

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1927

PARKING PROBLEMS.

The city council of Philadelphia has adopted an ordinance forbidding motorists to park their cars in any part of the downtown districts during the daytime. This suggests the question as to how the automobile parking problem is going to be handled during the coming season, in thousands of smaller places where cars are often parked too thickly or contrary to regulations. Most towns would have been laid out differently, if people had had the least idea of conditions in the automobile age. But that could not be foreseen. It is now up to the people to do the best they can, by obeying all parking rules that local authorities establish for them. The cities and towns that take vacant lots and available places near their centers, and set them aside as parking places, will be the most popular with the motoring crowd.

IF ADVERTISING SHOULD CEASE.

William Allen White, the Kansas editor, recently told the New York Advertising Club that if advertising should cease "the slow decay and ultimate collapse of the entire world would follow."

Strong words, but White means what he says. Advertising is so closely linked with the things that we buy as to become a very integral part of our commerce and culture, as well as a source of information and advice.

Advertising is the greatest help a sound product could have. At the same time the faulty product falls by the same medium.

With competition, of course there are bound to be evils—the evils of untruth and exaggeration. But these are, after all, evils of the system and not advertising. The system itself is the source of the advertising, and advertising helps the system to flourish.

Competition destroys the undesirable and advertising helps in that process, speeding up the elimination of what is unfit.

LET 'EM RAVE.

The best of us may stall our motors in the midst of traffic. The worst of us may not be flustered by it.

But the general run of us are upset by this little accident. We lose our equilibrium. We mistake hand brake for control lever. We shove in the brake pedal instead of the clutch. We jerk and we sputter.

That's because we're not only embarrassed by the situation we've been thrown into, but we're in too much of a hurry to get out of it before we're noticed.

What makes matters worse is the honking of impatient motorists behind us. Drivers generally do lack patience and consideration at these times, just when they should show their thoughtfulness for others.

Let them honk. Let them rave. The thing for us to do is get settled, appraise our situation, and in perfect calm start the motor properly. All this takes less time than it does to tell.

Considerate motorists will wait for you. Others should be made to wait. Getting excited over a matter like this makes things worse than they really are.

He Was Born Crying

By Wickes Wamboldt

A man told me the other day that he is afraid to enter the world.

I have no doubt but if that man had been able to reason before he was born, he would have been afraid to live. He would have been afraid to enter this world as he is to enter the world to come.

He would have shivered at the thought of birth. Somebody would hold him up by the heels and slap his back until he expanded his lungs with howls. He would be awed in clothes that felt itchy and scratchy to his tender skin, and which kept him too hot or too cold. Pains would attack him and colic would bite him.

Then he would have to go through measles and whooping cough and the other diseases that attack man from the time he gets here until he leaves here.

There would be the discipline and the training, the lessons that must be learned, the mental anguish, the spiritual anguish, the reaching out for something, and not knowing what, the knowledge that one should go after something and the discipline to go, the feeling of one's self to walk in the right direction when one wants to go in another direction, and the penalty that comes if one goes in the wrong direction, even though one may be ignorant of the fact that it is the wrong direction; the big struggle for existence from morning until night, and from night until morning, the restlessness, the nervousness, the plans, the stunts, the scandals, the mistreatment, the misjudgments, the prejudgments.

If that man who fears death had been able to enter into all the things that have happened and that could happen to him here, he would in all probability have preferred to have been allowed to keep right on in quiet, comfortable, cozy sleep, and not thrust, weak, and helpless, with gasping lungs and blinking eyes into this harsh, cold, unsympathetic existence.

The ordeal of death is not so disagreeable as many of the experiences that a man time and time again lives through.

From what I know about congressmen I'll bet a lot of 'em in-curve just 't' bum a White House breakfast. Lulu Bud has joined a luncheon club so he won't have 't' think.

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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.

Try This on the Public Schools.

