

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

"TALKING TURKEY"

ONE farm crop brought to Douglas county farmers last year approximately \$300,000 in cash, according to the summary given in yesterday's news columns. The crop referred to was the turkey crop and the story of its success made interesting reading. The turkey industry is apparently on a very sound basis and well handled. We read in the account of turkey marketing that our turkey raising district cooperates with Idaho producers and that very large buyers of birds found it advisable to deal with the producers associations.

Without attempting to analyze all the factors incident to the raising and marketing of turkeys, it appears that two of the outstanding features of this industry are the cooperation of the Idaho growers with the Douglas county growers, and the banding together of the Douglas county producers in a very strong association of their own. It takes time, patience, money, brains and energy to build any sort of a cooperative marketing association. Disgruntled members, greedy members, all sorts of complaining folks always threaten the ultimate success of such undertaking, and yet cooperative marketing succeeds and in the end is stronger having struggled. It is almost certain to be a fact that the more nearly the turkey production is one hundred per cent enrolled in the association, the better the price and marketing conditions will be.

The turkey industry in this county is absolutely sound. Turkey producers are showing signs of prosperity. It should not be taken for granted though that turkey raising is the newest known way for "getting rich quick." In the first place there is no such thing as a workable, sure, "get rich quick" scheme. But the turkey raising industry, glowing as the accounts of its prosperity may be, is about as far from being a "sure thing," as any business could possibly be. Experience is a prime requisite and it is a very costly ingredient in the formula for making a successful turkey grower. An apt bit of advice would be simply this: No matter how thrilling the accounts of easy money in the turkey business may sound, unless you know the business stay out of it.

The turkey industry on its present basis is of more importance to the business community of this county than a single industrial enterprise that would employ 200 men. More power, and more cooperation to it!

The question of old age pensions is being considered or has been considered by the legislatures of 25 states this spring. In some states the proposal will be adopted and in others deferred. Objection is made by some that the system is paternalistic but it is not more paternalistic than the poorhouse system, which all states have in their county or city subdivisions. To give moderate pensions to the old who are indigent is better in every way than to herd them in poorhouses. A day will come when the old age pension system will be generally adopted because it is the sensible and human way of dealing with a problem from which we shall never be free.

There is renewed speculation as to how it happens that Medford is able to turn out such efficient football and basketball teams from its high school. One reason is Prentiss Callison, the coach. Another is that the Medford community gives unanimous and enthusiastic backing to the athletic activities of its high school boys.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE MODERN DOVE OF PEACE

This interesting note comes from Spain:

"When an airplane flew over the scene of the Spanish insurrection at Ciudad Real and dropped messages telling the people they would not be punished if the revolt stopped where it was, the trouble came to an end at once. The airplane, it seems, can be a dove of peace as well as a bird of prey."

These modern peaceful airplane birds—
How they do win the world's glad words!
It's like when Lindbergh flies about—
The world just stops its hate, to shout.
And now, the Spaniards have begun
To let the bird supplant the gun.
These peaceful ways give time to think
And let men's angry passions shrink.

'Tis better—kindly words than bombs!
It wakes sweet reason with its hums;
It gives quick blood a chance to cool,
And saves a man from playing fool.
Let's build less cruisers, more of planes,
And use kind words and watch the gains;
'Twill make great difference in the tax—
The world will quickly richer wax.

'Tis safe when flying high above
To drop kind words with weight of love.
How often that will change men's minds
And drive away the hate that blinds!
'Twill reach as far as any bomb
And do no hurt when it shall come.
'Tis good to see the dove of peace
With hopes to bring to strife surcease.

Ah, science is a wise old bird—
To fight with her is quite absurd;
She's always seeking better ways,
And helps to brighten all our days.
She never did a sweeter thing
Than when she put us on the wing;
And that, along with radio,
Gives man far grander chance to grow.

OUT OUR WAY



FAS TIN

By Williams

The Office Cat

He: I come to bring warmth and light into the bleakness of your home.
Romantic Spinster: Oh, you dear—

He: Nix on the love stuff, old lady. I'm the installation man for the gas company.

It's getting so girls do not care how funny they look, just so they don't look like girls.

Tap: You made a bad break last night when you asked the hostess her age.

