

FOUR

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

## THE FATHER OF 34.

The President of these United States is a very busy man and many people want to see him. He is so busy in that White House office that delegates of Amalgamated Doughnut Holes, Inc., or presidents of Tireless Autos, Affiliated, may trek across a continent only to be told that Calvin is "not at home."

But Reuben Bland from "down North Cal'ny way," left his calling card at the White House with no trouble at all the other day.

Reuben's title of "America's champ papa," got him past the guards at the President's door.

Reuben is 72, the widower of one wife, the husband of another, and the daddy of 34 children, some of whom have died.

Affairs of state are not so great that they cannot be suspended for a time while homage is paid to the "father of a mighty race."

## THAT TEXAS LAW.

Down in Texas it isn't even necessary to have a lethal weapon on one's person or make a menacing move to invite justifiable homicide. One needs but to utter a death threat to assure a trip to the undertaker, and no legal punishment shall await the slayer. These facts are demonstrated by the case of Rev. J. Frank Norris, acquitted by a jury of the charge of murder, resulting from his killing an unarmed man who called at his study and quarreled with him. The jury was instructed by the presiding judge that a verdict of not guilty should be returned if the evidence showed that Norris' visitor threatened to kill him. The acquittal tells the rest of the story. Pastor Norris has returned to his devoted flock to resume the role of a disciple of the lowly Nazarene and the state of Texas is still portrayed as clinging to the old frontier law of the gun as applied by private individuals in the settlement of personal disputes.

## "TOO MUCH BOTHER."

Because people forget or will not take the trouble to indorse and cash checks, practically any firm which pays dividends will tell you that a certain proportion of the checks they send out never come back. So certain is this that when checks are drawn a certain per cent of the total is credited on the books as uncashed.

Bankers say that this human quirk of "not being bothered," even where money is involved, involves a good many thousand dollars annually.

In politics, of course, it involves unnumbered votes.

## Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

## THE HUMORIST.

A painted signboard points the way to Greater Tamarack, that passing strangers may not stray from aff the proper track. The village jester comes along, with kindred souls in train; they leave the signboard pointing wrong, their record to maintain. Oh, it will make a splendid yarn, when evening lights are burned, how men were lost in gulch and turn, because that sign was turned. There comes a stranger in a boat, an old and creaking Liz and you can scarcely fail to note how tired and worn he is. His car is full of groaning aunts, a grandsire and a guest, and as he drives he sighs and pants for Tamarack and rest. He sees the sign and to the right he turns his clanking car, and as he turns the shades of night are falling, near and far. He drives about a thousand miles through vistas gray and dim, along the fragrant woodland aisles and by the caverns grim. He looks around for village lights but none does he behold; the rain is coming from the heights, the night is bleak and cold. He drives about a thousand versts, and he's distraught and sore; a sparkplug fails, a casing bursts, the bus will go no more. All night they shiver in the rain, each one a ghastly wreck; the guest is hot, the aunts complain, the grandsire raises heck. The driver was a moral swain before this thing befell, but now he hands out words profane, too fierce to hear or smell. He was a law abiding man, a man of noble deeds; but now the nihilistic plan seems what his spirit needs. A worthy man is ruined thus, that skates may have their fun, and so we leave him by his bus, the bus that will not run. How sinful is the cut-up's jest that sends good men astray, and robs a pilgrim of his rest, a grandsire of his hay!

Miss Rosina Porter who has been ill for the past few days, is reported to be somewhat improved and will soon be able to return to her desk at the county health unit office.

## DR. NERBAS

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## PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We read in a fashion mag which we happened to find in a barber shop this a. m. that Parisian designers never shorten the skirt without bringing up the waistline to a proportionate level and we are wonderin' if a woman's hat band can now be considered The fit and proper place to be called her waistline?

Doctors declare it is unethical to advertise and then go out and hire a nurse who is a regular broadcastin' station.

It's a smart Scotchman who has his tailors fix his pockets "just a wee bit difficult to get at."

Lather Barnes attended Rotary today, havin' found a lunch ticket in his extra suit of clothes which he forgot to turn in at a meetin' last month.

We met a travelin' salesman yestiddy who confided to us that he ate onions while out on the road to keep the gals away from him.

It's been a dern long time since any wisecrackin' contributors have sent in a gag for this great column of the common peepul and unless some are soon forthcoming we're gonna hafta close up for repairs. If you think it's a snap to sit down at the ol' gossip foundry every day and pound out cute cracks we'd like to turn over the column to you for a week and let you stand the abuse that some of your brainchilds would bring down upon you.

