

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926.

MORE PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Agents are to be sent out by the American Library association, to work for county libraries, local libraries, and state library extension. Here is one of the biggest fields for popular education in the country, and there is an urgent demand for something to be done about it. The American people started out at the beginning to have a school in every town, but they needed a library in every town too. The school is fine as far as it goes, but the young people quit the schools at an early age, and then they feel that their education is finished. But if it stops there, it will not count them much. They need a library right in their home town everywhere, to give them the books, magazines, and newspapers with which their education can be kept up indefinitely. Many sizable and prosperous towns have no such facilities. Such a library should not be merely a collection of books, but it should invariably include a reading room, where the leading periodicals can be seen and where the newspapers of the state and section can be read. Many of the mistakes which people make in their politics and community affairs are due to the fact that they never have acquired the reading habit. They do not know what is going on in the world. When a library is started in a town, the way is open for them to become more intelligent. Regret is often expressed in so many localities people are leaving their country homes and crowding into large cities. If libraries could be established all through such localities, they would do much to keep people contented. People who acquire the reading habit and have reading facilities offered them in their home towns, are apt to find that they can be happy anywhere, and their increased intelligence makes such places better for homes and business.

The late Eugene V. Debs had an understanding heart but an impractical mind. He felt the economic ills of the laboring classes, but the remedies he advocated to correct them were impossible of application under the established order of things and dangerous to the morale of the country, especially during the inevitable periods of extreme discontent. His opposition to conscription for America's entry into the World War brought him to a penitentiary cell, yet the winning of that war by the allies, by virtue of America's aid, gave birth to the Soviet regime in Russia, which Debs declared to be the ideal form of government for all nations. In that opinion however, Mr. Debs was not even supported by the American Federation of Labor, which met recently in Detroit, and in opposing Mr. Debs' political views generally, the federation was following in the footsteps of its recent great leader, Samuel Gompers. In the final analysis Mr. Debs was hardly more than a spectacular agitator, albeit with the best of intentions. The vast majority of America's intelligent laboring men and women soon realized the futility of following such a leader and by adopting policies of a practical nature gained material benefits that could not have been acquired by senseless radicalism and acts of violence.

Among the nineteen measures on the November ballot is the cigarette and tobacco tax. At the time of its introduction in the legislature there was also proposed a special state tax on theatre admissions, and on cosmetics. Through efforts of the theatre people and druggists, these two proposals were discarded. Likewise, the cigar interests were successful in having cigars exempted from the tax, on the pretext of the impracticability of attaching stamps to cigars. For the sake of consistency, it was necessary to exempt chewing tobacco also, as the same difficulty of affixing stamps applied. As the proposed measure now stands it effects cigarettes, smoking tobacco, snuff and cigarette papers. The man who can afford to smoke cigars is not penalized, neither has the "chew tobacco and spit out the juice" fellow got anything to worry about, if he can buy his plug without submitting to any tax. If the bill goes over another bootleg industry will be established in this state. It will also open the door to mail order houses in neighboring states and enable them to exploit Oregon to the detriment of business in general. The smoker is already paying a liberal tax to the government for the pleasure he gets out of the use of tobacco and we see no good reason of "riding him to death." It certainly will not lessen the number of users of tobacco.

The efforts of the American Legion boys in this county to encourage a full vote at the November election is a most commendable effort on their part. The buddies are visiting all important communities in the county and are creating a lot of interest among people generally to get to the polls on election day.

San Francisco was rocked by an earthquake today—tall buildings were swayed and minor damage done to structures not built to withstand the earth's shimmies. The old town is always there with the spectacular stuff, which we hope in this instance, will not be of long duration.

State Traffic Officer T. A. Rafferty and his lieutenants met in Roseburg today to talk over matters pertaining to their official duties. Tom used to be a deputy sheriff in this neck of the woods, in which capacity he was just as efficient as he now is in handling the great army of motorists who step on the gas.

Those Crescent City bank robbers who appropriated some \$14,000 last Friday and were captured yesterday with all the loot intact ought to be compelled to pay the legal rate of interest for the five-day loan.

