ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1926.

150 YEARS OF FREEDOM.

One hundred and fifty years have passed since that great day when the assembled delegates of the American colonies signed their declaration of independence, and established a new era in the history of mankind. It would be hard to pick out any known date that stands out so high above ordinary history. The exact date of the birth of Christ is not known, and of course that stands in a class by itself and is not to be reckoned with any secular event. But next to that, the date of American independence seems the most significant event of history. It was something more than the mere decision of a nation that it proposed to regulate its own affairs. It was the establishment of a new theory of human society, destined to revolutionize the world. Previously, the world had been governed by kings, emperors, and aristocracies. It had not been supposed that the common people were fit to rule, hence there must be means provided from outside their number for governing them. The American patriots decided that the time had come for a change in that theory. So they announced the principle, that government must depend upon the consent of the governed, and they built up a great nation on the theory that in an intelligent country, the people can govern themselves better than anyone else can do it for them. This principle has proved the most revolutionary idea that has entered world politics, and it has spread until most of the greater nations are now handled on that basis. It is broadening the opportunities of mankind, and producing more happiness, and the whole world can well celebrate enthusiastically the date of July Fourth, when this great turning point of history was passed.

The newspapers tell us almost every day of people who in spite of great physical handicaps, have accomplished large results. For instance, we read how a student at Purdue university of Indiana, who has been paralyzed and who was never able to leave his home, had yet won a degree with high distinction, and his scholastic work rivals the best ever done in that institution. Misfortunes affect different people differently. Some are just crushed by them, and they seem satisfied to have some good excuse for their failure to accomplish much. But there are splendid people who are just stimulated by such misfortunes to conquer them and accomplish perhaps more than they would if these things had not happened to them. The triumph of such a handicapped young fellow ought to be a lesson to many who are favored by health and wealth, but who never accomplish anything out of the ordinary.

The Kiwanis club has offered a good suggestion in the way of encouraging the preservation of trees throughout the city. Wherever possible no tree should be destroyed. The continued growth of Roseburg, extending to the residential district, has done away with a large number of beautiful trees, but it is the hope of those interested in the city's beautification where the growth does not interfere with building operations that trees be left standing.

Let's celebrate the Fourth in true American fashion. It's a mighty poor American citizen who does not believe he lives in the most independent nation in all the world. It is our privilege to enthusiastically commemorate the date upon which our freedom was declared. The birthday of the American nation is a big event. Make it a sane and safe celebration—but have a rousing good time.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

SYMPATHY.

I pass the hat at divers times, to help some worthy cause, to buy the church a set of chimes, new deer for Santa Claus. I ask my neighbors for old clothes that they can spare all right, to warm the freezing Eskimos, whose chilblains are a sight. And Johnson always turned me down, he would not give a red; he met my pleadings with a frown, and bitter things he said. "It's hard enough, by James," quoth he, "to make the two ends meet, to buy a crock of Hyson tea, and wienerwurst to eat. It's hard enough to pay the rent and taxes, blitzen knows; and so I will not give a cent to help the Eskimos." I roasted Johnson night and morn, as wedded to his roll; I held him up to public scorn, a man with pewter soul. He would not loosen up a dime to help those luckless wights who have a raw and beastly time through long cold Arctic nights. One night, while walking in the dark, I stumbled o'er some chair, and from my person scraped the bark by falling down the stairs. Old Johnson heard me thunder down, he heard me slip and slide, and in his flowing nightie-gown he hastened to my side. He lifted me from off the floor where, helpless I was spread, reset a dozen bones or more, and laid me on my bed. "I know," he said, "you suffer now, but don't despair, I pray; for I will milk the bob-tailed cow and feed the hens their hay." For days together Johnson hung about my couch of pain, and helpful poultices he sprung, relieving bruise and sprain. And when, at last, my health regained, I asked how much I owed, the worthy man seemed shocked and pained, and indignation showed. "To help each other we should strive without reward," he said; "do good while we are yet alive—we'll be a long time dead." Within a block I always find enough of human woes, so I'm too busy to be kind to far-off Eskimos."

