

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE FIRST ENTHUSIASM.

If you watch the way people work, from the student at his books, to people on the big and little jobs of industry and business, it is remarkable how they commonly lose something of their first enthusiasm for their task. The way it works was suggested by a recent questionnaire obtained from the students of Yale college. It was found that the average freshman studies his lessons 23.3 hours a week, and that the time spent in study declined each year, until the seniors only studied 18.3 hours per week. Probably the results would be about the same in the great majority of the colleges. The figures showed that as these students approached graduation, their scholarship standing constantly improved, so it might be claimed that the less work they did, the higher they stood. That could be attributed to increased maturity and better knowledge of how to study. But it would not seem as if it would hurt any college student to spend 23 hours a week on his lessons. That is an average of less than four hours a day. Considering all the vacations they get, it would not appear they were overworked if they did that. The results would be seen in higher intelligence and better preparation for work and citizenship. But the new broom always sweeps clean. The freshmen are no doubt fearful of being dropped, and they work hard, and later their enthusiasm tapers off a little. It is just the same with average people when they take a job. They work with great energy for a time, until they feel they have made good, and then there is this tendency to taper off, and do only enough to get by. Such people may be able to hold their jobs, but they do not attract attention in that way. When the boss is looking for someone for a promotion, he does not pick those that have lost their first enthusiasm.

JOAQUIN AND MINNIE MYRTLE MILLER.

The following from J. B. Horner's Oregon Literature will be of interest to many Oregon pioneers who remember Minnie Myrtle Miller, wife of Joaquin Miller, the poet:
"Joaquin Miller, according to Matthew Arnold, is one of the two greatest American poets. But Joaquin Miller's life and lines can never be fully understood and appreciated without some acquaintance with Minnie Myrtle Miller, his wife, who stood unrivaled for her peculiar versatility. She could carry a gun into the mountain fastness and slay a deer or an elk on which to dine, or she could relapse into quietude and write a poem that revealed unquestioned genius, or she could appear in high social circles with a queenly grace and there entertain nobility.
"The sweet disposition and poetic talent of the poetess produced a marked change in the writings of her husband. That delicate and refined love for the truly beautiful in nature and the breadth and warmth of sympathy for the erring and unfortunate which characterize his writings, must be admitted to date from his marriage day.
"This is apparent in many of his poems, which may be considered composites combining the keen perception and fiery dash of the young pioneer, as his early writings reveal him, with the kindly thought, the gentle touch and with the delicate coloring inseparable from all that was said and done by his lost wife.
"Appreciating his wife as the vision that beckoned him to heights sublime, Joaquin Miller, 'Barb of the Sierras,' said: 'That which is best in my work was inspired by her.'"

Young people of a certain type do not feel that a wedding ceremony is complete unless they have celebrated it by a grand disturbance and by frenzied pursuit of the married couple. There are of course certain circles that do not mind the "rough stuff," where such doings are tolerated. Among refined people, the feeling exists that a wedding is a time for thoughts of sentiment and romance and beauty, and that the sweetness of such an event is marred when the frolic spirit runs into rowdiness. Guests invited to weddings do well to consider the desires of their hosts before going beyond the limit.

Young people who commit crimes and misdemeanors often seem to have acquired vicious habits as the result of roaming the streets uncontrolled. While the community can help such young people by providing wholesome recreations and clubs for them, it can not do the work of parents. Young people who have useful occupations and sports do not spend much of their time in aimless loafing and roaming about the streets looking for some excitement to turn up. The streets were made as highways to get to places where one wants to go, and not as places to which one goes to spend leisure time.

The National Music Industries Chamber of Commerce is promoting a movement to popularize the use of the piano, also to foster a love for music in the public schools. In three times some families who in former years could have bought a piano and taught their children to play, now own content with radios and phonographs. This is the best musical culture, people must learn to play music themselves. There is no better investment of money in children than to teach them how to play on musical instruments. It frequently keeps them out of mischief, and gives them more refined tastes.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD, EVENING FOLKS

Some wise-cracker
Dropped into our
Sanctum this a. m.
And wanted to know
What had happened
To Prune Dickin's
For the last 2 days
And all we can say
In reply is—
It's the heat!

