

FOUR

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1927.

BOLSHEVISTIC PROPAGANDA.

There will be differences of opinion as to what ought to be done in regard to the bolshevistic movement which Secretary of State Kellogg described in his statement given to a committee of the senate a few days ago. But the fact can not be doubted that the Russian communists are doing everything they can to arouse sentiment in Mexico and the countries of tropical America, against the United States. Wherever they find any latent feelings of hostility, there they will be working against our country.

According to their theory, the communistic government of Russia can not operate with full success unless the rest of the nations of the world are communistic also. A world revolution is their ambitious aim. Wherever there is a spirit of revolt against the existing order, there their agents will be trying to make people more unhappy and discontented and in a mood for active revolt.

The countries of Central and South America have long been jealous of the power and influence of the United States. The communists will try to foment this feeling of dislike into active hatred.

It is a difficult kind of effort to meet. Those countries are not powerful enough to challenge the United States in war. Still, if the United States ever became involved in war, their passive hostility would be a hurtful factor.

It will take skillful diplomacy to deal with these unfriendly tendencies. Our business men who carry on industries in those countries, should not be arrogant nor dictatorial, but they should work for the progress of those lands and try to make friends for America there. Bolshevism is a kind of disease, which has a paralyzing effect on human progress, and which encourages people to put their thought into dreamy agitation, rather than into earnest personal effort, which alone is the mainspring of human welfare.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

LEARNING LESSONS.

Once, long years ago, I was steeped in woe. On a lonely road, far from man's abode, my old bus went dead, all the gas was sped. Night was drawing near and the wind was drear, and the rain was damp, and I had to tramp forty-seven miles, climbing gates and stiles, being chased by dogs and by cows and hogs. Finding gas at last, I drilled through the blast, through the mud and rain, back to my old wain. Said I to my wife, "You may bet your life that this sort of chore will occur no more. Never more will I see the tank go dry. I will never start my old choo-choo cart till I look and learn that there's gas to burn." That was long ago; I go to and fro, every passing day I go up the bane, I traverse the lea, and you don't see me, as you blithely pass, stalled for lack of gas. Many thoughtless wights spend long days and nights in dark roads and lanes, by their lifeless wains, waiting for some skate to bring them a crate of the sparkling juice that will jar things loose, and when next they start from the clanging mart for a little spin far from noise and din, they'll forget to learn if they've gas to burn. And again they'll wait till the night is late for some splay-foot man with a crimson can. We will find relief from a lot of grief if we profit gain from the hour of pain. He is truly wise who, when punished cries, "Once is quite enough! I will shun this stuff." But most men forget woe that made them sweat when that woe is gone, and they journey on, down the same old ways, pulling those old plays which have made them sore fifty times before.

FRANK H. SANBORN, ASTORIAN, KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 22.—Frank H. Sanborn, 44, prominent business man, was killed yesterday afternoon when his automobile went through a railing of the Skipanon bridge and landed upside down in 12 feet of water.

With his father, George W. Sanborn, he was associated in direction of the firm of George W. Sanborn and Sons, dealing in fuel and building materials and agents here for the Pacific Steamship company, the Sanborn Cutting company, samon and vegetable packing, and Sanborn Dock company, holding company for extensive properties in the city, including three business blocks.

Home From Portland.—Mrs. P. B. Morgan returned last evening from Portland, where she has been visiting with relatives since Monday. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Lucille Smith, who will visit here for several days.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The display of goose pimples on the Danville's knees today was marvelous. But the girls with the boyish bobs sure looked mighty darn blue around the gills.

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We imagine cheek to cheek dancin' will be in vogue at the shindig this evenin' as many a feller without the price of an overcoat can get the same results from cuddlin' up to a red hot momma.

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Elmer Crow, havin' been defeated at the recent election for the office of constable, today announces that he will abandon mop and scrub brush for his political aspirations. He will run for sheriff on the simple slogan, "More yeast in home-made beer." It is understood that the raisin industry is bringin' great pressure to bear in his behalf and if a slush fund is raised to insure his election he will add the word "raisin" to his comprehensive platform. "Spider" Roadman is now assemblin' ward heeler in his behalf.

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Our solons are back from the front for the week-end, and we imagine many of 'em are answerin' the questions of their wives as to what their stenogs look like down there.

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One thing we'd like to see: Tom Ness in his bare feet tryin' to thaw out a meter with a blow torch.

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A flock of local fellers are goin' over to Marshfield tonight to attend a lodge meetin'—at least that's what they told their wives.

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Yesterday p. m. ye ed went down to the Junior high to watch the lads defeat Medford. We dislocated our pupils and fractured a ton in our efforts to cheer the local basketballers to victory. The game was big success with the exception of the hum of gum which became attached to the seat of our trousers as a result of some gal loosin' it durin' a prolonged scream.

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A foot and a half stack of buckwheat cakes, smothered in butter and syrup and a side of sausage is one of the best ways to start the day right.

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If it gets much colder we're gonna make a complaint to the Chamber of Commerce as we note in some of their literature that they brag considerably about the atmosphere in this neck of the woods.

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## LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

"Havin' a beard is o. k. 'cept on cold days when icicles begin to form."

# MOVIES

## ANTLERS

"Finger Prints" is Crime Tale of Fun and Mystery.

"Finger Prints," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Antlers theatre tomorrow, is founded upon a crime story by Arthur Somers Roche. It deals with a band of criminals who have stolen \$5,000,000 from a bank. The leaders of the gang are arrested and convicted, but the money is not recovered. It is hidden in a house far off in the country. The one man who knows the hiding place is in prison, and it is

## LOUISE FAZENDA in "FINGER PRINTS"

A Warner Bros. Production

Probably no more unique fight scene was ever filmed than that which picture patrons will see in "Ranger Buzards," Pete Morrison's great Western melodrama, which is at the Majestic theatre today. Pete has been challenged to a finish fight in the town saloon by the town bully. The villain awaits him in the saloon with his henchmen behind him—revolvers drawn. But Pete on lightning, his wonder horse, rides the animal through the back door, holds up the room, ropes the bully and drags him to the street. It's a great scene.

## ABE MARTIN

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## 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.

### Schools of the Future?

Some day, perhaps, we can stay in bed and still go to school. Teachers can have her cup of coffee and sit in her kimono reading the morning paper, and all the "colleges" who were out and four o'clock in the morning (the night before) can wait in bed for school work to begin.

Perhaps school at home will start off something like this: Around about ten o'clock a few school announcements will be made over the radio. These will tell about the football game to which all the students are urged to come out and send their support (of course all they have to do is send their vote to the field by means of some machine and they will be amplified to give the usual roar of approval or disapproval). After all I guess there will not be any players as I rather suspect that the game will be played by some device, such as one seen in front of a newspaper office illustrating the moves of the baseball players.

The principal of the school, of course there may not be any such person needed) will then continue with the announcements of "riding bicycles on the front lawn (Oh! I forgot there won't be any bicycles because there will be no pupils to ride to school), and "brace up in your studies because the marks are due next week."

Then the formal lessons will begin. The teacher will announce through the radio that the school has been elected to the National League of the Declaration of Independence. And Master Brown will thereupon put on his phonograph record which tells all about the Declaration of Independence, its signers, their life histories and the principles of the constitutional government upon which the whole thing is based.

Meanwhile some one is shirking but to discover this will not disturb the teacher a bit. She will then turn on a new device called the "Television" a machine not absolutely perfected yet, which allows the operator to see at a great distance. Teacher will see that Willie or Susie is not paying attention, is not keeping his phonograph records in good order and is staring out of the window to see the fire engines go by.

She'll check up to date.

If Johnnie attempts to lie, teacher will have a method of detecting his crime. And now I get to the following perfectly true story which started me on this fantasy.

Very recently, in New York a college professor planned a robbery on the part of another and caught him within an hour by an electro-psychological apparatus. Several hundred men and women present acted as jury and were convinced of the robber's guilt. This is the way he did it:

He selected three of his own students and sent them from the room with sealed instructions, com-

### OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

#### Running Riot

If you allow a small child a room of his own where he and his friends can play, such as the basement or garage, are you being too strict in not allowing the whole neighborhood the rest of the house?

