

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered a second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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KEEPING OUT OF WAR.

The desire to keep out of war has become an intense purpose on the part of the American people. They can see how war creates burdens that drag a country down for a generation, and they propose to keep out of such destructive conflicts in future if they can.

The danger of getting into war is variously considered by different people to come from certain sources, such as the following:

The danger of invasion. Considering how protected the United States is by great oceans, this danger is almost negligible now.

"Entangling alliances" with European powers, which could get us into war from having to take the part of some ally with whose affairs we become connected. As the United States is firmly set against formal alliances with foreign powers, this danger is slight.

Invasion of our rights in case the European powers get to fighting again. This is the principal danger, and about the only one that needs to be considered much. If war breaks out in Europe, one of those powers might do the things that Germany did, such as sinking our ships, or sinking ships on which Americans were travelling on lawful errands. Then conditions might arise when this country would seem very weak and powerless if it could not protect its own citizens, and we would be expected to go to war to establish their rights, and put down lawless nations that challenged these rights.

Hence it is a subject of the most essential importance to us, whether the nations of Europe get to fighting again or not. We are very deeply concerned in their relations. While we do not want formal alliances with them, we shall be very foolish if we do not do everything possible to promote the cause of peace in those war torn lands.

The population of the United States, according to the estimates of the Bureau of Economic Research, has grown more than 10,000,000 since 1920. This is quite as fast as the rate that prevailed previously. From 1919 to 1920 the rate of growth was about 15 per cent, but apparently now the rate is about 16 per cent. It had been expected, when immigration was restricted and when many people had smaller families, that the rate of growth would fall. But no doubt war conditions during the previous decade, which largely stopped immigration, slowed up population growth some. The amazing growth of the country shows that our population is still far from being crowded. There is room yet for all of our people, though from now on we should not think so much of quantity as quality.

A number of expeditions have gone out to explore the regions about the North Pole. Many will raise the question what good such expeditions can do, even if they are successful. While these regions are terribly desolate of the possibilities for human comfort, no one can know precisely what treasures are concealed there. It is conceivable that there may be valuable mineral deposits in some of the Arctic lands. Possibly at some future date means may be found for utilizing their resources of fish and land animals. But even if such possibilities are never realized in our time, these dauntless explorers give a splendid example of hardihood. In a soft age, it is well that some feel moved to set an example of endurance of difficult conditions.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. The music teachers are going home tonight and we can all start catin' with our knives agin'.

SQUARE DEALER.

When Chipman Chigg decided to run a mart of trade, his actions all were guided by rules of highest grade. He said, "Now, by our lady, and by my halidome, I'll use no methods shady to bring the bacon home. The truth shall be my motto, and on the truth I'll dwell, concerning prune or auto, or anything I sell. I'd have all men contented who spend their coin with me, and just as represented things must forever be. If haply I go busted upon some bitter day, because in truth I trusted, then let it be that way. Far better train with paupers than be a merchant prince who wins by telling whoppers which make all good men wince." At first his trade went slowly; men could not quite get wise to one so pure and holy; he dodged all sorts of lies. He'd say, "Those watermelons I cannot recommend, and only godless felons would sell them to a friend. 'Tis true, they look delicious, but they are sour inside, and it were vile and vicious to point to them with pride. Those squashes have been lying too long about the store; they are not fit for frying or twasting anymore. Those hand-me-downs are cotton, though they might pass as wool; the warp and wool are rotten, of shoddy they are full." Then we would look with wonder upon this dauntless man, who turned our rubles under, to follow up his plan. But when he recommended some goods he had for sale, all argument was ended, we banked upon his tale. So, as the years went spinning to where the years go down, old Chipman kept on winning the finest trade in town. There came flamboyant dealers to take his trade away. Munchausen-gifted speliars, who lasted for a day. Old Chigg goes on forever, as one ordained to serve; he's found the truth more clever than any modern curve.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The crop of cherries This season is good And so's the Crop of robins.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

An exporter is a porter that been fired by the Pullman company.

