

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1926.

THE BUSINESS CYCLE THEORY.

According to the so-called business cycle theory, business tends to rise and fall like the ocean tides. It is claimed that owing to certain natural causes, business increases for a few years, and then something always happens to make it fall off. The recessions are attributed to extravagance, too much speculation, and various mistakes of the people. Then it is claimed that when the depressions come, people work harder, exercise more thrift, etc., which automatically makes business good. Many observers think this idea will not apply so much in future, because steps have been taken to prevent depressions. The federal reserve system helps prevent panics. It would not probably be denied by many that there would be some recessions, but it is claimed that the country, as the result of more efficient methods, has gone on permanently to a higher level of prosperity which we should share here in Oregon. The wealth of the country is enormously increased, creating a reserve which tends to stabilize commercial operations. In these days when so many people have had good business training, it should be possible to avoid the mistakes that create these troubles. In handling money, people need to learn the difference between speculation and investment, and not tie themselves up so much with doubtful chances that they will be in a hole if business goes slow for a few months. Many of the financial troubles of the past ten years were the direct result of the war, and one way to work for permanently good business is to work for policies of peace. But before permanent prosperity can exist, means must somehow be found to make agriculture as prosperous as manufacturing industry.

Congressman Hawley's published opinion on the railway land grant tax refund is, substantially, that congress intended the appropriated money for the designated western Oregon counties alone. Although the state is mentioned in the bill—an inadvertence which no one seems able to explain—Mr. Hawley does not think the state is entitled to a share of the money. According to his view, the state has lost no tax money during the years involved in the refund, hence it has no valid basis for a claim. On the other hand, Mr. Hawley points out, the counties met all demands of the state by taking heavier burdens upon themselves, that is by increasing levies on other taxable property. Therefore, it is contended, the counties and not the state are entitled to reimbursement. Mr. Hawley's opinion, of course, is not conclusive, but it is very encouraging to the benefited counties, who are preparing to resist the expected effort of the state to grab a portion of the appropriation. Douglas county, with the most at stake, is especially heartened by Mr. Hawley's view. It does not feel that it is either legally or morally obligated in this matter to give up \$318,375.00 to aid in pulling the state out of the hole of indebtedness into which it was plunged by an unwarranted slash in the state tax levy two years ago.

AMERICAN VESSEL
LOST OFF RUSSIA;
21 PERSONS DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, Dec. 29. — A telephone message by way of Berlin to the Paris Mail says the American steamer Astoria has foundered in the Black Sea near Kavarna, Rumania, with the loss of 21 lives.

Only one passenger was saved, a Constantinople teacher. He committed suicide when he learned that his wife and three children had been drowned in the wreck.

Two American steamers named Astoria are listed by shipping registers. The only American vessel by that name in European waters, as shown by the records, is a steamer of 1921 tons which arrived at Liverpool on December 3, 1926.

from Philadelphia.
BOSTON, Dec. 29. — The American firm that chartered the steamer Astoria, which arrived at Liverpool December 3, today asserted that the Astoria could not be the vessel reported sunk in the Black Sea.

The Merrimack Chemical company, which has the Astoria under charter, announced that the steamer was loading at Fowey, England, yesterday. The Astoria is the former German steamer Burlo Bank and was purchased from the navy by the Richard T. Green company of Chelsea.

COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 29. — Election of officers will feature the second day's sessions of the Pacific Collegiate Economy and Commercial conference, which is being conducted on the University of Oregon campus, sponsored by the Pacific association of collegiate schools of business and economics. Thirty-eight representatives of 20 western colleges and universities are in attendance.

PRUNE
PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A little rain, now and then
Is relished by the best of men
Especially the crew on the local
Sprinklin' cart as they don't hafta
Leave the warm stove and the rummy
Game can be carried on without delay.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

All warm babies who take to the bottle are not infants.

The local gawfers who are fortunate enough to own hip boots are forming a society of Mudders.

We noticed all the village doctors gathered around a round table in the Umpqua Hotel at noon today and they were discussin' the health of we folks quite earnestly and judgin' from the grins on their mugs there must be an epidemic of some thing or other headed this way.

The local fire laddies who stayed up until four a. m. rollin' hose the other morning are gradually catchin' up with their sleep. This information is given out by their bosses.

There's lotsa school teachers who haven't any class.

Now that there's no more Christmas trees along the main drag for the sporting motorists to knock down there is some talk of startin' a bowlin' alley on Cass street.

To the average small fry in the village, the idea of a retired capitalist is the bird who can recline on the davenport in the Hotel Umpqua lobby all day.

The mail along about the first of the year is more deadly than the female. And we say this regardless of what Kipling has to say on the subject.

Now we understand that the Douglas county mint crop is being converted into chewin' gum. Soon we can be shoutin' to the cock-eyed world that our product is stickin' under every beany counter in the U. S.

