

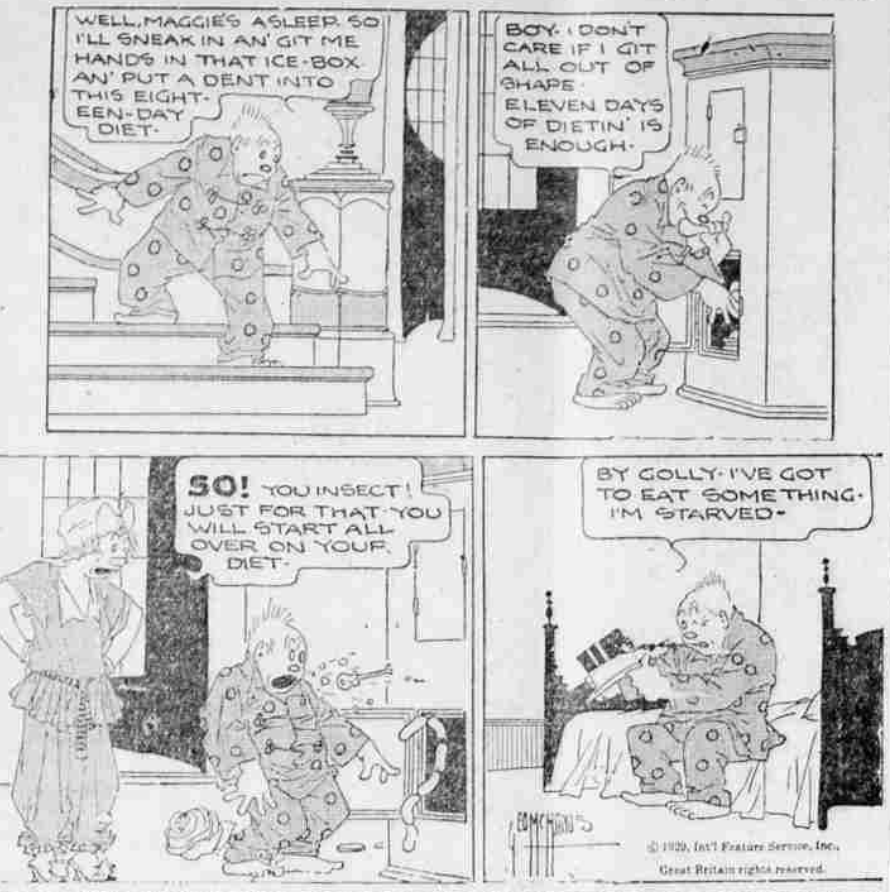
ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1929.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



JOB OF EXTENSION AGENTS DESCRIBED BY U. S. EXPERT

The ultimate object of the cooperative associations is the same as that of the cooperative extension service," says C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, United States department of agriculture, in discussing the possibilities and limitations of assistance to cooperative marketing associations by the extension service before the American institute of cooperation at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last month. This object, he said, is to increase the net income and improve the living conditions of the farmer. "It is inevitable," he continued, "that these two great forces in the farm life of the country, seeking each in its own way the same end, should find it easy to work together in harmony and with mutual benefit."

A LECTURE LESSON For women on the Correct Use of Voice and Body as expressing agents in daily life by Ethel Child Walton of Portland The fundamental principles of poise, grace, charm will be discussed and illustrated. Friday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p. m. Price \$1.00 Methodist Episcopal Church N. E. Corner of Lane and S. Main

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YOU'LL find tales of adventure in unexpected places, sometimes. Tales of sacrifice, bravery and achievement, with lives saved and hope given to the hopeless—and right where you'd be least likely to look for them. The Red Cross Courier, official magazine of the American Red Cross, would hardly seem a periodical in which to look for thrillers. But it has them, just the same; thrillers that leave you with an added respect for your fellow men's ability to take hard knocks and do tough jobs. In a recent issue of the magazine there is a story telling how the Red Cross went into action this spring when a tornado hit the little Arkansas town of Guion. Guion was almost wiped out. Eighty buildings were utterly smashed. Many people were killed or injured; the survivors huddled helplessly in caves in a hillside, and saw the tornado, in its last frenzied rage, suck the White river into the air and pour it on the wreckage of the village. Then the magazine goes on with the story: "When the Red Cross workers arrived the next morning, old residents shook their heads despairingly. Guion was lost, they said. But the workers cheerfully plunged into the job that was admittedly of bleak prospect. The health situation was pressing. The water supply was wrecked, and trickles of sewage criss-crossed the town. "Miss Birdie Weems, Red Cross nurse from Little Rock, was assigned the duty of typhoid inoculations. A long line of serious-faced men, and mothers with babies in their arms, waited outside her boxcar headquarters where she was obliged to eat and sleep for two weeks. Good water was difficult to obtain, so the Red Cross purchased a 300-gallon open-topped tank which was placed under a pure spring in a silted mine above the community. Lines of pipe now run down from it to hydrants at various points. "Shelter, however, remained a serious question. National guard tents dotted the hillside; but the ground was cold, and the river breeze still beat upon the victims. As an answer, 55 carpenters from Batesville, nearby, volunteered their services to the Red Cross. On Monday morning, May 6, they alighted from the local train with their hammers, saws and other tools. The sound of building activity soon filled the valley, and several hours later Red Cross lumber had been turned into sills and studdings. By nightfall three houses were nearly completed. The following day the operation was repeated and today Guion is a 'Phoenix' of new buildings. "That's all there is to the story—but isn't it a thriller? It is the kind of story that revives one's faith in the race. Surely, when men can work together like that, the reign of brotherhood is not a wildly impossible dream.

POEM FOR THE DAY

SWEET HOME MUSIC This interesting story comes from Oakland, California: "Cooking claims to be believed to be the only woman house-keeper in Mrs. O. K. ... This is a simple, quiet, happy man, truck driver and farmer in turn. She handles every detail from buying the structures to hauling away the debris, and directs the operations of her crew of men, which varies from five to twenty-five. "Often in working a house, she finds strange things. "Imagine finding a dining room wall and hearing, inside, someone she said, speaking of one of her finds. "This happened to me when I came on what used to be called an 'auto-bary' that had fallen down behind the water-closet. "The hidden music in the walls That met her ear with tinny calls, To Marlain Strom with a shout Of some long-since-departed host, For if 'tis true that 'walls have ears', And listen through the passing years, The walls that hold a home of love Would gather music from above. "This little tale has waked my lyre, With something like celestial fire; I hear a mother's lullaby To soothe her babe, to still its cry; 'Tis gentle as an angel's rumour; That soothing, tender, little tune! I see the baby at her breast As happily it sinks to rest. "I see an old-time friends scene Where all is comforting, serene; I see the father's gracious face, Discern the mother's dainty grace; The children's hands begin to nod— 'Tis time to think of sleep, and God! I hear their hymn rise on the air— It is the hour of family prayer. "How sweet the melodies of life In homes so hidden 'way from strife, Where love will every care disarm And clothe all common things with charm! God bless the homes where music rolls, Contentment sleeps between the walls, The homes that practice kindly arts And wake to capture human hearts!

STATE PRESS COMMENT Lakes. (Grant's Pass Courier.) On the south the lake has been ...

The OFFICE CAT

Never go to extremes. How much more successful lawn grass would be if it would get so high and stop. It might be a wise precaution for horticulturists to take out some alimony insurance. The men who kick about the food at home is usually afraid of the waiter in restaurants. It appears that the supply of gold never exceeds the demand. Then, again there is the story of the Scotchman who stood on the corner of one of New York's busiest thoroughfares with two pieces of bread in his hands, waiting for the jam to pass. Higher education is the kind one gets in a college which pays the football coach a higher salary than its president. Dropped a cigarette lighter the other day and broke it. Sent it to the factory and got a new one for nothing. Maybe they make 'em good because so many folks throw them down in exasperation. Most of the hard-boiled business letters are written by puny, under-sized office assistants. Complimentate Wife: "Where were you last month, son brat?" Into each life some rain must fall, of course, but some of us seem destined to live in a perpetual water-pail. It takes failures to make a fish-otter, and failures for his friends to listen to his tales of the big ones that get away. "My mother-in-law has a habit of life to break in it." "That so? What is it?" "Breathling." 'Tis hard to believe exercise will take off fat when you study come this. "For the love of Mike! why isn't something done for the love of some other Irishman?"

Maybe I'm Wrong

Excuse It Please Women may have come from the sky or sea, but from all the talk they do, you'd think it was the sea-bird. You're Right In Chicago they take the easy. Dainty Dilemmas The housewife who didn't know whether to buy a carpet sweater or wear a raincoat, they both glibly about the same amount of dirt. Ode to a Rain Rainier, Here in the time, and let the slugs dash where they may. Take It or Leave It (Lithium) is put up in bottles, but heart-learn critics in check books. I Got Doubtfuls The fellow who went to the bank to get a check and asked for a loan was kicked toward the world. The Good Old Days When the cat's paw, the man had play's poker, all night. Our Own Vaidette Sadie—like Vaidette; it suits me. Tourist Sure, Pittsburgh snow everybody. Copyright, 1929 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RHEUMATISM DUE TO INFECTION, NOT COLD

Exposure Does Increase Rheumatic Pains, Says Authorities, but This Disease and Others of the "Catching" Variety, Is Traced to Infections.

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

HABIT, custom and tradition have fixed in our minds all sorts of convictions about things. A notable example is the popular idea that rheumatism is the result of exposure to weather. Cold and moisture are supposed to produce the symptoms usually called "rheumatic."



