ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926.

STATE WANTS PART OF O. & C. MONEY.

Secretary of State Kozer announces that the state of Oregon will face a deficit of $931,255 at the end of the present year, thanks to the slashing of the state tax levy by Governor Pierce and former State Treasurer Myers, in retaliation for the repeal two years ago of the income tax law. The governor later tried to make the people believe the revenue lost to the state by the general property tax reduction should be restored by a tobacco tax and the tithing bill, both of which were voted down at the election last month. Secretary Kozer now visions another chance to secure greatly needed funds for the state. He remarks:

"There is some prospect of the state of Oregon participating in the Oregon-California tax refund act." Mr. Kozer goes on to say "it is generally understood" that the state's share of the refund would be about $1,349,000, which sum, he observes, would not only offset the impending deficit, but leave a margin of about $400,000 to apply on future needs.

Mr. Kozer neglects to state the nature of the "prospect" to which he refers. Does he expect the counties to voluntarily turn over a portion of this recovered tax money to the state of Oregon, which did not spend a dollar or put forth any effort whatever to aid the counties in their campaign to get this fund? Or does Mr. Kozer expect the state to force the counties to relinquish $1,349,000 of the reimbursement by means of a lawsuit? It seems certain, judging from expressed sentiment, that if the state of Oregon receives any of the reimbursement it will have to be by way of the courts. During the ten-year period covered by the assured repayment the benefitted counties paid the state of Oregon in full of all tax levies. Why should they be called upon for further payment? It should also be borne in mind that the money from the federal government is coming to the counties not as "refunded taxes," as designated by Mr. Kozer, but as an "appropriation." The bill bearing on the transaction does not specify that any money is to be appropriated to the state. The counties alone are the stated beneficiaries.

However, lawsuits are uncertain things, and in the event of a court battle between the state and the counties it will be hard to predict the result. Douglas county will have the most at stake—the sum of $318,374 it has been figured out. If this sum has to be given up to the state, there will be left only about $520,000 to apply on the county's bonded indebtedness of $1,270,000, drawing interest now at the rate of $69,000 a year. This is based on the assumption that $220,000 designated for the general fund will not be applied on the debt, but used in part for the construction of a new court house. The remainder of the appropriation, amounting in round numbers to $444,000, will be divided between school and road districts and the Port of Umpqua.

Douglas county is not disposed to voluntarily donate $318,374 to the state of Oregon to apply to a deficit created by Governor Pierce's juggling with the state tax levy. Other counties that will share in the appropriation are unquestionably of the same mind, and joint resistance is sure to follow any attempt on part of the state to grab a portion of the funds by action in the courts. Douglas county has a good sized debt of its own, and it will doubtless be a willing defendant against any attempt to take away funds so urgently needed to reduce it.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

THE FORGETTERS.

Men accomplished in forgetting are encountered everywhere, and they keep me fuming, fretting, as I rend my piebald hair. If they'd show remorse or sorrow when confessing they forgot, if some sackcloth they would borrow, I would not become so hot. But they do not care a wiener for the trouble they may cause, they admit their misdemeanor, laughter gurgling from their jaws. Workmen give their earnest pledges that they'll come and hew my wood, bringing axes, saws and wedges, but they do not make them good. So I sit with aunts and nieces in a house that has no heat, while the pelting storm increases, handing out the snow and sleet. By an empty stove we're freezing with our ears and noses blue, and the ladies all are sneezing, showing symptoms of the flu. There are druggists bringing bottles, there are nurses at the door, and the learned physician throttles deadly ailments by the score. When I'm feeling somewhat better to those workmen I proceed, asking why in donnerwetter they had failed me in my need. "Whooping cough and mumps and measles scourged my household, sirs," I said, "just because you wicked weasels let your promises go dead. Once so cheerily I twittered, once I warbled as I toiled, but my life you have embittered, and my bank roll you have spoiled." "We forgot," they said, benignly; further answer they disdained; just as though it largely, finely, answered all things and explained. Little cared they for the anguish they had caused by conduct lax, for the stricken aunts who languish, porous plaster on their backs. My misfortune never grieves them, from repentance they are free; they forgot, and that relieves them from responsibility.

Visitors Overnight—

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rust of Boise, Idaho, visited overnight Tuesday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Swearingen. Mr. Rust is a prominent sheep man of Boise. He and Mrs. Rust are motoring to California and will spend the remainder of the winter at San Diego.