There is a great deal more power for development than people commonly realize. Often it does not manifest itself until some great emergency comes. When the best part of a city is destroyed by fire, its people usually decide that in spite of all difficulties, they will rebuild at once, and about all the business people who were burned out will stay on under such difficulties and keep going, and usually such a city is rebuilt finer than before after such a dreadful calamity happens. Thus people can usually do much more than they think they can. Now if in our home town we could call on that latent power more frequently in our ordinary affairs, and attempt more daringly the things we could do, we could make more progress in business and our own jobs and build up the community much more rapidly.

Jay H. Upton, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the primaries will show himself a good loser by speaking for I. L. Patterson, his successful opponent, over the radio next Tuesday night from 9 to 9:10.

Well, this United States senatorial race is getting on our nerves. It might end as surprisingly as the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Political prognosticators have nothing on fight "experts."



WOE IN CHINA.

We do our little stunts each day, we mow the lawn or pull up weeds, and people half the world away perhaps are hoodooed by our deeds. We cannot say with certainty that anything we chance to do won't jar a sailor on the sea, or peeve a gent in Timbuctoo. Far reaching are our lightest acts, we cannot say how they'll affect the Bendouin on his sandy tracts, the Lascar on an island wrecked. The damsel seeks the barber shop to have her shining tresses shorn; it is the style, the shingled top—has any one a cause to mourn? The hair she's losing is her own, she has a right to have it bobbed; yet didn't some one heave a moan—can it be true that some one sobbed? In Cheefoo's dark and dismal streets some sixteen thousand women wait; they know not where they'll get the eats, they have no work, they have no kale. For generations they had worn a living opulent and fair; they fashioned hairnets by the ton, which found their markets everywhere. And vainly, foolishly they thought their graft would never have an end; and as thus happily they wrought men heard their laughter gay ascend. They made Cheefoo a hustling town, where now no busy traffic roars; they always paid the money down when they went shopping in the stores. But one day in a distant land some woman figured 'twas a shame to wear long hair in coil and band, and down the old time topknot came. She looked so well that other girls in emulation plied the shears, and everywhere the auburn curls were shorn from heads of dimpled dears. And of these hosts not more than two have shed a sympathetic sigh for those poor women of Cheefoo, whose jobs are gone, who have no pie.

WATSON DENIES ANY AGREEMENT 6 WITH KLANSMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Zimbrun, counsel for the Klan about the Mayfield case, Senator Watson said he had, as he recalled, two conferences with Zimbrun. "My recollection is that he came to see me twice," Senator Watson said.

"One was about a recess of the committee, to which he was strenuously objecting, saying that it ought not to be. I took the matter up with the sub-committee and counsel for Mayfield's opponents said they would have other witnesses to be heard and they overruled the proposition that the case be closed at that particular time."

Klan Papers Found. Discovery today of a large box containing hundreds of documents pertaining to D. C. Stephenson's personal affairs gave new impetus to the grand jury investigation of charges that Stephenson, while grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, entered into corrupt deals with high officials. The box, weighing 1300 pounds, was found at a storage house and was taken to the grand jury room.

McNary Begins Tomorrow. SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—A federal senate inquiry into campaign expenditures of A. Scott Bullitt, Democrat, opened in the Olympic hotel here tomorrow morning.

George E. Ryan, manager of the campaign here of Bullitt for the senate, and Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle for congress, announced that his mother is critically ill in Topeka, and he might have to leave any minute.

Smith Claims Blank Sheet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Frank L. Smith, the Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, and one of those whose primary campaign expenditures have been under investigation by a senate committee, reported to the secretary of the senate today that he had received no contributions, and made no personal expenditures, promises or pledges in his general election campaign.

The Anti-Saloon league of America reported its committee had spent \$6,035, and had received \$5,659.98 up to October 21. A contribution of \$250 was sent to the Montana state Anti-Saloon league to oppose the referendum on the dry law, and \$350 each for the same purpose was sent to Colorado, Washington, Maryland, Arizona, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Oregon. A sum of \$400 was sent to Nevada. The Democratic national congressional committee reported disbursements of \$35,000.18 up to yesterday and receipts of \$39,455.52.

MRS. BOTCHER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The body of Mrs. Mary Botcher of Edenhower, who passed away in Seattle, following an operation, arrived here this morning. Mrs. Botcher had been visiting at the home of her brother, Arthur P. Johnson in Seattle. She had been in ill health for some time and died after submitting to an operation. She was 58 years old and had made her home in Douglas County for about 28 years. She was well known in Edenhower and vicinity. Surviving are the husband, John Botcher; a sister and two brothers, Elsie Johnson and George Johnson of Berkeley, and Arthur J. Johnson of Seattle. The funeral services will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking Chapel, with Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. Interment will be held at the Masonic cemetery.

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

ESCAPED PRISONER ROBBED CLOTHESLINE AT ROBERTS CREEK

The remaining portion of the shirt worn by C. E. "Shorty" Anderson, who made his escape from the county jail last Saturday, has been found at Roberts Creek, where the escaping prisoner robbed a clothesline to complete his apparel. When Anderson pushed by the jailer, the latter caught his shirt and tore it partly off, retaining about half of the garment in his grasp. Anderson escaped to Deer Creek and hid in the brush beside the stream and apparently later went up the stream and crossed over the hill to the Roberts Creek divide. He visited a clothesline and helped himself to a shirt hanging there, leaving the other half in his garment on the ground.

Orders taken for fresh grape juice from the Overland vineyard. Leave containers at Brand's Road Stand.

Catholic Church, Lane and Oak streets, October 24th. Mass and sermon at 8 a. m. Catechism classes and Biblical instruction at 9:45 a. m. High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction of the M. B. S. in the evening at 7:30.

Mrs. J. J. Cawfield has returned to Roseburg after spending the past seven weeks visiting with relatives in Bandon and Coquille. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Frank Bullack and his two sisters, the Misses Bullack.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 485 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

A YOUTHFUL NECK

The neck is so easy to keep soft and youthful looking that I often wonder why so many women let their necks look old 20 years before they need to. If you do nothing else, spread a thick layer of a good flesh building cold cream over the neck and let it stay on while you massage your face or have your bath. Then the skin will take up some of the oils and fats, and benefit thereby.

Butter yet is massage, after a hot wash to open the pores. The heat and the friction of the massage will work more cream into the skin than it would absorb by itself. Besides, the massage will stimulate the skin, and the glands under which the skin and the circulation of the blood, remaking the skin, keeping it new and fresh. Almost any sort of amateur massage will do, since the chief object is merely to stimulate.

But include these motions—a brisk up and down movement over the wrinkles across the front of the neck and a circular movement using the four fingers of both hands, all over the neck, a rather hard pressing movement from the point of the chin down into the chest (this to preserve the chin line), and a hard pressing against the spine bone at the top of the spine, where back and neck join. This little bone is apt to stand out prominently, spotting the line from head to back.

If you have ice in the house, rub the neck with it every day for a few minutes. In fact, the face and neck should be treated exactly alike, fed with creams and toned with astringents at the same time. Ice has an added advantage used on the neck—it not only helps smooth out wrinkles, it makes the neck less sensitive, and keeps

Don't let your neck grow old

overcome the trouble is to cure the cause of it. Temporary relief may be had by rinsing the mouth with any of the antiseptic mouth washes.

Butter—Massage your legs or take any special exercise in which you use the legs, and you will be able to reduce them so they will not be so conspicuous. Tomorrow—Quick Change Suggestions.



PLANNING THE BATHROOM

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	
Fruit	
Cereal	
Griddlecakes	Sirup
Coffee	
Dinner	
Celery	
Planked Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	
Spinach	Egg Garnish
Squash Pie	Coffee
Supper	
Baked Beans	Cakeup
Fruit Salad	
Hot Biscuits	Jam
Cake	Cocoa

Another pair of home-builders has written me, this time asking advice concerning the bathroom. "What kind of bowl, toilet and tub are best?" demands their letter, "and what is meant by 'crazing in a bathroom fixture'?" "Crazing" is a fine crackle—such as you often see in a cheap grade of table crockery—a more hairline crack. Both enamelled iron bathroom furnishings and porcelain are said to be liable to crazing; but how seldom one sees it! Manufacturers today sell bath room furnishings which have been proved to stand the test of hard wear. Buy fittings which have a trade name on them, a name which is acknowledged by many to be reliable.

Perhaps you do not understand



ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

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

Last Friday and Saturday I gave you the feeding schedules for babies up to one year of age. Today (Monday) I will run the schedules for babies up to two and one-half years of age. (These feeding schedules are taken from my book, Diet for Children (and Adults).)

Important! If your babies have not been having solid foods up to the 12th month, begin as you would at the 6th month. You can increase the foods a little faster but be cautious. The babies may, and probably will, refuse the solid foods. If so, withhold the milk and starve them to it. It won't hurt them. A 12- or even a 24-hour fast (with plenty of water) will usually convince them you mean business. Be prepared for a stormy time, and warn your neighbors so they won't have you up before the anti-cruelty society. Has happened!

Table of Feeding from 12th to 15th Month (Calories, 800 to 1100)
6 a. m.—Milk, 8 ounces, from cup by 12th month. (No sugar). Dry crisp bread and butter, 1-3rd to 1 slice. Increase gradually.
10 a. m.—Milk, 8 ounces from cup. Cooked cereal, 3 to 4 level tablespoons, with milk (part of ed. Dry crisp bread and butter, 1

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 a return stamp. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 100 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name and address at the end of each letter. We will not use it in any way. Remember, it is impossible for me to answer 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 coming issue, 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.



Don't burden yourselves with more taxes, **VOTE NO!**

BUS & TRUCK BILL 325
TITHING BILL 327

Remember—the User Pays!—

325 X NO!—Bus and Truck Bill

If you DON'T know, SAY so.... VOTE NO!

alice or so, increase gradually. Eggs, 2 or 3 times a week or often. Begin to add, gradually, the white of the eggs on the days meats are not given at noon meal.

Dinner, 11:30 to 12.—Meat or vegetable broths with rice or bread (24 hours old) in it, 2 or 3 times a week. Crisp bread and butter, 1 slice or so. Scraped beef, 1 to 2 tablespoons (level), or cottage cheese, 2 to 3 level tablespoons, or nut butter, 1 to 1 level tablespoon thinned with milk or water, 2 or 3 times a week when meat is not given. Cleaned bone to gnaw on 2 or 3 times a week. Strained or pureed vegetables, 3 or 4 tablespoons (Potato and one other. Spinach, green string beans, cooked lettuce, carrots, etc.) Spaghetti, macaroni or rice occasionally. Instead of potato. (When first molars are in (12 to 16 months) you can chop vegetables and meat instead of straining or scraping. Make him chew.) Fruit pulp, cooked or raw, 2 to 4 level tablespoons. Milk, 4 to 8 ounces to drink. 3:30 p. m.—Milk, 5 to 6 ounces. Supper, 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Milk, 8 ounces. Dry crisp bread and butter. Cooked cereal, 1 cupful, some of the above milk on it. Stewed fruit, 2 to 4 tablespoons or more. Tomorrow—Feeding from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Years.

JOHN B. BELL FOR JOINT SENATOR TO FOLLOW L. E. BEAN

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 22.—John B. Bell of Eugene will be state senator from the joint Lane-Linn district, according to a decision reached at a joint meeting of the two county central committees at Albany last night. Both committees were out in full.

The Linn committee agreed that if Lane county wanted the place, there was little more to do, since it is Lane's turn under the gentlemen's agreement that the two counties shall alternate in nomination of Republican candidates for state senator. The Lane delegation was strong for Mr. Bell.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Louis E. Bean, the primary nominee, who is to become public service commissioner. Mr. Bell is unopposed at the fall election.



There's really quite a difference between Bacon several months old and FRESH bacon. Cured right here in the Northwest in the great Frye packing plant, Frye's "Delicious" Brand Bacon comes to the kitchens of the Northwest just as FRESH as the greatest epicure could desire—but it's the unusually fine flavor of this choice Bacon that makes the strongest appeal to people of good taste.

The special Frye curing process adds a piquancy to natural goodness that makes this widely popular bacon



Everything the Name Implies