

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1926.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE'S MESSAGE.

Through the month of December people who dwell along railroad tracks will see many freight cars passing by heavily loaded with big and little Christmas trees. It is a pleasing sight, and one thinks of all the pleasure that these beautiful evergreens are going to give in crowded cities, where many of the children never see trees growing in woodlands except in their own city parks.

A minister of our acquaintance remarked in a recent sermon, upon the very superficial character of the reading which many people seem to enjoy. He had watched people on trains, and it seemed to him that the majority of them were reading light and frothy stuff.

A course in the fashions of women's and men's dress is to be given by New York university, as part of a plan for area education for those earning their living in the arts and crafts. Some critics may say that the women folks study the fashions enough now, but such a course would be a godsend to many women who would like to go into the clothing business and many men would find it useful too.



MEETING ROYALTY.

When I was asked to meet the queen, who visited our city, my consternation turned me green, I viewed myself with pity. I'd never mixed with royal wights, for such I'd no ambition; I'd had no truck with belted knights or dames of high condition.



loan her; I'm sure to spring some dizzy break, pull off some frightful boner. All night I lie awake and sweat, my days are filled with sorrow; I've read all books on etiquette that I could beg or borrow.



Some GIFT suggestions from a well dressed Roseburg man

"You are just in time," he told him as he came in the other day while we were writing this advertisement—"Look around and tell me what a man like you would like for Christmas."



DELANEY WHIPS 200-LB. GORMAN IN TWO ROUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., was in step with leading contenders for the heavyweight crown of Gene Tunney today as a result of a sensational two-round trouncing over Ed Gorman of Wisconsin at Jersey City, N. J.

Delaney, held even in the first round and cut about the nose at the outset of the second, suddenly lashed out with a right smash to the chin which toppled the 200-pound Gorman for a count of eight.

Alley took the first fall in 31 minutes with a head scissor and arm ock. He then gave in, after 16 minutes more, to one of Thye's double wrist locks. Thye took the third fall on a foul. Referee Cal Herman giving him the decision when Alley stepped on the back of his neck while Thye's Adam's apple was resting on the ropes.

ANOTHER ADDED TO AUTO'S DEATH TOLL IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—Carl Liberant, 44, died today from injuries received last night when he was hit by a Parkrose street car. The accident occurred just outside the city limits, the car that hit Liberant having been sent to replace a car which was disabled in a mishap earlier in the evening.

TWO LINES INTO KLAMATH FALLS PROSPECT NOW

(Continued from page 1.) Pacific for use of its line between Paisina and Klamath Falls, but the Southern Pacific's terms were so different both in amount and restrictions on usefulness to the public that it was impossible for the two groups to get together.

MINOR MATTERS GIVEN ATTENTION BY CITY COUNCIL

Short Session Held Last Night—North Roseburg Drain Procedure to Start Anew.

The city council met last night in its regular session, there being, however, only a few matters of important business for consideration. A communication was received from William Vinson, son of the late Phoebe Ketchel, claiming that there has been an overcharge made against the property for sewer assessment. It is claimed that an agreement was made between the city and Mrs. Ketchel that the assessment was to be waived in exchange for right of way across her property. It was requested that money that has been paid upon this sewer assessment be applied to paying indebtedness on the fund.

The deplorable condition of 2nd Avenue south, which is extremely rough, was called to the attention of the council by Councilman Kohlhagen, and the street committee was instructed to have the street scarified and dragged at the earliest possible date. Due to an error made in the proceedings regarding the North Roseburg drainage district, it will be necessary to repeal the first ordinance adopted and go through the procedure again. In the first ordinance through an error it was provided that a drain should be constructed only from the east side of Jackson street to the west side of Winchester street, while the drain must be built to Deer Creek. In order that the work may be done in a legal manner, so that there will be no hitch in the assessments, it will be necessary to prepare new plans, adopt a new ordinance, give notice again, and then call for bids, necessitating considerable delay.

VERY SPECIAL GIFT BOXES

Just arrived! shipment of attractive toilet set gift boxes, priced from \$10 to \$35. See them at 124 W. Lane or phone 177.

PORTLAND'S NEW 2-MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE DEDICATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—Portland's newest span across the Willamette river, known as the Ross Island bridge, costing \$2,000,000, was dedicated today with ceremonies including a parade and a program of addresses. Seven-year-old Rosina Corbett was chosen to christen the bridge, and Bishop W. T. Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, delivered the invocation. Governor Walter M. Pierce accepted the structure for the state, and H. B. Van Duzer, for the highway commission. The bridge was decorated with flags and streamers.

Completion of the Ross Island bridge closes a bridge program started four years ago. The Burnside bridge, costing \$2,900,000, was completed last May, and the Sellwood bridge, finished last December, cost \$450,000. The bridges make a total of seven spanning the river.

OH BOY



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

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor. Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names will never be printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

AND THE MAN REFUSES

Wanted: "A male baby with blue eyes and must have two teeth." Behind this actual advertisement is a strange tale. It seems that a woman had left her baby at an "infantorium," which is a fancy name for a baby boarding place. It was thought unlikely that she would ever come back for it. If it died it wouldn't make much difference and if it lived some one would adopt it.

But the mother did come back and her child was gone. She was offered a substitute. But she refused it. Hence, the reason for the advertisement inserted by the manager of the baby farm. For Sale: "Fine babies! Come take your pick. Prices very low." Such an advertisement was not printed. It might well have been as any one could buy a good baby at this particular "infantorium."

I had a heartbreaking letter from a young girl who has loved, "not wisely, but too well." The big question she asks is: "Shall I face the matter with courage, care for my child when it comes into the world, or shall I leave it in an institution. The man refuses to marry me." In one year, in one institution, in an Eastern state there were admitted 1,738 infants under one year of age. Of this number 209 were "born in," that is, they were born in the institution, nursed by the mother for approximately a month, and left there by the

A FLIRTING WIFE

By Wickes Wamboldt. For a number of years I have known a woman who is an invincible flirt; but her flirting is quite harmless. In fact, it is commendable, because she flirts only with her husband. And how she does flirt with him! He likes it. He likes it as much as he did before he married her. It keeps him awake to the eternal feminine in her. It keeps him interested to see what side she is going to present next. She has refused to settle down into any humdrum married existence. She is still the coquettish girl with a beautiful smile, mischievous winks, pouts, tosses of the head, shrugs of the shoulders, snappy small talk, perfume in the hair, and sachet powder in the brassiere. She looks as sweet, and smells as sweet as she ever did. One of the troubles with married people is that they get too sure of each other; they get too drab with each other; they settle down into more routine, and the

making of motions. Each neglects to keep up the interest of the other. What's the use? Aren't the use? Aren't they married? Well, if anybody should ask you, it is a whole lot harder to keep a mate than to get one. Anybody can get married, but not everybody can stay married. The job of keeping one's husband or wife interested in one requires more skill and forethought than keeping one's fellow or girl interested. The girl who feels that she would like to have a certain chap stand up with her in a spikato coat and say "I do," usually does something to charm that chap. She coquets with him, and drives him crazy about her. And this is what the woman who is the subject of this article does. She has been married ten years, and she still coquets with the man she chose. And he is still crazy about her.

A small book of poems by Alden Harness can be purchased at Story's Drug Store, The Cass Street Newstand, The Marsters Drug Store, the Red Cross Pharmacy, and the Pioneer Drug Store. This little work would prove more pleasing to your friends than a Christmas card. Price 50 cents.

OH BOY OPEN EVENINGS Until CHRISTMAS Auto Accessories and Tires Make Most Desirable Gifts. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

BEAUTY CHATS

SEBORRHEA

It looks alarming—and it is if neglected. And perhaps you have it. It's a scalp disease—not to be confused with pyorrhea, which is a gum trouble. It may look like dandruff, it could even be described as a prolonged and exaggerated case of dandruff. But it's much harder to cure. And if you don't cure it, you'll lose your hair, you may even go bald, you'll certainly go gray long before you should. You can tell whether you have it by the amount of dandruff, by thinking back over the length of time you have had dandruff—adding on a year or so, for dandruff creeps in most insidiously, and by whether your hair goes oily very soon after washing. If scales or crusts form on the scalp, you can be pretty sure you have it.

There's an expensive New York scalp specialist who makes his "patients" come to him every week day for eight weeks, for treatment. He charges them by the week, which is a little cheaper than by individual treatment. He gives, first, an antiseptic shampoo, next day an antiseptic ointment, next day the shampoo, next the ointment—and so on, fortunately making it come out so Saturday is shampoo day and the patients have flirty heads over the week, at least. As the treatment progresses, he varies the kind of pomade and shampoo, and at the end of eight weeks, he's usually cured the trouble and started healthy new hairs growing. But it takes time, as well as money.

Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Stewed Prunes Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon Coffee Toast Luncheon Apple Slump (with Wholewheat Dumplings) Celery Cookies Dinner Lower-Round Pot Roast Potatoes Carrots Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce Coffee Meat Fritters: Put any kind of lean cooked meat through the food chopper—lamb, beef, ham or chicken. (Left-over pot roast from tomorrow's dinner). To two cups of this chopped meat add four cups of dry bread crumbs, three-quarters of a teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of melted butter and four beaten eggs. Mix well and form into small cakes. Roll these cakes in dry corn meal and fry in sizzling drippings in a hot frying pan. When brown on both sides, serve at once. Hot Chocolate: Into a small saucepan shave one square (ounce) of bitter chocolate; add two tablespoons of hot water, two tablespoons of granulated sugar and a pinch of salt and let boil gently till smooth, stirring constantly. Then add one pint of boiling water and when ready to serve add one pint of hot sweet milk. Or, if you prefer it still richer, use all milk instead of half water and half milk. Two squares of chocolate in place of one may also be used if liked. Some housewives thicken the first mixture with one teaspoon of cornstarch mixed to a paste with a little cold water before they add the milk. Cottage Pudding: Sift two heaping cups of bread flour with two teaspoons of cream of tartar, one teaspoon of baking soda, and a pinch of salt. Mix one cup of sugar with two well beaten eggs, three tablespoons of melted butter and one cup of cold, sweet milk. Turn this wet mixture into the dry mixture and scrape all into a shallow buttered dish. Bake 25 to 35 minutes in a hot oven and serve with the following: Lemon Sauce: Boil together for five minutes one cup of water, one-half cup of granulated sugar and one tablespoon of butter. Then add the juice and grated rind of one lemon and while it is coming to a boil beat the yolk of one egg and add. Stir over the fire till it thickens, then remove at once and add the stiffly whipped white of one egg. Serve hot slices of pudding. Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

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. Foot Defects in Children. How about your children's stockings? Are they long enough and are they frequently changed and given a nightly airing? The stockings should always be half an inch longer than the foot. How about your children's shoes? Do you get a model that conforms to the normal foot, and are the shoes sufficiently long and broad to permit toe spread and forward foot spread and to allow for the growth of the foot while being worn? And with the soles pliable and without heels, or very low heels, up to the eighth year? Dr. Florence Sherman, Assistant Medical Inspector of the New York State schools, in a talk over the radio recently, stated that in a recent foot survey of 225 pupils in one public school, 69 children walked improperly, 154 wore faulty shoes, mostly too short; 47 had weak feet and ankles; 13 had flat feet; 130 wore stockings too short; 171 showed no care of the nails. These proportions no doubt could be duplicated in most any school, and it makes us realize that the very great importance of foot care in children is not well known. The foot hygiene should include a daily foot bath with careful attention to the nails. These should be cut straight across, but not too short, rather flush with the flesh part of the toes. The sharp corners should be rounded off slightly with a nail file, and the nails should be kept clean with a foot brush. My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your name and address. The pamphlet on Reducing and Gaining is the only one 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 impossible for me to diagnose you will not use it in any way. Remember it is precise very much the beautiful letters you send me and personally. I appreciate every individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if there is space of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.