

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927.

YOUTH'S BIG IDEAS.

Youth entertains large ideas in these times, and it does not take kindly to narrow limitations and slow moving occupations. Many parents will say, that one of the most marked characteristics of their boys nowadays, is a certain extravagance in their plans and conceptions. They want to do things out of the ordinary and get big results quick. Many of them desire to go off a long distance to work. They think that some part of the country far removed from Roseburg is very much better than their own locality. If they could only get to that favored spot, they could go on quickly to fortune. Many of them feel the urge to travel, and want to cross the country or go to Europe, and a good many of them manage somehow to do so. They dream before going that it will enlarge and broaden out their ideas, and fit them at once to take a bigger part in the world. Some remark that that state of mind is a kind of natural result from the war, when things were done on such a vast scale, and when young men saw much of the world. They came home dissatisfied with the slow moving processes of every day life, and communicated that idea to the younger boys. It may be that before the war, people were too routine and too slow in many ways. Yet it is still true that to make permanent gains, people have to be content with slow progress and patient methods. Quick jumps do not ordinarily land in secure positions. People have to prepare for every advance by showing themselves thoroughly competent in some lesser form of work. Roving habits do not accomplish much. The youngsters who go off on some striking adventure usually return in a rather short time, with considerable experience but very little money, ready to try the old game about as it has always been played.

Today one of Hank Ford's buggies passed down Jackson street and an old couple was seated in the front seat. On their faces were broad smiles. Fifty feet behind them sped along a high powered limousine with liveried chauffeur at the wheel. In the back seat sat an old couple. On their face were written deep scowls.

We watched the Junior high school basketball team defeat the squad from Ashland last night and the way the local youngsters fought certainly was worth watching. That is one sport in which the Roseburg boys excel. This has always been a basketball town and always will be.

George Washington's birthday comes about the time we are all busy laboring over the income tax returns. George never told a lie, but then he never had to fill out one of those damned blanks.

The prune growers now have the right idea. To stabilize the market they must get their heads together.

The next agony on the docket will be the filing of income tax returns. Do your figuring early!

It'll soon be time to put a new handle in the spadin' fork and plant the government seeds.

"Talk is cheap," but not over the radiophone at \$25 per minute.

Jack Frost and the wood dealers are wearing a big grin today.

That extra blanket felt mighty good last night.

Let's make 1927 Roseburg's banner year!

Abe Martin



"Oh, the clerks bothered me so I didn't buy nothing," said Mrs. Tipton Bud, as she crept in the house and threw herself on a couch. "One can't be too careful," said Abe Martin, as he had a bottle of spavin cure analyzed.

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DR. NERBAS

Painless Extraction,
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
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The Long Long Chance

By Wickes Wamboldt

The Sequel-Centennial Exposition is a financial "flop." At this writing it is running behind \$10,000 a week, already has debts amounting to \$5,000,000 and has until the 30th of November to go. The record is that about five million persons have attended, as against the expectancy of from 25 to 30 million.

Concessionaires, claiming that they were misled into buying privileges at the exposition, are talking themselves back together for mutual protection and threatening to go to law, unless the City of Philadelphia stands back of them. And the City of Philadelphia is said to be contemplating leasing a valuable municipal subway elevated to a private corporation in order to raise funds to pay exposition creditors; and citizens of Philadelphia, claiming that such a move will rob the city, are organizing to combat that deal.

Why, at this stage? Because an amateur had a pet theory—because a man inexperienced in exposition matters conceived a great scheme and took a chance. The President of the Sequel-Centennial Exposition association had the brilliant idea that inasmuch as the big show would commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of the freedom of this country, the news of the venture—its ups and downs—would give the exposition lavish free publicity. The newspapers have published without charge considerable

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

England has ordered safety razors for the Army and navy in place of the old-fashioned Long-bladed razors and it's too bad that now When England has settled the Ireland question, rid herself of the bogey of German supremacy, And muddled through a coal strike, she gotta start Worryin' about what to do with the used safety razor Blade—Gosh! Life is just one damned thing after another.

DUMBELL DORA AND STUPID SARAH THINK
The reason the coal dealers look worried in the summertime is because they are crazy with the heat.

Secty, Mellon in a newspaper dispatch says "It is harder to get liquor than ever." Gosh Andy, the bootleggers are sure gonna git a snicker out of that rash remark.

Now that little Sammie Rast has sold his business he can devote all of his time to the raisin' and care of quackless ducks.

Dr. Dorsey's book, "Why we behave like Human Beins," is very intriguing. There are so few of us who do.

Friend wife just dropped into the sanctum with a little book entitled, "Were you born in May?" and we were. She started to read several paragraphs which emphasized the most blatant faults of folks born during that month and we fulfilled all the requirements and with a look of triumph she tossed the book on the desk and folded her arms. We were thoroughly cowed until finally we found a paragraph which told of our extreme virtues and gosh how we whooped it up and our old ego just galloped away with our enthusiasm. Ain't fiction grand?

The poor fellers who live in flats are now celebratin' "Fire Prevention Week" and cussin' the janitors with much gusto.