Morrill Ritter and Jimmy Geddes were assistants at the magical entertainment at Rotary today and when last seen were takin' stock of their dimes and nickels. When last seen, Jimmy was complainin' that somebody stole his sox.

One by one the 1927 license plates appear and one by one the hopes for a new paint job or a spare tire disappear.

That was some little wind storm we had last night, eh? But goshamighty, it must be fierce up around the legislature.

"Rosie" Rosenbaum, of the Espee company, dropped into our sanctum this a. m. to say "howdy" and tell us that he is up to look over our broccoli crop. We forgot to tell him the shipment of Jack rabbits over the Natron cutoff isn't near so heavy as our crops along the main stem.

Jupe Pluvius is promisin' the boys up in the metrop a little sprinklin' and judgin' from reports, "for you a nose in Portland blows."

The walkin' delegate of the bell-ringers' association informed this department today that he would fight the Espee's plan to take off any more passenger trains from this line as the boys along Sheridan st. are already complainin' of their bella gittin' rusty.

The W. O. W. will hold a stag party tonight free to all men and its gonna be a WOW!

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"The guy with the clammy handshake ain't allus a sea food salesman."

## PERSONAL ARIDITY OF OFFICIALS IS W. C. T. U. DEMAND

Organization Also Favors Heavier Penalties and Pleads for General Law Observance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Strict personal observance of the prohibition law by all government officials, governors of states and public servants who have sworn loyalty to the constitution was demanded today by the mid-winter conference of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The platform also calls for increased penalties for violation of the prohibition law and demands that bootleggers be held responsible for sickness or death resulting from sale of poisonous or contraband liquor.

Suppression of the manufacture and sale of hip flasks as well as utensils and ingredients employed in the making of drinks was asked.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### CHILDREN'S FARM HOME NEWS

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26, 1927.

Editor News-Review:

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Farm Home which was held on January 8, 1927 the same officers were re-elected. Judge Walter H. Evans, President; C. Schmitt, Vice-President; Leslie Butler, Secretary; and Allen Harrison, Treasurer. The reports showed the work was in fine condition. Our big family of boys and girls are happy and busy with their school work. The school under the leadership of Prof. Robert Barnett of the Monmouth Normal is doing splendid work.

We have the five cottages and the Lane cottage people are busy getting the furnishings for the sixth. Coos and Curry and Clackamas counties are pushing their campaigns for county cottages and other counties are falling in line so that within a few years we will be able to care for more than two hundred children. At present we have one hundred and five and expect to have twenty more in the Lane county.

These children are from every part of the state and nearly every county is represented. Our new Superintendent Mr. A. C. Heyman, is taking hold of the work in good shape and we have every reason to be encouraged over our outlook.

It was decided to continue the Portland office for the purpose of raising money and the finance committee, composed of J. Allen Harrison, Mayor Gen. L. Baker, Leslie Butler, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant and Mrs. Fannie McCourt have charge of the work with Mrs. Madge J. Meares to be continued as Office Secretary.

The Christmas season was a very happy one at the Home. They all met in the school Auditorium on Christmas eve for a Christmas tree and entertainment. On Christmas each of the cottages had a tree and a dinner. Through the generosity of Mrs. C. S. Jackson every cottage had a turkey and all the fixings that go with it and other friends supplied all the oranges, candy and nuts that were needed. Corvallis and Albany creameries furnished ice cream. Gifts for the children poured in for days before Christmas. Truly the friends of the Home have been more than generous and we thank you one and all.

The East Side American can company of Portland remember the Home each Christmas with a fine gift and this year was no exception. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Smith they provided the equipment for the Manual Training department of the school. We now have both the Manual Training and Domestic departments and this means much in the

## Harth's TOGGERY

Harth's Toggery is the place to go.

Do it today—let us show you how quickly we can transform you into a well-dressed man.

It will be a pleasure for you too—because we're making it so easy on that pocket-book.

The best tonic you can take—bound to feel better.

## Harth's TOGGERY

"I used to dread to see the children come home for the holidays, but now they dance all night and sleep all day and ain't no trouble at all," said Mrs. Tipton Bud today. Most of the fellows that travel about lecturin' on an efficiency an' how to run a business never wuz able to make a nickel till they took up public speakin'.

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## 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. 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.

Under his belt, or that he needs a nap or that the toy-wrecker needs much simpler toys that will stand the strain. Toys that have wheels and motion are always good. How I wish that every child had the opportunity of using a hammer, four nails, four spoons and a piece of flat wood that he might make his own "go cart." Of course his contrivance will break. But will the deliberately throw it against the wall? I should say not.

Healthy children, if allowed to develop under normal conditions, find interest and amusement for themselves. The child who has been so reared that he needs to be constantly amused and feels no keen desire because he has been given every kind of toy or plaything, has been deprived of one of the rights of childhood.

### OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

#### Pet Names

My stepfather calls my mother such names as cow, molly, and jersey. I didn't say much to that, but when he started calling me that, when he started calling me that, same names I told him I didn't like it. He got mad and told me I thought too much of myself. Now he has gone. Who was right? Girl of Eighteen.

Answer—Congratulations on his disappearance.

#### Always a Delicate Situation

I love my husband dearly, because he is the only person that has ever been good to me. I would not hurt him for anything in the world, but I do not want my children to ever hurt him. It is like this: He never had much education, and to tell the truth, it wouldn't have taken if he had been exposed to it. He cannot help the children with their home work but they often correct his pronunciation, spelling and definition of words. They are tolerant now but I dread the day when they will have no respect for him and will laugh at him. They must love him or my life will be misery personified. How can I guard against this situation?

Worried Mother.

Answer—Truly educated children appreciate that their parents may not have had the same educational opportunities that are offered now. You can anticipate matters by quietly telling the children that their father is providing them with an opportunity for an education which he, himself, never had. Gently point out that they owe him gratitude for this. In this way your problem will solve itself.

education of our children. Our friends at Hood River provided 235 boxes of apples. These were collected and sent in by Mr. Leslie Butler. We have had more than 7000 quarts of fruit and 700 fine comforters donated by friends over the state which will supply the need for some time.

We are very happy over this report and that we have been able to care for these little ones. But there are still many needs. Our greatest need at present is for farm equipment as we hope to farm our land more extensively this year, and for general equipment and improvements for the Home and grounds. We will be very glad to receive contributions to help in purchasing this equipment. All correspondence and money should be sent to the Office Secretary, Mrs. Madge J. Meares, 501 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Your very truly,  
MADGE J. MEARES.

## Efficient Housekeeping

Laure A. Kirkman

### THE DELICIOUS JELLY ROLL

light, then I gradually stir in the sugar, and the milk alternately with the flour (stirred with the salt and baking powder). Last I add the butter. I use a pan measuring nine by 15 inches on the bottom with sides about two inches high. I cut a piece of fairly heavy brown paper to cover the bottom of this pan and reach half way up its sides, then I butter the paper and turn the batter upon it, spreading it thinly over the surface and well up into the four corners.

Bake the thin layer of cake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes, having your Fahrenheit oven thermometer register 350 degrees throughout the entire baking period. When done, turn it upside down onto another piece of brown paper which is sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Peel off the paper which had been in the pan-bottom but which will now be stuck tightly to the bottom of the cake. Thus, when this paper is peeled off, the cake lies on its top and is ready to have jelly spread over it where the paper previously stuck to it. I like a layer of marshmallows put on top of the jelly, sometimes. Or perhaps I use the marshmallow colored brown with chocolate (heat slightly to work in the chocolate). Often, I use whipped cream in my roll, or any cake icing or filling. After spreading the sheet of cake, roll it up quickly and wrap the under paper about it to remain in this way overnight, before slicing.

Tomorrow—Infants' Bunny Afghan

## Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters MD

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

### THIS IS GOOD

In general, the longer the belt, the shorter the life! Is that good? It got from an article on weight as an indication of physical condition, in a recent issue of a medical magazine. The article stated that it was shown in an examination of over 10,000 army officers that the averages of weight did not conform to the averages compiled by the insurance companies. Type of frame and constitution had to be considered in judging the weight. Those who were heavy framed and had well developed muscles naturally weighed more than those of different build and development.

It was shown by the mortality rates that overweight is a disadvantage in all cases except that of the young man, and that light weight after full maturity is an advantage unless there is some disease or malnutrition as the cause of it. These are the things we have been teaching all along in the column, haven't we?

"In general, the longer the belt, the shorter the life!"

Do I Advocate Medication?

D. mentions some medication for nervousness that has been recommended to her. She didn't say whether it was recommended by her physician or not; but she wants to know if I think it advisable.

Because I write on correct diet and other health measures for the correction and prevention of disorders doesn't mean that I do not believe in medication for certain cases. However, you will invariably find that with the medication must go the correction of hygiene habits if they are wrong; otherwise no medication will furnish the aid you expect it to.

We have a list of books on nervous disorders that may be of help to you. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Weak Arches and Overweight.

