ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.

NOBODY ESCAPES.

The American people are paying but one-eighth of their total income for taxes—whether they are in the higher income brackets, or in the class which does not pay any taxes or file returns. The San Francisco Chronicle puts it this way:

"In 1924 the total income of people in the United States was 63½ billions. Taxes—national, state, municipal and all the rest, took eight billions. This means that out of every $10 you spent, you got only $8.75 and taxes took $1.25, no matter how loudly you may have pleaded poverty.

"In 1903, we gave up only one-fifteenth of our income. Now we give more than twice that much. Out of eight working days, the proceeds of one day must go to the government—federal and otherwise.

"If the small taxpayer could be presented with a bill once a year, showing just how much his taxes amount to, including not only direct taxes but all the indirect taxes skimmed off every commodity he buys, a howl would go up that could be heard on the planet Mars."—Ashland Tidings.

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The Oregon official ballot in November will be decorated with two state income tax bills, two bills proposing state ownership of hydro-electric power, repeal of the law enacted by the last legislature providing a tax on cigarettes, and a new bill to produce more revenue from motor stage lines, remarks an exchange. Another initiative bill provides for old age pensions for both men and women who have reached three score years and five, to be determined by another commission. Quite a number of other bills, all more or less decorative, will appear on the ballot. Most of the measures are "tax raisers," and if the people favor such legislation they can not object to constantly increasing tax levies.

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A Chinese student at Smith college remarks that the American girls have no time to stop and think, that they are forever active, but without time to meditate on the things they do. This is a national characteristic, and it seems strange to the contemplative Oriental, who probably spends as many hours in thought as in action. The American way gets more things done. But it does many things in a rash and ill considered way, which have to be undone at some future date. A little more time in thought about the things we are doing would produce improvement.

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Mayor Houck announced this morning that the plot of ground adjoining the public library would be placed at the disposal of the public at once for a city rest park. Benches will be constructed and the grounds arranged for the convenience of local people and others. While quite small the park will answer its purpose in a way and afford a resting spot for the weary pedestrian.

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The U. S. senatorial fight is beginning to "take life." Stanfield and Steiwer are the top-notchers before the Republican electorate at this writing. It's going to be a pretty race between these two candidates—judging from comment eminating from political prognosticators.

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Tom Murray put one over on penitentiary officials last night by taking his own life. Things must be tightening up around the pen when a convict gives up all chances of escape and takes the suicide route.

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This is cleanup week in Roseburg. Don't pile it all in the back yard—put the rubbish on the front porch where the city street cleaning department can have easy access to the year's output.

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The race for queen of Roseburg's Annual Strawberry Carnival is on. Looks like a neck-and-neck event with a lot of beautiful girls in the running.

SOBER DRIVERS.

Sober men their boats are driving, men who drink from cistern pumps, year by year they are surviving, and they do not bump the bumps. Year by years we seen them tooling, and admire them as they pass; they've received the proper schooling and they mix no booze with gas. When athirst they seek the river and absorb its sparkling flow, then return to bus and flivver and upon their errands go. They have seen the wreckage ghastly of a thousand stately vans, which were breaking records vastly, while the drivers drank from cans. They have seen the vultures resting on the wrecks where corpses lay, they have seen the crowner questing in his earnest, tireless way. They have seen the joyride ended in the boneyard on the hill, and they drive with caution splendid, showing forty brands of skill. Of men's safety they are thinking, as their cars move on in rows, and we often see them drinking from a length of garden hose. We may often see them kneeling at the margin of a pond, drinking waves that come a-reeling from the dark green depths beyond. We behold them drinking deeply from the rill, the burn, the mere, drinking thirstily, yet cheaply, dodging all light wines and beer. Having drunk by caves and grottos where the wild, wet waters play, they return, to their autos, go serenely on their way. All their faculties enlisted in the driving of their wains, they have worked, they have wisted, that they need unheated brains. So we see the wise proceeding year by year in varnished boats, never fooling, never speeding, never parted from their goats. No pedestrians defacing, they drive by in truck and tram; when athirst we see them chasing to the nearest coffer-dam.

BRIEFS FILED BY WETS AND DRYS IN SENATE INQUIRY

Committee Has Bill to Put More Teeth in Volstead Law—Booze Ring in Federal Net.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Final briefs have been filed by the wets and drys with the senate prohibition committee, the former demanding thorough investigation of the anti-saloon league and the latter contending for legislation to reinforce the Volstead Act.

