ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929.

MODERN LINERS AND CLIPPER SHIPS

NATIONAL pride is not the husky, crowing thing it used to be. American shipping magnates are laying vast plans for building speedy new ocean liners to capture the cream of the trans-Atlantic passenger trade—but the average American, no doubt, doesn't give a whoop whether they succeed or not. Since the time of the Civil war we have not cared very much what happens on the ocean.

Nevertheless, to a man who knows his American history, and takes pride in the old traditions, there is something unusually interesting in the plans of these shippers.

Designs have been drawn for two mighty liners, which the United States Lines hope will give them predominance in the trans-Atlantic business.

These ships will be as large as the Leviathan, but will have slimmer lines and will be much faster. They will be able to cross the Atlantic in less time than any other commercial ships afloat, and they will cost upwards of $50,000,000 apiece.

Building ships nowadays is not the same game it was 75 years ago. But the aim—speed—is the same. American ship builders once were in a fair way to dominate the world's shipping because of the amazing speed of the vessels they designed; now, after three-quarters of a century, it is fascinating to see them making the same attempt in the same way.

But 75 years is a long time; and the contrast between the swift clippers that were launched just before the Civil war and the enormous liners that are now being designed emphasizes the changes that the passage of that length of time has brought.

The old clippers, that could show their heels to anything afloat, were wooden vessels. They had extremely long and slender hulls. Carrying capacity, comfort, sometimes even safety, were sacrificed to speed. For these clippers were cranky vessels. The man who had one in his charge had to be a real seaman. They could glide along closer to the wind than any other ships on the ocean—but let a flaw in the air catch them aback and they were apt as not to start sailing backwards! They were delicate instruments, beautiful as all precise and specialized things are beautiful; and while they lasted they ruled the seas.

Today's ships are also to be slim and speedy; but there the resemblance ceases. How are you to compare a 2000-ton clipper ship, leaning over beneath a cloud of white canvas, with a 60,000-ton steamship, knifing its way through the waves with a steel prow and following its course with a serene disregard of the wind? It cannot be done. The two vessels belong in different worlds.

Yet the speedy liners now being designed are, nevertheless, the lineal descendants of the "Flying Cloud" and "Sovereign of the Seas." They are reviving the old tradition. Who that has an eye for the great sailors of our nation's youth can help hoping that these new steamers will be successful?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE MODERN CINCINNATUS

Governor Adams of Colorado comes from a fifty thousand acre cattle ranch to the Governor's chair. A Denver newspaper says of him:

"Being Governor of Colorado is merely a sideline for 'Billy' Adams. It is as plain, comradely 'Billy' that William H. Adams is known almost everywhere. Political friends and folk down in the San Luis valley cow country, where he hails from, can't bring themselves around to social amenities for so informal an executive. He even declined to wear a dress suit at his own inauguration.

"Indeed, 'Billy's' simple wardrobe has never been graced by a 'soup and fish' get-up. And he seems to get along pretty well without an automobile, too.

"'What would I do with a dress suit?' he asks. 'Or an automobile? I don't need either when I'm looking after my cows down home, and there wouldn't be any sense in buying 'em just to use in Denver'."

Old Cincinnatus from his farm
Has long held fast the place of charm,
But now we'll have to turn him down—
This cowboy governor takes the crown;
The man once called to leave his plow
Must yield to him who herds the cow,
But, notwithstanding all our chaff,
Here is a man to make us laugh.

He knows that man is more than clothes;
All mere display his nature loathes;
He dearly loves the simple life;
With manly virtues he is rife,
Has no desire to make a show,
Would guide his state to safely grow;
He has no hankering after things
Which noted place so often brings.

A while ago they had a strike
That showed the kind of man he's like;
The politicians tried to rule;
They thought they'd work him for a fool,
But he kept cool, held self-control,
And played a quiet watchful role
Till angry blustering should cease,
Then brought about a righteous peace.

'Tis quite refreshing now to find
A plain and simple stalwart mind
Who thinks his way the whole route through
And when it's done knows what to do;
Who holds that conscience keen to feel
Is better than a gasmobile;
Who loves the things of God's outdoors,
But stops to do his country's chores.

MEDFORD CHILD DIES OF OIL STOVE BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10.—Eleanor Sizemore, 3, died in a hospital today from burns received yesterday while she was attempting to light an oil stove in her parents' home. Her dress caught fire from the flames.

Drive out to the Jumbo Lemon for your cold drinks.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

Stop worrying that you are not a genius. For every genius that stumbles on success there are a dozen non-geniuses who earn it by working hard.

Love causes more suffering than the prosecuting attorney.

If you can't be great, you can be reliable, which is greater.

A guilty man always hires an attorney several days sooner than an innocent party.

"In days gone by, the young men came around at midnight to serenade young women."

"That would never do today; a popular girl is hardly ever home at that hour."

