ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

THE MOTORIST'S SELF CONTROL.

One reason why there are so many automobile accidents in Oregon is that many drivers who want to be careful, will yet catch the contagion of speed, and will in unguarded moments do things with their cars which on reflection they admit are wrong. Most people catch the spirit of the crowd around them. If they get out on the road, and they find the majority of the drivers are doing somewhat careless things it takes a person of a good deal of self restraint not to fall into the same habit to a certain extent. People seem to lose the habit of patience. They are forced to wait here and there because so many drivers do irregular things, that they lose something of self control, and begin to do something that is a little out of the way themselves. Then if they happen to meet someone else who also is doing something irregular, conditions are created which could easily cause an accident. They get into an irritated state of mind, and become so provoked with the things done by many drivers, that their attention is taken up and they fail to show proper vigilance. People need a philosophical temperament to become good and safe drivers, and those who fret over traffic conditions would better let someone else take the wheel. It is well to reflect, when people get out in a car, particularly on plasure trips, that they have all the time there is. It usually makes no particular difference whether they are exactly on time or not. If they have engagements to keep, they should start enough earlier so they will have a margin to spare for delays.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

VARIOUS TASTES.

Just to entertain my nieces, who were gathered round my throne, I was playing stately pieces on my modern graphophone. Tenors, baritones were singing rich and classical refrains, and their voices, roundly ringing, shook the doors and window panes. Of my nieces some seemed happy, but Jemima, she looked sick, saying, "Give us something snappy, give us something with a kick." So I sighed and started playing jazzy records up to date, with strange instruments ge-braying like the hinges of a gate. Then Jemima seemed quite happy, but Amelia cried, "Great Scott! All such crazy strains annoy us, only morons like such rot. Play us something soft and soulful, something with a rhythmic beat, sentimental yet not doleful, something soothing, sad and sweet." I "The Rosary" selected, as a record chaste and sweet; it has always been respected by the gifted and elite. "Ah, those droning tunes," said Lily, "make me wish to rend my hair; they are lachrymose and silly, they are loaded with despair. Give us music full of vigor that will thrill us and inspire, something nobler, higher, bigger than a dirge by village choir." Sadly, wearily I started playing music by the band; and Lenore said, broken-hearted, "Let such noisy stuff be canned; there is now a great revival of plantation melodies; 'Go Down Moses' has no rival—play it for me, uncle, please." Then I muttered, "Oh, my nieces, I shut down the graphophone; here and now the music ceases till I find myself alone. When there are no girls around me I have music sweet and chaste; but you damozels confound me, each one with her special taste. What seems music to Matilda brings from Susan groans and jeers, and the strains that charm dear Hilda make Rebecca hold her ears."

DRIED PRUNE PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

About 172,200 tons of dried prunes were produced in 1925 and 171,300 tons in 1921 in the four states from which this dried fruit is obtained Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California according to a report of the United States department of agriculture.

Dried prunes are made mostly in California, where 145,000 tons were produced in 1925, while Oregon's production was 19,000 tons in 1925 and 15,000 tons in 1921. Washington is of least importance in this production, 2,900 tons in 1925 and 4,200 tons in 1921.

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Did you ever follow a bunch? It's a pretty good idea. Sutherlin Valley has something to offer.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

This is the time
Of the year when
You hafta open
The refrigerator door
For the iceman and
The cellar door
For the wood man.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The Century is a magazine that's published every hundred years.

✣ ✣ ✣

The only thing to look forward to now for most of us is the Marshfield legion convention.

✣ ✣ ✣

Doc Day returned today from the Elluks convention at Shecaw-go and a side trip to the Sesquicentennial Expo in Philly. Doc stood the trip fine but is glad to be back where the west begins and livin' is a dern sight cheaper.

✣ ✣ ✣

Suggested idea for song writer: Do not be discouraged. All the trick combinations of words such as "Dinamite" and "Could-she-coo," are not yet used up.

You might try a song ending in "Walking down the street in Baby Chloe's baby clothes."—California Pelican.

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THOSE BAD MEN
"Oh, Gitis is a town of crooks,"
We had a dear friend write us;
He said he was attacked by
The awful men-in-gitis.—Aggievator.

