

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926.

242,000 BIRTHS RECORDED IN OREGON.

Every year the Oregon State Board of Health records more than 15,000 births. Records of more than 242,000 births are now on file. There is hardly a relation of life, social, legal or economic, in which evidence furnished by accurate registration of births may not prove of the greatest value, not only to the individual but to the public at large. It is not only an act of civilization to register birth certificates, but good business, for they are used in many practical ways. Travel abroad and immigration require certificates of birth. Previous to 1903 when the state board was established there was no law in Oregon requiring the filing of birth certificates, although it had been done to a limited extent in the city of Portland since the late seventies. In the first few years following the passage of the law registration both in Portland and throughout the state was very incomplete, but by 1910 the system had become well established except in remote sections of the state and there the loss in registration was slight. In 1915 the model law for registration of vital statistics was adopted and that is the law under which we work. Under the 1903 law the county was the unit of primary registration, with the health officer as registrar, while under the model law there are over two hundred and fifty arbitrarily established local registration districts each in charge of a local registrar. Oregon was admitted to the U. S. registration area less than two years after the passage of the model law, entering on the first test with a very high per cent. The registration law gives the state registrar the right to accept for filing any authenticated document that will aid in establishing the genealogy of any citizen of the state, and under this provision births that occurred prior to 1903 have been recorded, and many births which occurred subsequent to 1903 but which had not been filed at the proper time have been given delayed filing. That Oregon has an excellent system of recording vital statistics is evinced by the numbers of certified copies of records issued every day not only in the office of the State Board of Health but in all districts where the local registrar is a health officer, and in the office of each county clerk to whom the State Board of Health furnishes copies of all births and deaths occurring in his county. The state registrar accepts for delayed filing a certificate signed by the attending person, or where the signature of the attending person is not obtainable, signed by some one who has personal knowledge of all facts stated in the certificate, but in the second case the certificate must be supported by affidavit. In delayed filing of Chinese or Japanese births, where the parents are not eligible to citizenship, the registrar requires that the affidavit be made by a citizen. In short, every effort is made to have registration complete and at the same time to guard against undue hardship in obtaining filing on the one hand and against fraud on the other.



GOING SLOW.

My auto, green and murrey, does not like lightning whiz, I say, "There is no hurry, we've all the time there is." Sometimes my wife and niece exclaim, from out their pew, "Shake the old bus to pieces, speed up nine miles or two! The gait you hit immerses our souls in sorrow vast: the tortoise and hares and snails are whizzing past." But little do I worry while caustic comments sizz; I know there is no hurry, we've all the time there is. We ride in pomp and glory to Bilgetown by the Mere, and we'll be hunkydory if we get there this year. The town has no attractions, no charms of which I know, to cause the frantic actions that dizzy speeders show. Why hasten our arrival by burning gas like heck? Far better is survival without a broken neck. Why race with this attorney whose speed is sad to see? Far better end the journey without a twisted knee. Why try to pass the banker who's hitting fifty miles? I do not yearn or hanker for shrouds in modern styles. And so the women vainly implore for greater speed; securely, safely, surely, I solemnly proceed. The speeders point the finger of scorn, as me they deem; why do I limp and linger behind the caravan? 'Twould seem my ancient surly has chronic rheumatism; I say, "There is no hurry, we've all the time there is." So when the drive is ended we're right side up with care, no limbs are torn or rended, no one has lost his hair. While careless, heedless friskers are wrecked in speeding cars, our heads and hats and whiskers are free from dents and scars.

RALPH TUCK WILL HURL JAVELIN IN SATURDAY'S MEET

EUGENE, Ore., May 6.—Oregon prospects for the dual meet with the University of Washington track team here Saturday afternoon hit bottom today when it became known that Tom Holder, two mile, four mile, eight mile, mile and Victor Wetzel, weight man, would be unable to participate because of injuries. Wetzel is the only weight man on the squad capable of doing anything, while Holder was conceded a good chance in his event. Three forefathers hopes have been swung in to replace Wetzel. Jerry Gunther will enter the weight, with nothing but hope in his favor. Ralph Tuck will toss the javelin with the same feeling, while Roland Eby will try his hand at the discus. Walter Kelsey, the Oregon captain.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

There's a feller
In town so dern
Lazy that he
Stagger home
Every night
So's his wife
Will think he is
Drunk an'll
Put him to bed.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

You can tell how old some fellers
are by the number of rings around
their bathtub.