"Should a husband keep anything from his wife?" asks a writer.

Enough for lunch and carfare, we should say.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

geles:

"Her inability to pay a three week's milk bill caused Mrs. Josephine Valenzo, aged 19, to burn her 8-months-old son, she confessed to authorities at the city jail."

"I couldn't look the milkman in the face," she said, "so I got a match and threw it into the carriage after I had put the baby in it so he could sleep. Then I walked around to the front of the house and talked with my mother-in-law until somebody shouted fire. When we ran to the carriage, the baby was dead."

IF you want further testimony along the same line, here it is, contained in a yesterday's dispatch from Portland:

"Two Portland parents stepped across the street last night to visit neighbors after placing their two-year-old son in bed. He was asleep when they left, they said.

"When they returned home, the baby was up playing the phonograph and had eaten strychnine tablets. He died before a physician could arrive."

MEDICAL science has done much to make the world safer for babies. But it can't do everything.

If it is to be truly effective, it must be supported by common sense and a reasonable degree of responsibility on the part of parents.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

The big biscuit company just sent several wild game hunters to Africa to get some new models for animal crackers.

Today's Tight-Wad

The Scotchman who wanted to marry Venus de Milo so that he wouldn't have to pay for any manicures.

Among the Illiterati

A man bit a dog the other day, but it wasn't news. It was just a Sunday motorist enjoying his weekly frankfurter.

Take It or Leave It

Whenever you see a college boy standing in a telephone booth, the chances are he's trying to get that school girl connection.

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RESPIRATORY ILLS COMMON IN INFANCY

Dr. Copeland Advises Prompt Medical Attention Should Baby Show Evidence of Difficult Breathing and Fever.

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

I WISH little babies could be spared the diseases to which they are liable. But in the nature of things some of these precious infants must suffer as babies have from the beginning of time.

The breathing organs are the weak portions of the child's anatomy. It is here trouble is likely to be found. That is why the "respiratory diseases" are so common in very early life.

DR COPELAND.

Among such ailments is what the doctors call "acute broncho-pneumonia" or "catarrhal pneumonia." Another name is "capillary bronchitis."

The disease is really a form of pneumonia, the peculiar pneumonia of infant life. It is the most common of the pneumonias or "lung fevers" met with in early life.

While the disease may be more common in cold weather, it is seen in every month of the year. As a matter of fact, according to some figures I have seen, a third of the cases appear in warm weather.

Well-nourished, well-fed and well-kept children are far less likely to have it. If there is some underlying weakness of the system it is more to be dreaded.

This is an ailment which is sudden and severe in its action. The whole attack may be compressed into the short period of twenty-four hours.

The temperature runs very high. There is extreme prostration, blueness of the skin and rapid breathing. The poor youngster is dull and may be actually unconscious.

A strong baby will rally and throw off the disease within four or five days. The attack, as I have said, may come on suddenly, but, in spite of its severity, it clears up speedily.

If your baby shows signs of difficult breathing, has loss of appetite and gives evidence of fever send for your doctor. Don't wait a day or two for expert advice. It is always better to be on the safe side.

There is much to do to make the infant more comfortable, and that is another reason for medical attention. Your own anxiety and sense of responsibility will be lessened if your doctor is at hand.

Answers to Health Queries

M. R. Q.—What would cause the heart to beat very fast? There also seems to be swelling of the chest and a tearing in both breast and chest?

A.—Palpitation due to either nervousness, indigestion or some abnormality of the heart itself, may be at the source of the trouble. Have an examination and then definite advice may be outlined.

* * *

M. A. W. Q.—When I eat my throat seems to hurt me, but at no other time; what would cause this trouble and how can it be relieved?

A.—Have your throat examined, it would be difficult to diagnose the trouble without seeing your throat.

* * *

W. J. P. Q.—What causes the knee to twitch?

2.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—This may be due to nervousness.

2.—Eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Eat stewed fruits and fresh green vegetables.

* * *

A. R. W. Q.—What do you advise for enlarged pores?

A.—Try using hot and cold compresses alternately for 15 minutes night and morning.

* * *

ONE OF YOUR PUPILS. Q.—What is acidosis and how can it be treated?

A.—Acidosis is a condition associated with diabetes, being present when this disease has reached the comatogenous stage. It is, however, often confused with hyperacidity, which is due to excess acid in the system caused by faulty digestion and poor elimination. Correction of the diet is essential in both instances. Have your doctor advise you.

* * *

H. T. C. Q.—How much should a girl aged eighteen, five feet two inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds.

* * *

B. O. S. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is nineteen years old and five feet eleven inches tall?

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 155 pounds.

* * *

O. W. Q.—What can be done for oily hair? I also have dandruff.

A.—I would suggest frequent shampooing and the use of a good stimulating ointment.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Thanking a Hostess.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please help me with a grave and serious question? I was invited to a dinner last Sunday and I enjoyed myself immensely, but on leaving with other friends I forgot to thank the hostess for the good time that I had had. What can I do to square myself with the people, as I have been invited to dinner again this Sunday? I will feel ashamed when I meet them for my neglect of last week. READER.

WOULD you like to send a box of flowers on the morning of the day on which you are to go again to dine with these friends? Or perhaps take the flowers with you? Or a box of candy? Or an especially interesting and attractive box of glace fruits or nuts, perhaps combined with candy? Or an interesting book, being discussed at the moment? Or a box of candy AND a book?

Proper Wedding Invitations.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. In the printing of wedding invitations, is it proper to name the groom's parents, for instance, Mr. John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith? We think that just the bride's parents' names are mentioned. Is it proper to have his parents' names mentioned on the back sheet of the invitation in foreign language?

2. When in a restaurant with a young man, after dinner, is it proper for the girl to open her compact and powder her nose with a compact puff? The fellow says he personally has no objection, but says it is not considered proper. S. B.

CUSTOMARILY the wedding invitations are sent out in the names of the bride's parents, since they are the hosts of the occasion. In some foreign countries it is customary for the invitations to carry the names of both the bride's parents and the groom's parents, but in America only the bride's parents' names appear.

2. Although officially and conventionally etiquette frowns on the use of the compact in public places, so informal have our customs become and so apparently necessary the use of the compact, that nowadays it is more or less taken for granted that compacts are used "in public." However, I must add quickly that there is usage and usage, and that the number of times that compacts are used "in public." However, I that they are used should be controlled, so that this usage will not become a nervous habit. Like everything else in life, it needs control!

Acknowledging a Pleasant Dance.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I do hope this question won't seem too absurd for you to answer. What is the proper thing to say when you have finished dancing with a young man and he says "Thank you?" I think there are various things to say, but please mention a few. AN ARTISTE.

WHILE the girl does not say a "Thank you" in response to the man's "Thank you," she does say something that indicates that she has enjoyed the dance. And she may say just that; "I enjoyed that dance so much, Mr. Allen," or "That was a glorious dance, Jerry, and I enoyed every minute of it," or "It's good to dance with you again, Bob—I enjoyed that dance so much."

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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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.

PICTURE GORGE

PICTURE GORGE, Grant county—This is an imposing canyon, through which flows John Day river a few miles northwest of Dayville. On its western walls are several Indian drawings and pictures, hence the name.

PHYS POINT

PHYS POINT, Union county—This was named for John Phy, whose farm was near the point.

PILOT ROCK

PILOT ROCK, Umatilla county—Pilot Rock was named for a large bluff of basalt located near the community. The town was laid out in 1876.

The best binding twine is the cheapest when you figure the length as well as being smoother and stronger. We sell McCormick-Deering superior manilla twine. Wharton Bros.

Camp at Idleyld Park

MALCEWICZ BEATS LUTZE; SONNENBERG NEXT FOE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., Panther, today had earned the right to meet Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a title match to be held here July 24, as a result of his victory last night over Nick Lutze of Chicago, who suffered a fractured rib in the only fall, when Malcewicz pinned him to the mat after one hour twenty minutes of grappling, and was unable to return, thereby forfeiting the match.

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And the improved Shell Sprayer simply screws onto a full can of the spray. No tank to fill, no spilling or mussy handling. See these new home necessities at your stores or Shell stations today.

AT SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

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More than a trip back East

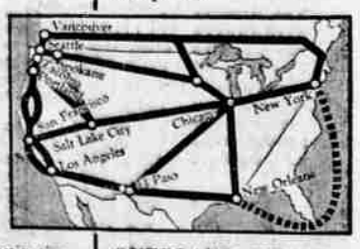
—a Circle Tour of as much of the United States as you like

There is double enjoyment in Southern Pacific circle trips. So much more than just a trip back East. You go one way, and return another; see and visit more places of interest than is possible in any other way.

You see the Pacific Coast, circle east and thru California and return via northern United States or Canadian lines.

Name your destination and the places you want to visit. Then let us plan your itinerary. You can stopover wherever you please and you have until Oct. 31 to complete your journey.

Here are a few examples of circle trip fares that show how to get more for your travel funds. No matter what your eastern destination it can be included in a Southern Pacific circle trip.



SUNSET CIRCLE
$169.70

San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Southwest, San Antonio, New Orleans, then by boat to New York or continue thru the old South by rail to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York or midwest destinations.

GOLDEN STATE CIRCLE
$108.30

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, thru the picturesque Southwest to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and all other midwest points.

OVERLAND CIRCLE
$62.15

San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, across Great Salt Lake by rail, Ogden, Salt Lake City. For a small additional fare you may return thru Yellowstone or continue to Denver and the Rocky Mountain playground.

Southern Pacific

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Phone 11