ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1929.

LIONS' CLUB SIGN AGAIN

IN SPITE of the fact that the Lions' club sign at the intersection of Winchester and North Jackson streets was very largely responsible for Captain Winch's visit up the North Umpqua, there is renewed agitation to have it removed or its location changed. It is beautifully located where it is and, whether you believe it or not, it does not and will not cause anyone harm. The matter was settled once. The sign and its location was thoroughly viewed by the city officers. The decision of the mayor and the council was that the sign was located in such a manner as to be effective in its purpose and not harmful to adjacent property owners. What more can be done? Such things as this are extremely discouraging to men who are working hard for the good and advancement of the Umpqua Valley. We need more of the spirit displayed by the men who erected the sign. Such spirit, however, is bound to be held in check as the result of such an experience as this. No person wishes to make a sacrifice in time and money for the good of the community only to be compelled to defend his action. Permission was obtained by the Lions to erect the sign. It was inspected and approved after its erection. It is a fine thing and has demonstrated its ability to attract the traveler. Let's leave it alone.

—o—

Grover Whalen, New York's highly advertised police commissioner, not long ago got a good deal of fun out of the fact that the London police still use bicycles in making their daily rounds. He seemed to feel that this compared rather poorly with the snappy, fast-moving motorcycles of the American cop.

However, the London officers seem to travel faster on bicycles than our American police can go on their motorcycles. At any rate—

During 1928 there were just 18 murders in London. The police solved every one. Eleven of the murderers were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced; and the other seven committed suicide.

Compare those figures—not with New York's, for the contrast would be too staggering; with some lesser city, like Kansas City, for instance. Kansas City, in 1928 had 105 murders. Twenty-three murderers were tried, convicted and sentenced; five were acquitted; and the rest seem to have escaped altogether.

An American police official who laughs at the London force is showing extremely poor judgment.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A FIGHTER BELOVED

The cable brings this story from the British House of Commons in London:

"T. P. O'Connor, 'Tay Pay,' the veteran journalist who is affectionately known as 'the Father of the House of Commons,' where he has been a member 49 years, received a tribute from the members of all political parties here in the form of a deed for a trust fund to provide for the evening of his days.

"Presenting it on the Terrace of the House of Commons in the presence of the Prime Minister and the Liberal representatives, Lord Birkenhead, who represented the Conservatives, recalled Mr. O'Connor's distinguished journalistic career, during which he founded the Sun, the Star, 'M. A. P.,' and 'T. P.'s Weekly.'

"Lord Birkenhead added: 'It is just because he has been so busy thinking and writing about other people that he has never found time for thinking or writing for himself that we are asking his acceptance of this gift.'"

This is the song of brave "Tay Pay",
A fighter till he's old and gray.
A gallant fighter all life long—
He comes from Ireland, land of song.
A fight's the very air he breathes;
His valiant spirit fairly seethes;
So fair he fights, so plays the game,
That all the parties love his name.

He never shot a poisoned shaft,
Would give his foe a healing draught.
Has shown so brave and true a heart
His fighting is chivalric art.
And now that he is old and gray,
The British world adores "Tay Pay";
It rises up to call him great,
Combines to give him kindly fate.

And so from all the British Isles
O'Connor meets with friendly smiles.
They call him, lovingly, "Tay Pay",
And have the kindest words to say;
They say them with their pence and pounds,
And with their gold their love resounds;
They think of him in terms of care,
Are glad to in his comfort share.

The world reveres this fighting man
Who never from a conflict ran.
Who gets no wounds except in front,
And bravely stands to bear the brunt.
And that's the secret of his fame.
The reason why they love his name;
That's why they'll always tell his story
And clothe his honored name with glory.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