✣ ✣ ✣

Native (at country summer resort): Say, Jimmy, what has become of that old rooster you used to have around here?

Jimmy: Oh, Ma served wild duck for the city boarders last week.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

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THESE NEWSPAPERS
Publicity—How I Hate It!

My name is Maizie Smith and I am a stenographer and wear sheer hosiery by trade. My bosses name is Barnblatz Garncoucz and he ain't much when it comes right down to the plain facks in life. He is kind of fat and wears white socks and his pants is real small at the bottoms—just a ordenary loogun you might say, and I do say it. Still, with all his falts Mister Garncoucz ain't so bad, having plenty of money and a misunderstanding wife, so what could a kind of good looking girl do?

Well, you guessed it, and I did it. I went around to the better places with him, the cabarets and three dollar shows, and occasionally had a small hip or two with him. Still that wasn't no sine for him to think I wasn't a lady, so like a good respectable lady one night I had to pour a littel led in him to make him keep to hisself. I was cairful and didn't shoot him in a fatle spot—just let him have it in the head.

Of course, the newspaper reporters and photografers was in jail to see me in no time, and I was nice to them and told them all about my earlier training being the cause of it all. Then I possed for some potraits, taking care to cross my limbs so the classy sheer hoziery would catch the eye. I was real nice to them.

The next morning the papers come out with the story, and all of them only showed my face, which I hadn't bothered much about. It was awful. And they didn't run my confession, having got a better one from a girl who really killed her man. And my name was speled all wrong while they got every letter right in Barnblatz Garncoucz.

Publicity—how I hate it!

✣ ✣ ✣

Life Perkins Sez:

"A lotta that school girl complexion is lost in the ol' swimmin' hole."

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Have you ever experienced an oil boom?

BEAUTY CHATS
by EDNA KENT FORBES

A DOCTOR'S SHAMPOO

Men go bald and women lose the thick beauty of their hair because of carelessness. Gradually the insidious disease of dandruff creeps in and the hair grows weaker and begins to fall, a few spasmodic efforts are made to check it, a tonic is used or perhaps a little oil rubbed on, the dandruff disappears for a time but comes back again and eventually large bare patches appear on the scalp. By this time probably no effort is being made to check the disease.

My physician recommends the following shampoo for all cases of dandruff:

Soft Soap	1 ounce
Rectified Spirit	1 ounce
Flower of Sulphur	30 grains

Thirty grains of sulphur is half a teaspoonful, but you will probably have to have this made up by your druggist in order to get the rectified spirit.

This is a very cleansing, rather stringent and very effective shampoo, particularly good for oily hair. As it is so highly cleansing and drying I would recommend a thorough rub with hot oil the night before the shampoo. Rub an entire tablespoonful of very hot olive oil on your scalp and keep on rubbing until you have worked it thoroughly into the pores. Use this oil rub and shampoo once a week.

If your scalp is dry, use the hot oil the night before, and after the shampoo and after the hair is thoroughly dry take a very small amount of olive oil on the tips of the fingers and rub into the scalp, parting the hair in various places so as to get the oil into the skin instead of over the hair. You want only the smallest amount of oil, middle fingers of each hand and preferably on the tips of the two you want to rub thoroughly so as to work the oil well into pores of the scalp.

Anxious B.—It is not necessary to apply the tonic oftener than three times a week, but it is important that you massage the scalp daily and create a healthy circulation in it. If you tint the stray hairs that have lost color and leave the rest of your hair alone the effect will be much better than to change the color to that of henna. You can do this yourself by mixing one of the small packages of henna with the soap lather when you shampoo and letting the lather stay on your head for 20 or even 30 minutes, before you proceed with the shampoo. Fine hair takes the color faster than coarse hair, so some practice is necessary to know how long a time is needed.

Jimsie.—Marjorie — Place hot, wet rags over the blackheads for a few minutes to open the pores, and massage a cleansing cream into the skin until as much oil as possible has been dislodged. Remove the cream or wash with warm water and soap, followed by an ice rub or with a rinse of very cold water.

Efficient Housekeeping
BY Laura A. Kirkman

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Cereal
Codfish Balls Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon
Egg Salad (with Lettuce)
Whole-wheat Bread
Marmalade Cookie
Iced Cocoa

Dinner
Hash (from Beef Left-Overs)
Corn-on-the-Cob
Sliced Tomatoes

Mrs. S.: "Some time ago one of our other readers asked for a recipe for making brown gravy without a meat roast. I do this by putting one tablespoon of sugar into a frying pan and letting it cook till it has turned black, then pouring any good soup stock into the pan, mixing well, and thickening with flour-and-water paste. Can you give me a recipe for making fudge with evaporated milk?"

Answer: Thank you, Reader Friend, for your kind response to another reader's request. Here is the recipe you want: Evaporated Milk Fudge: Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan till brown then stir in three cups of sugar, one-fourth cup of corn syrup, three squares of bitter chocolate shaved, one cup of canned evaporated milk (undiluted) and a pinch of salt, and let cook to the soft-ball stage. Cool slightly, then add three-fourths of a cup of nuts and beat till very creamy. Turn into a buttered pan and let cool completely, then cut in squares. This fudge will have a caramel flavor.

Inexperienced: "Should the flower bowl and candlesticks match on the dinner table? And may fruit sometimes be used instead of flowers?"

Answer: Yes, it is nice to have them match. Sets of two candlesticks (for the long candles) and a fruit or flower bowl are sold together, and some of these are very inexpensive in the amber or green glassware. More expensive sets come in white glass with a gold-encrusted edge, or in cut glass. These white glass sets are a good choice, as they will harmonize with china of any color or design, if you have several sets of china. Flowers are generally used in the bowl (their ends stuck into the holes of a little glass flower-holder), but it is correct to use fruit if you prefer.

Bride: "Pictures—really good pictures—are hard to collect in one's early married life. We have solved the problem by taking foreign post cards (sent us by friends travelling in Europe) to a photographer and having him make enlargements of them. Quite good size enlargements can be made for two dollars apiece, or less. We have one of the House of Parliament and Westminister Abbey, in London; and of Notre Dame in Paris. They are stunning, framed closely in narrow brown walnut."

Answer: I am sure other brides will thank you for this hint.

Tomorrow—Good Berry Shortcake.

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

VARICOSE VEINS AND OVERWEIGHT

"Dear Doctor: Just this last year, a regular epidemic of bulging varicose veins has appeared on my leg below the knee. The medicos with whom I have conferred on the matter shrug their shoulders and say there is nothing to do but wait [illegible]

[illegible]

more extensively. You may have it by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Allow at last two weeks for its receipt). But don't forget to ask for the reducing booklet in stamps in addition to the self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Success to you! Write again, please when you have lost the 22!

COLD BATHS FOR COLDS

Mrs. P. The way to make yourself resistant to colds as well as to other diseases is simple. Naturally sufficient sleep, constant fresh air, correct diet and clothing, exercise, genial work and mental outlook.

Cold bathing is undoubtedly one of the good resistance promoting factors, also. If there is a good reaction and a general feeling of exhilaration after a cold bath, it is undoubtedly good for you; otherwise it is not.

Cold baths should not be taken in cases of heart trouble on account of the shock. Daily exposure, nude, to sunlight, is beneficial. Begin with two to three minutes and gradually increase to one-half to an hour.

We have an article on Balanced Diet which you may have by sending your self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Allow at least two weeks for its receipt.

MOLES

K. has a brown mole the size of a half-pea on the left side of her back. Although it doesn't change color or size, it worries her for fear it may go on to cancer.

I wouldn't worry, K., unless the mole is in such a position that it is constantly irritated. We do know that moles and warts that are in a position to be irritated frequently, may take on cancerous growths later in life. There is a certain type of black mole that skin specialists advise to have watched, even though it is not in a position to be irritated.

What does the doctor who gives you your yearly (or oftener) health examination say?

Tomorrow — Unevenly Distributed Weight.

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.

