

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1929.

NOTICE the barometer of poultry industry progress in the News-Review office window. Five thousand more hens were signed up last week. Twenty thousand more will figure a packing plant and a consequent saving of more than twenty cents a case to egg shippers.

It is to be earnestly hoped that no very drastic change will be made in the beautiful North Umpqua sign placed at the junction of Winchester and North Jackson streets by the Roseburg Lions club.

The stowaway game on trans-Atlantic air craft has been worked out. After the treatment accorded the unwanted passenger on the Graf, it is not likely other fellows will be inspired to do likewise.

The law never forgives. Dr. Heinrich, world-famous for his success in solving the D'Autremont mail bandit case, is back in Roseburg bent on solving the Hess murder mystery. He will succeed.

Poultrymen: There is a printed application blank for membership in the poultrymen's association on the front page of this newspaper. Sign it and send it to Mr. Leedy.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

AN OPEN SECRET

"John R. Voorhis, President of the Board of Elections and Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, will be a century old on July 27 but he admits he has not yet evolved any prescription for promoting longevity."

Ah, here's a man to rouse our pride— A hundred years—can still preside O'er franchise of two million votes, And of their every act he notes; He says he has no hint to give On how to help men longer live, But to that secret he's the door— Illustrates to the very core!

In early youth he learned to work, Has never dreamed that he could slink; He's gathered wisdom through the years, Took count of hopes instead of fears; He grew a kindly gracious soul And never failed to play his role; He ran his roots in friendly ground, Whenever needed was around.

He every day performed his task, Did more than e'er his foes could ask; He never let his work pile up, Or mount with trouble in his cup; Each day to him was fresh and new And brought new scenery into view; Each year of life in his advance Has danced and sparkled with romance.

No wonder that he still presides And that his city still confides In that unflinching force of will Which masters everything with skill; And even at a hundred years He still his office proudly steers, Away out here in Oregon We hail his century now begun!

COUNTY OFFICERS HEAR ACCOUNT OF HEINRICH'S WORK

Methods of detecting criminals and solving burning crimes were explained to Roseburg county commissioners who assembled in a banquet at the Umpqua hotel here on the first of the week.

What happened at the time of the robbery. He stated that the group to make legitimate observation of the case and that other facts concerning the case were drawn because of the lack of information and complete details regarding the time and place of the robbery.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Whiskey might be quickly outlawed by the passage of a law requiring everybody to drink it.

The only kind of work some folks will do for nothing is peddling gossip.

The hotel guest goes his money's worth. He may not take a bath, but the bath towels give his shoes a nice polish.

Professor (fleeing from a lion in a jungle): "This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left."

Doctor (after accident): "Is there a woman present with old-fashioned ideas?"

Physician: "Why?"

Factor: "I need a portfolio to make some bandages."

"Say, Joe, you're a broker. Can't you give me a tip?"

"I know something that is new about twenty, and within six months I can guarantee it to be over thirty."

"Sounds fine! What is it?"

"The temperature."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page D)

People travel long distances in order to see something new and different—not something familiar that may be viewed any afternoon in their own back yards.

So let's go on telling the East of our scenery, even at the risk of leading themsters to believe that scenery is our principal asset, if we can get them here to look at our mountains, we can show them our business opportunities at the same time.

Maybe I'm Wrong by J. P. MEDBURY

You can kill a person with kindness, but the idea hasn't reached Chicago yet.

Petful Cars The fellow who couldn't become a great singer because he didn't have a falsetto.

Die to a Stool Pigeon A snitch in time saves a jail sentence.

Take It or Leave It Very often, the flower of manhood is only a bromium infer.

Efficiency Experts The modern mother has greater children raised off by putting it in their gin.

You're Right Carlo's favorite name was "Ax Me Another."

Social Accomplishments The collector who blows his brains out with a water pistol.

Financial Note A man who grows to be rich and still has it, is a wonder.

Excuse It Please Very few women make good who are still young.

Our Own Vaudeville Circus manager—We need an other break, boys.

Circus Manager—Well, here's an idea, rubber men and made it snappy.

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SUMMER DRINKS AND THEIR HEALTH VALUE

Your Body Needs a Lot of Fluid in Hot Weather Says Dr. Copeland, and the Popular Flavored Beverage Is a Good Way of Getting It.

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

THIRST is one of the effects produced by hot weather. Even those persons who rarely take a drop of liquid between meals, find themselves yearning for a drink.

This perfectly natural longing raises the question what to take. Shall it be plain water or something else?

The manufacturers of carbonated beverages are rendering a great public service. Under the most sanitary conditions, using the purest of ingredients, they are producing wholesome, delicious and really nutritious Summer drinks. In fact, their products are good for us every day of the year.

When it comes to the discussion of any beverage sold in a bottle, we are on dangerous ground. So intense is the feeling of many good people that they hate the "bottle." That object has been used through so many years as the symbol of drunkenness, debauchery, and crime, that it is difficult for them to look otherwise than in doubt upon anything put up in a bottle.

A moment's thought will show that this conclusion is illogical and unjust. There is a vast difference these days between the bottle and what the bottle holds.

The making of carbonated beverages has been standardized. The recognized makers employ expert chemists and other scientists. Their products are nonalcoholic. They may be purchased with perfect propriety by the most pious of persons.

Their use is endorsed by all moralists. A case of bottles containing one of these drinks may be delivered at your door without raising a question of your attitude toward prohibition.

Mr. Bryan, chief apostle of temperance, was a devotee of grape-juice. You may buy this, or one of the many brands of ginger ale, sarsaparilla, lemon "pop," or other flavors knowing it is not violative of your temperance views. By so doing you will be giving your family a delicious and health promoting beverage.

The body needs a lot of fluid in hot weather. There is no better way to get it than by the use of these beverages. Good as it is, we get tired of water. The flavored product seems to hit the spot.

Answers to Health Queries B. W. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—You should eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. H. Q.—How can I reduce? 2.—What should a girl of 15, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall weigh?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, and a little of the sympathetic nervous system. Hot water compresses applied under the arm for half an hour are beneficial.

T. Q.—How can I reduce in weight? A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Good Manners By MISS CORNELIA BEECHMAN The Knife and Fork Etiquette European Mannerisms.

DEAR MISS BEECHMAN: I am a loyal reader of your column—and it has been my pleasure to read it every day. I hope that you will help me out by answering my questions.

1. A woman places three dishes before her. She is of course, a member of good society, and of several parties. What is used to put the food on my plate, and how is this done?

2. About the knife and fork. Do I break up the food and put it on my plate? Or do I use the knife and fork to cut it and put it on my plate? I had already broken it up.

3. When I eat a piece of chicken on my plate do I place my fork on my right hand to eat the rest of the chicken?

4. After I have finished eating a course, how do I leave my fork and knife on the plate? O. V. R.

5. You do. If you eat in the fork-shifting manner, the usual Ameri-

can way of eating. And it is quite correct, of course. But there is an increased interest in and use of the non-fork-shifting manner of eating, of which I often speak in my column. And an etiquette columnist should speak of this matter, for the difference between these two methods of eating and the advantages of each are of interest to many people nowadays. Those people have perhaps traveled and have noticed that well-traveled Europeans have a manner of eating quite different from ours, that it seems, perhaps more convenient and less messy than ours, and that in their manner of eating they do not shift the fork from one hand to the other, but after they have eaten a piece of meat, they convey the piece to the mouth with the knife in the right hand, and with the fork in the left hand, convey the piece of meat to the mouth. Either method of eating is the plain, that they are not held in the hands all during the course. 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