

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
B. W. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926.

CHRISTMAS BUYING.

The time has now come when people should take right hold of the question of making their purchases for the holiday season. The tendency of this great wave of buying to concentrate into about two weeks before Christmas has been an unfortunate feature of American trade. It must have cost the people a good deal, as business cannot be done efficiently and economically when it is done in such a hurry. People would be better satisfied and some of the expenses of distribution could be saved, if they would get such purchases out of the way so far as possible two or three weeks before the holiday. Of course there are many who say they have no ready money, and they cannot thus anticipate their needs. The last fortnight before the holiday could well be left for these folks. Those who have money ahead would promote their own comfort and convenience, and confer a great boon on overworked clerks and merchants, if they would buy their holiday stuff earlier. It seems an unjust thing on the employees of stores, the post office, express and delivery companies, that they are forced by this popular custom, to put in ten days of extremely hard work, when this labor might just as well be spread over a longer time. At Christmas we are supposed to be filled with a spirit of friendliness and good will. But we do not exhibit that spirit when we all pile into these stores and offices during a few days, and give these people a hard holiday season, as the result of which some are just about exhausted, reaching the very limit of their strength in many cases. Let us co-operate by taking hold of this gift buying problem right now, so as to get it out of the way. By so doing we shall secure the pick of the merchandise offered, and save many persons from a severe nervous and physical strain.

IF ROOSEVELT WERE HERE.

Some people may be surprised that when thousands of high school pupils competed in a recent essay contest in which they named the 12 heroes whom they thought had done most for the world, they did not name Theodore Roosevelt among these great people, since he formerly was one of youth's principal heroes. This might suggest the question whether to any extent Mr. Roosevelt is being forgotten, and whether the power of his influence is passing away. While the impression left by any great man may fade a little for a time, yet the memory of one who did a work like Roosevelt's is sure to be revived, and coming generations will constantly recall his ideas and standards. Mr. Roosevelt stood for honesty, sincerity, manliness, courage, and self denial. There is much in present day opinion that he would not have liked. There is prevalent a certain cynicism and bitter criticism that he would have opposed. He was always a constructive critic, and he disliked people who tear things down without putting anything in their place. Those who are constantly suggesting that the world is rotten, but who are not trying to put any better spirit in place of rottenness, would have deeply offended Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt also stood for vigorous self control. The modern philosophy that people should satisfy all their desires, and if they have any particular longing, it is meant that they should satisfy it, would not have received the approval of that firm and Spartan nature. He would have told people to hold down the coarser elements of their natures, and to find their satisfactions in nobler enjoyments and finer tastes and broader culture and in usefulness to the community. We need a Roosevelt today quite as much as we did 20 years ago, and we could find plenty of work for him to do.

Henry Ford has a remarkable exhibit at Dearborn, Michigan, showing the development of the Ford car, and all the early automobiles of the period from 25 to 30 years ago, have become one of the most interesting exhibits of American history. At that time only a small proportion of the people thought that they would ever become possessors of such a wonderful machine. They were regarded as something that the rich might have, but which would be denied to ordinary folks. Some hostility was manifested to them, as they were regarded by many as a sign of wealth and luxury. Today, when any intelligent and industrious person may hope to have one eventually, and many own them who lack these qualities, they have become a great social leveller. They destroy isolation, so that people everywhere can have the advantages of modern civilization.

How the weather affects business was demonstrated by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale university in a recent lecture. He showed that not merely does the weather have a big effect on the crops, but that favorable weather helps people to become strong and buoyant, and thus they feel confident, which works for business prosperity. Bad weather makes people feel depressed, and tends to make business fall off. A traveling salesman remarks that he cannot sell as many goods on a rainy day, and probably the majority of commercial travellers would say the same thing. The people should not allow their personal viewpoint to be swayed by the condition of the skies. If they are depressed by a stormy day, they have probably not been living right, and need to correct bad habits that make them super-sensitive.

Returns To Work—

Frank Root, who has been reported ill at his home in this city for a week or so, returned to his work in the store department in the Southern Pacific yards yesterday.

Mattress \$6.50 at Powell's.

Return to Jefferson—

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Allen, Sr., left by auto yesterday for their home at Jefferson following their visit in this city over the Thanksgiving holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Clair K. Allen. Dr. Allen is their son.

Chicago Underserving of Black Name

Murder Victims Confined Chiefly to Negroes and Rival Bootleggers in Traffic Carried on Outside City; Over 99 Per Cent of Population Never Saw Crime Committed; Visitors in No Peril

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Should one visiting Chicago supply himself with a suit of chain armor or an armed bodyguard?

Spectacular gang murders have received so much newspaper notice both here and abroad and have occasioned so much comment on the city's "lawlessness" that there probably are thousands, particularly in the smaller towns, who imagine that no one visiting the place would be safe unless equipped as for an advance on the enemy trenches.

Live Normal As Elsewhere

This picture the same as any picture built upon the cumulative effect of a number of isolated examples, is false, city officials say, citing figures showing that Chicago, for its size has one of the smallest crime records of any city in the land. Chicagoans, who live a life about as normal and uneventful as the average citizen anywhere, see so little of crime conditions that they sometimes wonder if they are not missing out on something.

Chicago's murder record, of course, is the one that receives the most outside attention. This year's casualty lists are not complete, but the total for 1925 was 394 murders. Morgan A. Collins, chief of police, said 150 of this number were negroes slain by negroes, ascribed to the great influx of negroes from the South, while were bootleggers slain by bootleggers, leaving 182 homicides to the rest of the population.

Gangland Shoots Own Men. The 80 deaths among the bootleg outlaws furnishes the striking feature of the murder list, but according to Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior Court, "the feudists are very good shots and no innocent bystanders are hit."

By dividing the total criminal record into the city's 4,000,000

population, it is a safe bet that 99 44-100's percent of the citizenry have never seen anything more startling than an automobile crash. One person who has lived here eight years and covered 15 or 20 miles of the city every day maintained that he never had witnessed even that. The same percentage of the persons probably never saw a gangster nor would recognize one if seen.

Therefore many Chicagoans smile a little when they see their city depicted in print and cartoons as overrun by gangsters who prowled about the streets with pistols and machine guns while terror stricken inhabitants dart to cover. And occasionally they have to assure anxious visitors that they can get about the streets unmolested virtually any hour of the day or night.

Make Spectacles Of Killings

They realize that Chicago has crime, but believe that the spectacular manner in which some of the acts of depredation are carried out, particularly the gang murders, gives them an undue prominence leading to the belief that Chicago is a huge throwback to the rearing frontier towns of past decades.

One man particularly who represents the popular view of Chicago crime conditions is Mayor Dever, who has gone gunning several times for those who get too bold in their comments. He has been particularly active against bootleggers, but claims that the most of the killings are directed from suburbs over which Chicago has no control. After the latest machine gun shooting, the mayor said "Chicago's police force is doing all it can to put an end to gang warfare, but the illicit liquor trade is directed and operated in the county, not in the city limits."

being assisted at the piano by Frances Lintott. Sixty-five voices will participate in the cantata, which is particularly appropriate for the holiday season. The auditorium of the junior high school building has been procured for the evening and it is expected that there will be a large attendance for the entertainment, which promises to be the best of its kind ever known in Roseburg.

BETTER HURRY!

Have you sitting for those holiday photos, the only thing your friends cannot buy, Roseburg Studio, over Salzman's, Phone 612.

SEATTLE WOMAN'S DEATH LINKED TO PORTLAND CRIMES

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—Circumstances surrounding the death in Portland of Mrs. Virginia A. Grant and Mrs. Mabel MacDonald Fluke coincide with those surrounding the death in Seattle last week of Mrs. Florence Fithian Monks, Detective Archie Leonard of the Portland police bureau reported to Captain John T. Moore today.

He returned from Seattle, where for three days he assisted Captain Tennant in investigating the death of Mrs. Monks. In all three cases, he pointed out, jewelry had been stolen. In all three cases a vacant house, advertised for rent, was the scene of the deaths.



DIETING.

