

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1926.

SUPPORT THIS BILL.

Voters throughout the state of Oregon give their approval to the measure on the November ballot under the title of "The Fish-Wheel, Trap, Seine and Gill Net Bill." For the benefit of those who do not fully understand the proposed law an editorial from the Astoria Budget is herewith published in full. A strong fight is being made against the measure by the big canning interests of the Columbia river. This river is the only stream in the world where the merciless fish wheel is allowed to operate and private fishermen, as well as fish, will become extinct if the big interests are allowed to continue their present methods. This is what the Astoria Budget has to say in reference to the bill:

"Mr. Seufert, salmon packer of the upper Columbia who is fighting bitterly the bill which would abolish fish wheels, traps and seines above Cascade Locks and who is functioning under the name of The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, steps far over the bonds of truth and fact in presenting his argument to the electors.

"The advertisements, which he is causing to be published over the state, contain many misstatements and many cleverly worded statements which would create a false impression among uninformed readers.

"There is, for instance, the opening argument which clearly would lead the people to believe that the bill is sponsored by a group of foreign fishermen when as a matter of fact Mr. Seufert knows very well that the state law prohibits the issuance of a fishing license to any one not a citizen.

"There is the positive declaration that the bill is opposed by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and the Clatsop county press. The local chamber has never opposed the purposes of the bill and unquestionably the great majority of its members will vote for it. The chamber board many months ago refused to approve the movement to initiate the bill and so did the Astoria newspapers. The Evening Budget openly declared that it believed the movement to be 'unlucky, unwise and unfortunate' and explained fully the reasons for its conclusions which in no sense opposed the purposes of the measure. The Budget still regrets that the bill was initiated at this time, because there are so many handicaps to an effective campaign, but, having been initiated and placed on the ballot, does not and has not opposed it, but, to the contrary, repeats its former declaration that this measure is the fairest and least drastic of any bill that has ever been aimed at up-river fishing inasmuch as it would not stop fishing but only the employment of certain types of gear.

"The claim of the opponents that the bill would raise the price of fish to the consumer is entirely unwarranted. By contributing to the greater supply of salmon it is far more probable that its ultimate effect would be to decrease the price.

"The statement that the bill if passed would violate a solemn treaty with the state of Washington is another claim that will not pass muster. The Oregon-Washington compact in no way prevents either state from passing special laws and regulations governing fixed appliances on its own shores. There is a difference right now in the regulations of the two states governing traps. If the bill is so plainly unconstitutional, the opponents would not be spending their money in efforts to defeat it. They would conduct their fight in the courts.

"The statement that salmon is increasing by the millions of pounds is refuted by the figures on the 1926 pack. The pack was at least ten per cent lower than that of last year.

"The argument with reference to the confiscation of property is likewise exaggerated. The operation of a fish wheel is not a property right. It is merely a privilege enjoyed under a license by the state and can be revoked at any time. As for the fish wheels themselves they have paid for themselves many, many times. The canneries will not have to close down for the bill would still permit gillnet fishing.

"All of the fish wheels together employ only about 30 men, so that the claim that the bill would throw many people out of employment is patently spurious. If the wheels and seines were eliminated in the upriver it would enable hundreds of individual fishermen to catch salmon in place of the 30 who now operate the wheels.

"Altogether the argument of Mr. Seufert falls down miserably when subjected to strict examination. It may deceive many uninformed voters and of course that is its intention.

"Perhaps the very best evidence that the present fishing in the narrow gorges of the Columbia does prevent a sufficient escapement of seed fish for propagation purposes is to be found in the records of the fish commission. The commission took 30,000,000 spring Chinook eggs on the Willamette and its branches this year and none on any of the tributaries of the Columbia above Celilo. A comparatively few were taken on the Columbia by the federal bureau. These taken later are of the fall variety which is very inferior. If the same kind of fishing was done on the Willamette as is done on the upper Columbia, the fancy spring Chinook salmon would soon be only a memory.

SUNDAY CLOSING OF PHILADELPHIA FAIR WILL BE ENFORCED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27. — Dismissing exceptions to its former ruling closing the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial on Sundays, the Dauphin county court today reaffirmed its previous decree and issued an injunction to enforce its

closing order. Unless the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition association obtains a stay of execution from the supreme court, the exposition must be closed on Sunday.

Alexander K. Gage, Detroit's assistant prosecutor, believes the hub cap of a wrecked automobile which serves as ash tray on his desk has a good psychological effect on accident witnesses whom he questioned in injunction to enforce its

Make the Best of Things

By Wilcox Wamboldt

A chap who was raving and ranting and snorting and yammering around was suddenly turned on by a companion who asked, "Somebody why don't you try to make the best of things?"

