ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1929.

CLEAN UP THE CITY DUMP

ON THIS page appears a letter from a resident of North Roseburg which contains an impassioned appeal for relief from distress caused by unsanitary conditions existing at the city dump grounds. This is not news. The condition is not even a new one, the folks living in the northern part of the city have been bothered with the stench and fumes from the dump for a long time and it is a serious matter, it is a menace to health and a decided detriment to happiness. The North Roseburg district is one of the largest residential districts in the city, and, as pointed out in the letter, property values are seriously menaced by the existing condition at the dump. It is time NOW that the city officers take this matter in hand and act. The condition can be corrected and should be corrected.

There has been a change recently in the management of the garbage collecting company which does most of the hauling to the dump. Some improvement has been noted in the manner in which the new management is handling the situation, but the nuisance still exists. If, in the opinion of city officials, it is up to the men who dump the refuse, to keep the dump free from the condition that is causing the distress, then the city officials should bring pressure to bear where necessary to cause the condition to be improved. If there exists some condition that should be corrected by the municipality, the needed correction should be made. Roseburg citizens and taxpayers should no longer be compelled to endure this nuisance.

The Oakland American Legion and the Oakland Gobblers, the Oakland booster organization, are sponsoring a big rodeo beginning Friday of this week and ending Monday. Let's all go over there and make whoopee.

Campers, no matter where you go, leave a clean camp and a dead fire. We are in the midst of the forest fire season. Fire can start from the merest spark these days. Be clean and be careful.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE WOMAN WHO STANDS BEHIND

The Associated Press brought this significant story from Paris, France, recently:

"One of Raymond Poincare's stanchest admirers is delighted today that he is no longer Premier of France—that is his wife.

"Probably in her heart she is secretly sorry for France, because Raymond Poincare is a hero to his wife, as well as to the rest of France.

"Henriette Poincare is just as pleased to retire to private life to enjoy peace and quiet and to care for her sick husband as any other loving helpmate would be. She is quitting official life, according to her intimate friends, with the same gladness that Mrs. Grace Coolidge is said to have felt when she turned over the keys of the White House."

The man whose hand is on the helm
Of any great, important realm,
Is always in the public eye,
His name is blazoned on the sky,
But she who loves him in his place,
Who seeks to give his person grace,
Oft goes her tireless way serene—
The quiet force behind the scene.

'Tis she who sees the great man's faults;
Because of her he o'er them vaults;
Her watchful care is at his beck;
She saves him many a woeful wreck.
'Tis she who bolsters up his nerve,
Gives pluck when he would crouch or swerve,
She guides him with her keen finesse
When he would blunder to distress.

No one can tell how such a wife
Can save her mate amid earth's strife,
Thrice blest the man with such a queen—
He trusts her intuition keen,
And this proud Lady Poincare—
Now glad to see her man at play—
Is like unto our Coolidge queen,
Now happy on Northampton green.

'Tis like an ocean liner ship
A graceful tug has in its grip.
The ship attracts admiring eyes,
Will most applause monopolize.
The tugs draw gallant ships to sea
Where they may catch the winds so free.
And so these women, for their care,
Will in the world-wide glory share.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Thumb prints left on the dome of a still have resulted in a Douglas county man being held to the grand jury on a charge of owning the equipment. Just proves how dangerous it is to get too close to the pesky things.—Bend Bulletin.

Dean Straub.

(Portland Telegram)

Few men have better earned the title "Emeritus" than Dean Straub, who will end his active teaching at the University of Oregon in October, 1930, after 32 years of service, retiring on a modest salary as "Dean Emeritus."

In his half century with the college, he has contributed richly to that intangible fund of wise influence and friendly understanding that makes for nobility of character in an institution as in the individual student. Dean Straub has endowed the university with something more than money—and has laid up for himself treasure that money could not buy in the love of the thousands who have been his students, and in the respectful affection of all Oregon.

Portland has a brand new stock exchange so now the speculators who don't have the auto to get in on the game in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, can have a little game all their own. Tacoma is arising the big towns, too, with a stock exchange and a curb market. Stock exchanges are getting to be almost as numerous as gas stations.—Salem Statesman.

Somebody else called the Oregonian's attention in its own columns to the fact that Samuel Chase was not the Chase on the $10,000 bills. We do not blame the Oregonian at all. It is not as used to handling $10,000 bills as we upstate editors are and shouldn't be expected to know much about them. —Corvallis Gazette-Times.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

Keep Moving!

Keep hustling as through life you go,
And fortune you will make;
Though many start out for the dough,
The luster takes the cake.

