

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927

HE NEVER SURRENDERED.

There died in West Virginia the other day a very remarkable man, a man who, throughout his life, remained in permanent secession from the Union of the United States.

He was John McCausland, one-time general of cavalry in the army of the Confederate States of America, and the story of his life reads like the story of one of those old, unbending Norse warriors who might die but would never surrender.

McCausland had not the fire of Jeb Stuart, nor had he the picturesqueness of Nathan Forrest; but his name, for all that, was a name to conjure with during the latter years of the Civil war.

It was McCausland who, in 1864, when the south was beaten to its knees under the relentless hammering of Grant and Sherman, led a desperate sortie across the border and burned the town of Chambersburg, Pa. And it was McCausland who, after Appomattox refused to hand over his sword and went instead to Europe, where he wandered for years, a defiant, exiled rebel.

Eventually he returned to America. But never, to the end of his days, did he take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Never did he give in to the force that had beaten down his cause years ago. Lee was a heroic memory and Stonewall Jackson was become a name; John McCausland remained, to the very last, unbeaten and defiant.

The Civil war bequeathed to us of the twentieth century many memories, many gallant heroes and stirring tales; but it left nothing more striking than this. North or south, it is impossible not to feel a vast thrill of admiration and respect for this doughty old war horse, this man who would not yield even when the stars in their courses had proclaimed his downfall.

Would that there were more John McCauslands! Would that America might breed a whole race of men who could seize an ideal and cling to it even though they were alone among one hundred million others! Would that we had more men who could cry defiance to the whole world, saying, "Here I stand, and here I remain, and no power on the earth or under it or above it can budge me one inch—and curse you all who oppose me!"

Henry, the English poet, probably never heard of John McCausland. But McCausland is surely the hero of Henry's best known poem:

"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul!"



EVIL DREAMS.

For months I viewed with fear and dread the hour when I should go to bed, and rest my weary frame; for frightful dreams disturbed my rest and made my sleep a ghastly jest, an outrage and a shame. I was pursued by demons dire that hooted like a house afire, and prodded me with spears; or I was falling from a plane through miles of mist and fog and rain and frozen atmospheres. Or I was imprisoned in a well and sending up a futile yell for help that was delayed, or chased by wolves across the waste, and finding that, with all my haste, I could not make the grade. Thus, thus I spent the weary night and woke at morning in a fright that turned my sideboards gray; and much I feared my intellect was in the way of being wrecked, that I had brain decay. One day I told my tale of woe, explained my fears to old Doc Roe, who lives three doors northwest; I took much trouble to explain how much I feared I'd go insane, by horrid dreams oppress. The doc, he squinted at my tongue, and smote me roundly on the lung, and monkeyed with my wrist; "It is your liver," said the doc, "that's nearly backed you off the walk, and not your head, I wist. With this prescription you'll repair to that brick drugstore over there, and buy three crates of pills; you take nine green ones ere you eat, then fourteen pink ones and repeat, and they will cure your ills." I took the good old doc's advice and now my sleep is sweet and nice, I slumber like a child; I do not view the night with dread, or kick the footboard from the bed, or dish up language wild. How much of anguish we'll endure before we go to get a cure from one who knows the ropes! We diagnose our divers ills and feed ourselves improper pills and health destroying dopes.

E. R. BOHNER NEW ZONE DRY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Edward R. Bohner was today appointed prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada, succeeding Colonel Ned M. Green.

Green resigned after he had been acquitted of charges of embezzling

government liquor which had been confiscated by his agents.

Bohner, whose headquarters will be at San Francisco, now is in charge of the San Francisco district of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

A denumer in the case of Elsie Russell against P. W. Beckley was overruled by Judge Hamilton this morning. The suit is one in which Mrs. Russell is suing for damages claimed as a result of an accident when she was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant's daughter. The case was set for trial during the present term and will start Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 10 a. m.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

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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.

A Good Sport

"A good sport," writes a prize winning debater for Forum, "is one who receives thirteen horrible Christmas ties, thanks each giver—and wears every tie."

