

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1929.

CLOSING OUT ITS PAPER DEALS
(Salem Statesman)

THE International Paper company has announced it will pull out of the newspaper field. It made investments in a number of daily papers ostensibly to obtain outlets for its newsprint production. The fact that it is affiliated with a big wholesale power company provoked the charges that the newspaper investments were made to bolster up the activities of the "power trust." Foolish as we think the move of the paper company was to branch out into the newspaper field, we do not believe it had even the remote purpose of using its papers to boost the power game. In no case did it have control of the papers where it put its money; and the company is primarily a paper company having gotten into the power business as a side issue through its possession of valuable water power sites in connection with its manufacturing.

But the wolfpack hounded it until the company did the only wise thing it could do—say it would sell out its newspaper holdings and keep out of the newspaper field. This shows the tremendous force of opinion whenever it is aroused, whether its basis is sound or unsound. It was in deference to this opinion that the paper company announced its change of policy.

Apparently it isn't going to get out as easily as it got in. LaVarre, one of a pair of promoters whom the company financed in buying southern newspapers, is suing the company for two and a half millions. The paper company put up \$870,000 to finance these shoe-string birds in getting hold of four newspapers. Now they have fallen out and one of them is trying to stick the paper company for big damages. Probably the paper company will find their paper investments pretty much "paper" before they are through.

If you saw the talkie-drama "Gentlemen of the Press" at the Antlers last night, what a scurvy lot you must think we newspaper folk are. It isn't true—even in the big cities it isn't true. Newspaper people are human beings and more or less act and think like other folks.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HANDICAPS ARE TO OVERCOME

This news came from Indianapolis, Indiana: "How one boy overcame his seeming handicap is reported in the current issue of the bulletin of the Indiana State Department of Education."

"Although Howard Mellett had the use of only one arm, he recently won the award in a local typewriting tournament by typing fifty-one words a minute. This record was made in a 15 minute period with only four errors and using but one hand. He will receive a reward and the certificate of 'expert typist'."

"He has been receiving the training of the vocational rehabilitation division of the State Department of Education."

God bless the youths who do not whine,
 Who hold themselves right in the line,
 Who waste no pity on themselves—
 Have faith God blesses him who delves;
 And if they've lost a leg or arm,
 Compel what's left to double charm;
 And by their added force and snap
 Get blessing from their handicap.

The man who's looking for excuse
 Is usually of little use,
 But he who'll never own he's whipped—
 No matter how severely tripped,
 Who only stimulates his wit
 And summons to its best his grit,
 Will likely fall in fortune's lap
 Because he had the handicap.

Misfortune often sets on fire
 The brain and makes a man aspire;
 Like Milton when his blinded eyes
 Gave him the visions of the skies;
 And Bunyan in the village jail
 Was set upon the heavenly trail
 And wrote his great immortal book
 That gives us all a heavenward look.

Self-pity is a foolish job
 And all our thankful joy will rob,
 But he who doubles up his fist,
 Who feels he's been by heaven kited,
 Will multiply his stock in trade,
 Will go full steam right up life's grade,
 Will not be caught in failure's trap,
 But overcome his handicap.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

The first stray shot of the preliminary deer hunting period has been fired, and a Guernsey bull failed to move his left flank quick enough—Medford Mail Tribune.

That Elizabeth City editor who walked down the streets of New York clad in pajamas was not doing such a novel thing after all. Most editors habitually wear clothes that look like they had been slept in.—Astoria Budget.

Three Bible scholars working independently, have come to the conclusion that Mary Magdalene was made a moral delinquent, not because of any sin that she committed, but because of a misinterpretation of the original Hebrew. Instead of being a "sinner," she was a "hair-dresser." Well, we've seen the work of lots of hair-dressers that looked very sinful.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

CAROL DEMPSTER TO WED
 BANKER OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Carol Dempster, motion picture actress, and Edwin S. Larsen, New York banker, have taken out a license to marry. Miss Dempster gave her age as 27 and Larsen his as 38.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



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The OFFICE CAT

Young Bride (to parlor maid): "Jane, the casters of the parlor chairs squeak terribly, I wish you'd oil them. Here's a quarter. Go and get a quart of castor oil."

Happiness is one thing that can be increased by giving part of it to others.

Death works so great a change in nothing as when it makes a statesman of a politician.
 "Father, forgive me, I kissed a pretty girl."
 "How many times did you commit this terrible sin?"
 "Father, I came here to confess, not to brag."

What are they going to do about billiard balls when they run out of elephants?

A Sunday school teacher asked her class: "When did Moses live?" After the silence became painful, she said: "Open your Old Testament. What does it say there?"
 A boy answered: "Moses, 1500."
 "Now," said the teacher, "why didn't you know when Moses lived?"
 The answer was: "I thought it was his telephone number."

A Roseburg doctor had received an urgent call from the home of a young couple. Arriving, the doctor found the young husband on the doorstep, watching in hand.
 "What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.
 "Nothing this time, doctor. My wife just wanted to see how quickly you could get here in a case she was taken suddenly ill! You did it in four minutes this time."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Roseburg isn't dark. It is bright. This is a good city now, and is going to be much better.
 So the next time anybody tries to tell you that Roseburg is in a bad way, just hit him and hit him hard. You will find forgiveness for losing your temper and acting hastily in a good cause.

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

Husbands shouldn't complain when their wives shoot them; married men are supposed to put up with a few inconveniences.

Pitiful Cases
 The absent-minded forger who signed his own name to a check.

Momentous Moments
 When an irresponsible baggage messenger meets an indestructible trunk.

You're Right
 A divorce is a woman who has taken a man's name in vain.

Among the Filibusters
 New York bootleggers have just published a book entitled "Whose Hooch?"

Auto-Suggestion
 Nature ought to take a few lives away from rats and give them to pedestrians.

Ideal Dumbbells
 The fellow who said he ate a lot of lettuce because it had so many vitamins in it.

Fashion Note
 The girls don't object to two-piece bathing suits as long as they don't have to wear both pieces at the same time.

Nurse: Who's that patient and what's he so excited about?
 Intern: That's the famous sword-swallower. He just got a safe-sword stuck in his throat.
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GOOD NATURE ALWAYS EBBS WHEN FEET HURT

Enthusiasm and Health Fly Before the "Pinching" of Tight Footwear—So Make Comfort the First Shoe Consideration. Urges Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

NAPOLEON used to say that an army travels on its stomach. That is true, of course. Likewise, an army is no better than its feet. Unless it can march it is a poor army.

The welfare and usefulness of the individual, too, depend to a very considerable degree upon the feet. Comfort, good-nature and real efficiency may be ruined if the feet hurt.

On each of the very rare occasions when I have come in contact with a cross and irritable clerk I have wondered if her feet hurt. Poor thing, she can't be agreeable if they do.
 Once in a great while somebody will look at your feet. Little thought will be provoked by such glances if your shoes be neat and clean. Your feet may be small or particularly well formed, but really nobody gives a second's consideration to such matters.

How we poor mortals flatter ourselves! Our clothes, their make and material, the shape of our ears, the size of our noses, our thinness or fatness, and the shoes we wear—we imagine all these are studied and commented upon by those we meet. If the truth were known, we should be humiliated by the indifference of the public. The fact is our neighbors are little interested in the details of our get-up. They like us or they don't, not for our looks or our feet, but for what we are, and particularly for the vitality we possess.

What we know as "personality" is largely the sum total of vigor, energy, enthusiasm, sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, springing step, hearty handshake and bubbling over with good-nature. All these are signs of unfailing health and make up what is ordinarily called "personality."

You can't be good natured, you can't smile, your eyes won't sparkle if your feet hurt. Aching feet will ruin the appetite and impair digestion.