He Knew His Groceries

By Wickes Wamboldt

I was walking through one of those back hand-me-down business streets, where there is a spieler at every front door, whose job it is to tow likely looking suckers into the store. One spieler accosted me, and I engaged in conversation with him.

While we were talking, a little darky came along. He looked to be about 15 years old. He was as black as an ink pot, and his nose spread all over his face. He had on a cap with the visor pointing backwards. There was a hole in the top of it, through which the ends of his hair would have protruded—if his hair had had any ends. His shirt was ragged. One trousers leg came just below the knee. The other stopped just above the ankle. His feet were bare; they were four sizes too large, and he had heels like a jay bird.

The spieler turned from me, and stopped the little darkey with "Say mister—," Then he began an ingratiating and vehement dissertation of the bargain treasures that lay within the portals of the store. The little darky listened without a word. The spieler took him cordially by the arm and led him into the store, talking the while in his ear confidentially. Out of sheer curiosity I trailed the pair.

The spieler placed his capture outside the counter and himself behind it. He proceeded to lay out first this thing, and then that thing, talking volubly all the time. A marvelous suit, with black and white checks as big as postage stamps; a silk shirt, that made a rainbow take second place; a tie that screeched; socks that screamed; and a pair of very large and very bright patent leather shoes, with yellow filagree work on the uppers. The little darky spoke no word except, as each article was laid down he said, "Ah'll take dat."

I reclined against a show case labeled, "Don't lean on the glass" and watched wonderingly. Was ever a man such a fool!? Anybody with a grain of gray matter would know that that tatterdemalion wouldn't have as much as a thin dime in his clothes.

After the whole dazzling outfit had been displayed on the counter, the spieler stuck the end of a lead pencil into his mouth, and added up the lot on a piece of wrapping paper. "54.50;" he said, "and it's worth $100.00 of anybody's money."

I was prepared to hear the colored boy say, "Wrop 'em up, an' hol' 'em fo' me, an' Ah'll be back dis evenin' an' brung yo' de' money." But he didn't say that. Instead he ran a hand somewhere into those baggy, disreputable trousers, pulled out a roll of bills, stripped off eleven fives, and stuck the roll back again.

Since that time I have been in a state of mind to believe that anything can happen—and that nothing is too good to be true.

Montag steel ranges slashed to pieces in price. We are giving you special prices as well as delivering them. If you need a good stove come in and see us. Powell Furniture Co.

HEALTH BULLETIN

WANTED: A LOCATION

Suppose a large industrial plant desires to move to Oregon, and invites applications from all municipalities, what inducements could your town offer? Let us assume that your town has good transportation facilities, a cheap and plentiful power supply, and an adequate labor market. What does it have to offer in health protection, in recreation facilities, in other things which make for the comfort and well-being of mankind?

The average individual in the United States loses about seven days each year from sickness involving inability to work. Can your town reduce the loss in wages and the decrease in production resulting from this sickness, a loss which reaches the tremendous amount of one and one quarter billion dollars per year for the United States?

An adequate and pure water supply must be one of your inducements. Such a supply will insure against the ravages of typhoid fever and other intestinal disorder. Your town must have proper sewage disposal; it must provide a sewage system large enough not only for its immediate needs, but also large enough to take care of the increase in the domestic and industrial wastes, which the location of the industrial plant will occasion. Your town should provide proper garbage collection and disposal.

The food supply should be rigidly inspected. The milk and other dairy products should come from tuberculin-tested cows, and should be fresh and clean. Your town should have a health department to supervise the sanitary production of foods, as well as other health activities. There should be sanitary ordinances which, when properly enforced, will give protection to the health and comfort of the community.

The children must be given protection against the contagious diseases. The town should have available the services of a trained school nurse and of a school physician. The school buildings should be modern in design and construction. There should be playgrounds for the adult as well as for the child.

The town should offer proper and adequate hospital facilities. It should have good medical men, and should deal harshly with the quack and the health exploiter. It should offer resources for recreation, both mental and physical, and should have these resources under intelligent supervision.

What town in Oregon can offer all these inducements?

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar sale of fancy work and cooked foods Saturday, December 4, at McKean, Darby & Baldwin's store.

FIVE HURT IN AUTOBUS WRECK NEAR COQUILLE

Evelyn Barker, of Sacramento, Martin Larsen, of San Francisco, Mrs. Ella Garell, of Ashland and Mrs. C. A. Magerle, of Rogue River, received minor injuries when an auto stage, bound for Roseburg from Marshfield, turned over near Coquille. The driver of the bus, Joe Harry, was also injured slightly.

