

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926.

SEX PLAYS AND FICTION.

The writers and producers of plays and novels are supposed to have a keen sense of what the public wants, but they often underestimate public taste and intelligence. Just at present there is a wave of sex plays and novels. Many of these people seem to think that the public is not interested in anything but triangular love affairs, people who can't get along with their wives and husbands, those who married the wrong person and who want someone else, those who violate their marriage vows, and all the various forms of immorality that could be mentioned. It was formerly considered improper to mention many of these subjects in mixed company, or to publish or present novels and plays dealing with them, which give such themes a fascination in some minds. They have the feeling that they are doing something daring in breaking over the old conventionalities, and are much like the small boy who finds a wormy apple on his neighbor's land much better tasting than the fine and juicy one that grows at home. Today there is a franker spirit in dealing with sex questions, which are freely discussed. They can not be overlooked in considering the tendencies of modern society. But the sex interest is only one of many things that will attract normal attention. The majority of people are more interested in achievement, in the accomplishment of people who go out and do difficult things, in the struggle against adverse fortune, in healthful stories of romance and adventure. While some writers of sex plays and novels are pleasing snickering young people who want something regarded as naughty, and who think they see comedy where there is only tragedy, they are disappointing a great number of normal folks who want something clean and manly and womanly.

SUBMISSION OF THE MINORITY.

A very different picture is seen in the United States following an election, from the one that is visible in a large part of the countries that claim to have democratic government. In many of the South and Central American countries, the party that is beaten at the ballot-box declines to accept the will of the majority. Such a party will then often start a revolution, and if they can win the army and the prominent military officers to their side, they overturn the electoral result, and put their own candidates triumphantly in office. In the United States there is something rather majestic about the response that is made to the voice of the people. Once that voice has spoken, its command is respected to a marvellous degree. This is the one thing more than anything else that assures the success of democratic government. Where the minority is thus willing to give in and submit to the regular processes of law made by constitutional methods, nothing very bad can happen in a country where there is as much popular intelligence as there is in the United States. Serious mistakes may be made, but their results will be so obvious to the average intelligence after a little that they will be corrected. Not merely do people quiet down after an election in which they got a licking, without the slightest sign of any forcible resistance, but those who offer sharp and bitter comment on the result get very much laughed at. People are expected to take a political licking in the same spirit that they do a defeat at football or baseball, and if they can't, they do not usually stay long in the political game.

Four thousand specimens of animals and birds intended for the National Zoological park at Washington were recently brought in on a ship from East Africa. Many of us would have found this shipload more entertaining than any company of human notables that has recently come over. On visiting such a collection, one begins to realize what a wonderful place this world is, and how many curious and grotesque creatures have been produced by nature's strange development. But in spite of our boasted civilization, we do not wholly get away from the wild animal stage. An alert man may be about as safe in the wild jungle where strange and ferocious creatures roam, as he is in some of the cities and roads where the bandits and automobile speeders are let loose.

The American people celebrate Armistice day with much jubilation as a time when the peace spirit won a great victory, but meanwhile they often do things that are very unpeaceful in their business and personal relations. In the industrial world, they often take extreme measures to force someone else to agree to their terms, when by a little compromise and consultation and friendliness this costly industrial strife could be avoided. The World war could have been prevented, if the contending parties had taken a month to talk it over and cool down, and many of our industrial conflicts could likewise be avoided with a little deliberation and spirit of friendship.

It may be said that when the president and his wife went back to their home town to cast their ballot November 2, they were actuated merely by their personal interest in the election and desire to see their party and candidates win. However, if we all looked at the duty of suffrage right, we should feel that a good example was thereby set, and that people should make very great sacrifices rather than give up the privilege of participating in their government. Brave men risked their lives and spent their fortunes to establish free government for us, and we owe it to them to put a little effort into maintaining it.

Commissioner of Immigration Harry E. Hull said recently in an address that the day of cheap labor in this country has passed, and he believed that the country will continue to exclude such labor, in order to produce a better quality of citizens. Our people seem to be thoroughly sick of admitting a great mass of people who do not understand American ideas, in order to get work done cheap. But if we protect our workers in that way, they must expect to put their brains and muscles into their jobs, so that the cost of labor will not be raised to a too burdensome point.

Let's reach out and get a new industry for Roseburg.



DESOLATION.

The sun is shining overhead, the cheerful birds are singing, but to the heart of Hiram Head no comfort are they bringing. To most of us the world is glad, we chortle as we teeter, but to this wight the world is sad, and naught can make it sweeter. He cares not for the scented breeze or for the meadows sunny; to every delegate he sees he owes a sum of money. A ruble here, a kopeck there, and here and there a shilling; what boots it if the skies be fair? To him they're bleak and chilling. He fears to linger in the park where other gents are resting, lest some obese collection shark may after him be queuing. He fears to walk along the street and whistle "Yankee Doodle"; at any corner he may meet some man who wants the boodle. He borrowed coin from all his friends, and now by them he's hated, and he has found that friendship ends when payments are belated. Here is indeed the saddest soul who ever chummed with sorrow, the man who doesn't earn his roll, but sets himself to borrow. At first it seems an easy snap, as soft as blowing bubbles, for men will lend to any chap who spouts about his troubles. But soon the lenders cease to lend, they find that he is faking, and he goes forth without a friend, the heart within him breaking. For him all joyless is the dawn, the bright day is no winner; he has to put his watch in pawn, that he may buy a dinner. There is no beauty in the night, or in the lily's petal; for every man who looms in sight will call on him to settle. The saddest of all mortal skates, he goes his weary journey, and at each corner there awaits a bailiff or attorney.

State Press Comment

Income Tax Again?
 Already one hears speculation as to whether new state income tax legislation will be attempted in the forthcoming session of the legislature. Why, for goodness' sake, should there be such an attempt? Two years ago the voters repealed the income tax by a substantial majority. The Pierce crowd at once began to threaten that a more drastic law on the subject would be substituted for the one repealed and this year they made their attempt. The people rejected the proposed law, even more emphatically than they [repealed] the old one. Why talk now of trying it again immediately? Are not the voters to be credited with knowing their own minds?

Oregon Power Rates.
 Before giving the late lamented housewives' bill a parting kick as it sinks into peaceful or otherwise rest for at least two years, it might be well to consider the conditions which offered an excuse for such a bill coming in existence. More than 30,000 people voted for the bill, and most of them were sincere and honest in their belief that it would afford relief from the comparatively high rates that Portland and Oregon pay for power.

For good and sufficient reasons the bill was killed, but it has left behind it some food for thought as to why the power companies bought so much newspaper space and other forms of publicity for the purpose of belaboring a bill which never had a chance to pass. If the "scare" which this bill gave these companies will serve to awaken them to the vulnerable position which they hold in the city and state, the expense and experience in defeating the bill will probably be worth all that it cost.

With an abundance of "white coal" running to waste right at our doors, it is easy to see that power and light could be made available here at as low a rate as anywhere on the Pacific coast. And yet we are laboring under the handicap of higher rates than prevail in either Washington or California, with which we come in direct competition. The effect of these excessive rates is shown in heavy gains in payroll plants north and south of us.

Swaddled and smothered beneath an outward covering of too much power to be granted to possibly incompetent administrators of a scheme that might take too many millions from the state treasury, the housewives' bill contained the germ of an idea that may yet rise to plague the power companies which now control the destinies of light and power consumers in this city and state. Unless these companies see fit to give intending industries as well as those already here the same rates as obtain at Los Angeles and Tacoma, they will be courting trouble which two years hence may not be so easily silenced as was the housewives' bill.