DUMBLE DORA THINKS
Gold bouillon is expensive soup.

Whew!
Gol ding—
And our swimmin' suit
Was used by the
moths durin' the
Winter season
For a get-together
Banquet.

In fact, folks—it's too hot to write.



Lafe Perkins Sez:
"In this kinda weather I sure
envy the relier with a close shave."

State Press Comment

Indian War Pensions.
There is no valid reason why
widows of Indian war veterans
of the Pacific Northwest should not
be put on an equal footing, as to
pension rights, with the widows
of other war veterans. Every
right-minded citizen, familiar
with the history of Indian warfare
in Oregon, Washington and
Idaho will approve the resolution
submitted at the encampment June
1st, calling upon Congress to pass
such legislation. It would be
simple justice.

To those who readily forget the
dates and to those who read history
carelessly, it may appear that
Congress is asked to reach back
very far to atone for an old sin
or omission. Our earlier armed
conflict against Indian tribes
antecedent to the Mexican war, in
California, but not within our
present boundaries, has been
forgotten. They seem to be run
for salaries and overhead while
the great holds the sack. —
Salem Journal.

The Real Reason.

The United States has been
accused of being the greatest enemy
on earth. Some foreign countries
have been to the effect that money
is all we care for. This is a
misleading viewpoint. The reason
this nation is not only rich, but great,
is simple—we all work over hard.
Not only do we work, but we
make everything else work for us.
We enjoy producing something
useful.

The Sportsman's Duty.

T. E. Ware, writing to the
Roseburg Review, advocates a sharp
and unyielding policy on predatory
animals in preference to the
practice of government hunters
who look to destroy these animals
for the use of poison. There is some
argument in favor of his plan,
especially in those districts where

coyotes are principally sought,
for the private citizen will not
risk losing a valuable dog where
poison meat has been placed for
the purpose of killing coyotes. We
also believe an examination of the
records would show that the cost
of killing each predatory animal
last year amounted to more than
that would constitute a substantial
bonus on the animal. However,
sportsmen should make it
their practice to assiduously hunt
all types of predatory animals and
birds, finding their reward in the
increased supply of game.
Sportsman and Fancier.

Gunning At Random.

The acme in the telephone
register tells how the Yamhill
snuff, one Manning, fired upon
an automobile who was passing
through town early one recent
morning and punctured one of its
tires. The automobile's offense
was that he failed to stop when
nailed. That it was one of his
tires that was punctured by the
rash-triggered snuff instead of
his anatomy was merely an accident.
It turned out later that
he was a Gopher Valley farmer,
who thought the snuff was a
highwayman and he hailed him,
and naturally tried to get away.
Unfortunately he had been snuff
a cornerer's jury of the accused
kind for such cases would have
condemned the snuff. That is
the accepted style in Oregon these
days, even the snuff of the
emotions, other rash-triggers to
snuff, when they feel like it, and
the apoplexy always given them
by some of our influential news-
papers further encourages them.
The telephone register says
the "snuff" mystery surrounds the
case which the snuff of the
comment. The only apparent
mystery is the mystery as to why
Yamhill county and other counties,
as well as the state of Oregon,
permit their officers to go
gunning for anybody who doesn't
look good to them. — Eugene
Guard.

Prune Market Middle.

Blame for the present demoralized
condition of the prune market
should actually be placed on the
shoulders of the cooperative or
garagekeepers themselves, for the
Northwest Prune Exchange, organized
through the efforts of the
Portland Chamber of Commerce,
started the selling with opening
quotations at 2 cents a pound
under last year's prices.
There was no excuse for this,
as the California exchanges had
not made opening quotations and
have not as yet, for that matter,
nor was any such slash in prices
justifiable. Independent packers
and shippers, dropping a half
cent, and by short selling of fruit
by brokers taking advantage
of the demoralization, have made
confusion worse confounded, as
buyers are afraid to contract on
a falling market.

