

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher and president of the Federal Council of Churches of America, would not usually be considered an alarmist. But he told the ministers of New York city a few days ago, that the Protestant churches are losing their grip on the young people of adolescent age, more so than at any time in 500 years. Many may differ from that point of view, but many have been issuing the same warning. Much of the blame for such conditions may rest with the young people, but the churches also are partly to blame. The young people of today are extremely independent, and while that is a good thing up to a certain point, yet they often carry it so far as to wholly disregard the lessons of human experience, and think that institutions that have been useful for centuries should all at once be smashed. The human race never made progress that way. But if the churches wish to win the young people, they need to dwell less on assent to certain creeds, and make the improvement of human conduct their main aim. That was what Jesus Christ came to the world for. With all their extravagances, the young people of each generation bring on the stage a certain fresh point of view, and they see clearly abuses to which the older ones have become accustomed and tolerate too easily. The rivalry and duplication of effort of Christian denominations is a feature that offends many of these young people. It looks wasteful and un-Christian to them. They say that if two of a number of religious organizations have a similar point of view, they should give up their separate associations, and strengthen their cause by uniting in one organization. That method achieves results in all forms of human activity, and it is needed in religion to win back these young people.

If the people wish to know why many things they use cost high, they can find out by studying the irregularity of the work in many industries. For instance, a recent report on the cloak, suit, and skirt industry of New York, shows that employees work on an average 37 weeks a year in the larger shops, and about 27 weeks a year in the smaller ones. An industry in which work is so irregular is bound to be one in which there will be discontent, and fairly high wages will have to be paid. If the people were not constantly changing their demand to meet the whims of style, these shops could run more regularly.

A new law has been enacted abolishing the railway labor board, and putting more of the responsibility for settling labor disputes on the railroads, upon the employers and employees themselves. The railroads and their workers are to be tried out, to see if they can accept the responsibility for dealing fairly with the public. If they use any new freedom to impose heavy burdens on the public, this legislation is not likely to be permanent. But if they look at it in the right light, it may open the door to more friendly co-operation and greater achievement and rewards in the work of serving the public.

The North Umpqua river is furnishing a whole lot of sport for anglers these days. Many a fisherman is getting the limit.

Eugene man "turned on the gas after a heavy spree" yesterday, resulting in asphyxiation. Most of 'em step on it nowadays to "kick off."

Roseburg's new Greeter Club will be organized this evening at the city hall. Be on the job at 7:30.



THE SUPER-BANDIT.

"It's time," the super-hangman cried, "for you to meet your doom!" and then the super-bandit died, and filled a felon's tomb. The super-bandit had such skill, such wondrous luck was his, that when at large he used to fill with stolen wealth his Liz. At times the coppers ran him down and put him in the pen, at which he wouldn't even frown—he'd just break out again. All piteous crimes he scorned, cheap bait but left him gold; he picked out joints which were adorned with stacks of shining gold. He copped a million at a time, and vanished with the spoil, convincing foolish youths that crime is better far than toil. A super-bandit might expect to dodge forever, since the law's slow forces, which detect one bandit in a score. Those forces might get cheaper guys with methods coarse and raw, but super-bandits are too wise for those who work the law. Yet there were some who said, "By Jones, the end will be the same; a prison grave will hold his bones when he has played his game. A super-bandit's luck may stretch for quite a little time, but in the end the broken wretch will pay for every crime." For those who've lived and watched and learned know well what judgment means, and retribution, scorned and spurned, at last will spill the beans. So to the super-bandit's cell the mournful hangman strode, what time the dreary midnight bell rang through that grim abode. "I much regret," the hangman said, polite as he could be, "but it is time that you were sped to bleak eternity. It grieves me sorely you to wake before your sleep is through, but now the laws you used to break are used for breaking you."

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Just when a feller decides he can't afford a vacation All the neighbors pack up their Flivvers and leave For the seashore. Thereby sowin' the Seed of discontent.

DUMBELL DQRA THINKS

It is possible for two young lovers to live on \$10 weekly.

The Marshfield gawfers are comin' over Sunday and if this thing keeps up the friendly feelin' between the two cities is gonna be wrecked.

This is the time of the year when Maw and Paw are tryin' to determine whether to use the fruit jars for fruit or home brew.

OUR FICTION DEPT.

With the present day craze for sex novels and dramas this column today presents a new department which will deal strictly with problems of the age. Clarabel Caramel, that well known writer, will present one article each week. Today she gives some inside dope on the divorce evil.