While ye ed. was comin' into Poseyville from the North yesterday we noticed Samuel Starmer and his side-kick Mister Leas, standin' alongside of the pavement a few miles outside of the city limits and from the looks in their eyes we're all gonna hafta stick to aqua pura for New Year's cheer.

The Eleftees dawned yesterday eve and many of our most sedate citizens gave a marvelous performance of the Black Bottom or what have you.

The college fellers will soon be leavin' for the institutions of higher larnin' and with them will go the last few shekels in Paw's wallet.

Dan Whitsett says holidays come too darn close together. On Saturday he had to put on a necktie and now agin this week he has to undergo the same torture. There oughta be a law agin it, so says Dan.

Another freight train awakened the natives last night, agin provin' the pessimists a dang set of gol dern liars.

The one good thing about the holiday season is that the villagers hafta take down the circus posters from last May's performance to make room for the holly wreaths.

On acct. of bein' very busy preparing a 4000-page volume of New Year's resolutions we will limit today's column of bunk in order to give us time to work on the set of rules which will map our course during 1927. The trouble with such a big volume, tho', is that it's so dang heavy we might drop it and bust it all to smash. Goshamighty, there goes the first chapter right now.

LAPE PERKINS SAYS—

"Beauty nowadays has to be shin deep to git results."

SOVIET TO SWAP
CROWN GEMS FOR
THINGS NEEDED

MOSCOW, Dec. 29. — Having failed to obtain loans abroad, the Soviet government has determined to convert its \$250,000,000 collection of czarist crowns, sceptres, coronets, necklaces, emblematic globes and other bejeweled articles into liquid assets with which to rehabilitate the country's flagging industries.

Supplementing the recent sale of

COOLIDGE TO ORATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — President and Mrs. Coolidge left here by train this afternoon for Trenton, N. J., where Mr. Coolidge will deliver an address tonight at the celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial of the two battles of Trenton.

Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

OLD RELICS.

The grand old stately magazines, of thirty-four years ago! They have departed from these scenes, their like we ne'er again shall know. Oh, yes, they live and canter on, with buoyant prose and jocular rhyme, but all the character is gone that fixed them in the olden time. And it is sad to see the change, to mark their boast of modern tang, their contents so bizarre and strange, with here and there a touch of slang. Ah, there was Hooper's, which of old was solace to the good and great; its articles were good as gold, its stories were a precious freight. The editor, with thoughtful care, selected yarns that had no speed, and travel stories rich and rare, but which no normal wight could read. To many homes old Hooper's went, to lie unread on window seat; it spoke of taste and culture, it was the brand of the elite. Sometimes the master of the house would say, "I'm sick, I sleep no more!" "Read Hooper's then," would cry his spouse, and straightway he'd begin to snore. There was no aspirin to take, no safe narcotics smooth and bland, and men were doomed to lie awake, unless old Hooper's were at hand. To joke about it off we tried, but all such jokes were sounding brass; we still regarded it with pride, it had the fame, it gave us class. A magazine still bears the name, and people say it's good to read; it plays the strictly modern game, it has the punch, the kick, the speed. I see men buy it at the store, I hear them say, "It's simply great; it used to be a weary bore, but now it's strictly up to date." But they are young, these men who buy, and roundly give it their applause; the gray old gaffers heave a sigh, and yearn for Hooper's as it was. It may be built on splendid plan, it may have all the modern charms; it gives no standing to the man who bears it homeward in his arms.

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 are never 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.

"Dear Non-Believing Girl:

"Non-believing is simply destructive. It has nothing to offer and has recorded no achievements in the history of man. Worth-while things are born of belief."

"Once upon a time a party of men were traveling on a desert. They got lost and ran out of water. Their tongues were dry; their lips parched, and they were obviously in a dangerous position. One can imagine their feelings before their rescue."

"They were thirsting for water. Suppose there was no such thing as water. Could such a thing as thirst exist? Any person who has studied history at all knows that man has always thirsted for God. Is it not reasonable to expect that if no God exists we could not feel or even imagine a thirst for God?"

"A Believing Boy."
"Dear Dr. Dean:
I know when 'Non-Believing Girl' reads my letter she will mutter 'Buck!' I am only nineteen and I know there is love, and there is God, and there is happiness, and there is peace and understanding."

"I do not ask for higher honors in this world other than to be Dickie's wife. My dear girl, God brought Dickie and me together every night when Dickie and I and Ho were keeping us together. plan a little bungalow all covered with roses which will be ours in a year, I breathe a prayer and ask God to permit it. Just as sure as you are alive there is a God and there is a real, true love. 'Nineteen.'"

Now I will close this discussion with a quotation from a young student:

"Recently in a psychology class atheism was discussed. Each of us, including the instructor, who intimately knew an atheist admitted that these non-believers had only become atheists after they had broken off all relations with their fathers, whom they had held up as the image of God."

"Do you think it is possible that 'Non-Believing Girl' comes under this class? Would it be possible for you to ask her through the column whether she has broken

off all relation with her parents?

If this is the case, it may explain the reason for her views."

"Student."

Our Conversation Corner
A Boy or a Girl?

In your opinion which is more helpful to their parents, a boy or a girl?

Answer: Fifty-fifty, my friend. In former days one might say the boy, because the boy worked and brought in money. But nowadays the girl works and brings in money too. But I am taking a small-minded attitude when I speak about "bringing in money."

Boys bring in wives; girls bring in husbands; both bring in grandchildren. Some will say: "Boys bring in more trouble," and "Girls bring more worries."

From the standpoint of love and respect, either sex can fill the bill. The same applies to helping around the house, earning money, fulfilling parental ambitions, getting an education, being good citizens and marrying well.

Family Go Light.
It was a small dinner party, and the dessert stage had been reached, when little Joan asked:

"Will dessert upset me tonight, mummy, or is there enough to go around?"

Think They Think
Has a parent the right to make this statement: "No girl of eighteen thinks, she only thinks she thinks." This was said to me.

Eighteen.
Answer: More real thinking is done by youth around the age of eighteen than is done by the average adult of forty-five. If your parents could only see a school paper, edited by youth; a school annual, published by eighteenthers; a debating society, conducted by those who not only think they think, but prove that they think.

Do your parents ever hear from the sidelines a discussion between boys and girls around eighteen relative to religion, honor, philosophy of life, and so forth?

Supposing we turn the tables: "Most adults of forty-five have stopped thinking, they only think they think."

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LOST MAN IN LANE
COUNTY FINDS WAY
TO A FARM HOUSE

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 29. — Harry Crawford, donkey engineer for the Lumber company at Penn, who became lost in the mountains last Thursday, appeared at a farm house near the mouth of Wolf Creek, 15 or 20 miles away, only a few minutes before two blood hounds, brought from Hood River to track him, caught up with him.

Crawford had wandered through the mountains for more than three days, and was out three nights in the bitter cold. He was weak from exposure and lack of food.

Crawford had left his home to gather Oregon grape vines for Christmas decorations. He lost his directions when a fog came up. The first two nights he built fires, but the third night his matches were so damp that he was unable to start a fire.

A woman leaves her umbrella in a railroad station, returns to get it and finds a man just turning it over to the station master. She thanks the finder of her umbrella and in the course of their remarks she discovers that he is a missing brother for whom she has been searching for twenty years.

A discharged young man goes down to a New York pier to drop his mail overboard. He stops to help a fat, perspiring man pick up some bundles. A conversation starts. The man who dropped the bundles is a wealthy South American planter on his way home. He takes the young man to South America with him and establishes him in a niche, where things are right for him.

You never know what the slightest turn of the wheel of Fate will bring you. When the telephone rings, it may lead to the biggest experience that you have ever had. When a peddler brings a cabbage to your back door, he may bring a word that will change the world for you. When you hear the postman at your mail box, there is no telling what he may have for you. Go down town and everything may change for you before you get back. Anything you do, anything anyone else does, anything that happens in any way, may introduce the biggest event in your life. A man dug a hole to bury a cat and discovered a gold mine.

We make a mistake when we fail to regard every move in life as possibly leading to something good.

NOTICE
Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brockway-Dillard Telephone Co., at the Brockway school house on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1927 at one o'clock p. m.

O. T. HENRY, Pres.

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BEAUTY CHATS

LINES ON THE NECK

If you have lines across your neck, begin at once to erase them. Nothing will add more to your apparent age than a wrinkled and old looking neck. And it is fairly easy to get rid of these lines.

You cannot use a very heavy cream on the face, because the skin is delicate here and too much cosmetics, or too heavy quantity of cosmetics will cause eruptions and irritation and do no good. But you can treat the neck differently.

Buy a fresh building cream even a lanoline cream. Or a cream with cocoa butter. Or make up your own cream according to the formula in the "Beauty" pamphlet, using cocoa butter instead of the white wax. Then scrub the neck with a soft flesh brush and hot water and soap, rinse with hot water, dry quickly and while the skin is warm and the pores still open, rub on a large amount of the cream. Rub and rub, working it into the skin with your finger tips, using a rotary motion. This not only works in the cream, it exercises and stimulates the skin and the muscles.

And then wipe off the cream, as much as a soft dry rag or soft tissue paper can take. And rub with ice. Or, if you like this treatment at bed time, wipe off

all cream from the surface of the skin, and if you find that what is left in the pores works to the surface and stains the bedclothes, wear a light bandage of gauze around the neck for the night. And in the morning, rub the neck with ice.

All face treatments should include the chin and the neck. Cleansing cream on the face should be rubbed well into the neck, back and front, and ice rubbed over the face should be rubbed all over the neck too, and most especially, under the chin. Neck wrinkles can be kept out of sight years by this sort of treatment.

Sleeping without a pillow helps iron out these wrinkles too.

Blue Eyes—A girl of 18 with height of five feet, two inches, should weight about 105 to 110 pounds.

A daily warm bath all over will do much to improve your complexion and shrink the enlarged pores on your face. Make the final rinse very cold after bathing your face or throat.

Miss C. C.—Try basket ball to reduce this extra weight on your legs and hips. If you are overweight all over, try dieting by taking less sweets and starches.

Tomorrow—Cosmetics.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

PAPERING OUR WALLS

table. Cover thickly on the wrong side with the following: hanging paste; Put two tablespoons of bread flour into a small bowl and add to it enough cold water to form a soft, smooth paste. Stir this paste into one gallon of fast boiling water, and continue stirring to prevent lumps. Add a small teaspoonful of talcum, cook for several minutes, then add one ounce of alum dissolved in one-half pint of boiling water. Remove from fire and add ten drops of oil of cloves.

Don't paste too many at one time, as lying makes paper tender. Fold each length on itself, pasted sides together. Open up as you apply to the wall, with the edge true with the plumb line. Smooth the middle. First, taking care to leave no blisters, then work toward the edges, using a squeegee cloth in each hand. Put on three or four lengths, then trim along the baseboard.

If you use a border, the top of the wall-lengths will not have to be worried about. But if topped with a molding finish, it must be very neat and firm in place. Press wet paper around door and window casings. Should a corner of plumb start your paper going askew, strike a new plumb line beyond it (about a half foot) split a length of paper, trimming it so the figures shall fit those in the length already on the corner, lap it from the plumb line over the skewed length, and then go on keeping the seams straight.

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

A NICE TRIBUTE TO ME AND CABBAGE
"A balanced diet is the best ever made for a wonder. My husband has always had so much trouble with constipation, and I persuaded him to follow my instructions on balanced diet, and he looks and feels better now than he has for years, and has gotten rid of his constipation. All our friends laugh at us because we eat raw cabbage without trimmings, three times a day. My little girl calls it our rabbit diet. We also eat four ounces of cottage cheese and one glass of acidophilus butter-milk. I gave my reducing booklet to a friend of mine. She was ruining her health on a lamb chop and pineapple diet, but since using your instructions, she is losing her fat steadily, but not her health, and is very enthusiastic."

Thanks, Mrs. C., ever so much, for writing.

Raw cabbage is one great little food, being very high in all the vitamins and mineral elements, as well as being a good intestinal scrub-brush.

In your cottage cheese and your buttermilk, you are getting the highest grade of protein possible. A trifling over three ounces of cottage cheese (without cream in it) is 100 calories and 75 of these are complete protein, so in your four ounces you would be getting about 100 calories of protein. In your glass of buttermilk you would be getting about 35 C. more, so you get altogether about 135 calories of protein. A normal adult ought to average about 250 to 350 C. of protein, so you should eat down on your flesh dishes.

How about your little girl? Is she also participating in the rabbit diet? It's just as good for her, if she assimilates very thoroughly. The article on Balanced Diet may be had by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with request. We also have a list of 100 C. portions of food, giving the number of pro-

tein calories in each.

Too Thin and Gains Too Much!
"I was much too thin, but by following the advice on gaining in your reducing and gaining booklet I gained 25 pounds and my weight is now normal. I have a problem, however, too, on a little too much in my hips and thighs. How can I reduce my hips just a little? Can anything be done for mild sway back?—B."

This is funny, isn't it. One who was too thin, got the instructions on gaining and now wants me to write on reducing!

I think the answer to your question, Miss B., is more general systematic exercise with special exercises of the trunk: bending and stretching the floor without bending the knees; twisting; lying on the floor and raising the body to sitting position without the aid of the hands; high kicking, etc. Rolling is a good exercise for those who are inclined to be heavy around the waist and hips. You don't have to roll until you are dizzy. Put a sheet or newspaper on the floor, and roll on one side until completely on your back again, and then repeat on the other side. These you have to begin with a few and increase slowly until you can do 25 to 50 or more every day. And remember you don't see any results from exercise until a month or longer.

These exercises will help your posture, too, but you should include others for the chest.

Those who are in need of instructions on gaining or losing may have our booklet on the subject by sending ten cents in stamps with self-addressed, stamped envelope and request. Ask also for the article on the Abdominal Wall, which gives several good exercises for the back and abdominal muscles.

Tomorrow — Latent Rickets and Hives.

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