ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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BERT G. BATES.......Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926.

THE HIGH COST OF SNOOPING

Representative Martin Madden, writing in Nation's Business Magazine, says that while the congressional inquiry is a useful and legitimate means of bringing out information upon which to base legislation, like all other good and useful things, it can be and is abused. This abuse, he writes, goes to the point of wasting public money and public time.

He cites the case of coal as one subject which has been dealt with lavishly by congressional committees. From 1913 to 1923, he points out, nine committees of the senate and eight committees of the house held hearings on coal. As a result he says more than 11,000 printed pages, five or six millions of words, were printed.

In addition to the money expended for printing, he writes, there is another side that must be reckoned with. Congressional inquiries are time-eaters. A hearing calls busy men from all over the United States; sometimes it calls them back the next year to go over much the same ground.

"Many thousands of dollars," he adds, "have been spent on these 'special hearings,' much properly, but much on duplicated testimony. I have cited coal. That's only one instance. Think of agriculture, Muscle Shoals, the shipping board, postal rates and salaries, the proposed department of education bill, radio. Prohibition is new on the list but perhaps we shall yet add it to our collection of hardy annuals, good for at least one crop of words to a session."

It is customary for some to poke a little fun at the large number of people on whom honorary degrees are conferred at college commencements, and to suggest that so many of these degrees are conferred, that it is no longer any great distinction. This an age when the world confers its honors chiefly on the people who get money, who succeed in sport or in entertaining the public and in making people laugh. Those who please the public in superficial ways have great money rewards, while those who perform some large achievement for the public good, often fail to get much recognition. There are too few honors given to those who confer large civic benefits. So it is a mighty fine idea that institutions of learning do recognize such achievement in the distribution of honorary degrees. It can readily be assumed that all those who have been noticed in this way have performed large acts of service for the public good.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, told the convention of Associated Advertising clubs of the World, that he knew that advertising paid in the development of passenger business for railroads. He ought to know from his own personal experience. The railroads have lost a good deal of tourist business, as the result of the habit of travelling by automobile. There is no reason why they should not get back some of that business, and encourage people to do more travelling than they do now, if they would advertise special trips and excursions, with their facilities and equipment. They should bring the attention of the public to the beauties and charms of the section which they cover, and give them information about how to reach interesting resorts comfortably. In that way a desire for railroad travel will be created.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

KEEPING TIME

Here is good old Gingham Gupp, prompt on time and right side up! When the clock is striking eight he comes hustling to my gate, with his tools in brave array, fit to labor through the day. Gingham Gupp is never late; he is always here at eight. No excuses does he need for a shameful lack of speed; nothing whining need he say of a half an hour's delay. Eight o'clock means eight o'clock to this good and wise old crock; when the clock begins to strike he comes bowling up the pike; ere the clock has ceased its chime he is down to work, on time. So he digs the onion bed, paints the cistern and the shed, mows the green whiskers from the lawn with a fine display of brawn. When the clock is striking twelve, Gingham then will cease to delve; he will sit him down and munch on his frugal, wholesome lunch, and the tin pail at his side eggs and muffins will provide. Having wrought with main and might he has got an appetite that's beyond the reach of swains who are burdened with their gains. When the clock is striking one, the refreshment being done, he is back to honest toil like an engine given oil. All those sandwiches and eggs put new vigor in his legs, and the pie and Schfeitzer cheese seem to stimulate his knees, and the pie and Schweitzer cheese seem to stimulate his knees When the clock is striking five, Gingham, tired but still alive, takes his shovels, rakes and hoes, and adown the road he goes. And the people set their clocks by old Gingham, as he walks. And to little kids they say, "Emulate that worthy jay, for his record is sublime, he is evermore on time." Gingham has a high renown in all quarters of the town, for it's seldom people see one so nobly prompt as he. Most of us don't care a hoot how the golden moments scoot.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

[illegible]
Of the Greater Club
On the main drag
Yesiddy eve
And he had his
Hand in a sling
From shakin' the
Paws of tourists
Too enthusiastically.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Paying alimony is taxation without representation.