Twice during their present encampment at Medford, state militiamen have extinguished immense brush fires in that locality. Why not go further with the idea? Uncle Sam has a regular army of about 100,000 men, many of whom would be of some real benefit during the summer months if they patrolled the national forests instead of loafing, as they do now most of the time, in various forts and barracks, absorbing tax money and giving no actual service in return. Probably the soldiers themselves would appreciate an annual change from the drab routine of army life to the semi-recreational character of forest patrol duty. The government employs its airplanes in forest patrol work during the summer, and this plan is satisfactory as far as it goes. Airplanes can detect fires but they cannot extinguish them. Man is powerless to prevent all forest fires as long as they can be started by bolts of lightning, but he does have the power to minimize the extent of their toll by means of large bodies of well-trained and properly equipped men constantly available in the vicinities of danger. Even a handful of men, so to speak, properly prepared and near at hand is far more preferable to the present practice of rushing disorganized, hastily equipped crews from a distance to fires after they have devoured valuable timber that could have been saved by earlier and systematic action.

A warning against what he called the "machine mind" was given by the commencement speaker at Ohio state university. He complained that there is too much mental standardization in America, that people abhor independence, that they use the same slang; sing the same songs, wear the same clothes, and think the same thoughts. It is hard to find the golden mean. If people are too independent, then there is no discipline in society, and you can not get people to act together, and get things done. And then if there is not independence enough, as this authority suggests, then people who really think find it hard to get the crowd to listen to them, and slow progress is made in reforming abuses. When people read and think for themselves, they are pretty apt to form their own conclusion, and the machine mind does not so readily develop.

A new set of people keep acquiring automobiles, and so a lot more novices at the wheel are learning to drive each year. The cautious motorist can well feel alarm when he sees some of them wobbling all over the road. However, the novices need not be held responsible for more than they do, and the cocksure driver who thinks he knows it all and can go at any old speed through difficult situations, is the one who is most to be feared. The automobile learner needs a feeling of cool confidence that he is in full control of the car, and that if conditions become too difficult for him at any time and he does not know what to do, he can stop. Of course when one does that, one must learn to make the proper signal, so as not to invite a collision from behind. People should start in to drive very slowly, and then they will rarely constitute a public menace.

A good July Fourth thought is that there has perhaps never been a country which was shaped by people of such commanding ability and penetrating insight, as those who founded our government. Up to the time they created this great experiment in freedom, democratic governments had been failures. People got tired of them, and turned to kings and dictators as a better way to secure what they wanted. The wonderful men who created this government, saw what were the underlying causes for these failures, and how such difficulties could be avoided. The principle that they built upon was that the people are intelligent enough to protect themselves. If our government is to continue to vindicate this principle and assure general welfare, popular education must not be neglected.

The Gaines' murder mystery has reached its climax. The responsibility for the heinous crime has been fastened on the girl's father. It seems unbelievable that a parent would commit such a deed. However, in this day and age it is the unbelievable that is taking place with frequent regularity.

Measures for the relief of agricultural interests are meeting regular and persistent defeat in congress. Wonder what the average statesman thinks the farmer is going to do without some legislation in his behalf? Time will tell.

They're still landing one or more of the D'Autremont boys daily. There must be a great herd of these fellows scattered throughout the country.

Today's weather was a happy revelation to the fellow who has no vacation planned—and none in sight.

Around the County

CLEVELAND ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hyning and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maddox and Les Maddox, motored to Portland last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Henry Van Hyning and Miss Vilma Davis which was held at that city last Thursday. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck and sons of Oakland, California stopped at the home of Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Adam Doerner for a short visit. They are on their way to Alaska to spend their vacation.

The officers elected at the last school meeting were Mrs. E. G. Trozelle, clerk, and Adolph Doerner, director. The interior of the school will be treated to a new coat of paint, and awnings are to be put up.

Gibson Clark is having interior decorating done in his bungalow in preparation for a visit from his wife and son from California and two daughters from Texas.

Bill Van Wey has just finished picking a bounteous crop of loganberries.

Elmer and Ira Pierce and families have moved to the coast for the summer months.

Carl Becker purchased a fine cow from John Tavenner.

The whole community turned out last Monday night and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor, who have moved on the Jacquin place. We are glad to have this family back in our community again.

A hilarious time was had which accounts for the loss of eight gallons of ice cream, about a dozen cakes, several handkerchiefs and a couple of pairs of shoes.

E. G. Trozelle is assisting the Joerson bros. of Coles Valley in remodeling their barn.

George Reynolds and wife spent the week end visiting the Grove family at Rice Creek.

The young people attended a swimming party at the forks of the river last Sunday. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. Those attending were Carl, Walter and Frederick Becker, Erwin Sumner, Theodore Reynolds, Ralph Krohn, Bennie Tjomsland, Lucy, Clara and Alice Becker, Mabel Reynolds, Ethel Krohn and Beulah Tjomsland. XXX

TRAFFIC EXPERT BURNS QUITS JOB WITH THE STATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., June 30. — F. J. Burns, examiner and traffic expert for the Public Service Commission, has resigned, and has taken over a position as traffic manager for the Oregon Stage Lines, Inc. The resignation is effective July 1, and he will be succeeded here by A. F. Harvey of Portland, who for some time has been with the Portland Traffic and Transportation association.

Secretary B. F. Forbes of the service commission said today that Burns' work for the state has been highly satisfactory to the commission, the public and the rail and motor lines.

News About Women

Bankrupting the Grower.

The California Fruit News in the true California spirit in its current issue, continues to encourage Oregon packers to sell Oregon prunes at a low price, stated that "Oregon packers are attempting, and very wisely, to get as much of their business done as possible before the California market starts." Incidentally the Fruit News states in an article reprinted on the market page:

"With the general preference of the trade in most sections of the country for the sweeter California prune, it is the feeling of the eastern trade that under anything like reasonable prices as a market opening on California prunes, the Oregon Italians will have to sell at a rather good differential under.

There are some bad offenders in the Oregon news situation in dried fruit lines, wherein material amounts of space are lent to propaganda purposes. And the worst of it is too frequently propaganda from small and not successful sources."

Those interested in the fruit situation here hold that the Fruit News is engaging in deliberate propaganda to discredit the Oregon prune and undermine the Oregon prune situation in favor of Californias. The Fruit News has a wide circulation throughout the world among brokers and fruit buyers generally, and ever since the prune exchange attacked the Oregon market of its low opener and led some other packers on to meet and lower the exchange prices in their own defense, the Fruit News has consistently praised the low price attitude, and urged it along in similar lines.

The man being penalyzed by action of the exchange and packers in slashing the price it not the packer, or the canner, or the buyer, but the prune grower. Prices have been cut to a point where the price paid to the grower is suicide and for four or five years the grower has been led to the slaughterhouse by one condition or another.

The result is that growers are being forced to give up their orchards in some instances; banks are carrying many of them along from year to year, while growers are in a state of desperation ready to throw up their hands; and propaganda continues from California sources to ruin the Oregon grower if possible and remove that much competition from the path of the California prune.

This is the viewpoint locally taken of the present campaign to urge local packers to sell prunes at cut-throat prices, which are ruinous to the grower, and to the industry, and which eventually spells disaster to the Oregon packer for while the packers are knifing each other, the grower is being forced into bankruptcy that spells demoralization and destruction of the industry. — Salem Journal.

What would an east and west railroad mean to Sutherlin?

MOVIE NOTES

Majestic Theatre

Automobiles are fast taking the place of the faithful cayuses on the cattle plains, according to Al Richmond, the well known western star who is coming to the Majestic theatre today and Thursday in his latest thrilling photoplay, "The Gasoline Cowboy."

In a few years, stated Mr. Richmond recently, the western pony will be used occasionally and then only to search for strayed cattle in places inaccessible to the flivver. On ranches where a few years ago the motor car was merely something to be scoffed at and derided the owners now have full stables of automobiles, which are used for practically every purpose of transport and enjoyment. Some of these machines are used for shipping supplies, others to make a quick run to town, while a few "stripped" Fords have been found excellent for cattle roundups.

Antlers Theatre

To stir up in a mob, for motion picture purposes, the emotion of stark, panic stricken terror, the help of seven bass drums and three bugles is invaluable.