A steering knuckle broke, according to reports, so that the driver lost steering control. He brought the bus to a stop as it reached the edge of the bank, but it turned over on its side, throwing the passengers into a heap.

Miss Barker sustained a sprained right elbow, two small cuts on the back of the right hand and a small cut on the right leg. Mr. Larson had a bruised right knee and a big bruise on the right thigh. Mrs. Garell was bruised about the right side and shoulder and suffered cuts on the right hand and arm. Mrs. Magerle was bruised on the left knee and right shoulder. The driver suffered a sprained back.

A relief bus brought the passengers on into Roseburg, where their injuries were attended by Dr. Shoemaker.

MURDERER OF MRS. MYERS IS NOT YET FOUND

(Continued from page 1.)

jury called it suicide, but police have not been satisfied that it was not a case of murder.

The series of mysterious deaths has terrorized Portland women. Police have warned lone women against showing houses for rent to strangers and have offered police protection if no other is available.

Reward Increased

The police reported today after completing a check that the prints found on the bedstead in Mrs. Myers home did not correspond with any on file. Chief of Detectives Moore asked the Seattle police for finger prints found at the Monks home for comparison.

The city council today offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest of the strangler. Mayor George L. Baker personally offered $100, the American Legion $100, and Charles E. Eckelman, a dairy owner offered a similar amount.

Police were informed that a man of dark complexion, dressed roughly, about 30 years of age, had sought to rent a room at different addresses.

J. J. Flinng, 391 Harrison street, and Mrs. J. Schwind, 581 Fifth street, each reported this, giving descriptions that coincided.

An autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Myers, besides being strangled, had been struck a severe blow on the chest, for a rib was found fractured and the skin was discolored above the fracture.

SCIENTIFIC MATING HELD PREVENTIVE OF CANCER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Scientific mating, based upon a knowledge of heredity and eugenics, would eliminate cancer from the human species within two generations, Dr. Maude Slye, of the University of Chicago, told the convention of the radiological society of North America.

Banish sentiment from marriage, she said, abolish marriages of convenience, and instill in men and women about to wed the need of placing their union upon a eugenic basis, and cancer will be vanquished.

After reciting the results of her experimentations upon cancerous mice, Dr. Slye said:

"If any individual knows himself to be by heredity susceptible to cancer, he can, by mating with a non-susceptible individual, prevent cancer in his children."

SHELL OIL COMPANY BURGLAR IS CAUGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 1.—While officers in one section of town were hurrying in response to a call that the local office of the Shell Oil company was being burglarized, officers in another section were arresting August Marquetz, 32, for too-boisterous conduct.

When searched at the station Marquetz's pockets were found to be jammed with keys, packages of cancelled checks and other miscellany which bore the print of the oil firm. Marquetz was charged with burglary and will be brought before the grand jury this afternoon for hearing.

A chicken supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid in connection with the bazaar to be held at the Wilbur high school auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 4th. Don't miss the good things!

BEAUTY CHATS

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Here are a few hints that you may find useful. They are mostly quick treatments for little temporary disfigurations that spoil one's looks. But I have found that beauty is often made up of a number of carefully thought out details, and that the lack of good looks is often due to the neglect of these little things

For instance, a pimple can spoil the prettiest face. If you feel a pimple coming, take a laxative, or an enema, to clear the blood of the poisons causing the blemish; at once go on a diet of simple foods, and for a few days, drink a lot of water. Drink two glasses hot before breakfast, to clear the liver and kidneys of poisons; pimples are often due to sluggishness here. Then make a saturated solution of alcohol and acetanelid, and apply to the pimple, using a tiny wod of cotton soaked in it, and keeping this over the spot as long as you can. Or put on a pad of cotton and keep it wet with peroxide.

Then there are blackheads. Steam the face, squeeze out the worst pores, close them with cold water and then rub with ice.

Tired wrinkles! Try a hot bath and a short rest on a couch. Or wash with hot water, rinse with cold, dry the face and rub on vanishing cream before you powder. Vanishing cream is all right for temporary treatments. Cold sores or fever blisters—mix equal amounts of spirits of nitre and spirits of camphor and pat on the place frequently. Camphor cream is also useful.

Neglected nails—a high polish almost hides a bad manicure. Scrub the nails, rub with cold cream, push back the cuticle, wash off cream and polish with a buffer or with temporary enamel.

A. L.—If you let your hair get darker it will probably be much more suited to you than the baby flaxen shade it has been during your childhood. Peroxide gives a very harsh and artificial shade of gold which has been found so unbecoming that it is seldom seen any more.