✣ ✣ ✣

There's been a lotta complaint of late that this colyum hasn't contained enough light summer readin' and only this a. m. as we were submittin' to the mornin' massacre in Lather Barnes bathtub concession on Cass st. we overheard this local celebrity complainin' to a bozo in the adjacent chair that Prune Pickin's wasn't what it uster be. So in order to keep Lather on our list we herewith submit a fiction story for his own benefit:

BERTHA THE BEAUTIFUL DUMBELL
(An Old Fashioned Romance)

It's a sad story, mates!

Some people want money and yachts. All Bertha, the Beautiful Dumbell wanted was Love. Bertha needed a man the same as a flivver needs water. Nature had given Bertha a hern bad break. She scaled two ten on the hoof. She was heavy all the way down to her corns and had one of those faces made to order for a push in mush.

The legs!

Davenports made in Grand Rapids had nothin' on Bertha for underpinnings. They were just like a piano. GRAND! She worked in a pavilion that made gentlemen's trousers. She felt that this fact alone qualified her for Matrimony.

Didn't she know where every pocket was located?

Bertha was a twin sister of Dora our little colyum's playmate. She was so darn dumb she thought the English Derby was a hat and the Daylight Savings, a bank.

But she was optimistic.

At night she gave the movies a play and grabbed her thrills off'n the screen. When some half-wit took a soul kiss from the Leading Lady, Bertha buzzed like a hotel telephone.

A flock of cooties couldn't make her hail so itchy.

When she did a nose dive on the flop at night she dreamed of her Wedding Day. She had a hundred and fifty pork and beans saved up for her trousseau. She figgered that when she got a proposal for marriage she'd call on a tentmaker and get measured for underwear.

With silk stockings at so many shillings a yard Bertha figured one had enough for a pair of stepins.

Up to the time she blew out thirty-six candles on her birthday cake only one man had ever spoken to her.

This was a cigarette fiend who asked her for a match.

Four years later the foreman of the knickerbocker factory watched her leaving one night. He made certain inquiries among the other gals and two nights later gave Bertha a word.

"Mind if I walk home with you?" he asked.

"Yes, if you don't go any further than that!" Bertha cooed in the voice of a stricken dove.

Such was the beginning.

Bertha thought the foreman was the most exciting thing that had happened since the Johnston Flood. Every night upon leaving him she hastened to count the life savings she had pinned to the pocket of her flannel Nightie.

There were two hundred and fifty kisses there by this time.

The foreman spent money on her like water. Did you ever try and spend water? He thought nothing of a thirty cent table d'hote. And he even went fifty-fifty on all the carfare spent.

Bertha knew he was her Fate.

She yearned to mutter her willingness to "love, honor and obey."

One word led to another and soon he had her promise to let him place her 150 smacks in a bank. He said he would take them to the institution the first thing the next morning.

Four more years have passed and Bertha has another 150 smacks saved up.

BUT—

No trouser-factory foreman will handle her finances.

No sirree!

Bertha learned that the woman
Pays and
Pays and
Pays.

✣ ✣ ✣

There you are, Lather, read it and weep!

✣ ✣ ✣

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"The worst thing about cars on the ... is gittin' it outa between ..."

Just a few good used cars left must be sold at once as we haven't room for them. Call and look them over and make us an offer on the one you choose. Terms. W. A. Burt & Son, Central Garage.

State Press Comment

A View From Without.

An influential group of bishops and other leaders of the Episcopal church tells the clergy and laity of the denomination in an open letter that the church today is "as idle as a painted picture," and backs this statement with the following indictment:

Something is radically wrong with the church. The church is incomparably rich in money, organization, influence, power, and yet it is failing to produce anything like apostolic results. The trouble lies deep. It has little to do with material resources, organization or membership, but rather with the spirit.

What is it that is "radically wrong" with the church that makes it fail to "produce anything like apostolic results?" Not any single denomination or sect is now referred to, but the church in its comprehensive meaning. Well, magnified sectarianism and intolerance, more than anything else, are responsible for limiting the fruits of apostolic or evangelistic effort. People on the outside are faced day after day with evidence of interdenominational or intersectarian bickerings. They see persons of high religious pretensions quarreling over the interpretation of the Bible. They hear conflicting dogmas laid down by opposing forces under claims that each is wholly right and all others completely wrong. The impression they get from all this is that religion is a source of strife rather than of amity.

