

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1927.

## BREAD BECOMES HIGHBROW.

Amateur philosophers are called upon ever and anon to remark that life, for all its apparent sweetness, smoothness, softness and simplicity, is really growing more and more complex.

Attention to this state of affairs is drawn again by the announcement that the baking industry has an official Department of Nutritional Education.

The work of this department is, to quote an official of the American Institute of Bakers, "certification of the wholesomeness of ingredients going into baked stuffs, stimulation of laboratory research, and strengthening of the appreciation of the nutritional value of foodstuffs."

All of which is no doubt good and true, and the best thing possible for the development of a healthy race. It is, in its diction, however, a far cry from the simple carefree times when bread was the most ordinary thing in the world, baked on Saturday mornings in home kitchen ovens that tortured the land's perspiring, red-handed, but none the less loving mothers.

From Bible times there was the assertion that bread was the staff of life—a neat phrase easy of understanding.

From folk lore there was the still more simple truth that bread was "fillin'" or, more colloquially, that "bread and butter was the best eatin' yuh ever 'et."

For the edification of a doubting childhood, there was the suave generalization that bread crusts made the cheeks rosy.

Into this homely picture, however, has stumbled the exact bungling of the chemist and the dietician. Bread is no longer bread, but a conglomeration of nutritive elements which must perforce have a Department of Nutritional Education to press-agent and brandish and blandish its life-giving attributes.

It is all for the best, as asserted heretofore, but as we grow better educated, and better nurtured because we are better educated, it is not out of place for old-timers to shed a passing tear for the halcyon times when bread had only for its press agent an odor that filled the house on Saturday morning and drew in trusting youth for an indigestible slice of hot crust with real butter and perhaps a dash of jam.

The marvel of it is that we survived at all such ravages upon our innocent and uneducated digestive systems without the help of a Department of Nutritional Education.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has coined a new phrase for the science of "more business in government and less government in business." Hoover calls it "Government by Co-Operation." It works out in this way: Instead of having congressmen spend years passing ponderous and complicated laws to regulate and hamper the coal, or the lumber, or the oil industries, leaders of the trade are called in and asked to regulate their business to conform with public interest. The saving to the public and the industry itself by this government by co-operation is obvious.

An Illinois man drove his car two miles in his sleep. This practice also is becoming common in other states.

A British judge has decided a wife is worth 60 cents. The judge evidently never saw a woman on a shopping tour.

Do you suppose that all the Chinese really want, after all, is a little Peking?

Raise your chin, but let cheeks alone.



## In Your Building Plans—Remember Telephone Service

TO make advance provision for telephone service in the planning of buildings—whether homes, apartments or business structures—is as important as to provide for water, electricity or gas.

Adequate telephone service is an essential consideration in the every hour comfort and convenience of the occupants of any building and by making advance provision, prompt installation is facilitated and costly alterations or exposed wiring avoided.

Helpful suggestions and illustrations for the aid of home owners, architects and builders are included in our new booklet "In Your Building Plans, Remember Telephone Service."

To obtain your copy of this booklet, just call the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

## PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

## GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ye ed, had his mitt  
On that million buck  
Check yestiddy but  
Aside from just  
Pawin' over it  
We failed to find  
Any loose change  
Hangin' around.  
Oh well anyhow  
Wotn'ell coulda  
Fella do with a  
Million bucks??  
We'd prob'ly be  
In jail afore night!

We note in the news of the day that France is plannin' to erect some super-fortifications soon. Prob'ly gittin' ready for that American Legion gang wholl arrive there this summer. We didn't think they'd rebuilt that wine cellar we wrecked last time.

Phonograph records made of brass will last a hundred years. The ordinary variety last plenty long enough for us—but just think how long those brass saxophones will hold out.

Policewomen issued a statement to the effect that too many women are killin' their hubbies. Well maybe so, but most any wife will tell you that's no crime.

