ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926.

BRITISH JUSTICE QUICK.

The rapid process and inexorable quality of British justice are again illustrated in the case of a woman who yesterday paid the death penalty for murder on the gallows at Manchester. Arrested on April 20, this year, she was tried promptly, convicted and on May 27 sentenced to be hanged on the date the execution took place. Influential petitions to save her received practically no consideration in spite of the fact that the woman was the mother of three children, one of whom is an infant. Not everyone will agree that this woman should have been hanged, notwithstanding the nature of her crime—the cold blooded murder of another woman for her money—but there is general recognition of the fact that in this case, exceptionally strong in its appeal for leniency, British justice has maintained its reputation for stern and impartial administration, wholly unaffected by the powerful adverse sentiment that undoubtedly existed. From the time the woman was taken into custody until the day of her execution a period of sixty-four days elapsed. Brief as this time appears in comparison with the prolongation of murder cases in our own country, it would have been even shorter but for the fact that an investigation was necessary to dispel the false report of impending birth of a fourth child. In the United States it is counted rapid action on part of justice if a murderer pays the death penalty within a year from the date his trial opens. Oregon's most recent example of prolonged court procedure is afforded by the cases of Kelly and Willos, the convicts who participated in the murderous break from the penitentiary on August 12, 1925. Over ten months have passed since these men committed their crime and were captured. To date, after a coroner's inquest, a circuit court trial, adverse rulings on motions based on technicalities and an unsuccessful appeal to the supreme court, the men are waiting to hear the death sentence pronounced on them a second time. Fortunately for the cause of lagging justice, no person can be too old under the law to be hanged for murder, else this worthless pair might eventually escape the fate which they so richly deserve.

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A lady writes to an exchange, complaining of the people whom she calls "spongers," who descended upon her and her husband while they were occupying a summer cottage last year. She remarks that she never knew before how many relatives and friends she had, until all these people descended upon her. Her husband had to sleep on a lounge down stairs through the best part of the season, and she says she was a regular "kitchen canary." Many families who are overrun with self invited company will sympathize with the annoyance felt by this woman. Old fashioned hospitality was a fine thing, and a wonderfully gracious welcome used to be extended to unbidden guests. But times have changed. Many of those who used to extend hospitality so freely, kept servants then, and it meant no inconvenience for the host and hostess. Now when more women do their own housework, and when standards of entertainment are higher, these old free ways often prove burdensome. People do well to find out whether they are really wanted before becoming guests in these times.

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When the great majority of people were located in small towns, it was regarded as a sign of lack of practical knowledge if one did not know how to harness a horse. Much fun was made of people who would come out from cities and who would get the crupper where the bridle ought to be, and so on. It is a sign of changed times, that the majority of people now would not probably know how to get Dobbin's harness on correctly. In losing their touch with horseflesh, they have lost something of value. It took a certain study of animal psychology to make Dobbin work for you. That training helped make people practical. Ability to drive an automobile does not cover quite the same ground.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

TOO QUIET.

Our village is a quiet place, a bury of kickless joys, inviting members of the tribe who do not care for noise. No Coney Island stuff is known, unworned are the police—a village in a class alone for those desiring peace. And up the road some parasangs a larger city stands, where outbounds romp in jazzy gangs, in wild, untethered bands. There people have the hangedest time, in vice and tumult drowned, and there's a carnival of crime on deck the whole year round. The stately butter says to me, "I sump this pile right now; this town is deader, hully cow, than dodo Caesar's cow. It is so quiet and so still it puts my goat in pawn; in yonder boneyard on the hill more fun is going on." Then says the ancient seneschal, who guards the gonfon heap, "Mr. Jinks, I'll leave you, with my pal—this town is sound asleep. Three women come and stay a week, and then resume a go, "A better town," they say, "we'll seek. This hamlet is too slow. We're always hiring broken men who promise they will stay, and when they've earned a half a yen, they journey on their way; the big town calls them up the road, they go, with eager strides; they do not wish a calm abode where quietness abides. The city calls, and working wights forsake the village cold; they'd rather see nine miles of lights than save a crock of gold. For balmy peace there's small demand, and village life seems stale, and in the cities of the land the idleless ones make wail. Far better starve, their actions say, with hat and shoes in pawn, than live in Punktown-in-the-Hay, where nothing's going on.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By Bert G. Bates

Good Evening Folks—

This is Bath Night
But the fellers
Who have been
Soakin' all afternoon
In the swimmin' hole
Need not duplicate
By dirtyin' up
The bathtub this eve.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

When a feller eats lamb he feels sheepish.

✣ ✣ ✣

OUR DAILY MAIL

Dear Ed. of Prunes:

Yesterday we received from an old friend of ours residing in Iowa, word that a tornado had struck their farm, literally carrying away everything that was on the place, even taking the farm machinery apart and hiding the pieces in the most astonishing places. We can read between the lines of his message that he wants us to say something and here it is:

COME TO OUR OREGON—SHE CAN'T BE BEAT

You fellers who think you've got to stay
Forever back there in I-o-way
Where a cyclone grabs you 'most every year
And mixes you up with the atmosphere,
Then smashes you in and busts you out
In chunks and bits as it jazzes about;
Why don't you come out to this glorious west
And bring the family and all the rest
Who are tired of endurin' the frost and heat
Say! Come to our Oregon—she can't be beat.

Come on mother—come on dad,
You ain't got sense and never had
If you linger longer 'way back there
To tote that load of trouble and care;
Better crank up the flivver and honk the horn,
And leave that land of hogs and corn,
Step on the gas 'til you get clear out here
Where health is catching everywhere
And just a-livin' is the grandest treat
Sure! Come to our Oregon—she can't be beat.

This here land of ours is big and new,
And right now sure is a-callin' you
Then come out here and enjoy with us
All that's best, 'thout the worry and fuss
That sets the price you've got to pay
For just existin' in old I-o-way;
Then chuck it all and come and live
In this land that is a goin' to give
A touch of heaven to all who'll stay;
Oh boy! come to our Oregon, and come today.

Ain't no land that is half so fine,
As this here Oregon home of mine
And say now fellers, you should see,
How things grow—fruit on every tree
Figs, grapes, prunes, peaches and pears
Just a-lookin' for a place everwheres
For a limb or a twig to tie up to.
All these good things here a-waitin' for you
Then we wonder, boy, how you can stay
Away back there in old I-o-way.

—S. B. Dunn.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Hikes and weather like this is a darn poor combination."

State Press Comment

War On The Rodeo

The campaign against rodeos is taking momentum as the annual round-up time nears. The movement is headed by the humanitarian league of Oregon, which has recently received assurances of several cities of such ordinances passed to prevent brutality of horses in rodeos and stampedes.

At a recent convention in Atlanta, the National Council of Parents and Teachers denounced the rodeos in no uncertain terms, declaring them to be "in every state a violation of the law and contrary to American principles of justice and protection to the weak" and further affirming that they are "an uncertain risk of human life and establish false standards of courage, born of brutal cunning, pitted against helpless animals."

This organization calls on all welfare organizations to cooperate with it in a campaign of law enforcement "against the establishment in America of the un-American institution." The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, embracing 70,000 women, has passed somewhat similar resolutions, although these are directed specifically against a rodeo or wild west show to be staged in Chicago.

The federation resolutions deny that such an affair is an exhibition and they call it instead "a contest between the man and the animal." They deplore the fact that children in large numbers attend these shows and are subject to their "hardening and degrading" influences. In part of its resolutions, the federation says:

We are convinced that great cruelty attaches to these acts, the animals being terrified, bruised, stunned, often seriously injured and maimed and even killed. Furthermore, many thousands of other animals suffer in the practice of preparing for these shows and it is positively certain that these practices are not tolerated on the ranges.—Spokane Review.

Oregon's Drivers

Driver's licenses, says a report from the secretary of state, have been issued to 350,000 people in Oregon. These licenses are permission from the state to the driver to operate cars in this commonwealth.

But the state doesn't know whether the driver can drive or not. It doesn't know whether he is crazy or not. It doesn't know whether he is headed straight for a fatal accident or not. It knows little or nothing about his qualifications as an operator of an automobile when it grants him a license to operate an automobile.

A short examination for applicants for driver's licenses would not be a costly affair. It would not be troublesome. It would mean little in a way of regulation or cost, but it might mean a very great deal from the standpoint of safety, and that is an important matter in these days of many injuries and frequent deaths in automobile crashes. Portland Journal.

The McNary Bill.

The McNary farm relief bill, now pending before the senate, establishes a federal farm board to control and dispose of the surplus of "basic agricultural commodities" by raising the price of wheat, corn, cotton and livestock above world prices to domestic consumers and selling the surplus abroad at any price obtainable. It appropriates $250,000,000 plus $500,000 for immediate expenses to arrange with cooperative associations and dealers to purchase, store or export the surplus above home consumption, of these commodities. The loss is to be paid at first out of the fund in the treasury to be replenished by an "equalization fee" or tax on all sold.

By raising prices sufficiently to the American consumer on part of the crop, the bounties or surplus can be sold at a loss, thus penalizing the American public by higher living costs and benefiting the foreign consumer by lowering their living costs at the expense of former, who must pay the "equalization" fee in his higher prices. It is virtually a subsidy for the foreigner at American expense.

The bill is the most paternalistic effort yet proposed to put the government into the business of controlling, marketing, price-fixing and regulating the agricultural industry. It gives to a political board arbitrary tax-levying and regulative powers and spells federal interference from the time the farmer sows his seed until it is marketed or dumped. It proposes a guarantee or subsidy against loss that would cause a tremendous expansion in production and curtailment in consumption, and violating economic law, sooner or later precipitate the crash that follows inflation.

If the government is to aid the grain and livestock grower, it could not logically refuse similar aid to the fruit-grower, and other branches of agriculture and horticulture, not to other forms of industry. Public clamor would force the politicians to extend operations until all business would be dominated and ruled by the federal government.

The farmers are hard up principally because of lack of cooperation in marketing or in limiting output to the lack of purchasing power in Europe due to the demoralization following the war and to prohibition which destroyed the market for surplus grain which was formerly used in the manufacture of beverages and liquor.

So accustomed has the farmer become to looking to the government for aid through promises of politicians instead of his own efforts, farm relief in some form has become a major political issue, and one on which the biggest promises, like Brookhart, will rule into power. It is an issue that is likely to defeat the re-nomination of Coolidge and replace him with Lowden, who has championed the cause.—Salem Journal.

As Times Change

Significants of the changes which only a matter of a few years ago is brought home to us by the experience of Mrs. L. U. Shelton, Essene, who has been residing in an automobile from Wallowa lake high in the mountains of this sept country in eastern Oregon to Portland in one day. Just to realize how she travelled it was 'note back in 1906 by the wagon, starting from Union county and taking a month to accomplish the journey. The elapse between her first trip and her latest one is forty-six years. What changes shall we see in the other forty-six years? — Eugene Guard.

BRIEF NEWS OF REEDSPORT
(From Port Umpqua Courier.)

SCHOOL DIRECTORS CHOSEN AT TORRID MEETING.

Ralph Foster was elected a director in the Reedsport public school system Tuesday afternoon when he received a majority of votes over Bert Morris, his opponent. Ben Roberts earlan unanimous vote to reelect himself as clerk of the local school board, which position he has held for some time.

Karl R. Stone, chairman of the board officiated for the last time during this encumbency.

The annual school meeting resulted in a torrid affair for a while, when the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. Teachers methods of teaching, discipline, the school board, taxes and other points were put to a searching discussion.

As some members of the school board put it, "the directors received a roasting."

HALIBUT CATCH IS BROUGHT TO CITY.

Approximately 1,000 pounds of halibut was brought into Reedsport by the Trixie, under the leadership of Scott and Lippencott. One halibut is said to have weighed approximately 150 pounds, while the rest ranged in different sizes. A red snapper was included in the catch.

The Winchester Bay bar is quiescent down and as a result about fifteen fish boats will play out of Reedsport, with additional boats from Gardiner and other points.

Whitcat Pete has just overhauled the fishboat "Annie" and plans to go outside the bar as soon as his rigging is completed.

ROADWORKERS UNCOVER PETRIFIED TREE STUMP.

A petrified stump of a tree was uncovered by workmen upon the Umpqua highway near Reedsport Monday evening, when the steam shovel digger came in contact with it. The stump was about sixteen inches in diameter and of indefinite length and was discovered about thirty-five feet underneath the surface of the ground, embedded in the sandy loam soil.

A chemical from the soil had penetrated the wood fibres and turned them to a glossy black color.

The exact size of the stump was not made known by the workmen, due to a caveen of the bank that occured after several yards of the material had been removed.

NEW BOAT LAUNCHED

W. B. McDonald, manager of the Helbig theatre in Eugene, was here Saturday to launch his new speed boat, "Rose Marie." This is the most costly and most elaborate boat on the lake. Lincoln high school students in the manual training department made the boat. The motor used is a Gray Marine 24-horse power engine which has an electric starter. Electric lights and a unit automobile control complete the motor equipment. Measurements are as follows: length, 22 feet; beam, 5 feet and three inches, Hacker design, "V" bottom.

The frame, keel and floor beams are made of cedar to second growth oak, and the planking is of specifically cut and selected spruce the full length. There are 8 joints. The decking, joiner work and cockpit are of Philippine mahogany with a natural finish. All fittings and other metal equipment is of bronze. Spanish leather upholstering features the seating arrangement.

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622 is the phone No. of the Hotel Rose barber and beauty parlor. Shampoo 50c, marcel $1. Phone for appointment.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Periodical Examination of Apparently Healthy Persons

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and other insurance companies are now making a campaign for periodical examinations of apparently healthy persons. They are letting men all over the country know that they can be insured against sickness if they will only take care of themselves and have a thorough examination.

In the past, persons who felt well seldom went to a doctor for fear he might find something wrong. Lack of knowledge of health conditions in the past has been responsible for much needless suffering and premature death. Many diseases, such as cancer, tuberculosis, etc., are curable if taken in the early stages. The problem is to get the patient to realize that something is wrong in time to be benefited by medical treatment. Kidney diseases have become so common as to constitute a public menace for years.

Often you feel perfectly well when you are in the early stages of Bright's disease, diabetes, or other kidney diseases. Life insurance companies are recommending periodical examinations, and such modification of diet as may be needed, and which dictate a mode of living.

The human body is a delicate machine and requires constant care to keep it in the best mechanical condition. Go to your physician once a year and have a thorough examination on your birthday—in your birthday clothes.

Douglas County Health Dept.

FARM HOME NEWS.

At the meeting of the Children's Farm Home Board on June 12, it was decided to continue the work of the Farm Home office under the same management until January 1, 1927. The committee consists of J. Allen Harrison, Treasurer of the Board, Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, President of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Madge J. Mears, Office Secretary.

We are glad to report that the Home is in fine condition. Our big family of 115 children are very happy and busy in making gardens, raising chickens, caring for the flowers and doing the many things that delight children in helping about a home. There is no debt except the $10,000.00 on the land and that is all pledged to be paid by January 1927 with $5,000.00 in the treasury ready for payment. We appreciate the splendid response from the churches and Sunday Schools from Mother's Day offering, amounting to date to $1400.58. While we realize there are many churches not heard from yet, we hope all will take an offering for the Home some time during the year, if they could not do so on Mother's Day.

The Committee decided to cooperate and do all they can to further the work of the campaigns for the southern Oregon cottage, the Coos County Cottage and any other campaigns that may be carried on for the Home. We are in great need of more cottages, as we are having to refuse very needy children every week.

The Bazaar for the Farm Home will be held as usual at the State Fair. We will be very glad to receive donations from any individual or organization that can help. All articles are to be sent to the W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 201 South Commercial street, Salem, Oregon, marked "For Bazaar." All communication about Bazaar or for the Farm Home and all money, should be sent to Mrs. Madge J. Mears, 501 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Ore.

AMONG OLD FRIENDS AROUND THE STATE

CORVALLIS.—Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Horner, who had been at Newkowin, on the Tillamook coast, are now in Portland and are to remain there for a time. Prof. Horner entered the Good Samaritan hospital last week for medical attention and will remain there several days longer. He is under the care of Portland specialists and is improving.

PORTLAND.—Mrs. Willa Mae Wyman has filed suit in circuit court to recover $25,411.60 from Claude W. Burman, alleging injuries in an automobile accident March 24 at East Stark and Fremont streets. Mrs. Wyman, according to the complaint, was riding with her husband, L. S. Wyman, and in order to avoid a collision with Burman's car they had to swerve their machine into a curbing.

EUGENE.—Mrs. W. G. Wade of Rochester has purchased the St. Francis apartments and took possession of the property today. She recently came from the southern oil fields, with a view of buying local property. She formerly managed a large apartment house at Houston. Some improvements will be made at the apartment house. Mrs. Wade is enthusiastic over local conditions and is optimistic over the project.

CORVALLIS.—Mrs. F. W. Warrington has returned from Salem and an extended stay in the Northwest. Mr. Warrington, who is convalescing from a recent illness, is expected to leave soon for New York. Rev. Mr. Warrington accompanied Mrs. Warrington to Corvallis, but has returned to Salem to spend the remainder of the church conference claims in business education. The Warrings have not decided to July.

HIS ABILITY IN "FINGER TONGUE" MADE HIM COACH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ALTON, Texas, June 26.—Abilene commencement in the Mexican Kickapoo on the speakeasies and set up a jug-and for long enough the people of a block of people at the Kickapoo Indian for the Deaf and Dumb here.

Cabins will cover all athletic teams of the "Commodes." Henceforth, the athletic the barbed old strong teams in football and baseball.

BICYCLING ITALIAN SPORT

ROME, June 26.—Bicycling is to spread to the rank of national sport in the announcement that twenty-five thousand bicycles will be given to the first men who finish the annual tour of Italy. The prizes are bicycles valued at 2,000, 2,500 and 1,000.

SWIMMER MUST SHUN HIS AUTO TO RACE IN WATER

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Pursuing the new aquatic sports craze, Kohamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, recently announced he would attempt the feat of swimming the Pacific ocean, from Waikiki beach, Honolulu, to Santa Monica, California, a distance of 2,000 miles. Kohamoku's physicians declare that when he came to the United States from Honolulu he was victim of a slight manipulation of the foot bones developing a new set of muscles along the shin bone. On the Olympic crew he said "my wind and strength were fine but my legs, because of these muscles went dead on me. They meant the difference in inches that Weissmuller beat me."

Kohamanoku has rounded out sixteen years of active competition. Now he is seeking fame as a motion picture actor.

BEAUTY CHATS
Dina Kent Forbes

YOUR EYES

If you are tired, your eyes will be tired and if you are well in your thirties, they will look old also, if you are ill your eyes will be dull, they will not add to the expression or the attractiveness of the face, if the eyes themselves are in poor health, all this will be true even though you, physically, may be in perfect health.

Take the best care of your eyes always, you want them to be strong and bright and nice looking your entire life. You know all the rules: don't work with the light in your face, but let it fall over your work; don't strain the eyes with a poor light, or try to read to the very last minute of daylight. Don't—this is an important bit of information that doctors and eye specialists neglect to give—don't live with bad colors. A room with red wall paper will have a terrible effect on your eyesight and your disposition if you are in it very much.

Bathe the eyes now and then with boracic acid solution. Half an ounce of boric acid powder to 16 ounces of hot water is the best formula. Use an eyecup, so you get the water over the eyeballs as well as the lids. Weak tea used as a compress is a wonderful thing for destroying traces of tears and making the eyes feel fresh again. To be best, the tea should be poured off the leaves after it has brewed not more than a minute and a half. A hot compress of this, left over the eyelids for ten minutes, is splendid, it will reduce any swelling too.

It is an excellent idea to bathe the eyes in an eyecup with pure water or the useful boracic lotion, after a long motor trip. Dust may not get into the eyes, but it collects on the edges of the lids and irritates.

A Stenographer.—I do not think that ether would have any effect upon superfluous hair.

L. M. R.—There is no reason why you should not be as slender after the baby is born as formerly.

Use an eye cup

Make a study of food values, and regulate your weight accordingly.

Mrs. F. A. M.—A plain rice powder will often be more satisfactory than the powders that are mixed and scented. If you massage your brows and brush them they will grow faster. Use a hair tonic in which there is some sulphur as a preventive against further trouble with dandruff.

Tomorrow—Your Shoulders

Efficient Housekeeping
Mrs. A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Hash Muffins Coffee

Luncheon
Cheese Omelet
Whole-wheat Bread
Lettuce French Dressing
Jam Cookies Iced Tea

Dinner
Lamb Stew with Peas, Potatoes and Carrots
Baking Powder Biscuits
Mixed Tapioca
Peach Whip Coffee

Baking Powder Biscuits: Three cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of sugar. Add one cupful of chopped nut meats (any desired kind), of hickory and English walnuts preferred. Into this dry mixture stir two and one-half cups of cold sweet milk. Beat vigorously, then scrape the batter into two well-greased round pans and bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Quick Tea Bread: Mix together three cups of whole wheat flour, one-half cup of ordinary bread flour, three quarters of a teaspoon of salt, three and one-half teaspoon of baking powder and one tablespoon of sugar. Add one cupful of chopped nut meats (any desired kind), of hickory and English walnuts preferred. Into this dry mixture stir two and one-half cups of cold sweet milk. Beat vigorously, then scrape the batter into two well-greased round pans and bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries

Diet and Health.
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

EARLY TREATMENT EXTREMELY ADVISABLE.

Mrs. L. . . . It can do no harm to the women physicians and could say, visit up the County Medical Society and ask for a list.

[illegible] of them and may be physicians [illegible] good advertising [illegible] not [illegible]. You have some condition which [illegible] and cause you look [illegible] the [illegible] may need a [illegible] operation.

IT SATISFIES.

"Dear Doctor: [illegible] words to tell you [illegible] I am for just [illegible] reducing. In about two weeks I lost 10 pounds. I [illegible] weight [illegible] the last [illegible] I feel so much better. [illegible] I sleep peacefully [illegible] of sleep [illegible] which I never had before. [illegible] Thank you [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] never [illegible] a pill to [illegible] that I have never touched before. That I remember.

Those who are overweight and are still gaining, invariably never feel satisfied, and they think [illegible] are [illegible] because [illegible] that [illegible] eat too much and too [illegible] food [illegible] a real hunger [illegible] we may say, always present.

[illegible] the [illegible] reducing diet [illegible] stomach [illegible] in some cases the [illegible] I am referring to [illegible] [illegible] participates [illegible] goes safely and it really [illegible] considerably less [illegible] and not so [illegible] in reality is [illegible] without food which [illegible] in your mind [illegible] is ordinarily. Two other [illegible] your mother [illegible] as well as the [illegible] that [illegible] account for [illegible] better state.

Dyl, N.—I don't believe it is wise to reduce so rapidly as you have done—four pounds a week.

(Continued on page 7.)

Mr Dear Followers:

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 for 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 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. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible 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
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 433 Masonic Bldg.