

Knock 'Em Out

Protect your cattle and horses by using Sherwin-Williams Fly Spray. It will do the business and make life endurable for the animals. If you go to the mountains, take along a can. This fly spray

KNOCKS OUT FLIES, GNATS AND OTHER INSECTS

Try it and be convinced, besides making your stock comfortable.

Churchill Hardware Co.

The Iron Mongers

SAYS HARD THINKING IS NECESSARY

LOUISVILLE, June 24.—(News)—A paperman particularly about the joy of hard thinking, it is, C. A. Gaudin of Chicago, secretary of the American Osteopathic Association, is right.

He believes thinking about a new subject is the exercise needed to bring about longevity.

At the national convention now in session, he also recommended fifteen minutes' strenuous physical exercise and said a little up-side-down exercise would help a lot of folks, even if taken in bed. "I mean minutes a day, not an hour," he said. "Of course, you ought to take more, but if you can't, fifteen minutes every day, it will mean not only better posture, but better health and longer life. But you must do a good job of it, exercising from top to scalp."

"Another thing that means for longevity is to think to goodness, thinking on some new specific subject fifteen minutes every day. Try it out and see what will happen."

M. C. RAUBAUGH, Auctioneer, 609 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

BOY SHOT IN STOMACH BY OWN GUN MAY RECOVER

LA GRANDE, June 25.—Donald Johnson, 13, who was a student in the local school, was shot in the stomach by his own gun while playing with it in the brush near the school. The boy is recovering and is expected to return to school in a few days.

At the time of the accident he was accompanied by his brother, Merland, 19, who ran to camp and informed his mother, who gave the victim first aid. Merland rode to the school and informed the principal.

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page 4)

Two pounds a week is enough, although for a short time it isn't so harmful to reduce more rapidly and apparently your four weeks was a short time for you. However, over any length of time, a loss of over two pounds a week means an extremely low diet. This would mean that the vital organs of the body, including the muscles and the nerves, would be turned some of their substance to energy and heat needs. The fat is the only thing that can do that safely.

Those who want our instructions on losing weight for gaining it may have our book on the subject by sending ten cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope with request. Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.

Mrs. J. — A physician who can give you a personal examination would be the only one who could tell you what kind of a condition it is, to wear for a full year. Your physician may advise an operation even though you are well along in life.

To allow an organ which is so completely dependent to continue, has a large degree of danger in it, for the irritation may cause

ulceration and afterwards cancer. K. — We have an article on the Dietary Treatment of Chronic Arthritis, which can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.

NORBECK'S BILL MEETS SAME FATE AS McNARY'S.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Norbeck farm relief proposal providing export bounties for wheat and corn was rejected today by the senate.

A motion to put aside all farm legislation and take up the veterans' rehabilitation bill, was made by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, floor leader of the house.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

ENGLISH CHILDREN DO NOT HAVE CIRCUSES AS OF OLD

LONDON, June 24.—England is a circusland. The circus boys of London have no opportunity with the advent of the spring to feed the elephants and watch the beautiful acrobats and ladies dance about on the prancing horses in sawdust rings.

And London had the first permanent circus in the modern world. Philip Astley built it about 120 years ago just across the Westminster bridge from the Parliament buildings. It became so famous it found its way into many of Dickens' books and continued to be one of London's favorite places of amusement until it was sold in 1827.

Strevens employ many performers who work in the open air and have small tented enclosures, but they are not compared to the old-time circus which the English enjoyed. Olympia, Crystal Palace and Agricultural Hall occasionally offer a winter circus, recruited largely from German, Austrian and Italian performers. But these circuses do not travel as they have no tents and are assembled merely for a special London engagement. Most circus performers have tents that can be raised in the average meat hall.

NATIONAL OPEN FAIRINGS BY CHANCE THIS YEAR.

COLUMBUS, June 25.—Fairings, which usually furnish an item of interest in the national open golf tournament, will be left entirely to chance this year.

Qualifiers will take off from the first tee as their names are drawn from the hat. Heretofore, there has been a few selected pairings, so that some of the great stars would go out together. The rough at Seletto Country club, scene of the meet, is admittedly a tough course for any golfer. It is difficult to get "there." There is not a weak short hole on the course. Nos. 14 and 17 are hard enough to have caused the tournament but they are unfair.

The "four" holes, in which is said to lie the real strength or weakness of a course, present trouble too. Only two of the ten holes with par four are of such length that a reasonably expert player could be expected to pick up a stroke. Two are 415 yards in length and three are longer than 400 yards.

Armed, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

MANY VETERANS RECOVERING STATE LOAN PRIVILEGES

Many world war veterans, who took the state cash bonus, are now availing themselves of the opportunity to qualify themselves for the loan, which the state offers to veterans. The time limit for securing permission to return the cash bonus and obtain the loan privilege expires on the 30th of this month and all who have not taken the necessary step to secure the loan and who desire to do so have only a very short time left.

At the time the bonus was granted very few veterans really understood the measure. The state offered a maximum of \$500 cash, or a \$3,000 loan. Many veterans took the cash before they understood the desirability of the loan feature, and have since desired to take the loan.

The state has now made arrangements whereby the veterans who took cash may, through proper affidavit, show that they misunderstood the features of the measure and desire the loan. They are then granted permission, if the commission finds them so entitled, to apply for a loan. From the amount of the loan eventually granted the state withholds the sum previously paid, so that the bonus is paid back in installments. Interest, however, being charged for the time elapsing from the payment of the cash until the granting of the loan.

Unhappy post of the American Legion has been quite active in helping the veterans secure the loan privilege, as the loan is deemed to be of much greater benefit to the veteran than the cash bonus, while at the same time the state is benefited, for the loan is eventually repaid, so that the state does not lose any money in the end.

NEWS-REVIEW FORCE ENJOYS FINE TREAT

Late yesterday afternoon while the perspiring News-Review force was struggling to complete the setting of the daily edition before heat prostration should deplete the force to a hopeless minority, the day was saved by the appearance of a clerk from the Palace of "Green River," a treat which was greatly appreciated by all employees.

ELGIN AND WEBB CUTS SOUGHT BY SPEED BOATS

LOUISVILLE, June 25.—Plans to speed boats in the 19th annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, to be held July 2-5, will be competing for the custody of two trophies. They are the Elgin Trophy and the Webb Cup. The Elgin Trophy is offered this year for the first time. It will be awarded December 31, to the driver of the boat in the 151 class making the best record during 1926.

The Webb Cup, offered for the sixteenth time, goes to the winner of the Association's "Open" race.

These pilots who shoot the rim 151s around the two and one-half mile course will attempt to better the record of "Miss Spiff," driven by E. H. Rand of Buffalo. During the last Florida season he hung up an average of 4:57 miles an hour and holds the field for the 151 class at present.

JOHNSON FOLLOWS HIS EARLY PITCHING STYLE

NEW YORK, June 26.—In his twentieth year as a Washington teamman, Walter Johnson still pitches with little apparent effort and is rewarded by many fans as the most graceful hurler in the big leagues.

The veteran's style of windup and delivery has not changed since he began his career. But painful years have taken their toll from his great speed and stamina.

Declines to Stay "Buried." There was a time when his fast ball, shot by the plate at such a clip pitchers rarely could hold it. Old timers tell the story of how Johnson one pitched three games in as many days, winning each by a shutout.

Sport writers repeatedly have buried him, especially in 1925, 1926 and 1927, when he suffered a nervous breakdown. But the "Old Timer" came back in 1924 to win 23 games in seven defeats, only eight to reach his retirement, he was near when he lost two out of his three games in the world series.

Last year, Johnson won 20 and lost seven games. This year finds him doing much better in good form.

Delivery Not Fanciful. Johnson warms up slowly and

easily. The first ten or fifteen minutes he stands about ten feet within the regulation distance between the box and plate. Then he steps back and begins shooting them across more in earnest. In the box, there is nothing fanciful about his delivery. His right arm makes a circle swing, the ball touching the glove high over his head, then it shoots downward and far to the back, coming around in a full, quick sweep at the waist as the swing is starting backward. The "Big Train" lifts his left foot slightly and his body swings a little in the same direction and then comes forward with the sweep. One scarcely has time to realize the ball has left his hand before it reaches the plate.

CHANGES WHEN MEN ON BASES.

When men are on bases, he naturally discards his brief windup. He lifts his arms above the head, the left hand barely touching the glove. A quick glance at the runners, his arms give a jerk upward and come down to the waist, where the ball momentarily is hidden in the glove. Then begins the swing far to the back before sweeping to the front.

Johnson always has been noted for his coolness under fire and those who have followed him say he is even more so now. He watches the fielders carefully and when in a particularly tight place sometimes stops to motion a player to another position. His only indication of tension is patting and scraping the mound with his feet.

Years ago he formed a habit of making his lunch off ice cream on his pitching days. He still does.

PORTLAND GAMING CHARGES WILL BE PROBED BY JURY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—The county grand jury has been ordered to start an investigation next week of charges made by Rev. Clement G. Clarke, pastor of the First Congregational church that gambling has been protected in Portland, and that higher up officials were "participating in corruption."

Mayor George L. Baker called up on District Attorney Stanley Myers to make inquiry after Rev. Clarke published a letter in the ministerial association, in which he made the charges. Elsie A. Baker, president and attorney of the Anti-Saloon league, has been designated as a special deputy district attorney to assist in the investigation.

SONS OF WASHINGTON "U" COACHING MANY CREWS

SEATTLE, June 26.—University of Washington, whose powerful racing crews have won many honors, has been drawn on, freely by other institutions for coaches. Eleven men, all of whom help propel Husky shells to victory, now are engaged in directing rowing activities. These coaches are: E. E. Ehrlich and Russell Naylor, University of California; Edward Leander, Tom Grant and Mike Murphy, Yale; Fred Spaulding and Alvin Smith, Pennsylvania; Robert Butler, Annapolis; Charles Loeke, Princeton; and Russell Collier and Harry John Dutton, Washington.

BOXING OVERTAKES BULL FIGHTING IN POPULARITY

BARCELONA, June 26.—Boxing, after only a few years' steep climb, has overtaken bullfighting in the favor of Catalans. The recent fight for the European heavyweight championship, which Paulino Uzcudun, tiger of the Pyrenees, defeated Emilio Spilla of Italy, drew a mob of 30,000 spectators, more than double the highest amount ever taken in a bull fight in the same arena.

Although ticketless seats for the bout cost eighty pesetas, four times the amount usually charged for bull fights, the attendance reached more than 21,000. The arena, which ordinarily accommodates 25,000, had never been filled to capacity for a bull fight.

SHELLBACK TERRAPINS ARE 'SHELL FLOWERS' NEW PETS

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—The Florida, north-south eight championship, has adopted some queer pets. While entering its quarter from Hot Springs, Ark., to its training camp, about twenty miles north of here, Florida made several road stops to pick up a number of shellback terrapins, known locally as "shellback" Jim.

When, further down the road, it turned left and over the "Time" first concern was about the safety of its terrapins.

Flashes of Life

(Associated Press Local Wire.) SPOKANE.—Dr. Edwood Mead, federal reclamation commissioner, has been invited to view the proposed Columbia basin irrigation project from the air, because his itinerary will not permit a visit to the project. A flight is planned from Plymouth, Oregon, to Spokane.

SACRAMENTO.—Governor Richardson will have to decide whether John Betner, Martinez, kidnapped John Betner, Jr., as an infant in Battle Creek, Michigan, or adopted him. The child's mother has charged kidnapping and obtained a requisition for extradition from the governor of Michigan.

DEL MONTE.—Down town play street garages are the only solution of the menace of decentralization in American cities. William McLaughlin, Detroit, told the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Parking on down town streets has caused to be possible, he said.

NEW YORK.—A great lover of the state, Joseph S. Smith, of the Latter-day Saints, has been naturalized. His wife, Elsie Barker, with whom he is much in love, too, recently obtained restoration of the citizenship she lost by marrying. Joseph was a Hungarian.

ATHENS.—A moment of a great love is now on view, the Education ministry, a helmet used by Lord Byron fighting for Greece 150 years ago, was presented by Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

HILL, Eng.—There's a boycott against a handsome young Royal bachelor, but his escape from Capt. is not the reason. The fourteen town councilors have given notice that they will not attend ceremonies connected with the coming of the Prince of Wales, because some general strikers have not been reinstated.

NEW YORK.—Foreign craft have been bombarding these shores with rum, filled torpedoes, or at least contemplating doing so. Twenty steel fifty gallon cylinders with an air tank on each were found on the British schooner Rosie M. R., captured off Montauk Point with 2000 worth of Scotch malt. Four cylinders contained malt. Each cylinder had a hook so a boat from shore could take it in tow.

MODEL AIRWAYS COVER 4,000 MILES

FAIRFIELD, Ohio, June 26.—The Model Airways of the Army for five years have maintained, without a failure, a regular schedule of flights for passengers and freight. Since April, 1921, this group has covered more than a million miles in the air over four thousand miles of routes which now are accurately mapped and organized throughout the country. The system is operated under the chief of air service through an airway control officer, Lieut. L. J. Matland of Wright field, here.

NEWSY BITS

BEVERLY.—Records of 200 big "C" men and athletes at the University of California will be used as a basis for a list of streamers, or "C" men, in the future. The list will be published in the "C" men's yearbook.

DAIRY RATE HEARING IN PORTLAND ON JULY 22

SALEM, Ore., June 26.—The Mutual Creamery case, involving railroad rates on cream and other dairy products, will be the subject of a conference in Portland July 22 between Examiner Harriman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and representatives of the Washington department of Public Works, the Idaho public utilities commission and the Oregon public service commission. Rates in the three states are involved.

"Silver Button Day" at the Baptist Sunday School, June 27

We plan an especially good service. Come. Summer is the best time to demonstrate your dependability. That is the time you are needed most. We are having good lessons and good attendance. Let's take a "Summer Sprint." There will be special music Sunday, and an exceptionally gripping service. You can help. Remember it's "Silver Button Day."

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BLACK LOBO, FEAR OF CATTLE-MEN CAPTURED

(Associated Press Local Wire.) ALBUQUERQUE, June 26.—The Black Lobo of Brewster county, marauder extraordinary, which for years has eluded the cunning of men, finally has been captured by the simple means of her own whip and a gunny sack.

The fear of this big wolf has lain over the Big Bend country of southwest Texas for years. Black as night and swift as thought, year in and year out the strange creature had defied man, and was credited with having destroyed \$30,000 worth of livestock and killed two men.

Cattlemen Offered \$500 Reward. So disastrous were the raids of the cunning animal, that southwest Texas cattlemen offered a bounty of \$500 for her capture. They came W. L. Evans of Wichita Falls, Texas, veteran trapper, who for twenty years trapped wild animals for the United States government. After months of effort, in which he employed every bait, trick, and scent known to trapping lore, he took the wolf alive, winning the \$500.

The Black Lobo, as she was called, ranged in a 150 mile circle. Until a year ago there were a pair of them, but the male was killed, and as though bent on vengeance, the female became more deadly.

Science Traps Her

Evans tried science. By carefully studying tracks he learned that the wolf and her whelp always circled to the right when they encountered a trap. He measured and averaged the distance and direction of the circle they made, selected a spot frequented by the animal, and in addition to his regular trap, set out two others to the right of the first. His efforts were partly rewarded, for he captured the whelp, but not the wily mother.

Sixteen days later he placed the whelp in a sack and standing on a wolf hide to keep the human scent, dragged the whelp around on the ground near his snare, rolled the young wolf in the jaws of the trap and slipped away. The following morning the great Black Lobo was caught fast in the trap.

She weighed more than 150 pounds, twice the size of the average female wolf. Evans expects to place her in a zoo.

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DON'T SHOOT!

He is just another farmer. To give you better service (and get more of your trade) we have added to our organization Mr. Walter Leake of Dixonville.

Lots of you know him and more of you will meet him soon. He is a farmer and talks a farmer's language, and his business is to save you money. In other words to serve you in buying or selling the things you need or produce.

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Broccoli plants. Phone 6666. H. P. Conn. FOR SALE—Saddle pony; cheap. Write for catalog. Phone 3424. H. Conn. FOR SALE—Wood range with coil and 2-burner electric plate. Call evenings, 1102 Military. FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh; also Jersey bull for service. J. W. McConnell, Umpqua Park. CHERRIES FOR SALE—Black Republican, 3¢ per lb. Late Daze, 4¢ per lb. on the tree. Phone 844.

FOR SALE—One gas engine, 7 horsepower, very nearly new. Franks Paulsen, Rt. 1, box 113, Roseburg, Ore. WE HAVE cut the price on refrigerators to cost to make out. It will pay you to investigate. Zigler-Crocker Hardware Co. FOR SALE—Fine black mare, gentle, tract, work any place, suit buggy and harness. Inquire Harry Williams, Roseburg, Ore. FOR SALE—Two steam traction engines; in good shape, 48 and 50 horse power engines. Phone 3202, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

SHEEP RANCH—1000 acres, a bargain. Same by owners, terms arranged. Will take city property as part payment. Call at 417 Perkins Bldg, or write Thos. Loom, Roseburg, Ore. FOR SALE—Two front office rooms. Located in business center of city. Call at 126 N. Jackson St. Or phone 68.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 5 room house with garage, 413 S. Main St. Apply at 491 S. Main St. or phone 24.

LOST

LOST—Tatted baby cap with blue bows. Finder please leave at News-Review.

WANTED

WANTED—Eggs or feeder hogs. C. V. Lynn, Astoria.

NEW CLUBS for old. Wanted, second hand golf clubs. Roseburg Golf Club.

WANTED—Frame pickers. Family able to pick 100 to 120 boxes per day. J. Mortensen, Umpqua, Ore.

WANTED—Wood cutters, \$2 per cord, cabin furnished; good timber. F. J. Hollister, Dixonville, Phone 24-F.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to keep house and care for aged couple. Reasonable wages. Call at first Soldiers Home cottage.

PRUNE PICKERS WANTED—Good crop and time picking, wood and camp furnished. Roy Bond, Gilbe, Oregon, Phone 35-F.

WANTED—man and wife to do janitor work. Must have experience. Address A. B. News-Review.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSES MADE for \$3. Mrs. Owea 309 Koningsen Apts.

CONCRETE work at competitive prices. Mixer or building hoist for hire. Almer, Phone 440-J.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 653 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

CARS WASHED, polished and Simulated by a man with years of experience. Rapp Bros. Garage, phone 371.

REWARD for recovery of black traveling bag and contents lost on highway between Roseburg and Gladstone on May 22. John T. Conroy, Knappa, Ore.

TO EXCHANGE—Twelve thousand dollars worth of close city property, all rented and in good repair; for a good ranch. Equal value; no place with mortgage will be considered if more than 20% of value. Ans. owner, Box 669, Roseburg, Ore.

Automobile Repairing

GREASING WASHING

Bring in your car and have us go over it. Nash Sales and Service. L. R. Chambers Motor Co. Oak and Rose. Phone 649. Roseburg, Ore.

WHEN IN ROSEBURG STOP AT

Hotel Umpqua

TUBBY

DO YOU KNOW WHAT KINDA SHOES MY UNCLE IN TURTLE CREEK GOT?—RAWHIDE! THEY'RE THE BEST KIND YOU CAN GET—THEY'RE WATER PROOF!

I BET THEY'RE NOT THE BEST I'D RATHER HAVE PATENT LEATHER LIKE MY POPS. YA NEVER HAFTA SHINE 'EM.

PATENT LEATHER ONES DON'T COST HALF AS MUCH AS RAWHIDE. MY UNCLE'S COST TWELVE DOLLARS!

WHILE MY POPS WEAR THEM ON SUNDAYS—HERE COMES TUBBY. I'LL PROVE IT BY HIM WHICH IS BEST.

HEY, TUBBY, WHAT KIND OF LEATHER MAKES THE BEST SHOES?

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT SHOES, BUT BANANA SKINS MAKE THE BEST SLIPPERS!

HA, HA, NEVER TOUCHED ME!

ZIP

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Anyway, That's Settled.

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