Barber: Yes, and you made a worse one when you grinned when she told it.

A clerk at the main office interviews the manager on the subject of an increase, and the following conversation ensues:

Clerk: I have been here ten years doing three men's work for one man's pay. Now I want a raise.

Manager: I'm sorry. I can't give you a raise just now, but if you'll tell me who the other two men are I'll discharge them.

There's no profit in debating a grapefruit. Both the eyes and nose seem to have it.

You can tell pretty well how you stand in the community by the way children and dogs like you.

Practical Joking Cashier: Have you heard the latest story about the clerk in the china-ware department who poured a pitcher of water into the big boss' derby?

Bookkeeper, eagerly: No, I haven't.

Cashier, chuckling: Neither have I. It hasn't leaked out yet.

About all the talking movies need to make them perfect is a gag.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

usefulness, we learn from a careful reading of the day's news, is a forest service employee down in Arizona. He captured one of these aromatic creatures when it was small and made a pet of it. Later, being troubled with thefts from his car, he hit upon the device of chaining his pet to the wheel when he went away. He was pleased to note that whenever he did this the car remained unmolested.

Everything is lovely, we should say, as far as it has gone. But wait until some bold marauder defies the guardian of the chariot.

If that should happen, the owner of it will wonder if he is quite as smart as he thinks he is.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Eating for Health
(State Board of Health)

Eating is stimulated by the hunger instinct. Individuals tend to rely on it, and eat when hungry what they want at that time. One instinctively feels that this is right. Actually it is not for several reasons. Appetite may be a safe guide for a perfectly well person, but it is not always so. The sensation of hunger is caused by the contraction of an empty stomach.

This is usually associated with the need of the body cells for nourishment. Unusual conditions may cause the stomach to contract and cause a feeling of hunger when the

body cells are sufficiently nourished. The opposite of this may be the case. The stomach may be prevented from contracting as usual, and no sensation of hunger will appear, even though the body cells are much in need of food.

The reliability of appetite is in proportion to the good functioning of the body. An appetite that does not attract attention by being noticeably more exacting than usual may be allowed to choose a general mixed diet. It is safer to follow appetite than to adopt food fads of any sort. However, an appetite that is in any way peculiar should be investigated. Lack of appetite, an inordinate appetite and a craving for certain articles of food to the omission of others may be due to numerous causes.

The needs of the diet should be understood in order to be able to satisfy both it and body demands at the same time. Since eating is a voluntary matter, although usually suggested by demands of appetite, it should be possible to provide the digestive tract with food which it can take care of successfully. If too much food is eaten the best that can be hoped for is that the alimentary tract will reject the excess before attempting to deal with it. The worst that can happen is a gradual impairment of health due to cumulative effects of the ingestion of an excessive amount of food. It is thought that some relation to total excess of food.

Indigestion may result from eating certain articles of food. Too much fats or sweets is more likely to cause symptoms than too much protein. The meal containing proper proportions of the food elements is not only desirable for nutrition, but for the satisfactory working of the digestive tract. Indigestion may result from eating the wrong kind of foods even though they contain adequate nutriment. The eating of too concentrated food with little bulk, is the commonest error of this sort. It leads to imperfect elimination and constipation which is a common cause of symptoms of indigestion.

An equally serious dietary error is the eating of too much irritating food. A meal of bran, for example, is not safe, although bran is often desirable in the diet if given in moderation.

Regularity with respect to meal time is quite important, for the rhythmic action of the intestinal tract, at certain hours every day, is a valuable adjunct to digestion. It is better to eat at one's regular hour, even if a little is taken, than to occasionally omit meals entirely.

Finally, digestion may be aided by maintaining the activity of the circulation, so that it will supply quickly all the needs of the functioning digestive organs. It is largely by doing this that exercise and good posture improve the general nutrition.

INDICATIONS ARE FOR MORE BIDS ON AIRPORT BONDS

City Recorder A. J. Goddes announces that he has received a large number of applications for information concerning the city's aviation bond issue. Many companies that did not submit bids previously have asked for data concerning the bonds, and it is believed that there will be a number of bids submitted when the council meets Monday.