Any kind of pain is discouraging and undermines the health. It is bad enough when you cannot find the cause, but it is foolishness, indeed, if you know your pain is caused by shoes too tight and wrongly shaped. Sit down and think it over. Isn't it better to be free from pain and happy all the time than to try to encourage your feet by hiding them in shoes made for a much younger member of your family? Isn't it better to promote your own happiness through the entire day than to suffer to the fleeting glance of a stranger?

Wear comfortable shoes and have better health as a result. With better health add to your personality.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

A Courtesy for a Civil Wedding.
 DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

It is correct for a young woman who is to be married by a Justice of the Peace, in the county building, to carry a bouquet of flowers?

SHE should, more appropriately wear a small corsage.

Costume for the Informal Wedding.
 DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1. Must one wear a hat with a decorative chiffon streamer when one is married at the minister's home with just two witnesses? There will be a reception later.

2. Or at a small home wedding should one wear a hat with the style of dress mentioned above?

YES. And it would be very much better to take to wear a decorative dress for this informal occasion. Usually the traveling suit is worn, or a dress of similar type.

This is as the bride wishes. Either is correct.

A Gracious Bride.
 DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1. When should wedding announcements be sent out? I was always under the impression that they were sent out after the wedding, and that the invitations were sent out before the wedding to those whom you wished to be present at the wedding. Am I right?

2. I am planning on having a wedding breakfast for only the immediate families, but I am having a few out-of-town people (relatives) and I am wondering if it would be correct to have the bride's cake served at home with coffee, just before we leave, in the form of a light luncheon, so that all might share in it.

YOU are right. Announcements are mailed after the wedding, to those who have not been invited to the wedding, and they should be sent directly after the ceremony has been performed.

2. Yes, send the formal invitations to the guests' mother and individually to each member of his family. As a matter of fact, these are the most important invitations, and should be the first ones that are mailed. You see, the guests' parents are the guests of honor of the wedding.

3. This would be a gracious and hospitable thing to do.

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

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

EMILE BERLINER,
FAMOUS INVENTOR,
DIES IN 79TH YEAR

(Associated Press United Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Emile Berliner, 79, inventor, died today at his home here of apoplexy.

The inventor of the gramophone, the first disc record talking machine, and the telephone transmitter had been ill only about nine days.

The versatility of this German immigrant, who traveled the rough road of experience in the earlier years of his life in the United States, was exhibited in the various vocations he followed ere fortune rewarded him. He sold glass, painted backgrounds on enlarged photographs and traveled as a salesman for a Milwaukee wholesale house, at various times between 1870, when he reached the United States, and 1877, when he went to Washington to begin the experimenting that led to his success.

Early in this century he wrote a small book, entitled "Conclusions," along religious and philosophical lines. He attributed his success to his agnosticism, but was careful to differentiate between this and atheism. In explanation, he declared that in turning himself an agnostic, "I mean that I do not know." With this intellectual humility, he was convinced that one could learn far better. He advocated the study of astronomy as a cure for egotism.

SUPER-ROAD PLAN REPORTED UPON AT EVERGREEN GRANGE

Reports on the super-road district plan in connection with the proposed extension of the North Tumpan highway were made at a meeting of the Evergreen Grange this week.

Master George Thomas was in the chair. County Agent J. C. Leedy visited the meeting and made a talk on weed control work. Walter Shippe was admitted to membership in the grange. Those contributing to the lecture hour program were Sisters Lander, French and Winston and Edgar, Jim and Joe Nichols and Mr. Leedy.

EUGENE MEN TO DIRECT DAIRY ASSOCIATION

(Associated Press United Wire)
 BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 3.—M. M. Boney of Eugene, Ore., will become general manager of the Batecom (Wash.) County Dairy Association August 15, succeeding Clay C. Davis, resigned. For the past eight years Boney has been manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Dairy association. Davis has accepted a position in Marysville, Miss.

MARKETS

(Associated Press United Wire)
 BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The Commercial Bulletin says today:

"While some houses report a small volume of business for the week, there has been a healthy trade altogether and prices are against the buyer, especially on medium descriptions, while fine wools are very firm."