The committee, meanwhile, is planning to take up tomorrow the revised Goff bill, which embodies all of the proposals for tightening enforcement machinery on which its members and assistant secretary Andrews have been able to agree.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league, said in his brief that the best reasons for prohibition had been brought out in the arguments against it presented at the recent hearing, and he cited the testimony of the New York, Chicago and Cleveland district attorneys and other witnesses in support of his contention that the dry law is being enforced.

Holding the opposite viewpoint, the wets asserted that "the mischief that the prohibition law is doing in this country, as revealed in this hearing, and its far reaching destructive effects upon society and government, make it imperative that the senate of the United States inquire into the origin, history and activity of the small group of men who have brought these frightful conditions upon the republic."

Big Booze Ring Indicted.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A conspiracy involving the importation of many million dollars worth of liquor was revealed today when United States District Attorney Buckner opened a sealed indictment returned last week.

The alleged conspiracy centers in and around Port Chester, N. Y., near the Connecticut line. The accused, all of whom already are under bail on previous charges involving prohibition violation, are Emil Wormser, Irving Austin, Harry Lawson, alias Harry Nelson, Edward Siegel, Chris Berg and Robert Olsen.

The indictment, which officials said uncovers the ramifications of one of the most efficient organizations detected in the importing and smuggling liquors into the United States, contains five counts.

Wormser, who was formerly legitimately engaged in the liquor business, is represented to have been the guarded central figure of the organization.

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PORTLAND BLAZE IS FOLLOWED BY GROCER'S ARREST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—Following the fire early today which swept the fourth floor of the Portland garage on Fifth street, an alleged incendiary fire occurred in the grocery store of Wesley Small at Sixth and Lincoln streets. Small was arrested in spite of his protestations of innocence and held on $2500 bail. Suspicion of incendiarism developed when firemen found a pile of oil soaked papers had failed to burn. About $2,000 damage was done to the stock and building.

Two school fires resulting from chimney sparks today made fire drill the real thing. At the Portsmouth school, three boys, led by Emery Dental, chief of the school fire department, climbed into the attic with a hose line and put out the blaze, while seven hundred children were leaving the building. At the Williams school, five hundred pupils marched out while the city fire department extinguished the blaze.

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC BILL IS SHORN OF MISLEADING TERM

SALEM, Ore., May 10.—Circuit Judge Kelly today decided the ballot title contained in which has been taking over the title period by the attorney general for the so-called Grange hydro-electric bill, he declaring it should not be referred to as a "state indebtedness" amendment thus upholding the contention of the plaintiff against the title as prepared.

Judge Kelly ruled that the short title on the ballot for the bill should read "Hydro-electric, water and water power, constitutional amendment."

He further ruled that the purpose clause should read as follows:

"The purpose is to authorize the state to incur indebtedness to an amount not exceeding 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of all property therein for the following purposes: To develop and control and conserve water, water power and hydro-electric energy, to distribute, sell and dispose thereof, for such purposes to contract concerning the same with subdivisions and municipalities of the state, with other states and the United States; to acquire, construct, complete, maintain and operate works for such purposes. This constitutional amendment repealing and validating acts and proceedings by vote of the people for such purposes."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD THE MOVIES CLOSE ON SUNDAY?

(Letter No. 5 by a local citizen.)

There were many evils connected with saloons in the old days, and the law everywhere required them to close on Sunday. The saloon differed from the moving picture in that it was wholly evil. The moving picture is a great instrument for education and innocent amusement, but it is being misused. Roseburg cannot prohibit movies altogether, but it can regulate, and say that they shall not operate on Sunday. The great movie trust may yet find itself face to face with an aroused public sentiment that will sweep the dirty film off the face of the earth, but no single town can cope with the question of censorship. Great cities are doing so. Until there is adequate national or state censorship, the small city can only protect itself to a limited extent. Sunday-closing of the movies will help direct your people to something better on one day in the week.

In a recent article, Dr. Wm. S. Chase, general secretary of the Federal Motion Picture Council, quotes Professor Edward A. Rouse, of the University of Wisconsin as follows:

"Never has there been a generation so much in revolt against the elders as this. In my judgment this psychic revolt springs chiefly from the motion picture films, with some aid from the automobile. We have a generation of youth, sex excited, self-assertive, self-confident and parent critical. There can be no doubt that the arrival of over-mastering sex desire in the boy's life has been antedated by at least two or three years, thanks to stimulation from the film."

These are the words of a well-known university professor, who is very liberal in his religious views. They should be well pondered.

