

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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CHARACTER EDUCATION.

In the attempt to formulate programs of character education by certain schools, much weight is given to judgment as an essential element in the creation of character. It may be said that judgment is not an essential of character, that many persons who have excellent character yet have very little judgment. But judgment so many times saves people from making mistakes that would lead to their loss of character, that the effort for character education ought to include this as one of its most essential elements. We can well think of those words of the writer of the sacred Proverbs when he said, "Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom." The faculty of judgment gives one a certain ripeness and maturity of thought that keeps human nature from excesses. It helps us to get all the benefits of the world without abusing them. The ordinary untrained person is constantly doing things to excess. Anything good can be misused. As a boy or young man, for instance, he may go in for athletics, but instead of using it for proper physical development, he is apt to spend so very much time on it that he neglects his studies and loses half the value of his school or college course. A multitude of young people have been saved from downward courses because in the back of their heads there was a sober faculty called judgment that held them back. They could see how foolish it was to violate the laws of God and man by the courses into which they were entering, and this restraining power held them back. Or when someone suggested some illicit act of pleasure or fraudulent course in business, this warning voice kept them straight and true past the moment of temptation.

Recent revelations of the methods practised by the thieves who steal valuable articles, particularly jewelry, show what an elaborate system has developed for the handling of stolen property. It is not exposed to the risk involved in the act of robbery, yet the people who knowingly engage to handle such stuff are equally guilty. If any young people think they have those peculiar gifts of surmise and perception and observation that make a person a smart detective, there is considerable opportunity for them to operate at the present time in the big centers of population. And one could make the guess that they would win their biggest results by close watch over certain types of places and people that look as if they might operate as "fences" for handling stolen valuables. These folks who claim they can tell a crook by the shifty look in his eyes have a chance to demonstrate their theory.

People who deplore religious controversies will be glad that the Northern Baptist church at its convention at Washington adopted a compromise resolution, which seems to have averted a threatened division in the church. The compromise permits these churches to admit members without the rite of immersion, but restricts to immersed members the right to represent their churches at national conventions. It takes some degree of mutual adjustment to carry on successful movements for community and political progress, and the same spirit is needed in the churches. A political party would get nowhere if it limited its membership only to those who believe precisely the same things, and the churches also need some latitude of belief. We need fewer religious denominations rather than more.

It is now predicted, owing to heavy income tax receipts during March, that there will be a United States treasury surplus at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, of about \$150,000,000. Many congressmen will have projects for which they would like to use their money. Many of them will be good projects, but the people will say they would rather see that money put into reducing the debt. Every time you lop \$100,000,000 off the debt, you knock off about \$4,000,000 of interest money. So congress should restrain its enthusiasm for government buildings, rivers and harbors, etc., useful as these improvements may be, and say to Mr. Liberty Bondholder that he should walk up and get his money on that hundred and fifty million, and look elsewhere for his interest.

The United States senate has put in electric fans, which is said to look like a long session through the hot weather. The old fashioned way to settle problems in congress was to make speeches about them and postpone them to the next congress. But the American voter is waking up, and he says that that method does not solve problems in business, and he can't see why it should in politics. There are a number of questions which he says should be settled before congress goes home to mend its fences.

Roseburg, as usual, is showing that steady conservative growth that bespeaks intelligent investment and good, sound business judgment. Many substantial business enterprises are now under way and a large number of homes are being constructed. Nothing spectacular—just a fine, steady growth.

Portland doctor has sued his wife for palming off a strange baby on him. She got away with it for over two years—evidence that the old man is some simp.

One thing the tourist and other manipulators of automobiles need never fear a shortage. There'll always be plenty of gasoline stations left—when the gas runs out.

The fellow who fails to advertise is sounding the death knell to a successful business career.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

This is Bath Night And on acct. of a lotta folks who Wanta sprinkle the lawns It'll be best to Only fill up the tub To the first ring.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Pienipotentiary is where they keep criminals.

Yestiddy p. m. over at the rodeo we saw a young dussel go over and bawl out a big husky cowboy for pesterin' a little kitten and we take our hats off to the gal for her act.

As predicted this colyum can throw the bull a dern sight better than a lotta them thar cowpunchers at the rodeo.

The poor little gawfs will certainly find it tough sleddin' tomorrow when all the dubs get out and start slicin' around.

SOME SENTIMENTAL SHORT STORY

Simon Stoddard, slim, simple student, stood stockstill, staring suddenly, suddenly saw Sadie Simpkins, "sweet sixteen," stepping sturdily.

Sam Sloane, sly sport, sat surveying surroundings sadly, saw sublime Sadie sauntering slowly. Sam, seeking Sadie, saw Sadie seated silently, so Sam swaggered softly Sadie-word.

Sadie screamed; slapped Sam. Soon Sam sampled Simon's strength. Sam, Simon struggled; Sadie shouted, "Strike Sam!" soon Sam sped swiftly somewhere.

Summer's sun sank slowly. Stars shone shimmeringly. Sadie, Simon sat strangely silent. Simon suddenly said something somewhat surprisingly.

Sadie simply said: "So sudden!" Soon Sadie shared Simon's savings.

So stops Simon's sentimental story.

Well folks we're punched out enough guff for today and we must go to the domicile now and jump in the tub.



Lafe Perkins Sez:

"Some fellers think a bath ain't a success unless they splash water all over the ceilin'."

BOATS ARE BEING PREPARED FOR DUTY

Two boats are undergoing repairs at the Chase boat house at present. One is a deep-sea fishing smuck which will be manned by George Pete, better known as Wild Cat Pete, wrestler. Instead of breaking bones and stretching muscles he has been slapping the paint brush upon his thirty-three foot gasoline boat, getting it in shape to venture upon the high seas.

The other boat belonged to Sam Conrad and was being scraped and



Rippling Rhymes

By Wolf Mason

HOMESICK.

My home is where it's always spring, and tempests never play; here flowerets bloom and birdlets sing in winter as in May. Beside me lives a man who came from far Spitzbergen's shore; he wearied of the blizzard's game and of the north wind's roar. Oh, he grew tired of digging snow, it filled his soul with wrath, for every place he wished to go he had to dig a path. And he was tired of frozen wares, of frozen household goods, and still more tired of polar bears that chased him through the woods. Here in this balmy, calm retreat, he's lived for sundry years, away from snow and ice and sleet, and free from frozen ears. Before him is the sleeping sea, behind, the purple hills, and he should bubble o'er with glee, and know ecstatic thrills. But oft I hear him in the night, bewailing, sad and sore; "Why did I say a last good night to dear Spitzbergen's shore! I'm tired of skies forever blue, of days that see no storm, of summers cool as northern dew, of winters that are warm. To far Spitzbergen I would go, and I would think it sweet to wander neck-deep in the snow, and freeze my ears and feet." Not far away there is a gent who lived in jungles dense; while there, in wrath and discontent, his yearning was immense, for some fair land where he could dwell, afar from steaming brakes, from jungles with a beastly smell, and poisoned streams and lakes. Now in our earthly paradise he plies his fine-tooth comb, and often in the dusk he sighs for his old jungle home. "Oh, take me back o'er weary miles to lands I used to ken, where I may see the crocodiles and warthogs once again! In vain are all the empty poms this land of culture knows; oh, take me to the rotten swamps where spotted fungus grows!"

RODENT CAMPAIGN TO COME TO END AT MEETING TODAY

The rodent eradication campaign, which has been conducted in the Glide and South Deer Creek communities, comes to an end tonight. These two sections have been engaged in a heated contest in which the residents have been striving vigorously to ascertain which side could kill the greatest number of pests in a given length of time. The slaughter has been widespread and hundreds of rodents have fallen prey to the skill of the hunters. The results will be ascertained tonight, when the trophies are counted, and the losing side will be required to entertain the winners.

INVESTIGATION OF COMPENSATION ACT AWAITING REPORTS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, June 12.—The committee of the state legislature appointed to investigate industrial compensation and report back to the 1927 legislature, held a hearing in Portland yesterday afternoon, announced that another hearing would be held in the middle of September at which time all persons interested, were requested to file statements. Briefs were presented yesterday by A. V. Hemmink, representing the industrial accident commission and Walter W. Pearson, representing the insurance exchange of Portland and the Oregon Insurance federation. Assertions were made that the commission should have its finances audited from the outside and that public reports should be made. Criticism was voiced that the commission has engaged in propaganda, on behalf of monopoly in industrial accident insurance.

MOVIE NOTES

Antlers Theatre
So many motion pictures are made each year that in the grip of a year's film entertainment a production has to be superlatively good for it to stand out in bold relief. Such a production is "Romola," Lillian Gish's latest picture, which opens at the Antlers theatre Sunday for a run of three days. "Romola" is a film version of George Eliot's immortal novel. It is a fact a mile-stone of film progress. It surpasses anything heretofore seen in point of beauty.

Never before have we seen such gorgeous settings, such use of shadows, such completeness of feeling for old-world grandeur, such detail in the working out of art subjects. The inspiration, of course, was present in that the story was laid in the Florence of the Renaissance, but nevertheless the director, Henry King, and his corps of technical experts are deserving of all the praise one can bestow.

A good selection of mantel brick and tile at Metzger's.

OBITUARY.

Nancy Jane Jones of Canas Valley, Oregon, died June 5, 1926, at the age of 89 years. She leaves four children, George Thompson of Powers, Oregon, and Joseph Thompson of Canas Valley, with whom she made her home and two daughters, Mrs. Mary McAbby and Mrs. Perry Foster of Roseburg. Six grand children and three great grand children. Mother took hath gone before us, and thy saintly soul hath flown. Where tears are wiped from every eye and sorrows are unknown. Thou art sure to meet the good, when our earth the loved best, Where the wicked cease from trouble, and the weary are at rest. —A. M. J.

Two jumps ahead of the fellow in the man who reads the classified ads for short-cuts to economy.



GUARD COMPANY LEAVES FOR CAMP MONDAY EVENING

Everything in Readiness for Two Weeks Course of Intensive Training—Sports Planned.

The local national guard company is today completing the final arrangements for its annual summer encampment, which starts at Camp Jackson, near Medford, on next Tuesday. Several enlistments have been secured but there is still room for four or five more recruits, according to Captain Marsters.

The guardsmen will meet at the Armory Monday morning and their packs and equipment will be issued. Equipment will all be put in condition for an inspection in the evening. The company will entrain at 11 o'clock.

All permanent equipment and apparatus has been sent on ahead. A detail from Portland has been engaged for several days in erecting the bath houses, cook shacks and putting up the tents forward of the companies. Guns and ordnance have been shipped to the camp and will be in readiness when the guardsmen arrive.

The intensive training will continue from June 14 to June 29, but will be broken by several recreational events, including tennis, boxing and wrestling matches and numerous other sports are planned on a schedule, a cup being offered for the company making the best record. The Roseburg unit tied with one other company for the cup last year, and hopes to be able to carry off the trophy this season.

Quit a number of veterans with the one-year enlistment privilege, have signed up for camp and will renew their military training. Captain Marsters reports that he has enlisted an experienced cook, so that the boys are assured of good "chow" during their camp period.

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Fairbanks-Morse complete line of pumps, motors, engines, and grinders for sale by Metzger's.

State Press Comment

A Cross-State Line
In commenting on the Interstate Commerce commission's authorization of the construction of railroads in this state, the New York Times says: "This railway revival will give general satisfaction and encouragement, but there is grumbling in the regions directly benefited." This "grumbling," according to the New York paper, is accounted for by the disapproval of the application of the public service commission of Oregon for an east and west line across the state where "an empire of 23,000 square miles lies undeveloped for the lack of means for getting its products to market." Continuing, the Times says:

"The lack of a railway across Oregon has existed for years and will remain unsatisfied for years to come. There are other 'empires' of even larger areas which never have heard a locomotive whistle and would welcome a service little appreciated in some parts of the country."

We think the Times makes a bad predilection when it states that it will be "years to come" before the east and west line will be across the state. If there are any larger areas than that mentioned still without railroad facilities, they must be in localities where traffic, present or potential, is much scarcer than it is in central Oregon. If the desired east and west line would be dependent only on the income which it would collect, there would be small incentive for its construction, for it would be, as suggested by the Times, "many years to come" before there could be sufficient development to make the project profitable.

The traffic that would make the east and west line profitable, however, lies beyond the undeveloped areas which it would collect. Without taking into consideration any of the timber in the Klamath country which is to be opened up by the Southern Pacific and the northern lines, there is still available at the west end of a cross state line more than one hundred billion feet of timber.

If the east and west line were built, this timber traffic would more than offset any possible loss that might result from building through a few miles of unproductive country. Every transcontinental railroad was originally faced with the expensive problem of building through hundreds of miles of non-productive territory, and was well rewarded for the cost by the traffic it reached in the west.