By Clarabel Caramel
"It was a wild party, Judge, I took one drink. But I wasn't used to liquor. I wasn't that kind of a girl. Then we all went for a ride in a car that wasn't locked. When we got to the county seat the gang dared me to marry Ferdinand. So I did."

"I stood it for six months, but—" The judge's decision came in a stern voice: "Annulment denied!" Afterwards he explained "there's no use giving an annulment to a girl like Rosetta. She'd only be back again tomorrow. The law must protect such girls. If I granted this annulment, she would be getting married every time someone offered her a drink."
"And think of the consequences if she forgot her weakness and took two drinks—bigamy!"

We note yesterday where a flock of prominent Eugene fellows are in the limelight as the result of a likker raid. Not gittin' caught is about all that keeps most of us off'n the front page.

We're orful glad the good weather is with us agin for now we can take the dishes outa the sink and rinse 'em off in the front yard with the garden hose.



Late Perkins Ec3:

"It's surprisin' how many folks wear sox with holes in 'em."

Steve your colt by Black Dupont registered Percheron Stallion. Sure breeder. Douglas Park Stock Ranch. Sutherlin.

HEALTH BULLETIN

What Your Health Officer Is Doing for You

How many people realize what the functions of a health officer really are? Probably in the eyes of some he is a dispenser of gloom whose most important duties are to tack up a placard on your door if you are unfortunate as to catch an infectious disease, and to see that you are kept in quarantine until you recover. Usually you think of him as the official to whom you have to complain if garbage is not removed regularly or if an unpleasant odor comes from your neighbor's chicken coop. These things may have been major functions in the past. Today they are but a minor detail among the important matters with which a health officer has to deal. What has caused this change? Chiefly the increase in our scientific knowledge as to the causes of contagious diseases and how they are conveyed from person to person.

In the past a health officer had to wait until a communicable disease appeared, and then isolate the patient and any person with whom he had been in contact. While this measure is still of value, a rigorous condition formerly imposed has been materially modified. Now the chief duty of a health officer is to take steps to prevent disease from occurring. Instead of waiting for them to appear before taking action. Thus as an efficient watchman, he keeps criminals from entering the premises he guards instead of arresting them after the crime has been committed. Diphtheria can be prevented by the use of proper antitoxin. Typhoid fever will not attack a person who has been protected with typhoid vaccine. Small-pox will

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Puerperal Care
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

ELKS ATTENTION

Big time Thursday night. Dance and refreshments. Don't forget the date, June 3rd.

not find a victim among those who have been successfully vaccinated within the last few years while most recent of all a preventive treatment against scarlet fever is now available.

It is the health officer's duty to see that the people of his community know these things. He is the one who should urge the parents to see that their children are thus protected against communicable diseases. He has many other duties in protecting the lives and promoting the health of the people. The purity of the water and milk supplies in the community are matters which he must give careful attention. If there are any conditions on the water shed which may lead to the pollution of the water supply, or if it is known to be contaminated, the health officer must bring the facts before the local authorities so the proper steps may be taken to render the water safe by filtration or chlorination.

Milk from producers or dealers who are dirty or careless must be ruled out and methods by which the milk pasteurizer is carefully checked. These are but a few of the most important duties of the health officer, but perhaps enough has been said to indicate that he is one of the most important officials in your community. Your health is of far more importance to you than your property, and yet in most cases the police and fire chiefs are paid more than the health officer and given more time to do their work. A modern up-to-date health organization is the best investment any community can make. Make your community attractive by advertising and guaranteeing health and happiness.

State Press Comment

He It Resolved

If there is one thing more than another in which Americans delight, it is the passing of these stately and verbose expressions of defined opinion. No group is too small, no membership too obscure, to feel a thrill of realization when they give to the world their officially registered views of things in general.

Everywhere and constantly delegates representing an inarticulate constituency meet in convention and battle through hectic hours of fierce debate on the policy, the phrasing, the very dotting and crossing of resolutions on various subjects, directly and indirectly concerned with the interests and objects of the organization. As finally worded, the resolution may be passed by a scant majority, barely outnumbering the votes of an impassioned and vociferous body of protestants. After such a tempestuous passage, this statement of belief, intention or opinion is supposed to represent the unanimous conviction, not alone of all the delegates, but of all the silent, powerless folks at home that they represent.

The thing has been overdone. We resolve too much, too often, in too much detail and upon too many subjects. We cheapen the value and weaken the effect of the occasional proper expression of broad general principles which have general and unqualified support, by these frequent statements of doubtful and differing views.

