

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1927.

WOMEN DRIVERS.

Are women worse automobile drivers than men, or are they better? Much discussion arises over this question. The New York World publishes an article showing that out of some 550,000 men holding operating licenses in New York city, there were 149,000 arraignments in the courts in traffic cases, which might be interpreted to show that one in four of these men comes up before the courts. But probably a study of these figures would show that quite a number of these men have been before the courts several times, so that the number of individual men complained of is probably less than one in four. But anyway these figures show that a great many men are violating traffic rules. But meanwhile out of 86,000 women drivers in that city, there were only 1932 arraigned in court. It looks as if the women were showing more care. Some policemen say the men are better drivers, but women seem to have more sense of courtesy, which tends to restrain action behind a steering wheel.

At least one thing is coming out of the state legislature that will relieve appreciably the burden on the purse of the taxpayer. It is Senator Eddy's bill providing that all of the expense for the construction and maintenance of highway and railway crossings shall be defrayed from the state highway fund. The bill is retroactive in that it applies to allocation of county funds made prior to enactment of the law. Douglas county will effect a considerable saving through this measure, and every dollar it can save will ease that much more the task of liquidating its bonded debt. Thanks are due Senator Eddy for his timely measure. If he accomplishes nothing further at the present session in the way of economic improvement, he will have more than justified the confidence of his constituency.

Proof that Roseburg's auto dealers are wideawake and ready to give the citizens of Douglas county the best possible service is the special green auto section included with today's edition. The local auto row would be a credit to a city three times the size of Roseburg.

The president of the national W. C. T. U. flays the dispensers of hip pocket flasks but doesn't say a word against the designing tailors who increased the size of the hip pocket to accommodate the liquid container.

"Peaches" Browning blushed when she had to recite intimate episodes of her married life with her big butter and egg man. Well, it's a poor peach that won't blush.

When Senators Norblad and Joseph finish calling each other "pet" names we'd like to have some legislation for that eight bucks a day we're spending on our solons.

The Portland papers have been predicting the advent of milder weather for a week but we understand ear muffs are still in vogue in the metropolis.

Ye gods and little fishes, the state income tax is being mentioned again at the legislature. But then why speak evil of the dead?

Subscribe today for the News-Review. The comic section for kiddies and grown-ups is worth the price.

The British are arming 12,000 Chinese for battle. This will be good news to the umbrella factories.

Abe Martin



"I like th' 10-cent stores cause I see anything in th' show-windows I like I kin buy it," says Mrs. Em Moots. Very few people kin be 'emselfen an' git very far. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

DR. NERBAS

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Painless Extraction
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Phone 468 Masonic Bldg.

WHEELER FLAYS U. S. MEDDLING IN NICARAGUA

(Continued from page 1.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The senate foreign relations committee decided today not to make public the transcript of Secretary Kellogg's statement of two weeks ago on the Nicaraguan situation.

LANE COUNTY PAIR FACES U. S. CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—Frank Newcomb, 45, and S. J. Talley, 30, charged with breaking into the grocery store-post office at Cushman, Ore., January 12, have been brought from Eugene to Portland by Deputy Marshal Davidson. They were arrested at No. 11, Oregon, a few days ago. Bail for each has been set at \$2500.

McCormick - Deering Primrose cream separators are guaranteed to get all the cream. Being ball bearing they are the easiest running separator made. We have three sizes in stock. Wharton Bros.

RAILROAD PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—The Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad plans to spend approximately \$1,000,000 on improvements to road bed and equipment in 1927. General Manager A. J. Davidson said this sum is slightly under the 1926 expenditures. About half a million will be spent in replacing tracks and widening banks.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We didn't get out the wrong side of bed this a. m. or we haven't dyspepsia nor gout. And in fact we're lookin' at the world thru the well known rose-colored glasses but today, down at the forum luncheon durin' a song number we could hardly hear the music on acct. of the bazookin' of some fellers who seemed to think that the entertainers come to the luncheon to sing just because they are gittin' hungry.

The Macaroni Olson players will appear at the operry house tonight in "Outward Bound," which we hasten to explain has nothin' to do with an Espee time table.

When a feller takes a stroll down the main drag and inhales some of the balmy air and feels the sunshine beatin' down on the back of his neck he can't help straightenin' up and forgettin' that we'll soon be worryin' about the income tax collectors.

The reason some gals have such a swell complexion is because it's worn smooth.

At last it's happened! Just as we feared. A cross-world puzzle addict of Erie, Pa., has been taken to the insane hospital as a result of his struggling with the patchwork riddle.

