

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926.

CHILD HEALTH DAY.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has written a message to the school children of America about what he calls the "national review of child health" on May Day, which is being nationally observed as Child Health Day.

He said: "When I was a youngster, it never occurred to our parents or teachers that the kids themselves must take the most important part in their own growing up in order to be strong and healthy. Moreover, in those times the world knew nothing about why contagious diseases were contagious; nothing about why and what food made for strong brains, legs or lungs.

"Our resolute mothers fought off illness, stuffed our tummies, and hoped for the best from accidents in the swimming hole, from foul balls and climbed trees. Many kids were thought to be condemned to be perpetually weak. To grow up normal and strong was mostly luck plus mother's effort and her prayers.

"But since then medical science has discovered a lot of things. We know how to stop such contagious disease at its origin and to stop it from spreading. We know the rules by which to keep healthy from teeth to toes. We know a lot about safety methods to prevent accidents.

"We know that every kid can grow up strong, that nobody needs to grow up weak. We know that to have and to hold a good job and be a good citizen we must have good health. We know all this can be helped by play. It does not abolish joy or adventure.

"But to do all this the youngster has himself to learn and follow the rules, for the doctors, the health authorities and mother cannot do the whole job. We also know that the teachers can tell the simple rules by which all youngsters can do their part. And May Day should be the national day when all children review the rules and the grown-up review their responsibilities for their part of the job."

May day festivals were for centuries celebrated in Europe to observe the first day of that pleasant month. The Maypole was set up in the middle of the village and the simple people of those times played their jolly games and danced around the pole. It did not take much to give them happiness. The modern world demands spicier pleasures, so May day long since ceased to be a time for popular rejoicing. Our competitive spirit wants to outdo someone else. If we celebrate May day, it may be by getting out on the roads and trying to pass all the cars, or by hieing to the ball grounds to see some team get trimmed.

One of the most sacred sentiments of the human heart is emphasized on the second Sunday in May, when the American people give many thankful and appreciative thoughts to their mothers. It is not until people get pretty well along in life that they realize all that their mothers have done for them. The devotion and loyalty which women manifest to their children is something superb, and one can never despair of the future of our country while this strong and noble and compelling interest is making itself felt on the younger generation. It will hold them true in spite of many perils.

The two prisoners—handcuffed together—that escaped from the officers Thursday night by jumping from a moving automobile have a fair chance to escape, providing they don't straddle a stump.

Successful men and women usually spend most of their time looking after their own interests.



ONE YEAR MORE.

John Fishback Phigg is waxing old; since prehistoric times he has been keen to get the gold, the dollars and the dimes. I said to him a year ago, "Why don't you take a rest? I've seen you chasing to and fro on your eternal quest; I've seen you trot where grouts are found, wherever nickels are; why don't you quit the dreary round, and joyride in a car? Why don't you sail upon the seas, or frolic in the woods, and quit this thing of weighing cheese and kindred sordid goods? You do not need the coins you chase, the kopeck and the crown; the grisly reaper comes apace to mow the old men down. And wise old men who have the price don't grind until they die; of comfort they'll enjoy a slice while yet the glad hours fly." He made reply, "Just one year more, one year of selling cheese, and I will sell this ding-donged store, and bask in gilded ease. To quit just now would surely spoil some most important deals; but in a year I'll cut out toil, and ride on rubber wheels. No more, in chasing iron men, I'll hit the pace that kills, but I'll go fishing in the glen, and hunting in the hills." "Ods bodikins," I said, "I hope your program will go through; but I have heard that sort of dope from other gents like you. Another year of useless toil, and then they will be free to gambol, as decreed by Fovle, beside the silver sea. And oftentimes that extra year of travail, toil and care, has laid such people on the bier, while mourners tore their hair." Today I stood and wrung my wig beside an open grave, and there they planted Fishback Phigg, who would not cease to slave. While wrestling with a crock of cheese that weighed a half a ton, he broke some castings in his knees, and his sad race was run. How foolish are the ones who sweat like bondmen, serfs and thralls, until the sun of life has set and endless darkness falls.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is May Day
An' tonight
Is Bath Night
So we hope
The readers of
This column
Will celebrate
Both by scrubbin'
Their necks and
Washin' the ring
Off'n the bath tub.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The only May Basket some wives
git is a clothes basket full of
dirty shirts.

A boy of chorus damsels are in
the village this p. m. and will ap-
pear at the op'ry house tonight.
The village asphalt arabs have
shined their celluloids and plastered
their hair with goose grease
and look like a big night with
the main stem alimy with the
blood of broken hearts.

Truly this is Roseburg. Regard-
less of how our fair city gained its
name, it is mighty appropriate at
this season of the year with the
myriads of blooms and the air
scented with the fragrance of the
queen flower, the rose.