That measure was quite properly killed because its real merits were

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR XMAS CARDS

The News-Review exclusive job printing department is showing a nice line of Christmas and New Year announcements, both printed and engraved. Place your order at once. Don't wait until the last minute. Order now and pay for the work any time before the first of the year.

Irrigation Bonds.
 Every once in a while we see cropping out a scheme to require Oregon to pay the irrigation bonds on which it guaranteed the interest. This is one nice little piece of financing that cannot be laid to the legislature, as authority to guarantee the interest was issued by a direct vote of the people, and the voice of the people is vox dei. This is just a modification of the McNary-Haugen bill, an effort to inject paternalism into business. If these irrigation projects had been worth a whoop, private capital would have been glad to develop them. The utter idiocy of developing irrigation projects and thereby creating more land to raise more crops to overstock an already overstocked market ought to be apparent to anyone. But community lies in which the irrigation projects lie bring pressure to bear on politicians and the thing is made a crying need. Oregon has already issued \$2,000,000 in bonds to pay the interest on the bonds issued to finance these worthless irrigation projects. We will never get our money back nor is it likely that we will even get \$2,000,000 worth of education, though it ought to be a warning of the foolishness of the state taking over any activity that ought to be carried on by private enterprise.—Corvallis Times.

Magie charm beauty preparations.
 Try them. Sold exclusively by Marksbury store.

KIT CARSON'S LAST WILL TRANSFERRED TO MUSEUM.

DENVER, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The last will and testament of Kit Carson, one of the west's famous plainsmen and Indian scouts, now reposes in the state historical museum here.

The document was transferred from the files of the Pueblo county court house to the Colorado Historical Society. The will was made at Fort Lyon, Colo., May 15, 1863, thirteen days before Carson died at Taos, New Mexico. The entire estate, valued at \$15,000, was left to the support and education of the surviving children. It included two ox wagons, seven yoke of work oxen, one hundred and twelve head of livestock, to pieces of property at Taos and a promissory note for \$3,000.

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

The Back Seat Driver

By Wickes Wamboldt

Have you ever ridden in a car carrying a back-seat driver—that is, a somebody who sits in the rear of the machine and told the person at the wheel what to do, how to do it, and when to do it?

As a rule the back-seat driver is the front seat driver's wife. It wouldn't be a healthy business for anybody else.

There are various types of back-seat drivers. There is the type who sits back placidly, comfortably and composedly, who talks this way:

"Don't take that road, dear; take the other road; it leads by the iris farm. I always love to drive by the iris farm."

"Turn out a little, darling, there is a car trying to pass you."

"Your spark is advanced a little too far, sweetheart."

"I really believe you have your tires pumped up too hard."

Et cetera, and so on.

And there is another type. She is moved by everything the front seat driver does.

"Billy, why in the name of common sense do you poke along so? You know I hate to drive slow."

"What in the world did you take this road for? There is nothing to see but clay banks and nigger shanties."

"Billy, why don't you ever have these springs greased? They squeak frightfully; they just run me crazy. You never do take any care of this car. It's a wonder to me it doesn't fall to pieces."

"Goodness gracious alive! What made you hit that railroad crossing so hard? You nearly threw me through the top of the car."

"What makes you drive so fast? You know I don't like to drive fast. It affects my breathing every time you do it. I've asked you again and again not to drive fast, but you will do it. I declare I get so mad at you sometimes I could kill you."

And there is still another type. She sits bolt upright on the edge of the seat, loose and rigid, and pushes on the floor boards until her feet hurt. Her comments to her husband are punctuated with squeals and shrieks and gasps.

"Look out-out, Percy. You almost hit that car."

"Now don't cut that corner. You may meet somebody."

"Do stay on your side of the road, Percy."

"My goodness! You came awful close to the edge of that bridge, then. Why don't you drive more carefully?"

"Whereee-ee! You just did miss that car!"

"I don't like this road, it's too bumpy. First thing you know, we're going to break a spring."