In the same article, Dr. Chase, who is an expert on the movies, points out that there have been three great promises by the movie trust to reform, and each time the public has taken these millionaire purveyors of filth at their word. But each time the public has been deceived. In 1922, Hon. Will H. Hays was engaged at a princely salary to reform the production of his employers. Dr. Chase proceeds as follows:

"Mr. Hays has failed to improve the morality of motion pictures. The records of the Chicago Board of Censorship prove the truth of this statement. The eliminations made by the Chicago Board of Motion Picture Censorship in 1924 were as follows:

Scenes of assault with guns (first 6 months from 331 films) 677; (last six months from 457 films) 1134.

Scenes of assault with knives (first 6 months from 331 films) 70; (last 6 months from 457 films) 105.

Scenes of assault with other weapons, (first 6 months from 331 films) 44; (last six months from 457 films) 85.

Scenes of hanging (first 6 months from 331 films) 81; (last 6 months from 457 films) 132.

Scenes of attacks on women (first 6 months from 331 films) 160; (last 6 months from 457 films) 597.

Scenes of nudity (first 6 months from 331 films) 197; (last 6 months, from 457 films) 732.

Scenes of horror, (first 6 months from 331 films), 66; (last six months from 457 films) 197.

The foregoing table shows that during the last six months of 1924, there was an increase of more than 200 per cent in the scenes of attacks upon women for immoral purposes, as compared with the first six months of that year."

If Chicago found so much to cut out of the films supposed to have been "purified" by Mr. Hays, what have the boys and girls been witnessing in towns that have no censorship? The question before the people of Roseburg demands careful thought by those who believe that men are above the level of beasts, and that there are such things as character, and clean living, that as the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined, that if we train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old, he will not depart from it.

It is not the present purpose to be unjust to the local film exhibitor, because as the business is organized and carried on he is only a cog in the machinery. For business reasons he no doubt at times exhibits pictures that he would prefer not to show.

SUNDAY A DAY OF REST

Editor News-Review: Having read the arguments and heard speeches on the Sunday-closing proposition, will you ask this question, is a sick man civilization is moving westward. Religion means progress and enlightenment. The opposing faction always holds away until civilization dispels it as light dispels darkness. The moves already in play, so are other sources of recreation. Sunday, or the Sabbath, was made for man and beast as a day of rest. We were turned out to work. We also need rest.

God created the natural law. He also intended for us to obey them, that we may teach our children and ten. Six days is enough to work, then a day of rest.

The main contributor of these articles is an evangelistic and does not believe in God's plan of his work. But he can quote scripture to suit the devil but he always overshoots the mark.

Some say, You want to force religion down church. Why do we want to force you to go to church. We want you to first believe in God and then do what you think is best. You can destroy God's law but you can create nothing.

CLARENCE WHITE.

—o—

We have McCormick, Deering and champion mower parts in stock and can furnish other makes on a few days notice. Wharton Bros.

BEAUTY CHATS
by Edna Kent Forbes

REDUCE THE WAIST.

The day of the straight up and down waistless figure has definitely gone. Corsets are coming back into fashion and outlines are once more feminine. In a sleader figure the waist measures 10 to 12 inches less than the hips. If your waist has spread too much don't cramp and pinch it in, but take the flesh off by exercise.

The very best waist reducing exercise I know is this one. Stand with your hands on your hips, of course without corsets on, and with low heels, or better yet, in stocking feet. Bend forward, keeping the knees and spine stiff, bend sidewise, then backwards, then to the other side. Repeat half a dozen times. This will also help make the abdomen flat, although there is another one especially for that which I'll talk of again.

There is another exercise called the windmill which not only improves the waistline but helps develop the shoulders, and is guaranteed to make you carry yourself better. Stand with your feet close together, toes pointing straight ahead, hold the arms and shoulder level, the right arm stretched straight ahead, the left stretched out behind. Begin a circling motion of the body from the waistline, bending forwards as you make this circle. Your right hand which has been pointing forward goes down toward the toes while the left is automatically raised high over the head. As you continue this circular sweep of the body the left hand comes down toward the toes while the right hand swings up and back. Do this exercise slowly until you are used to it, then fairly rapidly. You can feel the benefit to all muscles around your waist and to all the muscles up and down your back.

Five minutes' vigorous exercise a day will take a lot of flabbiness from your waistline. You might also wear a light semi-elasitc girdle.

Anna L. R.—Reducing the size of the bust is not advisable unless it is done through some harmless method as stimulation by dashing cold water over it followed by light friction from a coarse towel. This amounts to nothing more than toning up the muscular tissues while at the same time the fatty ones are absorbed. It is the same thing as healthful exercise that increases the circulation. If you are too stout all over a general reduction helps and the bust shares in it. You can dress so the bust is less noticeable, and nothing helps so much as the correct corset.

Tomorrow—Spring Tonics. This exercise will do it.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Hash — Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon
Vegetable Salad
Corn Bread
Peanut Butter — Cookies
Cup Custards — Tea

Dinner
Cream of Cabbage Soup
Lamb Rib Chops
Mashed Potatoes — Greens
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Chicken a la King: Two heaping cups of diced cooked chicken, five tablespoons of olive or vegetable oil (or butter), three tablespoons of either chopped green sweet pepper (seeds removed) or canned pimientoes, one can—or one and one-half cups of canned mushrooms, one-half teaspoon of salt, three cups of thin, sweet cream or top milk, two and one-half teaspoons of flour, one tablespoon of butter and two egg-yolks. Cook the mushrooms for five minutes in the olive oil. Then add the diced chicken, the peppers, and a dash of paprika if you have it. Prepare a white sauce as follows: melt the butter, rub the flour into it, and gradually stir in the cream and salt. Pour this sauce (cooled for a moment after cooking till thickened) over the two slightly-beaten egg yolks, add the chicken-mushroom mixture, bring all to the boiling point again, and serve at once on triangular slices of buttered toast.

Drop-Dumplings: These are either for a meat stew or to drop on Fricasseed chicken. Sift one cup of ordinary bread flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt, then, with the fingertips, rub in one teaspoon of butter. Wet with three-quarters of a cup of cold, sweet milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto the rapidly boiling stew, cover the pot closely, and let continue to boil for 12 minutes without lifting the lid. Then lift out the dumplings first (otherwise they will fall to the bottom or break into pieces) and place them around the edge of a hot meat platter; next lift out the meat or chicken pieces and the potatoes, placing these in the middle of the platter. Quickly stir one-half cupful of thick flour-and-water paste into the simmering gravy, and when thickened, pour this over meat, potatoes and dumplings on the platter. Serve at once. (Note: Sunday's dinner menu calls for Frisaceed Chicken and these dumplings. The following day's dinner—next Monday's—might consist of the cooked chicken left overs served as Chicken a la King, using the recipe given above, with potatoes, a green vegetable and dessert. This recipe makes six generous-sized dumplings.)

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

RUNNING EARS

Mr. H. has a running ear. He wants to know what chance it has of causing death, and if an insurance company would accept him as a risk.

I don't think you need fear for your life, and probably the insurance companies will accept you as a risk. However, infected ears may ultimately mean deafness, so you should go to an ear specialist and have it attended to.

Of course, there is always danger of the infection in untreated ears getting into the mastoid cells back of the ear, and this may be serious.

Until you can see a physician, you might try irrigating the ears with peroxide of hydrogen diluted one-half with water. It used to be thought that the peroxide of hydrogen would be apt to cause the pus to penetrate into the mastoid cells but this is the treatment used at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, with never a case of mastoiditis developing from it. Sometimes boracic acid powder, blown gently into the ear through a straw, is effective in stopping low grade inflammations. This is known as the dry treatment.

A new treatment for suppurating ears has been evolved recently, and cases that have resisted all known treatments have now been cured. This new treatment consists of irrigating the ear with the peroxide mixture mentioned above, then certain new drugs and dyes are used which kill off all the bacteria which cause the inflammation. Dr. David T. Smith, of Johns Hopkins, has written of this in the American Journal of Children's Diseases, July, 1921. I also heard Dr. Smith give a talk on this treatment at the New York Academy of Medicine.

DESSERTS FOR CHILDREN

"We serve luncheons in our school to growing hungry boys and girls, aged eight to ten. We would appreciate your advice on the following:

"Do you approve of whipped cream on desserts, such as ginger bread, gelatine, pineapple snow, and a spoonful of currant jelly? Ice cream with home-made cookies?—Miss F."

Growing hungry boys and girls need a tremendous amount of energy food, and part of it can come in their desserts.

All of the desserts you have mentioned are excellent, Miss F. Pure ice cream and the whipped cream have the growth vitamin A, and the best kind of fat for children and adults.

Gingerbread, simple cookies and jelly are good energy foods. Gelatine doesn't contribute much in energy value, and it has an incomplete form of protein, that is, it hasn't all the building stones for tissues and growth. However, it is a most excellent medium for the sugar and fruits and does furnish some protein of course.

If you pineapple snow is made of the white of eggs, you have another good grade of protein, and even though it is made of fruit juice and syrup, it is a splendid energy food.

Any dessert made with milk and eggs are of course high in energy and growth material. I'm no crime at all to give children desserts such as pies and cakes occasionally when the family bakes them. The chief thing to remember about all desserts is that they should not be allowed unless the main part of the meal, with its growth foods and the milk, is taken first. And they should not be allowed between meals except at an occasional party.

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My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Miss Rosa B. Parrott

Roseburg, Oregon

Candidate for Republican Nomination
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Primaries, May 21, 1926

Ex-President Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club

PREPARATION
Preparatory Work — Willamette University.
Alumnus University of Oregon.
A. M. Degree—Teachers College, New York.

Dr. BAGLEY, Professor of Education, Teachers College, New York, says: "Miss Parrott has many important qualifications for the office of State Superintendent, including sound scholarship, worthy professional ideals, successful experience as a teacher, and capacity for leadership."

Years of experience in the schools of Oregon and in the leading schools of the East.

Your support will give the best educationally to every Oregon child.

Over 90% of our teachers are women. Why not have a woman at the head?

Paid Adv.)

FAMOUS COMEDIAN IN KLINE SHOWS MINSTREL TROUPE

Several years after the death of Abraham Lincoln, a body of his friends and admirers of Springfield, Ill., organized a Memorial Association, for the purpose of erecting a monument to the martyr President, and to perpetuate his memory by holding appropriate exercises at his tomb each year upon the anniversary of his death. Several years after, the committee having the annual event in charge had made arrangements for the proper observance of the day. That morning however, just before the parade was to start from a given point a disagreement arose among the musicians that comprised the band as to the amount they were to receive for services rendered. Try as they would, nothing could be done by the committee to pacify the musicians in their determination to walk out of the procession and they did. A Colored Minstrel Show was billed to play at the Springfield Opera House that night and when the manager of the company was appraised of the circumstances that had deprived the parade of a band he hastily put the matter up to the members of the company with the result that every one of them volunteered their services, not only that, but the company's Quartette rendered several selections at the tomb, all favorites of the Great Emancipator. And they say they afterwards told of the incident were only too sorry that they in their humble way were not able to do more for that great humanitarian who had worked so hard and eventually gave his life that negro slaves might become freemen. Billy Kersands was the principal comedian of that company at the time of which we write and was recognized as one of the best comedians of his race. A direct descendant of his, "Jam Up", Charlie Tyler, is now featured comedian with the Arkansas Minstrels an aggregation of colored artists now holding sway in their large canvas theatre with the Al. G. Kline Shows. Tyler is conceded to be just as funny as Kersands was and is proud of his ancestor. Off times he recalls amusing incidents that transpired during the life of the startled President that were handed down in his family from generation to generation.

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PACHYDERMS OF MOVIE FAME WITH BARNES' CIRCUS

"Ain't we got fun?"

Ruth and the other big pachyderms, romping with the movie stars, have just joined the Al. G. Barnes Big 3-Ring Circus coming to Roseburg Thursday, May 13, and is having the time of her life.

Hobnobbing with pretty motion picture actresses is a privilege which is not accorded everyone, but Ruth can't see anything to prevent her being as sociable as she likes; especially since the movie stars are going to be her companions all the road this year.

In the greatest circus feature triumph of the age, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the most resplendent and historic American extravaganza the show world has evolved, the elephants have the pleasure of "looking on." They get more pleasure and enjoyment out of one evening's part played before admiring audiences than they would out of a lifetime spent in the jungles.

One hundred fair equestrienne upon dancing horses with coats of pure gold—their natural color; one hundred ballet and chorus girls from "sunkist" Southern California, former bathing beauties for the West Coast movies; three circles of Indians from Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and 2000 wild, educated, performing animals, including Lions, Hyenas, largest and only performing blood-sweating Hippopotamus in the world, and a staff of 1000 people with the nationally famous Barnes 50-piece Orchestra are in the big offering of the Al. G. Barnes circus this year.

You will be personally introduced to Joe Martin, the most popular movie star of them all, "The Grand Old Man of the Screen", who will be glad to give you his autograph, when the Al. G. Barnes circus comes to your town.

It's the show that's different, gorgeously bigger and better every year.

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

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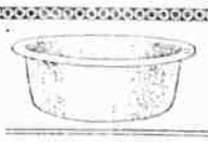

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