

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

## THE POWER OF BUSINESS

A FRENCH druggist who operates a little store in the Algerian town of Biskra, on the edge of the Sahara desert, is doing one of the most effective bits of missionary work in the world, according to the monthly magazine, The American Druggist.

The magazine explains that rather surprising statement in this way:

The druggist's customers are almost without exception desert folk—wandering Arab tribesmen, Moslems to a man, brought up in a society where ignorant priests try to cure diseases by incantations and mystic rites.

These people, seeing the things that the drug store's products will do, are rapidly being weaned away from their superstitions. They are learning that modern medicine can heal a sore throat better than the mumbo-jumbo mutterings of a sorcerer, and that a scorpion's bite is better treated with a scalpel and disinfectant than with the wand-waving incantations of a direct descendant of Allah's prophet.

This druggist, accordingly, whose sole purpose in locating in Biskra is to make money, is actually pushing back the shadows of darkness from an ancient section of the earth and helping mightily in the never-ending war on superstition.

Our modern world is pretty well commercialized; and this commercialization is carrying everything before it. Old superstitions, old customs, old ways of living and old ways of thought—all are falling, faster and faster, before the advance of the merchant and the manufacturer.

Look at it from this angle:

American exporters are laying vast plans for "cultivating the Chinese market," as they put it. They know that China is, potentially, a very rich land that could buy huge quantities of goods. But before they can sell to China, they must help China get on her feet.

So loans are being made available to China. Railroads are being laid down, good roads are being built, government officials are being helped to provide better housing conditions, farmers are being shown how to get the most out of their land.

The business men who are doing these things don't care especially about the well-being of the Chinese. They simply want a better market for their goods.

But the upshot will be that China will be a better place to live in. It will have less misery, less poverty, less stagnation. In a few decades it will advance farther than it has in many centuries.

You could find similar trends all over the earth. The lot of the ordinary man is being made better. He is being set free from ignorance, penury, superstition—not because the world has suddenly grown kind-hearted and noble, but simply because Business is moving that way.

There are 1015 motions required in the washing of dishes, a University of Chicago student has discovered. The 1015th, of course, is the one father uses when he sticks his fist into the last cup in the set and breaks it.

A Chicago man laughed so hard at a joke that he fell off the porch and cracked his head. He nearly died laughing.

## POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

## THE TRAITS ABOVE PARTY

The radio brings this interesting news story from London: "Parliament opened on June 25th in an atmosphere of tense excitement. The Labor party in its first time occupying the government benches as the largest party in the House of Commons, elected by complete manhood and womanhood suffrage, and the proceedings which were normal were carried through according to the program.

Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George all spoke. Their speeches, however, were confined to indicating the support of their respective parties to the re-election of Capt. Edward Fitzroy as speaker, Labor having agreed to the retention of this Conservative member in the position he occupied in the last Parliament, a motion to this effect being passed unanimously.

Some men are skilled for noble place;  
They have a quiet, patient grace;  
They have a keen discerning eye,  
Can guide through tumult running high;  
They have a just, impartial mind,  
That can be firm while being kind,  
Can hold the wheel of justice true  
And raise no thought of party hue.

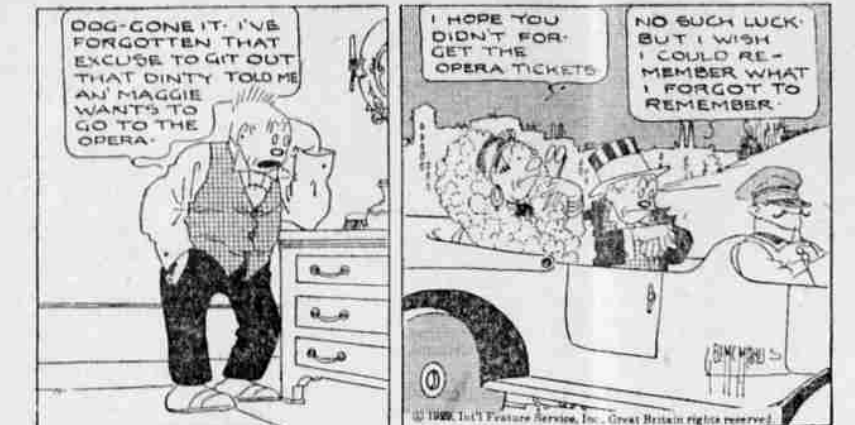
This man, Fitzroy, must be like that—  
A steady brain beneath his hat,  
Must have an iron self-control  
To play this wondrous speaker role  
Yet rule the game so just and fair  
He breathes a super-party air.  
Till all the leaders find in him  
The man to suit each party's whim.

A man must be severely just  
To win this universal trust.  
To more than bring party cheer  
To win all sides to the belief  
That here's a captain of his soul  
Who'll never veer from righteous goal.  
That unto friend and unto foe  
There'll always equal justice go.

'Tis plain this gallant man, Fitzroy,  
Must be a man without alloy,  
Since men who think so wide apart  
Have, each for him, a kindly heart.  
Since mid the clash of party arms  
He holds them by his merry charms.  
He is the man of magic power  
For all future crisis hour.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



## The OFFICE CAT

While money may not make you happy, you can be just as unhappy without it.

You have to cultivate good habits. The bad ones grow wild.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.

Spend and the world spends with you, save and it'll do its darndest to beat you out of it.

Abie had shot a man and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was, and how it was going to cost the state five hundred dollars to electrocute him.

"Hurry business," spoke up Abie. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself."

As taxes are increased, job holders are increased that eat them.

When the Lord was making the more or less human family, he seems not to have had enough balance wheels to go around.

Asked if he could name the largest diamond in the world, tough little Tommy replied: "You bet. It's the ace, the king's next."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

demand. In other words, prospective foods itself.

There was a time when it was generally believed that waiting things is a crime. Now we know better. First waiting things and then devising ways to eat them is what keeps business going.

THERE is a new Russia and a new China. And we learn from the front pages that the new Russia and the new China, can think of nothing better to do than to go to war with each other.

Some way the world isn't advancing as rapidly toward new ideas as it might.

With the kind of lip rouge the girls are wearing nowadays, the fellows are carrying paint remover to their flasks.

Null and Void

The guy who thought a canisole was something you cooked Welch rarebit in.

Today's Tightwad

A Scotchman was inventing a home-made moving picture machine. He pins pool cards on a roller towel.

Vital Statistics

The government ought to quit sending so many homey mission-aries to the South Sea Islands. The cannibals are tired of plain food.

American Tragedies

The fellow who jumped off the Westworth building without his hat and died of pneumonia.

Advice to the Live-Worm

A man doesn't need to lead a girl to the altar. Nine times out of ten he has to hold her back.

Among the Illiterate

It's too bad that the telephone company doesn't publish a book of the best wrong numbers of 1928. Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## KEEP INFANT'S FOOD AT LOW TEMPERATURE

Dr. Copeland Urges Mothers to Take Special Precautions to Protect Baby from the Dangers of Intestinal Troubles in Summer.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SUMMER is a trying time for little babies. No matter how watchful the mother is all the rest of the year, she must take special pains in hot weather. No detail is too small to be overlooked. Even a husky grown-up suffers the effects of intense heat. If this is true, think of how trying the hot days and nights are for the frail infant.

Another factor is the danger of milk spoilage. That fine product of the farm reaches your door in perfect condition. It is delivered even in the large cities at a very low temperature. It must be kept so.

Exposed to room temperature, even for a very few hours, it is sure to be teeming with unfriendly germs. There can be no haphazard care of this precious food. The supply must be kept cold until feeding time arrives.

One of the first effects of living contaminated milk is an upset digestion. The stomach rebels. Next, diarrhoea is noted. This can be very weakening.

We look upon diarrhoea as an effort on the part of the system to rid itself of the disturbing substance in the blood. These serve to irritate the intestine.

It makes no difference whether it is the acidity set up by the bad milk, or because the milk curdles and produces irritating curds. Whatever is the exact cause makes little difference. The infant has diarrhoea and it must be checked.

The symptoms may be the effect of a wrong mixture for the feedings. Too much cream—"top milk"—too much sugar. These are causes for diarrhoea.

Children differ a lot in their tendencies to intestinal troubles. Even in the same family there is a lot of difference. One of the twins may have this tendency and the other may appear to be safe from such ailments.

If there is such a weakness great care must be taken to guard the child from exposure to great heat. The coolest place in the house must be given over to the baby.

Sudden changes in temperature are disturbing. Fresh air is essential, no matter what the weather is. But on cool or cold days guard the child against the other extreme of weather.

Should a sudden attack of diarrhoea come on, stop the feedings. Give only boiled and cooled water. Plenty of this is recommended. Don't return to food until your doctor advises you to do so.

Sometimes very weak tea or rice water will be useful. I mention these for the benefit of some mother who is far distant from a doctor. In all cases where he is within reach, the family physician should be consulted.

Answers to Health Queries

MRS. W. J. C. Q.—What will help me to reduce? I am tried of taking my medicine. Would a glass of milk with the turn of an orange taken after meals be of benefit in reducing? It seems my stomach.

A.—Proper diet, avoiding too many sweets and starches and some systematic exercises daily should bring about a reduction in weight and, of course, you will and orange should not be taken together.

A.—Yes. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F. I. U. Q.—What will promote the growth of eyelashes?

A.—Apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes and brushes every night before retiring.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS DEERMAN

Summer Mourning

DEAR MRS. DEERMAN:

Will you kindly let me know if it is correct to leave set black for mourning during the summer months, if the person in question has only been in black for a month? Also, what colors do you consider proper for mourning attire during the summer season? M. K.

A.—I am sorry to hear that you have been made to cover this question. M. K., and that is the fact. It is just as "dumb" as asking an all-black and this is what I strongly, most strongly, advise and urge for wearing in summer.

The Host Decides

DEAR MRS. DEERMAN:

around him and across and to his wife last. Also should he serve himself first?

MRS. A. F.

THIS question is not so much settled by the guests who are being served as it is by the one who is doing the serving. He should mention, as the plate is passed, for whom it is intended. If the serving is done at table, as in the case that you suggest, the person serving, after the food has been placed on the plate, will or should, say, as he passes the plate, "This is for you," or "Alice, will you please pass this to Jane."

The women at table should be served first, and with due and gracious regard to the sequence in which they are served, the women guest of honor first; next, the woman next to be honored, because of distinction or age, or both; and following this, in the sequence that the most known will fulfill the laws of good taste. Then the men at table are served, also in a sequence that will, on thought, suggest itself to the server as a gracious and sensible one.

However, the host does not realize that this social duty evolves on him, then the guests are left to settle it. In this case, if the plate is passed to a gentleman before a lady, the gentleman would, I once pass it to a lady, the one last is suggested, as I have said, by her distinction or age. For example, the young daughter of the house would, naturally, not be served before her grandmother or her aunt, or a woman guest.

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

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News Briefs

(Associated Press Local Wire)

TACOMA, July 17.—A hot cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Hirshey of Tacoma has just completed an 80-mile trip on foot. The Hirsheys recently went to California for a vacation trip, and they decided to leave their cat with friends in Auburn. The cat did not like the arrangement, and in a few days covered the 80 miles from Auburn to Eliza.

MAXWELL, Cal., July 17.—Rudolph Johnson, a farmer, was killed here when the gasoline tank on his harvester exploded on his farm, seven miles west of Maxwell. The explosion crushed him to death.

RICHMOND, Cal., July 17.—Mrs. Santos Rios, mother of five children, was shot and killed by her husband yesterday, who in turn was shot to death in a gun fight with police after they had traced him from his home to the store room of a hotel.

OREGON NEWS

PORTLAND, July 17.—Because they say most of the women's clubs in the city ban all discussion of politics, the Women Republicans, Inc., has been organized here and will talk nothing but politics at the state and will cooperate with the general republican organization.

PORTLAND, July 17.—Lieutenant Colonel Eugene C. Libby of Portland will represent Oregon for Adjutant General George A. White at a meeting of adjutant generals of the states in Chicago next Monday. The meeting has been called to consider recommendation of a candidate for chief of the National Guard Bureau to succeed Colonel Fred C. Hammond, whose term was recently completed. Secretary of War Wood declined to reappoint Colonel Hammond, Oregon has no candidate to propose at the meeting. General White said.

PORTLAND, July 17.—D. J. Donahoe, Portland manufacturer, died at a street corner here early today after he had fought his automobile in a stop at the intersection, got out and made his way to the curb. Physicians said death was caused by an internal hemorrhage, and that unconsciousness must have come only a minute or two after Donahoe was stricken as he was driving home.

YOUTHFUL SPENDTHRIFT

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Helen Marie Jucker, 21, tried to get the routine at night, spent her mother's pocketbook, "borrowed" it and set out on a spending spree. Her adventures took her to all the candy shops in the neighborhood, hot dog stands, a hamburger shop and finally the police station, where officers notified her mother. Her mother came to claim her and found that only \$3 of the \$35 in the pocketbook was left.

PARADE SET OF LEGS

HOUSTON, Tex., July 17.—A recent set of legs paraded at the house of H. C. Meyer produced a great deal of interest. The legs were two and a half feet long and were set to walk with and carrying the feet two as "spare legs."

CUPID HELPS HIM

LONDON.—Mr. Aubrey Herbert, former president of the Oxford Union and now residing in London, was recently married to Miss Mary Herbert, a daughter of the late Lord Herbert of Lea.

Elephant Saves Him

PARIS.—The elephant keeper of a traveling circus in Berlin, Prussia, saved his life by the aid of his elephant. One day, when the elephant was in the circus, it was attacked by a tiger, and the elephant saved him by attacking the tiger.

The Host Decides

DEAR MRS. DEERMAN:

We have been invited to dinner next week, and this question has always been on my mind. If your husband happens to be serving first, is it correct for him to pass the food to his wife and then have it passed from one to another, or is it proper to serve it to those

around him and across and to his wife last. Also should he serve himself first?

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## News of Douglas County

## MASONIC PICNIC HELD AT GLENDALE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, July 17.—The Glendale Masonic and Eastern Star picnic held last Sunday in a grove on the Quince creek road just off the Pacific highway, was an enjoyable affair throughout. Over 100 people at noon sat down to tables heaped with plenty of fried chicken, meat, loaf, ham, beans, sandwiches of all sorts, salads and more salads, vegetables, pickles, jam; cakes of all shapes, colors and kinds; pies red with luscious berries, plus yellow with lemon, open-faced and covered pies, watermelon, ice cream, lemonade, real honest-to-goodness coffee and oodles of cream. It was a wonder in heaven. "Gee! This is the worst picnic I've ever been to. I just can't swallow any more and look at all the good things left. That I haven't even tasted yet. Oh, boy, this is some picnic!" A good many of the crowd had had the same rain regrets after liberally partaking of out a small portion of the many tasty and tempting dishes before them.

The afternoon was spent by the more ambitious and energetic picnickers in pitching horseshoes and playing volley ball. Many of the children spent the afternoon waiting and swimming in Cow creek. The majority of the picnickers were content to just sit around and enjoy the shade of the trees and the social chat. And when they departed for their various homes that evening it was with pleasant memories of a day well spent and enjoying fully with the sentiment expressed by the small boy—it was some picnic!

## MOTHER YONCALLA WOMAN IS DEAD

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, July 17.—Mrs. Yoncalla, mother of Mrs. Yoncalla, died at the home of her daughter, Tuesday noon. She was 80 years old and had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Yoncalla was born in Iowa and came to Oregon with her husband, Mr. Yoncalla, in 1880. She was a member of the Yoncalla Methodist church.

Her husband, Mr. Yoncalla, died in 1910. She was left with three children, two sons and one daughter.

She was a very kind and generous person and was well liked by all who knew her.

Her funeral will be held at the Yoncalla Methodist church on Thursday morning.

Interment will be in the Yoncalla cemetery.

YONCALLA MATRON DIES ON TUESDAY

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

Mrs. Ann D. Olcott passed away at her home in Yoncalla yesterday at noon after a short illness. She was born in Indiana on April 23, 1849, and in 1865 was married to Dr. C. Olcott in Norwalk, Ohio. At the time of her death she was 79 years, 2 months and 22 days old. She lived in Long Beach, Calif., five years and then went to Yoncalla, Oregon, to live with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Huet.

She leaves three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Yoncalla, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. H. Huet, Yoncalla, Oreg.; Mrs. Emil Yoncalla, Seattle, Neb.; Charles and Ben Olcott, both of McCook, Neb. The body was removed to Stearns chapel, Yoncalla, where preparations are being made for funeral services and interment.

TENNILE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

TENNILE, July 17.—Mrs. Louise Tennile, daughter of Mrs. Tennile, died at the home of her mother, Tuesday noon. She was 80 years old and had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Tennile was born in Iowa and came to Oregon with her husband, Mr. Tennile, in 1880. She was a member of the Tennile Methodist church.

Her husband, Mr. Tennile, died in 1910. She was left with three children, two sons and one daughter.

She was a very kind and generous person and was well liked by all who knew her.

Her funeral will be held at the Tennile Methodist church on Thursday morning.

Interment will be in the Tennile cemetery.

YONCALLA

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, July 17.—Bobbie Yoncalla returned home Friday from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Tillamook.

Mrs. Knox and family of Portland are visiting at the J. G. Applegate home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Workman and Mr. Vern Hanson of Los Angeles are visiting at the J. G. Applegate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trebbe have sold their stock in the hardware and have moved to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett and family of Oakland have rented the Schindler house, and will move in immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawson of Portland visited at the Hanson home this week.

Mrs. J. J. Clarke of Lodi, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clarke of Yoncalla, are visiting at the W. W. Pugh home for a few days.

Chas. Wamsley of Roseburg spent Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wamsley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. and Mrs. R. M. Wamsley, who were visiting in Lodi, Calif., and will move in immediately.

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