

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926.

SKIRTS AND BRAINS.

Prof. Muzzey of Columbia university, speaking at the graduation of the Sargent school of Physical Education, remarked that he was not alarmed about the alleged degeneracy of the present generation. He was not worried about bobbed hair if the modern girl did not have bobbed hair brains, and he was not troubled about short skirts, if the young ladies did not have shortened brains. Manners and customs are bound to change greatly. Some fifteen years ago, the director of a charitable entertainment announced to the young women who were taking part in a certain stage performance, that they were to wear skirts 10 inches from the ground. The girls caught their breath at a suggestion so shocking. But see where they are now! The main question regarding all the social changes that come, is as to whether people are still able to think intelligently, and whether their standards are such as shall produce a wholesome family influence and clean thoughts, and whether the children who are just coming along are going to grow up well disciplined members of society. One thing seems pretty clear, that the intellectual achievement of young people in the schools is fully up to what it used to be, and without much doubt has gone ahead of it. The new generation of young people are very keen and bright. But there is a tendency, when they get through their education, to become so absorbed in their various diversions, that they do not keep up intellectual progress. The women's clubs and the men's organizations have a job on their hands to make people think. As to the moral standards of the younger people, opinions differ. We need some better provision for moral and religious training, to give people the idea that the acquisition of money is not the foremost aim of existence.

Sunday, June 20, has been designated as "Dad's Day," and its sponsors are trying to decide which would be the more appropriate flower for wearing on the occasion—the rose or the dandelion. The former, of course, is generally recognized as a symbol of tender sentiment and many favor it as a fitting mate for the carnation worn on "Mother's Day." Some of the grimly practical consider the dandelion the proper emblem, because of its tendency to spring back to its naturally erect position after being trodden under foot. We vote for the dandelion. Incidentally we move to change the date of the observance to the first of the month—any old month—and that Dad be given a 24-hour sleeping powder so that for at least one day out of the year he will have complete surcease from bill collectors and all other ills of the universe.

Hicksville, New York, has voted three to one not to change its name, in spite of jokers who laughed at the same. The town was named for a noted old Quaker of long ago, and it would have seemed rather absurd to give up this fine historic tradition, just because some brilliant humorists might think the name made it a "hick" town, according to modern slang. Which suggests that the country and suburban towns are altogether too fearful of being called "hick" towns. The curbstones, loungers and street loafers of the big cities may think the hick towns slow, but the credit of the residents thereof is often better at the banks than that of the smart chappies of the cities, and the hick town people usually know much more of what is going on in the world. Also people and towns that amount to anything must expect to stand a little ridicule, which frequently has value for advertising purposes.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

THE SLUMP.

The outlook seemed extremely grand to Jasper Jingle Jay; he opened up a hot-dog stand upon a fateful day, and people came with coin in hand to make his venture pay. All day they kept him handing out the wares of wholesome smell, the drooling gaffer with his goul, the sweet and blooming belle, and every caller, every scout would stay to wish him well. So Jasper Jay took down his slate and figured for a time; he figured early, figured late, with outcome most sublime; he said, "With plutocrats I'll rate, full soon, I'll bet a dime. I never dreamed this hot-dog joint would make so great a splash; those critics it will disappoint, who said I'd go to smash; I say to doubts and fears, aren't I'm fairly coining cash. So now I'll buy a limousine and cottage by the pier; the way I'm taking in long green, I'll pay up in a year; I wist and also wot and when that fortune's drawing near." He bought himself a costly hat, his prospects were so fine; he signed his name, for this and that, upon the dotted line, he blossomed like a plutocrat with gold mines twenty-nine. When first he opened up his mart, the people said, "Jing Jingles, we'll see he has a rousing start, we'll buy his wares-pup things!" for they were men of kindly heart, and fit to walk with kings. But when they'd helped him for a week they thought their duty done; "Now other hot-dog joints we'll seek," they said, "and blow our mon; we surely gave that Jasper freak a good initial run." So Jasper's trade took quite a slump, and Jasper's heart was sore; he leaned against the village pump and wept and wept some more; "I was indeed a beastly chump to go in debt," he swore. "I might have known that booming trade was much too good to last; I might have known friends' hectic aid would soon be of the past; and now, until my bills are paid, I'll have to stand aghast."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The hot spell is over
And now we can
All put that
Extra blanket
Back on the bunk.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

It wasn't an apple in the Garden
of Eden that started all the trouble
—it was a green pair.