Parents, just how shall we regard good teaching? Should teachers who hold degrees get more salary than those who do not? Is a degree in and of itself, a guarantee that the holder is a superior teacher? Should all teachers be paid the same minimum salary regardless of the grade they teach in, and are increases they may receive to be based upon their additional training and experience? Or upon the capacity they show in developing their pupils? How can we tell a good teacher when we see one? Does the holder of college credits make a better teacher than the one who has never been exposed to credit?

At present a teacher in high school in most places, gets more salary than one in the grades. Additional professional training means a better job. In some places holding one's tongue and saying word brings the plums. Others platitudinize and hold their jobs.

But everywhere it is the School Board, or the Superintendent, or the Principal who grades them. The boys and girls get marked and do no marking.

Now why not have the pupils mark their teachers? In the long run is not the collective judgment of the pupils themselves—expressed, perhaps, in unsigned ballots (Australian system, isn't it)—a pretty reliable index as to a teacher's all around ability?

There is nothing revolutionary about this in other line of work. Who judges the work of a physician and efficiency of a department store? Who approves or disapproves of a newspaper? The customer. Are not pupils customers?

I have an idea that some day there is going to be a very marked change in the whole educational scheme of things. Not only in methods of teaching and in the results obtained but also in the administration of education. Some day ignorant School Boards through an improvement in personnel, will really comprehend what constitutes a proper attitude to be maintained with school superintendents. Some day—and for the good of the pupils may it come soon—Superintendents will shed their rubber heels and assert themselves. School teachers will catch the true spirit of professionalism and insist upon a closer relationship to educational administration than that of servant to master.

And pupils, too, will have something to say about high-handed teachers whose disciplinary abilities should make them fine candidates for prison guards.

But let's go back to the customer. I know one set of college boys who appointed an examining board of undergraduates to mark their professors. The result was that names of very nearly one hundred teachers appeared in the college paper classified under "D." B. C. D. E and F. A grade of "D" meant about fifty per cent O. K. Ten professors received "A." Ten were "conditioned" and "put on good

behavior." Quite a fair vote was casted around the campus. The faculty tried to pass it off as a joke. But it was no joke. The students knew the best teachers and the best teaching. The results of the student vote tallied closely with the rating given these same teachers by the College President.

Now I propose that every young follower of the column in this city under-score the word which answers for him or her the following questions and send the questionnaire to me in care of this newspaper. Put down the name of your teacher, your school and your city. By comparing your marked clippings I shall be able to find out whether you youngsters can agree on what constitutes a good teacher. If, on the average, you do not agree rather closely with reference to Miss Teacher Brown or Mr. Teacher Smith, I shall conclude that pupils cannot be trusted to mark their teachers.

Name of Teacher _____

School _____

City _____

Mark Your Teacher

1. Is she always as polite to you as she expects you to be to her? Yes, No.

2. If she says: "No, you cannot do it," does she stick to her decision even if the class makes it clear that she is wrong? Yes, No.

3. Have you ever heard her apologize for a mistake? Yes, No.

4. Do you instinctively feel that she has a personal interest in you? Yes, No.

5. Have the creases (if she has any) around her mouth come from smiling or scolding? (under-score)

6. Is she quick to admit any "good point" in a "bad boy"? Yes, No.

7. Is she ready at any time to own up that she does not know everything? Yes, No.

8. Is she able to laugh when the joke is on her? Yes, No.

9. Is she a mixture of courage and shyness, or spunkiness and shyness? (under-score)

10. Can she really teach or is she just a talker, a listener to recitations and a marker? (under-score)

P. S. I trust this test when read by readers and parents may prove stimulating and salutarily shocking. It is so intended. Pupils will stand being bored by teaching ponderously conveyed, but they never forgive a failure on the part of teachers to command their respect.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Under the Gas Light

Should I have anything to do with a fellow who will not speak to me on the streets but likes to take me out at night in the summer? He says, "Wait until it gets dark and we will go for a walk."

Answers: A man once tried to sell my father a horse and said, "I am so busy that I cannot come around day times. But I will show you the horse under the gas light some evening." Father never bought the horse.