Answer—No.

It can't be done. Frankly I like to pet. I do not quite like to pet a girl who has been petted by everybody else. Being a student of logic I am trying to rationalize my practice with my ideal, which in short is that I would not on my life marry a girl who was a petter.

#### Discouraged Mother.

Answer—Yes, I get you. You are willing to make a plaything of any girl who permits it, and in a pinch you do not mind if other boys shake the rattle. But when it comes to choosing a life mate you are very discriminating. I know of no system of logic which will rationalize your theory with your practice.

## The Man With the Dough

By Wickes Wamboldt

The other day I heard a speaker boring into capitalism. He likened the workingman to a cowed slave, and the employer to a lotus-eating tyrant. Through a microphone the speaker was imploring the laboring man to rise up and take the reins of government into his own hands and run things for himself and to suit himself.

Suppose we could start off tomorrow with no capitalists. Suppose we could begin tomorrow morning with all the cash in the country evenly divided among the people in this country. There would be about \$42.62 apiece.

Now what could a man do with \$42.62. Individually he could do little. To do any big thing the people would have to get together and pool their money. Some would spend their share, some would not; others would hide their portion in an old sock.

But there would be those who could be induced to join finances in some enterprise. But somebody would have to do the organizing. Somebody would have to pull the wires and put forth propaganda in order to persuade the individual holders of those small sums to drop their money into the big "pot" so that there would be capital.

And the fellow who did the organizing would have to have organizing ability—a special kind of brain—and he would want to be paid for that brain. He would say, "I will organize a million-dollar corporation for a fee of \$50,000. He would be Capitalist No. 1.

Then the organization would have to be directed by somebody. He also must have a special kind of brain—and he too would want to be paid for his brain. He would say, "I can make this concern pay for a profit of \$200,000 a year; but I want a salary of \$25,000 a year for doing that." He would be Capitalist No. 2.

As each man with unusual ability popped up, he would expect unusual pay, and he would insist on being paid all that the traffic would stand. He would get it, too, for if one group wouldn't pay him another would.

It would not be long before we should be back to where we are right now, and the men who were capitalists before, would be capitalists again, because it is their peculiar kind of brains that makes them capitalists. The capitalists get a high price because the world

## DR. NERBAS

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# BEAUTY CHATS

MIDDLE AGE

There is a period, which may be anywhere from 30 to 60, when a woman becomes "middle aged." It's a terrible expression—middle age; youth is delightful and old age graceful, but middle age, like iron gray hair, isn't one thing or the other. It's a betwixt and between, which is a bad state. Yet it's a state we all come to, one time or another.

Probably we'll struggle against putting it off as long as possible. That is all right, but what about the time when there's nothing further to be done, when young becomes youngish, and finally even our most charitable friends look upon us as a middle aged woman?

There's nothing to do but make the best of it, accept the situation as well as we can. Middle age has its compensations and youth can be enjoyed vicariously through daughters and nieces and young friends generally. I believe in putting off old age or middle age to the last possible minute, and relying on one's own good sense and good taste to recognize when that minute comes. When it does—

Well, you needn't stop looking after your complexion even if you are middle aged. A soft, clear, healthfully tinted skin is as attractive on a woman of 45 as on a young girl, you know. You needn't stop looking after your hair, it can be thick and glossy and prettily done up even if it will go gray and streaky.

Nor need you neglect your figure. That at least, you can keep girlishly young to the last day of your life. Diet will do it, don't get stodgy, don't get a fat stomach, don't let your hips grow big. You may have a huge family of children, it makes no difference. You can, if you will, keep your figure slim and young looking, even when it gets old enough to have lost its spring and elasticity. I've seen it done, so I know it isn't impossible. Keep your hands young. Keep your nails young. That is just ordinary good care and you know all about it.

Keep your mind and imagination young, that probably is most important of all.

M. A. P.—Young shiny nose comes from digestive troubles of some kind, and the skin is trying to rid your system of the abnormal way. Try eating less of rich or sweet foods and drink plenty of water between meals. A small piece of chamomile will absorb the oil so thoroughly that you will not have to powder your nose anywhere near the number of times you are doing it now.

A Reader—Your weight of 88 pounds is less than it should be for a girl of 17, but you do not need exercise to develop you at this time. Increase your weight by taking olive oil three times a day—a tablespoonful in same amount of grape juice, or better still, take cod liver oil all through the winter months.

## Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

## TOMORROW'S MENU

|                       |                  |       |
|-----------------------|------------------|-------|
| Breakfast             | Left Over Prunes | Tonst |
| Cereal                |                  |       |
| Creamed Beef          |                  |       |
| Dried Beef            |                  |       |
| Spanish Omelet        |                  |       |
| Left Over Cold Slaw   |                  |       |
| Jelly                 |                  |       |
| Cocoa                 |                  |       |
| Dinner                |                  |       |
| Pork Chops            |                  |       |
| Patatoes              |                  |       |
| Apple Sauce           |                  |       |
| Steamed Fruit Pudding |                  |       |
| Hard Sauce            |                  |       |
| Coffee                |                  |       |

Mrs. G.: "Sponge Cake (made with evaporated milk): Yolks of four eggs well beaten, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of canned milk (one of the smallest size cans is sufficient), one teaspoon of vanilla, a pinch of salt; mix these ingredients well and add one cup of one-half cups of flour sifted with two heaping teaspoons of baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and bake in a mold with center pipe, in a moderate oven. When cool, frost with the following: Beat one cup of sugar and one cup of evaporated milk with one-third cup of evaporated milk and two teaspoons of vanilla."

Bunny: "I had no success with gluten bread when I tried to follow the recipe on the gluten flour bags, so I worked the following fine bread out for myself:

My Light Gluten Bread: Dissolve one teaspoon of sugar (or one-half gr. saccharin) in one cup of warm water. Break up one compressed yeast cake and let it soften in the water. Add one tablespoon of melted butter and one-half teaspoon of salt. Stir these ingredients well together, then add one cup of gluten flour and beat well. Add another cup of gluten flour (scant, this time), working it in with a spoon. Let rise, then form into a loaf and bake as one would any bread. The temperature at which it is kept while rising and the baking is a very important part. You must experiment for yourself, for every kitchen is different. I use a pan measuring eight by four inches, having sides two inches high."

Mrs. T.: "German Nut Cake: Cream one and one-fourth cups of butter and into it work one and one-fourth cups of granulated sugar gradually. Add one teaspoonful of walnut meats put through the food chopper, then stir in four well beaten eggs (one at a time). Add one-fourth cup of flour, and last fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the four eggs. Bake in a sheet or in three layer cake pans. Put together with any desired filling. I use a moderate oven, baking the cake about 40 minutes, or a little less for layers. So little flour is used because the nuts take the place of flour in absorbing the moisture."

## 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.

### Overweight Children

Mrs. R's daughter is 5 1/2 inches tall and eight and a half years old, weighs 95 pounds. She sits for many hours a day in school. Mother wants to check this excess weight. She writes also: "I take my children once a year to a children's specialist. I wonder if all mothers know they should should watch the ears, throat, lungs, teeth, ankles, bodily secretions, indication of rupture, kidneys and bowels? Your daily talks have dried it into me to be thorough, without nagging. I believe my care and watchfulness will teach them reverence and respect for their physical well-being."

According to the weight-height tables for girls of school age, your little girl should weigh around 65 pounds. (We have these tables for both boys and girls and babies which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) Granting a few more pounds for the allowance which we believe it is better for children to have over the average, your child is still considerably overweight. Mrs. R., and you are exceedingly wise in beginning to have her reduce and to curb it.

The booklet on losing and gaining weight for which you sent ten cents in stamps and self-addressed stamped envelope, and which has been sent to you, is primarily for adults, but it can be used for children, for in it I have given a foundation diet which consists of 800 or 900 C. which one should have daily. This foundation would also do for children, with the addition of more

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 in 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 am possible to give you individual advice. We cannot do so as to child, but we can give you very much 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.