

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927.

SPARING THE ROD WON'T SPOIL THE CHILD.

Parents who wish their children to grow up to be well-balanced and normal adults, will do well to spare the rod, and at the same time be equally sparing of too much affection. This is the latest teaching of the New Psychology, as expressed by Ernest R. Groves, Professor of Sociology at Boston university. Professor Groves is the father of four children ranging in age from seven months to seventeen years. He had begun to put the principles of the New Psychology into practice long before it was ever heard of. Experience has convinced him that the principles are right, and that many parents are wrong in their methods of raising their children.

"The authority of the parent represents a temptation," he says. "No person receives power over others—especially over children who are relatively helpless in the hands of adults—without running the risk of using the situation as a means of satisfying the subjective cravings of his own personality rather than ministering to the good of the individuals under his control."

"The long established tradition that makes obedience the chief virtue of the child opens up opportunity for a most mischievous dominance of the child by the parent. When fear in any form is made the motive for forcing upon the child conduct which he accepts merely because of superior force, the strength of the child's doings are a mere blind acceptance of authority, consisting of acts that in no degree issues from his own desires, the vitality of the child as expressed in initiative and curiosity is sapped and the home becomes a place where personality is more often slaughtered than developed."

"The training that produces docile obedience spoils the child's native aggressiveness and leaves him to be easily beaten in the later competitions of life by minds superior only in their inner preparation. In other cases the child rebels against the parent's influence and suffers an unnecessary conflict between affection and the needs of self-expression which may make him unsocial in his attitude toward all authority or give him a stubborn intolerance in dealing with those who later come under his power."

"The authority of the parent is a responsibility rather than a privilege. It is to be used as a means of wholesome growth for the child and not as a method by which power-loving persons obtain their much desired social luxury of rule. Until the dangers of parental authority are generally recognized the home must continue to be for many children the place where their individuality is crushed by the exploitations of adults who use children to fatten their own weaknesses."

"Another risk assumed by parents, which is not so commonly understood, is that of hurting their children by affection. Love attitudes are the normal attributes of parents but even love has its dangers. Human experience has out-travelled the instinctive basis upon which the parent's attachment to his child rests and so there is no automatic corrective of excessive and unwise affection of parent and offspring such as happens so naturally among the lower animals. Where instinct governs the relationship the regard of the parent usually lasts long enough to carry the offspring through the days of physical weakness; with the growth of the helpless animal the attachment dissolves and an independent existence of the offspring automatically starts."

"With humans the love-attitude may persist in such a way that the child never actually matures and comes to have a fully developed self-life, or indulgence heaped upon the child by the parent may spoil the zest of life and keep the child emotionally infantile. He may become fixed upon the parent so that he is essentially parasitic in his inner emotional cravings and cannot maintain normal relationships in business, social contacts or later family life if ever he attempts to establish a home of his own."

MORE LAWS.

"Residents of Oregon," says a news dispatch, "must watch their steps a little more closely from now on if they would escape an argument with the courts," remarks the Portland Journal.

And the news story is descriptive of the situation. More than 80 new laws passed by the Oregon legislature at the late session have already gone into effect. That is 80 more laws that people have to know and obey. Saturday 370 new laws, also passed by the recent session but without the emergency clause, go into effect. Subtracting the laws which repealed old ones, something in the neighborhood of 400 new statutes will go on the books for the regulation of individuals and corporations.

At the legislative session before the last one, more new laws were written, for people to know and obey. At the session before that there were new laws. New laws have come from every legislative session that ever convened.

Meantime, city councils have been piling up the regulations for people to know and obey. Counties have been doing it. States have been doing it. The federal government has been doing it. They have all been doing it for years past and undoubtedly they will still be doing it in all the years to come.

And groping along through life goes the poor old citizen, trying to get along in the world and still trying to know and obey all the laws that are turned out for his regulation like sausage at a sausage factory.

Maybe he will make it through, but if he does without running afoul of the law he will out-acrobat all the acrobats in all the circuses in all the world.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Hi ho hum—
It's darn hard to
Git back to work.
After two days of
Vacationin' and a couple
Days of carnivalin'—
Hi ho hum an'
Besides its
A great day
Fer golfin'.

The sweet young graduates are pickin' out their orchid dresses and soon we shall be purchasin' leather-bound copies of "Omar's Khayyam" fer gifts."

I CAN'T FIGURE THIS GUY LINDBERGH OUT!

Most of we fellers who've been in Gay Paree and uncorked a bottle of ancient wine finds it darn hard to finger how Slim can turn over the blood of the grape. He must be a real hero.

With college daze, sweet college daze coming to an end and the old grads returning for happy reunions, it suddenly is discovered that the old school only needs a new million-dollar stadium, a couple of chemistry buildings, a new administration hall and four dormitories. It looks like pocket-book research day for the old boys who not only would die for dear old Slawish but must pay as well. . . . It's time for the old sons again, boys. In the key of E very, very flat. . . . The ushers will now pass among you with subscription blanks.

When you're wrong folks kiss and make up, a writer advises married couples. But go sparingly on the rouge men, go sparingly.

Some photographer is going to come into the office with the great soon-coming day. It won't be Lindbergh driving a beer truck in Chicago, or it won't be Wayne B. Wheeler in court for hi-jacking. It will be a bathing beauty—in the water.

Next week the fellers from college will be comin' back with their



horse-hair suits and givin' we small towners the razz.

Why doesn't England send a flyer to Ireland?

We had begun to wonder what became of the old-fashioned high school graduate who had his picture taken with diploma in hand until the other day. We saw him with a banjo.

A tornado tore the front off the barber shop in a Missouri city. The only question we have to ask concerns the continuance of the barber's shaving activities.

We live in a highly scientific age. But a barefoot boy with a ball and bat is the greatest analyst of us all.

Lindbergh's feat advanced aviation tremendously, all the dispatches tell us, but how many people are like the Brooklyn man who wrote to a newspaper urging that Charley be prevailed upon to quit flying now and come on home?



A man is known by the size of the stack of hotcakes he eats.

Men use only 10 per cent of their intelligence, a professor informs us. Now how are we going to go about discounting that statement, figuring that the professor was using only 10 per cent of his own when he made the discovery.

The young folk certainly are seen, if not heard, these days, especially at the bathing beaches.

Strawberries are gittin' sweeter and cheaper.

No arrests for imbibin' too much likker over the weekend, says Chief Vaughn prob'ly on acct. of whipped cream, strawberries and moonshine not mixin' overly well.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Now let's try and git back to work."

Here from Salem—
L. O. Herold, of Salem, arrived Sunday to spend a few days looking after business interests in this city and interests at his mint farm near Camas Valley.

ENGLAND IS AGOG WITH APPROACH OF DERBY TOMORROW

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

LONDON, May 31—John Bull's annual attack of Derby fever is proving as virulent as ever this year. Tomorrow's great race at Epsom Downs is occupying the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of persons whose ignorance of horses is comparable only to their sanguine hope of winning something either in the large sweepstakes or private bets.

Thousands of those able to afford seats will assemble under the stars and stripes flying in honor of Captain Lindbergh alongside the union jack, and the American aviator's presence as a guest of Lord Lansdale can be relied on to augment the crowds which unflinchingly swarm over the downs on Derby day.

Followers of the sport are generally convinced that victory lies among four colts. Those are Frank Curzon's Cal Boy, Lord Derby's Sickle, Colonel Whitburn's Adam's Apple and Sir Victor Sassoon's Hit Night.

While an immense number of persons gamble in small sweepstakes, popular interest is focussed mainly on who will win the huge prizes to be obtained from the Calcutta and London stock exchange sweeps. The former is stated to be 168,000 sterling. A dentist's mechanic named Kilpatrick, living in Capetown, Africa, has drawn Cal Boy for this sweepstakes, having paid the equivalent to four dollars for his ticket. He sold his share to a syndicate for 12,000 pounds. T. D. Lowe, a Bombay telegrapher, has drawn Sickle and sold his share for a large sum.

Used range with reservoir, \$35 at Powell's.

COPCO CAMERAMAN TAKES PICTURES DURING CARNIVAL

H. C. Bromley, advertising manager of the California Oregon Power company and "Copeco" cameraman was in Roseburg Friday and Saturday taking movies of the Strawberry Carnival. Mr. Bromley secured some good footage of the various parades and other highlights of the carnival for the "Copeco Current events" news reel despite the inclement weather. These pictures will be widely circulated throughout the Copeco territory thereby gaining much favorable publicity for this city.

Copeco has cooperated with the local interests to the fullest extent in advertising the Strawberry Carnival each year. In 1926 movies which were taken of the carnival events were given wide distribution during the past year. The June 1926 issue of The Volt, Copeco's miniature magazine also featured a splendid article on this annual attraction with many interesting photographs in this connection.

Arrangements are being made by T. H. Hess, manager of the Umpqua Division of the California Oregon Power company to have the pictures taken by Mr. Bromley given their premier showing in this city in the near future.

Lawnmowers and garden hose at Powell's.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

ANOTHER BIBLE QUIZ
Today's questions all deal with Bible history. The answers appear on the back page.

1—What incident from the Bible does this picture represent?



2—After Judas' betrayal of Jesus, what action did Simon Peter take as the soldiers tried to lead Jesus away?

3—To whom did the Lord give instructions for instituting the Feast of the Passover?

4—In what book of the Bible are the ten commandments given?

5—Who was David's wife?

6—To whom did Christ say "Get thee behind me, Satan?"

7—What two disciples asked for places in glory at Christ's right and left hand?

8—What image had a "heart of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay?"

9—What king chose Esther to be his queen?

10—Who were Zebedee's children?

Pure whole milk and it's pasteurized, Roseburg Dairy, Phone 168.

From Kansas



Cities and towns of southeastern Kansas are holding a bathing beauty contest at Independence. Miss Vivian Jones is the entry of the Lions' club of Independence. Hundreds will compete.

GARDEN OF E. D. LEWIS IS RUINED

Some unknown party entered the fine garden of E. D. Lewis at 544 North Pine street, Sunday afternoon and using a hoe, chopped down cabbage and potato plants, tomato vines and then stole a quantity of strawberries, causing over \$100 in damage.

The occurrence was reported last Sunday to the sheriff and police and every effort is being made to locate the guilty party.

It was spite work, rather than thievery, according to Mr. Lewis, who believes he has a clew to the vandal. He had been bothered by thieves of late and only recently caught a local man taking things from his car. He reported the theft to the officers and it is believed to have so enraged the party that he has caused this damage to the premises of Mr. Lewis.

The cabbage plants were hacked down by a hoe and in one row of 51 plants, only one was left standing. Two rows of tomatoes, an early variety, were chopped to the ground and the potato plants were likewise ruined. All of the strawberries in two patches were stolen, but the plants were not damaged.

Mr. Lewis is offering a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of the guilty party.

FOUR WRECKS WEEK-END'S TOLL

Four wrecks, one of a serious nature, were reported in and near Roseburg over the week-end. A G. Crossman, a resident of Marshfield, was reported to be quite seriously injured in a wreck near Camas Valley Saturday. His machine and that of another, whose name was not learned, collided. Mr. Crossman's car rolling over a few times before settling in a ditch. Mr. Crossman was immediately rushed to Marshfield for medical attention. Other occupants in his machine and those in the other car were not believed to have been seriously hurt. Both machines were damaged, the auto belonging to the coast resident, being the most a total wreck. The car was brought to this city by the Roseburg service car.

Morgan Lawson, son of Mr. Lawson of the Lawson garage, in turning his car onto a side street from Stephens street Saturday, turned too quickly, running into the curb. The force of the impact tore off both the front and rear right wheels. The boy received no injuries.

Two young men from Medford, whose names could not be learned, escaped injuries Saturday, when their car skidded on the wet pavement on the highway near Myrtle Grove camp, about 14 miles south of Roseburg, and the machine turned upside down in the ditch. There were minor damages to the car, which was brought to this city by the Lawson garage wrecker for repairs. The two men drove on to Portland Saturday afternoon.

The car belonging to Jack Rhoades, Eugene man, was damaged slightly in a collision with another car about 3 miles west of Camas Valley on Sunday. The car was brought to the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company for repairs. Mr. Rhoades, who was not injured, continued his journey to the coast.

Two other accidents were reported near Yoncalla Saturday night but no one was believed to be hurt.

Try a classified adv. in this paper and watch results. You'll sure get 'em.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinymites stood on the shore, and oppy said, "Say, let's explore. There must be something funny on this island we can see. I'd really like to take a swim. I'm tired of feeling out of trim. Is anybody really game to promptly follow me?"

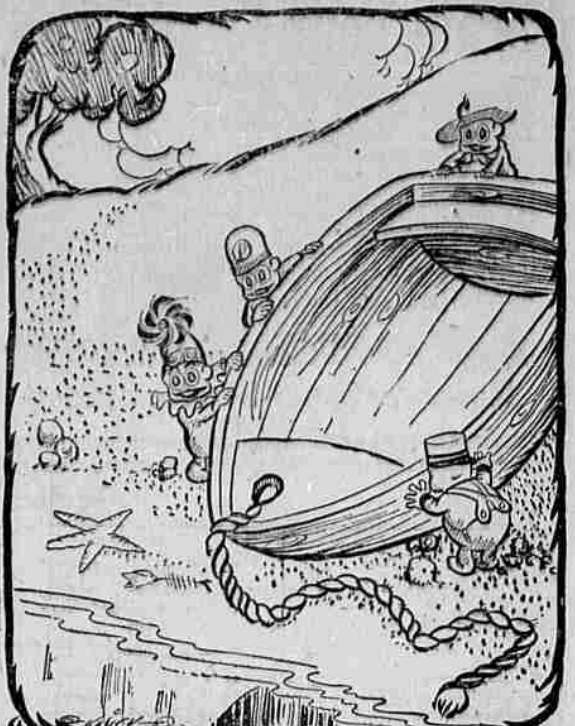
"Sure! We'll all go," we Cappy cried. "Come on, let's hurry right inside our funny little bathing suits before the sun fades out." So all the bunch were soon all set, and with a splash they all got wet by jumping in the water with a happy jip and shout.

When they had played a little while, brave Cappy face broke in a smile. "Hey, gaze right down the shore," said he. "I see a little boat. Let's get the thing and have some fun." So all the bunch were on the run, and when they reached it, Scouty said, "I hope the thing will float."

"Twas just a foot or two on land, but every Tiny lost a hand, and soon they had it safely latched upon the winding stream. The whole bunch clamored for a seat, for rowing promised quite a treat. And then they all were startled when they heard poor Clowny scream.

In climbing he'd been real rash, and fell back in the stream, kersplash! Of course it kinda scared him 'cause the water seemed quite cold. "Then Carpy shouted, 'Hey, don't weep. The water's only one foot deep. Walk over to the boat again and you can catch a hold.'"

Then Clowny made just one good try, and clamored in with quite a sigh. "Oh, gee," said he, "I'm soaking wet. This isn't any fun. But Scouty cheered him up a bit."



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

by saying, "Don't fret. You can all right out here in the sun and soon your clothes will be all dry."

(The Tinymites have a thrilling ride in the next story.)

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DOUGLAS PRUNE GROWERS ATTEND CORVALLIS MEET

Dr. A. C. Seely, representing the Myrtle Creek prune growers, left last night for Corvallis to attend a convention of 100 growers. He was accompanied by a number of Myrtle Creek growers including Messrs. Rem Fale, Vint and Fred Weaver, Chas. Strong, Huntley and Fulton. It is expected that John Throne and A. C. Martens of this city will also attend the gathering.

The convention of 100 expected prune growers, now expanded to close to 200, counting packers and other representatives began a two-day session there this morning at 10:30, when the delegates will be called to order by Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service. Director Maris will outline the purpose of the meeting, which is to formulate a program to deal with the problem in the dried prune industry of the Pacific northwest. The only business aside from this evening address, will be the election of a permanent chairman and secretary from among the delegates and the assignment of committees.

Five groups of committees began meeting Tuesday afternoon and will continue until Wednesday afternoon, when a general assembly will hear their reports.

Most interest is focused on the organization and marketing committee, in which it is deemed certain a clash will occur between those advocating the Parker California plan and those in favor of exclusive grower co-operative marketing associations. Some are talking today of a combination of these details of which have not been divulged.

Four other groups will deal with production, grade and sizes, warehousing and finance and advertising and sales service secretaries have been assembling material for consideration for many weeks, much of which is already in the hands of the delegates.

Spend Week-End—
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and son, Billy, of Klamath Falls, motored here and spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Welch's mother, Mrs. V. M. Pitchford, and sister, Miss Agnes Pitchford.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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