The pitiful thing about the "Peaches" Browning testimony is that her sugar Pop wouldn't even buy her a pair of silk teddies. Gosh, ain't nature g-r-r-and?

She: Will you be good if I kiss you?
He: Do you think I'm a miracle man?

Ye ed was standin' in front of the Noos-Revu this a. m. when we noticed a car parked at the curb with a flat tire. "Pardon me," says to the Sweet Young Thing in front, "do you know you have a flat tire?" She smiled a sad smile at us and muttered, "Yeah, I know it, but I'm gittin' rid of him in half an hour."

It makes us sick to hear that likker can only be secured with a doctor's prescription.

One of the self-appointed keepers of the morals of the community who is so righteous himself that he undresses in the dark, was seen last week in a local beanyery kiddin' the waitresses with utter abandon and he had an eye on the window fer fear his wife'd see him.

One of the village champion golfers, Adolphus Asparagus Wilder, is now down in Redlands where the paper of that city gives him great mention regardin' his dexterity with the mashie and putter. This infers on the local golfers to greater efforts as most of the home towners have determined to recapture the cup which Adolphus walked away with recently on the local links.

Our boss, Bill Bates and Charley Lockwood, are now together down in L. A. and last reports tricklin' in are to the effect that they will soon depart for Tijuana Mexico. We thought they went south for a rest.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

When we hear a feller referrin' to his wife as "the ol' woman" we start lookin' around for a brickbat.

POWER PERMITS IN OREGON ASKED BY CALIFORNIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—Charles H. Lee and Romaine W. Meyers of Berkeley, Calif., have filed an application with State Engineer Luper for permit to construct a reservoir with a capacity of 410,000 acre feet of the Illinois river near Keno, Oregon, and to appropriate 800 cubic feet per second from the river for the development of 15,400 horsepower. It is understood the cost of the development will be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The application states that construction will begin by July 1, 1928. This application is in addition to seven others that were filed by Lee and Meyers in August, 1926, for the development of 292,132 horsepower.

COOS COUNTY SUIT HEARD IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE TODAY

Arguments were heard by Judge Hamilton today in the case brought by residents along the lower Coquille river against the Middle Fork Room company. The case was started at Coquille several weeks ago and testimony was taken at that time, but the argument of the attorneys was postponed until today. The case is one in which the settlers are endeavoring to secure an injunction to prevent the boom company from floating logs down the river, claiming that the operations are damaging property.

MADDEN PREDICTS HUGE TAX SLASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A tax reduction at the next session of congress was predicted today by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee after a talk with President Coolidge. He said he could not yet predict the form of the revision but foresees an aggregate reduction of \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

PORTLAND PUTS CITY MAGAZINE IN THE DISCARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—The city council today voted to discontinue the "Civil Service," a magazine published for city employees, on the grounds that it was detrimental to the public service. Stanhope S. Pier, city commissioner of finance, opened the fight on this publication yesterday when



STETSON HATS Style and Quality

When you feel that you look better in your hat than without it—when you know that it adds just the proper touch—that's Style.

When your hat retains its smart style longer than you expect—when you always admire its quality—that's Stetson.

Style and quality are combined in Stetson hats better than in any hats we have ever seen.

Harth's TOGGERY

be announced that he would bring the matter before the council and urge that the magazine be discontinued. Reports had reached Pier from the Better Business Bureau that the advertising agents of the "Civil Service" had told prospective advertisers that patrons of the magazine would have preference in getting city business.

From Myrtle Creek—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hodges and son of Myrtle Creek motored here and spent the morning attending to business affairs and shopping.

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 are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

To the many readers who sent me Christmas cards and good wishes for the New Year may I extend through this word of acknowledgement, my appreciative thanks.

And to the curious but well-intentioned readers who asked me this question: "What was your New Year's resolution?" may I say that I made no new one for 1927.

It was some job during 1926, to keep my old one. And it being such a good one I simply put it up for 1927. So here it is. It is not original but comes from a prayer hung outside the door of the Cathedral at Old Chester, England.

Give me a good digestion, Lord, And also something to digest; Give me a healthy body, Lord, With sense to keep it at its best. Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord.

To keep the good and pure in sight, Which, seeing sin, is not appalled But finds a way to set it right. Give me a mind that is not bored, That does not whimper, whine or sigh.

Don't let me worry overmuch About the fussy thing called "I." Give me a sense of humor, Lord, Give me the grace to see a joke, To get some pleasure out of life And pass it on to other folk.

Our Conversation Corner
We have just had a high school play which was not so bad as having a scarlet fever epidemic. But there was no trait of character shown by any character in the play which a parent would wish his son or daughter to emulate. There was not a lesson taught of any value.

The thing was closed with a hold-up of the entire cast at the point of an automatic, followed by a travesty on marriage. If there was any hero, it was a professional crook who showed no redeeming traits. It at least was not smutty.

CHARLES DID IT

By Wickes Wamboldt

When you learned that Kenneth G. Ormiston, famous radio operator of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, wanted in connection with the affairs of Althea Temple McPherson, had been located, you probably thought that was a fine feather in the cap of the police. And so it would have been had the police done the locating. But they didn't.

Ormiston was turned up by a twenty-six-year-old newspaper man, one Charles Ellwood Blake, of the staff of The Chicago Herald-Examiner.

At the beginning of the McPherson mystery, Blake's paper ordered him to find Althea or Kenneth, or both. After Althea had discovered herself, Blake devoted his efforts to discovering Kenneth. He trailed the radio man through a dozen cities. It was Blake, not the police who found Ormiston's truck, containing some interesting articles of wearing apparel, in a New York hotel; and it was Blake, later, who led officers to Ormiston's hiding place in an apartment house in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Probably had the discovery of Ormiston depended on the police, his whereabouts would be as much unknown today as are the whereabouts of lots of other persons who are wanted.

The police of this country are inclined to be quite nonchalant and unembarrassed about failing to catch persons wanted by law. Our police do not seem to feel that it is any reflection on them when they cannot find those they are supposed to find. They seem to be under the impression that they have discharged their full duty when they make some kind of effort. If the effort doesn't succeed, it is simply too bad, that's all. That there is heavy obligation on their part to get their man, that they are being paid to get their man, that they have failed and the disgraced if they don't get their man, does not seem to enter the police consciousness. The easiest thing that the criminal in this country has to do is to keep out of the clutches of the police. Give him any sort of start and if he is careful, he has gone for all time to come.

One of the first things that the United States needs to do in tackling its crime problem, is to change the point of view of its police about running down criminals. When Scotland Yard go after their man, they get him; when the Canadian Mounted Police go after their man, they get him; they will chase him all over the world and back again, if necessary.

New stock of singletrees, double-trees, etc., at Wharton Bros. at reasonable prices.

Rippling Rhymes Walt Mason

I find I'm on the sucker list, as one whose wits are dark; the hot air merchants wot and wist that I'm an easy mark. I get their tracts by every mail, some seven pounds or five, which tell me how to cop the kale, a hundred bucks for five. Philanthropists in far Fort Worth write to me every day, and all the treasures of the earth they'd gladly pass my way. It worries them, it breaks their hearts, to note my low estate; I might be hauling coin in carts, in baskets, bales and crates, I might be wearing precious stones, an ermine overcoat, where I am grinding flesh and bones to earn a paltry groat. Oh, they are artists in their line, the men who write these tracts; they move me with a candor fine, they dish up pregnant facts.

"We don't disguise the truth," they write, with honest, trenchant pen; "the coin you send may take its flight and not come back again. It's not a piker's game we play, no rabbits should advance; but scores are millionaires today, who wisely took a chance. We do not ask, we do not court the trade of tinkern skates, but if you are a dead game sport, your hour of glory waits." Am I a dead game sport, I ask, and trembling I survey the kopecks saited in a cask, where they can't get away. Have I the nerve to risk my roll, these hard earned coins in brine, and take a whirl in oil or coal, or buy a soft soap mine? I read the letters from Fort Worth, and plan—for man is frail—to take the rubles from their berth and send them off by mail. But when I think of how I wrought to earn the hoarded beans, of how I pinched and planned and fought to save those pistareens, I say, "To keep them here, I wist, is much the safest bet," and though I'm on the sucker list, they haven't got me yet."



WALT MASON

BEAUTY CHATS

SCALP DISEASES

How much do you know about caring for your hair? Hairdressers who really know something about the condition of the scalp, say that not two women a day come to them with really clean healthy heads.

Often the trouble is only a little dandruff. But if neglected, it can become something really serious. And it isn't possible to treat a really serious scalp trouble yourself. You must have medical advice.

The worst part of any scalp trouble is that it can go on for years without your being aware of it. Now and then the scalp will feel itchy. You'll buy a tonic that looks or smells nice, or that your best friend uses; it gives your hair softness and gloss and you'll believe you are curing the trouble. In time you'll forget to use the tonic at all. A few months later you'll again notice itches and dandruff, and after forgetting it for some weeks, you'll hunt up the tonic again. And so it will go.

