

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MAY 27, 1926.

MAKING SCHOOL SEEM IMPORTANT.

Educators remark that one of the principal difficulties in inciting children and young people to do good school work, is that many of them do not think the subjects they are taking up are important. If they are asked, for instance, to study about the early history of the United States, they can not see how that does them any good. They say those times were wholly different from ours, and what good does it do them, when they take a job in a factory or store, to know the date when Columbus discovered America, or what battles were fought in the Revolutionary war? It is the job of a teacher, and a very difficult one, to make these young people see that these things, and a thousand like them, are important to them, even though they can't see how they can sell any more goods over a counter, or put material through a machine any faster, because they know these things. If students feel it is important to acquire knowledge, they will do twice as much work. Perhaps they could be appealed to in terms of their own experience. They might be asked how they would feel at a ball game, if some man came on the grounds who had never seen a game, and who began to ask all sorts of foolish questions as to what the players were trying to do and why they ran bases and why they struck at that little ball. They would look at such a fellow as a greenhorn, and would not want to talk with him except to make fun of him. So when they show ignorance of the things in which intelligent people are interested, they likewise are set down as greenhorns in the game of knowledge and community development. Likewise people conclude that they have been idle while their comrades have moved on, and the world has no use for people who are mentally asleep.

The thought that came to most Americans when they read that the general strike in Great Britain was over, was that a vast loss has occurred without any special result being attained. The agreement to end the strike is of the nature of a compromise, and this compromise might just as well have been made in the first place. Both elements have approached the situation in the wrong spirit. The capitalists thought that an underpaid element of people would be satisfied with further long postponements of relief, and the employees got the idea that a minority element could bluff the whole people and force them to do what they wanted. The whole thing ought to be a lesson to warring industrial elements everywhere, to give judicial consideration to points of view different from their own. Like wars, such conflicts are wholly needless, and they injure all elements in society.

H. Gordon Selfridge, head of the famous Selfridge department stores of London, remarked after making a trip recently through the United States, that he was impressed with the enthusiasm with which American business men go into their work. Perhaps that is a key thought that shows how young people can make a success. If they go to their job just as a means by which they can earn some pocket money, they will earn that money and not much more. But if they go at it with the keen enthusiasm that Mr. Selfridge speaks of, showing warm interest in every task they take up, someone is going to say they will make a success if they are promoted. It will not be long before someone will open the door of opportunity, and say "Walk in," to these youngsters.

A Washington dispatch says there are to be twice as many women candidates for congress in the coming election as there have been before. Women are represented as claiming that they are entitled to larger political opportunities. Political honors, however, will not be given to women principally because they are women. They will go to certain women because such ones have made themselves competent for this service. Men who succeed in politics usually have to begin at the bottom and take office in state legislatures, local governments, etc., before they can get a chance to go to congress. Probably this will also be necessary, as a general rule, in the case of women. Political preferment is a ladder, which usually has to be climbed step by step.

The effort is being made to enlist the newspapers in the campaign for simplified spelling promoted by the Simplified Spelling board of the Men's Faculty club of Columbia university. It is argued that newspapers would save two per cent of their space if they would adopt the spellings favored by this board. About 600 American newspapers and magazines have accepted a certain number of spellings advocated by this board, and the total number of words which according to these people should be spelled in a simpler way is 20,000. This calls for a rather radical change in our spelling habits. People cling to the old spelling they learned in youth, but most of these changes will no doubt be gradually adopted.

Once again the time comes around to honor the brave men who fought in the Civil war. The terrible line of cleavage that split our country wide open in that cruel conflict is now almost forgotten, but the country will never forget the men who offered themselves to settle the fundamental questions that brought on that struggle. Equal self sacrifice and grandeur of devotion was manifested on both sides of that fateful conflict. If present day America could show half the spirit of devotion that was manifested in that struggle, the perplexing problems of these times would be happily solved.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The music teachers are meeting today. And while the Click of a microphone was never music to our ears.

We'll take off Our chapeau to The folks who can Make a young sprout Practice an hour Per day until The scales Are mastered.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS

The plural of home brew is home

briars.

One of the town boys had just been presented with a bouncin' baby and he started out of the house with fire in his eyes which meant a glad time in that old town tonight. Accostin' the first fellow he met he said, "Hi! Jack o' boy. Yep, it's a boy! Come on! Nothin's too good!" They stepped into a corner drugstore, that cured abode of sin.