The volunteer fire department

was called out yesterday eve by a false alarm. Some of the fellers scurried from their homes only to find that it was a singer at the Methodist church hittin' high C.

Two elderly men, both deaf, met

on a country road. One had a fishing pole in his wagon. "Goin' fishin'?" shouted the first one. "No," the other yelled back, "I'm goin' fishin'."

"Oh, I thought mebbe you was

goin' fishin'," the first called back. "Capper's Weekly."

The city boy was spending Saturday

on the farm with his best girl and the scenery filled him with romance. They were walking through the pasture when he saw a cow and calf rubbing noses together.

"Such a loving sight," he remarked,

"makes me want to do the same thing." "Go ahead, it's pa's cow and he won't care."

Chester: "Who on earth is that

homey girl Jack's dancing with?" Jim: "That's my sister." Chester: "She sure can dance."

"You give all the clerks in your

store two weeks' vacation every year, don't you, Mr. Tinback?" asked the friend. "A month," grunted the eminent hardware dealer.

"Yes, the two weeks when I go

on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs."

The young recruit was the victim

of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while on guard, a figure loomed up in the darkness before him.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer. "Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and give the ten commandments."

"Good horse," commented the

race fan. "There ain't no bettah, suh," said the darkey groom. "Who is he sired by?"

"Well, suh," replied the darkey,

aware that the pedigree of his little horse was somewhat shady, "nobody knows that. This colt is so fat he run away from home he fore evah he'd heard his papa's name."

Jupe Pluvius will probably give

the valley a soaking tonight and make things sloppy for bath night.

Late Perkins Sez:

"The music teachers are going home tonight and we can all start catin' with our knives agin'."

State Press Comment

Advertising and business are close partners. They are respectively sympathetic. In the times of the years ago advertising was good in periods when business was good, and if there was a panic advertising stopped. Now there is less indication that business affects advertising in as great a degree as advertising affects business.

In the old times the business man put advertising into his business system only when he thought the system was strong enough to stand it, nowadays he feeds his business a regular diet of advertising to keep its circulation normal, its strength vigorous, its growth steady; he gives it the extra treatment when he finds

that a tonic or a stimulant is most required. Business men are coming to the same view of advertising as an element, a vital, everyday, regular, steady element in business.—Grants Pass Courier.

MAIL BOMB TAKES BRIDE-ELECT AS ITS THIRD VICTIM

(Associated Press Local Wire.) MUSKEGON, Mich., May 28.—Asa K. Hartlett, Blue Lake township constable and leader of the political opposition to August Krubach, supervisor, was arrested today in connection with the bomb outrage which cost the lives of Krubach, his daughter, Janet, and her fiancé, William Frank, at the Three Lakes Tavern yesterday.

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 28.—Miss Janet Krubach, 19-year-old, died here today, the third victim of a mail bomb that exploded in the lobby of her father's resort hotel, the Three Lakes Tavern, yesterday. William R. Frank, 22, of Chicago, who was to have been married Saturday to Miss Krubach, was killed instantly and August Krubach, her father, died shortly after the explosion.

AUTO DRIVER HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR KILLING A WOMAN

(Associated Press Local Wire.) LA GRANDE, Ore., May 28.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict last night blaming E. D. Knapp, about 60, of Enterprise, Ore., for the death of Mrs. Fred Anderson, who was killed in an automobile wreck about seven miles west of La Grande Wednesday. The verdict was "Mrs. Anderson came to her death because of careless driving of Mr. Knapp."

Mrs. Anderson was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding went over a 15-foot embankment after the right front fender of Knapp's car hit it in attempting to pass. Knapp's car was on its way but was stopped at Kamela, Ore., by C. R. Seltz, of La Grande, according to testimony given at the inquest. Mrs. Anderson was en route from Boise, Idaho, to Vancouver, Wash.

District Attorney Carl Helm announced this morning that he would present the case to the county grand jury at its next session.