Representatives of the Southern Pacific and the two northern transcontinental lines are now holding meetings in New York in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory method of carrying out the commission's orders to build the new mileage. If the two interests cannot agree on joint usage of track, the northern lines will build more miles of new road to get into the Klamath country than the southern line. The prize in that region is a stand of twenty-two billion feet of timber compared with the hundred billion at the terminus of

the east and west line. We cannot agree with the Times when it states that our demand for a cross state line "will remain unsatisfied for years to come."—Portland Telegram.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charges Cruelty

Editor News-Review: As an exhibition of cruelty and inhumanity the rodeo, which opened at Oakland Friday was a distinct success. The Oregon Humane society must certainly be asleep to allow such exhibitions of cruelty in the state. American red-blood is certainly deteriorating to produce such low, base, degenerate acts as were presented by Ray and Adams. A small band of white killers and white heels, securely attached to two heavy blocks of wood, were fastened in a suit case and thrown from the back of a bucking horse. The pitiful cries of both animals could be plainly heard at the grand stand as they vainly dashed around the track, trying to rid themselves of the heavy blocks. A pretty piece of humor produced by what are supposed to be American men. Neither did the humorous effect dawn upon many in the grand stand—the effect of the "joke" was plainly lost. There is enough cruelty in this world without crucifying helpless animals as an exhibition. Sportsmanship is but a mockery. Horses were not ridden—they were tied and beaten. It is strange that the people of Oregon—or even of America—will allow rowdies to come into their country and give such exhibitions of wanton cruelty and cowardice. Where are the laws of Oregon that permit such base, degenerate acts as these?

ANNE PARKER.
R. F. D. 4, Oakland, Oregon.

LOCAL ATHLETE WINS LETTER AT U. OF O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., June 12.—Ralph Tuck of Roseburg, was one of eight to be awarded a letter in track, by the athletic council. Tuck is a hurdler. He won the high hurdles in the Washington relays at Seattle.

MILO POSTMISTRESS NAMED.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Mrs. Ella E. Higgins has been appointed postmaster at Milo, Douglas county, Oregon.

NEWSY BITS

LOS ANGELES—There are four electrical slaves for every able bodied human in the United States. A. Emory Wilson of Bakersfield told the Pacific Coast electrical convention here. "Electrical motors are performing the work of 170,000,000 men," he said.

SAN DIEGO—Four elders of the Escondido Christian church have filed a suit to oust Pastor Robert L. Dougherty. They assert unless he is ousted the church will come under the control of the Christian missionary society and ask an injunction to prevent Dougherty from preaching.

SEATTLE—Mrs. Bertha L. Landes, mayor, has put the damper on the traffic bells near Seattle's expensive Community hotel. Hereafter the bells must sound short and sweet, her honor ordered.

CALEXICO—Americans must have letters of recommendation if they wish to stay in Mexico more than 24 hours, Adolf Miranda, inspector in charge of the Mexican port of entry has been informed.

FLASHES OF LIFE
CONSTANTINOPLE—Shades of the harem! The former Sultan's palace, at Yildiz, overlooking the Bosphorus, is to be turned into a gambling casino. The government expects to realize \$500,000 a year. The announcement followed recent news that the former Kaiser's palace on the island of Corfu would be used for a like purpose.

VIENNA—The city of melody has given a fitting welcome to a "jazz king." Franz Lehar, Emerich Kalman and others of the city's popular composers, have been entertaining Paul Whiteman.

NORTHERNBERGEN, N. J.—Here's a ghost from the past in a modern setting. Joseph Kopsky and four companions were arrested for speeding on bicycles. They were found guilty.

JOLIET, Ill.—"I don't want any publicity: the public has forgotten my name and I wish to keep it that way," said Richard Loeck, Chicago "thrill" slayer, to reporters after he had been visited by his mother for the first time since he entered the prison. It was his twenty-first birthday. His mother brought him a basket of food and embraced him.

ATHENS—Greek sandals, of the kind worn during Cleopatra's time, are coming into use by the fashionable women of Athens. The sandals are usually of russet leather and are held to the feet by white brown ribbons entwined gracefully around the ankles and calves.

