

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

AIR transportation will eventually mean a great deal to those Roseburg people who must hurry. It is entirely likely that as soon as the local airport is ready for use, passenger planes will pick up and leave passengers here. Passenger transportation by air is a serious and practical business now and as safe as driving a car on our crowded highways. The expense of air travel will no doubt ultimately be almost as low as other forms of transportation, one of the major problems is to overcome the public's fear of the air. This is being fairly rapidly accomplished. As an example of time saved by air travel as compared with other transportation methods, when Roseburg's delegate went to Eugene to meet the Portland Breese good will plane it took him three hours by train or bus to reach Eugene and but 36 minutes to return by air.

It is almost shocking to read that a Norwegian company has bought a fleet of airplanes with which to hunt for whales in the Arctic.

Whaling is an industry that is redolent of the past. To be sure, most whalers are steam-propelled vessels now, firing their harpoons from guns and towing their catch to factory-like establishments on land in order to reduce the blubber to oil; nevertheless, the business is a link with the past, and the modern whaler is a descendant of the old-timer who went out in the famous ships of New Bedford and Nantucket.

But now—the whaler is taking to the air! The very idea of it is incongruous. How the eyes of the old whaler of a century ago would pop out if they could see their profession being carried on from the sky!

Douglas county people are very generous in bringing flowers to the News-Review office. They are certainly greatly appreciated and it is the intention in writing this to again express thanks to those who bring or send in the flowers.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE BLUE BOOK PATRIOTS

This heartening patriotic news comes from Philadelphia: "Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, prominent in Philadelphia society, has sent a letter to a number of women who do a great deal of entertaining, asking them to refrain from serving alcoholic drinks at social functions, 'in order to create a sentiment for prohibition in support of President Hoover's efforts to make the prohibition law effective.'"

"She is planning to organize social groups all over the United States, with the same object in view."

"Mrs. Strawbridge is one of several society leaders who have eschewed drinks at all home parties, as a result of which liquor is becoming unfashionable among the city's 'Blue Book set.'"

"Queens are accepting the absence of liquor at social functions as a measure of Philadelphia's women leaders' purpose to support the President, and it is beginning to be considered 'bad form' to expect drinks. As one hostess expressed it, 'It simply isn't being done any more.'"

Salute this noble Blue Book band
Who rally for their native land!
Of social scoundrels unafraid
They promise us heroic aid;
They bravely build a social wall
In answer to Chief Hoover's call
To speed enforcement of the laws;
They well deserve our loud applause.

'Twas in this same old loyal town,
When first we'd put away the crown,
'Old Glory' had its wondrous birth,
Began its reign to bless the earth;
Designed by gallant Betsy Ross,
On freedom's breeze began to toss;
And now there comes this social queen
To hold that flag all pure and clean.

These women are our sorest need:
What multitudes their call will heed!
For woman holds a social throne
Which yields a power that's all her own,
And when on booze she sets her frown,
She makes it shame throughout her town,
The nation's laws have right of way,
Old Glory over all holds sway.

How blest, indeed, these new recruits!
We soon shall see their splendid fruits.
All valiant hearts fresh courage take
And lend them for their country's sake;
They have aligned with gallant souls—
What brilliant names upon its rolls—
Brave Frances Willard, Lucy Hayes,
Staunch pioneers who led their days!

BOY BOX CAR RAIDERS

ARRESTED AT MEDFORD

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEDFORD, Ore., July 18.—Six local boys, all under sixteen years of age, made a raid on a group of box cars and a warehouse here last night and with their arms filled with watermelons, sought to escape. Deputy sheriffs and police, however, intercepted the youths who appeared in juvenile court today. The court administered lectures and paroled the boys to their parents. The gang leader faces exile to the state training school. The names of the culprits were withheld. It was said the same gang has been stealing bananas and cantaloupes from box cars here.

MISCHIEVOUS BOY STARTS

GREAT WATERMELON SALE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LA GRANDE, Ore., July 18.—When a small boy at Enterprise, Ore., mischievously erased from a store window part of the price of watermelons, he precipitated a

price war that sent quotations from 25 cents to an even cent. The boy erased the "half cent" mark from the window. A nearby grocerman saw the change and slashed his price to 15 cents. A third grocer accepted the challenge, lowering the price to an even cent.

Watermelons sold at a furious pace and by evening the Enterprise stock had been practically exhausted.

MINE SINKS RUSSIAN

SHIP; 31 PERSONS LOST

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BUCHARA, July 18.—Ship arriving at Bucharan Black sea ports today reported fourteen passengers and 17 members of the crew had been drowned when the Russian ship Volga sank last night. The vessel had struck a floating mine in the Black sea.