"Look out-out—there is a cow! I don't want to be turned over in this ditch. We haven't renewed our liability insurance either."

"Percy, do be careful. You almost smashed that man's tail light."

"I'll bet you didn't get any gas before you left town and here we are thirty miles out in the country. I just know we are going to get stuck."

"I smell something burning. I'll bet it's your brake linings. Is your emergency brake off?"

"Don't look all around the country, Percy. Keep your eyes on the road. I declare, you're making me so nervous, I won't get over it for a week."

Never heard but one man at the wheel talk back to the back-seat driver, and he wished hadn't.

What he said was, "I wish you'd shut up. What do you think I do when you're not along?"

And she replied, "I'm sure I don't know. It must be a case of the Lord looking after children and fools, and the devil taking care of his own."

Get your worn shoes repaired and ready for wet weather and be sure to have Charles, 214 N. Main, rear Kidders store, do the job—good work and right prices.

JOHNSON IS ELECTED MAYOR OF REEDSPORT

C. McC. Johnson was re-elected mayor of Reedsport Tuesday by a majority of seventy-seven votes over Glen Caley, present incumbent of the city recorder's office, says the Port Umpqua Courier. Walter Boak won over H. L. Chapin by a margin of sixteen votes, for the position of representative of the east precinct of Reedsport.

These two were the only contests of the city election.

Councilmen J. R. Browne, J. H. Austin, Paul Bernhardt and W. A. Lovelace were re-elected and F. W. Varrelman was named to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Frank L. Taylor, who did not seek re-election.

Stanley Chapin was elected city recorder with a large showing of votes while W. A. Brilick was named to serve as city treasurer.

The election was one of the most closely contested ones in the city election of the past two years for the position of mayor, while the honors were showered upon John Browne in the race of votes for re-election to his office. He received a total of 333 votes, a majority of sixty-four votes over any other councilman.

From all indications it was shown that a lower voting number was reached this year in comparison with the last election. Approximately four hundred voters did not report to the polls, despite the efforts made by different agencies to interest every voter in the two

precincts. A total of four hundred and sixty seven votes were cast, making about sixty per cent turnout.

Four votes were reported from Winchester Bay of a number totaling 100. It was stated that the closed road and the lack of transportation to Reedsport kept the voters in that section from visiting the polls. There was, however, a strong representation from the Schofield district.

Get your worn shoes repaired and ready for wet weather, and be sure to have Charles, 214 N. Main, rear Kidders store, do the job—good work and right prices.

RADIO CLUB SEES DEMONSTRATION OF NEW INVENTIONS

A number of new members were enrolled by the Roseburg Radio Club at its second meeting of the season yesterday evening at the city hall. There was a good attendance of local radio set owners.

An interesting feature of the evening was the explanation and demonstration of new apparatus by various radio dealers. Several dealers took advantage of the club's invitation to bring new radio inventions, and exhibited latest model "A" and "B" battery eliminators. As the club is not allowed to promote the sale of any particular make of equipment, the president, Mr. Harth, ordered a fifteen minute recess during which every dealer present told of the operation of his apparatus to any who were interested.

Much time was spent in discussing the new constitution and by-laws for the club, which were recently drawn up.

An interesting, profitable meeting is predicted for next time, November 19, as a membership contest is now going on, and as the educational committee is to give an enlightening talk on radio. All radio fans are urged to attend the next meeting.

CHINA ABROGATES PACT WITH BELGIUM MADE 51 YEARS AGO

(Associated Press London Wire.)
 PEKING, Nov. 5.—The Chinese government today abrogated the Sino-Belgian treaty of 1865 after having received a reply from the Belgian government yesterday definitely rejecting Chinese proposals for formation of a new treaty, based on equality and reciprocity, and reverted to its original position of proposing reference of the question to the international court at The Hague.

The proposal entails the provision that as soon as the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan conclude new treaties with China in the matter of jurisdiction, Belgium accept the same dispositions as agreed upon between China and any of those powers.