Our idea of a bum hotel clerk

is the bode who sends up the cop
instead of the bell boy when you
order ginger ale and ice.

They're diggin' a new gawf

course over in Umpqua Park this
week and they're gonna have cows
for hazards. We'd hate to be a cow
in Von's pasture when some of the
dubs shoot.

One of the village sheiks told

ye ed, today that a gal with a past
is one who's spent an evenin' in his
flivver.

The Umpqua Chiefs will show

the movies of the Strawberry Car-
nival at the armory tonight and if
you wanta see how you look when
movin' about just drop over and
get the thrill of yer life.

When we see a few of the vil-

lagers startin' for the country club
in the afternoon, we can't help
wishin' that we didn't have
anything to do but clip coupons.

Now that chauteau is gone we

can turn out attentions from
pickin' out splinters to something
more profitable.

A prim little damsel stubbed her

toe on the main drag this a. m.
and the language she emitted
would make a stevedore turn green
with envy.

One of our alcoholic playmates

was out on the main stem this a.
m. talkin' sorta husky and he
blamed it on the corn flakes but
it's the first time we knew corn
flakes was served in liquid form.

The state engineers are buildin'

some dern good roads but that
Frenchman, De Tour, oughta be
fired off'n the construction crew.

When a feller is perspirin' over

an ol' gossip foundry and scratchin'
his dome in search of an illumina-
tin' snub to fill up this column,
it's a grand and glorious feelin' to
pick up the mornin' mail and find
some cute little paragraphs from a
few kind contributors.

This column has been closed

since the first of the week because
ye ed, was out of the village but
now we're back agin to haraas the
readers and make the summer
months as miserable as possible.

These diaphanous skirts are very

noticeable these days—specially
when the sun is sinkin' in the west
and you're walkin' towards the de-
pot on Casa street.

The fellers with open cars are

a dern sight more popular than
they were a few months ago.

Passed through Sutherlin yes-

terday p. m. and saw a flock of
the prominent citizens gathered
in a vacant lot pitchin' hose-
shoes. That's lots more fun than
leavin' on a counter these torrid
afternoons.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Single men shave every day
and married men when their wives
make 'em."

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

State Press Comment

The Highway Breakers

The Corvallis Gazette-Times,
commenting on the upholding by
the United States supreme court
of the authority of the Oregon
highway commission to limit loads
of trucks, declares the only fault
to be found with the order is that
it is not drastic enough. The limit,
thinks the Gazette-Times, should
have been 8000 tons instead of 10,
and trailers should have been
banned altogether. The view ex-
pressed is entirely sound. It is the
height of folly for the state to pay
roads and then let the trucks break
them down, as they are doing. One
contaminated everywhere he drives
with evidences of such damage in
broken pavement edges. It is per-
fectly apparent that the load limit

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Pain Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyorrhea Cured

Phone 432 Masonic Bldg.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants of Buck Fork
School No. 106, up to and includ-
ing Warrant No. 14, dated Feb. 22,
1926, and indorsed "not paid,"
want of funds," are this day ex-
cluded. Interest ceases after this
date.

Dated at Buck Fork, Ore., this
9th day of June, 1926.

ALTA S. CONLEY, Clerk.

Uncle Sam, Tax Shriker

Practically one-fifth of the value
of real estate, land and improve-
ments in the United States is rep-
resented by non-taxable property
owned by the government, federal,
state or municipal. The value placed
on this government property in
1922 was forty-three billions, out
of a total of \$230,000,000,000. The
national wealth of the country in
1923 was \$353,000,000,000, an in-
crease in 10 years of about 72 per
cent. It is explained, however, that
on account of the decreased pur-
chasing power of the dollar, the
increase was but 16 per cent.

Of course all patriotic Ameri-

cans will rejoice over the knowl-
edge that Uncle Sam has so much
wealth but they would like to have
him loosen up a little at tax pay-
ing time in the states where he is
holding a surplus of non-produc-
tive real estate. In some of the
counties of Oregon, more than one
half of the area is held by the
government, and of course kept
from the tax roll. Naturally one
does not expect the government to
pay taxes on its public buildings
or facilities used in transaction of
public business. It is unfair, how-
ever, to hold tax-free, millions of
acres which do nothing for the
good of the country and propor-
tionately increase the taxes of
owners of private property.—Port-
land Telegram.

The Deadly Trail

The traffic men will tell you
this: There is but one controlling
factor that will curb motor fatali-
ties.

It is not more law.

It is not more officers.
It is not more traffic devices.
Any or all of these may help.
But personal caution is the one
factor that will control. If the
people who "take a chance" or
"don't give a hoot" would drive as
they ask the other fellow to drive,
the loss of life and accidents and re-
quent fatalities which The Journal
in common with other newspapers
prints nearly every day would
diminish to the vanishing point.

Traffic fatalities have recently

been mounting in alarming degree.
More people are being hurt and
more property being damaged
despite the study of traffic control
and safety law. This will go on as
the intensity of travel grows until
one thing happens.

Each driver must be his or her

own traffic officer. There is no
way to be safe but to plan for it.—
Portland Journal.

Doesn't Fit Anywhere

If the national purpose of
the World War was to "make the
world safe for democracy," as
Mr. Wilson said, the admission
be made that it was not a com-
plete success. Democracy is
about down and out in Russia,
Italy, Spain and several other
European countries. It appears to
be taking the count in Poland; is
having a desperate time with mil-
litarism in China; and is slipping
in Mexico.

Regrettably it must be conced-

ed, Mr. Wilson and others to the
effect that the understanding that
the garment of democracy can not
be made to fit all the people of
the globe. Few, indeed, can wear
it with safety and dignity. Most
of them appear in it about as in-
congruous and absurd as I were
dealing with my friends, neigh-
bors, and tradespeople. I have
planned my housework (perhaps
allotting a few tasks to other mem-
bers of my family) so that I am
not carrying so heavy a load that
it will in time break me down? 9.
Have I budgeted the income and do
I keep within that budget? 10. Am
I human enough to know that there
are times when even the best rule
must be broken, for kindness and
mercy come before all else?

The first of this year the Ameri-

can National Thrift Committee cir-
culated a little chart whereby peo-
ple could measure their economic
efficiency. There were ten ques-
tions on it. 1. Work and Earn? 2.
Make a Budget? 3. Record Expen-
diture? 4. Have a Bank Account? 5.
Carry Life Insurance? 6. Own
Your Home? 7. Make a Will? 8.
Invest in Safe Securities? 9. Pay
Bills Promptly? 10. Share with
Others? Each of these questions
which could be answered with a
"Yes," represented ten per cent of
our economic efficiency. Thus, if
we could answer "Yes" to them
all, we were 100 per cent thrifty—
in other words, we were as Normal
as we possibly could be, from a
standpoint of living sanely and pru-
dently.

Today I have been working out
a similar set of questions whereby

has been set entirely too high. It
ought to be greatly lowered while
there is yet time to save some of
the pavements.—Eugene Guard.

BEAUTY CHATS

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

We have always taken the Venus
de Medici as the ideal of the femi-
nine figure, probably because she
is life-size. A comparison of her
height and measurements with
those of the average college girl
might be interesting. The "aver-
age" of the college girl was ob-
tained by comparing the gym rec-
ords of all the leading women's col-
leges. These are the figures:

Venus de Medici
Height 5 ft. 3 in. 5 ft. 3 in.
Weight 115.4 lbs. 115.4 lbs.

Neck 12.3 in. 12.3 in.
Chest, normal 33.6 in. 33.6 in.
Expanded 31.4 in. 31.4 in.

Waist 27.3 in. 27.3 in.
Hips 35.6 in. 35.6 in.
Thigh 21.1 in. 21.1 in.

Calf 13.8 in. 13.8 in.
Ankle 8.2 in. 8.2 in.
Upper arm 11.4 in. 11.4 in.

Forearm 10.6 in. 10.6 in.
Wrist 6.5 in. 6.5 in.

On the whole she was rather
bulkier than the modern girl. The
chest is much greater, the waist
nearly three inches wider, and hips
more than an inch. The arms, too,
are much fatter. The Venus is, of
course, a much more matured fig-
ure, though the age of the model
who posed for it was probably no
greater than that of our average
college girl.

The average woman in the days

when the Venus was modelled
never thought of taking exercise.
The tendency was towards full
bust and hips and would have been
for a large waist-line except that
the styles made the women case in
to such an unhealthy degree. The
tendency of modern athletics is to
develop a longer and leaner figure
with firm muscle taking the place
of soft flesh, with flat back and ab-
domen, thinner arms, thinner waist
and hips. All our modern standards
of beauty are based on health.

Williamina E. D.—You are correct
in assuming that you would not de-
rive much benefit from a hot oil
treatment. If you massaged the
scalp shortly afterward. For this
reason most people apply the oil
at night and shampoo the next
morning. If you do this you should
cover the head with an old soft
towel so that the oil will not get
on the bed linen.

This oil treatment will help
make your hair less brittle and
inclined to break off, and a daily
massage will help grow new hair,
even though you do have the uric
condition in your blood. Do every-
thing you can to improve your hair
and when you get rid of the rheu-
matism you will have less work to do
on your scalp. New hair is always
growing in and it will be improv-
ing as your health improves.

Tomorrow—Good Teeth.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

THE NORMAL HOUSEKEEPER.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Dried Peach Sauce
Cereal
Grittlecakes
Sirup

Coffee
Dinner
Fried Chicken
Potatoes
Asparagus
Lettuce
French Dressing
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee
Supper
Sliced Canned Tongue
Tomato Salad
Egg Sandwiches
Cake
Iced Cocoa

we housekeepers can measure our-
selves, professionally. Every "Yes"
which we a truthfully write down
in answer to these questions should
be counted as ten per cent. So, if
we can answer all ten questions in
the affirmative, we may (according
to my ideas, at least) consider our-
selves just as normal as we possi-
bly could be, from the standpoint
of living wisely and conscientiously.

1. Do I serve well-balanced meals
upon which the very health of my
family depends? 2. Do I do all in
my power to preserve peace and a
happy atmosphere at mealtime,
without which food cannot be per-
fectly digested? 3. Do I insist up-
on a social life of my own, which
will refresh me and thus make me
all the more useful to the loved
ones whom I serve? 4. Without
fussing or nagging, do I keep my
house clean and sanitary? 5. Do I
fight to put my own personal ser-
vice or worry behind me (for, every-
body has one!) so as not to darken
the lives of my family? 6. Do I
really try my hardest to plan so
that the getting of a Sunday dinner
does not keep me from going to
church? 7. Am I striving to mas-
ter the difficult art of tact, in my
dealings with my friends, neigh-
bors, and tradespeople? 8. Have I
planned my housework (perhaps
allotting a few tasks to other mem-
bers of my family) so that I am
not carrying so heavy a load that
it will in time break me down? 9.
Have I budgeted the income and do
I keep within that budget? 10. Am
I human enough to know that there
are times when even the best rule
must be broken, for kindness and
mercy come before all else?

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.—Jew-
ish Proverb.

Goiters and Iodine.

Mrs. G. is very troubled. She
lives in the goiter belt, where goi-
ter specialists have advised addi-
tion of a certain amount of iodine as a mod-
ification, as a preventive against
goiter. She has two girls, 11 and
12, and she has been giving them
iodized salt. Now she hears that
one of the "army of specialists"
says to throw out all the d-
iodized salt, that it only makes
building goiters worse! Because
she has been broadest and she has
heard from many health physicians
that children should have iodine
in some form, naturally she is very
much perturbed and wonder which
side to believe.

I have had no personal experi-
ence with goiter, but I have talked
with physicians who have. I have
heard the subject discussed at med-
ical meetings and I have a large
file of articles on the subjects, and
these testify that the very pre-
valent type of goiter in adoles-
cent boys and girls and prospective
mothers, is positively prevented
and often cured, in very many
cases, by the correct dosage of io-
dine in some form. However, there
are types of goiters which are
evidently stimulated to greater
growth by iodine, but I understand
these types are relatively rare.

The specialist whom you speak

of, who is against iodine, may have
had some cases that were aggra-
vated by its use and he is judging
the whole goiter question by this
experience.