Make the best of things. That is one of the finest pieces of advice that ever came down in the grand march of philosophy. The fellow who has learned to make the best of things has achieved a real achievement. He is rich—rich in one of the soundest investments in sound sense.

I am not talking about the person who is too lazy to worry about anything and lets everything go and flatters himself that he is making the best of things. I am not talking about the fellow who always follows the line of least resistance. Streams making their way to the sea always follow the line of least resistance; that is why streams are crooked. It is everyone's duty to stand by his guns; it is everyone's duty to shape his course constructively; it is everyone's duty to get the best out of life that he can for himself and for others; it is everyone's duty to work to that end determinedly and intelligently, and to put up a stiff scrap against that which would turn him aside. But there are times when things can't be helped; there are times when things cannot be cured; there are times when bucking the line is like a knee kicking at a stone wall with his bare toes. Then is when the policy to make the best of things comes in handy.

And often it is such a little thing that one has to make the best of, to keep from having a smash-up. Not long ago a man killed another because he owed him a dime; wasn't that intelligent? A woman left her husband because he wouldn't speak first after she had vowed that she wouldn't speak first; what an amazing display of gray matter. A young man broke with his father and lost his inheritance because the father insisted that the young man give up certain lowdown companions; what a showing of brilliant horse-sense.

Make the best of things. There is a time to give and there is a time to take. The person is fortunate who has learned how to make the best of things that can't be helped.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

U. S. SENATORIAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY SENATOR EDDY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 26.—Editor News-Review: An important question before the voters of Oregon today is whether Mr. Stelwer, the Republican nominee, or Mr. Haney, the Democratic nominee, shall be chosen United States senator. All that is said in behalf of Mr. Stelwer, the independent candidate, can only have the effect of splitting the Republican party, undermining the direct primary and bringing about the defeat of the Republican primary nominee, regardless of all other consequences. Two years from now a presidential campaign will be under way. Everything that can be done now to hamper President Coolidge will have a bearing on that campaign. To send a democrat to the United States senate may mean the passage of control of that body into the hands of those opposed to the president in that case a deadlock would ensue, which would be seriously detrimental to the business interests of the country. The good work already done in the way of paying off the public debt and reducing taxes would come to a halt. Capital would become timid, industries would close and men be thrown out of employment. This is no dream. It would be history repeating itself. One democratic vote in the senate might turn the scale. Does Oregon wish to take that serious responsibility? Let us not



LUKE WARM

My Aunt Dorcas once was toting quite a burden, in her treks; she believed the boon of voting should be granted to her sex. She was always gallivanting to some forum, hall or den, where the orators were ranting of the tyranny of men. All her labors were neglected, she passed up the household chores, and her husband, sad, dejected, washed the dishes, swept the floors. Then the women came out winners, gained the boon for which they yearned, and with men, those selfish sinners, to the voting places turned. My Aunt Dorcas, she was queenly, when her ballot first she cast; nobly, grandly and serenely she went to the polls at last. Life, she thought, was finer, grander, since the shackles were cut loose; any sauce that fits the gander should be given to the goose. Now she was a human being, not a dummy, as of old, ancient prejudices fleeing left her life as good as gold. But the boon we hope to cherish when just out of reach it stands, seems to shrivel up and perish when we have it in our hands. And I asked my aunt just lately why she no more seeks the polls, when the party suffers greatly from the lack of loyal souls. "I have had enough of voting," she replied, displaying heat, "let your candidates go boating up Salt River and repeat. When the vote I was demanding, I supposed, like other dames, only women of good standing would pursue the voting games. Women of no social prestige crowd around and spoil my hat, and there is no sign or vestige of a privilege in that. Let the Sophies and the Sadies seek the polls on frowny feet; voting isn't for the ladies who are classed with the elite." So our boons blow up and wither, that had promised so much joy, and we blab around and blither for some other varnished toy.

Prohibition Champion Sees Success

Recognizes Impossibility of Making Men Moral by Law, But Depends on Social Results to Bring About Abolition of Liquor—Gradual Advance of Sentiment Presages Victory

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—National prohibition "is not a failure, nor is it going to be," says Dr. Nolan R. Best, secretary of the Baltimore Federation of Churches in a review of the situation prepared for the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, and to be published by Doran and company.

A foreword, signed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president and other officials of the Federal Council, described Dr. Best's conclusions as setting forth "deep convictions held by the Administrative Committee."

"Since the book has been written as an individual utterance," says this foreword, "and not as an official pronouncement, the author has had full freedom in the expression of personal opinions. The book, however, so effectively sets forth deep convictions held by the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, that the Committee warmly recommends it to the general public and bespeaks for it a careful reading."