All churches operate to the vast good of their own communicants, without doubt, and each is an instrument of progress and morality. And all fair persons recognize the large general influence for good which is exerted by the church as a whole. But the church as a whole will forward its own highest usefulness and increase the fruits of its apostolic and evangelistic efforts when it shows to those who stand without, more of emphasis on fundamentals of religion of the kind on which all believers can agree and less on differences of dogma and doctrine. — Eugene Guard.

What They Really Fear.

The latest of our periodical penitentiary breaks offers some interesting testimony as to the value of capital punishment. The comparatively recent experience of Tom Murray and his pals, who set out from the penitentiary on a similar excursion last summer, has proved a lesson which their successors are careful to remember. Murray and his companions armed themselves with deadly weapons and shot their way to temporary fredom.

Gregon Jones was killed in the attempt. Murray cheated the gallows by committing suicide, and Willos and Kelley will be hanged for murder. With these facts fresh in their minds, the quartet that scaled the walls last Friday were not inclined to add murder to their other crimes and they threw away their firearms before they were arrested.

Without the fear of capital punishment, criminals are always willing to take a chance at murder, when it seems necessary in order that they may secure even temporary freedom. Capital punishment, however, has a deterrent effect. In prison one can eat and sleep, read and see the movies, with always the chance of a parole or termination of the sentence.

At the end of the hangman's noose all kinds of freedom terminates. When the young men who have just been returned to Salem threw away their firearms they showed evidence of common sense that was missing when they went over the wall. — Portland Telegram.

Government Hunter Aid.

About a month ago the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League passed a resolution asking that the state game commission cooperate in the retention of the services of the government hunter in this section. So far, no action appears to have been taken by the commission, although the members present gave all indications of being favorable.

In a letter to the local chapter of the League, Stanley G. Jewett, leader of the predatory animal control, states that the matter of state aid in the work has not been brought to his attention by the commission and the hunters are still working on the government funds which are extremely limited.

The hunter employed in Josephine and Douglas counties is paid but $175 per month and from this he must pay all expenses, leaving little or nothing for his work. He is greatly handicapped in his work, being unable to render such service as he could, were greater funds available.

Service rendered by the hunter aids the state game commission to a great extent through the extermination of predatory animals which prey upon game animals and birds. In fact, the commission should be as much interested as the farmers, inasmuch as wild turkeys are to be freed here this fall and could easily be killed off should the coyotes be allowed to increase.

Aid should be forthcoming as soon as possible to keep the hunter at work in the Southern Oregon counties. It would allow him to increase the scope of his activities and bring a much greater benefit to the farmers and to the game life of the state.—Grants Pass Courier.

Do you know that Sutherlin has a chance to become the largest city in Southern Oregon?

ELKS ATTENTION

There will be Initiation at the regular meeting Thursday, July 8th, 1926.

MOVIE NOTES

ANTLERS THEATRE

Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil"—Valentino's ideal role, eyed Spanish beauty; Nita Naldi, Louise Lagrange, Dagmar Godowsky and others equally as prominent, will be shown at the Antlers theatre Friday and Saturday.

Valentino as a young man of the world, living in South America, having been educated in Paris is betrothed to a girl raised in a convent and whom he has never seen. It is a case of love at first sight for both, and then the happy day arrives only to have her—. But it would be spoiling everything to say more.

It's a great picture, "A Sainted Devil"—Valentino's ideal role, a Rex Beach story, directed by the man who made "The Stranger," Joseph Henabery.

You just can't afford to miss this one. And if you're a real Valentino admirer, you won't.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Eileen Sedgwick Likes New Role.

Miss Sedgwick has the distinction of being the only Western female star heading her own company.

In "The Sagebrush Lady" she has an opportunity to display her ability as an actress in addition to the tricks and difficult feats of managing a Western Pinto.

Miss Sedgwick proves that she loves horses and displays her dramatic talent in "The Sagebrush Lady" at the Majestic theatre on tomorrow and Saturday.

LIBERTY THEATRE

News-Review Story "Sandy" Is Coming to Roseburg

A face like an angel—a heart of fire—and a laugh ringing with joy.

This is "Sandy," Fox Films version of Elenore Meherin's gripping serial printed in every city of any prominence in the United States. Madge Bellamy has the title role in the Fox production directed by Harry Beaumont, at the Liberty theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

There is a climax to tighten your breath—to keep you on edge with restless eagerness—for it is a climax which bares the soul of a woman. It shows the hidden and aching thoughts of a fair American girl who is put to the severest test.

When you see Sandy McNeil stripped of her bonny defiance, when you see those shadowed eyes struck with terror—that delicate mouth tense with agony—you will feel her fears and experience her own compelling problems.

Keep your eye on Sutherlin. Something is going to happen.

OREGON LIQUOR LAW FINES OVER $28,000 IN JUNE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Oregon, July 8.—Out of 153 arrests in 23 counties that reported on prohibition cases for the month of May 125 convictions resulted, according to a report by W. S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner. Fines were assessed in the total sum of $28,511.40, of which $15,228.70 was paid, the remainder being served out in jail.

During the month 16 stills were confiscated and 182 gallons of liquor destroyed. All counties made reports except Baker, Curry, Harney, Jefferson, Multnomah, Malheur, Marion, Sherman, Tillamook, Union, Umatilla, Wasco and Wheeler.

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

REV. CLARKE WILL TELL GRAND JURY OF PORTLAND VICE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—A subpoena has been received for Rev. Clement Clarke to appear before the Multnomah grand jury and present what evidence he may have of vice conditions existing in Portland, District Attorney Myers announced yesterday. The grand jury will start its investigation Friday morning.

Representatives of the ministerial association met with Mayor Baker yesterday. The conference was the result of the appeal of Rev. Clarke to the ministerial association to support his attacks on the city administration and the district attorney.

No specific request other than asking for cooperation among all law enforcing agencies, was made on the mayor by the committee.

Have you ever experienced an oil boom?

Anyway, you are not taking a chance when you buy a lot in Sutherlin.

MRS. LANDES MAY OUST WOMAN FROM SEATTLE BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SEATTLE, July 8.—Prediction was heard at the city hall here today that Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Seattle's mayor, will oust one of her own sex from a municipal position. Mrs. Landes this week displaced T. Harry Bolton from the civil service commission after he refused to resign.

It was said that she will soon ask Mrs. Donna E. Baker to resign and will appoint Mrs. Harriet Chan, a club woman, to her place on the commission. Tom S. Patterson, the third member, is slated to keep his post.

See it today and then see it five years from today. We mean Sutherlin Valley.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 455 Masonic Bldg.

Flashes of Life

EDMONTON, Alberta.—A bolt of lightning entered a window in Andrew Oranczak's farm house at Mundare, near here, killed Oranczak and Frank Turdeno, and set the house afire.

SEWARD, Alaska.—It's haircut time for seals on the islands of the Bering Sea. The United States department of fisheries cuts a tuft of hair from male seals to help in estimating the yearly increase. Ten thousand seals were killed this year, says Captain A. A. Anderson, of the Elder, a government vessel.

QUINCY, Calif.—Paul D. Kellogg, famed as a whistler, has returned to his boyhood home to recuperate from a serious operation performed in New York City. He was born near Spanish Fork, near here, 65 years ago, but had not visited the place for 35 years.

SACRAMENTO—Jacob Newcommer, Placerville hotel man, is somewhat riled. He sent this telegram to police here: "Arrest James Wayne for felony. He stole an automobile with a woman in it." The woman was Newcommer's wife and they left Placerville in Newcommer's car.

VISALIA, Calif.—Fifty forest fire fighters were recruited here last night to fight a new brush and timber fire on Salt Ridge back of Three Rivers. The fire was started by lightning Sunday, but broke bounds yesterday. It threatened Sequoia National park and wooden power flumes of the California Edison company.

SAN FRANCISCO — Portland wins both the 1927 convention and the presidency of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association. Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, is unopposed for president and Honolulu withdrew in favor of Portland for the convention.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—"Callow Way" is the name of a new street here, named in honor of Russel Callow, crew coach of the University of Washington.

SEATTLE.—Matrimony will be Captain Roald Amundsen's next adventure, believe relatives here of a Norwegian girl. They say Amundsen talked frankly of his marriage soon when he passed through here after crossing the north pole in the Dirigible Norge.