"Gimme fifty cents worth of chewin' gum," he said. "Here! Take a couple rounds!"

"Things went from bad to worse. At 3:15 that night he led his friend to his doghouse.

"Old Scout," he mumbled, "I've certainly had a heluva time. I've had eighteen malted milks, ten nut sundaes, and two pounds of peppermint, and I don't give a gol darn either."

The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs sang melodiously at noon today for the edification of the visiting music teachers and most of the guests decided that the saxophone as an instrument of torture wasn't so dang bad after all.

"We saw a feller shakin' hands with the music masters yestiddy eve who couldn't even change a needle on a phonograph with any degree of accuracy."

The grocery stores took down all their bunches of bananas this week on acct. of the music teachers' despisin' that beautiful ballad entitled, "Yep, we ain't got no bananas."

We sat in on a concert given by the music teachers at noon today, but the musical coup number had 'em all swamped for volume.

We hope the convention ends without some one playin' the "Rustle of Spring."

The band showed off for the visitors yestiddy eve, the strawberry stains still lingerin' on their duck pants as evidence of last week's hilarity.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," some wise cracker muttered once upon a time but it'll take more'n that to make Chief Ketch crack a grin.

It's hard to believe that some of Roseburg's halheaded business men once wore "Fauntleroy" curls.

The fellows in the metrop are gonna use bottled Bull Run water to christen their new Burnside bridge. Christenin' ain't what it used to be.

Ye ed. went down the main stem this a. m. whistlin' an aria and some feller with a music-teacher's badge on his coat lapel stopped us and said we should put four beats in a measure, whereupon we socked him one sock in the becker and run like an arpeggio headed for the bass clef.



What is home without music? I play Jews narp myself.

State Press Comment

State Insurance or Private? Now that legislative candidates have been chosen, the time has come to inquire into their attitude toward the Workman's Compensation act. It is certain that the law will come before the next legislature for amendment, and that the private accident companies will again put forth effort, not always honorable, to smash the law.

In theory, there is no difference between state insurance against accidents in hazardous industries and insurance with private companies. Under state insurance, the employer pays a certain percentage of his average monthly payroll—the highest rate applies to the most hazardous, and the lowest rate to the least hazardous. Under private insurance, the employer pays a premium to the company, which agrees to indemnify the injured worker the same compensation as an injured worker that the state would pay in the case of minor accidents.

which the victim could not recover three weeks' time, the companies usually settle claims fully and promptly, but in serious injuries, particularly those from which the victim could not recover, the companies refuse to pay just compensation.

All insurance companies are in business for profit. The state of Oregon in common with other states provides compensation for injured workmen at cost. Selfishly the accident companies are striving to destroy the principle of state compensation. In the adjustment of claims, the industrial accident commission, having no ulterior motive and being entirely free from selfishness, deals fairly with accident victims, their heirs and their dependents.

The fact that foreign accident insurance companies are selling insurance in Oregon at far less than cost is notorious. They re-coup themselves by higher premiums in more states, which have not yet adopted a workman's compensation law. It is certain that these companies will have a powerful lobby, well supplied with funds, at Salem, when the new legislature meets the same kind of lobby whose reprehensible tactics impeded the Ohio legislature, four years ago, to pass a law prohibiting employers in hazardous industries from insuring with private companies. — Portland Telegram.

OREGON U. TENNIS
DUO WILL ENTER
NATIONAL MEET

EUGENE, Ore., May 27.—Roy Obergberg of Salem and Harry Coffin of Los Angeles, Calif., leading tennis players at the University of Oregon, together with E. P. Abernethy, coach, will leave Eugene tomorrow for a tour of the east to enter the national tennis tournament at Haverford, Pa.

The University of Oregon will meet the Oregon Agricultural College in a dual track and field meet at Corvallis tomorrow afternoon. It will be the final meet of a strenuous season for the Websters.

The Argus will enter the most strong favorites, Oregon is favored to win the broad jump, both dashes and both hurdle events, and the Argus have the edge on all other events.

Do you want a blinder for this season? At present we have a Deering and a McCormick in stock. Wharton Bros.

MOVIE NOTES

Andrews Theatre. The most remarkable aggregation of champion western stunt performers assembled since the Pendleton and Cheyenne round-ups has been brought together as a stock company of entertainers at the Famous Players-Lasky in Hollywood and will appear in the picture "Zane Grey's 'Desert Gold,'" which opens at the Andrews Theatre today.

"We decided that the best way to put out western picture pictures was to engage the finest western characters available, including stunt riders, bulldozers, ropers and branders," said Lester Turner, associate producer at the Lasky Studio.

The ace of the outfit is Bill Hurley, who won eleven out of thirteen starts in the Pony Express contests held in London a few years ago. Hurley also established a world record by making a complete change of horses, including the changing of saddles, in five seconds.

Tommy Grimes of the Paramount outfit, won the roping championship at the last Pendleton, Oregon, roundup. Another member guesses with untiring regularity within ten pounds, the sight of a steer at a herd.

Neel Hamilton, Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer and Wm. Powell, the featured players in "Desert Gold," found plenty of competition in the many hard riding scenes. Lucien Hubbard, editor-in-chief, and George H. Scott, director, who worked together in a similar capacity in "The Vanishing American," were again associated in "Desert Gold."

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Sister Annie Ross, who died May 26, 1926, at the age of 84, was a devoted and successful business woman. She was born in the town of Roseburg, Oregon, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross. She was married to Mr. J. H. Ross, who died in 1910. She was the mother of Mr. J. H. Ross, who died in 1910. She was the mother of Mr. J. H. Ross, who died in 1910.

And whereas, the all-wise Father hath called our beloved sister to the New Jerusalem, where "happily she heard the signal of her release from the bonds of this life, the chains of earthly pain, and she having been a faithful and obedient worker in the teaching of Friendship, Love and Truth, therefore be it

Resolved, that Belle, Rebecca, Lillian, and Mary, the daughters of J. H. Ross, do hereby express their love and devotion to their dear sister, and their confidence in her, and their belief that she is now at rest in the bosom of Abraham.

Witness our hands and the seal of our office, this 27th day of May, 1926.

John R. Biddle,
Bertha Biddle,
Helena Biddle, Committee.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 452 Masonic Bldg.

TWIN BABES LINKED
BEYOND MEDICAL AID

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27.—Despite the expressed wish of the mother, Mrs. Nicholas Medich, that her twin daughters, linked together in birth last Saturday, might pass away, Dr. Thomas A. Swantz, attending physician, said today he expected to administer to them to the best of his ability. The babes are so linked that they will not be able to move or walk in a normal way. An operation to separate them would be hopeless, Dr. Swantz has decided. Similar twins have been known to survive for several years he said.

McNARY BELIEVES
OREGON MAN WILL
SUCCEED HANEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 27.—An appointment to the vacancy in the Shipping Board from the portwest coast states is expected by senators to be made by President Coolidge within a few days.

The matter was discussed by the president today with Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, who later expressed the opinion that an Oregon man would be named.

GRAND BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phot. 306 for Personal curl,
water waves, dyes, bob curls, Marcel
\$1.00. Recuts 50c.

Around the County

ELGAROSE NEWS ITEMS.

The Swedish Church at Elgarose will be the gathering place for people on Saturday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock. Then the Y. P. A. of the church will hold a strawberry social, preceded by a program. You are invited to come and spend a pleasant evening with "pleasant people."

Rudolph Erdman of Powers, Oregon, was home for a short visit with his parents and friends over the week end.

Mr. K. E. Sandquist, who has been spending a short time at his Elgarose home, left again to take up his work at North Bend.

Rev. E. Erdman left Wednesday, May 26, for Philadelphia, where he will attend the conference which will be held in June. He will also visit at Rock Island.

Mr. Oscar Hanson returned to his home Saturday, because of illness. He has been employed at Powers.

Miss Elva Sandquist returned to her home Saturday, May 27. She has been spending the past three weeks with friends and relatives in Portland and St. Helens.

Miss Lillian Olson left last Friday for Marshfield, where she will visit with friends.

Miss Clara Anderson, who has been teaching at Ashland this past school term, is home with us again. We are all glad to see her.

HIGHWAY VOLT
BECKONS TOURISTS

In a fine group of pictures showing the unique river and the Pacific highway and the Pacific highway, the May issue of The Volt, a monthly magazine, brings the countless attractions of southern Oregon to the attention of the traveling public.

A delightful story covers the highways, mentioning the Coast Highway, Highway and the map which is a part of the issue shows how easy it is to reach the many scenic attractions of this wonderful vacation land.

This issue of The Volt will be in great demand by Chambers of Commerce, hotels and other tourist information bureaus with its definite appeal to everyone to visit this vicinity during vacation time.

Arundel phone tower Phone 189-1.

Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason

CLEANING UP.

The seal of my approval I place on Jigjag Jones, who's bent on the removal of all tin cans and bones; he says there is no pardon for leaving in arrears the cleaning up of garden and lawn when spring appears. Some men in brave apparel appear when spring comes on, while dead cats by the barrel are strewn about the lawn; some others paint their autos while weeds are running wild, and in the nooks and grots old cast off shoes are piled. But Jigjag's home is shining with paint all men applaud, and creeping vines are twining around the lightning rod; and hollyhocks and gentian are planted by the fence, and blooms too sweet to mention make all things look immense. The walks are all untarnished by prints of muddy hoofs, the cowsheds have been varnished, and lacquered are the roofs. The people pass and mutter, "Now, by St. Oswald's dope, no trash and rubbish clutter the lawn about this home! Here lives a thoughtful geezer, here lives a sport, by James, who renders unto Caesar the things that Caesar claims. The spring demands a cleaning, a shake-up everywhere, and this man's wotting, weening, that he will do his share. His weeds have been abolished, his roof-tree doesn't leak, his doorknob has been polished, his windmill doesn't squeak. This goodly sight is setting example to us all, so let us all give battle to dirt that's heaped in noles, and bear away dead cattle and cats and crocodiles. So Jigjag Jones is leading a virtuous crusade when he is busy kneading the lawn with rake and spade. The neighbors see him doing the things that should be done and soon they are pursuing his path to triumphs won."

GRANGE GOING BACK
TO ICE WAGON FOR
SUMMER TRAINING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WHEATON, Ill., May 27.—The Wheaton ice man—so far as the world at large knows the only one the town ever had—will be back on the job this summer.

Red Grange, who stepped from the tall gate of a Wheaton ice wagon into the spotlight of the athletic world and thence beneath Hollywood's klieg lights, is coming home to peddle ice for six weeks as training for the professional football season.

The famous halfback will leave the movie lots in July to resume the work that kept him in condition while he became the outstanding college football player of the country at the University of Illinois, from where he last fall went into a profitable career as a pro player. At present he is engaged in filming a play at Los Angeles.

"Red says he's pretty soft and he's coming back to the ice wagon for what he says is the best conditioning work in the world," his father announced today.

ROSEBURG COUPLE
WED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Reva Jacobs and Mr. Will H. Finley, both of this city, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manse, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. S. McCullough. Only necessary witnesses were present. The couple will reside here, where Mr. Finley is employed. Both have many friends here to wish them happiness.

W. F. EDSELL BURIED AT
SOLDIERS HOME YESTERDAY

The funeral services of William F. Edsell, of the Soldiers Home, who passed away Tuesday at the hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the home, interment taking place at the Soldiers Home cemetery.

Mr. Edsell, who was a native of New York, was 82 years old. He served in the Civil war with Company K, 50th New York Engineers. He was admitted to the home September 20, 1922, and made many friends during his residence in Roseburg. He leaves one son, of Colorado Springs.

RANDOLPH MCKINLEY
BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral services of Randolph McKinley, Civil war veteran, who passed away at the Soldiers Home Tuesday, were held yesterday afternoon at the home. Mr. McKinley was admitted to the home March 27, 1923. He was 78 years old at the time of his death and was a native of the state of Illinois. His service was Company A, 21th Iowa Infantry during the Civil war. Surviving are a son and daughter, of Portland.

DAVIS FUNERAL TO
BE HELD FRIDAY.

H. D. Davis, of Winchester, who died Tuesday from an attack of apoplexy, will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking Chapel at 1:30 o'clock and interment will take place at the Dixon cemetery. Mr. Davis was born in Iowa and was 22 years of age at the time of death. Surviving him are three sons, Earl, Vernon and Irving, of this city; one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Cheving, of Rice Hill, two brothers, Owen, of Rice Hill, and Frank, of Brunswick, Nebraska.

BORN

COX—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Cox, at 113 North Flint Street, Thursday, May 27, a daughter.

BURR—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wm. Burr, at their home in this city Thursday, May 27, 1926, a daughter.

M. C. RADABAUGH,

Auctioneer, 630 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

BEAUTY CHATS

A RED NOSE

One of the most annoying afflictions is a red nose. Usually it is quite unnecessary and is due to indigestion that can be relieved by dieting for a few days, by taking laxative medicine if that seems necessary, and by drinking lots of water. One of the best ways of preventing a red nose if there is a tendency that way is by drinking two tumblers of quite hot water as soon as you get up in the morning. This flushes out the entire system, particularly the kidneys.

A red nose, however, may sometimes be due to skin trouble. In the old days its most frequent cause after indigestion was tight lacing, but at present, thank fortune, nobody laces at all, and clothes are loose on every part of the figure. Anything that interferes with the circulation might cause a red nose, even tight armbands will do so. Quite often it is due to stoppage in the minute veins which supply blood to the nose. Instead of circulating freely the blood stays there or passes through so slowly that it coagulates, becomes thick and dark and gives the nose its ugly inflamed appearance. Or if the blood is too thick owing to indigestion or some such cause, it will not pass freely through these small veins. You must remember that the circulation is slower at this than at any other part of the body.

Here is an antiseptic ointment easy to make and highly recommended:
Zinc oxide ointment 2 ounces
Powdered starch 2 ounces
Powdered sulphur 1 dram
Rub this well into the skin a couple of times a day. If the odor is too unpleasant add a few drops of any perfume oil that you prefer.

In treating a red nose you should remember that anything that stimulates the circulation will help do it.

This Cream Helps
see when so many people did it, the artificiality of the perfectly arched and slender brow was all that any one was conscious of, and it lost its effect. Browed brows are preferable because they are natural. Another objection to the plucked brow is the tire some summer and its destruction from one's individuality. Tomorrow—Skin Blemishes.

Efficient
Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	Coffee
Stewed Prunes	
Cereal	
Fried Eggs and Bacon	
Toast	
Luncheon	
Baked Canned Corn (with Egg and Crumbs)	
Wholewheat Bread	
Lettuce	
Jelly	Tea
Dinner	
Casserole Lamb (with Peas, Potatoes and Carrots)	
Molded Spinach Salad	
Strawberry Shortcake	
Coffee	

Casserole Lamb: Have your butcher cut you a piece of lamb one and one-quarter inches thick from the center of the leg. Scar this on both sides, lift brown in a frying pan, then sprinkle with a little salt and pepper, rub over with melted butter, and bake the meat 25 minutes in a covered casserole in a good oven. At the end of this baking period, add to the dish one cupful of cooked peas, one cupful of cooked diced carrots, and one cupful of cubed and uncooked white potatoes. Lay four strips of bacon over all, add two cups of boiling water, and let continue to bake in a hot oven, uncovered, until the potatoes are tender. Spruce.

Spinach Salad: (This may be made with any cooked greens.)

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Prevention Better Than Cure
I have just received your letter and want to start reducing right away before she starts getting too fat. She is 17 years old, five feet, four inches in height.

According to the Baldwin Wood tables, published by the American Child Health Association, the average weight of a child of your age and height is 122 lb. However, it is thought that a slight overweight (from 2 to 30 per cent) for the average, under 21, is desirable. If, however, you look overweight to the casual observer, you are quite right to think of reducing, even though you don't exceed the 10 per cent limit. You may have a tendency to continue to gain and ultimately be burdened with decided overweight and that inevitable impairment of health.

Naturally, it is especially important for those who have not attained full growth to not limit their full quota of growth foods while reducing. In our booklet on reducing (which you may have for the request and ten cents in stamps, accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope), I give a foundation diet for those who are reducing, which includes two glasses of milk or buttermilk daily, or whole milk if a small amount of butter is not liked. This food better be increased to three glasses for those under maturity.

Reducing the exercise you do is possible is also an important factor in the reducing program. Moderation, except under the care of a physician, is absolutely indicated.

I think there is for you in the time is coming when it will be very rare to see a person overweight to the extent of being noticeable. And I don't believe the time is very far off, because the public is being well informed on all sides that overweight in the very large majority of cases is due to overeating for the needs and that not only is it extremely undesirable, but it is preventable and curable.

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