

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1929.

THE POULTRY PLANT IS ASSURED

AFTER several months of relentless effort local supporters of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association have secured a total signed up membership to date that represents 75,700 hens. Even as this is printed this total may have been swelled to 80,000 and it is thought by those in charge of the drive that a total of 100,000 will be reached, when all the applications are in and tallied. When you stop to think about it this is a wonderful showing for the reason that the anticipated grand total is more than twice the number of hens represented by the membership at the beginning of the great drive to secure enough members to warrant the installation of an egg packing plant here.

Now the packing plant is assured. Mr. Dixon, president of the coast association assured poultrymen here several weeks ago that when the total number of hens represented by association members reached 75,000 or more, an egg packing plant would be installed in Roseburg. This is a wonderful thing for the entire county. While it is true a packing plant will employ a number of people and so bring a payroll to the city, that feature is the one of least importance. Because poultrymen will have a better market situation for their eggs and because they will save more than 20 cents a case on freight, the poultry industry here will expand greatly. In fact, the experience of other communities has been that the poultry industry doubled and tripled with the establishment of a packing plant. Because our climatic condition is ideal for poultry raising we have very right to expect that our poultry industry here will do likewise. Poultry raising is already a major industry in this county. Double it and triple it and you will double and triple the cash income of the county. One of the excellent features of this business is that it is not seasonal, but each day is a harvest day and each month brings a pay day. A great and wonderful industry of benefit to all the county.

Sometime this week-end take a drive out past the Soldiers' home. The landscaping and flower gardens out there are positively marvelous. This city, the entire county, in fact the whole state, should be proud of the beauty of these grounds.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE GREATEST SHEPHERD IN AMERICA

"Sitting in a big office of a stone building at the crossroads of two New York streets, Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen holds one of the responsible posts of American life. It is a quiet, detached room, where the clatter of the converging streets subsides to a monotone. The man at the desk, with a row of push buttons near his hand, commands the greatest peace army of the nation. This army does duty aloft and ashore, on the airways, in many unexpected quarters. It is an emergency army, liable to sudden call, requiring able direction. "The commissioner takes a long vision of police work. He believes that it should be preventive, not merely corrective. Every man of his command has instructions to look to the youth of his neighborhood. Preventive means a plan laid out far to reduce during forenoon on money cars and the city's payrolls. Much of this work may be classed as the crude product of a day's crime. Yet it is vital to the city's peace. The deeper problems of the commissioner reach to every strata of the city's life."—James C. Young in the Christian Science Monitor.

Six million people in his flock—
And every one feels free to knock!
The shepherd is the common foe;
He is the butt for every woe;
Whatever's wrong he gets the blame;
Whatever he does they'll snitch his name.
It takes a saint with Satan's wits—
A place it seems that Whalen fits.

Here is a man composed, serene,
Whose heart is kind, whose hands are clean—
A man with keen far-seeing eyes,
Who in his youth is passing wise.
A shepherd who his flock can read—
Seeks not to drive—would rather lead.
A man with real love for folks,
Will not break heads when he can coax.

But don't imagine he's afraid—
His presence is a whole brigade,
For when he dons his fighting face,
A charging lion has more grace!
He likes to wear a soft kid glove
And handle men with gentle love,
But back behind his heart that feels
He has a will that never kneels.

We wish brave Grover Whalen luck,
He has the wit to match his pluck.
In every race within his fold
Are multitudes with hearts of gold.
But many there have ways so black
They need a shepherd on their track.
Throughout the land he's winning fame;
He builds, staunch, a noble name.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Churchill Visits—
Miss Helen Churchill of Portland is visiting here over the week-end with her parents, Miss Churchill is a nurse at the Portland Medical hospital. She will return to Portland Sunday.