The Umpqua Chiefs held a gath-
erin' at the armory last night and
drilled until the callouses on their
hoofs begged for mercy.

The tin can tourists are flittin'
back and forth along the highway
purchasin' a quart of gas now and
then just to satisfy the gravin' in
the flivver's innards.

The candidates are still shakin'
a festive paw and if their forearms
hold out we'll all have the voter's
cramp before the hour arrives to
mark the fatal "X", which marks
the spot where a brave son of the
polls met his death.

Drinkin' likker hain't always en-
titled to the name "drinkin'."

"Bucks" Stanniger, who uster
shoot marbles with the fellers
down on waterfront when most of
us wore knee pants, the boys we
man, drove into the village today
from Kokek where he is now
busin' strings on a nasty w'ee
harp. Bucks turned into a musician
after leavin' these parts, which
oughta be argument enough for a
feller never to leave his home
town.

That scandal show at the op'ry
house today oughta go good if the
gossip mongers of the village
would only loosen up with a shkel
or two and buy a seat. The trouble
is, most of 'em would rather "hear"
about it than actually "see" it.



Late Perkins Sex:

"Oh well—less take a bath."

WEAR DYED SHOES;
BODIES TURN BLUE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 1.
Two persons who turned blue and
died were slowly recovering their
normal color today after physicians
had advised them to leave off their
newly dyed shoes.

Physicians said that the volatile
toxic solvent used with hump black
to make shoe dye was responsible
for the phenomenon. The "sick" in-
dividuals had been wearing the shoes
for several days, and the color of
their bodies had turned a deep blue.
They said that shoes which had been
dyed with the mixture should not
be worn for 48 hours.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau local of-
fice, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours
ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday 67
Lowest temperature last night 42
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since 1st month 0
Normal precip. for this month 2.05
Total precip. from Sept. 1,
1925, to date 21.54
Average precip. from Sept. 1,
1925, to date 30.71
Total deficiency from Sept. 1,
1925, 9.20
Average precipitation for 48
wet seasons, (September to
May inclusive) 31.12
Fair tonight and Sunday, moder-
ate temperature.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Phone 419 Masonic Bldg.

State Press Comment

Scalping General Andrews

The heavy hunters are after the
scalp of General Andrews. The Gen-
eral, Andrews, failed to exert
every human effort to enforce the
Volstead act. Oh, no. Until a few
days ago he was as high with the
fanatics. Then he made a fatal er-
ror. He testified that light wine
and beer would make enforcement
easier. He was under oath, you see,
and the question was put directly
to him. The heavy hunters would
have perjured themselves and ex-
posed the lie as it was in the in-
terest of the Cause. But General
Andrews had more regard for the
truth and answered the question
honestly to the effect that in his
opinion it would make enforcement
much easier. General Andrews de-
serves what's coming to him. To
express an opinion contrary to
fact of a certain type of mind, is
no longer permissible in this
country. Time was when an honest
opinion was the noblest work of
God and men were commended for
saying them. But that day is past.
Opinions are ready made by the
uplifters and professional reform-
ers, one of whom admitted in the
congressional election that he
had been a professional prohibi-
tionist for a long time. He said
month and expenses. No wonder
it is hereby to have an opinion,
which, if carried into effect,
might make professional prohibi-
tionists unnecessary. General An-
drews should be thankful that he
escaped jail.—Corvallis Gazette
Times.

Goals to New Castle.
LONDON, April 13.—The first
shipment of sugar beet pulp of
British origin ever made from
England to the United States left
the London docks today. The ship-
ment consists of 500 tons of pulp
from beets grown in Norfolk, and
is consigned to Mobile, Alabama.
It is to be used for feeding stock.
This is the first time on record
that a call for this product has
been received in Great Britain from
the United States.

The above is an Associated
Press dispatch—

And it is a case of "carrying
coals to Newcastle." In the name
of common sense, why should it
be necessary for the people of the
United States to send to England
for sugar beet pulp?

When growing our beets for
making our sugar, we can have
enough beet pulp and beet tops to
make our country self sufficient not
only in sugar but in sheep to pro-
duce our wool, and in live stock to
supply all our meats? And we are
going to be importing ship loads
of meats in the next few years, if
we do not produce our own meat
for our sugar. We import half of our
wool now, and five-sixths of our
meat.

What is congress thinking about?
—Salmon Statesman.

**Take the Law into Their Own
Hands**

A few years ago there was a na-
tion wide cry against those who
it was claimed through biased
newspapers and magazines, were
believers of mob action and who
were taking the "law into their
own hands." This cry has sub-
sided as subsequent events have
proved that the fears were un-
grounded.

Now we find a large number of
American citizens who are taking
the "law into their own hands,"
and are being encouraged in their
lawlessness by many national
newspapers and other publications,
and in some instances, governors
of states are indirectly advocating
that some laws be disregarded that
are personally offensive to them
and their constituency. These
citizens, who are encouraging the
disrespect for the Volstead act by
their false claims, it can not
and should not be enforced, are
taking "law into their own hands,"
just as truly as are the moon-
shiners and the bootleggers, who
have to suffer the penalties when
they are caught.

The Eighteenth Amendment to
the constitution of the United
States is just as much a law as the
Fourteenth Amendment and those
who are breaking the law are just
as much out of accord with the
true principles of pure Americanism
as are those whom it was unjustly
claimed, were breaking the other.

The Eighteenth Amendment can
only be modified and changed
through the ballot box and any
more direct method of refusal to
respect the law or to encourage
others to disregard it, is an act
of lawless mob who are taking
the "law into their own hands."

The Volstead act is being broken
for the prevalence of crime among
the youth of America when it
prevalence is directly the re-
sult of propaganda of those who
are discouraging respect for a
law which they do not personally
like. Southern Oregon Monthly
man.

Youth Movements

It is the nature of youth to be
enthusiastic. Whatever it is, it
does with a wonderful vigor
and enthusiasm. It has always been
so; and thus it will always be.
What a wonderful period it is!

And so it has been that we have
had youth movements ever since
the world began. We have them
today. But because we have them,
youths, and because the young
people of today have so many
more opportunities for specific
their enthusiasms, we appear to be
having a great increase in their
several movements.

Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting
are youth movements. So are the
activities of Epworth Leagues and
Christian Endeavors and other
Christian organizations.

But all youth movements are
not good. Some of them are dan-
gerously dangerous. There is a well
defined youth movement along the
lines of crime and lawlessness.
There are others in the field of
Atheism. At a well-known eastern
university, there has arisen an or-
der known as "Damned Souls." It

proposes to banish God from the
world. This is not a new move-
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In view of the tendency of youth
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fields of activity, it is the part of
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causes. If there is a youthful ten-
dency toward crime, why not op-
pose it by organizing the young
people for law and order and for
Christian service?

There was never a time in world
history when the minds of the
young people have had so many
opportunities to fasten on un-
sound theories. Academic license,
the theory that immature minds
need to explore unsound and un-
worthy doctrine in order to arrive
at truth, needs sane regulation and
guidance.—Albany Democrat.

HEALTH BULLETIN
VACCINATION

A survey of Roseburg's public
schools has shown that only
about 20 per cent of the children
attending school have been vac-
cinated against smallpox. There are
two hundred and eighty-five who
have been vaccinated and nine
hundred and twenty-five who have
not. Of the children not yet at-
tending school the proportion of
unvaccinated is probably consid-
erably higher.

Vaccination is practically abso-
lute protection against smallpox.
The facts and statistics about vac-
cination are so well known and so
irrefutable to any logical mind
that it seems vain repetition to re-
call some of them.

In countries like Germany,
Sweden, France, Scotland, the
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LETTERS FROM THE
PEOPLESHOULD THE MOVIES CLOSE
ON SUNDAY?

(No. 2 in a series of contributed
articles by local citizen.)

In Canada, not only amusements,
but places of business generally
are closed on Sundays. Nobody but
a bolshevist would say that Can-
ada has lost her liberty. And let
it be remembered that Canada far
exceeds us in the matter of obedi-
ence to law, and law enforcement.
As long as there is reverence for
something left for young minds to
stay themselves upon, civilization
will have a chance to endure. When
all sacredness shall be lost; when
all reverence shall be destroyed;
when neither womanhood nor man-
hood, nor virtue nor Sabbath shall
be any longer held of value, then
chaos will be here and our civiliza-
tion will be as dead as that of
Carthage or Assyria. It is an old
and sound American teaching that
liberty does not mean license or
the casting off of all restraint.

Liberty means reasonable freedom
from restraint, but the existence
of such restraint as is necessary
for the well-being of society. There
are seven days in the week. Clos-
ing public amusements like the
movies for one day is no undue re-
straint of liberty in an amusement-
land day and generation. Neither
is such a course a religious meas-
ure. It is simply a legislative
measure in the interest of charac-
ter and citizenship. Its purpose is
not to mend or even change the
character already formed, but to
safeguard the young, and offer a
chance for a change from a moral
diet that is largely unwholesome.