Another evil of the resolution habit is that it creates a false and unduly exalted opinion of the accomplishment of a deed. When we have a problem, it is so much easier to produce a sounding "He It Resolved" than it is to drop the "he" and go out and solve it. We must, we resolve, and go home in complacent satisfaction with ourselves and our performance. —Portland Telegram.

Wreck Him?

They call effort in congress for farm relief "class legislation." They call it "subsidy." They call the farmers favoring it "political agitators."

They say it is "tampering with the economic system in the interest of a single group of farmers." They say it proposes to "tax one class in order merely to relieve or reward another." They say it is "paternalism." They say it is "protectionism."

And so the story runs. What about more than a century of effort for the benefit of the manufacturers?

True, there was protection of prices for the farmer, but his prices were fixed by the government, which are sold in competition with the paper labor of the world. He has learned how, for generations, he was bunked, and now he asks equal treatment.

The point that he was bunked is in the fact that no farmer is rich while the business world is bankrupt. Other proof are the thousands of agricultural districts in Washington, Idaho, farm relief.

What is it there? Who finances it? The United States Government. Commerce rights farm relief. It doesn't fight the tariff which bleeds the farmer while forcing high prices for what he buys, such competition with paper labor. The prices of what he sells. The United States Government. The well financed lobby at Washington styles him a "socialist" and classifies him generally as a common enemy.

In their blind fury, are they determined to "subsidize" him to keep up the paternalism of Big Business and drive all the farmers, as wage-earners, into the mire of overworked cities? On that policy, where will it all end? —Portland Journal.

BEAUTY CHATS

UGLY FINGERNAILS

Well cared for finger nails can't possibly be ugly, for every time they are manicured their shape can be improved. The ideal finger, tall in long and slender, showing quite a bit of the pearly-white "moon" at the top, and curving deeply at each side. The cuticle around the nail is smooth and pink and the actual tip of the nail is a clear white where it projects from the skin. No matter how ugly the nails are naturally this "ideal" is possible for everyone.

The nails can be made longer by filing them to a moderately long pointed oval. They can be made still longer by pressing back the cuticle each day with a blunt orange-wood stick. If you will do this you will find in a few months that the nails actually are longer. The difference is the nearest fraction in appearance is enormous. This constant use of the orangewood stick to press back the cuticle will give the size of the nails that deep-set look which is so fashionable.

If the nails are very fragile and brittle this daily treatment and daily polishing with a chamomile butter will make them much stronger. If they are ridged or fluted they should be rubbed with oil or cold cream.

The following formula has been sent me as a cure for ridged and fluted nails: Powdered resin, 25 grains; table salt, 25 grains; powdered alum, 25 grains; white wax, 75 grains; almond oil, half an ounce.

To make it you melt the resin and wax into the oil, then add the salt and alum, stir it all together and keep in a tiny cold cream jar. A little should be rubbed well into the nails every other day or every day if they are in very bad condition.

Do not worry about white spots on the nails. They are probably caused by slight bruises and they are not a disfigurement as many people think. A daily manicure is good for these as for all other nail troubles.

X. Y. Z.—Braces worn only during the night time could have no effect upon your knees in changing their shape. Braces if helpful at all would need to be worn at times when knees were being used so as to train them.

After adult years the bones are not so plastic, and a person who is knock-kneed is not apt to get over it unless there is a determination to stand properly to correct the fault. If you are sufficiently determined about it, you will correct the condition without braces, for you will never allow yourself to stand so that your knees are in the wrong position.

Questioner—I do not think there are any dangerous results from tweezing the eyebrows, but there is no reason for doing it any more unless it is just to pluck out a hair here and there because they are so much out of line with your brows.

Tomorrow—Glossy Hair.

Efficient Housekeeping

WASHING OUR CURTAINS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Dried Peach Sauce
Cereal
Boiled Eggs
Coffee
Toast
Dinner
Olives
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Tomato Salad
Ice Cream
Supper
Baked Rice and Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Hot Biscuits
Layer Cake
Grapejuice
Cocoanut Cream Candy

"Need I send my window glass curtains to a laundry?" asks a young Letter Friend, who reads this column. "It costs so much to have them done up professionally, as they are not handsome curtains (twelve series) it does seem as if I should treat myself. I understand about dyeing and starching, but it is the exact snap to use in washing, the problem of drying, and the question of whether or not to iron them, which bother me."

I seldom send my own curtains to a laundry. "Best" curtains are worth the cost of professional handwashing, but starching and ironing can be done as follows: Take down the curtains from the window and shake it out of doors to remove as much dust as possible. Now plunge it into a tub half filled with soapy water (I use one of the soap flakes or soap-grits on the market). I cannot say which brand is the best, but I let the curtain soak for several minutes, to loosen the worst dust, then I squeeze it out of the water, put fresh soapy water in the empty tub, and once again put the curtain in to soak—this time for 12 hours (over night).