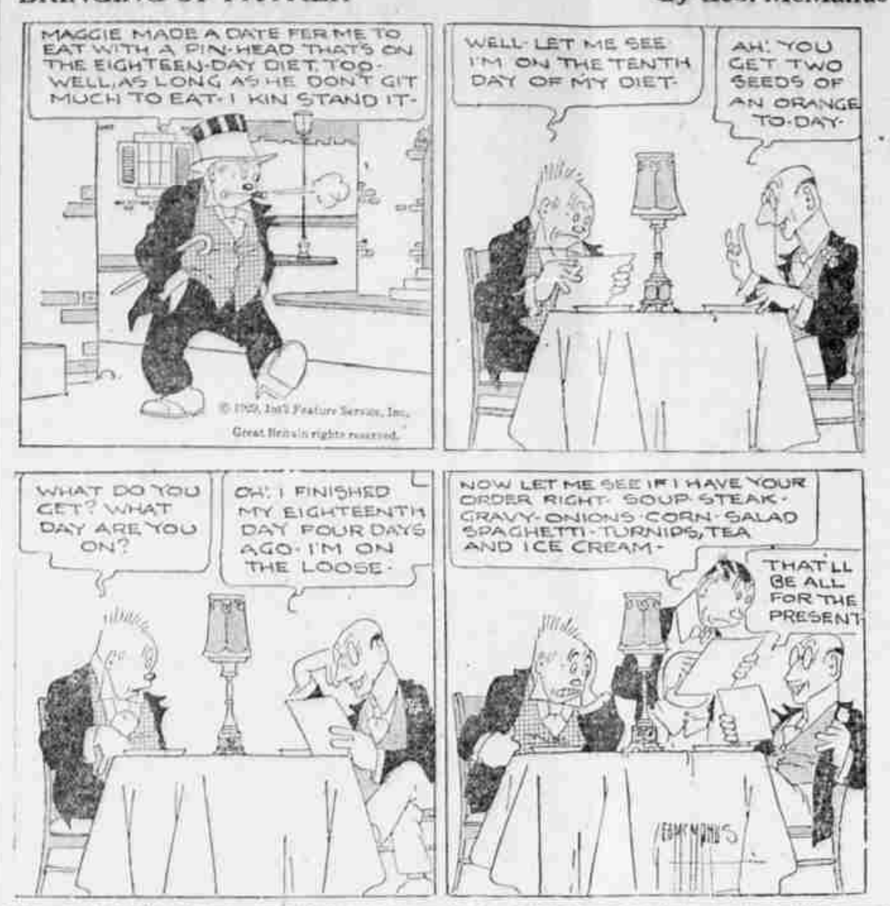
A man has been released from prison because of the poetry he wrote. Men will go to almost any extreme to gain their liberty.—Cottage Grove Sentinel. [illegible]

Workmen [illegible] [illegible] 1903 [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] years. With others, they [illegible] [illegible] during the last decade.—Dallas Itemizer-Observer.

A man has been released from prison because of the poetry he wrote. Men will go to almost any extreme to gain their liberty.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

The traveling salesman believes in law and orders.

It's no sin to play golf on Sunday, but the way some play is a crime.

The man who deals in sunshine
Is the man who gets the crowds.
He does a lot more business
Than the one who peddles clouds.

"Well, dearie, I was elected."
"Honestly?"
"What difference does that make?"

Correct this sentence: "He was a shiftless loafer before marriage, but now he is an industrious and thrifty husband."

In Summer

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"I wonder why those turnips grow
From all the sweet-pea seeds I sow?"

Employer: "Aren't you the boy who was here yesterday? Didn't I tell you I wanted an older boy?"
Kid: "Yes, I'm a day older."

"Now that I've given you a big dinner, are you equal to the job of washing the dishes?" asked the housewife.
"Madame," replied the educated tramp, "I am superior to it. Good day."

If you sneak around and buy blind tiger booze and thereby help maintain a traffic that is demoralizing in its every respect, please have the grace to feel mean and low down.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

life than hunting heads and living in dirt and squalor, he could rise in the social scale.

Perhaps, if our minds were freed wholly from slavery, we might be able to solve immediately some of the great problems that are facing us—such, for example, as the abolishment of poverty.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

The confession magazines are making it harder than ever for a woman to keep a secret.

You're Right

An optimist is a man who tries to wreck the 20th Century Limited by putting chewing gum on the tracks.

Among the Illiterati

There are thousands of individuals in this country who won't read anything but free verse.

Pitiful Cases

The insane woman who was caught trying to decide what kind of a hat to wear with her straight locks.

Unpopular Songs

She was only a bootlegger's daughter but oh how she could [illegible]

Today's Tight-Wad

The fellow who always goes out among the lightning bugs to read his newspaper.

Our Own Vaudeville

No man can serve two masters.

Our Own Vaudeville

1st American: What makes you think that guy's a foreigner?

2nd American: He's singing the Star Spangled Banner.

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HEALTH'S GLOW FAR OUTSHINES COSMETICS

It's Laudable That Every Woman Should Strive to Look Her Best, Says Authority, But Why Not Win Nature's Coloring Through Health?

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

IT was stated at a convention a while ago that considerably more than two billion dollars is spent annually for powder, cold cream, perfumes, lipsticks and other aids to beauty and personal attraction. If it is true, it represents a sum of money equal to that spent for automobiles. It is more than a quarter of the entire proceeds from the farms of America. It would pay the National debt in a few years.

DR. COPELAND.

Eighteen million boxes of rouge and seven million dollars' worth of hair dye were purchased by our wives and sweethearts. All this material was used to camouflage youth and health.

It is a perfectly laudable ambition for a woman to look her best. She isn't to be blamed for this. On the contrary, she is to be commended for her decent sense of self-respect.

I have no objection to cosmetics as such. Most of them are perfectly harmless things. Of course, there are certain hair dyes which are not safe to use. But most creams, powders and rouges are compounded of simple and harmless ingredients.

The objection I have to cosmetics is that they are too commonly applied as a substitute for the color and clearness of the skin that health guarantees. Too often they are used to cover up defects which the regular use of soap and water would remove.

Every girl wants red lips, pink cheeks, good teeth, firm muscles, sparkling eyes, hair of lustre, and a skin which is sweet to smell and pleasant to touch. She wants them as a girl and, as she grows older, she never gets over wanting them. When she gets past middle life she weeps if she does not retain them.

The chemists and beauty experts have done wonders. They have placed at the disposal of the fair sex boxes and tubes, jars and pencils, all the paraphernalia to imitate youth and vigor. So much for that!

Simple and well-chosen food, plenty of water to drink and for bathing, sunlight and fresh air, exercise and regular habits—these are the things which will cut down the cosmetic bill. There is no color like the color of red blood showing through the transparent skin of perfect health. This color comes from no pot or tube. It is the result of the chemistry of Nature, more perfect than the product of any human chemist, no matter how clever he may be.

But if I were a girl and didn't have what Nature is willing to give, I should contribute my share to the two billions for cosmetics. And the ladies—bless their dear hearts—they will buy them anyhow.

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. Q.—What treatment do you advise for arthritis?

A.—Massage, baking, mud baths, X-ray, electricity and vaccines all have their value. The teeth, tonsils, sinuses, glands, intestines and kidneys are all possible points of infection when looking for the source of the trouble.

* * *

C. M. Q.—Is the climate in Alabama good for a patient troubled with catarrh and sinus trouble?

A.—Yes.

* * *

A. M. Q.—I become breathless when I walk up a few flights of stairs. Is this a sign of a weak heart?

A.—Have your heart examined.

* * *

L. W. Q.—Would an over-developed brain in a child cause meningitis?

2—Are plants injurious to the health if kept in the sleeping room?

A.—No.

2—Not if the room is ventilated.

* * *

M. S. Q.—What causes itching of the body?

A.—This may be due to constipation, intestinal disturbances, auto-intoxication or a nervous condition. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

B. D. Q.—What are the symptoms of high blood pressure.

A.—Flushing of the face, nose bleeds, dizziness and pains in the head.

* * *

M. T. Q.—What causes headaches?

A.—The common causes of headache are eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, auto-intoxication, high blood pressure, kidney conditions or catarrh.

* * *

E. W. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is sixteen years old and five feet four inches tall?

2—How can I reduce?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 120 pounds.

2—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The "Draping Era" Is Over.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Which is correct: For a man to take a woman's arm while walking, or for a woman to take the man's arm?

2. Will you please criticize my handwriting?

BETTY.

NEITHER is correct, unless the woman needs assistance as when crossing a crowded street, and then the man offers her his arm. It is extremely bad form for a man to take a woman's arm—this should never be done. For casual walking, it is best for a girl and a man to walk independently. The "draping" era is over, as far as good manners in public are concerned.

2. Your handwriting has an excellent basic quality, and though it is somewhat immature now, this good quality at the foundation will strengthen and become more interesting. It is delightfully legible and clear. Be careful of your letter-spacing—don't crowd one page and write nothing on the next. Leave even margins on all four sides of your pages. And do not abbreviate on your envelope and in the heading of your letter.

One Bridesmaid

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I intend to be married some time during the coming fall, and I plan to be married in church. I have a number of friends whom I would like to have attend me, but as I want to have a very plain wedding, I do not care to have a large number of attendants. I have one sister whom I will have as my maid of honor, and my fiance has one sister whom I would like to have as a bridesmaid. I know that the usual custom is at least three attendants: maid of honor and two bridesmaids. However, I am trying to avoid hurting anyone's feelings, and so I am wondering if it would be proper for me to have just two attendants. I thought perhaps each one could walk down the aisle alone.

E.

ALTHOUGH it is true that usually the bride-to-be plans to have an even number of bridesmaids (so that they can walk together in the processional and recessional), it would be perfectly correct for you to have the maid of honor and only one bridesmaid. I like your idea of having them walk alone down the aisle, since this emphasizes the difference between the "honor" attendant and the bridesmaid.

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

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DOCTOR SNOOK CALM WHILE ON WITNESS STAND

Defendant in Murder Case Tells of Companionate Marriage Confabs With Miss Hix.

Girl Needed Money and Boy Friend Had Gone—Wife and Mother Testify for Prisoner.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—Dr. James H. Snook today told the jury in his first degree murder trial the story of his three-year love affair with Theora Hix, the medic-co-ed he killed last June 13. It was a story that detailed their meeting in June, 1926, a ripening friendship that grew to intimacy and ended on a lonely rifle range near the edge of the city where the girl's body, battered and slashed, was found the day after she went there for her last tryst with the 49-year-old former Ohio State professor.

Dr. Snook was as calm a witness as has occupied the chair in the trial.

He went to the witness chair after his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Snook, and his 67-year-old mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, had faced the sea of faces in the crowded court room to tell their belief that in the last few years Dr. Snook had changed.

Both women kissed him before they took the stand and his wife remained at the defense table until he started to testify.

"Changed," Women Say

The wife who refused to desert him after he was arrested for the killing of "the other woman" testified that she had no knowledge of the affair between her husband and the girl.

She was the first to testify and stayed until the aged mother remained in the chair. When her husband took up his story, however, she left the room and was not present to hear his detailed account of his friendship with Miss Hix.

Both the wife and mother testified that recently Dr. Snook had displayed a mental unrest that had been in contrast to the calm and placid disposition that had been his before.

Accused Man Calm

Lomax Seyfert of defense counsel then took up the examination of Dr. Snook.

Dr. Snook related his early life and education. He talked in an even, composed voice, and was as cool a witness as has been in the chair. There was not one trace of excitement as he answered clearly and distinctly the preliminary questions of his attorney.

Seyfert took the questioning through Dr. Snook's study at Ohio State, his entrance into the veterinary faculty there, his war service as an aviation ground school and his trip to Europe in 1920 as a member of the American Olympic pistol team. Dr. Snook said he had held "six or eight" national pistol championships in slow and rapid fire and "four or five" in rifle shooting.

Companionship Recited

"When was the first time you ever met Miss Theora Hix?" Seyfert asked.

"About three years ago. She came to the veterinary department as a stenographer.

"I frequently had conversations with her at certain times of the day when I had to go to her office to have some stenographic work done. She said she did not have enough money for her schoolwork and consequently was forced to accept employment part of the time.

"In general our conversation was discussion of her affairs. She spoke of being left alone then (during the summer of 1926). Most of the students had gone away and she mentioned that her 'boy friend' had gone also. She did not speak much about her 'boy friend' at that time. (Later Dr. Snook learned that the friend was Marion T. Myers, who was employed in the horticultural department at the university.)

"During the first two weeks of our acquaintance we talked about companionate marriages. She said she thought companionate marriage was all right 'but when you lost your companion, it wasn't.'

"This remark led us to discuss books of that nature."

—o—

He: "Really, I like you, I'd like to see more of you."

A day later he got an invitation to a swimming party.

Happy One Month

Only a short thirty days ago Mrs. Rose Iodice, above, was a happy blushing bride in Brooklyn, N. Y., as this picture shows. Today her husband has reported her missing and according to the investigation she has been kidnaped. Neighbors say she was seen standing in front of her home when a dark sedan drew to the curb and unknown hands, reaching out, dragged her into the car which sped away.

SHERIFF CALLED TO STOP SLAYER, BUT TIP IS INCORRECT

A peaceful night's slumber was interrupted for Sheriff V. T. Jackson last night when he was called to stop a car answering the description of the one driven by a man wanted for murder in Idaho.

And it turned out to be the right car—almost.

The only difficulty was that it was another type of the same make of car wanted and the man driving it had done nothing out of the ordinary.

—o—

WARRANTS REQUIRED FOR HOMES LIQUOR SEARCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Prohibition agents were instructed today by Commissioner Doran that entry into dwelling houses to investigate the sale of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices must be made only upon a bonafide search warrant.

—o—

There's nothing sure in the world but death by taxis.

Health Bulletin

Suggestions for Automobile Tourists.

By Oregon State Board of Health.

To speak of disease when planning a touring vacation, the United States Public Health Service points out, may seem tactless; but we all know the danger to health from impure water. Many tourists camps are so located that they may have water from a public supply. That is fortunate. Others must develop their own supplies from such sources as wells and springs. In doing this, there arises the possibility of unsafe water unless the development work is done in accord with accepted sanitary principles. If the tourist camp has been inspected by a governmental agency and approved or certified, the safety of the water supply can be assumed; but if it has not, we should know the outward signs of a properly developed supply for which to look.

Open springs are generally unsafe, because they are so readily accessible to contaminating influences. If the spring is not properly protected, surface water carrying off the washings from the ground can very easily run into the spring. The best type of small water supply is a driven or drilled well, which is cased from the top of the ground of the water-bearing strata, or at least to the first layer of solid rock. To the top of the casing the pump may be attached; and about the casing and under the pump there may be built a watertight sloping platform. If, in your travels, you are not sure of the quality of the drinking water, boil it before using. After boiling, it will probably have a flat taste. This may be remedied by pouring the water from one vessel into another a number of times, which procedure permits the water to aerate itself.

Of all the camp facilities, the tourist will probably appreciate nothing more than a clean, safe, and sanitary method of sewage disposal. Flush toilets connected to a sewage system of a city provide the best arrangement of all; but, if this is impossible, they may with satisfaction be connected to a septic tank. Chemical closets are acceptable if given the necessary care and attention.

A well-planned tourist camp will have suitable containers for receiving garbage; attendant service for removing and cleaning the garbage cans; and the necessary means for its ultimate disposal, such as an incinerator or nearby burial ground. Careful attention should be given to the source of the milk supply, particularly if there are children in the party. A swimming place should be selected with care also, in order to avoid the use of rivers carrying sewage from communities located upstream from the camp.

Educational measures are the only means of reaching the hundreds of thousands or millions, rather, who annually start out on a trip in their own cars. Health officials are endeavoring to help the tourists keep themselves free from sickness, thereby making possible the fullest enjoyment of a trip of this kind.

—o—

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m.	30.12
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	[illegible]
Highest temperature yesterday	88
Lowest temperature last night	51
Average temperature for the day	71
Normal temperature for this date	69
Precip. in Inches and Hundredths	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	0
Total precip. since 1st month	T
Normal precip. for this month	.31
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date	22.90
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	32.53
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928	9.63
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	51.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

There's a risk in taking

short cuts

in cooking, *also in* roasting coffee

COUNTLESS recipes tell you to add ingredients a little at a time. Hills Bros. roast coffee the same way. A few pounds at a time—never in bulk. Their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—produces a matchless, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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