With the coal strike in England
on in full blast it looks like a cold
summer.

The rain has helped the straw-
berries but the dern things are
just as hard to hull.

We saw a poor feller today with
a scar across the top of his nose.
He got it from drinkin' home brew
out of a fruit jar.

Once upon a time a nickel-nurse
sent his kid to borrow
the neighbor's paper, and the kid upset
a nuke of bees and soon was covered
with bumps. His father ran
to help him, caught his chin on a
clothes line, sprained his back, and
fell and broke a \$25 watch. The
clothes pole fell over the car and
smashed the windshield. Mother,
rushing out to see what occasioned
all the excitement, upset a five-gallon
churn of cream into a bag-
gall of kittens, drowning all of
them. The electric flatiron burned
through the ironing board while
the was out of the kitchen, setting
fire to the house, and the firemen
broke all the windows and chopped
a hole in the roof. The baby ate
a jar of pickles and got cholera
morbus and the doctor's bill was
\$15. The daughter ran away with
the hired man during the excitement.
The dog bit the neighbor's
kid and the calves ate the tails off
of four nightbirds on the clothes
line. Moral—subscribe to your
home paper now. Don't borrow it.
—Exchange.

"The Big Parade", that famous
movie and the Barnes circus will
be in the village on the same day.
Gosh, a feller'll hafta go to the
opery house to see the parade and
then over to the cow pasture to
see the circus. That's where
they'll get us goin and comin.

If Paul Revere would do one of
his midnight rides nowadays he'd
give the folks food for gossip.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and
as usual I'll be Maw's day to cook
breakfast and do the dishes, wash
little Willie's ears for Sunday
school, hand Paw's golf pants, polish
the family fivver, mow the
lawn, weed the garden and make
the beds.

One of the bright boys of the
village sprayed his rose bushes
with some moonshine to kill the
aphis and we'll be derned if he
didn't kill the roses.

Juggin' from the number of Elks
teeth a feller sees hangin' on
watch chains these days four out
of five Elk must have pyorrhea.

A gal with a set of knobby tread
knees passed by our sanctum to-
day and it's surprisin' why a dam-
sel will shock the populace with
such a display. But at that, we
see fellers in gawf panties that
look just as bad—if not a dern
sight wuss.

A milkman told us today that
we'd be more fit if we drank milk,
but we know fellers who drink
moon and have fits right along
reglar.

Wot is more disgustin' than to
set down in front of a heapin' dish
of strawberries and cream and
then spit sand out at every bite?

Lotus wives make a hole in one
by usin' a shotgun.

Nobody has nominated our little
Dummbell Dora for carnival queen
yet and so we arise to a point of
order and announce her candidacy
to the cockeyed world. Little Dora
will wear a crown mighty well,
havin' already three on her teeth.

tail. Is to enter two events, the
100 yard dash, low hurdles, pole
vault, high hurdles and broad
jump. The remainder of the Oregon
team will be composed of Extra
and Predecessor runners, Price
and Allen, quarter miler, Over-
street and Manley, half miler,
Kelley and Ross, mile, Neider-
miller, two mile, Cheever and
Puck, quarter, mile, high jumper,
Crowley, pole vaulter, Flammang,
board jumper, Auer, Allen, Price
and Predecessor, relay team.

The executive council of the
university yesterday voted bonds
to send Roy O. Berg and Harry
Coffin, variety troupe stars, to the
National Intercollegiate Lawn
Tennis tournament at Philadelphia
in June. They will enter both
singles and doubles competition.

The Killefer cover crop tractor
disc harrow has 22-inch discs and
will plow to the depth of 9 inches.
Sold by Wharton Bros for any size
tractors.

Walter Kelsey, the Oregon captain.

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ANSWERED LETTERS

Marie G. J.—Irregular features
need loosely waved hair as a rule.
The best way to find out just what
is most becoming to you is to make
a test through different arrange-
ments, and note just which one
looks best from every angle of your
head and face.

Take particular account of the
line your hair makes with that of
your nose and chin, and also that
of the set of your head. In this
way you will find that a person
with a large nose looks best if hair
is kept snug at the back of the
head; and a small nose or short
chin cannot be overpowered by an
arrangement of the hair that is
built up high or that comes over
the forehead.

