

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929.

TREASURE ISLAND IN THE NEWS

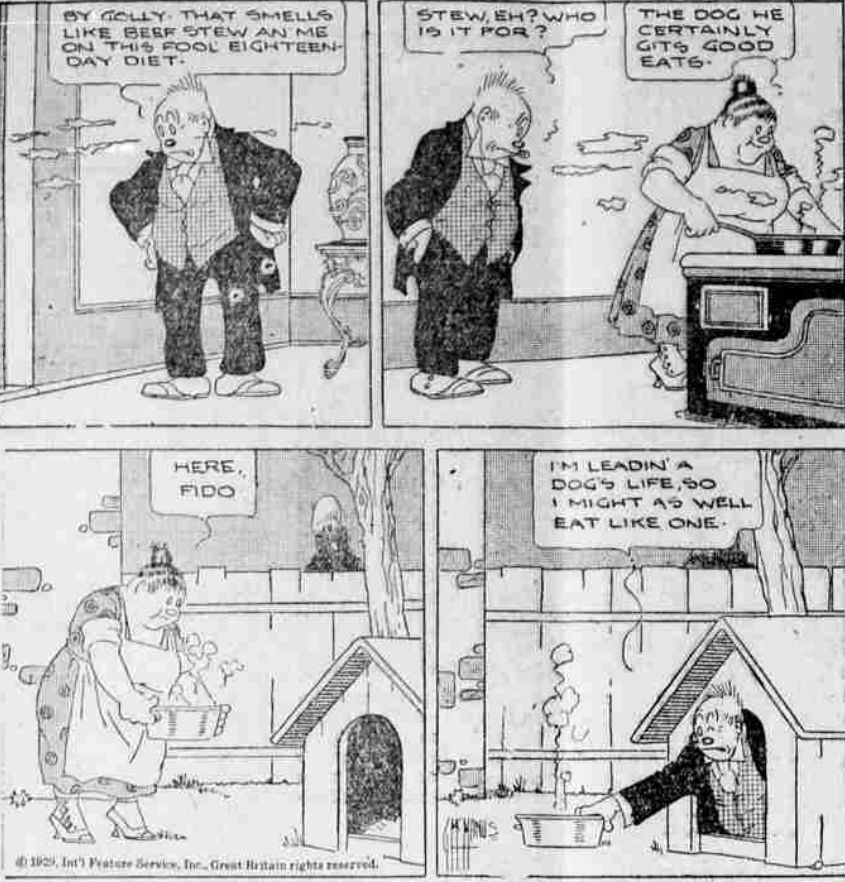
UNIMPORTANT news is sometimes rather startling. A brief news dispatch the other day announced that scientists of the Rockefeller Foundation, having completed some sort of research at a desolate station in Labrador, are going to St. John's, in the Virgin Islands, to start on a new task. St. John's Island, it appears, is in the heart of the old pirate country. It is isolated and peaceful. The place where the scientists will settle overlooks Sir Francis Drake Sound, and across the water rises an insignificant island with the perfectly incredible name of—Dead Man's Chest! Names out of Treasure Island don't belong on real maps. These Rockefeller scientists are sober chaps, given to serious work; why should they go to a place that we all supposed existed only in romantic literature? What can medical specialists do in the region where there were once

One would give a good deal to accompany this expedition. Any man who read Treasure Island as a boy would, beyond doubt, rather see the islet named Dead Man's Chest than any of the world's more famous sights. Piracy and tropic islands with a bloody romantic history are not for us; to learn that we actually could (given the time and money) go to this island is an unsettling sort of surprise. Life has odd corners in it, though. When we were young we knew that the world was a bright and exciting place, with piracy only one of the attractions. Didn't we all plan to build a raft, float down the old river and make for the glamorous Caribbean, where we could live gory lives of ruthless slaughter and blue waters, blue skies and brilliant tropic jungles? Of course, as we grew older, we found we were fooled. Instead of becoming pirates we became wage-earners. We traded our chances in Caribbean dawns for sunlight that is strained through dusty city windows. The Dead Man's Chest became something less than a childhood memory. But we were wrong again. The Dead Man's Chest does exist. There are lucky men who are actually going there, to live amid waters where Drake and Morgan and Blackbeard cruised, pitching their tents on the very beaches where these hardy ruffians careened their galleons. We weren't so far wrong as children, after all. That's a pretty good thought to hang on to. For it is usually the child that is right and the man that is wrong. The world can be just as glorious and breath-taking as the child supposes, if the man that the child grows into will only look about him.