"Prices named at the opening of staple lightweight goods by the American Woolen company have been highly encouraging to the wool trade and to all branches of the industry. It is felt that these prices permit of a small profit being made for all in the trade, rather than continued losses."

"In the west, there is little new. Wools sold have brought about the level of values formerly ruling. There is a large proportion of wools being consigned, however."

"Foreign markets have been rather in the doldrums and for the most part featureless."

"Mohair is dull, with quotations maintained."

The Commercial Bulletin publishes the following quotations to day:

Scoured basis:
 Oregon:
 Fine and F. M. staple 90-92; fine and F. M. Fr. combing 88-90; Fine and F. M. clothing 85-87; valley No. 1 88-90.

Mohair:
 Original bag average 12 months Oregon, 54-56.

DAIRY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level), 5 a. m., 30.04
 Relative humidity 5 p. m., 74 per cent (per cent)
 Highest temperature yesterday 74
 Lowest temperature last night 48
 Average temperature for week day

Normal temperature for this date 69
 Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m., .1
 Total precip. since 1st month 1
 Normal precip. for this month 3.4
 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 32.56
 Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date 32.57
 Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928 9.67
 Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 51.14
 Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Baseball—Roseburg vs. Canyonville Sunday, Aug. 4 at Canyonville.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Tennis court at Mileys Park.

We have one aim, to please our clients

EVERY time we get a client we make a lasting friend. Your satisfaction is our aim and we know that good reliable work at moderate prices mean just that to you.

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DENTIST

LAST OF GREAT WOODEN FLEET TO BE BURNED
 65 Ships Hurriedly Built During War Will Meet Fate of Their 158 Companions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Within a year nothing will be left of the government's "wooden armada," the greatest fleet that ever hoisted a flag or struck a blow in its country's defense.

Sixty-five of the vessels, ghostly remnants of a mighty wartime gesture, are tied up in the Potomac river, waiting to be dismantled, burned, and sent to the bottom of Mallocks Bay, near Quantico, Va. They are the property of the Western Marine and Salvage company, which already has scrapped 158 cargo carriers for their equipment, iron, and salable lumber.

It is the fortune of war. Had the conflict continued, these craft would have braved the enemy on the high seas, carrying cargo as a part of the United States shipping board's proposed emergency fleet of 1,017 ships.

German submarines and gun-fire virtually had cleared the ocean of American craft and the high command believed that if troops ever reached France, the United States would have no ships to carry food and equipment across the sea.

Only Few Saw Duty.
 On August 3, 1917, the resources of the nation were thrown behind a gigantic undertaking—creation of an emergency fleet. Part of the scheme was to put into service in

and everything that would float. Work started on 1,017 wooden vessels.

In little more than a year, the armadas was signed. Only a few of the wooden ships had seen duty. They were part of 589 under construction, principally in private shipyards. Contracts for the remaining 428 were cancelled.

Then came the question of disposal. Some were completed and operated through privately-owned firms. Many were sold outright, including valuable ocean-going tugboats. In 1921, 40 wooden ships of the classes were sold at a price averaging \$80,000 apiece, as contrasted with an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 each.

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POULTRYMEN
Attention, Please!

Close in Poultry Ranch, 37 acres in all, with 15 acres in cultivation. Six poultry houses 16x40; 32x48 dairy barn; 7-room residence, garage, brooder house. Eleven hundred pullets, 300 yearling hens; six pure bred Jersey cows, 5 heifers, 50 tons hay in barn and all necessary implements. This is one of the best poultry ranches in Douglas county. Price \$11,750, one half cash, balance to suit.

E. G. KINGWELL AGENCY
 Opposite the Antlers Theater Roseburg

ANNOUNCING
 the opening of the
Roseburg Roofing Co.
 located at
 240 North Jackson St. Telephone 124
 under the management of
ROBERT J. CRAIG
 Mr. Craig has been the Roofer for the Denn-Gerretsen Company for the past four years.

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO.
 Established 1901
 M. E. RITTER, Manager
 Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy
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