

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1929.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

THE Fourth of July is close at hand and on the following day, July fifth, newspapers of America will be filled with the record of accidents that resulted from carelessness on the day before.

The national safety council does a good service by tabulating the causes of the 239 deaths that the last Fourth of July brought to America, so that we may know what kinds of accidents to avoid on the coming holiday.

President Hoover seems to have the odd notion that a man must have some genuine legal and mental qualifications in order to be appointed to the federal judiciary.

The president has aroused the ill-will of a number of party leaders recently because of this notion of his. They have a way of recommending party hacks for appointment—men, often, who have no more business on the bench than so many mechanics.

A man can generally be judged by the enemies he makes. Using that measuring stick, the American people will presently be giving President Hoover even more of their esteem and admiration than he already has.

POEM FOR THE DAY

JULY, we're glad to see your face, You bring so much of smiling grace— Best humored month of all the year, You never fail to bring good cheer.

You are the month we celebrate When Uncle Sam talks loud, feels great, Recalls again those hero days When he and Bull went different ways.

You are the month for outing camps When happy people take their tramps, You give the world barefooted boys And bring them health in outdoor joys.

If this new calendar should come— And even now it beats its drum, We'll hate to see them clip your wings— You bring us such a wealth of things.

THREE HUNDRED HAVE SIGNED FOR SWIMMING CLASS

The Red Cross swimming campaign opened this morning with a class of over 400 present at the first session. Nearly three hundred persons have signed up for the school, their instruction being given under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Due to the great popularity of the swimming schools this year, it was found impossible for Mr. George Huntington to teach Roseburg to view for the swimming school, and so Gene Elliott, swimming instructor at the University of Oregon, is conducting the school.

Mr. Elliott has worked out a schedule of classes as follows: 5-10 a. m.—Advanced swimming and life saving.

10-10:45 a. m.—Beginning swimming for children.

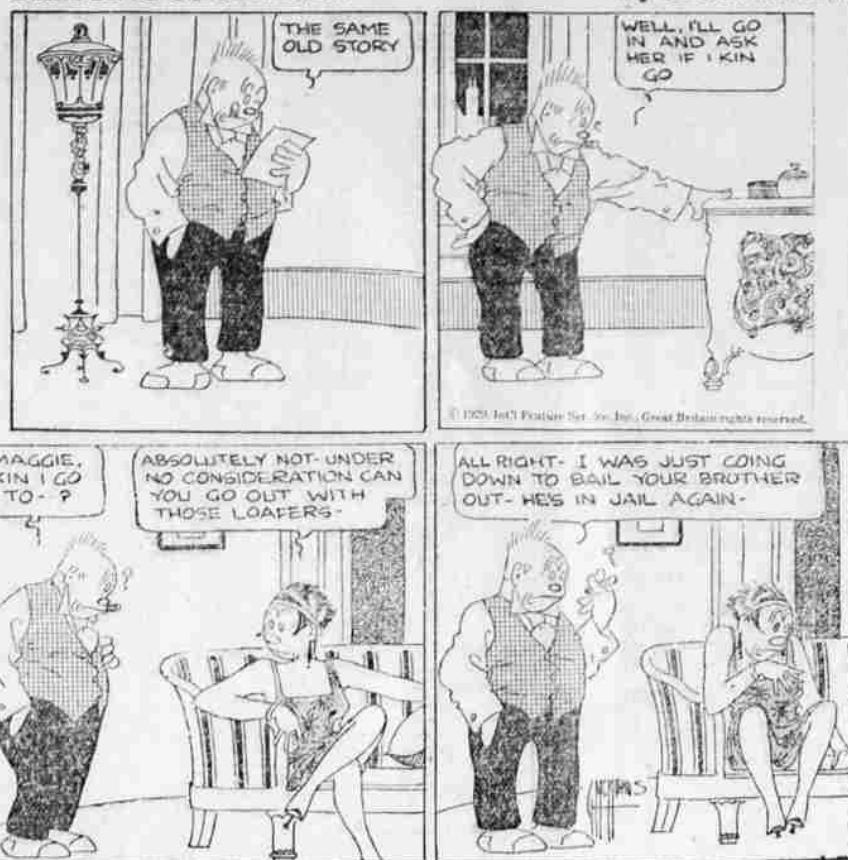
10-11:30 a. m.—Beginning swimming for mothers.

11-12 p. m.—Beginning swimming for boys and men.

12-1 p. m.—Beginning swimming for girls and women.

4-4:45 p. m.—Advanced swim.

BRINGING UP FATHER



There's no use trying to joke with a woman. The other day Jones heard a pretty good comedian and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

"No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

Just to add to our already large stock of useless information, we would like to know why a cow that gives milk is called a "milk" cow.

The train had finally emerged from the blackness of a long tunnel. The conductor noticed a young couple, both of whom appeared quite flustered, and the young woman was nervously rearranging her disheveled hair.

An Englishman claims that no democracy can form a stable government. Well, what of it? Maybe we can produce a garage form, which is much more up to date.

Faith once moved mountains but that was before some could fly over them or fliver around them.

In telling about a sea voyage the tourist said the very first day out the captain invited him to dinner at his table, but something came up and he didn't feel like going.

Storekeeper: This ten-cent piece doesn't ring good. Tommy: What do you want for a dime, a set of clothes?

He (at resort) Do you read much fiction during the summer? She: No, but I listen to a lot.

There is one great consolation in losing one's wealth even though it causes the loss of one's friends. One usually loses one's enemies, also.

Bornier, three years of age, was asked by her daddy, who had just returned from work, what she had been doing all day.

Pecky: "Going to buy a far cost this fall?" Polly: "Don't know yet, my husband won't quarrel."

FARM REMINDERS

The ideal lamb for the Oregon market weighs from 75 to 80 pounds and dresses out 35 to 40 pounds, says the experiment station.

Good management is always an important factor in reducing the cost of production, says the Oregon experiment station.

Our American Birds

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK (by Louis Albert Banks)

THE CROWNED SPARROWS

The white crowned sparrow is one of the sweetest singers among a very musical family and is known in every part of North America.

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.

PINTO MOUNTAIN

PINTO MOUNTAIN, Lane County. Pinto mountain, elevation 6555 feet, is in the Cascade range near the headwaters of South Fork Salt creek.

PIONEER

PIONEER, Lincoln County. Pioneer is a post office near Yaquina river. The post office was for some years known as Morrison, but the name was changed about 30 years ago because of confusion with Morrison street, Portland.

CONNERY, TEAPOT DOME CASE WITNESS, DIES

Associated Press Special Wire. CHICAGO, July 1.—James P. Connery, prominent demagogue and an important witness last year in the sensational investigation of the Teapot dome "shush fund" died at his home yesterday.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1) If we were building their new, we could build them much better.

But, if you bought an automobile four or five years ago, could you get it with the new car you could buy today? It will fall far short of the latest modern standards.

The world is moving so rapidly in these days that no one can be quite up with it all the time if we postpone important undertakings because next year might see great advancements, we should never get anywhere.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

THE PENCIL AND RUBBER HAVE A DISPUTE

"Rubber! Rubber!" said Knurr, M.J. Flor, named and Yam—the other shadow-children with the turned-about names—shook their heads.

"Rubber! Help, I'm being rubbed! Come the voices again. They saw now that it was the pencil belonging to Knurr's master, Frank.

"That's wrong," said Flor. "It's M-E-D-I-C-I-N-E. You should have put the I before the U."

The pencil gave him a black look. "I don't know what you ever learned in school, but I was taught that it was always bad manners to put I before you."

"That's right," said the pencil to the shadow-children. "However, the rubber finished rubbing at this moment and the pencil turned back to the paper."

"Very well," it remarked to the shadow-children, "since you're so sure that it's spelled M-E-D-I-C-I-N-E, I'll spell it for you."

"You never think anyone is right," the rubber called down. The pencil didn't answer, as it was too busy writing.

"He's always making the silliest error. He spells 'separate' S-E-P-E-R-A-T-E, and 'company' C-O-M-P-A-N-Y, and 'mountain' M-O-U-N-T-A-I-N, and when he gets a word like 'beize' or 'Mississippi' or 'Constantinople'—why, he puts down all the letters in the alphabet and expects them to be right!"

"Hm-m," said the pencil, who just finished a sentence, "so you're talking behind my back, are you?"