SEATTLE.—Airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Seattle, and Seattle and Alaska, is planned by a syndicate headed by Edward Hubbard, veteran mail pilot. Triple motored Fokker planes would be used.

SACRAMENTO.—California lays claim to the distinction of having the largest single contingent of the national guard in the United States. The record breaker is Private John F. Weightman, San Francisco guardsman, who makes the scale jump to 245, and is 6 feet 6 inches. The previous record holder was 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 240 pounds.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is having great success locating illicit stills by taking photographs from planes, enlarging them and putting them under a magnifying glass.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J.—Paul Bethaman, a weaver with a family, woke up in a cell and shrieked out his curiosity as to the reason for being there. "Shut up!" yelled another prisoner, "you're in for murder!" There was prolonged silence and Bethaman was found to have strangled himself. He had been put into a cell to sleep off his intoxication.

NEW YORK.—One reason for loose morals of the younger generation in New York is subway jams in the view of Justice Jacob Panken. If this is correct, perhaps there has been improvement during the strike.

TETON, Wyo.—Piscatorial honors for the summer so far among notables are with Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus. He caught 29 trout, or 19 more fish than the president of the United States of America did on the first day of his vacation. But the prince had been at play some time.

PHILADELPHIA.— One crying need of the times is a pronoun meaning either he or she. Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, wants such a word coined, as the increasing number of girls at college and in business causes awkward circumstances.

Would it surprise you if a woolen mill were established in Sutherlin Valley?

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

FOUR STATES TO DIVIDE COLUMBIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 8.—For the purpose of allocating the waters of the Columbia river, state water officials from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, will meet at Spokane, July 12, State Engineer Rhea Luper said yesterday. It is probable that Elwood Mead, federal reclamation commissioner, will attend.

A lot in Sutherlin Valley at this time may mean much in the near future.

BEAUTY CHATS
by Edna Kent Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

J. L. B.—White of egg is so powerful as an astringent that it would be impossible to use it on the skin without diluting it. It would be too drying to your skin to use this astringent daily, and it is so effective that it should be kept for the times when you give yourself a complete skin treatment. Once a week or longer should be enough, and then you should clear the pores of all soil first, and follow the astringent with a cream or oil massage. Salt water is mildly astringent but you should not use even this every day on your face. You need have no fear of a daily bath robbing your skin of oils so your health would be impaired.

A Constant Reader.—Lemon juice would not be a substitute for ammonia in the mixture of peroxide and ammonia for weakening a growth of superfluous hair.

Gloria—An exercise for ridding you of the excess fat over your stomach is done by lying flat on the floor, and then rising to a sitting position without the aid of your arms. You will have to train your muscles to do this, so at first you will need to help yourself by placing your toes under a heavy piece of furniture to help you in making the start.

Anna C. C. B.—The shampoo you suggest is all right if your hair is very oily. There is nothing better than Castile soap for shampooing, even though, in the case of a very oily head there may be need for lathering the second time. Shaving under the arms is all right. Any kind of a curler that does not cut the hair may be used, and curling this way is preferable to the hot iron method.

E. L. P.—At 18 years, height five feet, your weight should be 110 pounds or even a little less. You can get rid of the fleshiness around your hips if you reduce your weight; and at your age this is very quickly done if you eat a little less of sweets, or less of everything fattening for a few weeks.

Reader—Cocoa butter fattens and is used as a massage. It is not to be used, however, on the face or throat where there could be any tendency for superfluous hair to grow.

A Reader—Bunions are injured joints so you could not have them removed. Any good chiropodist can relieve your discomfort by treating them, and in the early stages can do much to keep the joint from enlarging.

Tomorrow—A Clean Throat

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

GIRL'S SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Prunes
Cereal
Omelet Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Codfish Balls
Lettuce
Rolls Jam Iced Tea
Left-Over Walnut Cake

Dinner
Baked Fish
Baked Potatoes Beets
Lettuce French Dressing
Lemon Pudding
Coffee

The following directions are for a knitted slip over sweater for a little girl aged from six to seven years. Indeed, the upper part consists merely of two rather broad shoulder straps, with deep, square neck, but the lower part comes well down over the dress's skirt. Materials required are two large balls or four small balls (one ounce to ball) of shetland floss, and a pair of number five bone or celluloid knitting needles.