Old Jasper Jinx was losing weight, who's always been so fat; he shrunk at an astounding rate, and was much pleased thereat. "It is a blessing," he explained, "to shrink by leaps and bounds; it seems to me my youth's regained since I've lost ninety pounds. And it's so easy thus to lose the weight that breaks your heart! Just go and call on Old Doc Boozie, who will the rules impart. He hands you out a list of greens that will fat's growth retard; he strives by scientific means to ease you of your lard. And if you take what he prescribes you'll shrink, as you desire, and the applauding human tribes will envy and admire. Now people stop me every day, and cry, 'How well you look! You're like Adonis, blithe and gay, Narcissus by the brook! A form that's shed its surplus grease is fashioned to enchant, and you may come and wed my niece or else my maiden aunt.' 'I've heard full many a happy skate talk thus,' I made reply; 'that men may drop excessive weight if they cut out cake and pie; they use no butter on their bread, no sugar in their tea; and soon they walk with sprightly tread, from obese burden free. And for a time they take delight in eating kegs of bran; they'll make themselves a winsome sight by following this plan. While people stop them on the street to say they're looking swell, they don't regret the pies and meat that once they loved so well. Their vanity is being fed on tributes rich and ripe, so why put butter on their bread, or yeast for boneless tripe? But soon the compliments will cease, it is no man's concern that delegates have lost much grease, who late had grease to burn. And then the shapely diet fans begin to think of steaks, of starchy foods in shining pans, of sugar coated cakes. Then in a sneaking sort of way they quit the wholesome greens, they taper off on bran and hay, and call for pork and beans. And faster than they lost their weight that weight they now regain, until they can't get through a gate or board a railway train.'

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.



BEAUTY CHATS

POLISHED NAILS

If you are very busy, and haven't time to keep your hands in the artificial perfection modern fashion demands, you can save many minutes by using liquid tinted polishes. I recommend them only for the very busy women, properly used I think they're harmless, though I don't think they do any special good. Badly put on, they are harmful, but that's true of many other beauty aids. It takes five minutes a week to remove old polish and apply new, and it must be done weekly or the polish peels and turns brown.

Ordinary polishing with a buffer and powder or paste takes ten minutes with the weekly manicure, and about four or five minutes every day. But the friction of the buffer is so good for the nails, that I'd like to recommend this to every woman who can take the time.

Nails show neglect at once. But as they are renewed several times a year, you can see how quickly their whole character can be changed by proper care. Their shape can be improved by using the orange wood stick every day to mould them, their quality is enormously improved by the invigorating polishing with a chamomile

covered buffer. Dryness and brittleness are stopped by rubbing the nails with grease of some sort every day, ridges disappear by the combination of cream and good care, particularly by polishing which brings the blood up to them and feeds them, just as massage feeds and invigorates the skin. The polishing powder or paste cannot harm them, any more than polishing powder hurts a fine piece of gold plate when it is being polished. Besides, it is washed off and the nails rubbed with a clean buffer afterwards.

Elizabeth O.—Continue with the bust developing exercises and try massaging with warm cocoa butter every night.

V. W. X.—Your measurements appear to be all right and in no way so out of proportion as to worry you about your figure. With a height of five feet, five inches and 120 pounds, your figure must be youthful just as it should be for a girl at 23 years of age. It is not unusual that one side of the body is larger than the other side. Tomorrow—Things You Should Know. This is good for finger nails.



Efficient Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Baked Apple
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Rice and Cheese
Wholewheat Bread
Stewed Prunes
Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Beans
Pickles
Hash-Stuffed Peppers
Left-Over Cabbage Salad
Lemon Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

Bride: "We could not afford fireplace fittings, so my husband had an iron horse shoe soldered on a long slender (light-weight) iron handle, and with this ungraceful-looking implement we can now burn burning logs as well as if we had regular tongs! Just thought I'd let you know this economy."

Answer: I am sure we shall all be on the lookout for a horse shoe after reading your splendid hint. Even those of us who own tongs, would find the original-looking implement useful. Thank you so much for sending it to me.

Mrs. H. R.: "Do you suppose any of our column sisters would have a recipe for butter-smooth muffs?"
Answer: Let us hope so, and that somebody will write hers on a postcard.



Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

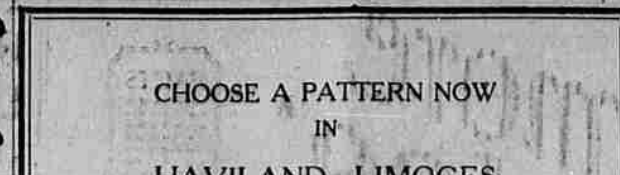
God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.
Hernias
Mrs. R.'s son was born with navel hernia which has not healed. She used to use a button truss until a clinic doctor showed her how to strap it with adhesive tape. At the clinic she was told that the hernia ought to heal quickly, but it hasn't. Do I think it has anything to do with his nervous system and overactivity? He is so restless.

You didn't say how old your son was, Mrs. R., and perhaps his muscles haven't had time to develop sufficiently to come together. I don't believe the hernia has anything to do with his nervousness and overactivity. Isn't he underweight and underdeveloped? Nervousness and overactivity usually fit in with that picture. How about his diet? You should have some good books on the subject. We will send you a list on receipt of your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With a strap on, I would have him do some special abdominal exercises—bending and touching the floor with his finger tips; lying on the floor and raising his legs, and then raising the body to sitting position without the aid of the hands, etc.