William K. Howard, Paramount director, made this discovery during the filming of "Volcano!", his newest production, which contains some mighty thrilling scenes, which depict the destruction of a city of 28,000 following a volcanic eruption and earthquake.

The people in these scenes did their best to feign terror but Howard was not satisfied. His chief assistant, Gordon Cooper, suggested the drums and bugles.

Bebe Daniels, Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery are the featured players in "Volcano!", which comes to the Antlers theatre tomorrow.

Liberty Theatre

A jester supreme and a stunt actor who steps right up to the Grim Reaper and tweaks his nose—that's the sort of a man Richard Talmadge has become in his swift ascent to stardom in the movies.

Talmadge's most recent comedy-melodrama "The Broadway Gallant," which comes to the Liberty theatre today, is an intriguing admixture of thrills and laughs with bounding Dick ducking and twisting and leaping through a maze of thrilling adventures.

In point of downright thrills it is a safe bet that few pictures will ever outdo "The Broadway Gallant," for Talmadge risks his precious neck not once but a dozen times in his efforts to develop entertainment with a kick.

The story deals with the adventures of the idling son of a financier who is attempting to negotiate a big railroad merger. Valuable bonds are missing. Talmadge, as Monty, the son, goes hunting the documents. Out of the chase grows much of the fun with which "The Broadway Gallant' is abundantly invested.

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THRILL HUNTERS

Can they get away with it

To Find Out Read—

THRILL HUNTERS!

By Winifred VAN DUZER — the most fascinating newspaper serial ever written.

Every Day in the Roseburg News-Review Beginning July 1

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

Irene—Deep breathing and any kind of exercise in which the muscles of the chest are used will help to develop the bust. Stimulation by dashing very cold water over the chest helps also, if there is a proper reaction afterward.

Dorothy—The white hairs that have appeared in your otherwise very healthy and abundant head of hair are only dead hairs that will drop out in a short time. It is an unnatural condition however for a girl of 19 years of age to have such an experience, and it should be cared for if there is a continuance of the trouble.

Mrs. B. B. Q.—Miss A. C.—If you inquire at any of the hospitals, it is likely you will get the names of some practitioners who are using the machine for giving electric and mechanical massage.

Beatrice B.—If you use a tonic in which there is some oil, there will be less curl to your hair and the unnatural dryness of the scalp will be improved also. Try a few drops of olive oil on your palm and then run the edge of the bristles of your hair brush over it to absorb it; after which, brush your hair thoroughly to distribute this wee bit of oil over the whole length of your hair.

Reader—As graham crackers have sugar and a certain amount of starch in them, they are more fattening than some bread, especially that made from gluten flour.

M. A.—Sugar of lead is used in some hair dyes, but it is one of the ingredients that makes it risky to use dyes on the hair; and for that reason, I would rather not give you a formula in which this is tint them with henna since this is hairs that have turned, why not tint them with henna since this is harmless; and you can do this so the natural shade of your hair is not changed, nor will the grey hairs show when brushed into the rest of the head.

Miss D. E. B.—As peroxide has not helped you, try the mixture of peroxide and ammonia in equal parts. This will sometimes weaken the growth of hair until it disappears. Extract the coarser hairs by using tweezers, until such time as you can get treatments to destroy the hair entirely.

I. D.—The formula for the astringent was white of one egg, making about a tablespoonful, and half a tablespoonful each of vinegar and water—in all, two tablespoonsful.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman

DIET AND HEIGHT

TOMORROW'S MENU.

Breakfast

Dried Apricot Sauce
Cereal
Fried Eggs Toast
Coffee

Luncheon

Egg Salad
Left-Over Cold Slaw
Rolls Jelly Ice Cocoa

Dinner

Cream of Onion Soup
Pan Fish
Potatoes Beets
Fruit Salad
Bread Pudding Sauce
Coffee

To knit a sleeveless sweater for a boy of 12, buy four balls of either knitting worsted, camel hair or heatherdown and use a pair of number four and one-half bone or celluloid needles.

Back: Cast on 108 stitches, and Knit three, Purl three, for three inches. Now work pattern as follows: Row One: Slip one, * Knit one, Slip one, slip the stitch as if for purling, repeat from *. Row Two: Slip the first stitch, * Knit one, Purl one, repeat from *.

