

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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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, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

THE following is clipped from the editorial columns of the Medford Daily News:

"Announcement that more roads are to be constructed in the Diamond Lake region, with a view to opening up more of the back country to fishermen and pleasure seekers is welcomed.

"There occurs, however, in connection with the announcement the thought that a good highway leading into Diamond Lake is the first requisite. This statement is made with full recognition of the fact that the roads which it is proposed to construct in the country back of Diamond Lake are to be built by the forestry department, while the cost of constructing a modern highway to the lake would be borne, at least in part, by the state and Jackson county. The announcement of new roads in the lake district only opens the demand for a better road to that resort.

"Citizens of Medford and the surrounding country who have a proper appreciation of Diamond Lake as a resort and fisherman's paradise are wondering why year after year passes without some organized effort being made to secure the construction of an improved road to that point. They are wondering why the matter is not placed before the state highway commission and the county court of Jackson county.

"There is room for the criticism of the present road leading into Diamond Lake. Except for a very short period at the beginning of the vacation season it is rough, hilly and difficult to travel, and is, we believe, the worst road leading to any resort in Oregon of equal importance.

"The announcement of the proposal to build more roads with a view to opening up more of the lake region should be the signal for those whose duty it is to usher in a movement which will result in the construction of a good road leading to the lake."

The Medford paper's ambition to have a BETTER road to Diamond Lake is a very laudable one. Here in Douglas we have been pleading for years for just ANY KIND of a road to Diamond Lake. Medford is more than one hundred miles from Diamond Lake, we are eight-five. Medford has two very passable roads to Diamond Lake. We have NONE AT ALL. Douglas county would not "growl at half a loaf."

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE BEST INVESTMENT

"Dr. Solon C. Bronson, President Emeritus of the Chicago Boys' Club, sends me this hopeful piece of news:
"Approximately 3,000 boys will have access to proper recreation through the donation of \$350,000 to the Chicago Boys' Club, made by L. L. Valentino, retired furniture manufacturer and chairman of the club's newly inaugurated expansion program.
"Mr. Valentino's expressed purpose is 'to build good citizenship for the future and to prevent crime.'
"I believe the finest investment a business man can make is in the boyhood of our city," Mr. Valentino commented, in making the gift known. "We have 600,000 boys here under twenty-one years of age, and of these 250,000 are in the slums, playgrounds, leadership and guidance, only 60,000 of these are properly cared for. Out of the remainder probably 75,000 have adequate opportunities through home surroundings and private care, leaving 150,000 without the opportunities they need."

This noble gift by Valentino
Throughout eternity will shine
In soul's he's given gracious spur
In building noble character.
What destinies—immortal—hang,
What swift decay to every gang
That's fed with boys who have no chance
At wholesome picturesque romance!

This donor's judgment's keen and wise
In counting boys our richest prize;
'Tis when we there invest our gold
We get the surest treasure-hold
On all the things that lead to crime,
By lifting youth from out the grime
We fill their hearts so full of cheer
They grow to manhood, frank, sincere.

No other chance that heaven sends
Can pay such wondrous dividends;
It pays in mother's happy smiles;
In father's pride pays heaps and piles;
It pays in girlhood's radiant charms
Where marriage bings no dread alarms.
New manhood now will bring along
Integrity and purpose strong.

Exchanging wealth for throbbing hearts
That blossom out in manly arts—
Ah, that's a magic sort of trade
When in the scales of heaven weighed!
God help these wise Chicago clubs
In cultivating human shrubs!
They'll rob the gangs of their recruits
And bless Chicago with their fruits.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

(Bend Bulletin)

Tall tales of the trout fishermen become positively puny when compared with the latest from Woodland, Wash. This story, which is published as fact, has to do with the appearance of a skunk (mephitid) in a homely, and the subsequent appearance of a young lady who grasped nature's greatest gas attack by the tail and swung him aloft.
But the skunk, while enraged at such indignity, retained an unusual amount of poise. He refused, in the episode understandable,

last to become mephitid, continuing without obvious offense, until after the young lady's brother had deprived him of his head. And then, of course, it was too late.

We wish we could believe that story. If we only had faith, it would make us so much more self-reliant and valiant the next time we met a woods pussy. But we just can't. It's too much for our credulity, unless the afflicted animal were a refugee from one of those far farms where the polecat is separated from his aroma in early youth. That, and only that, would make amount of poise. He refused, in the episode understandable,

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Some men are born with the big business instinct, and Wilkins was one of them.
One day two intimate friends were talking of his commercial ability in the club and pointing to the qualities that gave him the knack of making money.
"Few men show such keen business instinct," remarked one.
"Is he really full of it?" asked the other.
"Full of it?" was the reply. "Why he even refers to his better half as his fifty per cent preferred."

It is estimated that a cow moves her jaws 41,000 times a day. And doesn't say a word to hurt anyone, either. What a commendable example.

The best thing in life are fleas.
It took the movies twenty years to learn to talk, and they are certainly now making up for lost time.

Veterans of the World war should throw away their trench hats. There always will be friendly little rascals of bridge in which they may be worn to advantage.

The Doctor—"Have you told that young pup what I think of him yet?"
His Daughter—"Yes, daddy, and he says you're wrong in your diagnosis as usual."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Diamond lake should have a short, easy and accessible inlet from the Pacific highway, and this short, easy and accessible inlet is the North Umqua highway.

PERHAPS, if you live off the Pacific highway in Douglas county, you think you are not interested in the tourist. If so, you are mistaken.

The tourist who stops in Roseburg eats. What he eats comes largely from Douglas county. By eating here, he creates a better market for Douglas county products.

As everyone knows, the farming problem is largely a problem of finding markets, for if we can find the markets we can grow the products. Every tourist who stops in Roseburg makes just that much better market for Douglas county products.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Paris may be the style center of the world, but the people in Chicago are also dressed to kill.

Ace of Gads

The fellow who crossed his toes with lightning bolts so that they could work at night.

Wonders of Nature

The Swiss government has just perfected an echo that will answer you in any language.

Social Accomplishments

The wealthy farmer who hires a valet for his scare-crows.

Vital Statistics

Very few people ever get cal-louses from walking the primrose path.

Our Own Vaudeville

Motorist: How can I take the police out of the rear end of my car?
Mechanic: Put chloroform in her smelling salts.

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GUARD OTHERS FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Dr. Copeland in Full Accord with Precautions, Advised by the U. S. Public Health Service in Preventing Spread of "Catching" Ailments.

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

RECENTLY the United States Public Health Service made a statement which contains much of general interest. I was glad to note the advice given regarding the care of persons sick with contagious or "catching" diseases.

There is such difference of opinion regarding these matters that it is a good thing this authoritative Bureau of Government has seen fit to state its views. I want my readers to have the benefit of these suggestions.

Many letters come to my desk asking for information along these lines. Perhaps, can help the cause of public safety by quoting what the Service has said. I am in full accord with the advice given in this matter by this ably conducted department.

"A patient sick with a communicable disease should be isolated and someone should be detailed for his care and comfort. In such cases, wherever it is possible, the attendant should be one who has had the disease. With such a patient, communication between the patient or his nurse and other persons should be reduced to a minimum.

"Used clothing and body linen and bed clothing of the patient and nurse should be immersed in an antiseptic solution, such as carbolic acid (five per cent strength), before removal from the room, and should be kept so immersed until removed for boiling.

"Eating and drinking utensils, after being used by the patient, should be washed in boiling water. They should not be used by others until they have been sterilized by boiling.

"Finally, it should be remembered that the room from which a patient suffering with a contagious disease has been removed should be thoroughly cleansed by washing with soap and water and by adequate exposure to sunshine and fresh air before being used again.

"Two principles should always govern the care of the sick:
"—Sick persons should receive such care as will contribute most to their comfort and to the speedy restoration of health.

"—Scrupulous care should be taken to prevent others from contracting the disease."

You will observe that no method of fumigation is recommended. That used to be the practice, but it is no longer followed.

If I were you I should cut this article from the paper and paste it in a place where you can locate it in time of trouble. The recom-

mendations of the United States Health Service are worth following.

Answers to Health Queries

1. W. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is twenty-three years old and five feet four inches tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 127 pounds.

M. D. Q.—What do you advise for pleurisy?

A.—I am twenty-nine years old, five feet three and one-half inches tall. What should I weigh?

A.—Strapping the back is often necessary, but your family doctor should be consulted.

2.—You should weigh about 128 pounds.

H. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is sixteen years old and five feet seven inches tall?

A.—For his age and height he should weigh about 132 pounds.

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