ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926.

AUTOMOBILE TOURING.

If our plodding ancestors, who settled down in one place and worked there day after day all the year around, could have seen the modern crowd tearing around the country in their automobile tours, they would have declared that not merely was the country going to the dogs, but it had already gotten there. It would have seemed to them impossible that people could do the work of the community when they thus interrupted their labors in what they would have called an idle and irresponsible fashion. And yet the community is turning out a far greater product than ever before, and the level of comfort reached was never so high before. The rapid movement of these times has compensating advantages, though it makes many folks indisposed to earnest effort. The automobile touring habit gives millions of people a wonderful amount of healthful pleasure. They obtain also a more intelligent conception of their country. Much of the slow progress of the old days was due to the fact that people had always dwelt in one environment, and they had no conception of anything different. Today they get out over many hundreds of miles in their cars, and they get ideas as well as fresh air. If they see handsome towns and hustling cities, they should be inspired to come home and contribute a little something to such results in their own environment. Automobile touring does not need to be expensive. It is a cheerful sight to see the many cars that go through loaded to the running boards with camping outfits, ready to take some adversities of weather, roads, and food, but determined that at the cost of some discomforts they are going to know more about their country. They may return tired, but they are not as provincial as formerly.

DRUGS.

My Aunt Matilda was too fat—her dearest friends admitted that—but she was hale and strong; a stranger she to pains and aches, and she could whip her weight in snakes, in serpents nine feet long. Although she was a healthy dame she longed to have a graceful frame as all sane women do; she longed to shed her surplus grease and be as slender as her niece, Selma Sopine Sue. She called one day on Old Doc Price, who handed her such good advice as men of learning spring; "If you are anxious to reduce," he said to her, "drink orange juice and eat no starchy thing. You'll have to sidestep pie and cake and all the greasy things which make the tissue adipose; you'll have to walk twelve miles or ten athwart the wold and up the glen, before you seek repose. Whate'er you do," he said, "I hope you will not fill yourself with dope, with nostrums strange and weird; for any drug that will abate the nuisance of excessive weight is greatly to be feared." My Aunt Matilda didn't wish to walk a thousand miles, eds fish, or live on toasted greens; she bought some capsules which were said to bring results, in ads she read in she-man magazines. Why climb the high and stony hills if she could shrink by taking pills, at ease, in her abode? Why eat bran mashes to reduce, if capsules green would shake her loose from her excessive load? She lapped up drugs from flask and box, and scorned that counsel of the doc's, which was so wise and sane; and now she is a wailing wreck, she wrings her hands and calls on Heck, in misery and pain. The splendid health she once possessed is gone and weary and distressed she does her household chores; she weeps while thinking of the doc, she shudders as she winds the clock and kicks the cat outdoors.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN STOCK SALES OF CREAMERY

Producers and Dealers Interested in Organization of New Roseburg Incorporation.

Officers of the Linn-Lane County Creamery, Incorporated, report that since receiving a permit to sell stock, a part of the procedure incident with the company's recent announcement of capitalizing for $100,000 for the purpose of making extensive improvements, there have been a large many inquiries on the part of dealers and farmers in Douglas County. The creamery is selling stock and opening membership in the corporation only to producers who are connected through business relations with the company and to dealers who handle the products of the creamery. No active stock selling campaign is to be made and sales of stock are being made only upon application on the part of those eligible to become stockholders in the corporation.

Prospects, it is stated, are good for a large organization as numerous sales have already been completed while inquiries have been made by a large number of farmers and dealers.

The company plans to extend its line of manufactured products and to increase its capacity to the extent in the near future of a large building, adjoining the present structure, the new building to be equipped so that the output in all present lines can be practically doubled.

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR HIGHWAY OPENING

REEDSPORT, Aug. 14.—A joint Rotary club-secretary of the Reedsport Kiwanis club is planning for a joint picnic of the Elkton-Roseburg-Reedsport Kiwanis club celebrating the opening of the Umpqua river highway, which was recently thrown open to the traffic.

