseburg, Sunday is about his only day at home.

Mr. Kaiser and Mr. McGee have finished their work of leveling a road for a grower on the Coos Bay highway.
Lee Morrison has been busy the past week or ten days working the J. J. Betts orchard.

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BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Mary Ellen B.—There is a standard of weight that has been worked out which comes close to an ideal, and for women of mature years it is as follows: Multiply the number of inches over five feet in height by five and a half and add the number of inches under five feet five and a half and subtract from 119. Young girls will weigh less than this because they have not completed their development.

The meaning of fatty degeneration is a deterioration of the muscular tissue because it has been replaced by fat. The vital organs cannot function normally when such a condition exists, especially the heart; the latter cannot act as a powerful pump, which is what it is, unless there is healthy muscular tissue.

Country School Mistress—An old remedy for head vices is fish-bones dissolved in alcohol. Oil of saffron is another remedy, and so is plain kerosene. With any of these treatments the hair should be soaked and the child's head tied up overnight to have the remedy work properly. It will require several bathings to clear the hair of the oils. A fine tooth comb kept wet with vinegar while using it will remove most of the shells from the hair shafts.

Mrs. R. R.—I do not think there is any reason to think that short hair for women will go out of style very soon. It is generally becoming, it is youthful, and so convenient that most women who have adopted the style will hold on to it. You may feel quite secure in being in style for a long time if you do have your hair cut.

E. J. B.—The discolored skin on your throat may come from poor functioning of the digestive system, possibly from the liver. Try a change of diet, taking plenty of green vegetables and salads, and plenty of fruit also. Spinach, asparagus, leeks, lettuce, grape fruit, oranges are all helpful in clearing the system and they are stimulating to a sluggish liver.

The young leaves of dandelion make a palatable salad that amounts to a spring tonic which shows its effect upon the skin because it helps the digestion and clears the blood. Water cress is almost as valuable in this respect as the dandelion.

Buttermilk or lemon juice will help somewhat to bleach the skin while you are getting yourself in proper condition again.

Tomorrow—How About Your Back?

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

THE CHARM OF CROSS-STITCH.

But the most recent use for cross-stitch which I have seen is in a Traveling Set, which is ideal to give a friend who plans a vacation trip. It is made as follows:
Old-rose Indian Head is used instead of linen, for these articles. Of course the more delicate tints can be chosen, delicate yellows, lavenders, blues and pinks—the rather deep old-rose does not show dust as quickly as the lighter colors and yet it is dainty and pretty.

Face Cloth Envelope: Simply cut a long strip, point it at one end like the flap of an envelope, have it large enough to take a folded face cloth easily, and line it with rubberized cloth or thin white rubber. Fold the square end over so as to leave one-third of the strip loose—to button down like an envelope flap. Bind with white linen binding tape or bias fold after working a (total) cross-stitch on top of "flap." (Or the word "Face-cloth" could be worked.)

Bag for Rubber: It is nice to have bags for packed shoes and bedroom slippers, but a bag in which to put one's rubber is absolutely indispensable. Make like the face cloth holder, only much longer and unlined. A picture of a rubber, cross-stitched on the flap, is appropriate.

Nightgown Case: Again the envelope shape is used, except that this case must be large enough to hold a folded nightgown easily. It is unlined and a floral design or the word "Nightgown" is cross-stitched on the flap. Like the other two articles, it is finished with binding tape.

Tomorrow—Recipes for "Onion Cake."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Squints.
Miss M. L. is a girl 18 years of age who has a "turn" in her right eye, since she was two years old. Is an operation dangerous, how long would it take, and is there any risk of going blind? She wants to know.

If your parents had known you probably could have had the squint corrected by glasses and special exercises when it first began. In a squint there is something that is calling out of the eye muscles to be shorter or so put harder, then no comparison made on the other side, and when this condition comes in early childhood and is treated immediately with special exercises and glasses, it may be corrected. My textbook on eye disorders states that after the sixth year the non-operative treatment is not usually effective.

The time it would take for the eye to recover from an operation will depend upon the amount of work which would have to be done. But it is not very long.

It is not dangerous, nor is there any chance of going blind if the operation is performed skillfully.

Tonsil Trouble.
Mrs. F. writes that sometimes white spots appear on her tonsils, which annoy her and sometimes really get her. She doesn't take cold easily, nor does she have throat trouble or rheumatism. A doctor advised her to take her tonsils out; what do I think of it?

My dear, I am a doctor of you to wait perhaps many weeks for my advice when a doctor who must have examined you and knows your condition, has advised you. Don't you know that if he is competent, he is in a position to know what is best for you, and that all I have to judge by is a few written words?

If you do not suffer from sore throats, I imagine you have what is known as cryptic tonsils. There are cryptic tonsils in all normal tonsils. A condition known as tonsillitis is a condition in which the tonsils become enlarged and the food and germs lodge in them and decay, making very bad, smelly particles. Eventually these tonsils will cause other troubles, besides a bad odor of breath and gagging.

When I was in private practice, a young woman patient of mine complained of these accumulations, which sometimes would grow to the size of a pea. When she would press upon her tonsils with the handle of her toothbrush, they would pop out. She used to pop them out frequently, because she never had any rheumatism or throat troubles, either, but the specialist to whom I sent her said the only thing to do was to remove these tonsils, because they would never be any better; that is, treatment did not seem to be effective; eventually she might have rheumatism and other troubles from them, so she had them out.

In doing the tonsils can be removed under local anesthesia, without any pain whatever. Naturally you must see a skillful throat specialist for this. (We have an article on Tonsils and Adenoids, which can be obtained by the request, accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Tomorrow—Answers to Mothers.

BARNES BARBER SHOP
Marcelling; all beauty work. Mariebelle operator. Phone 169 J.

Our lawn seed is the cleanest that we can buy anywhere. What then we can.

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

\$25.00 Extra Trousers \$5

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING SUITS AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE—IT WILL BE WORTHWHILE TO COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.



Duds For Men, Inc.

Quine Bros

Spring poetry. There, little new car. Don't you cry. You'll be a used car by and by. And the very cream of these GOOD used cars we get, recondition, and sell—truthfully—for the service they'll render.

1923 Chevrolet Touring
1922 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1920 Ford Touring
1919 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Ton Truck
1923 Star Coupe
1920 Dodge Touring
1922 Durant Touring

HANSEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Roseburg, Oregon Phone 446

TIRE SHOP

TIME TELLS C&L TIRES SERVE YOU WELL

the sign of a good tire dealer

Gilham's Highway Garage

Why do you suppose we display that sign so conspicuously, so proudly? Not merely because it is an attractive sign. Not merely to advertise our business. But because that sign offers you a service developed in the West over a period of 20 years to meet your own special needs—C & L Tires and Tubs. Designed particularly for rugged Western service by a firm that pioneered the tire business in the West over 2 decades ago, and perfected with the resources of the world's largest exclusive distributor of automotive equipment and tires—CHANDLER & LYON CO. Try them out against the tires you are now using and note how much you will gain by equipping with C & L all around. We have just the size you want.

C&L TIRES

serve you well