PRUNE SALES IN EUROPE REPORTED

Sales of Oregon prunes for September delivery have been made during the past week. It is reported that the Northern European Exchange is reported to have made sales in Europe for delivery in 25 pound boxes in September. The quotations on the sale are given as follows:

30-40 49 9/16
40-50 49 7/16
50-60 49 5/16
60-70 49 3/16

START BUTTON TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

A button tournament has been arranged by the tournament committee of the Roseburg Country Club and play will start on May 29. The plan, it is believed, will include play into the summer program, and will at the same time enable the tournament to be a better line on good players and to relieve the committee of the responsibility of picking a 35 non-season when there is to be a tournament played with a visiting team.

A list of 125 men there will be twenty buttons prepared, numbered from one to twenty. Those turning in the twenty low scores on May 29 will be awarded the tournament, according to the plan, an award being based on 18 holes. Any player holding a low number is privileged at any time to challenge a player holding a smaller numbered button.

The challenger will be required to put up a small deposit, the result of which is to be the winner and one-half to the club. The same rules apply to a substitution player who desires to challenge a player wearing a button. After a challenge is defeated two out of three matches he cannot again play that opponent for a period of three weeks. All matches are to be contested hole plays.

B-K disinfectant at Whariton Bros.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Pathless Extraction Gas When Caused Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 432. Kasloide Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

SKIN BLEMISHES

The ordinary run of skin blemishes, eruptions, blackheads, coarse pores and such things, may be traced to wrong eating, or wrong or insufficient methods of cleansing the skin; the remedy, of course is obvious. The body must be clean inside and clean outside. I mean that it must be given foods that keep it healthy, that is, which nourish without overloading the digestive and without clogging or interfering with the eliminative system.

Also the pores of the body must be kept clean to do their duty in carrying away the waste product which the body is constantly throwing off, and where the skin is definitely unclean; for instance where a pimple has come, or a collection of blackheads, the place must be made as nearly antiseptic as possible. Such places contain collections of active germs, and being being parasitically unpleasant are capable of infecting the skin and causing still more unpleasant complications.

Therefore while you do everything possible through diet, simple foods and medicines to correct the internal cause, you should use antiseptic lotions or creams on your skin. An excellent one for use at bedtime is equal parts of ordinary cold cream, any variety that you may be using, and zinc ointment. The skin should be thoroughly cleaned with soap and hot water before using this. It should be rubbed in well, allowed to stay on as long as convenient, then wiped off with a soft cloth.

The yellow spots on your skin come from the disordered condition of your liver. Try lemon juice on them as a bleach or cucumbers, and after using either be sure to massage with cream or olive oil to counteract the effect of the acid on the skin.

The spring salads, especially those in which there are dandelion leaves, will help your liver troubles and will also clear your skin and tend toward building up your health again.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

- Breakfast: Left-Over Prunes, Cereal, Dropped Eggs, Coffee, Toast. Luncheon: Griddlecakes, Fruit Salad, Coffee Cake, Cocoa. Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Collage Pudding with Orange Sauce, Coffee.

Write: "What do you use under the olden doilies of a luncheon set to protect the table from warm plates?" Answer: I use four or five thick pieces of sheeting cut the right size to fit under my particular place-dishes, and bound with silk binding tape all around the edge, after I have quilted it on my machine by running white stitching straight across every inch, and then lengthwise every inch. They make neat protectors and wash well. For my hot meat platters and vegetable dishes I use the oval or circular asbestos board-like pads (covered with a hand-made linen cover and then attached to extra doilies which match my luncheon set.)