Negotiations will be carried on so that a date following the Kiwanis district convention at Eugene will be chosen. Probably September 3 and 4 will be chosen as Labor Day comes on Monday of that week.

An extensive picnic is to be arranged at which the visitors will be shown the highway and points on the Roosevelt highway to Winchester Bay.

Plans are underway to secure the services of a news photographer to record the event for the newspaper reports of the state.

The Reedsport Kiwanis club has passed a resolution favoring the holding of the picnic at some future time. The arrangements of the occasion were turned over to A. G. Renn, who is to report at the next regular meeting.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is bath night
And in spite of
The long drought
The Umpqua Valley still
Has enough aqua pura
To wet the sides of
The village bathtubs.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

When a feller cans peaches he takes a flock of pretty gals fer a flivver ride.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of our fond subscribers toted a box of overgrown peaches into our sanctum this a. m. and judgin' from the way the force devoured 'em they've all been on a diet at home.

✣ ✣ ✣

Those Eugene bozos who are sportin' sideburns and chin-whiskers in an effort to duplicate the days of the covered wagon are just beginnin' to realize that the mustache cup was nothin' to be sneezed at.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mistah Willis says he is willin' to meet Jack Dempsey on the main stem and knock him fer a loop. Well, that'd be better than payin' fifty bucks for a ringside seat and we only hope we are happenin' along when the two meet.

✣ ✣ ✣

The march of civilization has ruined many a spoonin' spot as witness the improvements of Alexander's Addition which only a few short moons ago was the necker's paradise.

✣ ✣ ✣

It always makes us snicker when we hear of folks discussin' what to eat to make 'em thin. What most of we editors are lookin' for is somethin' to put a few layers of fat on our protrudin' bones.

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"Hevin' pity the feller who has no children to pile the winter's wood."

State Press Comment

Our Future Rubber.

The fact will not down that using by far the lesser part of the rubber production of the world, America is dependent almost wholly upon other foreign production.

It has been more than once told that the Philippines may be utilized largely in supplying our rubber.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., has been investigating this matter in the Philippine group. He tells President Coolidge that there are 25,000,000 acres excellently suited to rubber production and that one-tenth of that acreage would provide for all the needs of the United States. He said that his company was prepared to embark in an extensive rubber growing program if the way was cleared by legislation in the Philippines. The Firestone plan calls for the repeal of the rubber land act limiting the Philippine rubber planters to 2500 acres apiece, or enough acreage to each plantation to supply the American rubber market for five hours.—Spokane Review.

Ingratitude.

There is something tragic in this American bewilderment at European ingratitude. It betrays our innocent incapacity for an appreciation of human nature. It was Emerson who said, "We do not quite forgive a giver." That is a psychologic fact which we persistently overlook in considering Europe's attitude toward us.

When European civilization gave its despairing call for help we quite simply and humanly rushed to its relief, pouring all our wealth of man and money and labor into the single enterprise of winning the war. Undoubtedly at the time, our assistance was generous, but the truth is that our troubles in the heart of our giving is that it should have proved to be indispensable.

It was not by mere chance that we had so much to give. This association of men, money and labor is more than a phrase. We have money because we have many men who work hard and intelligently. In every country the work accomplished per capita bears a close relation to the amount of per capita wealth. American industrial methods make American labor effective. There is no boasting of the magnitude of our wealth. It explains our wealth before the war, during the war, and today. At the risk of seeming generous, we would suggest that it is not too late for Europe to seek fortune by the same route.

We relinquish our dream of a grateful Europe, but for their own sakes, we would be glad if our debtors might lighten their burden of obligation by a modest cash payment. If they must heave something at us, let it be dollars instead of brickbats. — Portland Telegram.

Trained Men On Farms

Young men are not training for work on the farm as they were twelve years ago, declares Secretary Jardine.

Since 1911 enrollment in agricultural colleges has fallen off 17 per cent. The war, dislocation of prices and high wages in trade employments have taken the youth from the farm.

