

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Editor: HARRIS ELLSWORTH

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, SATURDAY 13, 1929.

THE CRIME OF STUPIDITY

EIGHTY feet under the surface of the Hackensack river, in New Jersey, a dozen men were working in a high-pressure caisson laying the foundations for a bridge.

Something went wrong with the machinery and the air pressure went down. The men had known when they went to work that there might be trouble.

Presently the disaster came. The air pressure got too low. Into the caisson poured tons of soft, gummy mud and silt from the river bottom, trapping the workers horribly.

Hours later relief workers got to them. Six were dead, and five more had to be taken to hospitals. Now three or four investigations are under way to discover why it all happened.

Little stories like that aren't uncommon these days. We can't do anything, from building a bridge to laying a water main, without calling a lot of complicated and expensive machinery into play.

That, probably, is the inevitable penalty we pay for having such an intricate civilization. We are forever inventing machines to help us in our work, but unfortunately we are not always quite up to our inventions, inattentive or stupid, there is apt to be trouble.

In the old days a man had to have a certain amount of muscle in order to let loose a catastrophe on his fellows. Now he can do far more damage simply by being negligent.

Carelessness can be the greatest crime in this era of machinery. All of this, of course, is just another way of saying that we have not yet got the training, the experience or the general knowledge to handle our machines properly.

Engineers have a way of speaking of "man power failure" in explaining accidents. The phrase is significant. We fail our machines oftener than our machines fail us.

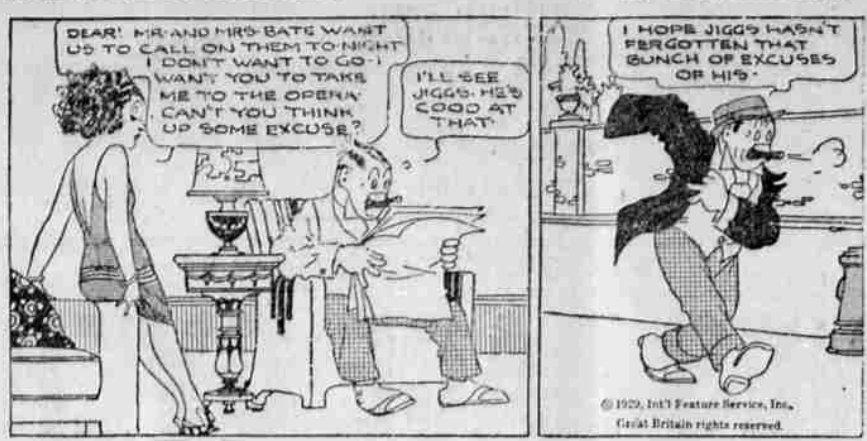
And this, in turn, means that stupidity and incompetence are the greatest perils that we can possibly face. Nothing else can do us so much harm.

The age of machinery has brought and is bringing incalculable benefits. In a dozen ways it is setting us free. It is making possible the dawning of a new era.

But we haven't quite mastered it yet. If we don't succeed in doing so, it may turn out to be a fearful curse instead of a blessing.

American anglers will be gratified to know that the department of the interior and commerce have made an agreement whereby a fish culturist from the latter department will see to it that the streams and lakes of our national parks are kept full of fish.

BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1929, Nat'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

By Geo. McManus

Do You Know Your Own State?

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864. Ten years later the town had greatly dwindled.

For several months, in 1884, it was the terminus of the Oregon and California railroad. The town is said to have been named by Sylvester M. Wait, who built a mill there in 1855.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

Be Comfortable. After a day of hot, dusty harvest work a good bath is worth the price of a bathroom outfit. Only \$55.00 WHY WAIT? Come in and see the oilburning refrigerator. SPECIAL Rebuilt 7-ft. Binder \$125.00 Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange Roseburg Oakland

The Skyscraper Murder by SAMUEL SPEWACK. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Philip Edison is host at a night-club party to his just-recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

PHOENIX, Jackson, County.—Phoenix was settled in the early '50s. Samuel Colver took a land claim there in 1851. In 1854 he laid out the town. Phoenix reached the height of its prosperity in 1864.

The OFFICE CAT

Review of the Week's Best Murder Story

When Meadows, the butler, returned home he was somewhat disturbed to find his master dancing from the lamp post in front of his residence.

The police found the murderer had left no clues except his card and a brief note saying he would be back after lunch.

A resort is any place where the natives charge you enough in three months to make up for the nine months you aren't there.

Mike: I knew a man who remained under water for half an hour. Mike: Gee! How did he live? Mike: He didn't.

Would Never Do "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "No, my darling child; My precious pet must not get wet. You are a bathing beauty."

Maybe I'm Wrong By J. P. MEDBURY. A druggist spends four years at a school of pharmacutics and then when he graduates they give him a diploma which enables him to make sandwiches.

Justifiable Homicide. When the sexton of the cathedral calls in a plumber to fix the pipe organ.

Excuse It Please. The R. P. C. A. may be a wonderful organization, but it isn't doing much for the husband who's leading a dog's life.

LACK OF FLUIDS SLOW UP BODILY FUNCTIONS

"Organs of Elimination" and the Blood Become Sluggish When Enough Water Isn't Taken, Says Dr. Copeland—Drink Six or More Glasses Daily!

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

YESTERDAY I told you about the body poisons and their relation to health and length of life. Unless the kidneys, liver, intestines and skin do their work as they should, there is sure to be trouble.

In order that these organs, called the "organs of elimination," may do their full duty, there must be taken into the system an abundance of water. It is absolutely essential to health.

You might as well hold a slice of bread and butter in your hand and expect it to satisfy your hunger, as to expect the blood to take undissolved food and have it feed and nourish your tissues.

Until the poisons of the body are thoroughly dissolved, the liver, kidneys and skin cannot operate. Solid substances cannot pass through them.

Answers to Health Queries. Miss L. L. Q.—What should a girl do, is do to correct bow legs? A.—I would suggest that she consult an orthopedist.

F. S. Q.—How much should a woman aged 30, 5 feet 7 inches tall weigh? A.—They should weigh respectively about 140 and 151 pounds.

J. L. Q.—Is it injurious to inhale when smoking cigarettes? A.—Yes, especially if you smoke to any extent.

Good Manners. By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN. Hostess Hospitality. The boy I intend to invite to my high school senior prom is a senior in college and not at present.

Very truly yours, (Miss) Katharine Reader. I will send you, indeed, it is very poor form—to place the guest-name above the plate. That was done in the days of bandages, and when vegetables were served in "side-dishes" by the plate.

Signing a Letter. DEAR MISS FOREKMAN. I will send you, indeed, it is very poor form—to place the guest-name above the plate. That was done in the days of bandages, and when vegetables were served in "side-dishes" by the plate.

There are no favourites of fate. But all who work and patient wait May hope to breathe the upper air. And in life's richest blessings share; For men are all so much alike. What's true of Jim gives hope for Mike. Be sure it takes good faithful pluck— No foolish trusting to our luck!

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE WAY UP IS WIDE OPEN

The Morning Oregonian brings us this story from Washington, D. C. "A man who hoboed his way to New Orleans 36 years ago to get a dollar-a-day job driving mules, was the principal speaker at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor held in that city.

Hard luck may leave us hobo low, But in these days of radio The stairs let down right to our feet. And we may climb with footsteps fleet. It may be only driving mules, But if we work within the rules, The way's wide open to the blue; It opens for me; it opens for you.

This story's full of glorious hope; 'Tis like a lifetime piece of rope That drops right down into the pit. Where anking men may cling to it. Good honest work's the magic touch Which gives a man the certain clutch; And up and up the rope will wind Till all his clouds are silver-lined.

There are no favourites of fate, But all who work and patient wait May hope to breathe the upper air. And in life's richest blessings share; For men are all so much alike. What's true of Jim gives hope for Mike. Be sure it takes good faithful pluck— No foolish trusting to our luck!

This iron-puddler from the mill Has steadily climbed up the hill Till—through a grimy, smutty school— He stands among the men who rule. He's proved his manhood stalwart, great— His right to deal with things of state. Now, up the ladder rung by rung! Let other various songs be sung.

Our Own Vaudeville. Duke of York: I went motoring through England last week and hit all the high spots. Prince of Wales: That's nothing. I went horseback riding yesterday and hit all the high spots. Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.