It seems so unnecessary
and unneeded for and explains,
perhaps why our growers and
cooperative organizations have been
such colossal failures. They do
not use ordinary sound business
judgment and sell right to the
grocers. They seem to be run
for salaries and overhead while
the great holds the sack. —
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BOXERISM BLAMED
FOR MISSIONARY'S
MURDER IN CHINA

Woman Decapitated Before
Many Onlookers, None
of Whom Attempt
to Interfere.

(Associated Press London Wire.)
PEKING, June 24.—Although officially branded as the work of a madman, details of the murder on June 7 of Mrs. W. E. Sibley, wife of a Canadian Methodist missionary at Chungking, indicate that she was the victim of boxerism. Details received here today by mail said she was returning from a shopping tour in Chentu when stopped by a coolie who felled her with a blow to the face, planted his foot on her chest and severed her head with a big knife.

Man, Chinese witness the slaying but none interfered and even the police permitted the assassin to depart, the information said. When the murderer was later arrested and shot some one produced a white draped coffin for his body. The severed head of the woman eventually was found in a Chinese lavatory.

The theory that Mrs. Sibley had been killed by a madman was discounted when on the following day a "Miss Manly," an American Methodist, was dragged from a richshaw by a Chinese who attempted to strangle her. She escaped with slight injuries due to the assistance of her servant.

LONGVIEW, Wash., June 24.—D. H. Cairnes, of Longview, was advised a few days ago of the killing in China of Mrs. W. E. Sibley, the missionary, who was his aunt. The message stated that she had been slain by a coolie, but no details were given.

AN EDITORIAL
ON NEWSPAPERS

(From San Francisco Call.)

This letter, unsigned but interesting, was mailed to this newspaper from Watsonville, that prosperous city of the Pajaro Valley:
"Editor The Call: You write editorials about many things. Why can't you write one about newspapers—to let in a little light on an argument I have been having with a friend?"

"Please answer these questions: Do newspapers have to please the public? Should newspapers try to educate their readers? Please explain why newspapers are not more accurate."

"I tell my friend that newspapers are what they are because they are written by human beings, about human beings, for human beings. Am I right? Sincerely,
"A FRIEND."

It may be noticed that this letter has a friendly tone. The man or woman who wrote it knows how to draw an answer. Such letters are NEVER thrown into the basket. They are answered, also, in a friendly way, because they are tolerant instead of abusive.

"Do newspapers have to please the public?" Does a merchant have to please his customers? Does the president of the United States have to please the citizens of the United States? Does a man have to please his friends, his family, his neighbors?

How else do human beings get along in this world except by pleasing other men? Martyrs, it is true, lose their lives because they fail to please their immediate neighbors. However, martyrs die in the firm belief that they are doing something to please posterity, or their God.

Newspapers cannot exist without pleasing a sufficient number of readers to make financial success a possibility. If they can't please this number then they don't exist, just as individuals if they fail to please enough people to enable them to make a living something or other.

However, what is so disconcerting about "pleasing the public"? It is an effort to please the common human beings, who make up the overwhelming mass of this world's population, and what hope is there in democracy, what hope for the future of the world?

About this question of newspapers "educating their readers," education is a good thing, the chief good thing in the world. Newspapers do educate their readers. They expand the knowledge, the imagination, the understanding of men and women by giving them the raw incidents of life. They do not cause people to hang their heads in despair. They give them a better way of life. By hiring specialists to write about the world's events, sharing their knowledge with readers.

get a good story, to interest their readers.
Every human being, telling a story, does just those things. Watch yourself when you tell a friend about the incident you saw on the street this afternoon, about the order you got from a different customer. You want to tell the truth, you want to interest him. If that customer heard you telling the story about how you got the order he would say you were a liar.

A professor of psychology in Northeastern University tested his students' memories by staging a quarrel in the laboratory between two students, one of whom was a student and one student left. Forty-seven students in fifty testified they had seen a revolver. But there wasn't any revolver. It was a banana, and the shot was fired in the rear of the room.

Newspapers are more accurate than that, one reason being that inaccuracy makes enemies for newspapers. But as the writer of the letter said about newspaper, "they are written by human beings, ABOUT human beings, FOR human beings."

The friend is thanked for the explanation.
He is also thanked for his friendliness and for giving an excuse to write an editorial about newspapers.

HEALTH BULLETIN

SLEEPLESSNESS.
(State Board of Health.)

Although the body cells are ever busy, they are not tireless, and at intervals require rest. During sleep the heart beats more slowly, respiration is less rapid, the muscles in general are relaxed. The gland cells, too, diminish their secretions, and digestion is slow. The production of heat is lessened and the body must be protected from cold. Consciousness is the only function that is entirely in abeyance.

Sleep is deeper during the first few hours and gradually becomes lighter until awakening occurs. In order to enjoy good health, it is essential that sleep be not interfered with. For a healthy nervous system, nothing is more indispensable than steady and sound sleep. Sleepless nights require about eight hours of sleep. By going to bed at the same hour every night, the habit of dropping off promptly and immediately to sleep is soon formed. A cheerful state of mind, with the avoidance of worry, permits sound sleep. The sleeping room should be cool and well ventilated, the windows being left open.

The loss of sleep has always been recognized as pernicious in its effect. Inability to sleep is one of the commonest complaints of man. It is not a disease; it is a symptom, a manifestation of something else.

It is rather unusual for a patient to consult a physician for sleeplessness alone. For some reason, most people do not consider sleeplessness of enough importance to consult a physician. They wait until it is just one of many complaints of a nervous or physical breakdown. This is a wrong procedure. Many times, if a person affected with sleeplessness would consult a competent physician at the beginning, serious impairment of health might be avoided.

Slow, deep, rhythmic breathing is useful when wakeful, partly as a substitute for sleep and partly as an inducer of sleep. One's best sleep is with the stomach practically empty. It is true that food not eaten at first by diverting the blood from the head, but it disturbs the sleep later. Sleeping out doors is more restful than sleeping indoors. The character of sleep depends largely on the mental attitude on going to bed. One should get in the habit of absolutely dropping work and care at bedtime. If then one suggests to himself the most pleasant thought which memory or imagination can conjure up, his sleep is likely to be far more peaceful and restful than if he takes his worries to bed. If one is worried, it is not in vain if he reads something diverting, but not exciting, just before retiring.

Sleep is nature's rejuvenator and is essential to the maintenance of good health and efficiency.

LOT WHERE MOVIE HISTORY
MADE NOW ABANDONED.

HOLLYWOOD, June 23.—The clicking of the camera has been stilled forever on the lot where many stars, whose names have shown forth from picture theatres around the world, and whose struggle toward the cinematic top.

Stages and props, which have been in almost continuous use since Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. De Mille pooled their money, erected a barn and started production a dozen years ago, have been demolished. Famous Play-ers-Lasky, bag and baggage, have moved to their new 26-acre home. Axes and crowbars have ripped down the dressing room walls on which Wallace Reid and other stars of yesterday hung their meager wardrobes. The wrinkled mirrors of the rooms, lately used by extras, before which Gloria Swanson pencilled her eyebrows and powdered her nose in the early days of her stage career, have been relegated to the scrapheap.

Gone also are the trappings so familiar to Mary Pickford whose months of work on "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Daddy Long Legs" wrote picture history.

Fred Goodale, of Oakland, spent his hours yesterday attending to business affairs and tradings in this city.