Back: Cast on 72 stitches, Knit 15 inches plain, and one next row bind off three stitches at each end for under-arm. On remaining 66 stitches Knit seven, purl two, * Knit two, Purl two, repeat from * knitting last five stitches plain, next row Knit seven, Purl two. * Knit two, Purl two, repeat from * knitting last five stitches plain, repeat these two rows for five inches and on the next row Knit seven, Purl two, Knit two, Purl two, Knit 42, Purl two, Knit two, Purl two, Knit five; repeat knitting 40 center stitches plain for three ribs. On next row work first 17 stitches for neck and on remaining 17 stitches start front (taking care to follow pattern).

Front—Knit first and last five stitches plain and Purl two, Knit two, on center stitches for five inches. Now Knit plain, cast on three stitches toward underarm, work other front to this point. Next work across one front, cast on 32 stitches, work across second front, and finish front to correspond with back. Sew up seams.

Girdle—(This need not be used unless desired). Cast on four stitches and Knit one row, Purl one row, for a yard. This will curl up. Finish ends with a small tassle. Take to waistline with a stitch or two.

Answer to Mrs. R. S.: There is nothing I know of to remedy the trouble you speak of. Why not consult the bedding department of a furniture store and see if they can help you in any way? Possibly a double thickness of ticking might be successful, but I have never tried this myself.

Tomorrow—New Canning Discoveries.

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

THE HEALTH IDEAL.

"Dear Doctor: Since I am the happy loser of 34 pounds, I'm adding my thanks to the rest of your grateful ...

"I weighed 207 pounds when I began with you, and now I weigh 173. I'm still overweight, but expect to have the remaining fat off this summer. Needless to say, my looks and health have been improved, but most of the improvement is in my mental outlook. Being but 27 years of age and weighing 207 is no joke! And I had about come to the horrible conclusion that I would always have to remain fat.

"Now my ideal of myself is trim and slim. I will ... Mrs. C."

Yes, Mrs. C., along with the improvement in the physical health is a great improvement in the mental health—always. And the happier and healthier frame of mind is one of the big advantages of being normal weight. We remember Plato's ideal which is larger true: "Mens sana in corpore sano—A sane mind in a sane body."

Besides feeling awkward and conspicuous, one who is overweight realizes how that others are continually reminded that the food (or drink) appetite has the upper hand of one, so one certainly cannot be other than self-conscious and unhappy. It is quite well known now that inherited fat or natural fat or fat due to disturbance of the glands, are very rare birds. In fact, I doubt very much their existence as reasons alone for fat troubles. Too frequent exposure to good food always accompany them.

The instructions which Mrs. C. followed are contained in a booklet which we send to our newspaper followers. For this you have to send ten cents in stamps with self-addressed envelope. (Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.)

GANGRENE

Miss R.'s mother has dry gangrene on the foot, and she has written to me for suggestions for taking care of it.

Gangrene means death in a mass or a portion of the living body. There are different types—the dry, the moist, the microbic, the diabetic, etc., and the beginning cause in each case has cut off the arterial blood supply to the part so that the tissue dies from lack of nourishment. If there is real gangrene, the affected part is absolutely dead and therefore cannot be revived, so the treatment consists of preventing the process from extending, and that means that the parts have to be amputated.

In some types of gangrene there is what is known as the line of demarcation—a line of inflammatory tissue which stops the gangrene from extending for a certain length of time. This is more apt to come in the dry gangrene and Da Costa advises to wait for a line of demarcation before operating. He states that in the senile gangrene, if only one or two toes are affected, the dead parts may be cast off spontaneously.

You can see from this, Miss R., you must call a physician to ascertain the original cause of your mother's trouble and to give treatment. You must not try to do this yourself.

Mrs. J.—We have an article on Boils. You may have this by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.)

Tomorrow—Reducing Breads

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.

On Business—

Ralph Richter, Camas Valley resident, was among the Roseburg visitors yesterday and was trading and transacting business for a brief time.

Mrs. Graves announces the opening of summer classes for decorative art, including the new raised paste work on scarfs, handkerchiefs, dresses, etc. Also lamp shades, plaques, etc.