Still if there never were any strikes there would be some other good reason to charge too much for coal.

"Ethel," he said, "I have seen the doctor. He said I must give up smoking at once. He tells me one lung is already nearly gone."

She flinched; a look of agony came over her pale young face.

"Oh, Raymond, can't you hold out a little longer, till we get enough coupons for a new rug?"

Divorce

They used to be rare,
But now a divorce,
Appears to be merely
A matter of course.

"Been on a hunting trip, eh! Did you bag anything?"

"Oh, I got some ducks."

"Huh! I'll bet you didn't shoot 'em; bought 'em, most likely.

"I did both. Unfortunately, just as I was putting them into my bag, the farmer who owned them came along."

"You, bo, I am an athlete of the first water. I throw the discus for V. P. I."

"Well, you're no individual. I throw the switch for the C. & O."

Pay today; then you won't sorrow tomorrow.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

time when you pass up pedestrians standing beside the road and signaling appealingly for a ride.

But if you are wise, you will go on passing them up.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

So many wives are shooting the wrong husbands lately, it's a shame that the schools don't include target practice in their domestic science courses.

Wonder of Nature

A coward is a fellow who wears water wings in the bathtub.

Take It or Leave It

In the olden days, the shingle was the board of education.

Style Hint

When it comes to women's dresses, the height of fashion seems to be about three inches above the knees.

To Whom It May Concern

Many a self-made man certainly looks like the work of a novice.

Justifiable Homicide

Give the anti-saloon league enough water and they'll drown themselves.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The Scotchman who hired a private detective to watch his wife's vanishing cream.

Among the Illiteratti

Confession is not only good for the soul, but lots of magazines will pay five cents a word for it.

Our Own Vaudeville

Mother—You're such a naughty boy, you're turning mama's hair gray.

Johnny—That's all right, papa will buy you a bottle of henna.

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SITTING IN DRAUGHTS HARMFUL IN SUMMER

This Is the Season When Good Health Habits Are Tossed Aside in the Interest of Comfort, Says Authority, Urging Common Sense Precautions.

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

WE have been having intensely hot weather for several days. Knowing my own discomfort, I am impelled to talk to you a little about your special hot weather habits.

You may scoff at this and say, "How absurd!" But we do practice habits in Summer that we never think of in other seasons.

DR COPELAND

You would not think of deliberately sitting in a draft in the Winter time. Neither would you expose yourself to the danger of frostbite or its equivalent.

Yet in Summer when you are overheated, you sit before an electric fan or in a direct breeze. Of course, it is the most tempting thing to do. But it is a dangerous thing, too.

The food you take, too, should be given special consideration in Summer. It is unwise to eat the heavy, rich foods which heat the blood. Such foods make the entire system work hard, unduly hard for a hot day.

Dainty, tempting meals, consisting of jellied or hot soups, as you prefer, plenty of fruit, vegetables, salads and the lighter desserts, are called for on these hot days. Eat meat only once a day and then sparingly.

Beverages are necessary and perfectly proper to take, but they should be taken when the body is not overheated. Between meals is the time for cold drinks.

Do not expose the body to the direct rays of the sun for too long periods. If you must be out-of-doors give your head and body adequate protection. I need hardly remind you that the clothing and headgear should be light in weight.

Frequent baths add to the comfort. But do not jump into a tub of cold water when the body is overheated. Wait a half hour or so to cool off, then bathe and change to fresh clothing.

Until you become accustomed to the extreme heat you should exercise in moderation. You can gradually do more as the body becomes used to the change in temperature.

Exercise temperance and common sense. This is the season when caution is demanded.

Answers to Health Queries

A. U. Q.—Is cocoa fattening?

A.—Not a fattening as chocolate.

* * *

G. B. Q.—What can I do for dandruff?

A.—Shampoo the hair every week with a good pure soap and use a stimulating tonic. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

H. M. Q.—What causes rheumatism?

A.—Some infection in the system is responsible for this trouble. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

S. B. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is 19 years old and 5 feet, 11 inches tall?

2.—How can I gain weight?

A.—For his age and height he should weigh about 155 pounds.

2.—Proper dieting and deep breathing is the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

L. N. Q.—How much should a girl of 19, 5 feet 5 inches tall weigh?

2.—What do you advise for reducing?

A.—You should weigh about 125 pounds.