OUTLOOK FOR PRUNE CROP IS NOT FAVORABLE

B. W. Cooney, County Agent, Sends Out Letter To All Growers

DROP IS ADVANTAGE

Heavy Drop in Fruit Will Result in Better Conditions — Economical Handling Only Way

Like other crops that have been harvested this year, Douglas County is preparing to garner in a bumper crop of prunes with a market that is far from satisfactory. The growers of the county have this year had wonderful prospects for big crops in every line of farm or orchard production have recorded yields far over the average, but in spite of these conditions profits have been low, due to poor markets. The same outlook is now in prospect for the prune crop. Buying has been slow and at a very low figure, which will necessitate very economical handling if the grower is to show any profit on his crop.

The conditions of the fruit and the market outlook are shown in a detailed manner in a letter being sent out by B. W. Cooney, county agent, to growers of the county.

Enclosed with the letter is being sent out a questionnaire which is to be used in making up an estimate of the crop in Douglas County.

The county agent's letter is as follows:

"Douglas County Italian prune crop is above normal in set of crop, but continued dry, hot weather has caused an unusual drop and may be reflected somewhat in improvement of the crop on trees. A survey of more than 100 orchards would strongly indicate small sizes. The same situation prevails with the French prunes. The drying season will be advanced possibly two weeks over normal. This fact will undoubtedly clear the brown rot situation to a large extent.

Any estimate of total county production would be a guess at most. I have nothing to add to the growers' present information upon prices which indicates that producers are up against a buyers' market. One fact stands out clearly, that every grower should pare harvesting costs to the bone. The drying of small prunes will net a loss, the best of the crop will be none too good.

State and National Situation

"The production of dried prunes on the Pacific Coast for five years is shown below: (Data from California Fruit News).

1921 (California) 200,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 26,500,000 lbs.; (Pacific Coast) 226,500,000 lbs.

1922 (California) 264,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 72,000,000 lbs; (Pacific Coast) 336,000,000 lbs.

1923 (California) 262,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 50,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Coast) 312,000,000 lbs.

1924 (California) 278,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 50,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Coast) 328,000,000 lbs.

1925 (California) 292,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 26,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Coast) 318,000,000 lbs.

Average: (California) 260,000,000 lbs.; (Pacific Northwest) 45,000,000 lbs; (Pacific Coast) 305,000,000 lbs.

According to the same authority the average exports by fiscal years for the five years ending 1924-25 was 111,061,472 pounds. Exports during 1925 were unusually large, resulting in a carry-over much less than usual.

"Official estimates of prune production are not yet available, but figures based on official 'condition' reports would indicate a crop of about 76 million pounds in the Pacific Northwest and 275 million pds. in California. However private reports of more recent date indicate a drop heavier than anticipated throughout the Northwest. Some authorities also state that drier capacity will limit the Northwest output of dried prunes to sixty million pounds. There are of course unknown weather and other factors ahead, which might lower the output. It would appear therefore that the total Coast drop may not exceed that of other recent years, and possibly not be more than average.

"Official reports on the prune crop in European countries are a little mixed as yet, but the general sentiment seems to indicate at least as good a crop there as last year and possibly a little more unless storms and insects do more damage than has yet been reported.

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Take a tip and buy a building lot in Sutherlin.

DOBBS HATS

The DOBBS Byways is a delightful hat for Summer wear. The texture is soft and lightweight and the colors are in harmony with the season of sunshine and outdoor life. Shown in New York exclusively in the Dobbs shop and here on the same day

"Duds For Men"
INCORPORATED
QUINE BROS.

State Press Comment

Oregon's state and local roads and bridges represent a construction investment in excess of $200,000,000. This expensive plant is at the disposal of the Oregon motor vehicle owner at an average cost of $38.22 per car for license fee and gasoline tax.

Our state highway system represents an expenditure by federal and state governments of $76,000,000 for road and bridge construction.

Our county and road district governments have expended approximately $84,000,000 for roadbed for state highways and for construction of county and local roads outside of the limits of cities.

Within the limits of cities, the expenditures for street paving and bridges are in excess of $40,000,000, to say nothing of the cost of providing the streets.

Nearly all of these huge sums were expended to provide highways for motor vehicles.

It is inconceivable that any motor car owner, who knows the foregoing to be true, will complain that Oregon requires him to pay too high an annual fee for the use of this costly facility. — Oregon Voter.