Dr. Best declares it is not enough for prohibitionists to say "Prohibition is the law." He urges instead that the friends of the day law should say "Prohibition is a good law." Too many Americans, he observes, have reverted to the "cookie stage," pinning for liquor as children used to pine for the cookies mother had looked up in the cupboard.

Depends on Social Results. Insisting that prohibition must depend for success on its social results, rather than upon any statute, the church leader agrees that it is impossible to make men moral by law. He pronounces prohibition "not the enemy, but the friend of both social and personal liberty," and continues:

"The oft-repeated pronouncement that moral character cannot be created in men by the passing of statutes has never been more much insisted on because every sensible person knows it perfectly well. Prohibitionists never thought of disputing a fact so self-evident. And no prohibition measure was ever based on the purpose thus condemned."

"Prohibition laws have been shamefully violated since the liquor business was outlawed in the United States, but all that violation is a bagatelle compared with the defiance throughout the country of every form of law designated to regulate the sale of drink while the saloons were still licensed."

Appeals to Physicians. Expressing regret for the need for laws governing the prescriptions of alcohol by the medical profession, Dr. Best states that the strict limit on physicians is caused by "men who debate their profession by selling liquor prescriptions without any color of medical reason." He calls upon the medical fraternity to clear its ranks, saying:

"As soon as responsible medical organizations declare themselves ready to purge their profession and keep it pure by their own every restriction of law on physicians employment of liquor for remedial purposes should be abolished."

"Kick" Demanded. Dealing with personal liberty, he says: "Nobody, so far as known, seriously insists that in order to be a free American citizen, he needs either to possess or exercise a liberty to get drunk."

"If two glasses of whiskey will intoxicate the drinker, then it is acknowledged that the law may punish him for taking two drinks of whiskey without robbing him of any of the heritage of freedom for which his revolutionary forefathers fought and died. But how then could it be that his manly liberty is infringed if the law hinders him from taking one drink which toxicates him?"

"It is to be supposed that the Declaration of Independence guarantees a man the freedom to get half-drunk or even a third-drunk or a quarter-drunk and yet denies him the right of being completely drunk?"

"Of the modificationists," Dr. Best says that "what went on in the minds of men who voted for prohibition was nothing at all except a thirst for something that will make a man moderately, mellowly, drunk," he says.

"None but a few degraded fools really wish to drink themselves into insensibility. But for the first stages on the way to that end, there still survives an abundant appetite."

"It is pure absurdity to talk as if the lawless selling of liquor was something new in this country—something developed by the latter day effort to stop the drink trade altogether. Liquor has always been lawless, and the determination to license it revealed that toxicology quite as distinctly, if not so spectacularly, as has been the determination to suppress it."

Time Needed For Success. "National prohibition in America is not a failure nor is it going to be. It is simply not yet a complete success because there has not yet been time to force the battle in its behalf to final victory. A revolution so radical as this which has already displayed the once on-

nipotent saloon from its whole line of nation-wide entrenchments cannot be finished overnight.

"Where the thing does so hastily and indeed it might not last. But as against the epochal advances of irretrievable reform, subplots of specious clamor and sneaking conspiracy now and then peddle alarm to no one. To watch, stand fast and to God and fellow man is for progress every advantage with fidelity prohibition's champions the certain insurance of ultimate success."

"In the not far future hour when America, not because of the law so much as because of a rising conscience and a clearing mind, extinguishes the fire of cupidity and passion that burned in the wine glass, the youth of America will go forth for life unmenaced and unafraid, and trusted moreover with a freedom such as youth till now has never known in civilization."

OREGON U. TRIES NEW LINEUP FOR BERKELEY GAME

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 27.—Line work occupied the attention of the University of Oregon football squad at last night's session. The line drill is especially aimed at the University of California game at Berkeley next Saturday.

A new backfield combination was also worked out, with a view to more speed on offensive work than has been shown so far this season. Lynn Jones, full back, was left out of the new combination. Watzel was shifted from half to the full back post, Ord went in at half, and Burrell, a sub, was put in at the other half.

The team will undergo a light workout today, and will entrain for California tomorrow afternoon, arriving in Berkeley in time for a light practice Friday.

12 MOROS SLAIN IN DRIVE FOR KILLERS OF AN AMERICAN

MANILA, Oct. 27.—Twelve Moros were killed in a fight today between the Philippine constabulary troops and a band of Moro outlaws in Lanao province. There were no casualties on the constabulary side. The constabulary was attempting to arrest three Moros who recently murdered Otto R. Seifert, an American missionary. The outlaws took refuge in a cave, or fort, when the constabulary stormed.

Colds Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, chills, fever, coughs, the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cough-Remedy-Quinine. Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

THE coarser foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be freely used at all times of the year.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupsful of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, and one and one-half tablespoonsful of fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts cut into bits. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Soup.—Take one-half cup of oatmeal, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupsful of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste, a bit of bayleaf and two tablespoonsful of peanut butter. Cook one hour, rub through a sieve, and season if needed, and serve hot.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over half a cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add a yolk beaten thick and a white beaten stiff. Sift in one and one-half teaspoonsful of baking powder and a little salt; beat well and bake in hot, well-greased gem pans.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Roll one-half cupful of hominy with a teaspoonful of salt in two cupsful of water five minutes, then put into a double boiler and cook two hours. Add two tablespoonsful of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonsful of water, roll the croquettes in crumbs, then fry in deep fat. This makes one dozen croquettes.

Rich Drop Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, raisins, nuts or citron. Roll into thin wafers, drop by spoonfuls on butter sheet, spread thinly with a knife dipped in water; decorate with fruit and nuts. Bake in 1224. Western Newspaper Union.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

TOILET SOAPS

There are certain things in which you should not economize, and one of these is the soap you use on your face. You can get fair quality toilet soaps as cheaply as five and eight cents a cake which will do very well for your needs, but you should use a better quality on your face. Usually the cheaper the soap the more caustic it is, and you must have what the trade calls a super fatted soap for your complexion. Otherwise you dry the oils out of the skin, leaving it harsh, apt to chap in cold weather and inclined to wrinkle.

If you can afford to spend twenty-five to fifty cents for a cake of soap (knowing that one cake if used only on the face will last about two months), buy yourself cold cream soap. There are dozen or more brands on the market and it doesn't matter which you get, for at this price the quality is sure to be good. Cold cream soap will lather in the hardest water, it is unusually cleansing, and the skin looks and feels deliciously refreshed afterward.

If you must be very economical, wait until sale time and then buy a bar of a real Italian olive oil soap, castle soap. The bars are about 18 inches long, and I've seen them as cheap as fifty cents. The soap is very soft, the economical thing is to cut each bar into two-inch thick slices and to stand these with an air space between each in some warm cupboard to dry. You can buy either the green or yellow bars, one is as good as the other.

If the water you use is hard, buy a special hard water soap, or a little oatmeal in cheesecloth and squeeze this in the water, or buy powdered oatmeal and sprinkle this in the water. Do not use this cold cream soap for washing your hair, the scalp is a different problem.

Cold showers after the daily bath, showers after the daily bath, and cold water rinsing after any washing of cleansing your skin, will keep up a healthy circulation, all of which improve the tone of the skin, which will have its effect upon these little pits.

Mrs. J. M.—Try saturating your scalp with alcohol to stop this sudden attack of falling hair. Repeat it in three days, and then again after another three days.

Tomorrow—Eyebrows.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

THE PROGRESSIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Investor in the world who was not laughed at for his "crank ideas" before he succeeded in adding to the world's comfort and pleasure. Unless we housekeepers experiment with new ways, we shall never succeed in making our homes with the least possible expenditure of time, labor and money.

What I know exactly what you will have to know for your better housekeeping ideals. For I have a little friend-idea who lives in a neighborhood of old-fashioned folk and I have heard her trials. When she first tried lining her garbage can with newspapers, (which the garbage-collector would take away with the garbage—thus leaving a clean empty can in need only of scalding out) her neighbors on either side came out on their back steps to watch her!

But let us not be discouraged by the disapproval of those who live in a rut. It is better—even to make a few mistakes in our efforts toward the perfection of home management, than to be indifferent to the great need of minimizing household labor so that we may have more time for rest and pleasure and the joy of living.

Tomorrow—Using Left-Over Coffee

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND CATARRHAL CONDITION OF THE BOWELS

"My husband, who weighs a mere 118, has insisted for over a year that he has high blood pressure. Upon reading your article on the subject, he decided, as I have repeatedly told him, that it simply is an emotional reaction. He is troubled with a more or less catarrhal condition of the bowels. He wonders whether the article on constipation contains information on this.—Mrs. S."

Your husband, who is greatly underweight and has a catarrhal condition of the bowels, should have his condition investigated, for he is not a well man, Mrs. S. Didn't he get peeved when you kept telling him that his cause of high blood pressure was an emotional reaction? He's an angel if he didn't.

Constant state of over-emotionalism is believed to be one of the causes of high blood pressure, and temporary emotions can cause a temporary rise. But why conjecture whether hubby has an abnormal pressure or not? A doctor could very easily tell him that.

No, the article on constipation doesn't have information on the catarrhal condition of the bowels, although chronic constipation can cause it.

Without a complete physical examination it would be impossible to know the cause of your husband's catarrhal condition. I can only suggest that it is highly probable that he is not getting sufficient of

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 me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 250 words in type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name. It is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer your questions. It is desirable 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, I will send you the pamphlets I have written.