The only thing I can suggest is
that you take your daughters to a
competent physician who under-
stands this goiter question and get
his advice. The amount of iodine
that is put into the iodized salt is
very, very tiny—two-tenths of one
per cent (not two per cent as you
stated)—and is only the amount
that has been purified from the nat-
ural salt. (So the iodized salt
would seem to be a more natural
food than the uniodized.) Natural-
ly, it would not be in my province
to tell you the proper dosage of
iodine, or whether any particular
person should take it. A physician
who could give a personal examina-
tion should do that.

(We have a pamphlet which ex-
plains more about the subject and
also goes into the subject of the
thyroid as well as the thyroid gland.
Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope with request.)

Tonsils and Adenoids.

Mrs. G. has a baby, two years
and four months old, who has on-
ly enlarged tonsils. She is very
anxious and Mrs. G. is afraid that the ton-
sils are stunting her growth. She
has had her examined and the doc-
tor says he can do nothing for her
until she is older.

The tonsils of children are nor-
mally larger in proportion to the
size of the throat, than they are

in adults, and it is also natural to
have a certain amount of adenoid
tissue. Unless the tonsils and ade-
noids become so enlarged that
there are symptoms from them—
either from shutting of the air-
space in the nose and so causing
mouth breathing, or through get-
ting infected—they should not be
removed. This idea is held by the
majority of throat and children
specialists. With the exception
noted above, there is no reason for
their removal as they will become
smaller as the child grows. That
is, you can expect them to do this
if the child has a correct diet and
hygienic surroundings.

If your child's tonsils are not ob-
structing her breathing, or are not
infected, I suspect her underweight
may largely be due to wrong diet.

Mrs. G. We have a list of books on
the subject of child feeding, which
you had better send for. (Enclose
a self-addressed, stamped envelope
with your request and allow at
least two weeks for its receipt.)
Ask also for our article on Tonsils
and Adenoids.

Tomorrow—Answers to Corre-
spondents.



JUNE Special in COATS

EVERY SPRING
AND WINTER COAT
GOING ON SALE 1/2
REGULAR PRICE.
GOOD ASSORT-
MENT TO PICK
FROM

MARKSBURY STORE

DYNAMITE WRITES
FINIS TO 34-YEAR
BRIDGE AT ALBANY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ALBANY, Ore., June 10.—The
old Albany bridge, which has span-
ned the Willamette river here for
the past 34 years, was entirely
wrecked this morning when two
heavy charges of dynamite were
exploded, throwing the structure,
containing 800,000 pounds of steel,
into the river.

A large number of small pieces
of steel were thrown half a mile
from the scene of the wrecking,
several persons watching the de-
struction narrowly missing serious
injury.

The bridge which was condemn-
ed last November, was destroyed by
a Portland wrecking company. The
steel will be cut up and shipped to
a Japanese iron works in Japan,
which purchased the condemned
bridge. A new structure across the
river here finished last year re-
placed the old bridge.

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

SUPER CRIMINAL

WHITTEMORE GETS

DEATH SENTENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BALTIMORE, June 10.—Richard
Reese Whittemore, "million dollar
crime trust" leader and slayer of
a Maryland penitentiary guard, to-
day was sentenced to die on the
gallows. He killed Robert H. Holt-
man in escaping from the peniten-
tiary in February, 1925.

Sentence was pronounced by
Criminal Court Judge Eugene
O'Donne behind locked court room
doors. Under the Maryland jury's
unqualified first degree murder
verdict, there were only two possi-
ble sentences the judge could im-
pose—death or life imprisonment.
Date of execution will be set by
Governor Albert G. Ritchie, but
will automatically be deferred by
an appeal which Whittemore and
his counsel, Edgar Allen Poe, have
announced will be taken.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Douglas County.
In the matter of the estate of
George F. Benz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned was on the 2nd day of
June, 1926, duly appointed adminis-
trator of the estate of George F.
Benz, deceased, by the County
Court of Douglas County, Oregon.
All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to
present the same duly verified
with vouchers annexed to the un-
dersigned at his law office in Rose-
burg, Oregon, within six months
from this date.

Dated and first published June
10, 1926.

JOHN T. LONG,
Administrator of the estate of
George F. Benz, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Douglas County.
In the matter of the estate of
Marilla Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned was on the 2nd day
of June, 1926, duly appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of Marilla
Smith, deceased, by the County
Court of Douglas County, Oregon.
All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to
present the same duly verified
with vouchers annexed to the un-
dersigned at the law office of
John T. Long