Yet if ever there was a time when the farm needed trained men it is now. In the periods of expansion men were content to rob the soil in one locality, and when the process was finished and the soil depleted of its virgin fertility, to move to new territory.

They left to others, more painstaking, less restless, better trained, the task of rehabilitating land they had robbed.

The last frontier has now been reached. There is no more easy virgin land to be taken and robbed. Men have to stay on the farms already settled and make them pay.

Instead of carving out new homesteads, more enterprising and better trained farmers are going back to the worn-out farms of the East, building up the soil and increasing production to a point once thought impossible. They are demonstrating that soil, although mistreated and robbed, will repay the efforts of the tillers if they put back into it the elements taken out by crops.

The new agriculture, with its soil enriching, its market problems, its financial side, is made possible only by education.

There are many farmers, not graduates of any institution of higher learning, who are following modern methods, but their success depends on the men who have studied and experimented. It is being demonstrated daily that agriculture is no longer a hit-and-miss proposition a complete gamble on weather and market, but an industry in which brains and brawn must be well mixed.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

CHLORINATION OF WATER ADVISED FOR ALL TOWNS

Health Unit Suggests That Safeguards Be Placed About Water Supplies.

Installation of chlorinators for the treatment of water used for domestic purposes in Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Drain and Sutherlin has been recommended by the county health unit, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Thompson of the county health unit. Dr. Thompson accompanied by George N. McDonald, state sanitary engineer, has completed a survey and inspection of the water supplies in each of the towns of the county, and with the exception of Riddle found an adequate supply of water for each place. Because of the fact the low stage of water prevails throughout the county, however, he has recommended that where water is not being chlorinated that such precautions should be taken.

Sutherlin, he states, is already putting in its chlorinator, while a temporary installation has been planned and specifications adopted Riddle's water supply is running short, it is said, and it may be necessary to take water out of the river.

Through the installation of chlorinators the water is made safe for drinking purposes, even though it may occasionally be somewhat polluted at the source of the supply.

Dr. Thompson has also recommended to the city council at Riddle that swimming be prohibited inside the city limits. In order to provide a suitable swimming pool for the young people of the town, residents of Drain recently built a dam which gives sufficient water to make a fine swimming pool. Performance of sanitary inspections, Dr. Thompson is carrying out the program of the health unit, he says, at the request of the county court and the various city councils.

TRANSIENT HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

[illegible]

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 624 Masonic Bldg.

EXPECT LARGE STOCK EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Indications Are That Livestock Entries Will Be More Than Ever.

SIX-DAY PROGRAM

Secretary Now Working on Outline for State Fair Entertainment—Breeders Show Interest.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 14. — Reports received by Mrs. Ella Wilson, secretary of the Oregon State fair board, indicate that the livestock and poultry pavilions have 1926 state fair will be the largest in the history of the annual event. Practically all space in the livestock and poultry pavilions have been reserved, and it is likely that belated entrants will be compelled to shelter their exhibits in temporary quarters provided by the fair management.

Breeders have predicted that there will be more good Duroc jersey senior pigs at the state fair this year than ever before. A senior pig, as many people know, is a pig over six months old and under a year, while a junior pig is under six months of age. As all fairs must have the same base date, a senior pig may be a year old when the fair time arrives and still show as a pig.

This makes it possible to show a pig which appears to the onlooker to be a full-fledged hog. They are well finished and are one of the most pleasing and popular classes at all fairs. The fact that quite a number of red hogs of that class are coming, means that the fair will be unusually attractive to persons interested in hogs. The Poland Chinas again will have the largest futurity of any breed and their class of senior pigs will be large. Add to these the Chester Whites and Berkshires, both of which promise to be at the fair in large numbers, and to all this as least 10 competitors with the resultant competition, among the breeds as well as in the breeds, and the prospects of great interest and spectacular competition in the swine ring is so well assured as to greatly please the fair management. The new machinery pavilion is nearing completion and will be ready for the 1926 fair, space for this structure already is in great demand, and it looks as though temporary quarters would have to be provided for late entrants. Tents probably will be pitched to accommodate the overflow from the machinery building.

A lot of new entries will be made in the poultry department this year, according to letters received by Mrs. Wilson. The sheep pavilion will be crowded to capacity, while the cattle entries will be representative of practically all sections of the United States and Canada.

Entries in the racing department closed today with all events filled. Purses for this year's races aggregate more than $20,000, or approximately $3000 more than posted at previous events.

Particular attention will be given by the fair board this year to the free and paid attractions, and only clean and wholesome attractions will be allowed on the grounds.

Mrs. Wilson is now working on the fair programme, which will cover at least six days. It has been settled definitely that Wednesday will be designated as Salem Day, while Thursday will be set aside as Portland Day.

Reports indicate that not less than eight booster organizations from different parts of the state will participate in competitive drills and other events. Cash prizes will be awarded winners in this competition. Fair officials have predicted that this year's state fair will be the greatest ever, and that the night horse show would eclipse all previous events of its kind held in connection with the local fair.

Roast chicken dinner Sunday at Palace of Sweets.

RECEIPTS FROM STATE LAND AID VARIOUS FUNDS

Common Schools of Oregon Will Get Major Portion of $8,426,000 for Fiscal Year.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 14.—The total receipts from the resources in lands administered by the state land board on July 31, this year, was $8,129,115.47, according to a statement made public today. Of this amount the irreducible common school fund is $7,566,511.42, the agricultural college fund $293,501.04, the university fund $109,235.56, rural credits fund $463,784.53, Burbank trust fund $24,481.30, Thurston trust fund $150 and Apperson trust fund $58,443.82.

Reducible assets added to these are sufficient to bring the total surplus up to $8,842,507.26. The liabilities amount to $450,000 under the rural credits loan fund.

Loans in the several counties total $6,725,203.28 from the common school fund, $398,729.77 from the rural credits fund, $143,892 from the agricultural college fund, $102,495 from the university fund, $24,100 from the Burbank fund and $20,500 from the Apperson agricultural college educational fund.

The state industrial accident commission has prepared a report showing on July 31 a balance in the segregated fund of $3,900,453.51 in the catastrophe fund $62,843.55, in the rehabilitation fund $1,455.44, and in the industrial accident fund $1,363,218.10. In the industrial accident fund the total income since the department became operative November 5, 1913, the total income has been $25,653,490.05 and the disbursements $24,330,271.95.

Ford ton truck with starter and Ruckstell axle, good tires. Easy terms. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

NANKOW PASS IS TAKEN BY ALLIED TROOPS IN CHINA

Victors, Aided by Siberian Bolsheviks, Likely to Regain Control of Government.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PEKING, Aug. 14.—Leaders of the allied forces of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin claimed today that they had captured Nankow pass, the key to the position of the Kuominchun, or national armies, at Kalgan. Flags were being flown here in celebration.

This is the first success scored by the allies against the troops of the deposed Peking government since the Kuominchun troops were forced out of the capital when the government fell last April. They retreated to the mountains to the north and west, the center of their line being at Nankow pass, 26 miles from Peking. Their base was at Kalgan, to the rear and close to the Gobi desert.

The allied troops which are reported to have broken the center of the Kuominchun line are commanded personally by Wu Pei-Fu, reputed the most expert of the Chinese military commanders. Chang Tso-Lin retired to Mukden, his Manchurian capital, leaving the chief command of their joined forces to Wu Pei-Fu, overlord of the central provinces, and his associate in deposing the former government.

Well commanded, equipped and trained, the Kuominchun stretched themselves among mountains with a wide spread loop of the great wall of China, and dug in. To their rear lay Mongolia, across which it is rumored that supplies have come plentifully from Bolshevik sources of Russia.