Our National Anthem.

The effort to abolish the Star Spangled Banner as the national anthem is again being made and on the usual ground that the third stanza is "chauvinistic." There are better grounds than that. The words were written to fit a particular incident. Thousands sing it not knowing a darn thing about what the words are trying to tell. The words should be such as would fit America at all times and not for the few hours they describe. That's the first indictment. The second one is that the tune is an old English drinking song and one has to be dead drunk to reach the notes in both directions. America ought to contain enough musical ability to concoct a tune of its own. It's bad enough to have to sing America to the tune of God Save the King. Congress should authorize the appointment of a board of competent musicians with power to call for submission of words and manuscript to an all-American song to be officially designated as the national anthem. The best thing that can be said for the Star Spangled Banner is that it is not official. — Corvallis Times.

Our Own Money.

It is reported from Washington that Senator Stanfield's proposed amendment to the Chamberlain-Ferris act will be vigorously opposed by officials of the reclamation department. Considering the policy of the present administration of the reclamation department and the results it is achieving in carrying out its plans, its opposition would prove to be one of those cases where in paradoxical attack, "every knock is a boost."

The Stanfield amendment proposes that from the proceeds of the sale of the state lands, 50 per cent should be paid to the counties and 50 per cent to the state. This 40 per cent is now allotted to the reclamation fund, and it is quite apparent that the present reclamation officials have no intention of spending any of this money on the Oregon projects, where Congress officially directed that it should be spent.

Oregon has always been a heavy contributor to the reclamation fund and has failed to secure realization of her projects at all in keeping with the contributions. This state has paid into the reclamation fund a total of nearly $1,000,000, and in return the government has expended on Oregon projects but little more than $9,000,000. The extent of this discrimination against Oregon is disclosed by the figures for other states.

The government has wasted large sums of money on some of its reclamation work that should never have been started. There is no good reason why we should continue to contribute so largely to a fund that is thus wasted, while our own meritorious projects are neglected.

Let us hope that Senator Stanfield meets with the same success with his amendment as has crowned his efforts for the tax refund measure.—Portland Telegram.

Primary Ills

It may be noted that the so-called "extravagance" of congress and of the state legislatures is coincident with the rise of the direct primary. There is today no party responsibility; a man may dare anything, and there is no corrective or advisory power. The names "Republican" and "Democrat" mean less than nothing, in most cases; when a man has bought or cajoled or tricked his way through the primary, by his own unaided efforts, naturally he recognizes no was no better way but now, when eyed, leather-lunged word peddlers have harped on their devotion to the primary system as the direct voice of the people. For some, indeed, it is a boon, for they can get what an organized party would never dream of giving them. But where the pet reason is organization only for the purpose of spending more money, and with no moral or political standards or obligations to meet, the primary system is still on trial; with the verdict of millions of former supporters now dead against it.

Is the nation getting too big for a true democracy, where every voter passes directly on the qualifications of every officer? Millions believe it is, and that the revival of representative party responsibility is the only salvation.

A splendid theory may not always work alone, sometimes it needs a prop or a hard-headed fixture that will marshal its bounty to increase its efficiency. Maybe the primary system needs all these millions of former friends say it does!—Salem Manufacturer.

Fact and Theory

Josephine county strawberry growers have had an unusually good year, according to the Grants Pass Courier, and added acreage is being sought for next season. "Contracts can be signed by berry growers which will insure them good returns for their crops," says the Courier. Thus the evidence accumulates that State Market Agent Spence is off a mile when he tells farmers, through his bulletin issued at state expense, that it is useless for them to raise fruits and berries because prices are impossibly low.—Eugene Guard.

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Here For Several Days—

H. L. Wirth, of Medford, a member of the One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club of the Occidental Life Insurance company, is in Roseburg to establish an agency of that company. He will be here for several days.

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

PRUNES

WANTED FOR GREEN SHIPMENT

Shipment will start this week from Roseburg and Sutherlin. Box Makers wanted. If interested get in touch with us.

FRANK J. NORTON CO.

SUTHERLIN, OREGON