"You talk often enough behind mine," retorted the rubber. At this the pencil became so angry that it made a comma instead of a period.

"Now I suppose I'll have to fix that up, too. This constant rubbing is wearing me out. It's a wonder I last as long as I do."

All this writing to fill in what you rub out doesn't help me. I'm any longer either," exclaimed the pencil. "What console me though is that the shorter I get, the nearer I draw to you—"

"Does that make you a drawing pencil?" asked Yam innocently. But the pencil was very, very angry. He didn't even hear her.

"I'll touch this rubber up to interfere in my affairs— And with that he tried so hard to rub around that it slipped out of the little Frank's fingers and fell to the floor, right on the rubber.

"There! Now I've done it!" cried the pencil. The next instant it changed its tone, for the rubber bounced lightly off the floor and the poor pencil fell on its head.

"What a shame!" said Knurr, "his broken spirit and now it can't write at all."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Christian Science churches were the subject of the lesson-lesson in all churches at 11:30 a. m., Sunday, June 30.

The golden rule was, "To send out thy light and let them bring thee into thy holy light, and to thy tabernacles." (Psalms 133:3).

UNWISE TO NEGLECT TONSILS OR ADENOIDS

Tonsillitis and Enlarged Adenoids the Most Common Cause for School Absence and Backwardness, So Correct Them During Vacation.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THE school year is at a close. Many children were not promoted because of ill health during the past term. The sad thing is that in most cases the illness could have been prevented, or the defect, whatever it is, might have been corrected.

One of the most common causes of school absence is tonsillitis. There is hardly a day that my mail does not include letters from parents about the way their children breathe. They mention that the youngsters snore or fail to hear properly. This is not surprising.

Most children have very sensitive tonsillar tissue. With some of the little patients the trouble is almost chronic. This leads to frequent attacks of tonsillitis.

The tonsils in a normal throat are not large. They are found on each side of the throat, of course, but do not protrude to the middle. If diseased, the tonsils are enlarged, perhaps to the size of walnuts.

Between the nose and the above parts of the throat you see when the mouth is open, is the location where adenoids develop. These are masses of tissue in appearance like the tonsils. In shape these masses look not unlike bunches of grapes.

As the adenoids grow they fill up the pharynx just as a sponge would. This makes the breathing through the nose very difficult and causes the child to breathe through the mouth.

Tonsils should be removed if they are diseased but not merely because they are large. Adenoids are sure to interfere with proper breathing, and cause much trouble in reducing the amount of oxygen. For this reason they should be removed.

Every parent hesitates to submit his child to any sort of an operation. But it is unwise and unsafe to neglect surgical procedure in a case of adenoids.

In most schools the doctor examines the child for nose and throat troubles. Word is sent to the parents so that the family can take action. If your doctor recommends the removal of adenoids by all means follow his advice. The welfare of the child depends on a prompt decision.

Answers to Health Queries: S. E. B. Q.—What will cure a fistula, and what would such a condition lead to if neglected?

A.—Operation is the only cure. If neglected this condition will lead to a discharging sinus and may develop into cancer if not properly treated.

M. S. W. Q.—How much should a girl weigh who is thirteen years old and five feet two inches tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 110 pounds.

M. S. W. Q.—How much should a girl weigh who is sixteen years old and five feet three inches tall?

A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds.

A.—They should weigh respectively 115 pounds and 120 pounds.

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT SURVEY OF CITY IN CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

A Roseburg Boy Scout will present this card, asking you to pledge your support to the "City and County Beautiful" campaign. The scout is in a hurry as he has much territory to cover before he returns to scout headquarters.

Will you please mark this card while he waits by playing an "X" opposite each of the jobs listed below which you have done or will do during the campaign.

- back and front yards cleaned. walls painted.
vacant lot cleaned. woodwork varnished.
fences repaired. gutters cleaned.
basement and attic cleaned. PLANNED FOR FALL AND SPRING
porches cleaned. grass plots sowed.
sidewalk cleaned and weeded. flower beds planted.
ash cans emptied. gardens planted.
fences painted. shrubbery planted.
junk sold.
trees trimmed.
hedges trimmed.
rooms painted.
floors varnished.
house painted.

SIGNED: Name: Address:

This campaign is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is supported by churches, lodges and clubs. It is endorsed by the mayor and council.