Miss Esther May J.—Fever blis-
ters or cold sores should be bathed
with spirits of camphor, and if you
do this as the blisters are forming
you will dry them up so they do
not get much chance to attain to
any size.

Clear the system by dieting and
drinking plenty of water for a few
days, or by taking a simple laxa-
tive; also by abstaining from rich
foods for a time. The fact that you
have the blisters shows that your
system is upset. If the blisters
burn or have gone beyond the cam-
phor treatment, try nitre on them
to reduce the fever and open them

carefully with a sterilized needle,
after which bathe with peroxide of
hydrogen. But no matter what
sort of treatment is used on the
blisters, give your whole system a
chance to throw off the toxic con-
dition that is really the cause of
the trouble.

John G. H.—A red nose is some-
times induced by wearing glasses
that press upon the nose too heav-
ily, or from tight clothes that in-
terfere with the circulation. If
your spectacles cause any pres-
sure, change to eyeglasses occa-
sionally, and also notice if your
collar bands bind you. Sometimes
men without realizing it pull their
neckties until they tighten them
around their throats in order to
get at the correct effect with their
ties in the front. Digestive distur-
bance will also account for a red
nose.

Jesse B. R.—Eczema requires the
best possible treatment, and you
should not try to do this yourself.
Consult your doctor about it.

Martha S. K.—No matter what
condition your scalp is in, you can-
not make it worse by massaging it.
Massage improves the circulation,
and that means that you are giving
nature a chance to help toward a
cure.

Tomorrow—The Daily Manicure.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

CROCHETED HOT-DISH MAT

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left-Over Pineapple
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Coffee
Luncheon
Corn-Egg Baked Dish
Wholewheat Bread
Jelly
Dinner
Baked Cod
Baked Potatoes
String Beans
Lettuce Salad
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee

"Star-Design Mat for Hot Dish-
es" (Contributed by Mrs. F.) Us-
ing No. 20 crochet thread, of any
desired size, make a chain of five
stitches. Join. One: Chain (ch) three,
three, 15 trebles (tr) in ring. Join.
Two: Three tr in tr (ch 3 for first).
* Ch two, tr in same stitch (st) with
last tr and one in each of next two,
repeat from * around, joining last two
ch to top of three ch.

Three: Single Crochet (S. C.)
back under two ch, Ch three, * Tr
in each tr and under two ch, Ch two,
Tr under same two ch, repeat from *
around, ending with two ch joined to
top of three ch.

Four to Nine: Same as third row,
increasing two tr in each point every
row. * Ten: A single in next
tr, Ch three, a tr in each of 11
tr, * Ch two, Tr under two ch, Ch

two, miss one tr, 15 tr in 15 tr;
repeat around, joining last two ch
to top of three ch.

Eleven: Thirteen Tr over 13 tr,
beginning as in Ninth Row, and
missing first and last, (Ch three,
Tr in Sp) twice, Ch three, repeat
around, join. Twelve to 16: Same
as the Eleventh Row, decreasing
two tr in each point every row,
and increasing one Sp between
points. Seventeen: Tr in second
of three tr (ch three, Tr in Sp)
eight times, Ch three, repeat
around, join. Eighteen: Slip to
middle of Sp, Ch six, * Tr in next
Sp, Ch three, repeat around, join.

Nineteen: Ch three, 1 three Tr
in Sp and Tr in Tr, repeat around,
join. Twenty: Ch four, for a double
treble (D. Tr), * Ch four, miss
three, a D Tr in next, repeat
around, join. Twenty-one: Slip to
middle of Sp, Ch three (for Tr), *
Ch three, Tr in next Sp, repeat
around, join. Twenty-two: Slip
to middle of Sp, Ch three, * Ch two,
Tr in next Sp; repeat around, join.

Slip the asbestos mat behind last
three rows. The mat may be easily
slid by increasing one, two, or
more rows as in third row, before
beginning to decrease as in Tenth,
Eleventh and following rows. To
make an oval mat to match, work
four star points at each end, with
spaces along each side.

(Note: I want to thank you, Mrs.
P. for printing these directions by
hand instead of sending them to
me in ordinary hand writing. It is
so hard to read another's hand-
writing when there must be many
abbreviations.)

Tomorrow—Canning Asparagus.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Deafness.
If you have any trouble with
your ears, you should see an ear,
nose and throat specialist. Im-
provement of the general health
often improves ear disorders.

They are very rare due to a slight
chronic inflammation or to eczema,
and it is often cured by applying
some 1 per cent yellow oxide of
mercury ointment, which you can
get in little tubes at the drugstore.

Washing out of ear around the
drum and out at night, or if you
come out, cover it with the oint-
ment, and wash the outer canal a
far as it is comfortable for you to
go in. Ordinary cold water, which
has alcohol in it, or boracic acid
dissolved in some other antiseptic
solution, may answer also.

If you want information about
hearing appliances, tip reading or
other problems of the deaf, will
on phone write to:

The National Federation of the
Deaf, 1211 Broadway, New York,
N. Y.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamp-
ed envelope in case they require it.

Head Noises.
The following is given by Ellen
son in her textbook on the "Head":

"Autism with the three-
finger is certainly harmless and may
be used for the relief of nervous
head noises and chills, when
used at bedtime, and the three-
finger should be slightly moistened
and slipped into the opening with
the ball of the finger. With rapid
pivotal movements of the finger,
tip inward and outward a patient
can easily receive alternations of
pressure and relaxation of the ar-

terial system.

When sending to the National
Federation of the Deaf, enclose a
stamp and a self-addressed, stamp-
ed envelope in case they require it.

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son in her textbook on the "Head":

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OPPOSED TO SUNDAY CLOSING

Editor News-Review: Dear Sir: I have read the article which appeared in your paper on May 1, under the heading of "Should The Movies Close On Sundays?" written by a local citizen who doubtless was ashamed or afraid to sign his name.

Now I am opposed to the stand he has taken and would like to submit my ideas provided you have space in your paper to publish them.

I maintain that the Sunday closing law is primarily a movement to force people to attend church, which is directly opposed to our constitutional rights as American citizens. For our constitution plainly states that we may worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

I deny that the Sunday movies will corrupt our morals or drive us into anarchy or communism. Since the advent of the movie, Roseburg has had Sunday movies and Roseburg is now bigger, better and more progressive than it ever was. Roseburg's citizens and Roseburg's children are as good morally and mentally as the citizens of any other city regardless of whether they have Sunday movies or not.

Now, Mr. Unknown, author of article Number 2, you spoke of tyranny. Your arguments are like the mouthpieces of a fanatic or else the ramblings of a disordered mind. Was not the inquisition with its inhuman tortures tyrannical? By whom established? The church. On whose head is the blood of its thousands of victims? The church. The feudal age, or the dark ages of Europe, when civilization sunk to its lowest ebb, was brought on by the church. During that time the law of Marquette or Marquette, the most degrading law ever known to humanity, was upheld and enforced by the church. The horrible massacre of St. Bartholomew was executed by the church. To say nothing of the persecution of thousands of our greatest thinkers like Galileo, who was imprisoned because he said the earth was round. It was also Christian fanaticism that burned the celebrated library of Alexandria, an incalculable loss to sciences, which can never be replaced.

To close our movies is the first step of the church to grasp civilization in its bloody talons and drag us back to the horrors of the inquisition.

To close our movies Sunday is the first step to put the church in power. The church, a property owning institution within our borders that pays no taxes. They enjoy the same privileges as we. They can go to our courts to settle their disputes. Their property is protected by our police force and fire department. Yet they pay no taxes to help defray the expenses of our government.

Tyranny was never brought on by man who opposed the sacredness of Sunday. Thomas Jefferson, a known infidel, wrote the Declaration of Independence, the greatest paper known to the civilized world. Thomas Paine, the great infidel and a lover of liberty, was the first man to write, "The United States of America." It was he with his pamphlets "The Crisis" that kept up the

even until dry and crisp.

As far as can be purchased in the drugstore, get the granulated, not medicated type.

Tomorrow—Answers to Mothers.

GREY ENAMEL DISH PAN

Well finished ware in grey. Has a deep rolled rim and a capacity of 14 quarts. At the price of a remarkable SPECIAL.

Saturday Only 49c

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Round Trip to San Francisco \$29.15

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