Repeat these two rows for all the work. Work nine inches, from here. Knit the first and last four stitches plain for border around armhole, then continue until the work measures 20 inches from start. On next row Knit four plain, 31 in pattern, 38 plain, 31 in pattern, four plain; repeat last row for four ribs. Next row Knit four, 31 in pattern, four plain, bind off 30 for neck, knit four plain, 31 in pattern, four plain, slip the first 39 stitches on a stitch holder, and on the remaining 39 start the front.

Front: Work one and one-half inches, then increase one stitch toward the front every other row on the fifth stitch from end till 15 stitches have been added. Work other front this far, work all stitches on one needle, and follow pattern, working the border at each end and decreasing the eight center stitches of border down to a point; when work measures 11 inches from shoulder omit the border at each end and finish front to correspond with back. Sew up seams to where the knitted border starts for armhole.

Knitted Bed Socks (recently requested): Use three large balls of colored four-fold Germantown and one large white ball of same yarn. With a pair of number three celluloid needles, cast on 110 sts. K plain, increasing one st. at each end every other row till there are 130 sts. on needle. K three ribs without increasing. On next row K 61, decrease by knitting the next two sts. together, K four, K two together, K 61, and next row K 60, K two together, K four, K two together, K 60. Decrease in this way one st. each of four center sts. till 56 sts. remain, then K two, P two, for 30 rows. Now reverse work; P two, K two, for three rows, then K two, P two for three rows, P two, K two, for three rows; K two, P two for three rows. Work a beading as follows: K one, * yarn over, K two together, K two, repeat from * across, on next row K the yarn over as a st. Work a shell with the white yarn and a number three celluloid crochet hook.

Tomorrow—Home-Made Jellies.

Diet and Health. By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

BOY'S SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER

Miss G., a girl of 13, wants to know how tall she should be. She feels out of place with her classmates, for they are all taller than she. She is going to high school this year, and it certainly is terrible to be made fun of by her friends, and to be called Shorty and every other horrid name there is!

Your height depends somewhat upon your inherited characteristics, Miss G. However, experiments and clinical observations have shown that correct diet will increase size and weight beyond what might be normally expected. For instance, the Japanese children born in California and fed as we feed children, are taller and have larger stature than their parents born in Japan. In California — Southern California, particularly,—the climate is such that the children can live out of doors most of the time and naturally they get larger amounts of the wonderful sun and fresh air. Then, fruits and vegetables are plentiful there.

I suggest you be out of doors as much as possible, G., and take some exercise on a hanging bar. Have one put up in your home. Drink at least a quart of milk daily, and have liberal amounts of fruits and vegetables and the whole grain cereals and breads which have all their vitamins and mineral elements. If you do not have a small amount of flesh foods every day, have a liberal amount of cottage cheese or nuts for the protein. You should have these often anyway.

And learn to laugh at yourself, G! Don't let the other fellows beat you to it. If they find you are not annoyed, they are apt to stop teasing sooner.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

"Dear Doctor: Your articles have been such a help to me. In fact, I was in despair of ever becoming a mother, but I apparently became normal after reducing 20 pounds and now I have a sweet little baby girl whom I have been able to nurse as a result of correct diet. — Mrs. M."

Isn't it wonderful to get such letters? Thank you for writing, Mrs. M. The letter itself points out its own lessons.

The articles and advice which helped Mrs. M. are the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, the article on Diet during Nursing and Pregnancy, a list of Pre- and Post-Natal care books, and those on the care of the baby. Those who wish may have them by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request. (Better send a large envelope, double stamped, when asking for so many. The booklet on reducing and gaining requires ten cents in stamps extra, as well as the self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Mrs. H. — Will you take note of the above letter, please? You are considerably overweight.

NO, do NOT take any patent medicines for reducing. Self-drugging is dangerous.

Both you and your husband need to have physical examinations by a competent physician.

Miss C.—We have had many reports of good results obtained from following the instructions in our pamphlet on the care of the hair and scalp. This pamphlet takes up Dandruff, Baldness, and Greying Hair. Send for it please. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with request, and allow at least two weeks for its receipt.)

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 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.