Anxious to Learn: "One of my wedding presents was a nickel electric hot-water kettle for making afternoon tea. It is a beauty and the kind that swings on a nickel standard. With it, I want to use an old-fashioned tea set which my husband's mother has given us—but alas! the tea pot is broken and nothing we can buy nowadays will match it. Is it proper to use just a tea ball without a tea pot?" Answer: Yes, the tea ball is equally as popular as the tea pot. Bring the water to the boil in the living room, on your tea cart, or on a tray set with the cups, sugar bowl, creamer, a small plate holding lemon slices and lemon-fruit, teaspoons, cake or sandwich plates, napkins, and spoons and forks. Have the silver tea ball on a small saucer, filled with tea. When the water is boiling, place the tea ball in a cup and pour the water over it, leaving it for only a second or two if the guest wishes her tea "weak," but longer if she likes it "strong." Remove the ball, place it on its saucer, add sugar and cream, or sugar and lemon, as the guest desires, then proceed to make other cups of tea in the same way. Have several additional clean cups and saucers in readiness in case a guest wishes a second cup of tea; for you could not put the tea ball back into a used cup, and then perhaps into another guest's used cup. I congratulate you on owning the electric hot-water kettle, which is splendid to have whether one uses the tea ball or the tea pot.

Diet and Health by Luke Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR TEETH! (Part 3)

You think the title of this article is somewhat positive? It is positive, and it may be wrong in your case, but I don't believe so. I thought I knew a lot about the care of the teeth, until I read an article written on the subject by Dr. William Gardner for the February, 1926 issue of the Journal of the Outdoor Life. Last week I took to my toothbrush, dentifrices, and mouthwashes, and today I'm going to begin to give you his advice on how to use the brush.

Here are briefly some points I gave you last week from the doctor's article: Have two small, fairly stiff brushes, with bristles of uneven lengths, in groups which are far apart. Never use hot water on them and hang them in the sun and alternate so as to keep the bristles stiff and in good condition. The toothpaste is to be used only as a mechanical agent, so should not be medicated and should not contain too much soap or grit. Only a small amount is necessary. The mouthwash is also to be used as a mechanical agent, to get out the particles of food that have been upon the dentifrice as upon the individual daily care given by brushing. All of these patients who carried out the doctor's instructions had good results in clearing up the diseased condition of bicarbonate of soda added, is one of the safest and cheapest rinsing agents. Do not use tooth-picks of any kind. Dental floss may be used gently for any food between the teeth which cannot be removed by brushing.

Dr. Gardner based his conclusions that the average person does not know how to care for his teeth properly, on an examination of 500 tubercular patients. Ninety per cent of these patients had unhealthy gums, ranging from mild inflammation to a pyorrhea so marked that all of the teeth had to be removed. Practically all of these patients had given a history of using the toothbrush at least once a day with dentifrice and mouthwashes. The fact that the toothbrush was used daily did not lead him to condemn the tooth-brush—in the least, but it led him to the conclusion that the patients did not understand how to use it to keep the mouth healthy.

All of these patients were instructed to have the teeth polished and sealed by a dentist once or twice a year, but they were also told that the prevention of disease of the gums depended not so much upon the dentifrice as upon the individual daily care given by brushing. All of these patients who carried out the doctor's instructions had good results in clearing up the diseased condition of the mouth.

One of the first things told to do after instructions on the kind of toothbrush, etc., was to scrub the teeth before breakfast and before going to bed three or four minutes by the clock, and those who had irregular teeth or much bridge-work or a systemic condition which predisposed them to decayed or pyorrhetic teeth, were advised to spend even more time. In those cases, five minutes three times daily was advised until the gums became healthy. Did you ever time yourself when washing your teeth? You probably spend less than one minute. Tomorrow I will finish reviewing the doctor's paper and give his instructions on how to brush the teeth. Tomorrow—You Don't Know How to Care For Your Teeth (Part 4)



CHOPS—LAMB, MUTTON OR PORK or a Roast

Whichever you may decide upon for the Sunday Menu, we are able to supply at

Special Saturday Prices

Table listing various meats and their prices: No. 1 Steer Pot Roast, lb. 15c; No. 1 Steer Rib Boiling Beef 12c; No. 1 Steer Steaks, lb. 20c; Hamburger Steak, lb. 20c; Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 25c; Pork Sausage, lb. 25c; Pork Shoulder Steak, lb. 25c; Pork Chops, lb. 35c; Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c; Veal Shoulder Steak, lb. 25c; Veal Stew, lb. 15c; Leg of Lamb, lb. 28c; Lamb Chops, lb. 30c; Lamb Stew, lb. 15c; Fancy Packing House Bacon, lb. 35c; Eastern Ham, half or whole, lb. 37c; Morrell's Pride Bacon, half of whole, lb. 45c; Swift's Premium Bacon, half of whole, lb. 45c; Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for. 45c; Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 30c.

North Side Market Boyer Bros. Phone 280

SWEDISH PRINCE DECLARES NO CITY LIKE WASHINGTON

(Associated Press Local Wire.) WASHINGTON, May 28.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, and his princely, Louise Alexandra had an opportunity today to see more of the capital which charmed them upon their arrival yesterday with its open spaces and rich green trees lining the streets. "I have never seen a town quite so beautiful," said the prince. "There are so many trees and so many open spaces. Every street seems to be shaded with trees. There is not a city in the world like it."

After their slight sojourn trip, including a visit to the capitol and other entertainment features, the tall prince and his consort will be the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at a dinner at which cabinet members and a number of high government officials have been invited. Other social engagements included luncheon with the British ambassador and Lady Howard and a reception at the home of John Hays Hammond.

The prince will make his first public address in this country tomorrow at the unveiling of the memorial to his countrymen, John Ericsson, inventor of the iron clad monitor, which gave the union forces in the Civil War supremacy at sea and marked the turning point in battleship construction throughout the world. President Coolidge will pay America's tribute to the inventor at the ceremony.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—No change is shown in butter quotations for the day, but the market continues to show a healthy tone at current levels. There is a brisk demand for current receipt eggs and quotations on the exchange are a half a cent higher at 26c. Other grades are steady.

Country dressed meats remain firm and unchanged with offerings on the street moderate. Demand is keen for both choice light hogs and calves. Live hens are a trifle firmer in the local market due to a temporary shortage. Hids are out at 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 for higher birds and 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 for heavy birds. Broilers continue weak and in oversupply.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—Wheat: BBI hard white, hard white, h. s. hard, redvation 1.28; soft white, western white 1.15; hard winter, northern spring, western red 1.13.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(Federal-State Market News Service.)—Apples: Boxes; sales from storage; Oregon and Washington; Arkansas Black, 8.75; 22-24; 25-26; fancy 11.75-12.50; Newtowns No. 1 and fancy 22.00-22.50; C grade 21.75-22.00.

Berries: Raspberries 20c-21 per crate; blackberries 30c-35c; strawberries 45c-50c; low 50c-90c; fancy 1 1/2 lb. logan berries 30c-35c; blueberries 30c-35c; Cherries: Tartarans, Inoua 5c-6c; fancy 8c-10c; Royal Anne, 8c-11c; Bing 10c-11c; small low as 8c.

Fresh Madeline pears are now arriving on market and bringing around \$1 per lug or \$50-60 per ton.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—Eggs: Receipts up 1c. Market firm. Current receipts 25c; fresh medium 22c; fresh standard fresh 25c; fresh standard extra 26c.

Butter steady. Extra cubes city 28c; standard 28c; prime first 27c; firsts 26c; second 25c; cartons 42c.

Milk steady. Best charging cream 39c net shippers track in zone I. Cream delivered Portland 41c. Raw milk 14 per cent 32-34 net, for h. Portland.

Poultry: Hens 2, per cent 2, medium; Hens firmer; broilers weak; plentiful Heavy hens 23c-24c; light 20c-21c; broilers white 18c-20c; do colored up to 25c; young white ducks nominal. Potatoes quiet, \$1.50-2.00. Onions quiet, \$1.75-2.00. Nuts quiet; walnuts No. 1, 15c-20c; fibrous nominal; almonds 30c-35c; Brazil nuts nominal; Oregon chestnuts nominal; peanuts 19c-11c. Casaca bark steady 7c; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops old crop, 30c bid; 3 year contracts 2c, 1926 contracts 24c-25c. Market steady.

NOTICE: The comrades of the G. A. R. and ladies of the W. R. C. will please all meet at the Army, Sunday, May 30th, 10 a. m. to march in a body to the North Methodist church to the memorial service.