SNAPPY MEETING

HELD BY UMPQUA

POST LAST NIGHT

GRAND OLD MAN'S

SON DEFENDS HIS

HONOR IN COURT

One of the snappiest meetings of Umpqua Post of the American Legion to be held this year took place last night at the club room in the armory. There was a fine attendance and the program put on by the "shavetails" was full of good fun.

At the next meeting to be held on February 15 the legionnaires will go to Oakland. The officers will officially open the meeting at Roseburg and the veterans will then drive to Oakland where the business session and a social time will be held. The local post has a great number of members in the Oakland community and as it is impossible for these members to attend all of the sessions in Roseburg it was decided to hold a meeting in that town so that the legionnaires of Oakland might attend. There will be a joint social time with the auxiliary and a dance will conclude the program.

Plans were also discussed for a smoker to be held on the night of Friday, Feb. 18. This will be an interesting event to which all veterans will be invited.

The Liberty theatre announced the booking of a film "The Unknown Soldier," which is to be shown here February 23 and 24. Manager Gross informed the members of the post that 30 per cent of the proceeds from this film will be donated to the Umpqua Post for future activities of the organization. The film is of a patriotic nature and has the endorsement of veterans' organizations. The gratitude of the post to the management of the theatre was expressed and the legionnaires will assist in exploiting the film.

The membership committee reported that over 300 paid up members have now been secured, and that there are still others coming in.

Following the business session a fire prevention program was presented by Albert Wiesendanger and W. V. Fuller who are holding entertainments throughout the county.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Viscount Gladstone, taking the stand today in Captain Peter Wright's libel suit, declined to withdraw his characterization of Wright as a "liar, coward and foul fellow."

Ostensibly defending himself against Captain Wright's suit, Lord Gladstone in reality seeks to vindicate the memory of his father, the great Victorian prime minister, who is pictured in Wright's book, "Fortress and Criticisms" as immoral and a hypocrite.

On the stand today, Lord Gladstone described Wright's allegations against his father as "foul, revolting and false."

He refused to withdraw the words used in his letter to the committee of the Bath club, on which document Captain Wright's suit is based.

Lord Gladstone testified that he had been very close to his discredited father and that until 1885 he had always lived within the official residence of the prime minister.

His father and mother lived together for nearly sixty years and the relationship was perfect, Lord Gladstone said. Throughout their lives they devoted themselves to the reclamation of fallen women, working together in that cause.

In the course of work, the elder Gladstone spoke to such women in the streets and persisted in his rescue work regardless of the misconstruction which the world might put on his actions.

Lord Gladstone declared it was a lie to say that his father had consorted with the relationship between Mrs. O'Shea and Charles Stewart Parnell, noted Irish leader, as stated by Captain Wright.

Religion was the deepest passion of his father's life, from first to last. Later the witness said he was certainly not actuated by malice against Wright, adding: "I am sorry for him."

LOVE PILLY SUIT FOR HALF MILLION DISMISSED
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Dismissal



125% On Your Investments

That's business. Do you want a first class business. Well, we are going to let you in on an old established business for a short time—and a doughnut to a toothpick it will be the best investment you have made lately.

If you are not interested in your clothes this won't mean anything to you—but if you do need a new suit come in and let us explain to you how to make a profitable investment.

Harth's TOGGERY

of the \$500,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Madame Madeline Helen Modica, against Countess Margaret Thaw Carnegie de Perigny, sister of Harry Thaw, became known today.

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OAKLAND THEATRE OWNER ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

EUGENE, Feb. 2.—A man giving his name as E. C. Carter and said by police to be proprietor of three motion picture theatres in northern Douglas county was taken in to custody by Sergeant James Strait of the police force yesterday and held on a charge of theft.

The man is said to operate picture houses at Oakland, Ore., Yoncalla and Sutherlin. His home was given as Oakland.

Arrest was made about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a complaint had been made by the Laraway music store charging that a talking machine attachment known as a Hristophon and valued at \$45 had been stolen from the store. Number of the car driven by the man was furnished.

Sergeant Strait investigated and found the car parked at Seventh avenue and Willamette street. He looked inside and found a grip containing the attachment. Then he waited until some one should come for the car.

