

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1927.

RADIO REGULATION.

Many complaints have been made because congress has taken so long a time to reach a solution on the question of radio regulation. Senator Bingham of Connecticut told a few days ago of one man who had bought a radio set for \$150, but had offered to sell it for \$5, because he said he could not hear anything any more. It is evident that only a limited number of people can engage in broadcasting under present conditions, and some authority must be set up at once to decide who these people shall be. There will no doubt be many complaints from those who can not get the licenses that they want, but the public is not so much concerned about that. The people have a right to a fair chance to hear such broadcasting without undue interference, and it is the duty of the government to see that they get this chance. If there shall be a very sharp competition for the privilege of broadcasting, the government may eventually be able to collect very considerable fees from those who are given that privilege. But it should never be considered specially important to make money out of this privilege. The main purpose should always be to provide the people with wholesome and interesting entertainment and with useful information. Those should be favored who will provide the best instruction and entertainment. There may be considerable controversy over the question as to who shall exercise these regulatory powers, and political or business favoritism may be charged by those who fail to get the broadcasting privilege. Control should be placed in the hands of high grade people who will have the intelligence to decide these very ticklish questions, and also who will be above being influenced by improper motives. But prompt action should be taken, and too much time has already been consumed in discussion of this urgent question.

The dreadful disaster at a picture theater at Montreal, where 75 people, mostly little children, lost their lives, as the result of a fire panic, is a warning of the peril that is created when people get panicky in public halls. Even if all due precautions are taken against fire, the people can get into trouble if they crowd and rush for the exits and trample on those next them. The fact was brought out that the great majority of these children had no adults with them, and many of them did not have permission to attend the theater. The possibility of fire panic should always be considered in places of public assemblage, particularly when many children are present, and those in charge should have it in mind what they would do if the building should get on fire.

A City's Industries

Baltimore Has Corporation to Investigate Proposals and Report to Investors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a series of articles on modern city growth and development and the problems faced by American cities today. The stories tell how American cities are meeting the increasing economic needs, population growth, and welfare and planning requirements.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association

All cities want new industries. They get them—when they advertise for them, when they cooperate properly and when they have conditions under which the industries can live and make money.

Baltimore has started something that other cities might well consider.

It has a private corporation, organized especially to help develop the city's manufacturing concerns.

REPORTS TO INVESTORS

Whenever a new industrial project is proposed for Baltimore this corporation makes a careful survey of it, does all it can to assist it and if it finds the project has a good chance of success, so reports to the bankers or other investors interested.

It can render direct financial assistance, or it can cooperate with the principals in any "infant industry" by putting them in touch with sources of money. The corporation even invests some of its capital in various enterprises.

THE STAMP OF VALUE

Its value to a new industry, however, lies chiefly in its endorsement, which is given only after a thorough and impartial survey. Industries planning to locate in Baltimore have no trouble getting the required financial assistance once they get this endorsement.

Thirty-one leading Baltimore citizens, including bankers, heads of industries, attorneys and others, compose the corporation.

COUNTY AGENT B. W. COONEY TAKEN TO PORTLAND HOSPITAL

B. W. Cooney, county agricultural agent, who has been very ill at Mersey hospital for several weeks, was removed to Portland last night, where he will be under the care of a specialist. He is suffering from intestinal abscesses following a severe case of hemorrhoids. This condition causes him a great deal of pain and because of his suffering he has been greatly weakened. Some improvement has been noted in his condition, but further treatment will be necessary and the attention of a specialist was deemed

advisable. He was accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Cooney and a special nurse, Mrs. Stella Davis. Claim Agent Visitor—Mr. Stewart, claim agent for the Southern Pacific company was a visitor in Roseburg this morning enroute from Portland to southern points.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 438 Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Just when we were tryin' to figger out
Some scheme that'd help market Douglas Co.'s
Prune crop we picked up a magazine and on the
First page was an advertisement showin' about 57
Different ways to cook California prunes and now
We can only think of one way to sell Oregon products
And that is to spread a liberal amount of printer's ink.

Charley Chaplin can now truly appreciate his last picture and its meanin', "THE GOLD RUSH."

The local Kiwanians souped and supped at noon today while many a tired housewife ate in the pantry.

What we'd like to see is somebody try to swim one of those rivers down at Los Angeles. You'd hafta wear hikin' boots to do it.

The Ump. Chiefs and their Squaws will gather in a pow wow tonight and crown Tommy Ness as Chief Umpqua. This isn't the first time Tommy has been crowned as it occurs the first of each month when the electric light bills are sent out and the irate consumers demand his scalp.

The gals are about today in their galoshes and many a keen ankle is hidden from view while bare knees continue in all their glory.

Willie Weaver, erstwhile tavern keeper of the village, is back from Laws Anglez where he has grown a set of sideburns and had his pants lengthened.

We refuse to enlist for service in Nicaragua until we learn that there are no cooties in that neck of the woods.

Borrowed bumbushoots were noticed on the main stem today in large quantities, the owner of the one we carried claimin' his'n afore we'd got half way to the p. o.

The state legislature is still in session despite the fact that we missed a day in makin' a wisecrack about the antics of our boy solons.

The legion fellers will meet this eve and Rudy Ritzman, their c. o., will show what a feller can do with a pair of brass bars and a Sam Browne belt.

Ye ed. dropped in at council meetin' yestiddy eve to listen to the city Paws discuss pro and con of things and it turned out to be mostly con.

Now that the Spring styles are bustin' forth we suppose friend wife will quit complainin' about our inability to split kindlin' and warm up to the fact that the chill of winter is practically over.

LAKE PERKINS SEZ—

"Never complain about a hangover. A feller's dern lucky to be awake after drinkin' the modern likker."

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Write to him at the address 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.

My article on correspondence school instruction seems to have been very timely. In warning my readers to be on guard against these correspondence schools which promise much and deliver little I have already saved some ambitious readers a heartache and a flat pocketbook.

I did not start this war against fake correspondence schools. It seems that the federal trade commission had already warned a number of them to stop their practices or else to get out of business. Already, through my comment, a number of questionable schools have "got religion" and are taking their feet step toward giving good service. The better business bureau is putting forth a serious campaign to clean up the advertising in the correspondence school field.

Off comes my hat to ambitious people who want to study. The Carnegie corporation has been studying this adult education business. It finds that the correspondence schools in this country enroll two million students, which is four times the registration in all of the colleges, universities, and professional schools of the land! Think of that. There are some three hundred fifty such correspondence schools and their annual income from students is seventy million dollars. That's big business—even in America—isn't it?

One million young men and women beyond public school age but not over twenty, are registered in continuation schools. Of the total population under the age of twenty-five there are 336,000 in commercial colleges, 300,000 in mechanical schools, 842,000 in public evening schools, 256,000 in part-time schools, 120,000 in Y. M. C. A. classes, and 90,000 receiving instruction from the Knights of Columbus. University extension accounts for 200,000.

This is a wonderful picture of American ambition. When any fake correspondence school preys upon the perfectly wonderful desire of which ambitious youth and adults have to improve themselves by taking their money without giving even a glimmer of an adequate return, it is high time that the government, or somebody else, steps in and says, "Stop off."

I once supervised the work of 100,000 evening school folk in the

state of New York. I know something, at least, of the sacrifices which they made in time and money which they made in time and money. I know of no baser trick than to prey upon the good intentions of people. Therefore I propose to continue to strike hard at educational fakery.

Here are a few points which everyone who is a prospective purchaser of a correspondence school should find out for himself:

1. Character of curricula:
- (a) Do these include all the subjects required for a complete training for the work for which they claim to prepare?
- (b) Are these subjects properly prepared?
- (c) Is the material printed on a good grade paper?
- (d) What is the character of the supplementary material?
2. Service:
- (a) Is this the most important item. It takes the place of personal supervision and help of an instructor in a resident school. I have found cases where the instruction material looked all right—at least the samples which are submitted look all right, but on further investigation I found that the vital service which should reinforce the instruction material, was almost all gone. Students were given high grades. No mistakes were corrected. In fact, everything was being done to "kid" the student that he was progressing beautifully, while as a matter of fact, he was doing very poorly and profiting not at all.
3. Instruction Staff:
- (a) Is this composed of people who are experts in their line or mere clerks who use keys to grade papers?
- (b) What is the ratio of people actually giving instruction to those who are handling the selections and writing inspirational letters? What is the ratio of instructors to the number of students enrolled?
4. Policies:
- (a) Do they threaten students with lawyer's letters on non-payment of courses?
- (b) Do they drag into court those who have failed to live up to their contracts?
- (c) Is it too long a story to get into this limited space. If you are interested, ask for instruction leaflet "How to Analyze Correspondence Schools." Don't forget to enclose a stamped return envelope with the clipping.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

OREGON U. BASKETEERS
PLAY GONZAGA TONIGHT
(Associated Press League Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18.—The University of Oregon basketball team will play the Gonzaga University Bulldogs here tonight. The game will be the twelfth of the season for the Oregon team. So far, all the games have resulted

Mother Goose IN SPORTS

When Ederle enters for a swim she swims, but, shucks, she oughter. The grease she dons puts her in trim To slip right through the water



By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English channel, has just issued a sweeping defy to meet all those who negotiated that body of water for a return match. She promises to set record time for the event.



Dress Well and Succeed

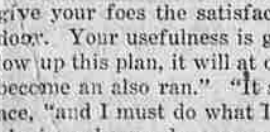
means more to you than just words and Harth's Toggery is making it easy for you to get in the well dressed class—think it over but not too long—Come in and let them show you just how easy they can make you feel 100% more efficient—They are doing their part and its up to you. Now a \$40 suit

\$32.50

Harth's TOGGERY

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

“The war is done,” said Horace Greeley, “the war that made us stand aghast; now let's forgive and love as freely as we have hated in the past. It's only kindness that can save us from the reproach of later days; I'll sign the bail bond of Jeff Davis as an example to all jays.” His friends, with much and loud beshrewing, exhorted him to hold his hand; “Consider, Horace, what you're doing—your fame, your fortune will be canned. The people of this land admire you, they read your paper, prose and pomes; but if you pull this stunt they'll fire you forever from their hearts and homes. You'll do no good by such an action, you'll queer your friends and make them sore, and give your foes the satisfaction of seeing crape upon your door. Your usefulness is great and splendid, but if you follow up this plan, it will at once be done and ended, and you'll become an also ran.” “It seems the thing to do,” said Horace, “and I must do what I think right, e'en though the people, in a chorus, denounce me as a crazy wight. When truth and right and such things call me, there's but one path for me to tread; I care no hoot what may befall me, what bricks may land upon my head.” He signed the bond; from Troy to Nellig, and from the mountains to the sea, the people yelled for Horace Greeley, that they might hang him to a tree. Two hundred thousand “stopped their paper,” they said to all his works, “Aroint!” and Horace saw his fortune taper down to a small and measly point. But all undaunted and serenely he went his way in sun and shower, his step was brisk, his smile was queenly, he was not rattled for an hour. Now this was courage so exalted that you might search ten years or nine before your finger would be halted upon another deed so fine.



WALT MASON

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED STUDENTS AT VICTORY MEETING

Tomorrow evening at the “Victory Meeting” at the Presbyterian church the sum of \$25.50 will be divided as prizes to the pupils of the Roseburg schools. Last fall the classes in English in the city schools were given the option of writing their essays on some temperance theme, receiving proper school credit therefor and also having the opportunity of entering the essays in contest, the winners to receive money prizes. The highest prize offered being \$5. A large number of students have written essays, some of them being of exceptional merit. All who have written essays are urged to be present Wednesday evening when the prizes will be awarded.

Dr. Louis Albert Banks who has the distinction of being one of the foremost leaders of the nation in temperance work will give a short talk, his health not permitting a full address. Not only is Dr. Banks one of the national leaders along this line of reform work, but in young manhood he dedicated himself to this work and has many years of ardent service to his credit.

Mrs. Emma Faulkner, one of the oldest temperance workers in Roseburg, will give a tribute talk to the honorary members of the W. C. T. U.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY THE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The annual banquet of the Roseburg fire department was held last night at the Palace of Sweet's. Practically all of the firemen were present, with the members of the board of fire commissioners and the fire and water committee of the council as guests. The tables were attractively decorated with flowers and toy fire apparatus, while the meal was delicious and well served. Short talks were made by Councilmen Young, Iles and Allen, and also by Fire Chief James Fletcher and Assistant Chief Al Bashford.

BROCCOLI SEED FOR SALE

Tested seed, 1925 crop, early or late, \$15 per pound; \$1.00 per ounce, 1926 crop early, St. Valentine and late \$10 per pound; \$1 per ounce—10 lbs. or more at \$8 per pound. Anyone wanting seed for fall broccoli maturing now, please let me have your orders now at \$12 per pound, only a few pounds of the tested seed left. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore. Phone 4675.

Abe Martin



When it hurts your back t' buckle your skates you're gettin' ole. Read a book so you kin discuss somethin' else besides murders an' affairs o' th' stomach.

BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

E. B.—Your father can try massage to stop the falling hair, and if his hair is very dry use a very little bit of olive oil on the finger tips when massaging the scalp. If the condition does not improve after a few weeks of this special care, he should go to a scalp specialist, as a man of 47 who is losing his hair will soon be bald if he neglects to get the correct treatment when needed. Stiff hair bands and indiscriminate use of combs (the latter spread scalp diseases) account for most baldness with men.

Polly—Your illness is what is causing your hair to fall, and as soon as you have fully recovered your health your hair will come in again. Continue to keep your hair short over your invalidism as it is so much more comfortable this way, and will be less care for those nursing you. Omit all bleaching rinses or any other artificial coloring for your hair at this time.

You can wear almost any color with brown eyes and light hair. Choose colors for your dressing gowns that will cheer you and those who are with you.

S. B. A.—An oily skin comes from poor elimination so the cure will not come by any sort of treatment you apply to the skin directly. Trace it down to the cause and correct it there. The powdered oatmeal relieves temporarily, and does an ice job on any other form of astringent treatment, but

Mrs. E. J. S.—I have heard of women having the tissues destroyed by having the treatment you mention, and, of course, I could not recommend it to you. Do not use lemon at all when mixing henna and indigo. You can add the indigo to the rinse after the shampoo or add a strong solution of it to the henna lather, and either method should shorten the grey hairs. Tomorrow—Chest Measurement.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	Oranges
Cereal	Fried Eggs and Bacon
Toast	Coffee
Luncheon	
Baked Macaroni and Cheese	Graham Bread
Marmalade	Cookies
Dinner	
Beef Stew (with Potatoes, Carrots, Onions)	Dumplings
Lettuce Salad	Banana Pudding
Coffee	

Banana Pudding: Cream two tablespoons of butter with one-fourth cup of dry cornstarch powder and stir the mixture into one and one-fourth cups of boiling water. Let come to the boil again, then put over hot water to cook 15 minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs and to them add a pinch of salt and three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar. Mash enough ripe bananas to fill a cup three-quarters full for use a little more than one cupful of banana pulp put through a potato ricer. Butter a baking dish and line it with stale crumbs of bread or cake. Add the egg mixture and the banana pulp to the hot milk mixture, flavor with two tablespoons of lemon juice, and turn all into the baking dish. Add a thin layer of crushed canned pineapple (if you have it on hand, otherwise omit). Then spread over all a meringue made by beating two egg whites stiff, sweetening them with two tablespoons of su-

gar, and adding a pinch of sugar, and adding a pinch of cream of tartar. Set the dish in a slow oven for 15 minutes to brown. Serve hot or cold. Very nourishing to serve in a dinner with a light main course.

Nut Rice: This makes a good luncheon dish. Soften and partly cook one teaspoon of minced peeled onion in two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan over moderate heat. Then add two cups of canned chicken soup (strained), one-half teaspoon of salt, a pinch of pepper, three cups of previously cooked brown rice, and one-half cup of broken walnut meats. Remove from range and stir in two slightly beaten eggs, then scrape the mixture into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle top with buttered crumbs, and place dish in a pan of hot water; slip all into a moderate oven and bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot. (A teaspoon of chopped red peppers or pimientos will help give an attractive note of color to this dish, but is not necessary to deliciousness.)

Caramel Coffee Jelly: Melt one-fourth cup of granulated sugar in a hot small saucepan, then add to it four cups of boiling coffee. It will cause the mixture to lump and fizz, but when it stops continue to simmer until the lumps melt. Strain this caramelized liquid, in the meantime soak two tablespoons of granulated sugar in one-fourth cup of cold water; now dissolve it in the hot coffee mixture, add one-half cup of orange juice to this hot mixture and flavor with a drop or two of vanilla. Turn into molds to harden.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

Diet and Health by Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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

INFLUENZA

Most all of you remember the wave of influenza that swept over the country in 1918 and 1919 and what terrible havoc it wrought. You do not know, unless you have read the history of epidemics, that of all the epidemics, influenza is the greatest little killer, probably having had more to do with thinning out populations than any other epidemic. It has swept the world many times, and even in our enlightened times we do not yet know the cause of it.

To stop your worrying about the possibility of another wave and your active participation in it, I must tell you right away that very few cases die of the influenza epidemic. It is its aftermath of pneumonia, and even in our enlightened times we do not yet know the cause of it.

In 1892, Pfeiffer discovered a bacillus (a rod shaped germ) in the secretions of those suffering from influenza. It was thought for some time that this germ was the cause of the disease, but since the last epidemic, this idea of the cause has been largely abandoned and it is now believed that the disease is due to a filterable virus (that is, a germ that is so infinitesimal that it goes through the densest kind of filters), and that these germs of Pfeiffer, as well as other germs, are secondary infections, after the tissues have been injured by the primary virus.

Noah Webster, the American lexicographer, of dictionary fame, while a layman, seemed to have 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 to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 20 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer your query. Remember it is possible to give you a final advice. I shall be glad to answer questions you ask will be answered 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.