

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

THE CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL

The recent recommendation of President Coolidge that all capital and all labor should be conscripted for national service in time of war brings up a profound question that will excite heated debate. In a general way, people will favor the idea. Yet so many difficulties would be created by such conscription that if any law to that effect is to be passed, it should be very carefully guarded. If the business men thought their capital was to be conscripted in case of war, many of them would be inclined to get as much of it out of sight as possible, unless such conscription were to be strictly limited. This would hold up enterprise and throw people out of employment, and make it more difficult to prosecute a war. If the human race has even a slight amount of common sense, there will be no more wars anyway. But considering how things go, it is too soon to say that wars have ended. The country must look ahead to such a possibility to some extent. The profiteering by both capital and labor in the recent war was intolerable, and must be avoided if war ever comes again. Public sentiment would not doubt say that if some men were to be drafted to serve in the trenches, some must also be drafted where they are needed to work in the industries, and they must be willing to work for wages the government says are right. Business men ought not to expect to make money out of a war, though they are entitled to reasonable returns on capital. If they take war contracts, they should expect to have them so strictly supervised, that they would not be particularly profitable. Heavy profits taxes would have to be levied to keep people from making big money out of the country's emergency.

The report of State Engineer Roy A. Klein, published in yesterday's News-Review, is not altogether discouraging. In fact, the investigation of the North Umpqua road project was a worth-while undertaking, and it is plainly shown that this route to Diamond and Crater lakes is entirely feasible and can be carried out at no exorbitant expense. There should be no interest lost in the undertaking by the people of this county, but on the contrary greater efforts should be marshalled to encourage the state highway commission to place this roadway on the forest highway map, insuring forest highway support. We cannot expect to gain complete recognition on this roadway without a lot of hard, energetic work, and right now is the opportune time to keep on the job. It means much to this section of the state—far more than many people imagine. An open roadway to Crater Lake from Roseburg would bring millions of dollars into the county and there is no good reason why this county is not entitled to recognition.

Portland police are all ablaze over the whereabouts of a male stranger operating in that city, as well as at other coast points. The degenerate who uses this method of murdering helpless women is difficult to locate, but he'll probably "pull a boner" pretty soon and his career will stop—as it rightfully should—at the end of a rope.

Much interest is being taken in the county farm market school now being conducted in this city. Such schools of instruction are worth a great deal to farmers, as well as business men, and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to absorb as much as possible of the entire program.



THE DEBTOR.

I have lent a lot of money to J. Peacock Whiffletree, and his brow is far from sunny when at times he faces me. He, debouching from an alley, finds me coming down the street, and returns my cheerful sally with a snarl that isn't sweet. He comes sliding round the corner, hitting up some forty miles, and I find in him the scorn of my blandest bows and smiles. When he seats himself, aware, underneath a upas tree, he beholds me, looking leery, and he shakes his fist at me. Never have I even hinted that he should repay the loan; never have I chased or sprinted after him to get a bone. But my smile is high and shining when I meet him here or there; I'd provide a silver lining for his clouds of woe and care. I would lend him other shillings, careless if he would repay; I would cheer him in his drillings—but he always runs away. Thus the debtor frames up sorrow that may never know relief; every time he goes to borrow he is cooking up more grief. He imagines that the voters who have lent him fifty cents are the sore, indignant toters of a grudge that ne'er relents. When he sees them idly viewing the procession as it goes, he imagines they're pursuing to collect the coin he owes. And their only feeling's pity as they see him sink about, see him sneak around the city dodging every cheerful scout. So the foolish man who borrows money that he can't repay, stores up plain and fancy sorrows, adding to them every day. Much more joy this world would send him, in his worn and shabby coat, if he'd ask no man to lend him moidore, picayune or groat.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By DERY G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed has been so cool dang busy the past few days shootin' those squirmin' pitchers that we've sorta neglected the colyum for which we sincerely apologize and the Readers are no doubt Sincerely grateful.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

It's a dern shame she wasn't in Poseyville to try out for the free trip to Hollywood but she's lookin' around here for some contest that'll award her a free trip to her home town which always looks better after a gal has tried to crash the townin' gates of the fillums.

In fact, your corr. was talkin' to Faye Davis only yesterday. Faye has chosen to remain here for a time and realize the grief that awaits her will try for some extra parts.

Our advice to any girl who seeks fame in the movies is to get it by pickin' some good lookin' town feller who has a steady job, marryin' him and settlin' down and makin' him promise to take her to the movies at least twice a week.

In our strolls up and down the boulevard, in and around the studios, etc., and so forth, we find hundreds of beautiful girls who are just able to scrape enough shakels together to exist from one week to the next. If the opportunity for a girl in the films was so great, the producers wouldn't have to reach out of the city limits of Hollywood to select beautiful damsels. The streets are swarmin' with 'em right here and we fall to see any of 'em ridin' around in Rolls-Royces or bein' pursued by an army of maids.

Just because you once posed as the island of Corsica in a school tableau of All Nations don't get the idee that Cecil De Mille is just bawlin' his eyes out for you.

We hate to see any girl disillusioned and from our observations will say that the trip part of the contest is okeh but don't bank on enterin' the game as a profession for the last winner of the contest told ye ed, that the studio under whose alleged direction the contests was bein' held did not pay any attention to her and she was not even given a chance to obtain a job as extra. So those that in spite of all the appeasas that's been brewed.



Late Perkins Sez.

"After all most of the cryin' scenes are staged by the gals who can't get in."

He Gets What He Wants

By Wickes Wamboldt

Gerald Chapman wanted a million dollars and he got it. Also he got into the penitentiary and got his neck into the hangman's noose. The two last incidents were direct results of getting what he wanted. They were the price he paid for what he got. It would be generally admitted that the price was too high.

When a cashier robs a bank and is sent up for life, he gets just what he wants. When a man dishonors his home, and slaps moral law in the face, and loses his wife, his social standing and his job, and goes broke, he gets what he wants. When a man takes a mean advantage of someone and gets a load of buckshot poured into him, some night through his living room window, he gets just what he wants.

The little boy who caught a wasp on the window-pane got just what he wanted. The little girl who blew on an ant crawling on the ground, and blew her eye full of sand, got just what she wanted. The yegg who cracked the safe, the bandit who robbed the train, the thief who stole the auto—and all went to the penitentiary—got exactly what they wanted.

A man can get almost anything he wants in this world if he is willing to pay for it. But it is a good idea when one thinks one wants a thing, to sit down calmly and ponder whether one really does want it. Many a man thinks he wants something but after he gets it he knows he doesn't want it and never did want it. Had he stopped to consider the thing that he wanted before he went after it, he might have realized in advance he did not want it. There is apt to be little satisfaction in possession. It is the going after the thing that is the most interesting part of the performance. Gerald Chapman was not any happier after he got that million dollars. It gave him anxious moments from the time he laid hands on it. Unquestionably he wished a thousand times he never had touched it.

Are the people of the United States any happier today because 17 million of them possess automobiles? After a man has enough to eat, suitable clothes to wear, and a good place to sleep, his happiness depends on something other than getting things. A man who started his married life living in a chicken coop, and who now lives in a mansion, told me that he was happier when he lived in the chicken coop. He got what he wanted, but he didn't want what he got.

Mrs. P. W. Diddel of Riddle is spending a few days visiting with friends in Roseburg.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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

Precip. in inches and Hundredths: Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 79 Highest temperature yesterday 63 Lowest temperature last night 45 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0 Total precip. since 1st month .39 Normal precip. for this month 5.92 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date 12.44 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, to date 8.59 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926, to date 3.85

Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.12 Fair tonight; Saturday becoming unsettled.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist.

New Studebaker Custom Models on Display

Call and see the new Studebaker Custom Models. We are showing various models, including a Standard Six Custom Sedan and the Standard Six Custom Victoria.

These cars are not only the most beautiful at their price, but are officially rated the most powerful of their size and weight in the world. To appreciate the quality, value, and beauty of design and finish of these new model Studebakers you must see them, ride in them and drive them.

Call and see these full vision, low swung, steel-bodied custom models, with full equipment, and at a price f. o. b. Roseburg, which is much lower than you will expect to pay for such a beautiful car.

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BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

Miss H. R.—After failing to remove the indelible ink stain and using ammonia, lemon juice, and the special ink removers, your matterials will hardly stand any more experimenting without deteriorating. Why not try a professional cleaner as the dress is so valuable?

M. S.—When pilocarpine is used for the scalp it must be only part of a tonic formula in which many other ingredients are combined. If you need such a tonic send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing and I will forward you one.

E. N. B.—There is no way to remove the hair on your legs except with a depilatory or by shaving, and with either method the hair returns stronger than at first. Bleach it with peroxide if it shows through your stockings.

Hopeful—As you are developing it is not likely that your mouth will appear to be too large after you have completed your growth. The exercises would be of no benefit to you.

Dot—You will gain so little from the ointment and will be risking your sight, that it is not advisable to try it. Massage the edge of the eyelids to improve circulation, or



Efficient Housekeeping

Laura A. Kinkman

STORING OUR VEGETABLES

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	Stewed Prunes
	Cereal
	Fried Eggs and Bacon
Toast	Coffee
Luncheon	Catsup
Baked Beans	Lettuce Salad
Rolls	Preserves
	Tea
	Dinner
	Cream of Onion Soup
	Lamb Chops
Potatoes	Spinach
Squash Pie	Coffee

In this day of city apartments, it is not every housewife who can boast an old-fashioned "cold cellar" for the storage of winter vegetables.

But those lucky ones who have a cellar will perhaps find the following suggestions helpful:

Cellar Storage: If possible, partition off a small space at one corner of the cellar. Do not build this room in the middle of the cellar, for two sides of it should be outside walls. One window, at least will be necessary. To arrange for constant circulation of air, insert a stove pipe through one of the lower panes of the window to admit cold air, and remove one of the small upper panes of the window to permit the warm air to



Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Do you know how to revive a drowning person, or one suffering from electric shock or gas poisoning or from other accidents which suspend the breathing? You should. Even children should know this first aid.

Today I am going to give you what is considered the best method of giving artificial respiration. Don't depend upon your memory without practicing it. Practice it after reading this. It will be time well spent. You can't never feel when you might be able to save a life, for in such accidents as I have mentioned, every moment of delay is serious and while waiting for a doctor or some one who knows the method, the victim may die.

Prone Pressure Or Resuscitation. 1. Quickly examine the mouth and remove anything that is removable—false teeth, tobacco, chewing gum, etc.

2. Lay the patient on his stomach with both his arms extended over his head. Turn his face to one side so that his nose and mouth are free for breathing.

3. Kneel astride the patient over his hips. (One knee on one side of him and the other on the other.)

4. Place the palms of your hands on the small of his back so that the tips of your fingers are just out of sight around his side, with the little finger just touching the last rib. Hold your arms tight.

5. Swing the weight of your body forward on the patient, keeping your arms stiff while you count one, two—about the time of a second a count.

6. While counting three, return to the upright position, removing your weight and pressure from the patient, but do not remove your hands. Rest long enough to count four, five.

Repeat these procedures, the swinging forward and back, 12 to 15 times a minute.

My Dear Folks:—I am sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I am in the 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.



Stepping Out Tonight, Sir?

—and hoping for a wee tete-a-tete afterward? Then take her a box of fine chocolates that she will want to share with you. To be certain of quality

KRAUSE'S Chocolates

Your Druggist or Confectioner can supply you Krause's Stellar Chocolates \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 the box. Or Fruits and Nuts 75c, \$1.50, \$3; Adventure \$1; Juicy Cherries \$1.50; Gloriana \$1.50; Fourmost \$1.50; Frenchy \$1, \$2, \$3. Or the New Tru-Blu Chocolates \$1.50.



If Your Dealer Can't Supply You, Order Direct from the TRU-BLU Biscuit Co., Spokane or Portland

ance. If absolutely necessary to move him, he should be placed on a hard surface, such as a door or a floor of a conveyance. But you must not stop or interrupt the resuscitation for an instant.

This Prone Pressure method is much superior to the one called the Sylvester method, in which the patient is placed upon his back and his arms swung alternately above his head and down across his chest, because this method quickly tires the person applying it and is also unsuccessful in filling the patient's lungs with air.

Tomorrow—The Better Face.

On Business—Alfred Nead of Myrtle Point was a Roseburg visitor Thursday and was looking after business affairs.

Oldest Road Patrolman for Point of Years of Service Will Retire

A road meeting held by District 39, South Deer Creek, November 28, marked the retirement of the oldest in service road patrolman

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'21 Ford Sedan, it will run \$50

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