This isn't directed at you personally. But it's the usual story of how hair is looked after. Subborhea can exist ten years without being known, meantime the hair gradually falls out, or turns gray, or the head goes bald.

If you have any suspected trouble, go to a scalp specialist. Not a beauty shop, unless you are certain whoever is in charge knows a lot medically about scalps and

Mabel H.—You will help your oily scalp if you eat less of oily and very rich, sweet foods. A condition of this kind always comes from poor elimination, and the scalp or the complexion must suffer in trying to keep the system cleared.

Instead of so many shampoos, try rubbing the oil out of your hair by using soft towels just as you would if you were drying your hair after using water on it.

While you are correcting the trouble at the source, you can help it slightly if you use very cold water on the scalp as a last rinse when you must resort to a shampoo. This and the removal of the oil from the hair with the towels will be all you can do until you correct the trouble in your system.

Tomorrow—Party Time.
Can you care for your scalp?

Fourth teaspoon of dry mustard powder, and one tablespoon of granulated sugar and place this mixture in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Add two tablespoons of cold water and stir till well blended and thickened. Then add two tablespoons of butter and cool the mixture. Before serving on the potatoes fold in three-fourths of a cup of stiffly whipped heavy or "double" cream (measured after whipping).

E. Z. B.—"What kind of cloth is best to use for furniture polishing—something that will not scratch the surface of wood? Also tell me how to make a good oil polish?"

Answer: A piece of old velvet is best. Here is a splendid formula for Oil Polish: Mix together equal parts of sweet oil, chloroform, and alcohol. Shake the mixture well and then rub quickly on the wood, polishing by rubbing till the friction makes the wood hot.

Mrs. A. H.—"Kindly tell me how to string beads on a spool to crochet a bead bag."

Answer: Simply string them on bead silk, wind them on a spool, and use as many beads as directions call for, pushing them down to the crochet hook on the thread on which they are strung and holding back the other beads on the same thread till you have crocheted those few into the bag. Most fancy-work shops sell booklets on making bead bags for 25c, or under; why do you buy such a booklet?

Tomorrow—The Delicious Jelly Roll.

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

CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (Part 2)

Chicken Pox

There seems to be a great deal of interest in the communicable diseases—their cause, if they are quarantinable, etc. The December 17, 1926 issue of the U. S. Public Health Reports gives a report of the American Public Health Association committee on the standard regulations for the control of communicable diseases, and in a very concise manner gives the data relative to these diseases. I have decided that I shall give you several of them that I know are interesting, and change some technical terms that I know you will not understand, and explain others in parenthesis.

Yesterday I gave the definitions of terms used, such as carrier, disinfecting, disinfectant, fumigating, quarantine, etc. Today I'll give you the data on chicken pox as the public health report has it.

First I will tell you that chicken pox is not due to eating chicken, spoiled or otherwise, a statement I read recently in a pseudo-medical column of a certain newspaper.

The disease was named chicken pox as early as 1819, apparently from its resemblance to a chicken pea (whatever that is). The technical name for chicken pox is varicella, which means a small pimple. (There are some other technical terms which, if you would stumble across them, might confuse you, so I'll give them to you right away. One is varicella, which is real smallpox; another, not used much now, is varioloid, a mild smallpox; still another is vaccinia, the

slight disturbance caused by vaccination.)

The historical record of chicken pox shows that it used to be thought to be a mild form of smallpox. This is not true; it is like smallpox, highly communicable, but there are other distinguishing features which your physician will recognize, and one is that the patient is not acutely ill as he would be in smallpox; nor is the disease fatal, as in smallpox.

The treatment: If the patient (usually a child) feels ill, rest in bed, and quiet, and a light diet (fruit and vegetable juices and purges, plenty of water) are indicated. The itching and burning of the rash should be treated with daily baths, and, if necessary, the application of plain or carbolic petrolatum, or zinc oxide ointment, or antiseptic dusting powders such as boric acid.

Chicken Pox (From U. S. Public Health Board Reports)

1. Infectious agent: Unknown.
2. Source of infection: The infectious agent is presumably present in the lesions (sores) of the skin and of the mucous membranes; the latter, appearing early and rupturing as soon as they appear, render the disease communicable early; that is, before the examination (rash) is in evidence.
3. Mode of transmission: Directly from person to person; indirectly through articles freshly soiled by discharges from an infected individual. (Continued on page five.)