Of course, scientific physicians no longer hold to this belief. They recognize rheumatism as merely the evidence of some sort of an infection. They do not dispute that cold and damp weather may increase the pain, but the disease itself they regard as being due to an infection. It isn't easy to get away from ideas we have held all our lives. We have to be convinced that scarlet fever and smallpox are not transmitted through the air, but are contracted only by direct physical contact with the afflicted one. Where is there a man or woman past fifty who cannot recall running past a neighbor's house and on the other side of the street at that, a house where there was a sign, "mosaics" or "diphtheria"? You even held your breath and perhaps pinched your nose tightly so not to breathe in the "miasma." But we are forced to accept these "new fangled" ideas about the "contagious" diseases. So we must revise our thought about rheumatism. We must seek some local disease, in tonsils, teeth, or elsewhere, to find the real cause of this ailment. There are various types of these matters. It may be acute or chronic; it may be muscular or in the joints. It may be called "rheumatoid" or "rheumatic." It has various names, but no matter where it is, what form it takes, the causes are the same. Many young children have adenoids and diseased tonsils. They may be harboring dangerous germs. Not only rheumatism, but also heart disease may be traced to adenoids and tonsils. You should talk with your doctor if you suspect trouble of this sort. Early attention may spare your child all sort of pain and inconvenience. Rheumatism may be headed off and a lifetime of comfort provided by your foresight. A nostril of bad teeth, with pus or gums and abscesses, will lay the foundation for much distress. If the joints or muscles are sore to the touch, or painful, take pains to find out what is wrong. Some remote disturbance, easily corrected by proper treatment, may be responsible for unnecessary distress. Answers to Health Queries M. O. Q.—Can constipation be corrected? A.—You should correct your diet by eating simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods rich in fat and starches. For other information send the thirteen. Cordially yours, Mary Jones Parrand. DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: When a lady and a man find one in a restaurant, who should order the dinner? B. A. L. THEY should order together, about what they wish to order, and then the waiter should give both orders, the lady's first to the waiter. THE BRIDE DICTATES DEAR WRS. BECKMAN: 1. Is it correct to suggest what times in the wedding procession should wear? Or is it an im position? 2. At a formal evening wedding is it necessary for the man carrying the bridegroom to wear full dress attire or is the Tuxedo sufficient? The best man and the bride's father and wedding gift bear the brides and wearing Tuxedos. WORRIED NOT only is it correct, but, in my well-planned wedding, it is taken for granted that the bride's mother in dress should wear the same for the attendants. In deed, so important is it that inviting an every member of the wedding party should be correct and most carefully carried out that

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN A Young Man's Dinner Invitation. DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: D. Would you be so kind as to give me the correct form for my sister's dinner invitation to my home to dinner? The gentleman knows my address, and I am very much impressed by his. But he is not as the hostess says "that." Mrs. J. F. SINCE your letter shows that you are so concerned in giving the invitation in the very best form, let me suggest that the copy book have in the year before to write an informal note to the young gentleman, and invite him to dine at your home. This is about the way the men would be invited. Dear Sir, We would be very happy if you would dine with us on some very informal, on Tuesday next, July (insert) Will you? We dine at half past seven o'clock, and would be very glad to have you with us for our time, as we are doing very well and having you just with the family. I would be glad to see you and anticipation of seeing you on

THRESHER SCALDED BY EXPLOSION OF BOILER

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—Edward Dunigan, Jr., is at his home today in the Hazel Green district on route 7, recovering from severely scalded face, arms and leg following an explosion of a boiler on a threshing machine engine water occurred at the Joe Snyder farm Wednesday morning.

DEDICATION OF AIRPORT, BARBECUE AT LEGION'S MEET

(Continued from page 1)

ably of 12,156, a gain of several hundred over last year and that Oregon is now sixth in the United States in percentage of airplanes. Appointment of a special committee on baseball was authorized while the announcement was made that the department has \$1200 started as a hospitalization fund. The offer of the Princeton post of \$50 as a penalty of a fine to be used on a per man per mile basis by drum corps at the next state convocation was accepted by the commander.

often the bride and bridegroom have their party for the afternoon with only a few guests. And quite reasonable this is, too, and the bride should include every item of the ensemble. Abiding by these clothes plans is one of the things that attendants-to-be take to granted when they accept the invitation to be attendants. 2. At such a wedding—a formal evening wedding—all the gentlemen should wear full dress. It is extremely important that the attendants should wear full dress, since they are very much "on show" for an hour before the time set for the wedding ceremony. And the gentleman who "receives" the bridegroom should also wear full dress. (Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.) Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in the matter of C. E. Spredding, Bankrupt. To the creditors of C. E. Spredding, of the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that the said C. E. Spredding, was on the 6th day of August, 1929, duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy in Astoria, Oregon, on the 22nd day of August, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated August 7th, 1929. C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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