

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929.

MEN'S CLOTHES ARE OKEH

THIS business of criticizing men's clothes, and fellows going around in night things as a visible protest against so-called bondage of convention is a whole lot of pure bunk. Men are comfortable in the clothes they wear now, that is, if men will use judgment in the selection of clothes, they need not be uncomfortable. Getting completely to the bottom of this subject, shoes are necessary, and while every person has his own taste in such matters, this writer has a distinct preference for shoes that are built along the lines of those worn by men rather than those worn by women. Stockings? Men call them socks, and, believe it or not, it is more comfortable to wear socks than to go without them. As for garters, even the most unsophisticated person now knows that garters for men are purely optional. So long as this discussion is launched it is necessary to blushing admit that under clothing is also entirely optional. Men's shirts are just as comfortable as any pajama coat that was ever invented. In the summer time who cares whether a collar or tie is worn or not? As for shirt fabrics—choice is unlimited. Having thus upheld the lighter items of haberdashery it now seems necessary to train the heavier artillery on the defense of the suits that men wear. Here again it is a man's own fault if he wears heavy clothing in hot weather. Trousers of light weight cloth held in place by either belt or suspenders look better and are better than pajamas. What about the coat and vest? They are never worn by a sensible and reasonable man unless he wants to wear them. All of this has to do with what is worn on the streets, since wearing of pajamas on the streets is what started the discussion. The self-styled "clothes reformers" for men should spend their time at other things. Their talents are wasted in this endeavor for the simple reason that men have long since established a standardized, comfortable and fairly satisfactory wearing apparel.

Not long ago a farmer in the far eastern part of the United States owned a farm which he valued at \$4500. It was muddy there. It was so muddy that the farmer and his wife and their children were utterly sick of living in such a place, although the region is considered a fine agricultural territory. This man finally sold his place, took \$2000 for it and came to Douglas county. He is now happy and contented. His farm here is located on a nicely graveled market road, he is making more money than he made in the east—and it isn't muddy here! The moral of this is simple. Eastern and middle western people have dubbed Oregon the "Web-foot" state. They have jeered at us and asked if we go around with rubber boots on and carrying an umbrella. Now that transportation facilities make a trip to Oregon comparatively easy, many of those who once jeered have seen this country and marveled at it. The natural shift of population is toward better climate. Some day, many generations hence, perhaps, this will be a densely populated area because of its marvelous climate.

Watch the barometer illustrating the status of membership in the poultry association drive. This barometer is in the News-Review window and its mercury has climbed from 50,000 to 66,000 in a very short time. This is a great poultry raising country.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE ROMANCE OF THE GARBAGE CAN

This rarely interesting news story comes from London. "Edna B. Ford cut the first sod at Dagenham, Essex, on May 10, for the new Ford works, which are not only to introduce American mass production methods upon a vast scale into the motor industry of southern England, but to show how London's kitchen and street refuse can be utilized profitably for production of light, heat and power."

"Sir Percival Perry, Chairman of the British Ford Motor Company, presiding, said it was Henry Ford's intention to introduce a number of novel processes."

"Mr. Ford proposed to generate electrical energy through incineration, and they were admitted to the erection of a very big destructor plant, coupled with an electrical generating station. Their aim was two-fold—to demonstrate that refuse destruction was an asset, not a liability, and to provide electrical energy for sale to the ordinary householder at a price much less than that hitherto paid."

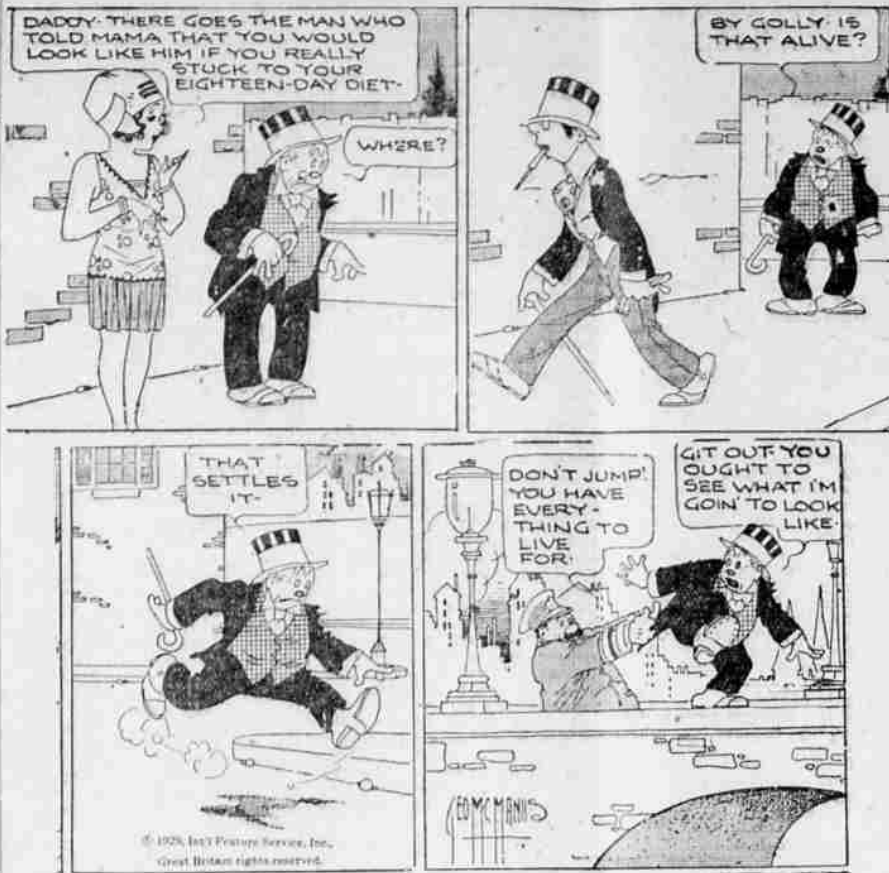
This is a rare and wondrous tale—Romance of man's swift upward trail. The garbage can must now succumb Before man's fast advancing drum. Ford takes the things of waste and smell, The things we cannot eat or sell, And heats our houses, lights our street, And makes our living more complete.

He makes the things we used to waste Give life a sweeter, richer taste; And makes a refuse nuisance sore Into our homes rare comforts pour; From waste that was a source of dread He makes a luxury, instead. Say not that man's a common thing When Ford such marvelous things can bring.

What miracles await our hands When man gets off his swaddling bands. Exchanges muscle-bore for brains! Ah, he will make most wondrous gains When he awakes to all his dreams And carries out his marvel schemes! He does not dare to dream his power When he has fully burst in flower.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Mr. Smart—Mr. but you look like a beautiful animal.
Miss Pender (laughing, not seriously)—How's that?
Mr. Smart—You're so well developed.

Young fellows say hand holding has played out; they now hold the whole gal.

The former keeper has decided not to go back to Germany. Well, he isn't going to eat his Christ-mas turkey in Paris, either, as he planned.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The street department is now making sidewalks softer by mixing feathers in with the cement.

Take it or Leave it
"Talked" was never invented so that "Yes men" could hear their voices on the screen.

Pitiful Cases
The American tourist who spent the night in a French hotel and didn't know whether to say his prayers in French or German.

Pollsmen: Did you get paid for stabbing that man?
Answer: No, sir, I was free-lance.

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Ancient woman was the toy of man, and when the toy lost its freshness it was cast aside.

Modern woman has become the companion of man, and the quality of her mind has assumed importance along with the texture of her skin and the rounded curves of her body. Thus she has made a step in the way of advancement that is infinitely vast, for the quality of the mind does not decay with the loss of the physical freshness of youth.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDHURY

A poet is nothing to be ashamed of nowadays when the confession, magazine will pay you five cents a word for it.

Yesterday's Tightwad
The fellow who said he didn't mind having the family skeleton in his closet, but he refused to feed it.

Social Accomplishments
When a kid wins the marble championship with his uncle's glass eye.

American Tragedies
The old maid who died of a broken heart. She had no husband to shoot.

Take it or Leave it
A few chronic dirt-bag nabobs on their marks, but most of them demand mink.

You're Right
A reference to a man who plants poison ivy along the Primrose Path.

Excuse It Please
Marriage is the only institution from which the inmates are always free to escape.

Ode to a Gold Digger
Heed me and reap.
(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOOD, WELL KEPT, IS A HEALTH PRECAUTION

Different Foods Require Different Preservative Methods, Warns Dr. Copeland, Listing Best Temperatures at Which to Keep Fruits.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

THERE are few things of greater importance to health than proper preservation of the food stuffs. Bacterial or germ growths are so rapid that within a few hours a valuable food may be changed into a violent poison.

There are many factors involved in the proper preservation of food. Of course, the first one is temperature.

Unfortunately, not all foods are well preserved at one stated temperature. For example, fruits that contain a high percentage of sugar require a lower temperature for their preservation than sour or acid fruits. Likewise, sweet cherries require a lower temperature than sour cherries.

But this rule appears not to prevail when it comes to vegetables. For instance, if sweet potatoes are kept in a temperature below 45 degrees serious damage results. On the other hand, Irish potatoes can be brought down to a temperature of 33 degrees without harm.

It is interesting to find what temperature does to bananas. The higher the temperature the more quickly they ripen. There must be ample ventilation, however, in order that discoloration of the skin may be prevented.

The citrus fruits require a very dry place, particularly when the refrigeration is first started. It seems important for the skin to be dried out thoroughly. After this moisture is needed to prevent wrinkling.

It is difficult to store grapes for long periods of time. In order to maintain the delicious grape flavor the temperature must be kept above 28 degrees. If held in storage for

Hot Weather Advice to Mothers of Babies.

LITTLE babies suffer from heat just as grown persons do. Indeed they suffer more than grown-ups do.

The first thing to bear in mind in hot weather is that too much clothing will cause the baby to sweat. This produces irritation of the skin and great discomfort. The clothes for a baby should be simple things. They should be made of smooth and un-starched materials. The delicate skin of a baby is easily scratched or otherwise irritated.

Don't think about how the baby looks in its garments. Have them loose enough to permit free movement of the arms and legs. Think of the comfort of the child and not what the neighbors will say about its garments.

Don't have the diaper too big and heavy and change that they crowd the child and interfere with its free movements. Many an infant is made miserable by a wrong sort of diaper.

Rubber diapers should not be worn for a long period of time. They retain the moisture and irritate the skin. If used at all, any time during the day, it should be for a short time only.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Invitations to a Charming Party.
DEAR MISS BECKMAN:

We are planning an informal luncheon for my father's birthday, and I am sure that you would tell me how we could give an informal invitation. We are trying to make it as informal as possible.

I was just reading in today's newspaper your comment on signing one's name. It is very true. I am signing this to you in secret, but you kindly let me know if I am a widow.

Yours very truly,
BETTY B. BALDWIN.

You are wise and correct. In sending an informal invitation for this kind of party, a woman should write the invitation on somewhat the kind of two-sheeted note paper on which you write to me the edges, however, should not be wig-



DR. COPELAND.

a long time at a lower temperature the grapes will be tasteless.

Since such a high temperature is necessary for their proper preservation it is important to select the grapes with great care. If they are bruised or otherwise damaged, high temperature will cause rapid spoilage.

It is difficult to preserve pears and they will not keep long in storage. If they are overripe, they will stay good for a few days only. The important thing is to store them before they have ripened.

Cherries can be kept for a good while. At 35 degrees, sour cherries will keep for two or three weeks. Sweet cherries can be kept much longer, but, as I have said before, the temperature must be lower, certainly more than 25 degrees, and better if less.

Freshly picked strawberries, blackberries and raspberries can be kept for a couple of weeks. But it is necessary that the berries be dry and solid to begin with, and a temperature of 32 degrees must be maintained.

It is possible to keep peaches in storage for some time at a temperature of from 35 to 40 degrees. They will keep from three to six weeks, provided they are free from the "brown rot."

Cantaloupes are best kept in a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees; crabapples from 32 to 35 degrees, and plums from 22 to 28 degrees. At these temperatures they keep very well.

I have these suggestions will help you to have wholesome food. Nothing is more essential to the avoidance of hot weather illness than proper preservation of fruits.

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Very truly yours,
ELIZABETH BATES BALDWIN.
(MRS. JOHN BALDWIN):
I take for granted that your first name (which I have changed for publication) is a nickname, and you should use the formal form of this for your signature. Then write your formal married name in parentheses as I have indicated. This name (Mrs. John Baldwin) is the name that should always be used when addressing an envelope to you. Also this is the form for your visiting-cards.

Inviting an Escort.
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
I have met a young man whom I like very much and with whom I should like to become better acquainted. I have been invited to a party to which I must bring my own escort. Would it be proper for me to ask him to go even though I have never been out with him?

do not know just when he is at home. So would it be proper for me to call him at the drug store where he works every evening?

YES, if you really think that you know him well enough. The fact that you have not been out with him does not mean anything—that is, the fact that he has not taken you to parties, for perhaps circumstances will not permit his doing that, and it would be unkindly to make that count against him.

No, this you should not do. Probably nothing would be more inconvenient for him, and certainly it would be most undignified for you to do this. Write him a note and ask him if he would not like to go to the party with you. This is the very best way of extending such an invitation—it makes it easier for all concerned.

And write him on that good-looking letter paper on which you write me. It is very "becoming" to your handwriting. (Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

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The Eyesight of Your Family

EYESIGHT is such a precious thing that it should be treasured and guarded with the most zealous care.

Often a person's eyes fall below the maximum efficiency of which they are capable without the person being aware of it. Failing eyesight in children is usually first noticed by another member of the family. No time should be lost in having an examination.

Good glasses may bring untold comfort and pleasure to old people, and the entire future and progress of your children may be greatly helped unless their eyes serve them well.

The least suspicion of defective eyesight in yourself or any other member of the family should be sufficient grounds for an immediate visit to us. If that time ever comes, we shall be glad to be of service to you.

Dr. H. C. Church
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VAN CAMP'S FANCY

Mackerel No. 1 tall tin 14c

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