And finally about "accuracy." The writer of this letter wishes to know why newspapers aren't more accurate? Some people seem to think that newspapers go out of the way to distort the truth. They don't do that. All city editors tell their reporters to be accurate about all things. They also tell them to

BEAUTY CHATS

THE WEEKLY MANICURE

The weekly manicure need not take more than half an hour of your time, though to do your nails justice it should not be accomplished in much less than that amount. Such a treatment not only keeps the nails looking nice, but it is a time for the manicure. One is to use a cuticle solvent which will bleach stains while it dissolves the dead cuticle. The other is to use varnish, which saves you polishing. Be sure you get the very best quality of either of these and that you use cold cream daily.

Brown Eyes—There is no sense to the statement that a lipstick's ingredients would cause the lips to turn pale. Possibly some one wanted to discourage the habit. If that is it, it is a pity the statement was not a more convincing one, as nothing makes a girl look worse than artificially reddened lips, especially in the day time out in the bright sunlight.

P. S. P.—Take a daily full warm bath and use a bathbrush to stimulate your skin into greater activity, as keeping the pores very active over the whole body relieves the pores of the face so they gradually refill while they throw off cases of stubborn blackheads.

Extract the coarse hairs with tweezers every time they show above the skin. Stop using astringents for a time and try nothing but very cold water for closing the pores after any kind of cleansing. Tomorrow—Your Eyes.

Efficient Housekeeping

THE HOUSEWIFE WHO GROWS

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	
Oranges	
Cereal	
Creamed Dried Beef	Toast
Coffee	
Dinner	
Roast Chicken	
Mashed Potatoes	
Lima Beans	
Fruit Salad	
Ice Cream	Coffee
Supper	
Rice Waffles	Sirap
Berries with Cream	
Cup Cakes	
Iced Fruit Juices	

In studying housekeepers as a group, I have discovered that the happy woman is also who is growing steadily in some direction. She who is advancing toward some distinct goal. There is no doubt about it, the happy housekeeper—the housekeeper who finds real zest in life—has some dream at the root of that happiness or zest.

What are these dreams, or "goals," which keep housekeepers happy? One of them is the goal of saving money. The woman who can put by even a little change each week, finds satisfaction in her thrift; for each flying day, so full of hard work and economy, is getting her somewhere. Her drudgery is not in vain if she is advancing with each day. No wonder she goes about with a song on her lips and a light step!

Another favorite "goal" toward which many housekeepers find joy improving it?

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

hard, Mrs. G. From the description of your baby's well-being, I should imagine it is a normal thing in his case, and not a disease. And there is nothing to think of it is. It is not unusual for veins and other anatomical structures to be a little differently placed and a little differently sized from the usual in some people. They are then known as anomalies. They may not, and usually do not, affect the health at all. Surgeons always think of the possibilities of anomalies when operating.

I hope you haven't talked of his being tired, and of those neck conditions, before him, Mrs. G. Children, even as young as this, are very apt to get up suggestions and to be noticeably affected by them. All those in charge of children should be extremely careful not to give suggestions they do not desire to be taken up.

"CONSTITUTION IN BABIES."
Mrs. H. A nursing baby's bowels are always clogged with a little bit of mucus in them. That is considered normal.

I'm afraid you have given your baby the habit of needing enemas and suppositories. Mrs. H., for his otherwise perfect health indicates that his bowels should move without them. Do you try him at a regular time each day, preferably after one of his morning meals?

My Dear Folks:—When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and try to write the letters in plain ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Please send your name impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. It is possible very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The question of your sex will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Do not forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the material we have offered.

Arrive Per Visit—
Mrs. R. B. Eckhardt and Miss
Miss Margaret Eckhardt, of Seattle,
arrived last evening to spend a
few days here for a few days in the
former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Agnew at their home
on Deer Creek.

Visit At Home—
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canton, of
Kelsey-Whitington, are visiting
here for a few days in the home
of Mrs. Canton's brother and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Canton. They
are on a motor trip as far south
as Oakland, California.