

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1927.

HAVE YOUR FUN, BOYS

It is positively amazing the way a man can go into a laboratory and do great deeds these days. We are inclined to believe that Horace Greeley today would have said "Go test!"

An Oxford anatomist approaches the rostrum. Doubtless he will have something very important to say. Maybe he has invented a cure for cancer or found a way to chase the freckles right off a person's neck. Let us listen. Very well, doctor, proceed.

It seems that a woman's legs usually are shorter and her arms longer than man's, this laborer of the laboratories informs us. Therefore, women are more like apes than men. This cold light of logic bursts into a world struggling with the darkness.

Further, it is learned, that until a baby can walk it resembles the ape in almost every respect, we're told. And it is only conceit which makes mankind believe it has not descended from the simian. The proof? Well, structural similarities certainly cannot be ignored.

Very well, professor. Thank you for that illuminating half hour. It's grand, science is, nowadays, and the way these fellows go digging up the most remarkable facts is simply marvelous. Professor, you're magnificent.

We'll be on our way now, back to America. A university president is going to give us an entertainment with orthodox, heterodox and other doxies tonight. It'll be too important to miss.

He wouldn't turn his hand over, our Yankee prey remarks, to induce any man to believe what he, the prey himself believes. Now, isn't that nice? But wait, he has more to say, and it runs like this:

"But I wish to say with all possible emphasis that there are two things no reasonable man can ever believe. He cannot believe that this marvelous world came by chance and he cannot believe that he himself is a mere machine."

There you have the gem of tolerance, brought up from the ocean's fathomless caves and placed right on exhibition. Just take a look at it, see what it is and go your way.

Tolerance is fine, in other words, if the other fellow does the tolerating. If you believe man a machine and the world an accident, you're not allowed to put in your oar: all. Us tolerating people have to stick together.

We wouldn't turn our hand to make someone believe what we believe. But what we believe let none who believe otherwise ever open his lips to contradict. What a pure gem tolerance is!

Just a couple of the wonderful things we're finding out nowadays!

THE BIG COPPER VAT

With fall, mankind's interest in the table and how much it will hold returns. Appetites that faded with the summer are freshened with the tang of the autumn air. It is a wonderful thing to be healthy these days.

Driving in the country the other day, amid a splendor of red and golden leaves, with beautiful landscapes on every side, we came across a roadside stand where tomatoes were being offered—cheap. It awakened memories that would break a dyspeptic's heart—memories of that glorious fall evening in the back yard when a huge copper kettle steamed and bubbled over an open fire, and all through the neighborhood the smell of chili-sauce floated on the air.

What a smell that was! How many jaded appetites, how many stomachs ruined by a too steady restaurant diet, would welcome that sweet and spicy breeze! In our imagination, as we passed that roadside stand we could picture a boy plodding his way home, tired, after a full day of school and football, getting closer, and then see his face when that odor that you can almost taste intruded his nostrils.

Later on the apple butter was made in that same great copper vat. Hot apple butter on home-made bread! Those two memories persist whenever we see a tomato or pass an apple orchard. We hope we never shall forget those enticing October smells.

Maybe there is something to that after all, about man's most cherished possession being his appetite!

LONDON TYPIST WILL REPEAT SWIM

LONDON, Oct. 18.—"I shall try to lift the cloud from English swimmers," Mrs. Mercedes Gleitz, London typist and channel swimmer, declared today before setting out for Boulogne, France. From there she will go to Cape Gris Nez, intending to repeat her channel swim "as a personal vindication and for the honor of women swimmers."

"Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan's hoax has covered us with suspicion and filled the minds of the public with doubt," she said. "The water is much colder now than when I swam the English channel on October 7. The weather conditions are not so favorable now—but I feel that I must try it. Something must be done to restore the prestige which Dr. Logan's criticisms have impaired."

The young typist refused to make any promise or threaten to break the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes held by Gertrude Ederle of New York. "I shall do what I can. We cannot tell what our plan of attack will be until we study the currents and tides," she explained.

was still fit despite the fact that she has done no swimming since she staggered out of the English coast out of the fog eleven days ago. Dr. Logan protests that she did not intend to reflect upon the integrity of Mrs. Gleitz's swim, and friends of Mrs. Gleitz tell her that no second crossing of the channel is necessary for the vindication of her claim. Despite this she refuses to alter her purpose. Mrs. Gleitz intends to spend 48 hours in preparation at Cape Gris Nez. Her trainer has arranged for a number of witnesses to accompany the swimmer in her desperate battle against heavy odds.

American fence has more gal vanizing. Test it out in any test. This extra galvanizing makes it last longer. Sold in Roseburg by Wharton Bros.

Mrs. Clara Risher of Medford spent several hours Monday in this city visiting and attending to business matters.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction, Gas When Desired, Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 488, Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Things are gittin' Purty tough When a colyum writer Can't even Have a fond reader Bring in the Tail feathers of A Chinese pheasant.

The more this colyum criticizes wimmin's skirts the shorter they become. That won't stop us from keepin' right on 'critizin' 'em, fellers.

"I want to buy a present for my wife." Clerk—"Can I interest you in something in silk stockings?" "Well, let's see about the present first."

Two little coons on the bridge a sittin', Two little bones, back and forth a flittin', Hole in the plank where a knot was missin'— Par-a-dice—Lost.

The legion fellers will gather to-night and discuss ways and means of celebratin' Armistice day with-out bein' obliged to take the wife along.

Lindbergh wrote a book called "WE" and Chas. A. Levine oughta write one called "ME."

Now we have galwf widows and grass widows. As usual the child-ren will be in the rough.

After havin' a verbal encounter with an irate reader we wonder why the slogan shouldn't be changed to "Slay it with Clowers."

The damsels are now wearin' striped sox which remind us of the ol' tintype days when little Willie had on a pair that looked like a barber pole.

LAFE SEZ—"They oughta train silk worms to darn sox."

GERMAN PLANE IS HAVING TROUBLE

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 18.—The Heinkel hydro-airplane D-1220 enroute from Warnemunde, Germany, to the United States by way of the Azores, sighted on the river here at 9 a. m. The plane piloted by Horst Merz completed a hop of about 250 miles from Vigo, Spain. The plane landed here instead



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of continuing on to the Azores because of a leaking fuel pipe. If weather reports are favorable, the D-1220 will hop off tomorrow enroute to the United States by way of the Azores where the Junkers D-1239 is waiting a favorable opportunity to take off on the long hop to America.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by Arthur W. Pugh, Meteorologist in charge. Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.02. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 82. Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 49. Lowest temperature last night 49. Average temperature for the day 59. Normal temperature for this date 53. Precipitation, last 24 hours 0. Total precip. since 1st month 2.61. 1927, to date 2.54. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 2.51. Total excess since Sept. 1, 1927 .03. Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May inclusive 31.12. Forecast for southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, mild temperature.

PORTLAND CHILD DIES OF PARALYSIS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—Infantile paralysis caused the death of Jean Phyllis Wood, 5, at a hospital here last Friday, a report filed with the city health office late yesterday showed. Three other cases of the disease were reported in the city.

NORTH BEND HAS MENINGITIS DEATH

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 18.—Alan Thompson, 4 years old, died here yesterday, a victim of spinal meningitis. He had been ill but 24 hours. A rigid quarantine has been imposed in the city.

SALESMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 18.—M. A. Goldsmith of Portland, salesman of the Oregon City Woolen Mills, escaped injury late yesterday when his automobile went over the grade on the Roseburg highway, thirty miles from here, landed upside down and caught fire. The car was totally destroyed.

Horse collars and collar pads at Wharton Bros.

LAST SHOWING OF "JOY GIRL" AT LIBERTY TODAY

"The Joy Girl Special" bearing the million dollars' worth of screen talent which Fox Films rounded up to play in the screen version of May Edington's Saturday Evening Post story, "The Joy Girl," now at the Liberty, created a furore in the fashionable winter colony at Palm Beach on its arrival from New York. "The Joy Girl Special" was under the command of Allan Dwan, who directed. All members of the cast of twenty-eight players stepped off the train well rested and ready for the ten strenuous days they spent before the camera on the exteriors which Mr. Dwan had scheduled for production while they were in Palm Beach.

Olive Borden, who was brought from the West Coast Studios to star in "The Joy Girl," was the subject of a welcome at the station which was worthy of traveling royalty. It was a case of the South welcoming one of its own. Miss Borden is a true Southerner, calling Norfolk, Va., her birthplace.

THE TINYMITE STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE (The Tinymites land in a tree they were being towed away.)

AIMEE SHOCKED AND BADLY BURNED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Aimee Seiple McPherson was convalescing at Mt. Wilson today recovering from severe burns and shock suffered last Thursday when an electrical device she was using to treat a cold became short circuited. The famous evangelist had been using the apparatus as a cold cure during the evening and about 3 o'clock the next morning her secretary Miss Emma Schaeffer, awakened by a muffled scream, found Mrs. McPherson helpless in the folds of the short circuited equipment. Before the current heating the device could be shut off Mrs. McPherson was burned and shocked. She was unconscious for an hour.

PARALYSIS SERUM COMES BY AIR MAIL

MEDFORD, Oct. 18.—To be prepared for any future cases of infantile paralysis, six tubes of a specific said to be beneficial in the treatment of the disease, were received yesterday by Dr. L. D. Inskeep, county health officer, from

LIBERTY "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Starts Next Sunday

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Charles E. Goodman, Bankrupt. To the creditors of Charles E. Goodman of Oakland, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October 1927, the said Charles E. Goodman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore., on the 29th day of October, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated October 17th, 1927. C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING PROF.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 18.—Edward Cureton, missing Eugene, Oregon, instructor, either suffered a nervous breakdown or does not realize that any one would be alarmed at not hearing from him for two weeks in the opinion of his mother, Mrs. Elva S. Cureton of this city.

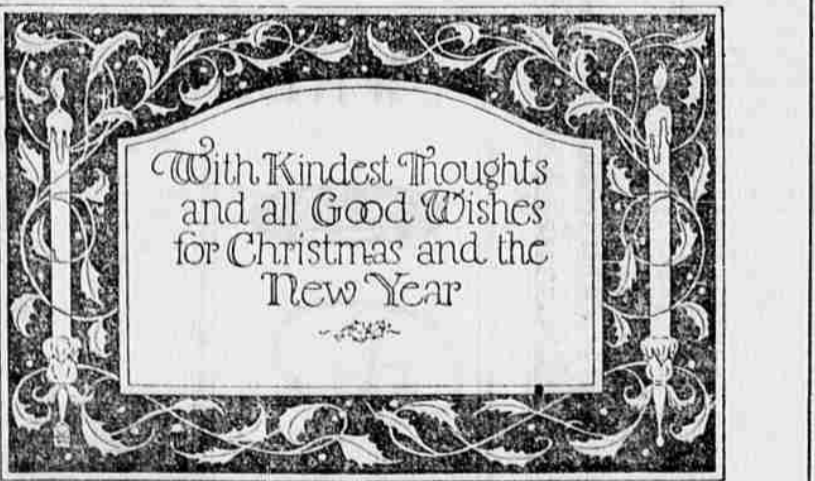
OUT OUR WAY

Mrs. Cureton said her son advised her shortly before he left Eugene that he contemplated leaving because after only a week's experience he concluded that in teaching he hadn't found his vocation. She attributed his sudden decision to the fact he had been studying hard and was run down physically and mentally. He wrote her that he was going to get as far away as he could and find something else to do. Cureton is 35 years old, graduated from the San Jose state teachers college two years ago and finished graduate work at Stanford University this summer. His father, Dr. Edward Cureton, lives at Stockton.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Albert B. DeWald, Bankrupt. To the creditors of Albert B. DeWald, of Riddle, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October 1927, the said Albert B. DeWald was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore., on the 31st day of October, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated October 17, 1927. C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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