When confronted by members of the store personnel he confessed that he had taken it, the officer said. He is also alleged to have confessed theft of a small phonograph from the same store some time ago.

His car is being held by the police.

PROF. E. F. PERNOT PNEUMONIA VICTIM
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—Professor Edwin Francis Pernot, 65, noted Portland bacteriologist, died suddenly today from double pneumonia. For 19 years he taught bacteriology at Oregon Agricultural College and was for some years Portland city bacteriologist. He taught bacteriology at the North Pacific Dental College of Portland for 14 years, resigning only a few days ago.

Recently he became interested in investigation of a tuberculosis treatment discovered by a local veterinarian and was planning to conduct tests of it with cattle condemned by the government.

Exactly Suited to the needs of Elderly People

There is a sound therapeutic reason why Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds is especially suited to the needs of elderly people.

Because it contains no chloroform, no opiates to cause constipation (that bugbear of advancing years) and to dry up the natural, necessary secretions.

Mildly laxative, wonderfully soothing and healing to the irritated area, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a fine dependable family medicine for all coughs and throat irritations, lingering "flu" coughs and disturbing night coughs.

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Sold Everywhere

OBITUARY

HOWARD PAGE—Died in San Francisco, January 20, 1927, Edna Francis Howard-Page. Mrs. Page was the daughter of Mrs. James Wright, a pioneer resident of Roseburg and a half sister of Fred Wright, now a resident of Portland. The deceased was 71 years of age and had been a resident of San Francisco for the past thirty years, her early life was spent in Roseburg where she attended the public school and she will be remembered by the older residents of Roseburg and Douglas county, as Frankie Howard.

MARSTERS—Eugene, Feb. 2.—Luther L. Marsters, 89, member of a prominent pioneer family of Douglas county, died at his home at 674 Washington street here yesterday after a long illness. He had been in the hotel business at different points in Douglas county for 22 years prior to coming to Eugene 20 or more years ago, Yoncalla being the last place where he was engaged in such business. Prior to coming to Oregon he was a druggist in Illinois and Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Marsters, a foster son, Dan E. Marsters, traveling salesman of this city, a grandson, Dan E. Jr., and five brothers as follows: L. B. Marsters of McMinnville, H. L. Marsters of Salem, W. W. Emery and Herman Marsters, all of Roseburg. Mr. Marsters was a member of the First Christian church of this city and of the Odd Fellows lodge.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m., at the Veatch chapel and Dr. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church will have charge.

BROCCOLI GROWERS Should buy only reliable tested seed. Ashby's imported has proved its quality. Mrs. Ashby, Apt. 6, over Rose Confectionery.

Sat Up in Bed and Couldn't Rest From Pains

Long Sleepless Nights Passed in Torturing Throes of NEURITIS

Says Eopa Neuritis Tablets "Sure is Good for Pain"

"I really think it's time for me to tell what Eopa Neuritis Tablets have done for me. Before I couldn't sleep at night, had to sit up in bed and not rest during the day. Have taken two bottles of Eopa Neuritis Tablets. It sure is good for pain."

(Signed) Mrs. Fred Owen. "I, too, can give comforting relief and freedom from the torturing, aggravating, shooting pains of neuritis—and just a few Eopa Neuritis Tablets will prove it. This remarkable remedy is compounded from the prescription of an eminent physician. Guaranteed free from bromides, narcotics, coal tar products and heart depressing drugs. For sure, quick relief, get Eopa Neuritis Tablets. All good druggists. Always in stock at W. R. Chapman's Drug Store."

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BEAUTY CHAIRS

NEW HAIR DRESSING STYLES

Every few days an alarmed young girl writes me to find out whether the short hair style is going out. I always answer, "everyone is against it, everyone is in favor of short hair, from the barber who makes four times as much money from the short as the long haired style, to the woman herself who finds six minutes more time to wash and dress completely now, as against nearly 60 in the days of long hair, long skirts, petticoats, and corsets."

