

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926.

IS EDUCATION A CURSE?

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton universities have recently had a debating contest, in which they discussed the question, "Is education a curse?" It is not probable that any of these fellows or their parents, seriously think that education is really a curse, or these people would not be making such efforts to get it for themselves or their children. Still, there are a good many thinkers who seriously question the value of modern education as commonly conducted, or at least they feel that it is in need of very radical reforms. The complaint emphasized most strongly by those who took the affirmative in this debate, was that education as generally conducted, destroys the tendency to original thought, and there is too much cramming the mind with mere facts. It is no doubt true that a good many people who have had all the facilities of the finest modern education, can not think so well as some people with very little education who somehow have acquired the habit of observing people and things, of reading widely, and forming their own conclusions about the conditions around them. An education that does not teach people how to see with their eyes and think with their brains, is a pretty lame affair. Teachers and professors of schools and colleges are doing their best to make the students think, but many of these boys and girls find that exercise difficult and onerous. Still, in spite of all the fault you can find with modern methods, the fact persists that people who have education are much more likely to make something of themselves than those who have none. If students who are sent to schools and colleges put their best heart and energy into ball playing or society, you can hardly blame the system of instruction if they do not come out truly educated men and women.



PENALTY OF FAME.

The gifted author conquers fame, and all the multitudes applaud; a household word he's made his name, and gained a most attractive wad. Men see him banking large pink checks that call for most astounding sums, and getting smiles and bows and becks from every rubberneck who comes. They see him chased by movie chiefs who want his story for their show; "Here is a man who has no griefs," men say, "his life's devoid of woe. No wonder that he smiles and sings, no wonder that he's blithe and gay; he has absorbers on his springs, and all life's jolts are smoothed away." This author, ere he gained applause, wrote books that perished at their birth, all full of blemishes and flaws, and showing little signs of worth. It was by striving to excel, and struggling for the vital truth, that in the end he rang the bell, and built in Easy street his booth. And now he's won success he hopes that those old books may buried be, like clummy corpses tied with ropes to millstones in a sunless sea. If they're forgotten he can live, enjoying all there is of peace, and have his limousine and give a diamond sunburst to his niece. But heartless publishers recall that once they issued books of his; with new editions, spring and fall, the presses then begin to whizz. And all his half-baked, callow books, are spread before the people's gaze; and they exclaim, "Ods fish! Gadzooks! Why has he gathered so much praise?" And in his home in Easy street the author writhes and wrings his teeth, and tears his beard and bites his feet, and at the tombcat throws his wreath.

HELD FOR MURDER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—50, whose body with the throat Police today arrested Daniel Cor— and face slashed, was found in her key, 27, in connection with the home Wednesday.

Trade in your old Cream Separator

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More Sharples and DeLaval Separators used than all others combined.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed. sat next
To a feller at a
Local beany counter
Today who was so adept
At sword-swallowin'
That he oughta join
Barnes circus
When it comes thru—
He was one of those
Rare birds who gulped
With every bite and
He drank his coffee
Out of a saucer.
Payin' no attention
To the splashin'
Of the dern stuff
In his plate—
Yes folks—
This may be a
Free country but
They oughta provide
Blinders for patrons
Who like to
Keep their lunch down.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A funny bone is what makes a feller laugh up his sleeve.

The fly swatter! season is here and it is not good form to sock one of the pesky brutes with a hammer should he happen to be reclining on the dinin' room table.

If the dry spell continues we'll all hafta do our swimmin' in the reservoir.

The feller who is allus callin' his wife "honey" in public usually calls her "Hey" at home.

Looks like rain all right, but where's the rain?

It won't be long now till we'll be pluggin' watermelons.

Tomorrow is May Day and we suppose some wiscards will leave a basket filled with skunk cabbage hangin' on the door of our sanctum.

It's hard to believe the bad you hear about folks unless your own character is a little shady and you want solace.

The Umpqua Chiefs will drill at the armory tonight and then will hold a big dance. Let's all get our dancin' toes on and go over. The money will be used to help defray the carnival expenses and we all oughta chip in a dime or so.

Lafe Perkins sez:
"Gosh, we kin hardly wait for the circus."

SCOUTS TO TAKE TICKETS FOR CARNIVAL SHOWS

Plans are being made whereby the Roseburg Boy Scouts will take tickets at the various shows and rides at the Strawberry Carnival this year. Interest is running high among the scouts, there being forty-five already signed up for duty.

It is very likely that those scouts who have appeared at this month's Court of Honor with those who pass tests at the Court of Honor will be held next month will be given preference of jobs.

As soon as the plans are all worked out a mass meeting of scouts will be held and all arrangements explained to them.