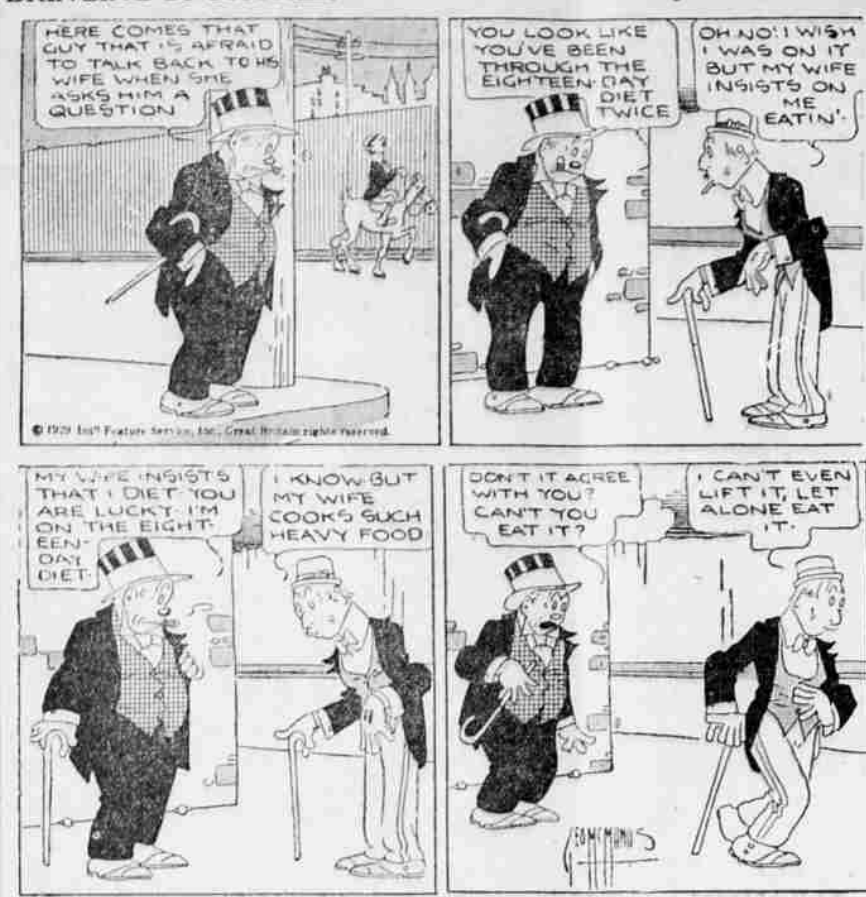
Leaving Today—
Mr. and Mrs. John Ingwersen, of Dayton, Iowa, are leaving today for home, via the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Minneapolis, to visit with relatives. Mrs. Ingwersen is a sister and aunt of Mrs. H. Christensen, and Miss Monroe Nance of Winchester, who they

have been visiting for the past three months. They have been continually praising Oregon climate.

Leave for Coast—
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindgren of this city left today for Boston to spend the week-end at the coast resort. They will attend the meeting of poultry raisers tomorrow at Coquille.

Here From Florida—
Boaters for Florida and Miami, but pleased with Oregon attractions, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chaffin, John W. Chaffin and Mrs. V. V. Moore are visiting at the Empress. The party has motored up the coast and are enroute north on a pleasure trip.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

It must be fun to be a breeze
And blow about the office cat;
Though many knees without a doubt
Are nothing much to blow about.
Boston, Mass., Transcript.
When knees are on the patchwork
It often makes them very rude;
Then each one turns against its brother
And they proceed to knock each other.

Mrs. Hogan—An' did you Pat get that job as policeman or is he still loafin'?

Mrs. Clancy—Yis.

Two Irishmen were in prison, one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. The former, thinking to have some fun at the other's expense, asked:
"Pat, what time is it?"
"Pat, an' I'm not quite sure, but I think it's about milking time."

"Young man," said the boss, "you told me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your daughter."
"Yes, sir, I did."
"Well, I saw you at the ball game."
"Yes, sir, The ball man, sitting next to me was my daughter."

Better Not Pay for the Ad First.
Pair of ladies found by William Hallen at the Stroudsburg Methodist church a week ago may be secured by the owner by calling at the church and paying for this ad.—Stroudsburg, Pa., News.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," but laugh a little longer and the world will laugh at you. Keep on laughing and the world will send you to a lunatic asylum.

An Epitaph
(By her friends)
Here lies the will of Brian Green, Who wouldn't buy her a washing machine; When over the tub her life she had spent, He hastened to buy her a moument.

What has become of that man "Elmer Gantry"?

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. NEIDHURRY

A couple had arrived in Paris last week for a holiday. A couple of girls of the Ritz Hotel. His divorce is that it's a Broadway station.

You're Right.
A husband is a man who's afraid to take his medicine.

Advice to the Love-Worm.
There's one thing about the Spotted girl. They have plenty of French speak.

Wonders of Nature.
Many a well-made man knocked out work too soon.

Momentary Moments.
When an Indian spent twenty minutes scalping a man and then discovered he was a hunter.

Take It or Leave It.
Whenever you find a model husband, the chances are he's an 1825 model.

Out to a Reformer.
Lots of open minds should be closed by reformers.

Social Accomplishments.
A woman may not know what real love is, but she'll give you a tough idea.

Our Own Vaudeville.
Let Motormen—How much did you get out of your car?

And Motormen—
How much did you get out of your car?

DRINKING AT WAYSIDE SPRINGS DANGEROUS

Dr. Copeland Urges Vacationists to Use Discretion in Drinking Unsupervised Water, Pointing Out the Dangers of Typhoid and Malaria.

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

VACATIONERS are joyful periods, but they may be dangerous, too. Watch the papers after Labor Day and see what numbers of typhoid fever cases develop. The home water supplies are properly supervised, but wayside springs and streams may be teeming with the germs of disease. Vacationists are careless and some of them will pick up typhoid.

Years ago the well-to-do residents of districts where malaria abounded, used to go to the seashore or the mountains at the season when it prevailed. They did this to escape the "miasm," the poisoned air, which they believed was responsible for the disease.

When I was a boy they knew that the swamps and low lands were dangerous. But they didn't know the real reason. In my boyhood, I heard a famous physician say that the "malarious air" cannot rise above fifty feet. He advised building homes on elevated spots so to escape malaria. Now we know that it is the mosquito, a certain type of mosquito that conveys malaria. The ancients recognized that marsh lands bred the disease, but overlooked the fact that the mosquitoes which breed there are the real offenders.

A person who has the parasites of malaria in his blood, is bitten by a mosquito. The organisms are taken into the body of the mosquito. Certain changes take place, preparing the poison so it will thrive in the body of the family or in the neighborhood.

Malaria is practically unknown today in well-ordered communities. Each of us must do his part to wipe out the breeding places of an insect that can do great harm if inoculated with the organisms of the disease.

Answers to Health Queries
M. M. Q.—What do you advise for thin, falling hair?
A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. T. J. M. Q.—What will remove brown spots from the neck—the spots have persisted since four years ago when suffering from an attack of neuritis caused by the teeth?
A.—Keep the intestinal tract clear—sluggish elimination is probably at the source of the trouble.

printer: "How very kind of you to think so beautifully of me. What a glorious vase—such a wonderful color and design. Or, you are most kind, Mrs. Williams. How did you know that I have dreamed of having a portfolio, though, of course, I never thought I should own such a lovely one?" Or, "Isn't this book characteristic of your lovely taste? And at last I own a complete set of Shelley!"

In other words, thank honestly for the friendliness and thoughtfulness that prompted the sending of the gift, that urged your friend to bring something that she planned for your happiness, and then say something as appreciative as possible—and definite, too—about the gift itself, mentioning "your gift." Before you go to the shower get yourself in the frame of mind that understands the excitement, the care, the careful budgeting, perhaps, of a personal account, the amount of shopping, and the charming taste that was put into the choice of each gift. Then thank for that. Be appreciative, dear friend, and that will make the giver see that you are a kindly intentioned person yourself.

And don't forget that, besides this expression of thanks, which must necessarily be very hastily, you should write to each giver the next day or a few days after a note of thanks for her gift. This need not be a long note, but should be deep with gratitude.

Be Married.
DEAR MRS. REECKMAN:
Is it correct to have a mar-

ried woman for a bridesmaid at a wedding in which they are to have a matron of honor and two bridesmaids? A says it is.

Is correct. Now no distinction is made between a married or either a man or a woman, as a member of a wedding party. In this party of which you speak there could be two matrons of honor, or the married woman might be included among the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Reckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

Be Married.
DEAR MRS. REECKMAN:
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By Geo. McManus

Today's News of Sport

LITTLE CHANCE OF CUBS BEING OUSTED FROM FIRST PLACE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON (Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Just how to overtake a ball team which piles up an impressive lead then refuses to lose more than the minimum number games is a problem which the greatest minds of baseball have never been able to solve. And that is the question which is puzzling the guiding spirits of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants.

The pennant hopes of the second and third place teams in the National league must perform remain very slim while the Cubs are winning four out of five games, as they are doing now.

The Pirates slipped just as Chicago reached the peak of its winning stride, and now, instead of being in first place, the boys from the smoky city are languishing 6½ games behind the top. They returned to winning ways a few days ago, clipping off the victors by a row, but before that they had dropped six out of seven while the Cubs were going right along at the rate that has brought them 21 victories in their last 25 games.

The current series between the eastern and western teams brings little prospect of improvement. The Pirates did beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6, but the Cubs stopped off in Philadelphia long enough to smother the Phillies by a 12 to 6 count then moved on for a series against the Boston Braves.

Meanwhile, the Giants, trailing about a bad third in the standing, gained the slim consolation of the complete supremacy Fred Fitzsimmons holds over Cincinnati. The bulky New York hurler, who shut out the Reds four times in a row, gained revenge for his victory defeat in his last appearance against Cincinnati by holding the Reds to the same number of blows while his mates pounded out a 7 to 1 victory. Every man in the Giant lineup contributed to the 16 hit attack on May and Kelp.

The American league went through a day of almost complete inaction as most of the teams were on the way to new scenes of activity. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox staged the only battle of the day in the younger league and it was not a very exciting one. The first few innings, the Browns coasting in to a 9 to 4 victory.

HARRY C. WITWER, AMERICAN SLANG WRITER, PASSES

(Associated Press Special Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Harry Charles Witwer, 32, the writer who made a fortune out of American slang, died at his home here yesterday following a nervous breakdown suffered a week ago.

Known chiefly for his humorous and prize fight stories, Witwer had in recent years turned to writing scenarios along with his magazine contributions. Chief among his film series were "The Leather Pushers." His series of stories entitled "Classics in Slang" were among the more prominent.

Previous to entering the fiction field, Witwer was a newspaper man. It was only on the suggestion of his wife that he wrote in slang style that his attempts to sell his short stories met with success.

Born in Athens, Pa., March 11, 1896, he attended St. Joseph college in Philadelphia and was married to Sonia Scargin of Yonkers, N. Y., in 1912.

His career began as an errand boy in a butcher shop. He began his writing on the St. Cloud, Fla., Tribune, 1911, going to the New York American a year later. He also worked on the Brooklyn Eagle and other eastern newspapers. In 1917 he was made war correspondent for Collier's Weekly.

A suit for \$230,000 damages filed April 12, 1928, against Harold Lloyd, film comedian, charging that he pirated Witwer's story, "Emanation of Rodney," to use in his picture "The Frobbman" is pending here.

It was filed on dismissal of a previous suit filed in 1926, asking \$250,000 damages.

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Be Married.
DEAR MRS. REECKMAN:
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SEALS INCREASE LEAD IN LEAGUE TO THREE GAMES

(Associated Press Special Wire)
The San Francisco Seals were stronger than ever today, in their lead of the Pacific coast league for second half title honors, as a result of their third successive victory yesterday over the hard fighting Mission Reds. With the defeat suffered by the Reds came more hard luck in the form of the Hollywood Stars who displaced the Killer crew in second place by defeating the Los Angeles club.

The Seals won by 11 to 5, thus lengthening their lead to three full games.

Hollywood's victory over Los Angeles came after the Stars had dropped three straight to their southern rivals. The score was 6 to 4, and the win enabled them to turn the tables on the Mission Reds, who several days ago displaced the Stars in second place.

Oakland defeated the Seattle Indians by a 4 to 3 score. Both teams used seven men more than the regular lineup called for.

Sacramento evened the series with Portland in the California capital by winning a farcical battle 7 to 3. It was a real game until Casarella suddenly went wild in the fourth inning and was hit for six runs. Walters, infielder, finished on the mound, and Tomlin, a pitcher, played the role of catcher.

HOW THEY STAND IN PENNANT RACES

Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	27	13	.675
Hollywood	24	15	.615
Mission	25	16	.600
Los Angeles	24	16	.600
Portland	19	21	.475
Oakland	19	21	.475
Sacramento	14	25	.359
Seattle	8	32	.200

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	65	32	.680
Pittsburgh	62	39	.614
New York	59	47	.557
St. Louis	55	35	.595
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	60	.417
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	62	.392

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	38	.720
New York	54	38	.657
St. Louis	55	50	.528
Cleveland	55	50	.528
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	42	60	.412
Chicago	42	64	.396
Boston	31	72	.301

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BETTER TIMES AHEAD, SENATOR McNARY SAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—Senator Charles L. McNary declared today that he believes "congress has solved the farm problem in a way that is going to work out most successfully."
This statement was made in an address before the City club here. "When the farmer returns to the markets of the country, when he is able to sell his products and pay his bills, he will find that he has other products offered, it will aid in all other lines of business," the senator declared. "It will do much to make our lumber market regain its former position; more than tariffs or agreements with foreign nations."
"I look to see Oregon's lumber business increase. This winter will see better times in this state."



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