ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1927.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Reduction in the cost of government is the outstanding declared aim of Governor Issac L. Patterson in his message to the Oregon legislature, submitted today. There will be general approval of that purpose, but a lack of consonance will be seen by many in the new executive's advocacy of the creation of a state motor vehicle bureau, at an additional state expense of many thousands of dollars annually. Perhaps such a bureau, if established, may in time justify its existence. At any rate it's too early to pass judgment on the plan. Governor Patterson evidently thinks the state needs such a bureau and if the legislature agrees with him and acts accordingly, the taxpaying body can stand back and await results, boquets in one hand ready for the governor if the system proves profitable, brickbats poised in the other to be hurled if the balance accumulates on the wrong side of the ledger.

It is the farmer speaking and with good reason when Governor Patterson insists that more of the tax burden should be borne by personal property. Douglas county, now facing the enforced collection of $50,000 in delinquent personal taxes, will particularly recognize the truth of that portion of Mr. Patterson's message which says:

"As a result of public opinion of such long standing as to establish a tradition, some personal property has escaped assessment and much has been given a low valuation. If the assessment and taxation laws, as they now stand in our statutes, were fully and fairly enforced, as they should be enforced, and if the assessing officers of the state were supported by public opinion in placing a just and proper valuation on personal property, much would be accomplished toward equalizing the burden which now falls too heavily on real property.

"Careful consideration may prove that some amendments and additions to our present tax laws would operate beneficially, but I repeat my former assertion that the assessing officers of the state should, in no way, be released from their present duty fully and fairly to enforce the laws which now exist and which may be enacted, to the end that all personal property shall contribute to the public revenue on a basis proportionate to the demands imposed on real property."

In urging a halt to overlapping bonding for local improvements, advocating unstinted support of educational institutions and encouragement of private reforestation, Governor Patterson will meet with general commendation. He treads on unstable ground, however, in reviving the proposition to augment the general fund of the state by taking part of the revenues of self-sustaining activities, the object of the so-called tithing bill that was defeated at the election last November. The failure of the measure is ascribed by the governor to a "lack of proper conception of its purpose," which, he says, was solely to reimburse the state for expense incurred in carrying out the laws relating to the activities involved. This explanation, while putting the state's side of the matter in a more favorable light than originally given, is hardly apt to lead to action by the legislature that would conflict with the verdict of the electorate.

No reference is made in the governor's message to the proposed state claim for part of the land grant tax refund to eighteen western Oregon counties. So far as known Mr. Patterson has expressed no opinion on the matter either publicly or privately. His attitude will probably depend on whatever action may be taken by the legislature.

POTATO MARKET DUE FOR ADVANCE SOON, IS BELIEF

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10—Although the Pacific Northwest potato market is quiet at the present time, those well posted on the situation look for some fireworks later. They base their opinions on the rapid shrinkage of good marketable potatoes in the country.

Shipments have been heavier this year than usual, they declare, and right now there is less than 30 per cent of the 1926 crop left at primary points. United States grade one in any large quantity is hard to find and even the small amounts scattered through the producing sections are in strong hands. Growers still holding any appreciable quantity are in no hurry to sell.

Reports of offers up to $1.75 per hundred in the country are heard, but few buyers would care to go this strong in the fact of present market conditions. Most bids range around $1.50 for No. 1 Burbanks, with sacks and hauling furnished.

Blight is showing in many sections and this will further reduce the amount of top grade stock available.

FREE LECTURE

At the I-on-a-co offices, 119 West Lane St. at 3:15 and 8:15 Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1927, by Rev. R. H. Sawyer of Portland.

SAUSAGE TABOO AT COOLIDGE TABLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Sausage has lost its stellar role at the White House breakfast table.

It is too fattening, and the White House physician advised President Coolidge to replace it with fried ham.

The President's buckwheat cakes also were frowned upon by the doctors, but they have so far managed to hold their ground and this morning were still present.

During his summer in the Adirondacks Mr. Coolidge got his weight to the prescribed model figure of 160 and he agrees with his medical advisers that some sacrifices should be made to keep it there. He now is three or four pounds over.

It's all over, but th' next time I'm goin' t' spell it XXXVmas. If th bandit who grabbed th' ladies' purse in front o' th' Monarch 5 and 10 yisterday afternoon 'll return th' gin receipt he may keep th' lip stick.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The state legislature convened today
And Guv Walt Pierce sang his swan song
And Guv Ike Patterson delivered his openin'
Shot to the solons and we wonder if the senators
Could pay attention on acct. of worryin' as to how
They were gonna live on the salary they receive there.

Courtesy cultivated for its own sake and not as a business asset soon becomes a business asset.

EXPLAINED.

"And George Washington," said the Patriot, "never told a lie."

"Right again," said the Cynic. "All the big men leave details to their press agents."

The idea that the good die young has not been particularly helpful to moral education.

A flock of federal ossifers were in our midst Sattiddy p. m., and as it was bath night they proceeded to clean up the village.

The bigger the other fellow the easier it is to keep calm.

QUALIFICATIONS.

"I admire that man, Grace. He has square jaws, and he is determined—"

"Yes, Daddy; but so has——would you want me to marry a monkey wrench?"

Fame is what we call the accident of being in the pathway of the spotlight of public interest for a moment or two.

It takes romance to persuade a girl to trade a regular job for an irregular husband.

Ethics is or are that or those principles of conduct that everybody preaches but nobody practices.

Buster Keaton and his locomotive will arrive in the village next week and watch his smoke. His new picture is a knockout and we don't mean "if."

We saw a young damsel on the main stem this a. m., bright and early who'd just left a barber shop where she had a neck shave and gol dang it was pitiful to see the goose pimples caused by the absence of the shorn locks.

The way of the transgressor is hard because of the vast amount of traffic that goes over it.

THESE DAYS.

"I think you'll have to revise this love story," said the publisher.

"How so?" asked the Author.

"You've got them married and living happily ever after! Better change that and say he bought her a radio and went out and played golf."

If music is the universal language of mankind we know some professional performers who haven't even learned the alphabet.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"There oughta be a place where a feller could have his pants half-soled."

SAVING THE STARS

By Wickes Wamboldt

The moving picture is coming to the rescue of the moving picture actor. The producer is going to protect the actor from the vamp.

The vamp is the greatest menace that the moving picture star has. The vamp is as damaging to the popular film actor as the coddling moth is to the apple.

The vamp picks out a likely star and deliberately plants a lasso for him. Just recently one designing lady selected an outstanding member of stardom and went straight for him. He already had a wife, but that didn't matter. His success on the screen was due to his unspoiled personality and his fidelity to his mate; but that didn't matter either. The vamp wanted him. She thought she needed him in her business. And she stayed with him until she got him too.

He did not want to be gotten. Don't laugh. He really didn't. There are lots of men who fall for women who don't want to fall. But they get mesmerized or voodooed or something and down they go.

The greatest menace to any man who comes personally before the public is the woman who wants him whether or no. He may have all sorts of good intentions, but when the right siren toots her tune goodbye, good intentions. "He is a fool where women are concerned." You have heard that expression. That is the answer.

But the moving picture producers are saying to the actors, "If you fellows start anything illigitimate, we are going to kick you out."

No vamp wants a kicked out star. The star with a broken reputation and a broken movie contract is a bird with a broken pinion and no vamp wants a crippled "bird" around her.

Who was that ancient hero who made his men bind hi mso he could get by the siren without being hooked? Well, the moving picture producers are going to do something like that for the moving picture actors.

It would help a lot of other men in a lot of other walks of life if somebody would perform a similar service for them.

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

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN DIES

John W. Marshall died early this morning at the Soldiers Home hospital following an illness extended over the past two months. Mr. Marshall was 57 years old. He entered from Clatsop county January 27, 1926. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, serving in Co. E, 2nd Oregon infantry. As far as known one son, residing in Oregon City, is the only near relative surviving. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT 80 YEARS

W. J. Cary, veteran of the Civil war, died Saturday afternoon at the age of 80 years. Mr. Cary was born in Marion county, Oregon, in 1847 and when only 16 years of age he enlisted to serve in the Civil war.

His wife died in 1909. To their union was born five children, Ivan Cary, who died in infancy, and Mrs. G. E. Davis of Roseburg, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Fred E. Cary and Earl M. Cary, all of Eugene, who survive him. Mr. Cary is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The body is at the Roseburg Undertaking parlors and on Tuesday morning will be sent to Halsey for burial beside his wife. Mrs. Davis will accompany the body of her father.

PINCHOT GIVES VARE DOUBTFUL ELECTION O. K.

(Continued from page 1.)

possibly within ten days.

Doyle has just returned from Washington where he spent several days in a canvass of the situation revolving around senatorial opposition to Colonel Smith, who also had been elected to the long term. Doyle's reports were believed to have been far from satisfactory, with the information that Mr. Smith would not muster the vote of the required majority to seat him.

Reports from Washington said that the senate expected to be called up a during the week to pass upon the qualifications of Colonel Smith.

NOTICE TO BROCCOLI GROWERS

The board of directors of the Umqua Valley Broccoli Growers will meet in the office of their Edenbower warehouse Jan. 12th at 7 p. m. All growers are invited to be present.

C. E. MARK, President.
E. G. CLOAKE, Secretary.

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.

Ashamed of Their Parents

Has a child ever the right to be ashamed of his parents? Supposing mother said, "She leaves me be," "You wuz right," and "I don't know nothin' of it." Just imagine father sitting in his shirt sleeves at the tables, with police suspenders taking the main responsibility, eating peas with his knife and adjusting his store teeth while in the midst of blueberry pie. Under these conditions should a boy or a girl be ashamed to bring their friends to the house?

If a young man or woman, a college boy or girl if you please, wanted to reciprocate by inviting his or her best friend for a day or two to a home which was not as well furnished with chairs and manners as the home of the friend with whom they had had a very splendid time, should he or she do it? Should these young people be ashamed of their parents? Their parents may have sent their children to school at a great sacrifice; they may have lost many hours of sleep in watchful care, they may have given their all that their children may amount to more than they did. Is their sacrifice in vain and will the children turn their parents down?

What is your answer to this young girl's problem? She ends her letter with this question, "I am going with a nice fellow and he wants to meet mother and father. What am I to do?"

Here is the rest of her letter:

"My father is a bad worker. When he gets a week's wages he gives my mother a few dollars and spends the rest for booze. When he comes home he swears and carries on. He says I am a bad girl and that he is going to send me to a reform school. He beats me with a hammer handle.

"My brother bosses me and punches me in the back. Last week I bought a box of face powder and hid it in my room; father and brother found it and dumped it out of the window."

Should our "Broken-Hearted Girl," as she signs herself, bring the nice boy to meet her father? In other words, should she be ashamed of him?

Our Conversation Corner Leaflets Through Courtesy of This Paper

My instruction leaflets cover over one hundred subjects of interest to boys and girls and to their parents. Limited space forbids publishing the complete list. Today's list covers those which deal with the problems of vocational guidance and training. Check any three you desire; clip this article, forward to me through the newspaper, enclosing a stamped addressed return envelope. If you select more than three add an extra stamp. List of Vocational Guidance Books: Life Success Chart, Desirable Characteristics, Analyzing One's Self, Developing Personality, Special Advice to Stenographers, Hints for Would-Be Writers.

We're All Like Children

"For instance, a specific point: My boy of eight came home from school full of the idea of rushing out immediately to play. I had been watching for him because I had an important errand which needed immediate attention. He made a great fuss, cried and took on when I made him do it."

Mother.

Answer: If you were just about ready to take a cake out of the oven and your husband said, "Come quick. Quick! Quick! see the kitten on the front step," you would ——Yes, you would. And just in the same way your boy's plans were thwarted. He meant no harm. He just reacted as you would under similar circumstances, when your mind was all set on a most important job.

Auld Lang Syne

Instead of moving pictures, my boys have the wonderful scenery of the country. Instead of movie jazz, they have the old songs around the piano, and out here, Dr. Dean, in the schools, they teach some of those old songs, like Juanita, Old Black Joe, etc. Now that last is a most sensible thing, I think. Usually the school songs for the grades are such inane things. What is lovelier than "My Old Kentucky Home," and those songs we heard our mothers sing long ago? No, please we are not terribly old-fashioned. The older boy does the fox-trot, and occasionally we go to a neighborhood dance. Oh, sometimes I get so terribly provoked with their "spells" of perverseness, and sometimes I wonder ahead about what they will be (not do) when they are grown up, but they never go to sleep at night till I have heard their prayers, kissed them good night, seen that they are tucked in all right—for sometimes they get to fooling and covers go helter-skelter.

Country Mother.

Answer: Henry Ford is reviving in Dearborn, Michigan the old dances. Some of the townspeople objected but he has won out. The best of anything should always be retained; whether it be old songs, old ideas, old habits, or old dances. Not everything which is new is necessarily good just because it is the latest. I prophecy the children will grow up to be O. K.

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Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE BLAME.

My neighbor plays a sinful game, but I'm not sure that he's to blame; some malformation in his head may lead him to the paths of dread, to stealing hens or running rum; some day a surgeon great may come, and operate upon his dome, and bring his straying talents home; then he will quit his vicious plays, and walk henceforth in godly ways, he'll be a credit to his sex, and not be classed with moral wrecks. I've heard a learned physician say that scores who go the downward way, to serve, perchance, long prison terms, are victims of some noxious germs. Diseased in mind, they steal a cow, or rob a farmer of his plow, and sheriffs camp upon their trail and chase them till they land in jail. Some skillful treatment of the brain might make these fellows safe and sane; we jail them, though, with hoot and curse, and watch their morals growing worse. There was a fellow in our town who spent the long years lying down. A man of large and stalwart frame, he won a most annoying fame. He was so lazy, people said, 'twas hard to get him off his bed. His name a byword far and wide, he slept from morn till eventide. One day a learned physician viewed this man who slept like one who's stewed. The learned physician studied him with watchful eyes and aspect grim. "He has a rather rare disease, and I will cure him, if you please." He gave him pills of green and pink, he gave him dark brown dope to drink; and presently that lazy wight crawled out of bed, his eyes alight. From that day forth he showed much pep; he chased the cows with eager step, and sawed up cordwood by the ton, and sorrowed when his work was done. We're prone to call the sheriff in when some one wades knee deep in sin; it might be better if we'd call the sawbones from his stately hall.

HISTORIC HALL NEAR GETTYSBURG RAZED BY FLAMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10—Historic "Old Main Hall," the principal building of Mercersburg's academy, which for a time after the battle of Gettysburg was used as a hospital for confederate soldiers, has been destroyed by fire. Both of President Coolidge's sons occupied rooms in the structure, while students at Mercersburg. The damage was estimated at $200,000.

The fire occurred early yesterday from an undetermined cause necessitating the closing of the school for two weeks. All the students got out safely and aided in fighting the flames.

Guaranteed slow heater elements. Arthur H. Crowell.

LEGLESS MAN TO COMPETE IN SWIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

AVAVLON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Jan. 10.—Charles Vinamy of Oakland, although legless, believes he has a good chance of crossing the turbulent passage between this island and the California mainland. He is entered in the Wrigley marathon channel swim starting from the isthmus on the island next Saturday morning. Vinamy thinks he has a better chance to win than many of his competitors because he has no legs, which, he claims, drag a swimmer down.

Vinamy was born legless. He is 33 years old and weight 153 pounds.

From Elkton—

Miss Mattie Brown of Elkton was in this city visiting friends Sunday.

BEAUTY CHATS

FACE LOTIONS

It is often a problem to keep the skin really soft and fine during the last months of the winter. The skin will resist the cold for a time, but after a month or so of raw weather it begins to chap and roughen after the slightest exposure each day. This is because it has already dried out.

Feed it oils. When you wash your face in the morning, rub it first with cleansing cream, and wash this off with warm water and soap. You take very nearly all the cream from the skin by washing, leave enough on to keep its texture soft. Cleansing cream does not nourish, being made of mineral oil, and it won't make your complexion oily, and it does nothing at all but take dirt from the pores (which is all it is supposed to do). But its use before washing keeps the soap from making the skin drier than it was before.

You can occasionally use a vanishing cream against winter winds. The steady use of such a cream clogs the pores and produces large blackheads. Some very sensitive complexions, break out in irritated pimples after vanishing cream has been used only once or twice. A lot depends on the quality of it, of course; a cheap grade can be very harmful.

Some hand lotions are good for the face. But most are too strong, since, of course, the skin on the hands is very much coarser than the face. Also, a chapped skin is infinitely more sensitive than a normal one. But a good quality mild lotion will be all right, in fact the honey-almond lotion frequently given here for the hands would be splendid. Or any of the lotions on the market, containing emulsion of almonds and honey will do; there are several good kinds.