2.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

* * *

C. G. Q.—What will remove moles?

A.—Moles may be made less noticeable by the use of the electric needle handled by an expert. Consult a skin specialist.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

In Case of Bereavement.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

This is a strange argument to settle, but I know you can and will. Recently there was a bereavement in the family and everybody sent floral pieces. In due time one of the family wondered why no acknowledgment was received, as this particular piece of flowers was sent from a distant city. The husband was asked in regard to the matter and he replied that it was not necessary to send cards or acknowledgments to the family. This is not a matter as to whether he should or should not have done so, but to enlighten the rest of us as to what is correct.

WONDERING.

FOR every letter of sympathy and for all flower that are sent in the time of bereavement, a note of acknowledgment and appreciation should be written. Sometimes, if the death occurs in a family of great prominence, it is permissable to send engraved cards of acknowledgment. But this is not nearly such good form as the writing of a note of thanks. This is personal, as it should be, since the gesture of sympathy was personal also.

And this note of acknowledgment should be made whether the letter of sympathy or the flowers are sent by friends of the family or relatives of the family. I never can understand the point of view of people who maintain that members of the family should not be thanked. As a matter of fact—why not? Manners, like charity, should begin at home.

Problems of the Couple Not Yet Engaged.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper to accompany a young man, who has been visiting you, to the railway station when he leaves?

2. We are not engaged, but he has asked me to keep "steady company" with him and to give up all my other young men friends. He wants to pay my train fare to the city in which he lives, so I can visit him occasionally. Is it proper for me to accept the money? I have relatives living in the same city that he lives in with whom I spend part of my time.

3. He has asked me to accompany him this summer to his home in another state. Since we are not engaged would it be all ri. to go?

MISS A. H.

YES, if you wish to.

2. No, it is not proper for you to accept this money.

3. It would be quite all right for you to go if the invitation comes from his mother or whoever is the hostess of his home. But it would be the worst possible manners for you to accept his invitation.

The Bride's Shower.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am planning to have a shower for a girl friend, and I should like to get one question settled for once and all. Is it proper for the intended bridegroom to be present at a shower for the intended bride?

L. N.

USUALLY a shower for a bride-to-be is of such a "feminine" nature that only the bride's women friends are invited. Indeed, it is a party for the "girl friends." However, sometimes the shower is given in the form of a tea, and, after the tea party the gentlmen are invited to come in. It really means two searpate parties.

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

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Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 400 words in length, and must be signed by the writer; names will not be published but should accompany the contribution.

DUMP GROUND AROUSES FURTHER CRITICISM

To the editor: A few months ago my neighbor suggested that I write a letter to the News-Review calling attention to the obnoxious odors arising from the city dump ground, and I replied that I had not inhaled enough of the stench and smoke during the spring months to "inspire" me to write. However, during the past two weeks I have become thoroughly filled with my subject physically at least, but judging from conversations heard in the vicinity of Whitchester and West First streets, a physical intimacy of this kind is not inspirational nor is it conducive to a flow of the most refined language when discussing so dainty a subject as Roseburg's dump grounds.

We long suffering smoke-and-garbage - stench - inhalers - and - eaters of North Roseburg had fondly but foolishly hoped that the present city administration would bring us some relief from this intolerable nuisance after the publicity given the matter before election last fall. We voted for a mayor and councilmen who in our judgment would be interested in sanitation, but apparently because they are not so situated as to get their full share of this sweet incense is no reason why they should wish to deprive us of it, for the good old summertime is with us again and the gentle breezes, fragrant with the odors of putrid vegetable and animal matter and grease laden smoke, are once more wafting their sweetness in and out of our windows and doors and across our porches in the old familiar way—the hotter the day, the more fragrant the breeze, in fact it wouldn't be summer on Winchester street without this fragrance in the air.

We residents of this section have a conceited feeling that we are just about as clean a class of people as those residing in other sections of the city, at least we were before we were compelled to fill our systems with fumes and smoke from the other residents' garbage and rubbish; we don't feel real clean now, but perhaps time would have a beneficial effect upon us if we could be relieved of the dump grounds. We fail to understand why this filthy hog wallow must be inflicted upon us year after year, and we are tired of being used as the hogs. If the city wishes to maintain a festering swill hole in our front yards, we suggest it purchase our homes and keep the stench and smoke on city owned property. Because of the proximity of the dump grounds our homes are unfit for habitation nine-tenths of the time, and most of us would trade them for a little yellow dog and then kill the dog, for we are disgusted paying high taxes for the privilege of inhaling the city's filth.

If the council refuses to take any action in this matter, we think it is time the citizens of Roseburg see to it that this section of the city has uncontaminated air to breathe.

MRS. I. H. DUFF,
308 West First St.

FIGURES NUMBER OF UNDUPLICATED TELEPHONE CALLS

Statisticians who estimate the number of grains in next year's sugar crop or the number of golf balls that would be required to fill anything, anywhere, have nothing on J. R. Farrington, Roseburg manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Farington has computed that if every telephone in Roseburg called every other telephone, there would be 1,706,628 unduplicated conversations!

It's all very easy, according to Mr. Farrington. To find the number of possible combinations, just take the number of telephones in Roseburg, 1,848, less one—1,847—and multiply by one-half the number of telephones, 924.

For instance, if there were only 4 telephone, there could be 6 unduplicated calls; 4 less 1, times one-half 4, (3 x 2) equals 6.

In the world, Mr. Farrington said, there is a possibility of 587,515,884,600,000 conversations, and in the United States, 192,001,588,202,000—all unduplicated!

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bell of Medford are visiting in Roseburg at the home of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Houser.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 13.—Sherwood Anderson, once a novelist now an editor, says "Money will lose a lot of its present power; in fact already is losing it," and "America will survive the machine age."

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The United States hotel, patronized by Daniel Webster, Charles Dickens, Henry Clay and other famous men, is closing its doors. Also to be discontinued are the annexes, "Texas" and "Oregon," constructed when those states were admitted to the union.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Aug. 13.—Warrants charging Mrs. Margaret Page, her husband, J. Donald Page, and Mrs. Pauline Webb with committing a felony in aiding six convicts to escape from the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, were issued today.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 13.—Blair Rook, negro, today was held in jail on a charge of having shot and killed Sheriff Sam D. Willis two years ago, for which he said he was promised $500 by two local white men, but only received $50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Other uses must be sought for the newest stethoscope, so sensitive that "it makes audible the sound of a fruit fly larvae eating inside a grapefruit." It cannot aid in combatting the fly scourge since they do not eat all the time and a fruit under test might be "quiet" and yet pesty.

OLA, Ark., Aug. 13.—Localities where the "old box" sales are still social affairs of note, will be interested to learn the reward of Chletel Law. He bought 3 boxes sold for storage by an express company and found $9,800 in negotiable securities, as well as sundry jewelry.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 13. Paul Mueler, who sailed an 18-foot boat across the ocean to wife a bride, will not have to complete the east voyage which was part of the contract. She has cabled her intention of joining him here.

ST. MARIES, Ida., Aug. 13.—Chet Ward, charged with first degree murder for the killing of Ray Cole, rooming house proprietor, on August 4, pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing today. Ward said he shot Cole because of the attentions Cole had been paying to his wife. Ward surrendered to the sheriff after hiding in the hills for days.

CONCERNING WILD GAME AFFAIRS IN STATE OF OREGON

Employes of the game farms of the state game commission are now in the midst of the Chinese pheasant hatching season and good results are being obtained at the Eugene, Pendleton and Corvallis stations, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden. Gene Simpson, superintendent of the farms, has reported hatches of pheasants as follows: Eugene, 7048; Pendleton, 6325, and Corvallis, 4344. Approximately 8,000 eggs are now in the process of incubation. The small birds will be kept until they reach maturity and then releases will be made in various sections of the state where they are known to thrive. Last season 20,000 Chinese pheasants were released from the farms and this season, Mr. Simpson contends, the liberations will total a much larger figure.

Sportsmen who fish the Rogue river are being asked to cooperate with the state game commission and the federal bureau of fisheries in obtaining results from the marking of steelheads that is now going on. Those who catch these trout, carrying a tag on the upper part of the tail or caudal fin are asked by Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries, to save the tag and send it to the state game commission along with the size of the fish and the locality from which it was taken. Every two weeks 200 steelheads are caught, marked and then released, and their proxress up the Rogue as well as their habits are being carefully checked. C. E. Miler, of Portland, a member of the state game commission, has a cabin on the lower Rogue and he is daily catching steelheads with hook and line, marking them and then turning them back into the stream.

The contention of many people that deer will not eat onions has been proven untrue. A few days ago G. E. Oswald, a farmer living near Applegate, Oregon, wrote to Harold Clifford, state game warden, that does and fawns were pulling up and eating his onions. A deputy warden was sent to investigate and found the report to be true. The deer had destroyed a quarter of an acre of Mr. Oswald's onion crop.

Numerous inquiries have come to the state game commission relative to the herd of elk in Klamath county near Crater lake. The stars of the herd, 12 cows and bulls, were purchased in the Jackson hole country of Wyoming in 1913 and for a time kept on the Big Billy Meadows game farm. They were eventually released in Klamath county and the herd now numbers more than 100.

It is not the duty of the state game commission to enforce the law prohibiting raising coyotes in captivity, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden. The duty falls upon the sheriffs and district attorneys of Oregon's various counties. Numerous complaints against persons penning up coyotes have been made to the state game commission and in each instance word has been sent back to those who have complained that they should consult their own county officials.

Princeton's Oldest Grad Eminent Texan, 91

Only Living Signer of Law Code Adopted by State in 1875; Fought Under Lee.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—That The oldest living graduate of Princeton university also is the sole surviving signer of the present Texas constitution, drawn up in 1875.

He is Judge Andrew Todd McKinney, husky at 91, Huntsville's most eminent retired citizen. His half century of legal and educational leadership in Texas covers several pages in the state's history.

Historic Nassau hall at Princeton claims Judge McKinney as its oldest living resident. He stayed there two years prior to his graduation in 1858. Transferring to Princeton as a junior from Austin college, then at Huntsville, he became editor of the Nassau literary magazine in April, 1858.

For years they called Judge McKinney dean of the Texas legislature. From 1883 to 1911, he saw 16 years of service in the house of representatives. He also was a district court judge.

A native of Illinois, he studied law in Tennessee, fought in the confederate army under General Lee, only to be disabled in 1863. For two years he taught at the University of Texas, and later was on the school's board of regents.

His father, the Rev. Samuel McKinney, once was president of Austin college. One of his sons, Sam, now is Huntsville's mayor.

Ultimate Consumer Gets "Liberal" Treatment

New Tariff Free List Embraces About All Articles Average Farmer Cannot Use.

By HERBERT PLUMMER
(Associated Press Writer)

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14.—rare individual so often mentioned, but so seldom seen—the ultimate consumer—has not been forgotten entirely in the new tariff bill.

Glance over the free list.

Many articles are to come in without payment of duty. If one happens to need them they probably can be purchased at rock-bottom prices.

Of course, necessity is the thing in realizing the benefit.

Here's some of them:

First, there's sulphuric acid and vitriol.

Asafedita and licorice root are also free.

No duty is charged for broken bells, and Bibles may be imported in unlimited quantity without the payment of a cent of tax.

Then there is dried blood and bones. They are free, too, along with hydrographic charts, chestnuts, fossils, cuttlefish bone, palm leaf fans, the hair of horses "cleaned or uncleaned," and cyanide of potassium.

Congress has left ice on the free list.

Lemon juice, orange juice and lime juice also come in without duty.

The consumer will discover that his interests are protected in the matter of ivory tusks, joss sticks, lava, leeches and life boats.

Croton oil, paris green and racing pigeons may be purchased without one cent of tribute. The same is true of sausage casings and bladders, as well as skeletons, lobsters, shrimps, altars, baptismal fonts and teeth, "natural or unmanufactured."

And the list winds up with turtles, barbed wire and Venetian glass mosaics.

LUMBER ORDERS INCREASE DURING WEEK JUST PAST

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.—A material decrease in production and a sharp increase in orders for the week ending August 3 as compared to the former week is shown in reports received by the West Coast Lumbermen's association from a group of 210 mills. Production was 3,000,000 feet less and orders were 10,000,000 feet greater than during the preceding week. The spread between orders and production for the week was 3,600,000, with orders approximately two per cent over production. Orders received by a group of 112 mills whose weekly records since January 1, 1929, are on file, are 4.7 per cent above production.

Inventories at the close of the week ending August 3 showed a further decrease and are now 14 per cent below those of January 1. Unfilled orders reported by 119 mills represent 41 per cent of their inventories. Despite the fact that August usually is the quietest month in the year for lumber buying prices have held firm. The drop in production during the past week and the increase in orders is expected to strengthen the position of the industry considerably.

Production reported by 278 mills for the week—the largest group reporting to the association—was 212,584,476 or 76 per cent of their rated weekly capacities. Since January 1 these mills have operated at 70.8 per cent of their normal weekly capacities.

Production, orders and shipments at 210 mills for the week ending August 3, were reported on board feet, as follows:

Production of 210 mills, 187,232,666; orders, 191,172,905; shipments, 188,875,652.

Orders were 1.94 per cent above production and shipments 0.38 per cent under the output.

Orders—	Feet
Rail	67,660,739
Domestic cargo	80,401,785
Export	44,698,225
Local	18,211,654
Total	190,972,903
Shipments—	Feet
Rail	70,948,507
Domestic cargo	62,179,801
Export	42,230,0[illegible]
Local	18,211,6[illegible]
Total	193,569,334