"Please give me a remedy for weak arches. I have worn two kinds of shoes with built-in supports, without benefit. I am 15 pounds overweight but am gradually reducing. Had my tonsils removed and teeth X-rayed and don't know what to do now but jump in the lake. I have a friend who has thick shoes for warts—Mrs. C."

My dear, you won't jump in the lake because you have weak arches. You mustn't say such things. It is an evidence of self-pity, and you know that self-pity is an emotion we must be ashamed of. Think of the troubles some people have and be glad that yours are no worse.

Weak arches can be caused by excess weight, and although you are not much overweight, it might be a contributory cause in your case. Have you gone to an orthopedic surgeon or just to a shoe man about the shoes you're worn? That is a superfluous question; I know you haven't, else you would have been given some exercises to help your condition. There are several, some of which should be practiced faithfully three or four times a day for a considerable period of time for any results. Picking up with the toes such objects as marbles, pencils, etc.; rising on the toes; walking on the outer edges of the feet.

I'm glad to see you still have enough interest in life to think of your friend's toe malady. We'll write on nails soon—and cover 'em.

Have you our booklet on the subject of reducing weight? If not, (Continued on page 7.)

## Mother Goose IN SPORTS

Pat a cake, pat a cake, Mister Sande.  
Ride us a winner and bring home the "candy."  
Whip him and spank him and "give him the bat."  
Our money is riding on top of your hat.

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## BEAUTY CHATS

### PARTY TIME

The young girl who goes infrequently to parties wants to make herself look particularly nice for the important evenings. You may say that the girl who goes to parties every night does too, but I find from my letters that the quiet or the hard working girl is the one who takes to special advice about dressing up for special functions. The girl who has many parties either knows all the tricks, or else takes parties as casually as anything that happens during the day.

This is for the party that's a real event! Have the hair shampooed the day before, then it will be fluffy and glossy but not too limp. If waving is becoming, a wave put in the day before will have come out enough to be twice as attractive by the party night. Then, before you are ready to dress, rub the face, neck and elbows with cleansing cream, get into a tub of hot water, and wash off the cream as you bathe. The hot bath will rest you. Rub the face and neck vigorously with the bath towel, to get all the cream from the skin that has not been washed off. Rub the face with ice, to bring brilliantness to the eyes and the cheeks. If your skin isn't pretty then, use vanishing cream, wiping the face off a few minutes after, so not too much cream stays in the pores. Rub vanishing cream thickly into the elbows.

Twice your face, neck, arms and elbows after you've dressed, and rub the powder in well. If you can afford expensive powder, it is much better than cheap, and a box should last a year, so a dollar more isn't too extravagant. Don't use red lipstick, it comes off, in spite of recommendations to the contrary, and it looks badly. A little rouge may be used to tint the cheeks if you are pale. Use powder first, then rouge, then powder again and the color will look natural. Brush your eyebrows to a nice line, and if you are not satisfied with your eyelashes, rub them very lightly with cold cream. This makes them glossy and much more prominent.

Mrs. V. C. S.—You had better go to a good chiropodist at once and have continual treatment to save yourself from getting the bunion. Even though you have already injured the joint the chiropodist can help and probably save you from having and suffering with it. It is too serious a matter for you to try any treatments of your own now, so go and same yourself trouble and suffering. Massage your scalp daily to improve its circulation and your hair will not be so dry.

Tomorrow—Healthy Teeth

## Efficient Housekeeping

Laure A. Kirkman

### TOMORROW'S MENU

|                 |                      |               |                      |         |                     |
|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------|---------------------|
| Breakfast       | Stewed Dried Apples  | Cereal        | Fried Eggs and Bacon | Toast   | Coffee              |
| Luncheon        | Griddlecakes         | Preserves     | Cocoa                | Syrup   | Cookies             |
| Dinner          | Cold Lamb Left-Overs | Tomato Catsup | Rice Croquettes      | Carrots | Left-Over Cold Slaw |
| Taploca Pudding |                      |               |                      |         | Coffee              |

The woman who has mastered the art of making a light, delicious jelly roll is never at a loss concerning what to serve her guests. And a jelly roll is an economy in one way; it cuts to better advantage than a layer or loaf cake. I can get 16 slices from one jelly roll made by the following recipe. But we are often thought "stingy" if we get more than ten slices of cake from a layer or loaf, aren't we? The difference is that a jelly roll slice is supposed to be a dainty affair, the thinner the more attractive.

Jelly roll: Three eggs, one cup of granulated sugar, one-half tablespoon of cold, sweet milk, one cup of cake flour or of pastry flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and one tablespoon of melted butter. I begin by beating my unseparated eggs till they are very

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