Another contributor said: "A good sport is one who says, 'Yes, dear,' when his wife directs his driving from the back of the car."

I wonder if such definitions would come from youth? To them is a good sport a hero, or a martyr, or a humorist? To boys and girls is a good sport merely a free spender, or an athlete, or a Pollyanna?

The expression "a good sport" started out in slang alley, but it is now on Main street, and to the majority of us means that those who play the Great Game of Life in a courageous and courteous manner are good sports.

Of the hundreds of books in the past month which have either been thrust upon me or which I have purchased, one stands out. It is called "Adventures in Habit-Craft" and is a thoroughly up-to-date plan for developing right habits in young folks through the interpreting habit-craft models. But more about this book some other day.

In the chapter "The Habit of Being a Good Sport," the author gives some moral fibre tests. Supposing my young readers, between the ages of ten and sixteen try them. Just draw a circle around the number one (1) if you think that is the right answer, or around 2, or 3, or 4. Send your answers to me in care of this newspaper. I will write back if you send a stamped addressed envelope for return reply.

(a) Suppose someone on your school team spiked a runner at second base purposely and no one else saw it but you what would you do?

1. Tell him what you think of him, and see if you can't make him promise to play fair.

2. Let it go, because it might help the team win.

3. Tell some of your friends, and see what they think about it.

4. Tell the whole team and let the majority decide what to do.

(b) Suppose you had a quarrel with a classmate and things were hot for him. He said that you were lying. What would you do when you felt mean about it afterwards?

1. Go back and tell her you were sorry.

2. Take back what you said in the presence of the people who heard it.

3. Say some nice things about him so that people will forget the disagreeable ones.

4. Do nothing about it, on the plan that after all people will soon forget what you said.

(c) Suppose you were afraid to dive off a spring-board, but you were also afraid that your friends would call you a coward if you didn't. Or which would you be more afraid?

1. Being called a coward.

2. Diving off the spring-board.

LOCAL BOY WEDS MEDFORD GIRL

Coming as a surprise to their friends in this city is the marriage of Delaine Strader of Roseburg and Miss Chiklette of Medford, the ceremony being performed Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the Christian church by Rev. H. E. Mow. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. K. Gilkeson. Mr. Strader has made his home in this city for a number of years and is well known. The couple will make their home in Roseburg.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—Further declines in the fresh egg market have brought extras down to a 27 cent top and current receipts down to the 25c level. Receipts continue liberal as stocks pile up and the outlet grows narrower.

On the dairy exchange today extras and firsts are posted at 27c, mediums are down to 23 cents and

Abe Martin

WEEKLY RUPARK LATE BULLETIN'S

farmers are disappointed

Th' thing we like about a farmer is he ain't allus braggin' about how much he's makin'. From th' free an' lavish manner in which our judges hand out alimony you'd never suspect that most o' them smoke nickel cigars.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

(d) Suppose some one to whom you had been especially kind, afterwards did something very mean to you. Then suppose a chance offered to do something for that person. What would you do?

1. Do the second kind thing and say nothing.

2. Tell him how 'mean' you thought he was, but do the second kindness, just the same to let him know that you thought it was a slip.

3. Refuse to do the kind thing, and tell him why.

Now parents, for goodness sakes don't shove this clipping in front of your child, look daggers at him, hand him a pencil and say: "Sit down and do it. I want to see what sort of a character you've got." This is no way to go about it. Have a little family discussion, let mother and father in it, have a little argument because there is a good deal behind these questions. What is a good sport any how?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Wants Long Pants

My son is thirteen and causes the teachers all kinds of trouble by not wanting to do what the rest do when they do it. If the teacher undertakes to make him do anything he gets very unruly. The principal complained about him and said, "He just acts devilish."

He wants long pants very badly, so we have told him that if he gets his lessons and treats the teachers as he should and does not give any more trouble we would get them for him when we see his next report card. It is understood that he loses them the first complaint we get from school. He is only in the fifth grade. Are we doing right?

