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OUR PROGRAM IN 1927.

To bring about completion of the North Umpqua highway from Roseburg to Diamond Lake and to secure readjustment of the present discriminatory railway freight rates are outstanding items in the agenda of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce for the year 1927. Success of these endeavors would mean more to Roseburg than the accomplishment of all else that the chamber has listed on its annual program. What a complete highway to Diamond Lake would bring to Roseburg in the way of tourist business is an oft-told story that needs no further repetition; what a barrier unfair freight rates are to the industrial progress of the city is readily understood. The chamber appreciates the vital relation of these things to the welfare of Roseburg, and has shown wisdom in selecting them for its principal efforts. If success results, other desirable things will naturally follow. Business generally will be heavily stimulated and the city will no longer be at a disadvantage in bidding for new industries. These are things worth striving for. The way to success is strewn with obstacles in the form of red tape, but they can be hurdled if we will act together and keep at it unremittently.

The United States is now engaged in paying off a bill which originally amounted to around \$30,000,000, because the European nations were not able to live together in peace and harmony. Also we realize that the sales of our products to Europe are much less today than they would have been if the nations of Europe had not spent so much of their money on a terrible quarrel. Hence it was an event that concerned America quite closely, when representatives of Germany and of Germany's recent foes, met and agreed to remove the inter-allied military commissions from Germany, and refer certain questions about disarmament and fortifications after January 31 to the council of the League of Nations. If the powers of Europe will thus keep on showing peaceable spirit, the world will be a much better place for residence for the next 10 years than it has been for the last 10.



POOR TASTE.

No one likes to be reminded that he's going down the grade, that he's frail and broken-winded, that his whiskers look decayed. Man may talk of his condition in a pessimistic tone, speaking, of his own volition, of the aches in the jaw and bone; but he hopes you'll contradict him, saying he is looking fine, that the years have not yet licked him, and he has no cause to whine. As down the street I journey, idly ambling in the sun, I tell Bogs, the jay attorney, that my race is nearly run. "I am daily growing weaker," I complain, "yea, hully chee, though each hour I take a beaker of Doc Jungle's boneset tea." "Truly, you are looking scrappy," he replies, with shaking head, "your complexion's dull and tawny, and you walk with dragging tread. You approach the mystic border of the Styx so bleak and chill; better get your house in order, better let me write your will." How I hate that rusty lawyer who has gall enough to hint that I'm nearing the destroyer, that I have a washed-out time. When I need the law's assistance I won't seek his swinging sign, he will have to keep his distance, he will get no plunk of mine. Then I meet old Spencer Speeling, who's a leader of the bar, and I tell him I am feeling like a worn-out motor car. "Time," I say, "has knocked the gilding from my map, once bright and brave, and the birds will soon be building love nests o'er my humble grave." "You are joking," says this Speeling, "you look younger, right today, than some men who have been reeling, half your years, upon their way." Oh, these optimistic ciphers! How they quell the rising sob! When I need some legal papers Speeling sure will get the job.

BUICK AGENCY TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS JAN. 1

An important change in business location is scheduled to take place the first of the year when the Buick garage and salesrooms will be moved from Jackson and Court streets to the quarters now occupied by the Chambers garage at Oak and Rose streets. O. C. Baker, the Buick agent has secured a lease on the entire corner,

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which is owned by J. H. Booth, and is preparing to do some remodeling before moving in. He will have his salesrooms and office in the corner building, while the Rose street entrance will lead to the repair department.

Mr. Baker is retaining the Buick annex, across the street from his present office, and will use that building for storage purposes as at present, Mr. Carter keeping his tire shop in that building.

J. R. Chambers will move his Buick agency and garage to the building being vacated by Mr. Baker.

KLAMATH FIGHT CARD

(Associated Press Special Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 29.—A two-round bout between Tim Callahan and Jeff Hammer, the latter a Mike Gibbons protégé, will head a five-event boxing card to be offered here New Year's eve. Dutch Kicker and John Fagato will box the semi-main event. Other bouts are Cyclone Williams vs. Mike Daily, four rounds; Kid Ryder vs. Jimmy Lewis, four rounds; Pat McFadden vs. Frankie Doyle, four rounds.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Now the hifalootin' gals are wearin' Chic leggettes to warm their ankles and All we fellows have to keep the shins from Chillin' is a frayed pair of sock supporters.

Durin' a demonstration at Kenny, Quine's home the other p. m., in which the elder tried to show the young fry how to operate an airgun, some of the choice Xmas tree decorations were busted and we understand that Kay has been advised to take up his trap shootin' at the gun club and let his kid use the airgun.

Money makes the mare go but it takes a few quarts of gas to get the flivver out of a walk.

Our idee of a terrible way to spend New Year's Eve is to go to bed at eight o'clock and then cuss when the whistles blow at midnight.

Ol' Man 1926 is gittin' ready to turn over his sickle to the young sprout 1927 and we hope he's able to cut a wider swath than the ol' bird and make the path a little wider, as some of the resolutions we're draftin' will make the straight and narrow dern tuff sleddin'.

The Rotarians met today and supped and judgin' from the numerous outbursts of ecstatic applause which shook the rafters of the Umpqua, the boys were pattin' each other on the back in an effort to stave off the bills which they will be sendin' to each other next Monday.

The red flannels are not to be sniffed at unless you've gotta cold.

Well aggregation, from the looks of things the supply of rubbin' alcohol will be exhausted tomorrow night.

The night cop is frantic. He heard today that a flock of our staid villagers plan to parade the main stem at midnight tomorrow night honkin' horns, etc. Its gittin' so a night cop can't get his rest and in this Bohemian age he suggests that we abandon law and order and give him a job of readin' meters, as this night life is certainly makin' business swell for Tom Ness' gang.

The world is a great hotel and you may always have such accommodations as you are willing to pay for.

A hypocrite is a man who talks of "my" home and "my" car when his wife isn't present.

Love is innocent enough as a topic of conversation, but when reduced to writing it becomes a hazard that no sane rich man will risk.

The invention of the automobile was a horse on the man who wrote the familiar saw "Money makes the mare go."

Most of the mechanical toys are lifeless now and many a kid is beginnin' to lose faith in Santa Claws.

Whether or not a doctor has patients depends quite a little upon whether or not he has patience, and vice versa.

If the progress of education is dependent upon the college flivvers that we observe hitched around the campus, ignorance has a good chance at the blue ribbon.

Synthetic hootch may not put many kinks in your brain but gosh wotta knot it'll put in yer tummy.

Too often the marriage knot is a slip-knot and not a slip-not.

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow a Constitutional Amendment may put you on a diet.

A genius is a woman who is able to refrain from telling her husband at divers and sundry times how much better she might have done if she had married any one of her hundred other suitors.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"A shine on the seat of yer pants is all right if you don't let your wife see it."

GLENGARRY GLEANINGS.

Well folks, the Merry Xmas is over and soon it will be a Happy New Year. Wonder how much it was really meant? We nearly had a white Xmas, but the sun came out and melted the snow in the valley. Although Mount Dodson is still quite white.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves have both been quite poorly of late. The past few days they have been spending in Roseburg with relatives.

Mr. Clinton McGhehey is on the sick list with cold and sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and two daughters of Eugene were spending Xmas with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGhehey.

The program given by the teacher and pupils of our school was well attended and very much enjoyed on Friday evening of last week.

Evergreen-Grange gave a program and dance on Xmas night, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shain and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison sent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sebastian of Sutherlin. Also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kerkhorst and three sons of Marshfield were over to spend the day with their mother, Mrs. Sebastian. All spent a most enjoyable day with lots of good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh were guests at Xmas dinner at the Burdine home.

The Misses Viola and Nellie Thomas who are teaching in the schools at Fort Klamath, are home for the holidays visiting at their folks.

Miss Ona Dorch of this valley is home from Monmouth during the holidays.

Mr. Herbert Groves, formerly of this valley, now of Portland, was home for a few days over Xmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Groves of Roseburg.

Mrs. Wilbert Nelson and son, Ross, formerly of this valley, now of The Dalles, is visiting her mother and family, and other relatives in and around Roseburg.

Lee Morrison had the misfortune of losing one of his horses a few days ago.

Mr. Arthur McGhehey is home from Oakridge for the holidays. Mr. Frank Betts spent Saturday

night and Sunday with the Morrisons.

Mr. M. M. Cooper has been quite poorly of late. Everyone hopes for his speedy recovery.

Little Vada Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Betts, has been slightly under the weather with a cold and near cough.

Mrs. Burdine is at home for the holidays, also she has a sister here from Astoria for the holidays.

A Happy New Year to All.

A Subscriber.

LOOKING GLASS ITEMS.

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Lookingglass played a game with Oakland on Friday. It was a good spirited game. The result was 21-17 in favor of Oakland.

Fern Hutchins and Kathryn Jacoby, graduates of the Lookingglass High School are home from the Ashland Normal for the holidays.

The Misses Alvina and Jane Mundi, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mundi of Lookingglass, have returned to their homes in Portland.

Mr. T. Rodly is now fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Hammond and daughter, were visitors at the R. B. Montgomery home, Sunday and Monday.

An orchestra from the Young Peoples Society of Canyonville, entertained the church people here Sunday.

J. M. Jordan and family of Willamette have been visiting at the F. W. Jordan home.

The basketball game between the Roseburg Junior High team and the L. G. team, was not as easy as the reports stated. The correct score was 15 to 21 in favor of Roseburg. It was a tie till near the last. The reporter declared it was 1 to 22.

Visiting Friends—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Melvin, former residents of this city, but now making their home in Portland, were visiting friends here last night and today, they being enroute north from a tour in California. While living in Roseburg Mr. Melvin was engaged in selling Chevrolet cars, and is still in the business in Portland.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

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.

"Lord keep us from graduating if we pupils are to hold any such view," writes a high school student in answer to a recent "Concluder's Day Letter," signed "Non-Believing Girl."

"Non-Believer," said, in essence, that she does not believe in God; nor in a life hereafter; nor that "there is only one man in the world for me." She enjoys fun and happiness balanced with work but is as willing "to burn in Hell forever as to be happy forever."

Others think of "Non-Believer's" philosophy as follows: "Non-Believer's" letter is a screem. Obviously she is very much uneducated. God, heaven, hell, she doesn't know what love is from the way her letter reads!

(A married woman) I will let you in on a secret, folks. I published the letter from the "Non-Believing Girl" to bring forth comments from young people. You know how folks talk these days: "Modern youth is not interested in religion or ideals. It is solely concerned with frivolity and money making."

I refused to believe this. I have been dealing with youth for years. While I know that youths of today are full of nonsense, headstrong and mischief-loving, they are nevertheless more wholesome, better educated, more purposive, and idealistic than the youth of an earlier age.

I will grant that youth cannot be built-up these days into any adult prescribed beliefs. I know that boys and girls of today want to prove everything by experience. We adults want them to go on where we left off, but they seem to expect to go through these same experiences themselves. They do not take things for granted. They want facts. I would not have it otherwise if I could.

I grant it is difficult to get the modern generation to accept anything that it cannot prove. The very desire youth has to seek, to prove, and then to accept is the foundation on which we must work for their spiritual welfare.

The letters which I shall quote today and tomorrow are from youth. The answers will appear in the "Non-Believing Girl," and to other youthful readers because they are in-the-words, and out-of-the-thoughts and experiences of youth.

Now, here we go again: Dear Non-Believing Girl: "You, you are undereducated—No, you are not undereducated—You are bound to go to the limit because only those who go the limit find what they seek—knowledge."

mother constantly dropped me suggestions which I grabbed off and utilized. Both of my parents I had written the stuff all by myself, and they were sincere in that belief; my mild protests to the contrary were put down as a stray streak of most unusual modesty. But between you and me and the gatepost, I am sure that most of the words of that metrical composition were put into my mouth, and that I was more chronicler than creator.

ALL—Husband, wife and children benefit from life insurance—ALL SUFFER WITHOUT IT. Make your choice but tell Charlie on the fifth.

See Stanley Brothers for car washing, greasing and general repair work. Our prices are just. 332 North Jackson, formerly Gilham's Highway Garage.

A man eager to make a certain investment will go to a friend and ask advice. The friend will listen while the would-be investor sets forth glowing points in favor of the proposition. If the friend says yes, he reckons that's so, the chap who wants to make the deal will trot to his wife, or his banker, or whom ever he wants to back him morally or financially, and quote the friend as having said all those rosy things which he himself has said.

The person guilty of that sort of reporting may not be wholly without fault. But he is guilty of one thing for one who is saying something that he would like to have another say, to get it into his head that that other person really said it. That is the way a large percentage of the extremely bright sayings of children originate.

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By Wickes Wamboldt

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BEAUTY CHATS

COSMETICS

Don't overdo the cosmetic habit. This may sound like old advice from a beauty editor, part of whose business is to tell you the proper use of creams and lotions and such things. But the real truth is, that you can overload your skin with even the finest and best creams, so the pores close and your skin is unable to function, turn black and ugly. And you can even overdo that most valuable treatment, the ice rub, chapping and making the skin rough as a result of it.

The answer is to change the treatments every week or so, and above all, to give your skin a rest. Suppose normally you use a cleansing cream at night (an excellent habit, especially if you live in a city where dirt flies about). And during the day, you find a touch of vanishing cream helps make the face smooth and attractive, and the powder clings better. Very well, once a week wash the face with hot water and soap and nothing else at night, and next day, powder, but don't use anything as a base. I object to too much vanishing cream, anyway. It is apt to clog the pores.

Or suppose you use a flesh building cream and an astringent as a treatment for wrinkles. Once a week, use nothing at all, but hot water and soap for cleansing, and cold water for rinsing and closing the pores. Of course, in every case, the soap must be the purest and best, a cold cream soap or a

castile, or any fatty, vegetable oil soap.

This doesn't prove that cosmetics are bad. Intelligently used, they are great helps in keeping you young and improving your appearance. But every doctor knows that treatment for special troubles must sometimes be varied, and "beauty doctors," as they are sometimes called, know that too. Give yourself and your skin a rest occasionally, and the treatment, when you take it up, will be all the more effective.

M. B. — The white specks in your nails are lime deposits which are the result of poor circulation under the nails. Use the buffer every day on your nails and do not allow the skin to grow over the edges, as this restricts the circulation.

You can bleach these spots with a paste made by mixing together in equal parts pitch and myrrh. As this will be a sticky black mass, you had better apply it at night and wear gloves to protect the bed linen. Remove the paste in the morning with any kind of oil.

A. B. C. — If you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and repeat your request for a cream formula, I will be glad to mail it to you. A good grade of olive oil will make a fair substitute for a cream.

Tomorrow — Large Pores.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU.

Breakfast	Bananas	Cereal	Toast
Boiled Eggs	Coffee	French Toast	Cocoa
Stewed Prunes	Pot Roast of Beef	with Potatoes and Carrots	Dumplings
Deed Oranges Topped with Canned Marshmallow Paste	Coffee		

Fried Fish: It is not necessary to buy the small "pan fish" such as emelts in order to have delicious fried fish for dinner. One of the larger backing fish—such as haddock—can be used, split in half and the two halves then cut in two-inch-wide pieces, which are dipped in dry cornmeal and fried till a crisp brown on both sides in drippings. Often the fish market will sell half at a large fish, when the family is too small to eat a whole one. Friday is dinner menu will call for fish of this sort, served with the following: Quick Tartar Sauce: Put two tablespoons of bottled Mayonnaise salad dressing in a cup and stir into it one heaping teaspoon of chopped tomato felle or chopped green pepper picked any kind of mixed finely chopped pickle, if fact). Serve cold with the hot baked fish.

Russian Salad Dressing: This will be called for, served on plain, crisp lettuce, for the New Year's Dinner on Saturday. (With a heavy dinner a light salad is most desirable.)

Queen of Puddings: This is an old-fashioned pudding commonly served in our grandmother's day at Christmas or New Year's dinner. Y menu (a baked ham dinner for next Saturday—see Wednesday's column) will not call for it, but I wish to give the recipe here in case my readers would care to add it to the dessert course. In addition to the pies. Cut loaves of bread in half-length cubes till you have a cupful. Beat the yolks of three eggs and the white of one egg together and add to them one teaspoon of vanilla, two cups of sweet cold milk and one-fourth cup of granulated sugar. Turn this uncooked custard over the bread cubes in a baking dish and bake till firm in a moderate oven—about 45 minutes. Remove from oven and cover with one cup of sweetened applesauce. Make a meringue of the two left-over egg whites, spread over all, and return to oven to brown. Serve hot.

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.

Latent Rickets, and Hives. Mrs. M.'s little boy of five has always been strong and healthy but he has a slightly deformed chest bone. The doctor told her it was due to latent rickets. He had rickets, Mrs. M. never knew it. However, although he plays and sleeps well, he has hives and cold night sweats.

If your boy didn't have the proper diet and liberal amounts of air and sunshine, when he was a baby, it is quite probable that he did have rickets. Mrs. M., and you didn't realize it. The fact that he has hives now shows that his intestinal tract is upset, and the night sweats also indicate that he has some toxemia from some cause which may also be intestinal.

Until you can see your physician, put him on an exclusive whole grain bread or whole wheat biscuits or muffins and milk diet, for two or three days. Has he been having the right diet and is he having a rest period each day? You didn't state whether he is normal weight or not. I suspect he is underweight.

There is nothing that can be done about the deformity now. He may outgrow it, as some of the

After his daily bath, I suggest you give him a massage to stimulate his circulation and improve the tone of his muscles. You can use a little cocoa butter or olive oil to rub with. He also should have the direct sunlight on his whole body (except the head), every day, beginning with a few minutes and increasing gradually. The cold air in contact with his skin is also beneficial.

He should have some cod liver oil—two teaspoonsful a day—until you can see your doctor and get specific directions.

I will run the foundation diet for each child:

Daily Foundation Diet For Each child:

Part 1—Protective Foods. 1 1/2 pints of milk, at least; 1 full cupful of vegetables (especially the green leaf vegetables), part of them raw; 1 cupful of fruit, part fresh if possible; 1 small serving of most of the foods high in protein: meat, eggs, fish, cheese, nuts.

Part 2—Energy Foods. Cereals, including whole grain breads; Fats in the form of butter, cream, egg

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