L. R. C.—Probably your hair is not getting as much oil as it did formerly which would cause it to appear thicker and make it very curly when it has the natural tendency to curl. Brushing it daily will make it lie flat and lessen the curling.

Massage your scalp every day until you feel the blood circulating as massage will improve the health of your scalp. A normal condition will result when the proper amount of secretion is distributed over your hair again and you will lose this extreme tendency to tightly curled hair.

Efficient Housekeeping
by Laura A. Kirkman

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal
Broiled Slice of Ham
Pop Overs Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Hard-Boiled Eggs on Toast
Left-Over Celery
Doughnuts Cocoa

Dinner
Roast of Beef
Brown Gravy
Potatoes Beets
Lettuce Salad
Apple Sauce Creole Cake
Coffee

Mrs. W. R. C.: "Please tell me how to take peach stains out of children's dresses. Also advise me concerning tea stains and both grease and rain spots on an ashes-of-roses georgette crepe dress."

Answer: Most fruit stains yield to the pouring of boiling water through the fabric, but peach stains are often obstinate. Wetting the stain, covering it thickly with cream of tartar, and placing in the sun will often prove successful, as will also soaking it in sour milk, sprinkling with salt, and laying in the sun. But old peach stains must be removed with Javelle water (follow directions on the bottle, which you can purchase at any drugstore). Tea stains when fresh are removed by having boiling water poured on them. Otherwise, soak in glycerine or strong cold borax-water, for 30 minutes and then pour boiling water through the fabric. If the tea contained cream, treat first for grease by rubbing with lard or glycerine and washing in warm water and soap. For obstinate tea stains on white goods, use Javelle water.

It often pays to send an expensive georgette crepe gown to a professional cleansing establishment. However, chloroform will remove grease spots without leaving a "ring." Water spots can be removed by passing the material through the steam from the spout of a boiling tea kettle (this will cause the material to wrinkle up like Serpentine Crepe), then pressing with a warm iron.

Mrs. M. C.: "I know of an English lady who always uses a pinch of washing soda in cooking vegetables such as string beans, peas and cabbage, not only to preserve the green color but to lessen the period of cooking. Do you consider washing soda as good as baking soda for this use?"

Answer: Baking soda added to stewed cranberries or sour fruits when nearly done will lessen the quantity of sugar required to sweeten them. Baking soda added to the water for boiling vegetables that are a little old will make them more tender. Baking soda added to tomato before combining with milk for tomato bisque, will prevent curdling. Aside from these three uses, I personally do not care for the addition of baking soda in boiled foods, although I know that English cooks use quantities of it. No, I never heard of using washing soda in foods—although it is invaluable as a cleansing agent.

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

MILK SHAKES AND NUTS FOR GAINING

A. wrote in sometime ago that she took chocolate milk shakes daily and gained eight pounds in two months. I wrote on this in the column, and congratulated her explaining that as a glass of milk is 160 calories, the amount of chocolate used for flavoring probably amounted to 100, and the sugar another 100, the total would be 360 calories extra she had taken. I thought from her letter that she had had three of these a day, but she writes that she took only one, and that I forgot to count the ice cream that was used!

Well, A, ice cream added another 150 to 250 calories, depending upon the richness of the cream, and the amount. So your excess calories came to around 500 calories. And this apparently increased them enough so that you had a surplus to store away as eight pounds in two months. Counting 60 days to the two months, you gained approximately two ounces of fat during each day. One ounce of fat is 250 calories, so two would be 500 calories—just about the number which you took in a milk shake!

Gaining and losing by "Peterizing" (counting calories), doesn't always work out so mathematically as this, but it is interesting to note that it did in A's case.

B. wants to use nuts for their protein and their gaining properties, but if she eats them daily she notices she gets pimples on her face.

Nuts are high in fat, and it is possible that the extra fat causes the trouble in your case. Another possibility is that you have what we know as an idiosyncrasy to nuts; that is, they affect your system differently from the way they affect others.

Nuts are an exceedingly good gaining food, because of the fat in them. I have a friend who gained her wanted pounds by simply adding a handful of nuts to her dinner each day.

(We have a booklet on the subject of gaining and losing weight. Ten cents in stamps and a self-addressed, stamped envelope brings it.)

Help!