UNIFORM PRICE ON GASOLINE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The retail price of gasoline becomes uniform today when the Texaco station announced a raise in price to 25 cents to conform to the rate recently established by the dealers' association of the county. The adoption of a uniform price throughout the state apparently marks the end of the gas war, all of the companies have restored the original price.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: DUNDEE

DUNDEE, Yamhill County.—William Reid came to Oregon in 1874 from Dundee, Scotland. Among other things he became interested in Willamette valley railroad construction, and he assisted in organizing the Oregon Railway Company, Limited, a corporation of Dundee, Scotland, which succeeded to the interest of the Oregon Railway company in 1880. The Oregon company had previously taken over the property of the Willamette Valley Railroad company which had gotten into financial difficulties. The Oregon Railway company made several narrow gauge extensions on the west side of the Willamette valley and one extended east from Lafayette. The town of Dundee was established and named for Reid's home in Scotland.

Farm Notes

Three cars of ground lime rock have been recently secured for Roseburg, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek. Farmers have pooled their orders with J. C. Leedy, county agent, and the lime has been secured from the state lime plant at Salem.

That most of the soils of Douglas county are acid has been shown by numerous tests conducted by the Oregon experiment station and the county agent, and it is to correct this condition and make it possible to grow alfalfa and other leguminous crops that the lime was secured.

A new bulletin entitled "Liming Western Oregon Soils" is now available for free distribution at the office of the county agent. A very full discussion of the use of lime is given.

The digger squirrels are out now looking for something to eat after a rather hard winter. Existing conditions are excellent for poisoning and fewer squirrels are present now than there will be later, as the young are usually born in April and average about eight to the litter. A kill in time will save nine.

The barley mixed according to the U. S. biological survey recommendations is very economical and gives satisfactory results.

MORE EXPENSIVE PLANTS OFTEN PROVE CHEAPER

Many vegetable growers who depend upon purchasing plants of early vegetables instead of growing them have the option of buying inferior plants at a cheaper price or superior plants at a somewhat higher figure. For example, cabbage plants grown crowded to gether and retailed at a few cents a dozen may be a decidedly inferior buy at this price, compared with others retailed at twice that amount but grown at a wider distance apart, making them considerably more vigorous and stocky.

From the standpoint of early cabbage production it will usually pay the grower to buy the more vigorous and slightly more expensive plant. This is true also of lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, peppers and egg plants, says the Oregon experiment station.

Miss Mildred Humphreys of Ashland spent the week-end in Umpqua valley. Friday she visited South Deer Creek school spending the day with old friends.

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON, Mar. 26.—The lord mayor's fund for relief of distress in the mining areas is expected to close shortly. Public subscriptions amount to \$3,840,000, which with the government's pound-for-pound grant provides \$7,680,000.

LONDON, Mar. 26.—A woman prime minister is foreseen by General Sir Ian Hamilton, who commanded the British forces in the Mediterranean during the war. "The Amazons are going to fling themselves straight into politics," he said at a banquet, "and it will be women's politics from now on, and no peace at all until we get a lady prime minister."

DEMMIN, Germany, Mar. 26.—Frau Alfred Zoeliner at the age of 28 is the mother of 18 children, all under nine years. She gave birth to a boy in 1920, a girl in 1922 and to four successive sets of quadruplets in 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1929. Ten boys and eight girls, all sturdy, make up the Zoeliner family.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 26.—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute believes architects are constructing cities of impressive beauty but totally unfit for the proper breeding of human beings.

STAMBOUL, Turkey, Mar. 26.—President Kemal has given experts a year to make a new dictionary. Having to reclassify words according to the new alphabet and coin words of Turkish origin to replace the Arabic and Persian terminology which the nationalists have forbidden, the commissioners are rushed. They are paid ten cents a word.

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Jesse Tyler Dinger, invalid cork magnate who for 15 years conducted a prosperous business from his bed, is dead. Deprived of the power of movement by arthritis, he used ingeniously arranged mirrors to look at visitors. His telephone had a special mouthpiece, and a radio helped him keep in touch with events.

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Worn out by the exertion of shattering three umbrellas over the maddening heads, Reena Blettel, beauty prize winner, called a policeman when a fourth accosted her. She told the judge she was too tired to hit him.

PARIS, Mar. 26.—Pre-war love songs are coming back. "The girls are tired of jazz and syncopation," says the man who yields the baton at the Cafe d'Harcourt, which sets the pace for the Latin quarter. "They want love songs and waltz music."

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Mar. 26.—Mrs. Julia Haines, a grandmother, has celebrated her 90th birthday by learning to drive a car. She learned to ride a bicycle when she was 62 and rode till recently.

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa., Mar. 26.—Alvarez Miguel, 28, of Pottsville, Pa., was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary yesterday for the murder of Miss Louise Jacks, also of Pottsville.

On the night of January 8, 1928, Miguel surrendered to the police several hours after Miss Jacks had been shot to death. His defense was that the girl had been unfaithful to him.

BOSTON, Mar. 26.—Francis Riley, signal repairman in the subway and on the elevated, has been sentenced to doff his overalls and lay aside his tools April 5, and make his professional concert debut as a baritone.

Two years ago while Riley was singing at an open air park, his rendition of Verdi's "Eti Tu" captivated one of his audience. She sought an introduction and a short time later the baritone-repairman led Miss Ruth Crockett of New York to the altar.

WOOSTER, O., Mar. 26.—Elias Arnold, 55, was sentenced to 29 years in the Ohio penitentiary and his son, Arthur, 17, to an indefinite term in the Mansfield reformatory on a charge of kidnapping Melvin Horst, four from Orrville, December 27. The Horst boy was not found.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 26.—Gov. Parnell has vetoed a bill to legalize horse racing and Pari-Mutuel betting in Arkansas.

FARM REMINDERS

Bitter mite is controlled only when lime sulfur spray is applied before the buds break open. The most important factor contributing to the success of scale control is the application. One cannot be too thorough in covering the entire surface of all twigs, branches and trunk, says the Oregon experiment station.

Bee aparies are best located in sight of the house but not too close, according to the Oregon experiment station. Persons about the house are stung, and washing on the line is spotted, if colonies are too near. Hives are best placed on a well-drained rocky knoll, protected by some natural windbreak, such as a clump of trees.

If legumes have once been grown successfully on a piece of ground, it is the common belief that later plantings of this same crop do not need to be artificially inoculated. Experiments, however, have shown that the legume bacteria do not move any great distance.

IRA B. RIDDLE

LAWYER

Room 2, Douglas National Bank Building
Roseburg, Oregon

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETINGS CONTINUE THROUGHOUT WEEK

Evangelistic meetings at the Christian church which will lead up to a special Easter service next Sunday will be continued each night this week under the direction of Rev. W. R. Baird, pastor. Dr. S. E. Childers of Eugene who conducted the meetings last week was called back to his Bible university classes yesterday.

An audience which filled the main auditorium of the church heard Rev. Baird's sermon last night on the subject, "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Three Eugene Bible university musicians assisted in the service last night. Prof. Veltie Pruitt, head of the voice department of the school, sang a solo; Lawrence Sunkier, a student, conducted the song service and presented a gospel solo and Miss Eunice Smith, also a student at Eugene, sang a number.

Miss Smith will remain here throughout the week to assist in the music. Special features are being planned for each evening. Rev. Baird will do the preaching. The church is aiming at a record Easter attendance on Sunday.

Contests in the Sunday school classes and a two-weeks' visitation campaign have increased Sunday attendance greatly during the past month. A special program is already under way for Easter Sunday.

LATE AND LATER

Park Patrolman (to young couple): Sorry to disturb you, but it's too late for you to be sittin' 'ere. Bawful Youth: We didn't know it was so late. You see we're going to be married next year.

Park Patrolman: Do you think I'm fool enough to be supposin' you were married last year?—Tit-Bits.

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

It is the distance of one drill row to another in one year. The soil must be heavily impregnated with the nodule forming bacteria to have a thorough inoculation. Since most strains of these bacteria are sensitive to soil acidity they die off quite rapidly in sour soils. By artificial inoculation, the yield of pea vines in Wisconsin was increased as much as 52 per cent even though the soil had previously grown a successful crop of peas.

Gardens which have been fertilized heavily with manure will respond to an application of one pound superphosphate to 100 square feet. Superphosphate may be mixed with the soil before planting or applied between the rows afterward. If care is taken to keep it from direct contact with the seed.

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