It is significant that wherever
anarchy, communism or atheism
have obtained power, one of the
first of the ancient institutions to
be attacked has been the Sunday
rest day. The mad leaders of the
bloody French revolution passed
laws abolishing the Sabbath, and
providing for a rest-day every ten
days. They only wanted to show
their contempt for what was old
and sacred. They pretended to
act in the name of liberty, but
they were simply showing their
apathy and venom and utter in-
capacity to rule men. Their legis-
lation became a dead letter, and the
old day of rest and worship sur-
vived. History is repeating itself
in Russia, where blood-thirsty hat-
red is seeking to banish religion
and every form of worship, by
crushing them under the iron heel
of tyranny. And men call this
the flowering of liberty! If bolshevism
and atheism could have their way
in the world Sunday would be abol-
ished, the home would be destroy-
ed, morality would disappear, re-
ligion would be forgotten. That
criminal monster the atheistic com-
munist state, would sit enthroned
an undisputed ruler, not over a
happy race of men, but over chaos
and the general grave of humanity.

**POPULAR ADVANCE
MAN FOR BARNES
CIRCUS IN THE CITY**

"Skinny" Dawson, who is sec-
ond only to Joe Martin as the
main attraction of Barnes' Wild
Animal circus, was in Roseburg
today greeting his friends
here and making advance arrange-
ments for the appearance of the
popular tented attraction, which
is to arrive on May 43 for after-
noon and evening shows. Mr.
Dawson is accompanied by C. J.
Macdonald, who is assisting in
the advance work.

The big Barnes' company now
has its own city located between
Los Angeles and Venice, the
population being over 3,500 peo-
ple. A brother of Al G. Barnes
is mayor of the city.

Barnes Circus this year is big-
ger and better in every way than
ever before. Mr. Dawson says
many additions having been made
and new animal acts arranged.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L

FARM POINTERS.

Comparative experiments be-
tween electric brooders and coal
stove brooders are being con-
ducted under the direct supervision
of A. G. Lunn, chief of the O. A. C.
poultry department.

We are investigating the possi-
bility of several different types of
brooders," says Professor Lunn.
"These experiments are very de-
tailed, requiring a great deal of
care."

The four types of electrical
brooders being tested are the
"Lamb," "Lyon," and "Master."
The two other types of electric
brooders being tested have been
designed at the experiment sta-
tion.

Six brooders each accommodating
200 barred rock chicks and 200
white leghorns are on trial. The
main object of the experiment is
to determine the morality, growth
of chicks, cost, and convenience
in rearing and handling chicks
through the brooding period.

Feed is weighed and expenses
for fuel and electricity charged.
Chicks are weighed every week.
Results of the experiment will be
of great value to poultrymen desir-
ing information on electric
brooding.

The small yellow masses be-
neath the skin of some fowls is
the result of infestation with a
very small skin mite, according to
the O. A. C. experiment station.
This mite burrows into the skin
to lay its eggs. After the eggs
are laid, the mite dies, and is
practically absorbed by the body.
At the point of absorption, there
is deposited a small mass of lime-
containing material. The re-
sults of birds which show these
lime masses are considered per-
fectly wholesome for human con-
sumption. According to the rules
of the meat inspection forces
of all the civilized nations, such
carcasses are passed for food.

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

BEAUTY CHATS

MANICURE TIPS

If you are a very busy person
and have little time to spare for
the routine, daily beauty treat-
ments for hair, nails, or such
things, some of these hints may
help you.

Manicuring, for instance, can
take up a lot of time if you haven't
learned how to make short work
of it. Use all the short cuts; for
instance, twice a week—don't
advise it often—go over the
nails with an orange wood stick
wrapped in a little cotton and dip-
ped in any of the good cuticle sol-
vents. These remove the dead cut-
icle from the finger nails and
bleach away stains. If you go
around the edges of the nails im-
mediately after using the solvent,
with the end of your nail file, you
will take the dead cuticle off clean
and have the nails smooth and nice
looking.

Use cream after you have wash-
ed off the solvent, for all creams
are drying, even the best of them.
If you don't use a cream, the skin
will be so dry it will form hang
nails and you will be worse off
than you were before.

You can use nail varnishes, too,
if you are careful and buy only
the very best quality. Some of
these come with a pink tint to
them which is very becoming, and
the good ones have, or should
have, a varnish remover. The stuff
must be taken off once a week and
then applied fresh, otherwise it
peels, turns brown, and is very
ugly indeed.

Personally, I do not like such
artificial aids, but I know that
business women have little time
for beauty culture, and yet must
look well at all times. Hence the
value of these short cuts.

Two Sisters—Freelies and tan
come from the same cause, and are
not dissimilar fundamentally. In the
case of tanning there is a large
amount of color pigment spread
evenly in the skin, and with freck-
les the pigment is arranged irregu-
larly.