Sure folks, we do wanta see Spring arrive but not so much as the birds whose golf game just prior to the rainy season was at high tide.

The wife just asked us why we wanted to go to France with the American Legion this year and here's our essay on the subject:

I want to go to France with the American Legion so that I can park myself anywhere I damn please all over Paris and hire some damn mean lookin' guy to put on an M. P. uniform and wave a billy club and strut up to me and yell, "You can't stand there, soldier!" just so I can look him straight in the eye and say right back to him, "The hell I can't stand there, soldier!"

If you think your radio is workin' swell just invite some friends in to hear a concert and learn now your mistake.

Say what you will—the most fun we ever had was playin' mumblety peg with Pave's razor.

Down in Mexicali the quakes continue and we'll bet many a feller who was about three sheets in the ozone who awakened to find his bedstead doin' a Black Bottom has sworn off drinkin' that violent Mexican likker.

If you would always look neat and zippy always have your tailor match your dandruff.

There's gonna be a shin dig in the village tonight, the first one for a week, and the arnica dealers are delighted as several of those who were injured in the last torso tossin' contest are sufficiently recovered to risk barkin' their ankles again.

The Douglas Co. concert band is practisin' regularly as they wish to git in trim to escort our pressman, Richard Busch, when he appears on the main stem next week at the helm of a baby buggy. They plan to render the "Safety Pin song" from "Aphrodite."

The Elluks are gonna stage a Hard Times party next Thursday night and we're glad 'cause we've been all dressed up and no place to go ever' since the Xmas bills arrived.

It's a great thrill to get in the ol' fambly bus these days, and speed past ex-Chief Ike Ketch and make him like it.

Speakin' of mileage we wish to announce that Sammy Evans gits more of it out of his overcoat than most folks do out of a mohair hosi blanket.

No classical dancer could have executed better leaps and bounds than yourn trooly this a. m. as we jumped from between the sheets and hurried into the street attire in an effort to keep warm while makin' the change from the raw to the dressed state.

The sad look that comes into the eyes of the feller citizens as their various New Year resolutions are dropped by the wayside badly smashed is certainly pitiful.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

The June brides are just bgnnin' to appreciate their husbands with the arrival of these chilly nights.

stuff about the Sequel-Centennial; but not enough to make it go. The minute that such material stopped having a news value the newspapers stopped printing it. News-papers cannot fill up their news columns with stuff that is not news. Readers will not tolerate it.

The Sequel is a magnificent show. It could have been made a splendid success had it been sold to the world as any other commodity should be sold—by systematic, paid advertising. A newspaper that is paid to carry matter on its pages is obliged to carry that matter, and the readers don't mind either.

Probably you have seen other instances of beautiful theories that would not work; perhaps you have had such theories yourself; I have. That is why 95 per cent of the business men fail in their first venture—they start off with a fascinating theory and wind up in a blind alley.

A man is not doing himself justice—he is not doing those justice who are dependent on him—he is not doing justice to those who trust him—when he commits himself to jump to a catchy conclusion. He should know—no set opinions until he has surveyed; he should come to no fixed decisions until he has consulted with those who

SUMMER HOME OF WOODROW WILSON

RAZED BY FLAMES

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 8.—A huge heap of smoldering timber remained today of Shad-Lawn, show place of New Jersey and summer White House during the administration of President Wilson.

Fire last night believed caused by a short circuit in the lightning system, in addition to razing the beautiful mansion swept clear of shrubbery most of the twenty surrounding acres.

The owner, Hubert T. Parson, president of the P. W. Woodworth company, who has made a custom of spending week-ends at the estate, was delayed in New York by business last night. The loss was estimated at \$1,000,000.

President Wilson came to Shad-Lawn in July 1916, and made many of his campaign speeches from its porch. He remained until November, when he received the election returns.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, D. C.

The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Letters, 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.

I see by the papers that John D. Rockefeller Jr. is erecting a \$500,000 gym where he can play with his boys, his purpose being, as he states it: "To provide a safe and sane place where my boys may play and where I may realize my ambition to be their pal."

Very pretty business, but we fathers do not need to spend half a million dollars in erecting a building where we may have the opportunity of "being a boy with our boys."

A mother can be a girl with her girls, a father can be a boy with his boys—yes, and a father can be a pal and a real life man with his daughter. The following illustration of a father and his daughter and daughter which requires no half million recreation buildings:

"My dear Mr. Dean: The charming life, between three very young girls, you may find useful in providing an evening paper with food for thought.

"Near the end of a long journey my attention was directed to a group of unusually attractive young girls, five or six in number, looking toward a group of more mature-looking girls, who, carefully camouflaged, were evidently week-end guests of a college fraternity.

"Our train being crowded, three of the girls piled laughingly into a chair beside mine where they chattered throughout the trip with no need for their elderly neighbor, who, apparently dozing, was kept busy, for their talk ran upon matters of our common human experience with frank and enlightening criticism.

"Toward the end of the evening, one whom I shall call Nan remarked very seriously, 'Girls, let me tell you right now—there isn't anything worth while in the way most of us are going on. Look at me! I'm only sixteen, and I'm tired! Been everywhere, seen everything, done most everything, and wish I hadn't! What do I get out of it? Not a darned thing, but a bad taste in my mouth when I can't forget how I've fooled away my time, wasted my health, and acquired a morbid slant on life because there is nothing to look forward to. If we're honest, most of us will fess up to the same thing. Lord help my children though! They are going to walk the chalk line; live sensibly, dress decently, have simple pleasures and plain food and be healthy and happy, because they will be decent, inside and out. Surely it can't be right to teach young girls to drink! We are all copy cats in smoking and in being silly with boys. We go with our crowd to avoid being laughed at, but it's seemed to me lately that when something inside says 'Don't,' we might better take our own good advice and not mind the ridicule. I can't see any use in keeping on being a fool after you realize you are one. I've discovered 'at the eleventh hour' that there are decent boys, and that a decent boy wants a girl pal to be decent and that the rotter only cheapens every girl. From now on, I'm going straight for a change, and I'll tell the world, I don't care who sneers!'

"Said Betty, the second girl: 'Nan, you've found a gold mine, and I'm going to follow it!'

"Said Nan: 'Ann, you're the luckiest girl in all the world!'

"Said Betty: 'Should think you would be careful not to disappoint a father like that! Oh, why can't they all be the real thing!'

"Why?"

"A Grateful Reader."

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DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST?

There was weeping and gnashing of teeth, and a man rent his clothes, pulled his hair, threw sand and mud in the air, when his three sons came to town the dealer who sold him that tire would kick him out of town because he did not go to Nick Carter's Tire Shop and buy one of those built-to-order tires for \$7.50, which has the manufacturer's guarantee with each tire.

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BEAUTY CHATS

SOME DIET HINTS

Did you know that diet affects the health of the hair? Too much acid in the blood affects the hair, and many doctors recommend a diet of milk and fruit and nothing else for a time, to overcome this condition. The milk gives fats, the fruit sugars and mild acids, and is generally a cleaner food than the waste system, including stomach and liver. If your hair is coming out rapidly, and the scalp seems fairly healthy, try a diet which is mostly fruit and milk, and massage the head ten minutes every day, and see if there is an improvement.

The milk may be taken as rice pudding, cream, thick soups, and in such ways, the fruits raw or cooked, or done into salads with mayonnaise.

Diet, of course, affects the complexion. If your diet has been constipating, begin at once to lighter type of meals. Thick or thin soups, very little meat, very little potato, a great deal of green stuff, cooked vegetables or salads—salads anyway, with raw scraped carrots, or cooked peas and beans or spinach, which is very nice when cooked and chopped fine and mixed with a little French dressing, and then piled on a lettuce leaf and served with thick mayonnaise. Or cooked diced carrots, or apple and celery-orange, grapefruit, balls of cream mixed with paprika—there are thousands of healthy salads which give you fruit, vegetables and milk too, which will clear your skin and improve your health, and make your eyes brighter and generally make you feel

and look much better. We are beginning to realize the importance of food, but we don't yet know very much about it.

Naturally your diet affects you all over, since your body is only the result of what you feed it. If you want to grow, take things with cream and chocolate and malted milk, and good butter and thick mayonnaise. If you want to reduce, keep to non-starchy green vegetables and delicate clear soups, and acidic fruits.

Anxious Sarah Ann—Thick wavy hair should be very easily arranged even if it is short. Train it so it lies rather flat to the head, combed smooth so the natural wave will show to its best advantage. You may have to use several side combs for a time just to get the long hair at the sides to hold in place, but discard these as soon as your hair is trained so it stays in place.

Mrs. George E. J.—Eyes strain is best remedied with rest. Better have a specialist look at your eyes if you do not get over the trouble after a few weeks.

Miss G. Hannan K.—Try mixing peroxide and ammonia, half and half, and use this to bleach the hairs on your arms.

Mrs. M. M.—Puffiness under the eyes sometimes comes from kidney troubles. A diet will do wonders for you but better have your doctor give you advice about this, and it is likely he will give you a list of the foods you should eat and also those not to be taken until you are over the trouble.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

THE WHITE KITCHEN

TOMORROW'S MENU			
Breakfast	Grapefruit	Cereal	Muffins
Dinner	Roast Chicken	Cranberry Sauce	Potatoes
Supper	Kidney Bean Soup	Hot Biscuits	Fruit Salad
Cake			Coffee

I recently spoke in this column of the need of a "model kitchen" in every home. What makes a model kitchen so different from the old-fashioned kitchen? Not the new electrical equipment, only. There is another thing equally as important: a sanitary appearance. The old-time kitchen almost invariably had tan-colored walls and woodwork, on which one could not be sure of seeing all the dust. But the up-to-date kitchen of today has white walls and woodwork; washable and kept in an immaculate condition.

Now, we may not all be able to afford electrical equipment. But most of us can, with a little saving at least, buy white paint and put it on walls and woodwork ourselves. Here is what the painting of a large, one-story house. She first bought two quarts of flat white paint costing about \$1.50 (for the two cans). This amount of flat white paint was sufficient