Patting the face with ordinary sweet cream is good as protection against chapping, even milk helps. Rubbing the skin at bedtime with a nourishing cream, one made with vegetable oil, which the skin absorbs, will keep it from chapping all next day, no matter how cold the winds are.

Lovey—Steaming your hair cannot hurt it in any way.

Long lines are becoming to a round face, so wearing your bobbed hair longer than usual will give the appearance of length to your face.

N. S.—Massage will help your hair to grow faster than at present. Keep all the muscles of the scalp loose from the skull bones by moving them about with your finger tips, while all the time you are quickening the circulation till you feel the scalp glow from it. Air and sun will also help to increase the health of your scalp and help along in the growth of the hair.

Keep the complexion soft all winter

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Coffee

Luncheon
Apple Fritters
Cole Slaw
Coffee Cake Cocoa

Dinner
Vegetable Soup
Lamb Chops
Potatoes Cauliflower
Cottage Pudding
Coffee

Apple Fritters: Mix together one cup of bread flour and one-third teaspoon of salt. Add two-thirds of a cup of water and the beaten yolks of two eggs, then stir in one-half teaspoon of melted butter. Pare ripe apples and cut in rings crosswise. Let these rings stand for ten minutes sprinkled with powdered sugar, then dip them into the batter and fry at once in deep hot fat (that is, fat which is hot enough to brown a cube of bread in a few seconds. About 374 degrees if you use a Fahrenheit frying thermometer). When rings are golden brown and done through, drain them a few moments on crumpled sanitary paper towelling, before serving.

Boston Brown Bread: Mix together one cup of rye flour, one cup of yellow corn meal, one cup of graham flour and one-half teaspoon of salt. Now dissolve three-fourths of a teaspoon of baking soda in two cups of sour milk (or if you prefer to use sweet milk instead of sour, dissolve one-half teaspoon of the baking soda in one and three-fourths cups of sweet milk. Last stir in three-fourths of a cup of molasses and scrape all into a mold or a can which has a tight-fitting cover. Do not fill this mold more than three-quarters full as the bread will rise in it. Tie on cover and weight can down in boiling water which rises almost to its top. Let water continue to boil around it for three hours, then serve.

Beef en Casserole: Any cut of cooked beef may be used in this dish. (Thursday's dinner menu will call for Beef en Casserole, so left-overs from Wednesday night's pot roast of beef can be used). Cut the meat into small pieces and measure. You will need two cups of it. Put the cubes into a baking dish with two cups of either left-over gravy or brown sauce. Add one cup of pared, diced raw carrots, two large peeled onions which have been boiled 15 minutes, then sliced, and one cup of canned tomatoes. Season with a few drops of Worcester Sauce, and salt and pepper to suit individual liking. Cover and bake one hour in a hot oven, then serve.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

SOME PRECAUTIONS FOR SWIMMING

The young doctor who was assisting the head doctor in charge of the ear, nose and throat clinic of my college, asked if he might have his vacation early in the fall. His superior answered: "I should say not! That's the time when we are overwhelmed with work as a result of swimming during summer vacations."

I am reminded of this conversation which took place in my presence, by the report of the Committee of Otorhinologic (ear and nose) hygiene and swimming, given in the December 11 number of the A. M. A. Journal.

Following are some of the notes in the report which will interest you:

The healthfulness of swimming as an exercise is undeniable, but the human body lacks adaptation to sojourn in water, and means for its protection are, therefore, necessary.

In certain states, notices are now suggested or prescribed warning persons with colds, head infections, running noses or ears or catarrh, that swimming or diving tends to force infection into the sinuses or ears, resulting in serious, if not fatal, consequences. The use of such notices should be suggested to the public health authorities of all the states.

It is suggested that oiled wool or other effective methods of closing the external auditory meatus (outer ear opening) be advised, in order to prevent external otitis (inflammation).

It is further suggested that improper swimming or diving habits such as inbreathing when the head is more or less submerged; diving feet first with nostrils open; blowing the nose, coughing or hawking into the tank) be forbidden by public health authorities.

Research has disclosed rapid lowering of body temperature and hence of resistance to infection, both from immersion and from exposure to the body in wet bathing suits; it is therefore suggested that a time limit of from 45 minutes to one hour be placed on use of a pool by each bather in order that:

1. The number of bathers at any given time (bathing load)

(Continued on page 7.)

My Dear Followers:

When 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 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 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 I cannot answer them 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.