FEMALE SCION OF VANDERBILTS WEDS ARMY LIEUTENANT

(Associated Press London Wire.)
 NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The secret marriage in Baltimore a month ago of Barbara Sands, heiress, grand daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and Lieutenant George R. Burgess, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., has just been revealed.

Ogden L. Mills, defeated republican candidate for governor of New York and a cousin of the bride announced the marriage. It was kept secret until Lieutenant Burgess could obtain a leave of absence which was granted beginning today.

The marriage resulted from a summer romance at Newport.

STATE LEVIES TO RECOUP FIRE LOSS

(Associated Press London Wire.)
 SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—Assessments aggregating \$25,000 have been levied by the state board of control against several state institutions for the state restoration fund. The purpose of the fund is mainly to restore fire losses and is maintained by annual assessments. Loss caused by small fires in recent months at the state hospital farm and at the industrial school for girls will be covered by the fund.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

Edward I. Bacon, business manager of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says:

THAT classified advertising is a very important factor in the home life of a community. Its listing are such that many daily needs may be quickly satisfied.

The public expects almost immediate returns through classified advertising and the publisher carries a volume and variety of constantly changing wanteds, a rendering a great service to its community.

But to develop a circulation of buyers requires constant watchfulness on the part of the publishers—the classified columns must be kept free from anything that smacks of insincerity or schemes. Reader responsiveness can only be obtained through reader confidence.

The newspaper which can satisfy the majority of its readers through well presented and concise classified advertising will build a reader interest that will assist materially in increasing and maintaining its circulation.

(Copyright 1926.)

BEAUTY CHATS

SHORT HAIR.

The other day, one of my readers wrote and asked me whether short hair was still fashionable and whether it would pay her to cut off hers since it was getting thin and she thought a year of bobbing might do it good. Once I had heaps of such letters, lately hardly any. I think this must be the only long haired reader I have!

Short hair is good for a long time yet. Some people say forever, but I have found that no fashion is good forever, no matter how much may be said for it. But we are going in for youth these days—that at least will always be fashionable—and there's no doubt that for many years to come, short hair will give the impression of youth, even past middle age, just as the present slim, short skirts make a woman look young, if she hasn't got a huge figure.

So if any woman wants to bob her hair, don't let her stop because she is afraid the style is almost dead. When she must let it grow again she'll have plenty of company! And there are short hair styles now to suit every face and age. There's the short boy's cut for the thin face, the slightly shaggy Eton crop, smooth and slick like the nice little boys who first wore it at school, the shingle, which gives an outline in black like long hair neatly dressed, and allows any

sort of front and side arrangement. And there's the little girl cut, which chops the hair off at an even length sides and back, and is most becoming to thin, hollow faces that need softening, as well as to all young or youthful ones. The shingle with a middle or side parting is the most mature of all styles and best for the older woman.

Sadie G.—Contrary to your belief, diet will reduce you. If you eat less sugar and less starch you can lose many pounds each week. At 17 years of age, height five feet, two and a half inches, you are almost 25 pounds too heavy. You will undermine your health if you take drugs for reduction. Try the diet method and improve instead of injuring your health.

A Daily Reader—Consult the doctor about the dark rings around your eyes. Just apply the peroxide to the superfluous hair after you have bathed your face. Be sure the peroxide is fresh, as it loses its quality after a time.

Mrs. S. O. S.—You must be underweight for your collar bones to be conspicuous, even though your hips and abdomen are stout. Build up your weight and take rolling exercises to keep down the size of your hips and abdomen.

Tomorrow—Lemon Bleaches.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

WASHING CHINA AND GLASS

Place something between the plates if the ware is very fragile. Use paper napkins folded or the lace paper mats which can be purchased at any stationery store. Standing plates are safe if you have shelves with special grooves for their purpose; otherwise, stack them with something between each piece to prevent a possible chipping of the glaze.