CHICAGO—Things have changed since grandma was a girl, but not too much for Mrs. Abigail Whitehead. She is 74. Today she tossed her bag in her flivver roadster and set out alone for New York on a vacation. "My doctor says the trip'll do me good," she explained.

BEAUTY CHATS

REDUCTION METHODS

There are various easy ways of taking off flesh without dieting which can be safely recommended to the woman who is not too much overweight. One way which, incidentally, is very good for the complexion, is to take no breakfast but a large cup of coffee, black or with hot milk in it, and one piece of lightly buttered toast. If you begin to feel faint during the morning drink water, and whenever you feel hungry up to lunch time drink more water. This may sound dull but as a matter of fact the water will stop the hunger pains and will flush out the whole system, saving your digestion, and your complexion will be very much improved.

There are various brands of thinning bath salts for which a great deal is claimed. These are expensive, but I know women who have tried them and like them. The salts are put in a very hot bath and the directions tell you the number of minutes to lie immersed in the water. If you are going to try anything of the sort ask your doctor about it first, as some of these bath salts are hard on the heart.

As a matter of fact any very hot bath will reduce your weight from one to three pounds, as you can tell by putting scales in your bathroom and weighing yourself carefully before and after the bath. If you will scrub yourself very vigorously all over with soap and a stiff, bristled bath brush and rub down hard with a bath towel afterwards you will help in the reduction.

Miss Fannie G.—There is no reason why your client should fear coarse growth of hair because she is shedding the fine invisible fuzz on her skin. She is probably throwing off a great deal of dead particles of skin in the process of building up her health again.

Efficient Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Rhubarb Cereal Toast
Boiled Eggs Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches Cookies
Left Over Prunes Tea
Dinner
Veal Cutlet
Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes
Berries with Thin Cream
Hot-Water Gingerbread Coffee

Engaged: "If I could have only one kind of luncheon set in my bridal linen, what would you advise me to get?"

Answer: A Madeira set. The long runner is newer than the square or round centerpiece. Six napkins and six place-dolles complete the 13-piece set. The place-dolles may be either oblong or oval or round. Also you will need a smaller, extra dolley or two for gravy boat, bread tray, pickle or jam dishes, etc. (Meat and vegetable hot dishes can go right on the runner, with an asbestos pad slipping under each place-dolley (mine consist of five thicknesses of muslin bound together with silk blind-stitch tape and stitched across, in the machine.) A Madeira set is more practical than any other because its linen is dead-white and therefore will not fade or "bleach out" if acids are applied to it to remove fruit stains or other bad stains.

Mrs. L. M.: "Some time ago one of our readers asked for a good orange marmalade recipe. You gave her a fine one, but here is one which I can recommend too: Slice thinly enough oranges to fill one standard measuring cup. Add two and one-half cups of cold water and let stand several hours. Drain and let stand several hours. Bring slowly to a boil and cook 30 minutes, or till the rinds are tender. Let stand over night, and in the morning add the juice of one lemon and as much sugar as the whole measures. Boil rapidly uncovered, for 20 to 25 minutes, when the liquid should form a jelly when cooled. Turn into sterilized glasses, and cover with paraffine when cold."

Answer: Thank you for this excellent recipe.

Tomorrow—Canning Corn

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health and Diet for Children"

DO YOU KNOW WHAT PROTEINS ARE?

I was surprised the other day when a friend of mine—usually well informed—asked me what proteins were. She said she knew what fats and carbohydrates were, but was hazy on proteins. Do you know what proteins are? Perhaps you don't, so I had better explain. Protein is defined as the living substance in plants and animals in contradistinction to the fats and carbohydrates (starches and sugars) which are more in the nature of storage substances. Protein is also defined as that element which is used to build and repair living tissue.

When foods are analyzed in the laboratory, it is found that they consist of proteins, fats and carbohydrates, mineral elements and vitamins more or less mixed together. When a food contains a larger percentage of one of these elements, it is known by that name. For instance, although bread contains about 10 per cent protein in it and some fat, it is known as a carbohydrate or starchy food, because the larger percentage of its food value is carbohydrates. The food value of egg white is practically pure protein. (The yolk contains fat and protein.) Meat, fish and fowl are known as protein foods, although all contain some fat also.

The fat of our bodies can be built up from fats, carbohydrates and at least half of the protein.

My Dear Followers:
When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and which you must enclose ten cents in stamps. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible. Write in plain words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. It is possible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
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