POEM FOR THE DAY

THE SUPPORT THAT NEVER FAILS
The Associated Press carried this message from Seaside, Oregon, July 29th, 1929:
"Three Portland girls who were thought to have been drowned last night when caught by the tide as they were walking along the beach off Tillamook Head, were rescued today after they had spent the night in the treacherous 'death trap' in a severe rain and electric storm. The girls were Helen Sueres, 19; Daisy Farah, 24, and Betty Tansey, 28.
"The three young women yesterday afternoon set out to walk along the beach from Seaside to Tillamook Head. Toward evening they did enter the riding tide had run across their path and had made it impossible for them to go ahead or to return. In one side was the incoming tide of the ocean—the other, great craggy cliffs mounting from the shore line.
"Here the 'death trap' had claimed other victims.
"An unusually high tide flowed inward the girls retreated toward the cliffs. Thereafter, they climbed from ledge to ledge. Great waves pounded after them.
"The three finally found a ledge upon which they could support themselves. There, after only a few minutes, they spent the night as rain fell in torrents and lightning flashed around them.
"The sea crept up to within six feet of them and all night long great billows of spray dashed over them.
"When they were rescued this morning, 'You must have been very frightened,' a rescuer said.
"'We didn't cry,' one of the girls replied, 'but we prayed' all through the night.'
"Here's one support that never fails,
Has power to stay all bitter wails;
It always is within our reach,
E'en though it be on tide-swept beach;
'Tis prayer, the highest type of art,
Its power can stay a frightened heart,
Beyond the scope of human eye,
Its hope casts anchor in the sky.
These girls were caught in danger's trap,
Were held by threat of sad mishap,
Were blinded by the lightning's flash,
Were beaten by the waves' cold lash,
By midnight rain were sorely drenched,
By cruel storms were madly wrenched,
And yet they made no whimper cry,
Assured that God was ever nigh.
How good it was that they could pray,
Knew where their certain strength now lay,
And over God's sure radio
Knew how to let the message go!
All through that wretched, awful night
They lived by faith and not by sight,
And when the morning broke could cry,
'Ve spent the night with God on high!'
These girls bring blessings to us all,
Show us, in danger, where to call,
Their testimony rings so true
'Tis comforting to me—to you,
The God who kept their courage strong
Throughout that night so dark and long,
Is ever near with loving heart
To strengthen us to do our part.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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The OFFICE CAT

Early to bed and early to rise—was cured by Satan, the father of lies.
Writing for a newspaper is probably the surest way to get yourself daffied.
Mrs. Newwife—"I'd like to buy a watch."
Housewife Clerk—"A monkey-wrench?"
Mrs. Newwife—"Erno—I think my husband wants the big bacon size."
When I've kicked the bucket,
And from the coop,
Beat it to Nowhere,
Lapped by last loop,
You'll miss this column
In which I've shown;
Perhaps you'll be sorry
When I've croaked.
"and will we share all our little troubles which were shared?"
"we'd have a nurse, dear."
Think twice before you speak,
and the chances are the other two will make a fool of himself.
At a county fair \$25 was offered as a prize to the person who could come closest to guessing the weight of a certain cow. Everybody tried his skill, and last of all came Joe, regarded by most as being simple-minded. To his amazement, he named the exact weight, off-hand.
"how did you do it?" asked the judge, after he had presented the prize.
"Awant nothin'," replied the hero of the occasion, modestly. "I'd a done better than that if I'd a seen in practice."
Justifiable homicide is when you find a dame at 8 o'clock and get her in humor for some other guy to take out at 8:30.
Then there was the Scotchman who declined to attend the spiritualist seance for fear the message might be correct.
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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
When a man shoots a bow and arrow, it's gambling. But when he wins, it's only pastime.
Ideal Dumbbells
The religious tourist who went to Europe and hired an interpreter to say his prayers for him.
Momentous Moments
When an absent-minded drunk fell down in the gutter at Venice.
Takes It or Leave It
Many a fellow who thinks his "hat" is only fake warm.
Excuse It Please
Where there's a will, there's a way.
Social Accomplishments
Having a candle to carry your Sunday paper.
Null and Void
The guy who hurried home to water his pants before it rained.
Auto-Suggestion
Every married man should have at least two cars. One for pleasure and one to take the wife out in.
American Tragedies
The big business executives who couldn't go into convalescence because the sin didn't come.
Our Own Vaudeville
Real Estate Agent: This apartment has two beds. (For pleasure)
Pensive Tenant: What do we want with two beds? We don't keep dogs.
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GIVE MILK AS FOOD, NOT AS A BEVERAGE

Mothers Err in Believing that Fruit Juices and Milk Supply Sufficient Liquid, Says Authority—Baby Should Have Plenty of Pure Water Each Day.
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
NOT long ago I happened to be in conversation with two young mothers. They asked many questions, so I asked a few. I inquired of each one how much water she gave her baby. One of the young women seemed horrified at the idea of giving water to a baby. "Why," she said, "milk and orange juice contain all the water required." Frankly, I do not agree with this dear mother, but do share the view of the other, who said she gives her baby water several times a day.
It is too common a belief that milk is a beverage alone. In a sense it is, but I wish to impress upon everybody that milk is in reality a food and one of the most valuable of all foods. Its great place in the human dietary is due to the vital food elements it contains. It must not be regarded as merely a thirst destroyer.
In certain age groups milk is almost as essential as air. At every age milk is an important food. It is conspicuous for its digestibility. It contains the building and repair materials. It possesses the required salts and vitamins.
While milk contains a large percentage of water, its use does not do away with the necessity of giving water in addition. Neither does the giving of orange, prune or tomato juice, supply the necessary quantity of water.
In my opinion every baby should have water between its feedings. It must be pure water, made so by boiling and cooling.
The omission of water from the dietary places unfair later upon the kidneys. Their work is sadly interfered with if the urine is scanty and concentrated. Continual neglect may cause kidney trouble and other serious conditions.
Nobody need be afraid of pure water. It is necessary to infant health. It is vital to adult health. Try the magic of frequent drinks of water. Many a crying baby will become quiet and happy if given a drink. Even colic will disappear if a little warm water is given.
short shoes or is the fault due to high heels?
A—Usually due to wearing short, narrow shoes, causing pressure on the joint. Wearing broad-toed shoes should be helpful. In some instances placing a pad of cotton between the great toe and the second will relieve the pressure and bring about relief.
P. S. Q.—What will help nervousness?
A—You must try to build up the general health. Eat plenty of good, nourishing food. Practice deep breathing. Exercise daily in the open air. Get regular hours of sleep. All these will build up the nervous system.
K. H. Q.—What should a girl sixteen years old weigh?
A—She should weigh 122 pounds.
A. T. Q.—What do you advise for dandruff?
2—Is water bad for the hair?
Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
3—Too much water is harmful for the hair, since it dries up the natural oil.
P. S. Q.—Can you advise a way to remove superfluous hair?
A—Yes. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
A. L. Q.—What can be done for a discharging ear?
A—A discharging ear requires the attention of an ear specialist.
S. P. Q.—What causes a six-year-old child to grit his teeth while sleeping?
A—This is often due to intestinal worms. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
A Reader. Q.—What causes a hunch? Is it caused by wearing too

State Press Comment

Investing in Community Advertising
The current number of Editor and Publisher, the newspaper trade journal, has an interesting article on the money being spent by certain American citizens in community advertising through newspapers. It seems that one and one-half millions were spent, or rather invested, in this manner last year. Magazine appropriations, booklets, folders, tourists guides and what not are in addition to the foregoing sum.
California of course led the list with Florida second and such states as Michigan, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey and Washington close behind. Oregon was not credited with having spent a dollar in this form of city publicity. It may be only a coincidence, but the localities doing this kind of advertising seem to be the ones where the greatest progress is being made. Perhaps it isn't altogether a coincidence either. Advertising is both the cause and the result of prosperity.
To us the greatest point of interest in the story was that Oregon appeared to be doing little or nothing to advertise itself in the east while the cities of other states are stepping right out after population and industries. This state and its various cities could profitably spend \$100,000 or more annually to advertise themselves. We need it—Baker Democrat Herald.
"How any one could steal a saxophone is a mystery," ejaculates the esteemed Salem Statesman, and continues: "Our idea would be to keep the instrument locked up in jail with the thief." Our idea would be to keep the instrument locked up in jail with the owner, but in separate cells. It is no mystery how any one could steal a saxophone. The mystery is why they are not all feloniously appropriated.—Medford Mail-Tribune.
At Smith has contracted for a series of magazine articles at \$2 a word. The rate paid Calvin Coolidge, if we remember correctly, was \$1 a word. Apparently 'he better to have run and lost than never to have lost at all.—Bend Bulletin.
The government estimates that America now has enough autos so everybody could take a ride at once. If the estimated government would visit any popular highway on a Sunday afternoon it would conclude that everybody is doing it.—Baker Democrat Herald.
In Mrs. Fogarty's breach of promise suit against "Gentleman" Gene Tunney, the trouble seems to be that our champion didn't leave the ring.—Bend Bulletin.
Another charming corner has announced its engagement to a station.—Medford Mail-Tribune.
Gamblers on a homeward bound Atlantic liner floored passengers out of \$12,000. What has happened to the rebuke of European report because they let that amount be money get aboard?

Answers to Health Queries

P. S. Q.—Will nasal catarrh affect the eyes and head?
A.—Yes, if neglected.
R. R. Q.—Does smoking affect the complexion in any way?
2—Is inhaling smoke harmful?
A.—No.
2—Yes, if done in excess.
C. T. Q.—Do you advise treatment for psoriasis?
A.—Yes. In its first attention must be given to digestion. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
V. M. Q.—What causes my hair to come out in patches about the size of a half dollar?
A.—You are probably troubled with a condition known as alopecia areata. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
A Reader. Q.—What causes a hunch? Is it caused by wearing too

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN
The Boy and Girl
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
1. When a friendship has existed between a boy and a girl, and the boy is moving to another town, who should suggest a correspondence between them?
2. When a boy telephones and asks for a "date" and doesn't say whether it is to a theatre

Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History
THE BIRD OF THE WEEK
(Ly Louis Albert Banks)
(Cut out this book each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)
THE SANDHILL CRANE
This crane is a very numerous bird, but now it is seldom seen; there are not many left anywhere. It is the King of the waders. It is a large bird measuring over five feet in length. The bill is four inches long. Its former range was north from Florida and Georgia over the whole United States, spending the winters in the south around the Gulf of Mexico and coming north in the spring. It was a sure sign of spring in the Bible. Jeremiah, speaking of the crane in his time, says, "The crane observe the time of their coming."
I once had a place where quite a group had their nests in a little cypress lake on a high mountain in southern Idaho. Their nests were made of little floating islands of reeds, large enough to float the bird and all safely. They have two large white eggs. They are particularly fond of frogs and lily. They are now threatened with extermination.
The flesh of the sandhill crane is considered a great delicacy by epicures. I am sorry the children of today cannot see the crane as I remember it. There were some nice things about being a pioneer boy.
A Boy's Memory of Cranes
My memory will recall, from out my bag of boyhood treasures, the sandhill cranes—their legs, and all the funny things that boyhood measures. They came, with long umbrella legs, to feed upon the winter wheat; they walked as if they walked on eggs, as bending over they sought to eat. Remember how I envied them their freedom when they went to wade, and wished I grew upon a stem with legs like theirs, all tailor made. And when I watched them in their flight, I envied them their whistling wings, and slim umbrella legs bent tight, and all those funny crane-like things. And when I saw them come to land, and drop their great long legs of brown, I laughed and watched that jolly band—and it looked like ladders falling down.

WORK ON BUILDING FOR N. W. PERKINS NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the new building being constructed on Oak and Stephens street for N. W. Perkins of the Roseburg Cleaners is rapidly progressing. The new building will be of the type with a stucco front and will be one of the finest cleaning plants in this state, according to officials of the state fire marshal's department. A press room, cleaning room and ironing department will be furnished with the most up-to-date equipment manufactured for the business. Mr. Perkins has purchased new equipment throughout to handle the increasing business of the plant. The addition of a rug cleaning department is a new feature of the business and is the only rug cleaning plant in Douglas county, or south of Eugene and north of Medford. Mrs. A. C. Barnett will be in charge of the silk cleaning department and E. R. Boyce will have charge of the pressing and rug cleaning department. The business has been located on Jackson street across from the new hotel for several months, but the large increase in business made the present location inadequate. Mr. Perkins announces that it is hoped to have the new location ready for occupancy on August 15. REEDSPORT MEN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGES
Two ReedSPORT men, Herman Morris and Pat Lewis, were arrested at the coast town Saturday night by Sheriff Jackson's deputies and brought here to answer charges of possession of liquor. Morris was arrested on a warrant of officers state they found dozens of empty bottles, a coil and cap for a still and one pint of whiskey in possession of Morris when they entered his room. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hopkins, he pleaded not guilty and will be tried Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Lewis was declared to be intoxicated and in possession of a bottle of liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$75. Deputies Jim Dodson of ReedSPORT and W. J. Boone of Roseburg made the arrests. Discovery of ancient Corinthian baths with most modern sanitary arrangements has been reported.

Insured Buying

There's a way of insuring your buying against wasted money and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force. That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised. Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, toothpaste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements. Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your own home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs. You'll find advertising truthful, informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know. Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste.