

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1928.

DOUBLING LIFE'S SPAN

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the Vienna rejuvenation expert, believes that the natural span of human life is around 150 years, and says he can fix things so that all of us, if we wish, can live that long. Disregarding the fact that there are plenty of medical men who will disagree with the Viennese gland specialist, we may admit that his statement is rather fascinating. However religious, courageous or stoical we may be, most of us have a lurking fear of death. Life may not be perfectly satisfactory to us, but we dread giving it up. Dr. Voronoff does not promise immortality, but he offers to double the normal life span; and if death is pushed three-quarters of a century into the background, we can forget it for the present. After all, however, it is only fair to remark that there are several other things the human race needs much more than it needs an extra 75 years of life. In fact, it almost seems as if Dr. Voronoff's gift would not be an unmitigated blessing. Imagine the emotions of a bent, toil-worn coal miner, for instance; a man who has drudged and slaved for 50 years in the damp underground galleries, ridden always by financial worry and poverty; imagine his emotions on being told that he has another 75 years to devote to digging coal! Before begging Dr. Voronoff to double our life span we ought to bestir ourselves and find some way of making better use of the years we already have. For it is not the fact that life is short that causes the world's misery; it is the fact that life is pitifully, tragically misused. There is a wide gulf between what we are capable of and what we do. We are born the open-handed children of everlasting light; yet behold! We grope and stagger and fall in the mire, and bind ourselves about with ignorance and jealousy and selfishness and intolerance and blindness until we have lost our heritage. Most of our troubles—war, poverty, oppression—arise from our own limitations. They come because we do not yet know how to handle our lives properly. It would be splendid to have longer lives. But there are other things we need more. We are not ready, yet, for a century and a half of living. We must learn how to make the most of the years we have. When we have cleared the world of bigotry, rivalries, wars, industrial conflicts and penury we shall be in shape to talk about a 150-year life span. But at present such a thing would prove far from a boon.

Building navies is a funny sort of business. Confronted by a new type of ship, naval authorities are apt to find themselves in a peculiar predicament. Hector Bywater, British naval expert, points this out in a recent book. At the opening of this century Britain developed the modern dreadnaught. It was more powerful than any existing battleship, and Britain promptly began to build it. But Bywater points out that this was a dubious advantage; for it promptly made all other British battleships obsolete and enabled Germany to come much closer to an equal footing. Similarly, after the war Britain built a great deep-sea submarine. This, in turn, led the United States, France and Japan to build similar boats. But, Bywater says, the submarine is not nearly so important to Britain as to the other nations. By building a super-sub Britain simply egged her possible rivals on to make their fleets more effective in a possible war with England.

No money that American cities spend gives much better results than the money spent on health work. A middle western city recently elected a physician to its school board. This physician promptly got busy and instituted a strict regime of medical inspection for all public school pupils. It didn't cost a great deal, and it enabled practically every child in the city to get a regular periodic inspection by a qualified doctor. The results were astounding. Cases of infectious and contagious diseases fell off remarkably. Countless minor physical defects were remedied. The average state of child health was greatly improved. Physicians in private practice could notice the good results; one actually protested, jokingly, that the new policy was going to drive some doctors out of business. Money that is spent on health education and health protection is money very well spent. It is about the finest investment a city can make.

A New Yorker who married one of the "pony ballet" girls now wants a divorce, claiming he thought she was a blond and she's a brunette. That's a pony of a different color.

A laughing hyena escaped from a circus the other day. Doubtless many people will report finding it in picture shows just behind them.

Speaking of the political conventions, you can't always open up a deadlock with a keynote.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

Federal Land Bank Convention June 23
State Convention of G. A. R. June 27-28-29
and W. R. C.
Epworth League Institute on Little River site July 9-16
State P. T. A. Convention October (no date set)
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference September (no date set)
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5 Sept. 22
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

Stop,
Look,
Listen!

Suits for young men, for men of mature years, for men of advanced years—Clothing for men who like dash and individuality, clothing for men who make conventionalities the keynote of their apparel, correctly styled, well tailored suits that show their superiority.

This is
the Store
of Quality

\$30 to \$45

Harth's
TOGGERY

PORTLAND GIRLS,
GONE, SEND FAKE
DEATH MESSAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—"We have them. Will send their bodies later," said a collect telegram received at the home of J. S. Phillips after Stella Phillips, 15, and Marian Luciano, 14, disappeared from the Phillips home last night. Police believed the girls themselves sent the message. The girls went to their room and 9 o'clock, an hour later Mrs. Phillips missed them and a telephone call with garbled words was received shortly after 10 o'clock. Then came the telegram.

Police ascertained that the message was telephoned to the Western Union office by a girl.

FIRST LIEN

Landlord: Your mistress promised to pay her rent this week.
Maid: Not if I know it. It's my turn first.—Answers.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

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

OUR AMERICAN BIRDS

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK
(BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE GROSBEEK

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS
There are no birds so popular in any part of America where the specialty in agriculture is potato farming as the grosbeak. When the potato bug raided the eastern part of the United States, and the farmers were in despair about it, the grosbeak came along in delight to their aid. He is one of the few birds that will devour potato bugs with all the joy that an epicure shows in some rare delicacy. The rose-breasted grosbeak, scattered generally from the Atlantic west to the great plains, going into Canada on the north, and on south of the United States in winter, is a lovely beautiful bird. It would be difficult to imagine one more splendid. He has also a very delicious carol of good cheer—an exquisitely delightful strain of purest music.

Our black-headed grosbeak comes nearest being the western representative of this glorious bird. Many people think the rose-breasted grosbeak the finest bird of all the eastern country and the black-headed species is like a twin in this, as in almost all other habits. Unfortunately we do not come to know him in the west so universally as in the east as he stays in the mountains.

The grosbeak best known in Oregon, Washington and California is the Western evening grosbeak, so called because he likes to sing in the early evening hours. He is a wanderer who travels in flocks, coming in the fall to spread over maple trees and eat neglected seeds, often finding them on the ground. They do not seem to fear man at all. They are very sociable, not only keeping close together, but keeping up a most engaging conversation that much resembles the peeping of a flock of young chickens just emerged from the shell. The Western evening grosbeak is eight inches long, is known by his thick heavy bill, is a beautiful study in black and yellow with startling white strip

LOMSKI AND LATZO WILL
FIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, June 11.—A light heavyweight bout featuring Pete Latzo, the Serbian coal miner, and Leo Lomski, puncher from Aberdeen, Wash., heads New York's boxing menu this week. Latzo and Lomski will battle over the 10 round route on Wednesday night at Ebbets Field. Pete and Leo have one thing in common. They've each lost a decision to Tommy Loughran, the very active ruler of the 175 pounders.

Tomorrow night Joe Glick, hard punching New York lightweight, tackles Stanislaus Lozaya in a 10 round bout at the Queensboro Stadium. Dave Shreds, veteran California slugger, returns to the east on Friday night when he meets George Courney, Oklahoma middleweight, at Coney Island.

VERY MUSHY

Customer: A lead pencil, please.
Clerk: Soft or hard?
Customer: Soft. I want to write a love letter.—Passing Show.

GOOD HOMEMADE BUTTER
DEPENDENT ON METHODS

Though about half the butter in the United States is made in the home, and most of it is consumed there, large amounts of home churned butter sold is either remade or sold as grease. This is one reason for the low price of home-made butter.

Good butter cannot be made from poor cream. Therefore several factors are observed in preparing the cream, says the specialist at the Oregon experiment station. The best results have been obtained from cream testing 30 to 40 per cent butterfat, which is cooled and kept below 59 degrees from the time it is separated. This keeps the bacteria growth to a minimum. Warm and cold cream are never mixed.

The cream is then ripened by allowing the temperature to rise gradually to 60 or 70 degrees over a period of 12 hours. As it reaches the churning point of acidity it becomes thick, glossy and slightly sour. If the cream is too sour the butter will taste sour and won't keep well.

Starters give the best result and it is advisable to use them if much butter is made. They give a more uniform and desirable flavor. There are two kinds of starters, commercial and natural. The commercial may be bought from any experiment station.

Churning is done at 58 to 68 degrees in winter and 52 to 60 degrees in summer. Too high a temperature causes a loss in the butterfat and too low causes a prolonged churning period, resulting in granules too soft thus making soft butter. Butter is churned enough when the granules are the size of a wheat grain. It is washed and drained thoroughly and mixed with three quarters of an ounce of salt to the pound of butter.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

Portland Stations
KGW, 491.5—6:30 p. m., dinner music; 7:15—7:30, "Portland's Problems," a discussion of civic matters by Mayor Baker; 7:15-7:45, studio musicals; 7:45-8, Educational talk; 8:30, Shell Oil company program, the Pacific coast network; 9:30, orchestra and mixed quartet; 9:30-10, Fish the program, the Pacific coast net-

work; 10-11, Popular entertainment; 11-12, dance program.

KOIN, 319—6:30, dinner concert; 6:30-7, sports review; 7-7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8, orchestra music; 8:30, musical features; 8:30-9:15, studio artists; 9:15-10, dramatic program; 10-11, 30 dance frolic.

KEX, 277.6—6:30, announcements; 6:30-8, children's program; 8-10:30, studio music.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1—6:30, music and utility; 7-7:30, 4th club meeting.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1—6:30-7 p. m., mechanical program; 7-8, feature programs; 8-10, music features.

KHO, Seaside, Wash., 370.2—6:15 p. m., orchestra; 6:15-6:30, travelogue; 6:30-9, organ recital; 8-11 network programs.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6:30 p. m., sightseeing program; 7-7:30, news; 7:30-7:45, floral talk; 8, variety concert; 9-9:30, center concert; 9:30-10, KGW; 9:30-10:30, organ concert.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 329.1—6:30 p. m., concert orchestra and soloists; 7-7:30, Pacific coast network concert; 7:30-8, dance music.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 488.5—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 7-8 KFI symphonette; 8-8, network concert; 8-9:30, violin recital; 9:30-10, network concert; 10-11, concert orchestra and soloists.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 384.4—6:30 p. m., utility service; 6:30-7, educational program; 7-8, courtesy concert; 8-9, network concert; 9-10, network program.

KFRC, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3—6:30 p. m., studio music; 8-10, blue Monday jamboogie; 10-11, dance frolic; 11-12, dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, Calif., 528—6:30 p. m., dinner orchestra; 7-7:30, news; 8-9 studio orchestra; 9-10, Lake Merritt Ducks.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:30 p. m., dinner music; 7-8, network concert; 8-9, concert through the Pacific coast network; 9-9:30, studio music; 9:30-10, network concert; 10-12, variety hour.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif., 392.8—7:30 p. m., courtesy concert; 7:30-8, concert orchestra; 8-9, courtesy concert; 9-10, San Dodgers; 10-12, Hotel Biltmore orchestra.

STANDINGS OF
BASEBALL CLUBS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	9	.313
Philadelphia	28	19	.596
St. Louis	26	25	.511
Cleveland	24	26	.480
Detroit	22	29	.431
Washington	18	27	.400
Boston	17	26	.396
Chicago	18	31	.367

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	21	.618
St. Louis	30	21	.588
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	26	23	.521
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	9	35	.205

BALL SCORES IN
MAJOR LEAGUES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

By HERBERT W. BARKEER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Eastern skeptics, waiting for the Cincinnati Reds to fall with a dull thud, are learning rapidly that it is more than luck that keeps Jack Hendricks' crew at the top of the National league standing.

Superlative pitching by Jackie May, southpaw of Hendricks' mound staff, gave the Reds a 3 to 0 victory over the New York Giants before 40,000 persons who packed the Polo Grounds yesterday. The defeat cost the Giants second place.

Del Hissacott's 11th homer of the year was the only bright spot for Wilbert Robinson in the Dodgers' crushing 15 to 7 defeat by the Cards.

The American league program was featured by the ninth defeat of the season of the New York Yankees. The White Sox turned the trick at Chicago 8 to 6, despite Ruth's 21st and 22nd home runs of the season. Forty-three thousand saw the game.

Kress' single scored McNeely with the run that allowed St. Louis to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, in 12 innings.

Sam Gray, Browns' ace, went the route and earned his 10th win in 14 starts.

The Athletics failed to diminish the 10 and one-half games that separated them from the ranks for they were soundly trounced 9 to 3 by the Detroit Tigers.

PACIFIC COAST
LEAGUE GAMES

The Angels yesterday split a pair of free hitting games with Portland 7 to 3 and 10 to 5. Los Angeles winning the second by virtue of a six run splash in the final frame. Tomlin pitched effectively in the first contest. Batteries: Phil Canham and Sandberg; Tomlin and Alumnith. Second game: Peters and Hunsack; Oke, Stroud, Orman, French and Rego.

The Missions climbed to within a half game of the first division by twice drubbing Sacramentos, 8 to 7 and 3 to 2. A two run rally in the eighth decided the morning game, but the Dells had to go 14 innings to settle the last fracas. Batteries: Shea, Singleton, Gould and Severed; Koshler, Hollins, Nelson and Whitely. Second game: Kallito and Koshler; Hughes, Martin, Krantz and Baldwin.

Finishing fast in the first game and getting away to a good start

THE TINYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & MACK

The flying man took Clowny high, at speed that made poor Clowny sigh. "Where are we going?" he exclaimed. "And will you let the rest? I do not want to be alone." The man replied, in kind, "Oh, I will get your friends, all right. At least I'll do my best."

And then they reached a little place. A smile soon spread on Clowny's face. He saw it was a platform that was built upon a tree. The flying man put Clowny down, and said, "You will be all alone. Don't worry when I leave, but just wait right here for me."

He then jumped out, and flew away, and Clowny heard him faintly say, "I'll be right back, and bring to you the other Tinymites. I'll take three trips, but that's all right. You little kids are very light. And when you all are on this stand, a thrilling sight you'll see."

"It didn't take him long to reach the others, and he said, 'Gee, the kids are back. He's come after us.' 'Who's next to go?' the man cried out, and promptly heard wee Cooey shout, 'Oh, anyone! It's all the same. We will not make a fuss.'"

"They soon were all by Clowny's side. The rapid, down below, they said, 'Well, what are we to do up here?' asked Cooey. 'Tell us that!' The slim man smiled and said, 'Just wait. Wait soon will happen will be great. Lean over the rail and watch below, but hang on to your hat.'"

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "There's our ship. It's having quite a rapid trip. I think it's going over the falls and drift right out of sight." And that's just what it did.

In the second, San Francisco retained her grip on the league leadership by beating Seattle twice, 7 to 5 and 9 to 3. Crossett, with a triple, two doubles and three singles, was the hitting star of the day. Batteries: Jacobs and Sprinz; Vargas; Wilson, Graham and Parker. Second game: May and Vargas; Teschout, Bryan and Parker, Borren.

LEADERS IN THE
MAJOR LEAGUE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

National

Batting—Hornaby, Braves, .413
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 46
Hits batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 44
Hits—Donthit, Cards, 82
Doubles—Hornaby, Braves
Triples—Walker, Reds, 8
Homers—Bissanette, Robins
Wilson, Cubs; Hornaby, Braves, 11
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 11
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 9 lost 2

American

Batting—Fothergill, Tigers, .370
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 55
Hits batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 54
Hits—Mannish, Browns, 73
Doubles—Speaker, Athletics, 19
Triples—Rice, Senators, 7
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 22
Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 16
Pitching—Piperas, Yanks, won 10; lost 1

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY,
SQUEEZE PLAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 11
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