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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—D

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

This is real
Carnival weather.
But oh boy
That swimmin' hole
Looks dern good
After a hard
Day's work

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Hamlet is made out of ham like
an omelet is made out of eggs.

A picnic is no success unless
someone sits in the pie.

The gink who gets out and rustles
his own grub is seldom hungry.

Few of us appreciate the real ex-
ercise there is in pool. That steady
development of the muscles of the
neck every time you look up to
take a swipe at the pants buttons
is certainly wonderful.

The easiest way to lose control of
an automobile is to be delinquent
with a few payments.

Keeping a husband in hot water
too long makes him hard-boiled.

Now that the days of jazz have
almost been completed, we'll hand
back the bells to the cows.

Late Perkins Sez:
"It ain't no distinction to wear a
shirt any more."

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

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Graduate

Graduation is the most eventful happening between
birth and marriage. It is an onward step in life that
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your moving plans and we will ex-
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KIWANIS HOLD
ENJOYABLE SESSION

The Roseburg Kiwanis club held an enjoyable meeting at the Hotel Rose today at noon and heard a good program. Abner K. Kline, owner of the Kline carnival shows appearing here this week, made a short talk which was very interesting. A. T. Lawrence, the well known local exponent of physical culture, gave a talk and demonstration. His presentation was roundly applauded. The Kline Hawaiian troupe gave several musical numbers and received hearty applause for their efforts. Joe Farrington won the attendance prize today.

COURT OF HONOR
MEETING IS HELD

The Boy Scout court of honor for the month of May was held in the county court room last night, all four Roseburg troops being present, there being nearly 100 scouts in attendance. Tom Bayles Duane Shoemaker, Donald Hammond, Robert Spancake, Andrew Fisher, Weston Lewis, Donald Mann, Leonard Wood and Arthur Durand, all qualified in the second class examination and were awarded the badges for that class. Oscar Fisher, Kenneth Anton, Thomas Conroy, Thomas Ness, Jr., Claude Patterson, George and Howard McIntire proved themselves to be first class scouts and received their badges.

Most badges were passed as follows: Gene Love, safety first; Tom McDowell, life saving; J. B. McClain, swimming; Peter Sommerhalder, scholarship; Donald Chase, swimming; Grant Endicott, first aid and bugling; Daniel Barnett, carpentry; Sten Lobeck, painting; Jack Gibbs, first aid; Loren Johnson, cycling; Stanley Kipper, star scout; Jack Gibbs, star scout.

SCOUTS TO MARCH
IN SCHOOL PARADE

In order to help their respective schools win the parade prize the Boy Scouts will not march as a body but will be with their respective schools.

As soon as the parade is over those who have qualified in painting tests will report at scout headquarters for assignments to duty with the strawberry carnival. They will be relieved from duty promptly at 9 o'clock each evening.

Mr. Kline of the Kline Amusement company, stated at the close of the carnival last year that he was well pleased with the work done by the Boy Scouts and added that it was the best job of ticket taking that he had ever had done for him.

Used 'em above for only \$12.50. We have several sizes, all are very good and priced low. Powell Furniture Co.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in ins. and Hundereths
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 60
Precipitation last 24 hours—0
Total precip. since 1st month 1.14
Normal precip. for this month 2.05
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 22.68
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, 1.77
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, 9.24
Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive) 31.12
Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; continued mild.

WM. BELLA, Meteorologist.

MOVIE NOTES

Liberty Theatre.
Never has the brain power of a horse been more dramatically estab-
lished than by Fred Thomson's famous white charger, Silver King, in the Western dramatic

son.

Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason

OLD HISTORY.

Men dig through archives to produce the evidence that some one failed; I often wonder what's the use—why prove the dead should have been jailed? From documents of long ago some snooper with a mission had dug up letters written by Poe, and others by his foster-dad. They're printed in a noble book with gilded edge and clasp of gold, and in my lamplight inglenook I waded through those letters old. They seem to prove that Edgar Poe was destitute of decent pride, no worthy impulse did he know from birthday till the day he died. For charity he begged and whined, and when that charity was shown, no gratitude was in his mind, but love of self, and that alone. It's spoiled poor Edgar's works for me; I start to read them to my aunt, and in the background always see a thankless, shapeless mendicant. "The Raven" once like music fell upon my ears, with cadence sweet, but now its stanzas seem to tell a tale of meanness and deceit. And "Annabel," the bride ill-starred, down in her kingdom by the sea, suggests the cowering, whining bard, and gives a convex pain to me. Methinks it's time to call a truce on spoiling tombs, with pain and sweat; what is the profit, what the use, why not allow us to forget? Why can't I read my Bobbie Burns, without some grinning ghoul at hand, to say he drank from stoups and urns the bitters of a deadly brand? Why can't I read old Byron's verse with no adjacent pamphleteer to tell me that he rode a hearse because of ante-Victorian beer? And now "the glory that was Greece" presents to me a jarring note; oh, let the dead bards sleep in peace, while we enjoy the things they wrote!

After
House-
cleaning

Spence up your floors with this new O-Cedar Mop at the rock-bottom price. All the O-Cedar features that make polishing easy and protect furniture. Ask to see it. And remember reductions on other O-Cedars in varying sizes 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.



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photoplay "Hands Across the Border" at the Liberty Theatre.

Silver King is known to the cinema world as "the horse with a human brain." There has been many doubtless as there always are in matters of cinema made for actors on the stage or screen.

But in the stirring dramatic sequences of "Hands Across the Border," good old Silver King demonstrates conclusively that all cinema made for his equine brain are not the least exaggerated.

Majestic Theatre.

Moving picture people often go unappreciated to picture houses where they view their own efforts on the screen and enjoy or suffer the edifying or otherwise remarks made about themselves by the people around them.

Dot Farley, the kittenish maid in Warner Bros. production of "The Little Irish Girl," featuring Dolores Costello and John Harrington, now showing at the Majestic Theatre, appeared in a series of four comedies as Ben Turpin's mother with a pair of wandering optics duplicating those of the famous Ben to the eyelash. The condition was only an artificial one, however.

One evening she was watching one of these comedies in a neighborhood theatre in Hollywood. As a closeup of her face flashed upon the screen, the girl in front leaned over to her neighbor and whispered: "What a Goddess picture are to that woman! She's so cross-eyed she could never do anything else!"

Antlers Theatre.

Thousands of persons killed in the thinking of an eyelash? One moment taking part in a scene of pagan revelry—the next fleeing the wrath of God! That is one of the powerful situations which develops in "The Wanderer," beloved parable of The Prodigal son, a beautiful Valde production for Paramount, at the Antlers Theatre.

As "The Wanderer," William Collier, Jr., plays a part in which he blends comedy with tragedy and sympathy with hatred. Seldom has there been a masculine role that has called for the variety of emotions evoked by the prodigal son in "The Wanderer."

Effective Treat-
ment Seen in New
Gland Discovery

Scientists of international prominence declare that the vital glands of young animals have remarkable power for renewing vitality, toning up the entire system and building up nerve force.

By a new discovery these glands are now scientifically prepared in convenient, compact tablet form for internal use. This preparation is known as Glandogen, prepared from the vital glands of healthy young animals.

People who have taken Glandogen only a few days have written letters telling of results that seem almost magical. Accept no substitutes. Insist on genuine Glandogen, the original gland tonic. W. F. Chapman, druggist, will supply you.

God could not be everywhere; therefore, He made mothers.— Jewish proverb.

I get so many letters from you mothers asking for advice on child training. I wish you would realize that this subject is of sufficient importance for you to get at least one good book on the subject. You can look them over in your public library or bookstore.

I wish also that you would write to the Children's Bureau at the United States department of labor, Washington, D. C., and ask for the publication No. 142. It is free.

Today I'm going to give you the Ten Commandments for Parents, which embody the fundamentals of child training. They are taken from an article written by Dr. Thom, director of the Boston Habit Clinic for Children.

Ten Commandments for Parents

1. Don't be over-protective. Children may become self-centered and develop imaginary complaints because illness is looked for.

2. Don't "baby" your children too much. The child who is closely tied to his mother's apron strings is deprived of the chance of learning how to live with his neighbors.

3. Don't try to give your children everything they demand.

4. Don't brag. So often it is bragging that leads to a good boy and mother will give you a penny. Soon Johnny will be demanding two or three pennies.

5. Don't cheat. Frequently parents misrepresent or lie to keep a child quiet or to gain a desired end. Suddenly they awake to the fact that their child has no respect for the truth, and wonder why.

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Both exercise and massage are necessary, and this is the best exercise. It can't be done, of course, if you're wearing a collar. Throw your head back as far as you can with your mouth wide open. Shut your mouth and you will feel a pull along the muscles of the chin and throat. Repeat this motion of opening and shutting the mouth about two dozen times, and make it one of your daily exercises.

This is not all. Rub your fingers with talcum powder, then with the head thrown slightly back, massage the chin from its point down the neck as far as the chest, press hard against the skin if there is much flesh there to get rid of it. Follow by a five or ten minute rubbing with a piece of ice. Unfortunately this treatment takes

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Helen M. B.—The egg straitener could be used as often as once each week so long as it is needed, and there is no reason to fear that it will dry out your skin. The object in using any straitener is merely that of tightening a flabby skin, and to that extent it will eliminate lines.

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Next time, when set the pan into the water, which contains rapidly boiling water, and let cook for one-half hour. Cool a little before flavoring with three teaspoons of lemon juice, and pour the pudding on two stiffly-whipped egg-whites. Beat, mold, and when solid, serve with sliced and sweetened strawberries.

Frozen Fruit Salad: Cover one teaspoon of granulated gelatin with a very little cold water (just

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