Chevrolet 1925 coupe like new; can be sold on easy terms. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

DALLAS GARAGE ROBBER TAKEN BY PORTLAND POLICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14. Detectives here today arrested a man giving the name of Fred Hill, 28, charged with being a member of the gang that held up a garage at Dallas, Oregon, and engaged in a gun fight with officers at McMinnville Wednesday.

The officers received information that Hill would arrive at an address on Grand avenue, and when he appeared Detective Swennes captured him at the point of a gun.

The police said Hill admitted being in the gang but that he denied doing any shooting. They said Hill was a brother of Jack Hill, captured near McMinnville Thursday. A companion of Fred Hill was seen at the Grand avenue address, but eluded the officers.

Look here Maxwell runs like a Chrysler, the price is right and easy terms. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING 3 WOMEN, INJURING FOURTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Two women and a kid were instantly killed and another seriously injured when the machine in which they were riding, was struck by a northbound Santa Fe freight train at Denair today. The dead: Mrs. Eulah Harrison of Denair; Estella Harrison, her daughter; Mrs. W. H. McGinness of Denair, driver of the car.

The injured: Audrey McGinness, daughter of Mrs. McGinness.

Ford ton truck with starter and Ruckstell axle, good tires. Easy terms. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

Constant Reader—Peroxide and ammonia in equal parts make the bleach for superfluous hair. Apply the mixture with your finger tips every few days until there is no color left, and repeat whenever it is needed after this. The charge for the electric treatment varies so in different localities that I could not give any idea about the cost.

Elizabeth K.—At 19 years with a height of five feet, four inches, you are not underweight at 108 pounds. You can get the benefit of a spring tonic by including water cress, dandelion, spinach, or any of the other fresh green vegetables, with your regular daily diet. If you care to add to your weight drink a quart of milk every day.

E. B. —Use cold water followed by friction from a coarse towel to stimulate the circulation in the muscles of the chest and under the arms, which will have the effect of toning up all the muscles so that the bust will share in the improvement. Continue to massage the throat with the skin food, and exercise it by rolling the head around over the shoulders, first in one direction and then the other.

R. R.—Open spaces between the teeth are not disfiguring as you think, and if you have your teeth extracted because of this you will always regret your action. How do you know that closely set teeth will be becoming to you? They probably will not look natural at all since what you have are individual to you. Please do not be influenced to part with good teeth as artificial ones are no fit substitute.

Thelma and Lillian—To be in correct proportion, if the ankle measures nine and a half inches, the calf of the leg should measure almost 15 inches.

Miss E. B. K.—You think you have stopped growing because you are so anxious about your height. You are just like any average girl at 15 years of age, and you can count upon at least five more years to attain to your adult height.

Mrs. C. F. P.—It is not necessary to massage the fingers with such a heavy oil as cocoa butter, olive oil or a good cream will have enough nourishing value, and will not make the skin unpleasant for handling materials.

V. H. S.—Wheat bran is the covering from the grains of wheat and can be purchased at almost any grocery store.

Get the druggist to weigh your salts if you have no scales, and you can measure out your own bay rum by using any four ounce bottle.

Tomorrow — Elbows.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

INFANTS' BOOTEES

Reader Friends have requested me to publish the following directions:—for crocheted and knitted bootees:—

Infants Knitted Bootees: One ball each of white and colored three-fold Saxony. A pair of number three bone needles. Top: With the white yarn cast o nfive stitches. Increase one st. at each end every row til there are 51 sts. on needle. Knit plain for 26 rows. Change to color and knit five rows plain. With white purl across. Next row knit one stitch, purl one stitch. Next row knit plain. Repeat these last two rows once more, then knit one row. With color, knit four rows, decreasing one st. at each end till 18 stitches remain. White yarn, knit two, purl two, for 12 rows. Knit the first 18 stitches.

Instep: Row one: Purl one st., knit one st., on next 12 sts. Row two: Turn, knit plain. Repeat these two rows for 22 rows.

Foot: Pick up eleven sts. on one side of instep, and knit the 18 sts. on needle; turn, knit back, pick up eleven sts. on other side of instep and knit the remaining 18 sts. On all sts. knit eight rows plain. With color, knit four rows, decreasing one st. at each end every fourth row. With white, knit eight rows, still decreasing every fourth row; bind off, taking off the four center sts. at one time to round toe. With color, and right side, pick up 54 sts. at top and knit four rows, white four rows. Next row work beading as follows: * Knit three, yarn over, knit two together, repeat from * across. Knit four rows plain. Color, knit three rows, bind off. Sew up foot and back seam.

Infants' Crocheted Bootees: Two balls of white three-fold Saxony and a number two crochet hook (bone or celluloid). Instep: Chain nine, work eight S. C. on ch., for 12 rows. Leg: Add a ch. of 15 sts. at each end and on all sts. work one row of S. C. Next row work a beading as follows: One double crochet in first st., * ch. one, skip one st., one double crochet in next st., repeat from * across. Now work 20 rows of single crochet, then decrease on st. at each end of every row till 12 sts. remain. Sew up seam and work a beading around top the same as on bottom, work three rows of S. C. and fasten.

Foot: Work one S. C. at bottom all around for ten rows, sew up foot. Run ribbon through beading.

Tomorrow — Requested Pickle Recipes.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Boiled Eggs — Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Baked Grapefruit Dish
Lettuce
Wholewheat Bread
Jam — Iced Cocoa

Dinner
Fresh Cod
Potatoes — Spinach
Sliced Tomatoes
Berry Shortcake — Coffee

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb

KIDDIE CARS AND SCOOTERS

Mrs. H.—Kiddie cars, unless the distance from the seat to the ground is correct for the individual child, may become injurious and cause knock-knee and flat foot. If the child uses one much and begins to wear out his shoes on the inner borders, it shows that the car is not placed right for him.

The "scooters" may cause one-sided development unless the child alternates his right and his left foot for locomotion.

COD LIVER OIL AND SUNSHINE

Mrs. L.—Yes, there is an active principle in cod liver oil which, combined with correct diet and sunshine, will prevent and help cure rickets. It used to be thought that this curative and preventive principle was the vitamin A—the growth vitamin which it possesses, but it is now believed that there is a distinct anti-rachitic vitamin which is present in a high degree in cod liver oil and is called vitamin D.

You should see your physician about the correct dosage for your baby (and also have the changes in his formula advised.)

There are some children specialists who believe that cod liver oil is as necessary for normal babies as is orange juice, and they prescribe it regularly for each baby.

The lack of sunshine as well as the wrong diet is one of the causes of rickets, and it is found that the disease is much more frequent in certain parts of the world—as in England, for instance, where the sunshine is relatively infrequent—and followin gthe winter months there are more cases. Exposure to the sun (this also should be prescribed by the physician), beginning with a few minutes, and increasing to a half hour or so at a time, has been known to cure the disease. Artificial sunlight has sometimes even more effective than the natural sunlight. This artificial sunlight is given off by special lamps made with quartz and mercury which you will find in physicians' offices. The light given off by these lamps is known as the ultra violet ray. It is not given off by the so-called violet ray lamps you see in drug stores and beauty parlors.

(We have an article in Rickets which you can obtain by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Allow two weeks for its receipt).

DANCING FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. E.—Ballet dancing in moderation is considered good foot training. It will probably be better for your child who has weak feet to have her feet strengthened somewhat by milder exercise before the ballet dancing is begun.

Lewis, in an article on flat foot in children, in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, states that ballet dancing may be started before the age of five, but toe dancing not before the age of ten.

I suggest you take your child to an orthopedic surgeon and get his suggestions for exercises and possibly strapping or braces. Meanwhile you can massage the little girl's feet twice daily, with something like olive oil or cocoa butter.

Mrs. J.—We have an article on Thumb Sucking in babies, which you may have by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.

Tomorrow — Continuous Sighing

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.