"This health business sure is confusing to the poor seeker after long life and physical perfection when health authorities are as far apart as the two poles in their methods. So-and-So cites the case of a man who has never eaten meat. He is a trained athlete of 47, looks half his age and is a wonderful man. So-and-So is a health authority. Dr. Lulu Peters says we cannot get enough protein from fruits and vegetables to supply our needs. Dr. Peters is a health authority. Dr. Peters—Help!—E."

I appreciate your position, E. It must be hard, for there are so many writers on the subject and some are really not trained, except, perhaps, in the art of writing.

There is a possibility in your case, however, that you misinterpreted, as you did my article, for you evidently got the impression that I teach that you cannot get enough protein unless you eat meat. That is not true. You can get enough protein from the fruits and vegetables, if you include nuts as a fruit, but on an exclusive diet of these one would be apt to suffer from a protein deficiency, for the protein of most fruits and vegetables is not what we call a biologically complete protein; that is, it does not supply all the elements necessary for bodily purposes. And as there is not a very high percentage of protein in them, the diet would necessarily have to be very large.

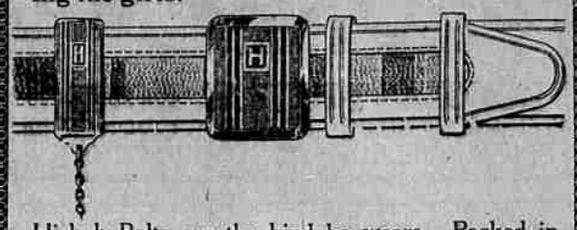
It is more advisable to include in the diet the animal products, milk and eggs, for both are high protein foods and have other properties that are so desirable for a perfect diet. You don't have to have flesh foods, and many people seem to be better without them; still others who go without them might be better with them

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.

GIFTS FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

From "A Man's Shop" are sure to please him. Our offerings have been selected with care and thought, as to his likings. We will be pleased to assist you in choosing his gifts.



Hickok Belts are the kind he wears. Packed in beautiful gift boxes, in combinations of Belt and Buckle, or Belt, Buckle and Beltogram, with his initial. Priced $1.00 to $4.50.

GLOVES

are wonderful gifts. For Dress, Sport or Motoring. Lined or unlined. Priced $2.50 to $6.00.

IDE SHIRTS

in a wonderful array of patterns, materials and colors. Collars attached, soft and starched collars to match, or neck band style. Colors guaranteed. Priced $2.00 to $5.00.

GORDON HATS

make fine gifts. Every man can use an extra hat. The newest colors. Apricot or silver gray with maroon band are snappy. They are snap brims. Priced $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50.

SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOP
Roseburg's Newest, Livest, Leading Men's and Young Men's Store.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone for our specials.
Phone 265.

AMONG THE SICK AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. F. Calhoun, who yesterday underwent a very serious major operation, is reported doing as well as could be expected today. Doctors Lehrbach and Hoover were the attending surgeons.

Mrs. Cora Beyers, of Canyonville, who has been receiving treatment for several days, is returning to her home.

Mrs. F. H. Church and infant are returning to their home in Camas Valley.

Arthur Long was admitted to the hospital today for medical treatment.

COUNTY COURT MEETS

The county court met today in the regular monthly session, the day being spent in the consideration of bills and routine matters. Huron Clough, commissioner-elect, who will take the place of Commissioner Weaver, who retires this month, was present for today's meeting and sat in with other members of the court to become familiar with the court's procedure and pending business.

MIDDLEWEST IN GRIP OF WINTER'S ADVANCE BARRAGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Winter, set officially to attack on December 22, laid down a preliminary barrage over the middlewest today as the new month was born.

Temperatures, which dropped as low as 12 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N. D., brought a touch of the real thing to many localities, but the weather man promised a counter attack would bring a reaction by Thursday over much of the territory.

The cold wave, which moved in from the MacKenzie river valley of Canada, struck first in North Dakota Tuesday, moved rapidly eastward and southeastward and was destined to overspread most of Wisconsin, parts of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana today. Kansas, Missouri and the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana, felt the intruding cold to a lesser degree. A marked feature of the invasion was the rapidity with which the mercury dropped.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are warned not to trespass in any manner on the premises of the Shambrook estate at Umpqua, Oregon.

J. L. SHAMBROOK, Mgr.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes.	88
Precip. in Inches and Hundredths.	
Highest temperature yesterday	56
Lowest temperature last night	50
Precipitation, last 24 hours	.37
Total precip. since 1st month	.02
Normal precip. for this month	5.92
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date	12.08
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	8.21
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926	3.87
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.12

Rain tonight and Thursday; mild temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist.