

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927.

WAR CLOUDS.

Astronomers who recently announced that the presence of black spots on the sun denoted the imminence of war are now seeing their interpretation verified in a limited degree by events in Nicaragua. So far the strife there finds the United States in the role of a protective spectator, with little likelihood of its forces being drawn into actual conflict with the revolutionists. Unquestionably the mere show of support given by the United States to the officially recognized government of President Diaz will be sufficient of itself to quell the violence of the Sacasa faction, but out of that comparatively easy effort will arise a task of real magnitude. This will be the eradication of the rapidly spreading suspicion in both Central and South American countries that we have embarked on a policy of territorial expansion to secure the investments made by a domestic capitalistic element. The good will of those countries means more to the United States as a whole than the profits of a handful of money chasers and it cannot be retained by interference in local quarrels or, once lost, regained by a group of visiting aviators bearing flowery-phrased messages of neighborly greeting. There has been no report of injury to Americans or their property in Nicaragua thus far, but President Coolidge has explained that armed intervention has been deemed necessary to give proper protection to both, also to protect treaty rights for another inter-oceanic canal and to guard British and Italian interests, which had appealed for safety measures through their respective governments. This explanation is more acceptable and satisfactory than the reason advanced by Secretary of State Kellogg, who blames Central American discontent on bolshevistic activities, which, he would have us believe, threaten our own government. Mr. Kellogg pays the bolshevists a very high compliment by crediting them with power sufficient not only to upset friendly relations with our southern neighbors but to imperil the stability of our government. On his charge alone there would be little endorsement of our interference in Nicaragua. The explanation of President Coolidge, however, will satisfy most of that part of the nation capable of viewing the situation from a non-partisan angle, bearing in mind that in a time like this we should all be Americans. There is absolute confidence generally in the judgment of our cool-headed president and he can be depended on to deal with the present crisis in a manner that will satisfy most of his fellow citizens and at the same time sustain the country's prestige abroad.



ROYAL PROGRESS.

I lately saw a royal dame, as she went touring here and there, and wondered, as she went and came, how she avoided dark despair. There was no moment of the day when she could say, "So help me, John, I have a chance to steal away and rest myself a while and yawn." There was no moment, day or night, when she could be her human self, with no high panoply bedight, her scepter laid upon the shelf. All day she had to be a queen, at whom the rubbernecks might stare; it wouldn't do if she were seen without a grand and queenly air. The more I see the grand and great, the more with them I sympathize; I'm thankful for my low estate, and think my gratitude is wise. I'm thankful that I am obscure, unknown beyond the county line; I never could, I know, endure, this limelight stuff that some think fine. A quiet, restful time for me, a pannikin of ginger ale, a seat beneath the banyan tree, a good redhot detective tale. If it's too warm I shed my coat, if still too warm I shed a shoe, and no one cares a blooming groat whatever I elect to do. For me, when hours of labor end, a hammock where I may relax, with now and then a good old friend who comes to cuss the income tax. It is a luxury to leave the busy streets, the rushing throngs, to rest beneath the cottage eave, and read old books and sing old songs. I sorrowed for the gracious queen who had no moment of her own, whose every visitor was keen to talk about her crown and throne. I longed to ask her to my shack, where she might yawn and stretch and snore, and haply rub her itching back against a lordly sycamore. But all such longings were in vain, for she was guarded well by knaves who chased me from the royal train, and roundly smote me with their staves.

The Christian Gentleman

By Wickes Wamboldt

A small boy of five years whose older sister was joining the church wanted to join too. But his mother persuaded him to wait a while, for she felt he was hardly old enough to know his own mind, and that he might be wanting to join simply because his sister was doing so.

The youngster went with the rest of the family to see the sister baptized, and after they had returned home he remarked, "Well

I didn't join the church, but all the same I'm a Christian gentleman."

One can be a Christian gentleman without being a member of a church. There are those who will deny that; there are those who hold that a man cannot be a Christian unless he is a member not only of a church, but of their particular church.

But because a man can be a Christian and not a member of a church, is no argument at all for staying out of the church. A man can be a good citizen and own property, never vote, never identify himself with any civic movement, never contribute to anything, and never pay taxes; but is he as good

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We understand there is a concerted movement on foot to establish the poultry industry in this county and most any young sprout will tell you it costs lots of dough to feed a flock of chickens—and we don't mean prob'ly.

Little Harold Hudson, formerly one of the village sheiks, is back agin and claims he lives in Yakima. Whether he knows his spuds or not we hesitate to mention, but there's been a lotta complaint from the damselfs of the countryside who declare that the Arrow collar ads have never been the same since he quit posin' for 'em.

The preachers marry for money but don't always get it.

Only a few shopping months until light underwear.

The Elluks had a Hard Times dance yestiddy p. m., and the only feller there who was dressed up was Jack Crafton of the Espee company. It just goes to show who's makin' all the filthy lucre in the community and mebbe after all Foster Bubner is right.

The line of least resistance has a lot of stretch in it.

Profanity is a good sign of the lack of an argument.

Kinda feels like rain today but we're gittin' dern sick of hearin' fellers tell us so.

Success is mostly doing the best we can with what we have.

A hard thing about making money last is making money first.

Ed Payton has hooked his shotgun and purchased a set of golf clubs which proves conclusively that he is under the pernicious influence of his no acct. son-in-law, James Goodman, who quit workin' recently to shoot a few birdies.

It takes two to make a marriage but only one to make a divorce.

Since Irving Berlin is a proud father, he should be able to write some good lullabies.

Susie Jones and Essie McAllister attended the lodge dance last night in their new spring frocks. The hems were down to their instep which made dancin' uninterestin' for both them and us.

The best place to put the liquor you get from the bootlegger is in the radiator.

Everything in its place, but a man with a hole in the heel of his sock disagrees.

There are people who, if they aren't bad off, think they are, and that amounts to the same thing.

Now that winter is really here, we can't distinguish it from some of the fall we had.

The trouble with these radio bedtime stories is that they keep the whole household awake.

Opportunities may be greater in the present age, but the pioneers never had any Christmas bills to pay.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who looked upon marriage as a life sentence?

It is true that the way of the transgressor is hard, but it makes the way of the lawyers easier.

Indiana co-ed saved a man from drowning. She didn't accept, just dragged him out of the river.

George Bernard Shaw favors abolishing Christmas and many people feel the same way about him.

Newspaper headline says, "Lone Bandit Gets Jewelry." And sometimes the loan bandits do likewise.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ— The best thing about stopping at a hotel is that you can soil the towels as much as you please.

a citizen as though he did those things?

There is a reason for joining the church, aside from being a Christian gentleman, and that is to line oneself up with those who are united to make the world better. The church is a vital factor in human affairs. Anyone with sense will admit that. And there can be no church without church members; and the more members, the more church.

There is a purely selfish reason for a man's identifying himself with the church. It is easier for him to behave himself if he has stood up before a gathering of his fellows and signed up and publicly committed himself to fight on the side of right as defined by a church creed. He has accepted a certain responsibility. Psychologically, the fact of that acceptance tends to steer him along in the direction in which he has decided it is best for him to go.

That little five-year old boy was right. Although he is not a member of a church, he is a "Christian Gentleman." I can testify to it, for I know him very well. But it will be a fine thing for him to join the church when the time comes; and I am not sure but that it would have been a fine thing for him to have joined when his sister did.

How is your bed?

Back From Portland— J. R. Farrington, manager of the local telephone exchange, returned from Portland this morning after attending a company conference in the metropolis.

Here from Portland— U. E. Mansfield and niece, Miss Ina Lashbach, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sanders of Portland, the gentlemen being cousins of Mr. Mansfield. The party will leave Sunday on a trip to California.

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BEAUTY CHATS

THE PEDICURE

You'll save yourself many aches and pains and discomforts, headaches and hiccups as well as foot aches, if you'll learn how to keep your own feet comfortable. Don't let a corn develop, learn to get rid of it before it causes even a slight discomfort. Don't let callouses stay on the feet, they might cause you a lot of trouble if they grow large enough. Don't tolerate a soft corn, and don't have ingrowing nails.

You know as much as I do about shoes; high heeled shoes are hard on the feet, and pointed toe shoes will ruin all natural beauty, induce corns, bunions and a lot of other troubles. Try to wear low heeled, round toe shoes, fitting snugly to the heels and around the instep, leaving the toes fairly free. Really, such shoes are smarter than the natural high and pointed style, especially with the youthful short skirted mode of the present day. Misses shoes and misses dresses go best together.

As a weekly pedicure, soak the feet quite 20 minutes in hot, soapy water—to save time, put the feet in a basin of hot water for ten minutes after your bath, which will give them at least ten minutes soaking first. Shave down with a corn knife, or file down with a specially made emery board which drags the callous skin on the little toes. Scrape off callous under the feet with the emery. Clip

the nails short and straight, clean under and around them. Clip a shallow V pointing in, on each large toe nail, and if the edges go into the flesh too deeply, twist a bit of absorbent cotton under the edges, to stay in a day or so. This raises them. File the ends of the nails with the fine side of a manure board, or you will tear your sheer stockings. Then put some cold cream on a bit of absorbent cotton, and put this pad over the toes where the corns were, bind on with lamb's wool or adhesive tape. The cream softens the skin, and helps prevent future corns. If the place has been painful, paint first with colloidin.

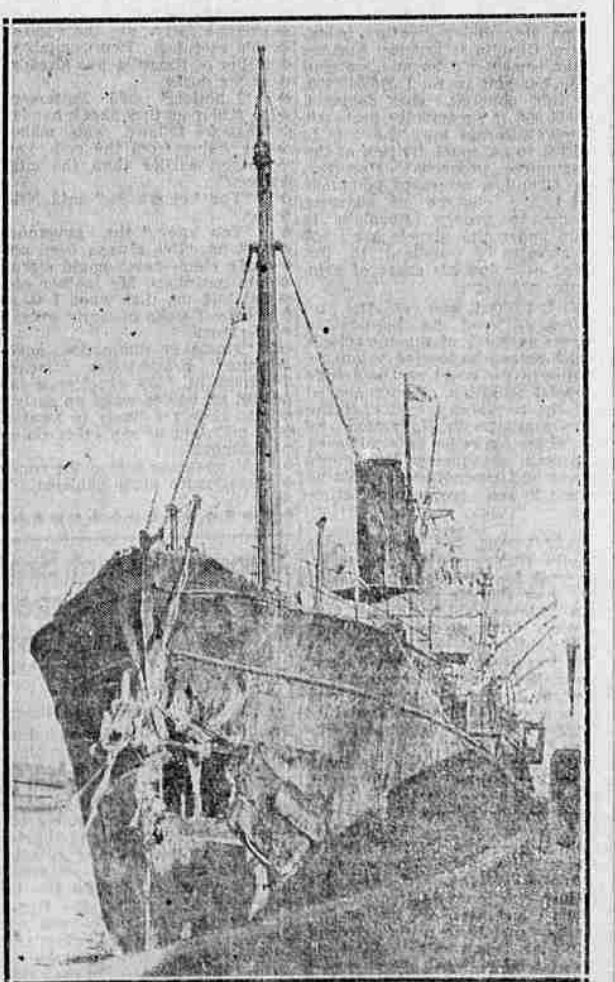
Belle.—You are very much underweight at five feet, four inches at 29 years of age with a weight of 94 pounds. You would get discouraged trying to fatten portions of your body by massaging with cocoa butter. Better build up all over when your arms and all of your body will round out proportionately. Try taking cod liver oil over all the cold months, and if not that, take a tablespoonful of olive oil in any fruit juice three times a day. Drink plenty of milk, and be liberal in adding plenty of butter to your vegetables. Keep building until you have added another 25 pounds to your weight. Tomorrow — Mouth Washes.

Efficient Housekeeping. Laura A. Kirkman. Illustration of a woman cleaning a house.

RECEIPTS FROM READERS

TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast: Stewed Dried Peaches, Cereal, Fried Eggs and Bacon, Toast, Coffee. Luncheon: Baked Graments Dish, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Cream Cheese, Tea, Dinner: Tomato Soup, Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Canned Corn, Lettuce, Custard Pie, Coffee, Head Cheese: (Contributed, Anonymous). Have the butcher saw a pig's head in quarters: lengthwise and scrape out brains and eyes. Put the quarters in cold water to boil with one heaping tablespoon of whole allspice berries and one dozen bay leaves, but no salt. Boil till the meat falls from the bones, then drain off the water and slice in pieces one inch thick. Have a crock ready. Sprinkle salt on the bottom of crock, add a layer of head cheese, sprinkle in more salt and whole allspice berries and bay leaves, and continue thus alternating the layers till the meat is used. Of course every housewife should suit herself about the strength of this seasoning. Top all with a weight and leave three days, when the cheese is ready to eat. (Note: This recipe partly answers "Mrs. A. G. N's" request. Next Wednesday, January 19, I shall publish directions for homemade sausage in compliance with her request for that recipe). "My Molasses Pie: (Contributed by Mrs. G. K.) Boil two cups of molasses and one tablespoon of butter together. Break four eggs into a bowl, add a pinch of salt to them and beat well, then pour the molasses over the eggs and stir briskly. Have pie pans lined with crust. Pour the mixture in and bake. This recipe makes two pies." "Butterscotch Muffins: Sift two cups of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Into this with the fingers, rub four tablespoons of butter. Stir in two-thirds of a cup of cold, sweet milk with a knife-blade, toss mixture onto floured board, roll thin and spread with one-third cup of butter creamed with three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar. Roll like a jelly roll, cut in one-inch-thick slices and bake in greased muffin tins, for 20 minutes in a hot oven." Tomorrow — Making a Rag Rug.

Uncle Sam Nabs Arms Runner



The Nicaraguan steam schooner Clara Mathieu, suspected of running guns into Nicaragua, was tied up at Boston by Coast Guards. Liquor listed on the manifest could not be found aboard, nor would the crew explain the hold in the bow.

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