Babies with hernia are very apt to be terribly spoiled, because mothers are under the impression that it will hurt them to cry. With the strap on, it won't hurt the baby to cry if he wants to. He certainly should have that privilege, if he needs it, to develop his character when he thinks that crying is going to bring him what he wants. (Needless to say, the cause for crying should be always investigated, before assuming that it is just demand for something he shouldn't have. Hunger, thirst, cold, wetness, pins, uncomfortable position, etc.)

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.



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ton over the navel, as this may have the effect of keeping the muscles apart.

For hernias in the groin, trusses should be worn. Your physician must prescribe these to see that they fit. The groin hernia also may become obliterated as the child grows older and develops, but if it does not, it must be operated upon because of danger of the intestines being caught in the opening so it can't get back (strangulated hernia).
Tomorrow—Milk Shakes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WHEREIN WAS THE DEFENSE?

Editor: The Deer Creek Grange held a most interesting gathering last Thanksgiving Day in their hall and I was there. The splendid people and spirit of the crowd impressed me much. The "feed" too, was wonderful. I was invited to participate in the program and the festivities of the day.

In the past few years I have been doing much missionary work in and about Roseburg, always in the smaller communities. It is known that I sell and distribute Bibles in connection with my missionary work. After gaining the favorable permission from both the lady in charge of the "Eats" and also the Master of the Grange to display Bibles, a few men and one in particular who came in from the smoking room and had not before seen the display of Bibles, objected emphatically and vocally to me and said "That is not right, this is a Grange and that is not allowed in here. That is opposed to our ritual etc."—meaning my display of Bibles.

Mr. Editor: I was greatly surprised at that and as I have always had a high impression of the Grange, wonder if what I did was wrong. Does not the Grange have a Chaplain and if so what does he use? Is it possible that in this day of advanced "new thought" the Grange has come out in opposition to the Bible, or was this objection above mentioned just the feeble mutterings of an unbelieving mind?

I did not know the Bible would ever offend any one.
G. L. HALL, Cooperator-Evangelist, We help each other when we buy Hymn Books and Bibles thru the Gospel Life-Line Work. Address: Capt. G. L. Hall, McMinnville, Box 222.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE BRINGS FINE \$50 IN CITY COURT

Wesley Bonebrake was fined \$50 in the city court today after he had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Bonebrake was first arrested several weeks ago, when he was accused of speeding through a crowd gathered at a fire in the south end of town. While on the way to the city jail accompanied by Officer Rausch he jumped out of the moving car which he was driving, allowing the machine to pile up on the curb, while he made a getaway. He avoided the officers until yesterday, when he was again picked up and brought before Recorder Whipple, who imposed a severe fine.

DOUBLE BLANKETS \$1.98 at Powell's

SMALL FINE PAID ON ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

A fine of \$10 was imposed yesterday upon Frank Dietz by City Recorder Whipple, after Mr. Dietz had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery. The complaint was brought by Hugh W. Rhinehart, who claimed that Dietz assaulted him during an argument concerning an automobile.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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CITATION

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County. In the matter of the estate of Helen Decker, deceased.
To John Benz, Eliza Gerber, Anna Paulson, Hermann Orlmann, George Orlmann, Fred W. Orlmann, Ada Orlmann, Edwin Orlmann and Margaret Orlmann Shaver, next of kin and heirs at law of George F. Decker, deceased, all persons interested in the above estate, and to all persons unknown claimants or having any title or interest in or to said estate: You are hereby cited and required to appear and show cause, if any you have, before the above entitled court on Thursday the 2nd day of December, 1926, being the December term of being registered at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the county court room, in Douglas County, Oregon, said date being not less than 28 days from the date of the first publication of this citation, why John T. Long, administrator of the estate of George F. Decker, deceased, should not be authorized and ordered to sell the real property which said George F. Decker, deceased, to-wit: Lot six (6), plat 2, of the Sutherland Land and Water Company, as recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, Title Certificate No. 1055 in Volume 105 of the Register's office in Douglas County, Oregon, all lying and being situated in Douglas County, Oregon.

That publication is being served by publication by order of the above entitled court in the Roseburg News-Review, a newspaper published in Roseburg, Oregon. Witness the Hon. George K. Quinn, Judge of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, this 1st day of November, 1926. County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the County Court.

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