

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1927.

A PLACE FOR THE FAMILY DOCTOR

There always will be work for the family doctor, even though the modern medical trend is toward providing a specialist for every part of the body, according to Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the famous Rochester clinic. The family doctor's main work now has become diagnosis—telling people what ails them and where to go for the remedy. That, and telling people who only imagine they are ill that there really is nothing the matter with them. Of the latter sort, Dr. Mayo recently said, many come to the Minnesota clinic seeking relief. Perhaps for these people, after all, there never will be relief. Diagnosis or no, we should hate to lose the personality of the good old-fashioned doctor who "knows less and less about more and more," according to Dr. Mayo. The specialist, Dr. Mayo described as the "man who knows more and more about less and less." Whatever he knows, the family doctor always has been a man after our own heart—when we were sick. Who cannot remember the reassuring words, spoken in some dim-lit hallway, "We'll pull her through now, all right, I think?" Those words were golden to us. Who cannot remember that pleasant face in the dead of night? And how the boy's own face lighted up when the doctor's warm, confident touch closed on his throbbing wrist? Through storms and summer heat, day and night, miles upon miles, the family doctor has gone on his missions of health and mercy, a sympathetic friend, a sure comforter, patient, careful, inspiring. A place for the family doctor? There always will be a place for him!

ANNOYING PESTS

Maybe the fellow who honks his horn the loudest and longest in any given traffic jam is the most important person in that crowd—but we doubt it. If you're nervous and your car should happen to stall in any city street and a couple of those honkers get behind you, may Heaven help you! You can't hear yourself think for these impatient, annoying pests. The slightest delay brings them out in a raucous chorus. They may not be going anywhere, indeed, most often they're not, but they want to get there just the same, and you would think they are bent on missions of life and death to hear the imperative blasts. There are other ways of showing selfishness that are not so blatant and asinine as this. You are just one little car in a traffic jam and all the honking in the world can't help you out of it. When you're caught, the best thing to do after all is to accept the situation philosophically and "pipe down." If motorists the world over devoted the same assiduous energy to learning how to drive that they lend to the button of their horn, there would be fewer accidents. And less wasteful and nerve-jangling racket.

In a recent electrical exposition in New York, a castle was shown made of dry ice. One of the wonders of the new product is that it does not leave any liquid as it slowly evaporates. It is solid carbon dioxide which has been frozen to a temperature of 109 degrees below zero. The principal use of dry ice is for the refrigeration of perishable foods in transit. This may be a pint of ice cream which the housewife is carrying home from the store, or a refrigerator car of fruit speeding from the west coast to New York. To carry home the ice cream, the pint package of the cream is placed in a slightly larger paper package which permits a piece of the dry ice to lie against the package of cream. On arriving at home the housewife can leave the package of ice cream standing on a table for six hours because the dry ice lasts that long. Next summer on those hot days you can just carry a piece around in your pocket and keep cool.

What does it cost to put a football team on the field these days? The answer is bound to be relative, of course, but if it's a good football team in a middle-sized town, the reply is "plenty." One Massachusetts high school paid \$4500 for uniforms. The boys didn't want the ordinary football shoes, so specially built shoes, at \$11 the pair, were obtained for them. On the payroll of the team are a coach, an osteopath, a dentist, a rubber and trainer. Figuring on stadium cost and traveling expenses, it begins to look as if a high school football team these days were almost as expensive as production of a Broadway show.

A multitude of reports from every field indicate that the winter just ahead will bring a continuation of good business. Trade has been on the uptrend for several months, and soundly economic conditions are reported from both manufacturers and retailers. Members of the president's cabinet, among them Hoover, foresee untroubled prosperity for the immediate future. Buying has been good and the employment situation has improved. The people are confident, and that spells the first essential to lively business. The coming winter and 1928 hold out every hope for "good times."

A New York pastor says he is unalterably opposed to religion in politics and will never vote for anyone but a Protestant.

If all the pedestrians in the United States were laid end for end, reckless drivers would have an easier job.

If a man can make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the world will beat him out of the patent rights.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We note that the Ministerial Union of Eugene made a vigorous protest. Agin a road show called "Gay Parade"—Some posters Advertisin' this Gorgeous display Of pulchritude. Were tossed along The main stem of Poseyville and In half an hour A feller couldn't Find one fer Love nor money—The Eugene sky-pilots today, Gawge is in Rome Italy and he writes as follows: "Greetings from Roma. Just found that this place had the rheumatism 3000 years before the Indians used Roseburg as a skating rink. Am doing as the Romans do—and HOW!"

The skatin' rink is operatin' agin and we can remember the good ol' days when the gay young blades of the village uster skate backwards and out a good number of dimes that, in those times, were as clever as roundin' a corner in a flyover with one arm around a gal and shavin' the coat tails off a pedestrian.

Ye ed. of this colufum rec'd a postcard from Gawge Love the state commr. of the Am. legion today. Gawge is in Rome Italy and he writes as follows: "Greetings from Roma. Just found that this place had the rheumatism 3000 years before the Indians used Roseburg as a skating rink. Am doing as the Romans do—and HOW!"

The crimp in the air took the crimp out of many a gal's hair.

It is needless to state that last night was Halloween and most of us went to bed early mornin' that there oughta be somethin' done about these young hoodlums out tearin' up the town—forgettin' that once upon a time we thought nothin' of bein' a calf to the top of a telephone pole and havin' the boulder through a plate glass window.

We often wonder what becomes of all the Halloween candy beans that the stores fail to sell?

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"The canned heat addicts ain't worryin' about the fuel shortage."

STATE PRESS COMMENT

The Woman With the Cigarette
The protest of the Portland Women's Research club against the cigarette advertising will be, as various members suggested, a splendid gesture but wholly futile. There is no getting around the fact that many girls and women are smoking, and that their indulgence in cigarettes is by no means an indication of immorality, or—as the times from even of impropriety, in some degree our sympathies are with the viewpoint of the club, but we are certain that cigarettes for women have come to stay, and we do not purpose any longer to be offended and dismayed. We yield as gracefully as may be.

Some say that there are inevitable physical penalties, and that these will be imposed on the children of the next generation. It is adding to reflect that this possibility is true, yet the whim of the sex will never concede as much, and one might as well be reconciled, let come what may. It might be far worse, we verily believe. They might have taken to the pocket pipe, and certainly they would have done so had they considered this form of tobacco using to be graceful. The point is that we are no longer facing a theory but an actual condition, and while one may not care to help it along, nevertheless there is little to be done to stop it. More than this, it is altogether probable that the vehement criticism of the habit will have an effect quite contrary to the wishes of the critics.

Another of the minor conventions has fallen. We are sure enough so long as we successfully defend the important ones. The opposition to cigarettes for women somehow reminds us of Birdie, the barber's lovely daughter, who was first to wear bloomers as a bicycling costume. The huzz! How the tongues clacked. Yet Birdie's bloomers certainly would not be considered a treat today—Oregonian.

The Game Hog
There are often extenuating circumstances surrounding most game violations—forgetfulness, carelessness and misunderstanding.

But there is one transgression which has no redeeming feature. There is no excuse that can be offered, none that can gloss over the brutality of it.

We refer to the game hog, to the man who will kill 40 ducks and 20 geese just for the lust of killing; who will take them out of the

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masnic Bldg.

Don't forget

That a great many men, both older and young fellows, are wearing

Florsheim Oxfords

\$10.00

Plenty of style and sure comfort. Roomy toes and snug heels save your Cooper's hosiery. Tan and black calfskin leather—blucher or straight lace styles.

Faultless Gay Pajamas

\$3.50

are a riot of color in broad colored stripes and trimmings, checks and all over patterns. They're roomy and comfortable. Real style in the new wide collars, pocket and large pearl buttons. You'll enjoy sleeping in these.