A pound wool socks at Wharton Bros. If you buy a 34 pound sack and the buyer deducts 4 pounds for the sack you take a half a pound of wool, which is more than the difference in the price of the sack.

MUSIC AT PALACE OF SWEETS

As a special attraction for music week Mrs. Cloud has secured several musicians from the Swanee Serenaders orchestra to appear at the Palace of Sweets during the dinner hour on Saturday. Mr. Dave Street, director of the orchestra, will play several piano solos and other members of the dance hall band will appear in individual and group selections.

Victor From Kansas—
Mrs. A. M. Cary, of Herrington, Kansas, is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cary, at 1170 Military avenue. Mrs. Cary has been visiting with relatives at Altadena, California, during the winter and will go from Roseburg to Tacoma, Washington, there visiting a brother. She is very favorably impressed with Roseburg and vicinity surrounding the city.

ATTENTION COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS

Time of Home Tournament has been changed from 1 p. m. to promptly 2:30 a. m. Sunday, May 2nd. All other features of the day's program unchanged from postal notice.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Close up the shows, fence the highways from the city, close every door but the churches and still there are temptations. They are thick as the leaves of the forest, and no one can be out of reach of them unless he is dead.

"All things that Ye would have should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

C. E. MANSFIELD.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SUNDAY LAWS.

Editor News-Review: When the founder of Christianity was selecting his followers for the purpose of propagating the new religion, he was not unmindful of what they would be compelled to encounter, he knew that beginning with Palestine every country in the world had its religious system and that these systems were hedged about and protected by state laws, that the people were in partnership with the legislators, he also knew that in many cases the state officials were dominated by the priests—this was the condition of his own country.

The Galilean was aware that the Creator was not pleased with those systems of religion but that he exacted the homage of the human heart as was intimated by these words, "Behold the days come when I will write my law on the fleshy tables of the heart and not on tablets of stone." Therefore to reverse this order was his mission, and how was it to be accomplished? By bringing in new forms of worship to be enforced in the same manner? Indeed not. There is nothing on record that would indicate that he or his followers solicited any protection by the state laws, but the contrary both he and they went everywhere preaching and teaching the new doctrine of liberty which was in direct violation of the then existing laws. The peasant of Palestine and his apostles violated every law pertaining to the religions of their day but they resented not the penalty. They followed the injunction, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

In view of these facts we are constrained to ask what can be the motive behind the closing movement? Is it from a civil standpoint that the Christians propose to close the shows on Sunday? It could not be from the civil side unless pictures are being shown which are obscene or otherwise detrimental to civil life, and in this case should be closed entirely. This is not the claim. Then it must be purely of a religious nature, therefore we must infer that the religionists propose to enforce the observance of Sunday by closing not only the shows but eventually every avenue of recreation so that people must either go to church or stay at home.

There is a distinct line of demarcation drawn between the realm of religion and that of the state. Religion is an element which comes like a gentle zephyr introducing itself to the being like the soothing words of a parent to an crying child. It cannot be fixed in the mind by force or by law but must be taught by example and influence. In other words the deity exacts voluntary service.

"If any man will come after me let him deny himself; take up his cross daily and follow me." It is a question of repentance and forgiveness. The author of Christianity was asked, How many times a man should be forgiven? Unto seven times? He answered, "I say unto you seven times, but unto seventy times seven." The state cannot handle its affairs in this way. How long would we have a state or a nation if when a man committed a crime he could go to the court and after the trial which cost from one to ten thousand dollars, he is found guilty and would say to the judge, "I am guilty and sorry," and the judge would say, "Enough, go free, do not do it again, but if you do I will forgive you." I say how far would the state get? We would very soon be back to the normal system, how long would the state last under the forgiveness system? Just as long as Christianity would maintain after it has succeeded in inebriating the state to enforce its dogmas.

Under the forgiveness system the state could not exist, neither can the church survive spiritually apart from the principles laid down by its founder, which are repentance and forgiveness. The one perishes with it, the other without it.

Let us glance hastily over the past, in the beginning of the fourth century A. D. when the Christian church became Apostate and coalesced with Paganism, the first Sunday law was made, which was the beginning of Christian Church and State. (Sunday having been a Pagan sacred day, many of the most primitive type of Christians refused to observe it, hence the law.) And what followed? For more than a thousand years the Christian church was a Paganism, the streets of the cities were wet with blood and the rivers are usually clogged with the bodies of innocent men and women who chose death rather than church is ransy. No wonder Thomas Jefferson said, when the churches were set up, "Let us make a law of the first intimation of aggression upon our liberties!"

The proposition to close shows on Sunday looks very innocent on the face of it and so did the law of the fourth century, but as the intent there was to preserve the sacredness of the Sunday, a cent is in the intent here. There is a certain class whose feelings are hurt when they see people taking pleasure on Sunday, for this reason they are endeavoring to do by force what their "example and influence" has failed to accomplish. Religionists should be willing to give to others the liberties they exact for themselves.

Close up the shows, fence the highways from the city, close every door but the churches and still there are temptations. They are thick as the leaves of the forest, and no one can be out of reach of them unless he is dead.

"All things that Ye would have should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

C. E. MANSFIELD.

BEAUTY CHATS

BY KENT FORBES

HOW ABOUT YOUR BACK?

How do you look from the back? Does your hair grow nice, and is your neck smooth and wrinkle-free? In the skin line and firm and a clear coat? The back view is so important, yet few women bother much about it.

The hair, for instance. The one great thing the bob and the various kinds of shingles have done, is to make it so easy to keep it in a neat and attractive way.

In Paris there is a new trick in shingling, which has just come in with a bang. It is called the "shingle" and it is a new twist in the hair, so they comb it all to the center of the back, where the hair ends form a sort of ridge and then they taper it into a peak at the neck. It is a particularly good way, because it rounds the head so nicely behind, and anyone can comb it so. Try it and see whether you like it.

If you are shingled, you will have to go to a hair dresser or a barber once in three weeks to be trimmed. That expense is the only unfortunate part of an otherwise fashionable style. You can't cut your own hair behind and your cleverest friend will probably make a hash of it if you let her try. When you have our bath, don't be afraid of scrubbing well up into the hair, it keeps it soft and fluffy around the edges.

Little Mother—The stimulation resultant from dashing very cold water over the busts will help them to become firm again in a short time. If you used camphor or other drugs that dry up the milk, it will take a long time to restore the busts to their proper shape. Unless you are inclined to be stout, your busts will not be enlarged because you have nursed the child; and they may even be smaller than formerly.

Tomorrow—Manicure Tips.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

RECIPES FOR "ONION CAKE."

A pinch of salt, a pinch of ground cinnamon and one teaspoon of cayenne pepper. The onions should be merely tender. Turn them onto the uncooked dough and bake together 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Mrs. J. C. "Onion Cake": Sift one and one-half cups of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder, and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and rub into this two teaspoons of shortening (lard preferred). Add one-fourth cup of cold sweet milk, turn out onto a floured board, roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, and line a pie pan with the mixture. Now fry one pound of sliced onions, and put them on the uncooked dough. Fry a few pieces of bacon cut small and sprinkle these bits over the onions. Then beat an egg and pour this over all. Bake in a nice brown.

Mrs. C. B.: "My recipe for Onion cake is as follows: Rub one tablespoon of either marg or butter into one cup of flour. Add one egg and a little milk (just enough to form a smooth dough which can be rolled without sticking to the rolling pin). Roll out one-fourth inch in thickness and put into a well-greased baking pan. Now peel about one quart of yellow onions, cut them small, and cook in two tablespoons of butter till soft, season with salt to suit individual liking. Take from fire, add one beaten egg (this may be omitted if desired) and spread over the uncooked dough. Bake in a moderate oven till the dough is done through."

Tomorrow—Guarding Against Moths.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS.

God could not be everywhere, therefore He made Mothers. — Jewish Proverb.

MILK NOT THE BEST FOOD?

Mrs. B. heard a health talk over the radio in which the speaker said that milk is not the best food, as it contains no iron. It has been her experience, evidently, that milk is the best food, and she fears that the radio talk will do a lot of harm.

If the lecturer was a scientific man, he probably said that milk was not a perfect food, rather than that it was not the best food. There is no one food that is wholly complete in itself, but milk comes nearest to being that than any other food.

It is shown by the fact that the young of all mammals are sustained wholly by milk or a considerable period of time, so it may be said that milk is the best food, milk with quality.

It is true that there is not a milk percentage of iron in milk, so its iron is of very superior quality, possibly because of the high concentration of calcium as compared with iron. (See answer to Mrs. D., above.)

See that her evening meal is light, and until she gets over the habit of sleep walking, better see that she is fastened in her bed in such a way that she will awaken when she gets up.

Mrs. K. — Yes, you can have our article on Rickets. Send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.

Tomorrow—Answers To Correspondents.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. Joseph Knott, minister in Lebanon today where a district president he is to preside over a convention of the Epworth League of the northern part of the district. The convention is similar in character to the one held at Medford last week. Mrs. Knott accompanied him as far as Eugene where she will spend the week end.

DR. O'NEERBAS

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Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Heavy Packing House Bacon, lb.	33c
Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, lb.	40c
Country Cured Ham, lb.	33c
Country Cured Bacon, lb.	33c
Pure Lard, lb.	23c
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and that'll make her smile, 'cause Dad likes it mighty well, too.

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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 TUBES. 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&Ls all around. We have just the size you want.

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