There is this tendency in hair dressing styles—instead of the very smart, tucked-behind-the-ear, boyish style, the hair is worn a little longer, much fluffier, rather more wavy than it was a year ago. You cannot wear the basque waist, very full skirt evening dresses that are coming into favor, the "robe de style" as the French call these picture frocks, with a severely cropped head like a boy's.

But, if you hair is as long as the smooth boyishness for tailored suits or sports clothes, and brought forward fluffed and perhaps waved the least bit, and made feminine for the frilly dresses.

A great many women are adopting this double fashion of hair dressing. Even if the hair is naturally wavy, it can be slicked down a bit with cream and brush, and kept in a plain and meek condition during the day. But

at night, by brushing it every way to make it stand up, by sprinkling it perhaps with the least bit of powder to fluff it, by turning the ends up, or under, with a not too hot iron, the whole character of the head can be changed. And for that matter the whole character of the face.

This fashion is excellent for the woman with very fine, straight hair. She can achieve the smooth effect during the day easily, and with a little cleverness the feminine, wavy, soft style of the evening. She'll need to use an iron or curlers, but that can't be helped. Try parting the hair different sides too, it rests the head and changes the whole character of the hair.

Miss L. L.—Try dancing to improve the shape of your legs. Beauty—Apar-agar is a Japanese seaweed that dissolves into a soft gelatinous mass when it is mixed with moist foods. It is used to cleanse the intestinal tract and it has no other uses. It is much preferred to a cathartic because it does not irritate. It has no action on the bust whatever.

Interested—There is no reason for believing grey hair is untidy. A healthy scalp will be all that is required to keep the hair perpetually young.

Tomorrow—The Chin Line

Efficient Housekeeping

Laurel A. Kirkman

BUYING MEAT CAREFULLY

any—yet she bought a ten-pound turkey for dinner and was disappointed. It was not a turkey at all, but a very poor quality of meat. She had been told that it was a turkey, but it was not. She had been told that it was a turkey, but it was not. She had been told that it was a turkey, but it was not.

Another good plan is to serve a cream soup before a turkey dinner, to take the edge off the appetite. Why should people think they can "fill up" on so expensive a dish as roast turkey? Just a generous taste of it is enough. Plenty of delicious "fixins" will also help to conserve the turkey—three inexpensive vegetables, a sauce, jelly, or biscuits, etc.

Generally speaking, people eat more meat than is good for them anyway. Plenty of fruits and vegetables are better for us. A pound or two of lean meat should be made (through attractive serving, combining it with other ingredients like the Chilli con Carne in the above menu) to serve four or five people. Sometimes let eggs in the desert substitute in part for a heavy meat course.

Tomorrow — The New Bed Spreads.

Answers to Correspondents

My dear Lulu Peters: Words can never express my gratitude to you. The joy of knowing it is not necessary to be such a burden to myself any longer is beyond expression. My weight was 265, and I am only five feet, two and a half inches tall, age 68. I was obliged to retire from my business because my weight made me almost a cripple. I could not walk one block without excruciating pains. I am now down to 212. Every once in a while I go on a four or five day liquid diet and will lose as much as ten pounds. But I stay in bed most of the time during this period. I find that canned tomato soup reduced with one can of water, is very satisfying. I am going to keep on with my reduction until I reach 150.—Mrs. R."

In a recent newspaper I read something about a doctor who had a new method for reducing weight. The item stated that he put his patients to bed and gave them some breathing exercises. The article didn't state what diet the doctor used, but if he got results he used one. That's sure. He probably used a liquid diet—most likely skim milk—for many physicians use this method. This going to bed business is a good plan for those who are as much overweight as you are, Mrs. R. and I'm glad you have adopted it. Doing that makes you realize that you really are in a serious way and must give your self attention. What is more important, it also keeps you out of the dining room and kitchen and away from the pastry and candy shops!

I think you need a little warning now! You are a little too strong now and are trying to reduce too rapidly. Two pounds a week is enough of a loss, after the wonderful start with the liquid diet when you may lose as much as ten pounds.

That tomato soup is very satisfying, reduced still more with water. I use