The present day mania among young folks to commit suicide is prob'ly the inspiration to the professor who wants to have chorus girls dance before his classes in college.

Now, that the debaters have settled the question about whether dandelions should be picked for anything besides greens, a few other super-issues have cropped up for the arguers to wipe out. . . . A debate ought to be held to decide who is the better citizen, the man who can drink 36 glasses of milk or the one who can chew 100 sticks of gum at once. . . . Another moot question is steps for men. One university student who stepped out in a pair was so stepped on that he felt like the threshold of a padlocked New York night club. . . . The girls, to be sure, have settled the issue about how long a dress should be. They ended the controversy by taking it up recently.

The grand jury is in session this week and the home brewers have padlocked their cellars and are takin' a mucous rest.

By the time that Mississippi flood is over we'll have two new continents, Eastern United States and Western United States.

**LAFE PERKINS SEZ—**  
"The carpet beatin' season no more'n ends than the fly-swattin' orgy commences."

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

EDUCATIONAL  
LECTURE ON  
CHINA GIVEN

C. W. Clark of Roseburg presented a very interesting and educational lecture on "Barbaric China" last night at the Audubon theatre, telling a few of his personal experiences while in the Orient in the government service. The lecture was illustrated with slides, made by Mr. Clark himself during the time he was in China.

The pictures start with scenes in the Philippine Islands, showing native life, from there taking the audience to Hong Kong and into practically the entire city, showing prominent buildings, from that city the trip was up the Canton river to the City of Canton, where life of the Chinese was portrayed. The pagodas were among the interesting parts of the city shown and the temple of the five hundred gods, each a separate and distinct god worshipped by the Chinese gave an idea of the religion predominant in that country. The pictures were taken on the canals where freight is taken to the cities, from there through the farming districts, showing the rice fields and methods of planting, taking in the entire agricultural conditions. Conditions of northern life and farm homes were taken in Hanoi. Especially enlightening were the slides showing the methods of meting out justice to subjects in China who had broken some law. The torture court was shown with several varieties used, some terribly subtle. The beheading grounds were shown, the day that this group of pictures was taken by Mr. Clark, there being 14 men beheaded. The pictures were taken also up the Canton river and on the railroad route and showed the numerous small canals in use as streets by the Chinese in different districts. The manufacture of macaroni and other foods was among the interesting pictures shown. Mr. Clark presented this same lecture some time ago before the Kiwanis club and it was so well received that he decided to give the public an opportunity to see the slides. The lecture is being repeated tonight.

Armstrong's "Invention" as low as 25¢ 34¢, Powell's.

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Appearance Help  
Your Golf Score?

Even on the golf course, where men formerly dressed with style farthest from their minds, one now finds the best examples of perfect sport attire. A lot of color is desirable, but care should be taken that these colors harmonize. That's what our new style service is designed to do. This color-harmony counsel of ours is for you to take advantage of.

Harth's  
TOGGERYFARMERS GUESTS  
OF ROTARY CLUB

Tomorrow evening at the Indian room of the Unique hotel, promptly at 7 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Rotary club will be held. This will be "Farmers Day," and every member will have as his guest some one from the rural district. The program will be in charge of Henry Booth and will be entertaining both to visitors and Rotarians. The meeting will not be long, taking up but little over the usual luncheon hour, and all members are urged to be present and to bring a guest. John Olson, prominent attorney of Marshfield, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Attention, Umpqua Chiefs. All be present at 7:30 Wednesday night at A. T. Lawrence's office. Important carnival business.

STANDINGS  
OF LEAGUES

| Pacific Coast |    |    |     |
|---------------|----|----|-----|
|               | W. | L. | P.  |
| Oakland       | 29 | 19 | 412 |
| Sacramento    | 25 | 22 | 342 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 22 | 342 |
| Portland      | 26 | 23 | 331 |
| Seattle       | 23 | 26 | 268 |
| Los Angeles   | 21 | 26 | 247 |
| Hollywood     | 18 | 27 | 201 |
| National      |    |    |     |
|               | W. | L. | P.  |
| New York      | 19 | 9  | 679 |
| St. Louis     | 15 | 11 | 577 |
| Philadelphia  | 13 | 10 | 564 |
| Chicago       | 14 | 11 | 560 |
| Pittsburgh    | 13 | 11 | 542 |
| Brooklyn      | 12 | 17 | 423 |
| Boston        | 9  | 14 | 391 |
| Cincinnati    | 7  | 20 | 259 |
| American      |    |    |     |
|               | W. | L. | P.  |
| New York      | 20 | 8  | 714 |
| Chicago       | 17 | 13 | 567 |
| Philadelphia  | 15 | 14 | 517 |
| Detroit       | 12 | 14 | 462 |
| St. Louis     | 12 | 14 | 462 |
| Washington    | 12 | 14 | 462 |
| Cleveland     | 12 | 15 | 444 |
| Boston        | 9  | 17 | 346 |

Large coffee cups, 10¢ at Powell's.

## NOW YOU ASK ONE

A Little of Everything

There's a little of everything in today's list of questions. The answers are to be found on the back page.

- 1—What was the maiden name of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge?
- 2—What was the purpose of Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware?
- 3—Name two books written by Thomas Hardy?
- 4—What were General Sherman's first two names?
- 5—By what exploit is Balboa, early Spanish explorer, remembered?
- 6—In which of Joseph Conrad's books does the character Charles Gould appear?
- 7—Where is Chautauque Lake?
- 8—In what arts were the following distinguished: (a) Ross, Popple, (b) Praxiteles, (c) Wolf, (d) Mozart, (e) Torquato Tasso?
- 9—In what year was a message first sent by telephone?
- 10—In which of Shakespeare's plays does the character General appear?

Get your hay machinings in shape for cutting season and save money. We sell parts for McCormick, Deering, Champion, Plano and some other makes. Wharton Bros.

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Schilling Coffee  
SHOULD BE YOUR COFFEE

Coffee enjoyment depends upon real reasons rather than mere appetizing adjectives. Here are 4 Schilling reasons:

**I** Schilling, alone in America, roasts only first grade coffee and seals it in vacuum. There are no 2nd or 3rd grade Schilling coffees.

**II** Large reserve stocks protect your morning cup from a shortage of high-grade coffee berries in the world markets. Schilling is one coffee that never varies in fine flavor.

**III** Schilling Coffee comes only in vacuum key-wind tins—and the key-wind leaves a snug-fitting Service Cover.

**IV** Guaranteed without limit. If you don't like Schilling's best . . . your money back at your grocer's . . . instantly. Your statement is enough. You keep the coffee. We pay the grocer.

Baking Powder + Coffee + Tea

19 Spices + 31 Extracts

HAWLEY TO GIVE  
SUPPORT NORTH  
UMPQUA ROAD

(Continued from page 1.)

the county at large and to the people of eastern Oregon, but the county has already done its share, and the government will benefit from what the county has done, so it would appeal to me that as an equitable proposition, the government should complete the project.

"When the committee meets I will recommend that an appropriation be made to complete the road."

Mr. Hawley also spoke of the river and harbor improvements at the mouth of the Umpqua river, showing that the last bill carried an amendment providing for construction work and dredging to improve the harbor and secure a better depth.

He also congratulated the county upon receiving its O. and C. money, and stated that he has a very personal interest in this matter not only because of the relief it gives the taxpayers in the several counties, but because of the fact that it was his bill that was introduced and passed both the house and the senate. The money, he emphatically declared, was appropriated entirely for the relief of the several counties, and the state has absolutely no claim to any of the amount. It was not the intent of the framers of the bill nor of congress for the state to participate.

Mr. Hawley said, the bill being passed to relieve the burden on taxpayers who had suffered because of the withdrawal of the grant lands from taxation.

He gave a number of interesting sidelights on this bill, showing the chain of fortuitous circumstances that added in its passage.

Mr. Hawley was in a large measure responsible for the passage of the bill, not alone because of the fact that he introduced the measure, but also because of the fact that his many years of work in congress cause him to enjoy the confidence of the members of the house and senate.

is no relief afforded the taxpayer. Twenty per cent of the tax collected in the states is paid by real and personal property, the bulk coming from capital levies instead of from incomes. This is possibly one of the chief reasons for the distress in agriculture, the distress being much worse in some states than in Oregon. The farmer finds that everything is taxed and he is either forced to borrow money to pay his tax or must pay out of accumulated money as his profit is not sufficient.

"The only fair basis upon which to pay taxes is from incomes and the present tax conditions in most states is therefore inequitable. Each person should pay taxes according to his or her ability to pay. The tax methods of each state should be carefully studied by experts and the condition of taxpayers in each county should be investigated and then a general revision made in the laws so that taxation might be placed on a more equitable basis."

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MUSIC RECITAL  
SERIES OPENS  
THIS EVENING

The opening of the summer recital series annually given by the Heinline Conservatory of Music will be this evening at 8 o'clock at the conservatory recital hall, Mrs. Heinline's piano students being presented. The voice students of Mrs. Charles A. Brand and the Dramatic Art students of Mrs. Bertha Hodge will assist.

The second of the series will be a song recital by pupils of Mrs. Brand, assisted by Miss Naomi Scott, violinist, on Thursday evening. The program for that evening is as follows:

Duet—Awake Dearest One—Hall  
Helen Casey and Mrs. Frank Liburn

Naomi Scott . . . Gounod  
Helen Casey . . . Schubert  
To Be Sung on the Waters—Schubert  
Song of the Soul . . . Irol  
Se. Saran Rose . . . Arditi  
Mrs. Frank Liburn . . . Schubert  
Serenade . . . Schubert  
Vale . . . Russell  
My Love Is a Muleteer . . . Di Nigero  
Mrs. Birney West . . . Giordani  
Caro Mio Ben . . . Sprouss  
Will o' The Wisp . . . Schubert  
Du Bist die Ruh . . . Schubert  
Faye Geddes . . . Gounod  
Au Priatepens . . . Curran  
Tos Yeux . . . Rabey  
Mrs. Willis Myers . . . Rabey  
Duet—Stars Brightly Shining—Bronte  
Mrs. West and Mrs. Myers  
Miss Lucille Sappington, accompanist.

**NOTICE**  
Is hereby given to all property owners to cut grass and weeds. W. M. VAUGHN, Chief of Police.

Used range stove at Powell's Furniture.

THE TINYMITES  
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The pony race was full of thrills and Daffydoe expected spills, but all the Timies hung on tight and no one took a flop. First one would take the lead, and then the other'd slip ahead again. Then Scouty loudly shouted, "Say, I wonder when we'll stop."

"Oh, what's the diff?" someone replied. "I really like this sort of ride. We don't know where we're going but we're sure on our way. Why I could sit and ride like this, as long as nothing goes amiss, and really think it wonderful throughout the live-long day."

Just then they heard a sound behind, and quickly turned around to find that Daffydoe was on a horse and keeping right close by. "Say, this is great," the old man said. "I see a big fence just ahead. The bunch of us can jump it clear if we will only try."

The ponies headed for this fence, and kept the Timies in suspense. They wondered if they'd make it, or go tumbling to the ground. And then they sailed up in the air, and Daffy shouted, "Have a care! Just hang on to your ponies, and they'll take it with a bound."

The ponies made the jump real quick and all the Timies thought it slick. Said Clowny, "Oh, I see a course he didn't know that he would soon be where he wished to be. But anyhow, real shortly, something made his pony slip."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)  
place and there the poor old sat. (The Timies have a Hippo ride in Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)