After washing glass decorated with silver, inlay or incrustation, rub decorated portions with a chamomile skin dipped in whiting. Wash gilt and Bohemian glass with a very soft-bristled brush in weak soda, rinsing in hotter water, then draining till almost dry before polishing with absorbent cotton dipped in powdered whiting. Caution glass or any with patterns in relief, should be washed with a stiff-bristled brush in weak soda, then rinsed well and dried over mild heat rather than being wiped with a towel.

Most housekeepers have discovered for themselves that very hot water "cooks the milk on" glass or china containers which have been filled with milk. Only cold water loosens milk. This is also true of gelatin. Still another thing which housekeepers learn is that it does not pay to put foods—at least liquid foods—into cracked dishes. Gums get into cracks, foods lodge in them. The cracked or chipped dishes should be used only for raw fruit, sandwiches (on a dolly) or bread.

Not long ago I saw a young housekeeper wash her finest china. She plunged it into extremely hot water, then applied scouring soap. She was good-natured enough to accept my protest in the kindly spirit in which it was meant. What she should have done was to scrape off as much food-remains as possible, slip a few pieces of the china into merely warm, clear water, wash gently, rinse in slightly hotter water, then drain on a folded towel, wiping with a soft cloth. In doing, it is safest to have a folded towel in the bottom of the dish pan when washing very fine ware.

Gilt edges or handles on china or semi-porcelain should never be rubbed, merely patted dry. The Burnish gilt every six months with a swab of sifted whiting tied in soft silk.

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Diet and Health

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

RHEUMATISM.

"Since I was 16, I have had inflammatory rheumatism. I have gone to doctors about it, but they have never given me anything for it, saying my tonsils and teeth and other organs were O. K. They mentioned food not at all, and I wonder if it has anything at all to do with it. After I read your reducing pamphlet, I stopped eating so much bread, which was my main article of food, and I am helped already. I wish to write and thank you, as I am a poor working girl, and it means so much to me.—Miss M."

From your results, it would look as though your unbalanced diet had something to do with your trouble. It's only in recent years that we know that the diet has anything to do with rheumatism and many other diseases. Conditions, through observation and through treatment solely by the correction of diet in those patients who have had an unbalanced diet, has shown that the unbalanced diet apparently was the determining factor in lowering the resistance of the joint membranes so that the germs causing the inflammation were able to propagate. Those who have a diet too high in the carbohydrates (starches and sugars) have a higher content of sugar in the blood than is normal, and this is probably the immediate cause of the lowered resistance.

Practically all of our reducing followers who have had a rheumatic condition have been cured of this disorder by reducing the weight. Probably, taking off the burden of fat had something to do with it, but not so much, it was

the balancing of the diet. It was found by Pemberton in a series of hospital cases, that even those who were underweight were benefited by cutting out starches and sugars, even though they got thinner at first; and then afterwards their diet was increased until they gained.

We have a paper on the dietetic treatment of chronic rheumatism or arthritis. This can be obtained by the request accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I Know My Onions!
 "Dear Doctor: I always read your articles. I have reduced 30 pounds by Peterizing. And I must tell you, you know your onions! More power to you! Who admires a fat woman? Nobody.—O." Thanks, O.

This isn't going to be on reducing. It's going to be on onions and other vegetables. O's letter gave me the thought, so I'll run her letter.

I had dinner last evening at a restaurant with a friend. She ordered boiled onions. After trying them, she pushed them away in disappointment, saying they were not cooked enough so were hard. But they were cooked enough. I told her after I sampled them. They were cooked less than vegetables are usually cooked in restaurant or home, but they are better that way, for vegetables cooked as short time as possible for palatability, leaving them firm, insure a greater supply of vitamins and mineral elements as well as a more exercise for the teeth and gums. And we

(Continued on page 7.)

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
 Painless Extraction
 Use When Desired
 Pyorrhea Cured
 Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.