Troubled Mother.

Answer—When I got to the place in your letter where you said the boy wanted long pants I wanted to say: "By all means get him the pants as a reward for getting along well in school." Then I read on and found that you are hitting the nail on the head by doing just what I want you to do.

The boy thinks he is a man. Long pants will help him to feel it. The enclosed sheet on "Adolescence" will help you.

Recognition of Service

Why shouldn't students who hold offices get a reward just as the athletes do?

Teacher.

Answer—Fine! If we are going to have a parade of letter sweaters for prowess in athletics, let's glorify the scholars who edit the school paper, stand highest in mathematics, debate effectively, and so on. As long as we burn the red powder for the side-shows of the educational circus, the public will forget that anything is doing in the main ring.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SALARY BILL PASSES SENATE

House bill 393, increasing salaries of several Douglas county officials, has passed both houses of the legislature, according to word received today, and is now up to the governor for signature. The bill increases the salary of the assessor from \$1,800 to \$2,400; the clerk from \$2,000 to \$2,400; the treasurer from \$1,500 to \$1,800 and the school superintendent from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The bill carries a provision that the increases shall not be granted during the terms of the present incumbents.

current receipts 25 cents. Bids in the country, however, are down to 22 and 24 cents for receipt stock while along the street, few large buyers will pay over 24 cents.

There are no eggs in the coolers and it is doubtful if storage operations will get under way until the danger of chilled eggs has passed. Prices, too, will have to work still lower before any large amount of eggs is put away.

EVERY SUNDAY

Harold Burleson, of Minneapolis, started going to Sunday school in 1912, when he was not quite four years old, and hasn't missed a single Sunday since.



WE EXPECT YOU TO COME FOR YOUR STETSON

Tomorrow, next week and for months after, the Stetson you buy today will be a source of satisfaction. It will wear as no other hat can wear—its style will please you—and we know that next season you will come back for another Stetson.



Wheat bids: BBB hard white \$1.34; hard white, bluestem, baart, federation, soft white, western white \$1.33; hard winter \$1.30; northern spring \$1.32; western red \$1.29.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 46c; standard, 45c; city prime firsts, 45c; city firsts 44c; prints 50c; cartons 51c.

Milk steady, best churning cream, 48 cents in valley, 49 cents net shippers' track zone 1; cream delivered Portland 50c/52 cents per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.60 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

Eggs 1 cent lower, current receipts, 24 cents dozen; fresh medium 21 cents; fresh standard firsts 25 cents; fresh standard extras 25 cents.

Poultry (less 5 per cent commission) slow, weak. Heavy hens, 24c/25c; light 18c/19c; chickens, nominal; broilers, 30c/31c; pekia white ducks 30c; colored, nominal; turkeys live 35 cents; dressed, 40c/43c.

Spuds and onions, steady; onions local \$2.75/3.00; potatoes \$1.25/1.50.

Units quiet. Walnuts 27c/30c; filberts 19c/20c; almonds 22c/25c; Brazil nuts 14c/16c; Oregon chestnuts 17c/20c; peanuts 11c/14c.

Cascara bark, nominally steady, 8 cents lb.; Oregon grape root nominal.

Hops quiet; 1926 fuggles 25 cents; clusters 21c/22c; one-year contracts 20 cents; two-year contracts 19 cents.

EUGENE SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTS SUPT. D. J. JONES

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17.—Following a surprise meeting of the Eugene Board of Education this morning, announcement was made of the re-election of David John Jones as superintendent of schools of the city. A one-year contract was signed at the meeting.

The action following a vote of the board to abandon plans for a special election to determine the attitude of the public on the matter of re-electing Mr. Jones. The board stood 2 to 2 on the question of re-electing Mr. Jones at the meeting this morning, the deciding vote favoring Mr. Jones being cast by the chairman.

The action of the board today came as a complete surprise, as the board has withheld action on the re-election.

HOW MILLIONS NOW LOSE FAT

Not by abnormal exercise or diet, not by sacrifice and danger. They combat the cause in an easy, pleasant, scientific way—by Marmola Prescription Tablets. You see the results everywhere. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was. Those good results have increased the demand for Marmola to very large proportions. And they have made Marmola, in 19 years, the leading method of fat reduction.

If you weigh too much for good health or good looks, you owe your self a test of Marmola. Watch its many good effects. Any druggist can supply you at \$1 a box. With each box comes a pamphlet which explains the results. Go try Marmola now.

EMPLOYEE AT GRAVEL PLANT BADLY INJURED

J. M. Cyrus Receives a Broken Leg When Coat Becomes Tangled in Machinery.

Jess M. Cyrus, an employee at the Shady Point gravel plant, was seriously injured shortly before noon today, when his clothing became entangled with a slow moving shaft. Mr. Cyrus was pulled into the shafting and was thrown violently around it several times, before the machinery was stopped. His right leg is broken near the hip and he has sustained numerous bruises and strains and possible internal injuries. He is at Mercy hospital.

Mr. Cyrus has been employed by A. S. Wallace for several years and this morning was working on one of the sand bunkers at the gravel plant. The bunker was about 20 feet above the ground and a conveyor ran up to it, the upper shafting on this conveyor projecting beyond the end of the bearing. As Mr. Cyrus passed near this shafting his coat was entangled in it, the garment wrapping around the shaft several times. The man was pulled against the machine and was whirled around violently, although the speed was not great. It is believed that his ankle struck against a board, which was broken by the impact. A big bruise on the ankle would indicate that this blow created a laceration which broke the leg near the hip. Fellow workmen saw his plight and stopped the machinery and secured his release.

The injured man was brought to the office of Dr. Wade where an X-ray picture was made to determine the extent of the injuries and the broken bone was set. Mr. Cyrus was then removed to Mercy hospital. In addition to the broken leg he was badly strained and wrenched and is also suffering from numerous lacerations and bruises.

COQUILLE EDITOR DIES

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 17.—H. W. Young, aged about 80, died today at his home in Coquille of pneumonia. He was editor of the Coquille Weekly Sentinel, and formerly ran a newspaper at Woodburn. He was born at Long Island and was in the newspaper business sixty years.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

Old Leads New



HE'S A BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT

Do not allow yourself to become too fat or too thin; try to keep your weight normal for your height and age. Do not use tea, coffee, alcohol or tobacco, without your doctor's permission.

This advice I have taken from one of the leaflets gotten out by the Heart Committee of the N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Association, 294 Madison Avenue, New York City, and it is addressed to those who have disease of the heart and arteries.

Well take that bit of advice: Do not allow yourself to gain fat, and talk on it a little. If you allow yourself to get too fat it is because you are eating more than you need for your physical activities.

If you have a disease of the heart and arteries, you must necessarily restrict your physical activities, and take exercise only under the advice of your doctor. Any physical effort which brings on shortness of breath or pain should be avoided.

Cutting down your physical exercises necessarily means that you must cut down on your diet if you have been having a full diet before. Otherwise even in such a disease as you have, you are liable to gain in weight. A gain in weight not only means that your heart and arteries have to work harder to pump the blood, but that the excess food you are eating puts a strain on your system and undoubtedly generates products that are harmful and your blood will be saturated with them, further injuring the heart and the vessels as well as other organs.

Now the problem of not eating

BEAUTY CHATS

CHIROPODY

You feet will not look pretty always unless you learn to take good care of them. If you neglect small corns, they will grow into large affairs, painful, lasting, eventually spoiling the whole shape of the toes. If you neglect weak arches they will "fall and your feet will look flat; they'll also hurt. If you are careless of your shoes, you'll develop bunions, which are the most devastatingly ugly things feet can have.

First of all, get the habit of a weekly pedicure. Keep in your bathroom a corn file, a corn knife, a strip of thick felt, usually called piano felt, a little bit of lamb's wool and a roll of adhesive tape half an inch wide. Also a small bottle of flexible collodion.

Give yourself a pedicure after your bath, for then the feet have been soaking in warm soapy water and the tough skin has softened. During the bath, scrub them thoroughly with a brush and soap. As soon as you take one foot from the water, leave the other in, by the way, though you may find it awkward to keep one foot in the tub while you treat the other one; file or shave the yellow skin from the top of the corn, where the water has softened it. File the callouses around and under the foot, clean under each nail, and cut them

look long. Clean over the nails too, around the cuticle. Then paint the corn on the toe with collodion, rub in cold cream, wrap a piece of lamb's wool around the spot, and begin treating the other foot the same way.

A weekly pedicure perhaps need not be so elaborate. Fill up the callous skin on the toes and under the foot with the corn file and rubbing the places with cream may be quite enough, though every week the nails should be cleaned and trimmed. A bad corn may need protection for a week with a pad of felt, but this requires special directions, which have been printed here recently.

Anxious—The instrument you ask about is used in pressing out the secretion in a blackhead, and is shaped like a small round key with a hollow space through it.

Egyptian henna is a very good grade and may be purchased either in powdered form or in leaves. If your hair isn't sufficiently in ten minutes when using the leaves, it will probably only need about five when using the powder.

Polly—You can use the curling iron if you follow the waving done by the permanent process. Your method of steaming is all right.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

Efficient Housekeeping

utensil is not to be used for some time it should be protected against rust by being coated with a thin film of oil, such as olive oil.

Mother of Four: "My children, in school, are constantly getting lead pencil marks on their clothing. After I wash a dress, the marks are often still in it. How can I remove them?"

Answer: Before washing a garment marked with lead from a pencil, soak the fabric in denatured alcohol for 30 minutes. I have found that such marks can often be removed from fabrics just as they can from paper—that is, with a pencil eraser. Sometimes I use just the white rubber on the end of an ordinary pencil (clean, of course), and sometimes I use a "kneaded" (very soft) rubber which is sold at artists' supply stores. When you have once "boiled" in a lead pencil mark by washing in hot water, it is often impossible to remove it from a garment.

Inexperience: "Can you give me a formula for that 'Gum Arabic Solution' which is used instead of starch for stiffening muslins, laces, thin silks and dark-colored fabrics?"

Answer: Gum Arabic Solution: Dissolve one tablespoon of powdered gum arabic (buy this at any drugstore) in three quarts of water. Or you can dissolve one ounce of powdered gum Arabic in one cupful of boiling water. When you wish to use it instead of starch, stir one-fourth cupful of it into one quart of the last rinse water.

Tomorrow—Croquettes for Lunch.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

HEART DISEASE

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Now the problem of not eating

enough and being too thin: If you are not eating enough, you are not only starving your system for the vitamins, mineral elements and protein (the repair food), but you are probably also getting insufficient of the energy foods so that your own normal body fat is called upon to supply the deficiency. (By energy foods we mean the starches and sugars—carbohydrates)—and the fats, which furnish the larger share of the needs for power and heat to run the body.

It has been demonstrated over and over again in the nutrition laboratories by experiments on animals that diets deficient in any element can injure the muscles of the body. This has been proved clinically in humans also. So here again you are doing something to injure your already injured blood vessels and heart.

Other bits of advice given in the leaflet are to avoid aggravation and excitement, go to bed early, spend at least 10 out of 24 hours in bed, get plenty of fresh air but do not expose yourself to extremes of heat or cold, keep your feet dry, your bowels regular, and keep away from people with sickness that you can catch, even coughs and colds.

If your disease of the heart and arteries is due to the specific disease, syphilis, and you are having proper medication directed against the disease itself, you have to be more than normally particular to keep your gums and teeth in good shape.

Heart disease now causes more deaths than tuberculosis. Primarily. (Continued on page five.)

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 weight is the only one for me in care of this paper. Address your letters to me in any way. Remember that an evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Please sign your name in the column as soon as possible, if you are of general interest to send you the information I have offered.