Harth's TOGGERY

like it he thinks his cowardly skin is safe but who is more likely to leave the excess game piled up near a tumbleweed in Tule Lake to rot under an October or November sun.

Analyzed, such acts by human beings somewhat resemble the killer lust of a predatory animal—a wolf, a coyote or cougar, which, having noted of his ill, ripe, and tears and shames in to the herd of cattle just for the fun of killing.

We believe there should be a law apart from the general run of game ordinances, which handles this situation of the game hog. We think it is a far greater crime to slaughter game birds in excess of the legal limit than it is to hunt after sundown, to forgetfully knock over a China pheasant on the wrong day or to accidentally stray into California without a hunting license of that state.

This law should impose a strong penalty, a heavy fine, and in aggravated cases, a jail sentence. The annual supply of game birds gradually diminishes. Each year states see fit to pass more laws protecting the feathered borders.

If sportsmen would like to have the present limit on ducks and geese and other birds remain in

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KCW, 49.5—6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; 7 to 7:10 p. m., educational talk by Charles F. Walker; 7:10 to 7:30 p. m., evening utility announcements; 7:30 to 7:45 p. m., thrills talk by George P. Simmons; 7:45 to 8 p. m., book club by Richard G. Montgomery; 8 to 8:30 p. m., Story Sam program, featuring Lucille Kirkley, soprano and Stephen Gaylord, baritone; 8:30 to 9 p. m., auction bridge game No. 1, presented through the Pacific coast network; 9 to 10 p. m., "Everyday Hour," 10 to 11 p. m., Pacific coast network concert featuring "The Vagabonds in the Mountains."

KOIN, 319—5:15-6, topey-turkey time; 6:45, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8 orchestra music; 8:30-9, diversified studio features; vocal and instrumental; 9:30-10, main boxing event from armory arena.

KEX, 232.9—5:30-6:30 p. m., children's program; 6:30-7, utility; 7-8, Neapolitan trio; 8-10, studio program; 10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1—7:15 p. m., the campus reporter; 7:20 p. m., do you know Oregon? 7:20 p. m., "Opportunities in Lamb Pasture"; Prof. E. L. Potter; 7:40 p. m., timely farm topics; 7:45 p. m., chats with the homemaker; 8:00 p. m., offerings in American literature, No. 5, Dr. John M. Kierck.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 354.1—9:11-10, dance orchestra; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—5:4 p. m., service period; 6:15-6:30, concert orchestra; 7:15-7:30, Mrs. Cohen's little boy Ben; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9:10, Pacific coast network music; 11:11, net work concert; 11:12, havenport hotel dance orchestra, intermission solos.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—5:30-6:30 p. m., children's program; 6:30-7:30, concert trio; 7:30-8, movie club; 8:15-8:30, theatrical act; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10,

tact, if he would oppose a move to cut down the limit materially, then let him declare war on that most despised of all animals, the man who will kill and kill just for the sake of killing.—Klamath Falls Herald.

Courage and Faith Needed
The Dallas Chronicle is not a champion of the movement to repeal the six per cent limitation clause but it admits that the step may be the only possible solution of our present taxation and financial problems. It says:

There are valid arguments in favor of such a proposal, but whether they are sufficiently strong to bring about a change in public sentiment is very doubtful. The people voted the six per cent limitation law in the belief that it would keep down taxation. In a few instances it succeeded, but in many others the reverse was true. Many tax levying bodies realized that it would be disastrous to make cuts, inasmuch as only a six per cent increase could be authorized the succeeding year. Thus they were compelled to use the full six per cent increase in order to be protected, in the event of some emergency that might necessitate unusual expenditure of public money.

Then there were other communities where growth was so rapid that the tax raised under the six per cent limitation law was insufficient to meet civic requirements. These communities could only go into debt and then ask the state at large for permission to exceed the six per cent law and pay the bills. It is significant that this permission has been invariably granted.

The people of Oregon, even opposed as they are to high property taxes, have demonstrated that they are more against indirect taxes, such as those attempted on incomes and luxuries. At the last election a fair income tax that had the support of a large part of the state press was voted down. All attempts at luxury taxes also have been killed, and yet the six per cent limitation law forbids increasing the levy on direct property to a point adequate to meet the cost of state government.

It is a pretty dilemma, and one for which a legislative committee of an emergency citizens is now attempting to obtain a solution. And unless the people themselves will submit to some form of a luxury tax, or curtail their own public expenditures which form the largest share of total taxation, then law seems the only way out. As a practical matter of government, repeal of the six per cent limitation is needed; but there are many persons who, like Hamlet, prefer to bear the arrows of outrageous fortune than to end them and by so doing perhaps fly into troubles that may lie ahead.

Courage and faith are needed to take the step.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Can't Stand the Gaff

There is a probability, perhaps only a faint one, that a lot of Coos county deputies will not be needed much longer. It all comes about, so thirty cases say, because they are in revolt against the grade of liquor that is being sold. Those who complain, it is reported, say the quality has been on the down grade until at the present it is a crime between sulphuric acid and methanol alcohol, with no silver lining in the clouds. Many have manifestly stood up against the difficulties imposed by the prohibition law and punished their stomachs and heart action are tingling of the quest for something really potable and have turned to coca cola, near beer and milk shakes.—North Bend Harbor.

DR. STRATON IS FLAYED BY DEACON

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton recently inaugurated "holy ghost healing services" have caused thirty resignations or promises of resigna-

Everyday hour, presented through the Pacific coast network; 10-11, the Vagabonds.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 306—6 p. m., totem concert orchestra and male quartet; 7, silent; 7:30, concert orchestra and male quartet; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, everyday hour, presented through the Pacific coast network; 10-11, the Vagabonds; 11-12:30, Jackie Souder's orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, California, 384.4—6:15 p. m., Ben's little symphony; 7:30, news, weather, stocks and market reports; 8:30-9, "H. M. and P. P." entertainment; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, everyday hour, presented through the Pacific coast network; 10-11, the Vagabonds.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—6:15 p. m., lecture; 6:30, vocal and instrumental solos; 7, "Pal of Mine" trio; 8, piano recital; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, everyday hour, presented through the Pacific coast network; 10, the Vagabonds.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal., 361.2—6:15 p. m., dinner concert; 7, studio concert; 7:30, courtesy program; 7:50, news; 8, popular songs and music; 9, a quartet and quartet; 10, dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 422.3—6:40 p. m., town prior service; 6:50-7:30, orchestral concert; 8, organ concert; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, everyday hour, presented through the Pacific coast network; 10-11, the Vagabonds.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal., 377—6 p. m., courtesy concert; 7, "Playboy's club"; 7:30, feature program; 8, feature program; 9:10, courtesy entertainment; 10-11, Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal., 241.3—6 p. m., harmony act; 6:15, concert orchestra; 7, music; 7:30, courtesy concert; 8, ballad concert; 9, girls' trio; 10, organ recital; 11-12, Majestic ballroom dance orchestra.

KFOA, Denver, Colo., 325.9—6:30 p. m., farm question box; 7-9, Chief Gonzales and his Barcelona Mountain.

KFOA, Denver, Colo., 325.9—6:30 p. m., farm question box; 7-9, Chief Gonzales and his Barcelona

THE TWINKLES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"Well, there you are," the parrot said. And then he proudly shook his head. "I know the call of every bird, as you can plainly see. I whistle, and it works out great because they think I am their mate. The birds come flying quickly, just to find it's only me."

"You sure can fool them," Copy cried. And then the flock of birds he eyed. Not one of them seemed scared at all, and they all chattered loud. "I'll bet they want some food to eat," said Clowdy. "Let's give them a treat." Right back into the forest ran the merry little crowd.

They found some nuts upon the ground and all the birds soon gathered round. They fluttered in the air a while, then settled on the land. The Twinkles found it heaps of fun and just before the meal was done, Copy shouted, "Look! The parrot's eating from my hand."

Then Clowdy had a foolish bunch that he would like to scare the bunch. He clapped his hands real loud and yelled, it startled everyone. The birds flew quickly in the air till only one was standing there. Said Clowdy, "That was mean of you. Just see what you have done."

The one bird left still stood real near. It was a penguin, very queer. "He doesn't fly," said Copy. "But he hops with all his might." And then the bird began to hop. They wondered if he'd ever stop, and followed him down to the beach, where he hopped out of sight.

"Oh, look!" cried Clowdy. "Out at sea, there's something that looks odd to me." The others glanced and saw it too, and Clowdy



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

yelled, "Hurray! It is a barrel, I declare. I wonder how it got out there. It's riding on a foamy wave and coming in this way."

(The mysterious barrel lands on shore in the next story.)
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TEX BALLYHOOG FOR ANOTHER BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Although Jack Dempsey has denied signing a contract with Tex Rickard for another fight with Gene Tunney early next summer, reports continue here today that Rickard has endeavored to get the former champion's agreement for such a contest, chiefly to prevent attempts at staging a heavyweight championship by other promoters.

Rickard said he had Tunney signed to an agreement for his exclusive services up until October 10, 1928, and added that the champion would not fight for anyone else.

"The only stipulation in my contract with Tunney," Rickard declared, "is that the fight be held during the summer season. This agreement contains a financial arrangement similar to that signed by Tunney for me last January in St. Louis."

"Dempsey, I know, will be ready for me when I want him. It may be that he will engage in one fight indoors. I can offer him \$150,000 for an indoors bout."

Dempsey indicated that any fighting he might do would be under Rickard's direction, although he said he had not decided whether he would re-enter the ring. His plans depend somewhat on his suit with Jack Kearns, opening November 15 at Trenton, N. J.

"I owe Kearns the \$323,323 as he claims the court will say that he gets it," Dempsey said. "It's just a matter of opinion whether he held a contract for that amount and I don't think he held it."

STRANGLER ONCE AN INSANE MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 1.—Records showing that Earl Nelson, charged with murder by strangulation of a woman and a 14 year old girl, had been an inmate of a Cal-

tions from his congregation in the Calvary Baptist church, Stephen A. Bradford, a former deacon, said today.

"I myself am going to resign in the very near future," said Dr. Bradford, adding that "Dr. Stratton is like a cuckoo" in that he "lays the eggs of strange doctrines in what is supposedly a Baptist organization."

Most of the dissenters have been welcomed into Central Baptist church in what they call an "escape" from "holiness" ceremonies conducted by Dr. Stratton on Sunday nights. These pastors claim successful healings of disease by the simple laying on of hands.

Mr. Bradford said the new trend had adversely affected the finances of the church, and he wondered whether the change would further reduce the membership or attract a large following of "fanatics, more holy rollers."

TONIGHT'S BOUT CELTIC AFFAIR

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Only an Irish referee is needed to make an all-Celtic affair of the ten round battle tonight between Mike McTigue and Mickey Walker, each with a manager tracing his ancestry back to the Emerald Isle, too. Walker, the present wearer of the middleweight crown, will come in at about 167 pounds to 174 for McTigue, who used to be champion of the light-heavyweights.

Both have their eyes on the 175 pound title, and for Walker it would mean a new record in American boxing history, for he already has held two world titles.

COMMUNICATION AGAIN ESTABLISHED

BELGRADE, Jugoslav, Nov. 1.—Telegraph and telephone communication between here and Bucharest, Rumania, was restored during the night.

The Rumanian government last night announced the suspension of the censorship established after the discovery of a Carolist plot.

OUT OUR WAY



THE HOPE CHEST. J.R. WILLIAMS