In the morning I squeeze it up and down gently (much scrubbing, wringing or vigorous handling may injure the mesh), and squeeze it out of the dust-filled water. I rinse it in several clear warm waters, and it is always white again. After bleaching, I dip it in cold water containing one-half cup of raw starch, then I hang it on my clothesline to dry thoroughly. Then I sprinkle it as I would anything else, roll it up for a while, and iron it with a rather hot iron. Some women find it easier to iron a curtain double, but this leaves a crease down the middle (the crease may of course be ironed out, afterward). I find it easier, however, to iron it wide open, taking care that the ironed end falls onto something clean as it hangs off the board. Here is an interesting letter from a Reader Friend about lace curtains:

Mrs. M. D.: "It would be interesting to hear about the methods other women have discovered, for washing their lace curtains in easy ways. I have found a way which eliminates the pin-marks and holes of the curtain stretcher. Screw two large eye-hooks up under the back porch or in a garage doorway. Procure two brass rods (one filled with lead to make it heavy) and run 'em washed lace curtain on the light rod, and place it on the hooks; run the heavy rod through the curtains hem, to hold it taut. Now, plunge it into a tub half filled with soapy water (I use one of the soap flakes or soap-grits on the market). I cannot say which brand is the best, but I let the curtain soak for several minutes, to loosen the worst dust, then I squeeze it out of the water, put fresh soapy water in the empty tub, and once again put the curtain in to soak—this time for 12 hours (over night).

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

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

STILL'S DISEASE

Mrs. E.—Chronic inflammation of the joints of children, known as Still's Disease (it is rheumatoid arthritis), such as you say your children have, is thought to be due to some sort of poisoning, either the poisonous products from disease germs or to the disease germs themselves. You should take your children to a children specialist who will give them a very thorough examination and will try to find the focus which may be supplying these germs or poisons. It may be bad tonsils or adenoids, bad teeth, or inflamed ears, or some other spot. These mentioned are the most common spots.

The local treatment consists of passive exercises, massage, hot and cold applications, electric heat, sunshine—the things known as physical therapy.

The children's diet and their sleeping as well as other habits, should have special attention. If you are reading the column you will find advice on diet for children. The subject of modern child feeding, which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

I'm sorry but it would be impossible for me to give any individual answers. In general, the foundation diet for children is as follows: Part 1—Protective Foods: one and one-half pints of milk at least; one full cupful of vegetables (especially the green leaf), part raw; one full cupful of fruit, part fresh; a moderate helping of flesh foods, or cheese. Part 2—Energy Foods: cereals, including whole-grain breads; fats in the form of butter, cream, egg yolks and nuts.

Mrs. M.—Butter should be part of the child's diet not only on account of its palatability and energy and heat value, but on account of its growth and the special disease-resisting vitamins. If the child has extra cream, the butter could be omitted, but I wouldn't advise its omission otherwise.

With the healthy child, butter can be begun on its toast with a thin scraping by the ninth month, and this gradually increased to around one-third teaspoonful to a third or half slice of toast, by the first year; the second year, one to two level teaspoonfuls during the day; for the old child, up to a level tablespoonful for each meal, on his bread and vegetables.

Many children take too much butter, there's no doubt of it—al-

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Harth's Toggery Clothes Find Favor Everywhere

These
Two
Trousers
Suits
we
Sell
Stand
Close
Inspection



Fabric, Colors, Tailoring, Style,
Fit and Prices meet
The Buyer's Instant
Approval

You should see these fine suits and satisfy yourself that they are all and more than we have advertised.

Florsheim Shoes match up well with these suits. You Get Them Here

Harth's
TOGGERY

What's
colder than ice?
Electricity!

If you could always have an ice-box full of ice, it would be almost cold enough.

But you can't. Today's cake of ice starts melting at once—the drip, drip of the spout tells you that the ice-box air is growing warmer.

Run a wire to your refrigerator from the lamp-socket. Install a compact, convenient, practical ice-making unit. (Your present ice-box can be made into an electric refrigerator easily, if you like.)

See how dry, sweet and cold the air is—always. Day or night, the occasional hum of the motor tells you that crisp, frosty refrigeration is being delivered—electric refrigeration that keeps the temperature colder than ice possibly can.

Electric refrigeration is quiet, simple and dependable. It is a proven convenience that will soon be in every modern home. Let your dealer show you how easily you can have it in yours on attractive installment payments—now!

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