Australia owns 100,000 sheep which, although less than one-fourth of the world's flock, produce annually nearly one-third of the world's wool.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation, "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week!"

"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.

Three things of little use: Front seats at church, rear seats at the theatre and the third stanza of the meeting house hymn.

An experienced boarder tells us shortcake got its name because of the shortness of berries.

He: "I know a good joke, but it's slightly off-color."
She: "Oh, that's all right—I'm color blind."

Visitor:—And do your shorthand pupils do well?
Principal:—Wonderfully. Just think, thirty-five of the fifty sent out last year have already married their employers.

Corn is made by putting the seed in the ground; corns are made by putting a peck of feet into a quart of shoes.

The new baby in the Mussolini home is said to look like his famous father. For that matter, all his babies look like the Duce.

Even?
Bill's girl is tall and slender,
Mine is plump and low;
Bill's girl wears silks and satins,
Mine wears calico,
Bill's girl is a little sporty,
Mine is kind and good;
Do you think I'd trade my girl for Bill's?
You know—well I would!

Just Another Name
Voice (on telephone): "Please send me a copy of the song, 'The Child Belongs to Me.'"
Clerk (to stock boy): "Wrap up a copy of 'Yes, Sir, That's My Baby.'"

"I got a dirty deal from that jury," said the acquitted murderer. "They turned me loose, but they wouldn't give me back my sash weight."

At some of the smart seaside resorts the girls are now wearing clothing and other equipment that match the tan on their faces and other places. That's a sure case of all being tanned up.
(Copyright by Office Cat Syndicate.)

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

If a man bites a dog, it's news; but that's a silly way to get your name in the paper.

Efficiency Experts
The careful fellow who stabbed himself to death with a stainless steel knife.

Financial Note
Money might really talk if the government would use parrots in greenbacks instead of eagles.

Public Improvements
The New York Stock exchange is now running business from Wall street to the porch.

You're Right
Life is a bed of roses and reformers are the thorns.

Age of Cads
A peasant in a man who says that when Gabriel blows his horn he'll probably be off key.

Our Own Vaudeville
Dorothy—Mama, what is the gas of innocence?
Mother—Oh, about six or seven.
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NEGLECTING A SLIGHT WOUND IS DANGEROUS

No Matter How Small the Skin Break May Be, It Is an Open Door Through Which Vicious Germs May Enter the Body.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN THIS world of ours are many living inhabitants. Some of them are tiny organisms known to everybody as "germs." Some of these are essential to our well-being, but these are dangerous and even deadly.

The harmful germs are watchful, crafty, sneaking, treacherous beasts. Like assassins in the night they pounce upon their victims. They seek to take their life.

One of the most vicious of the common germs is known to the scientific world as the "streptococcus." This agent is responsible for much suffering and, I am sorry to say, for many deaths. I wish we could get everybody to understand that any wound where the skin is broken is an open door through which such dangerous germs may enter. Once they are inside the body no one knows what havoc will be wrought. Let me give you a word of warning against neglect of any injury or bruise, even the slightest.

It is characteristic of boys and girls and even some men and women to want to appear brave and feebly. When we are young we scoff at a small cut or abrasion, a blister or burn, or the tear caused by a rusty nail. Fear of being considered a "sissy" or a "poor sport," or the desire to appear very brave, makes many persons appear to look lightly on such seemingly simple wounds.

No one should neglect an injury or a bruise, whether it is the prick of a pin, or a more serious abrasion, laceration, puncture, made by sticks or toys, scalds, from acids, splinters, and torn veins.

cause wounds which require careful attention. The attention is required to guard against blood poisoning, with the possibility of a fatal effect. Every wound, no matter how slight, should have immediate attention.

It should be washed with clean water and soap to remove all dirt and foreign matter. Then iodine, two per cent, or another germicide should be rubbed on the part. If the skin is broken, a small dressing of clean gauze, held in place by adhesive plaster, should be applied after this emergency treatment is used.

Blisters, cuts and bruises of the feet are very apt to become infected. The irritation from the shoe increases the inflammation and the eye and the germ-laden dust from



DR. COPELAND

stockings may be carried into the wound.

For this reason the greatest care must be exercised to keep these abrasured surfaces covered and free from the possibility of infection. Once an infection starts it may travel rapidly through the entire system.

If the redness around the wound begins to spread, or if tenderness or other sign of inflammation is present, consult your family doctor at once.

Answers to Health Queries

Gen. W. E. Q.—What do you advise for hernia?

A.—While wearing a truss will greatly relieve the condition, an operation is the only real cure.

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eat with a knife and fork.

You see, Rosaline, dear? What did we get?

A Shower for the Bride-to-Be

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Should the bridegroom's mother be present at the shower when the bride's mother is to be there?

2. A friend at the bride is giving the shower. Does the shower take place at the bride's house or at the bride's house?

3. If a person is invited to the shower given before the wedding, is she also invited to the wedding?

4. And are two girls required?

R. D.

THIS would seem to be the gracious, hospitable and thoughtful thing to do.

1. The shower takes place at the home of the hostess who is planning to give the party.

2. The shower invitations have nothing to do with the wedding invitations. It would, usually, be taken for granted, however, that if a person is invited to a shower given for a bride-to-be, she is an intimate friend of the bride-to-be, and therefore naturally would be invited to the wedding.

4. Yes, when one goes to a shower, one takes a present for the shower, and if one is a friend of the bride, one naturally gives a wedding present.

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

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The round, beefy window, common in stables, barns and hotel grounds, catches insects on its sticky frames and sets them.

2. Earrings of this type are appropriate for the late afternoon, say at tea-time, and for the evening, for informal wear.

3. Such a sandwich should be

LOUGHNAN BEATS BRADDOCK, THEN GIVES UP TITLE

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Tommy Loughnan was still ruler of the light heavyweight brigade today and James J. Braddock, Jersey City pugner, had only a boxing lesson to show for his meteoric climb to the rank of contender.

Meeting Braddock in a 15-round stunner at the Yankee stadium last night, Loughnan piled up points with a stalling left hand and won the decision beyond a question.

Not once during the struggle could Braddock land squarely with his right hand, without which the Jersey youngster would not have deserved to be in the same ring with the champion. With that right hand Braddock had broken Pete Latzo's jaw, knocked out Tuffy Giffith in two rounds and stopped the Buffalo speedster, Jimmy Slattery, in nine rounds.

Against Loughnan, however, Braddock could find no use for his most potent weapon. Outsped and outmaneuvered all the way, the Jersey lad found the champion's left always ready to catch the wild overhand rights that came his way.

Champion Too Clever.
Never has Loughnan appeared to better advantage. His educated left hand spent most of the evening in Braddock's face. With it he kept the challenger off balance, thus neutralizing the undoubted power Braddock has in his fists.

Of the 15 rounds Braddock won only two. There were no knockdowns, nor even a threat of one, but there was plenty of blood. Loughnan bled freely all through the fight from bad cuts, one over his left eye and the other in his scalp. Braddock was troubled by blood that streamed from a scratch alongside his right eye.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the scrap with a "gate" in the neighborhood of \$90,000.

Loughnan weighed 174 pounds; Braddock 170.

Dave Shade, California veteran, surprised the experts by punching his way to a decision over Rene Devos, crack Belgian middleweight, in the ten round semi-final which was put on after the main bout. Each weighed 159.

Loughnan Quits Throne.

Loughnan announced today that the light heavyweight throne was vacant and that he would seek the permission of various boxing commissions to campaign hereafter as a heavyweight.

"From now on I am going to fight at my normal weight which will preclude my continuing in the 175 pound divisions," he said. "I intend to give up the crown and see what I can do among the heavies."

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons warned against trespassing on premises of Elks Island in the Umpqua river below Oak street bridge. A guard is being maintained day and night. Violators will be prosecuted.

Carl Parrish of Portland is a Roseburg visitor today.



Dance AT Rainbow Gardens SATURDAY NIGHT July 20th

Music by the Boys with the Yellowjackets

We dance here every Saturday and Wednesday Nites.

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Saturday and Monday
July 20th and 22nd

KELLOGG'S

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IDEAL HOT WEATHER CEREAL.

SUGAR PUFF POUND PKG.

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FOR TABLE AND COOKING—NEAREST TO BUTTER

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BRING YOUR CONTAINERS

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All for

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12 Spoons

40 Linen finish paper napkins

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Deviled Meat 2 cans 8c

FOR LUNCH SPREADS AND SANDWICH

SPECIAL

Wax Paper 80 sheets 10c

TRY A PACKAGE

RED DOUBLE LIP HEAVY

Jar Rubbers 3 pkgs. 12c

1 DOZEN RUBBERS TO PACKAGE

PRINCE ALBERT

2 CANS

Smoking Tobacco 23c

REGULAR 15c SIZE

WHITE WONDER LAUNDRY

Soap Bar 3c

LIMIT

Coffee Piggly Wiggly Pound 37c

1 POUND TIN

Calumet Bak. Pdr. 27c

FRESH FRUITS & Vegetables

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

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