

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 1929.

HEED FOREST SERVICE INSTRUCTIONS

THE United States Forest Service issues the following set of instructions to people who would spend their vacations in the woods:

- BEFORE YOU START A CAMPFIRE—Select location a good distance from underbrush, or clear the underbrush away thoroughly. See that the ground around it is free from all inflammable materials, such as dry leaves, vegetable decay, etc. DON'T place it where the wind is likely to carry brands or sparks to nearby timber or underbrush. DON'T build it against a tree, standing or fallen, alive or dead. Dig a hole to build it in. DON'T cut down living trees to feed your fire. Don't build a bigger fire than you need. DON'T build any except absolutely necessary fires in dry weather. PUT OUT matches, cigarettes and cigars before you throw them away. Follow the SMOKER'S CODE.
- BEFORE YOU LEAVE A CAMP—Burn all possible waste feed—bury the rest. Clean up your camping place for the next camper. PUT OUT YOUR FIRE! That means PUT IT OUT THOROUGHLY! Pour plenty of water on it—then pour on some more. DROWN IT. If you do these things, you are a GOOD CAMPER. If you do these things, you are a GOOD CAMPER. BUSINESS ON HIGHWAY OR TRAIL OR IN THE FOREST.

Perhaps the greatest work of the Forest Service is the protecting of forests from serious damage by fire. By observing the above instructions when in the forest the camper can not only save thousands of dollars of public money, but vast areas of green timber besides.

The wielders of big words would no doubt say that Douglas county is now, more than ever before, "poultry conscious." The success of the drive for membership in the poultry association has everyone talking about poultry and poultry raising. Professor Scudder's talk before the chamber of commerce and the consequent divulging of figures showing fine profits in poultry raising, fans the flame. Expansion of the poultry industry in this country is inevitable hence a word of caution right at this time might be advisable. Before dashing into the poultry business with visions of big profits blinding good judgment, remember that while Professor Scudder's cost figures showed that the average profit from producing eggs is highly satisfactory, he also said that included in the survey were a few farms where egg production cost 19 cents a dozen, and about an equal number of farms where the production cost reached 44 cents a dozen. It takes experience and keen management to produce eggs at 19 cents a dozen, but anybody can produce them for 44 cents a dozen or more.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

COOPERATION THE LAW OF LIFE

"Prosperity of agriculture is essential not only to the farmers but the nation as a whole, was the declaration by Arthur M. Hyde, United States Secretary of Agriculture and, ex officio member of the federal farm board, in an address before the American Institute of Cooperation.

"Agriculture has inherent difficulties which cannot be overcome by the individual producer," he said. "It is a far-flung industry characterized by small producing units. Nearly 2,000,000 cotton growers compete for the markets of the nation and of the world. Corn is produced on nearly 6,000,000 farms. All of these farms are in competition with each other.

"Imagine, if you can, the manufacture of automobiles by 2,000,000 small independent factories. High costs, price-cutting and financial distress would be the inevitable result. Industry has met this problem by mergers. We cannot merge 6,000,000 farms. We have no desire to do so. The one-family farm is valuable social unit; its independence must be maintained, but in maintaining it, we must remember that we preserve a small producing unit in a society where organization and consolidation are the rule. The farmer must have help, not only to reduce the competition of his fellows, but to see that social and industrial adjustment do not bear too heavily upon him."

No man was made to be alone;

'Tis thus the farmer's overthrow.

God's plan for man is fellowship;

It gives to all a firmer grip.

When each his brother stoops to serve,

It gives them both a stronger nerve.

When each one seeks his neighbor's good,

It knits mankind in brotherhood.

This expert farmer, Arthur Hyde, Would teach the farmers how to ride. When they will yield to nature's law And cease each other's throats to claw, When all as friends cooperate, Then each will win a richer fate. Will have a brotherhood of farms Without the threat of dread alarms.

Success must come in any realm Because a master's at the helm. The workers in great business spheres Have learned 'tis fellowship that cheers. The farmers must this lesson learn; Their social neighbor's must burn With those enthusiastic fires That bring fruition to desires.

The farmers' morning's in the dawn; Their golden age looms farther on. Such men as Secretary Hyde Have dreams to wake the farmer's pride; And when the farmer comes to power The whole wide land will burst in flower. Before the noon of Hoover's day The farmer's smile will come to stay.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL HIT BY CAR

Jean Packett, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Packett, of this city, sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Gertrude Gladwell. The accident occurred at the intersection of Cass and Jackson streets. The car was travelling slowly

and the child was hit by a fender and knocked down, but the wheels did not pass over her. She was taken immediately to the office of Dr. C. B. Wade, where she was found to be bruised, one hip being quite painfully hurt, but none of the injuries were of a serious nature.

Get your shingle and roofing supplies from C. L. Claster and Son, Coos Junction, Phone 22F15.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

"Did you hear about Mr. Gooftus, the bridge expert, being the father of twins?"

"Yes—looks like his wife doubled his bid!"

Economists now tell us that our prosperity is based on the capacity of the people to quickly become dissatisfied with what they've got and want something else.

We read that the girl of the future will be larger and more athletic. God help the man that takes her out to dinner.

Friendship costs least in money and makes most in profits.

Most golfers don't expect to find a diamond in the rough. They're satisfied if they find an unmarked golf ball!

The majority of things which are worthwhile in life are not for sale.

Nothing will so surely save the younger generation as to teach it the habit of saving.

Mae—"He's got a lot of culture, hasn't he?"

Mae—"Yes, but it's all physical!"

Better begin right now if you want to do your next Christmas shopping real early.

A lot of unhappiness is caused by trying to keep up with others who are trying to get ahead of others.

In casually checking over her affairs the other day a New York woman discovered she had two husbands.

Father treasured a letter from his son at college. John says he's got a beautiful lamp for boxing.

Mother—"I just know he'd win something in his athletics."

A Favorite Quotation
"To be born a gentleman is an accident, but to die one is an achievement."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Several thousand years of experience have proved that pretty conclusively.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Ideal Dum-Bella.
The fellow who thinks you have to whisper in a speaker's ear.

Public Improvements.
The city has just made an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars to install streetlights on Lovers' Lane.

Wonders of Nature.
Don't laugh when you see a police dog that looks like an atrocity; maybe he's in the secret service.

Null and Void.
The woman who complained to the Bell company. She said their telephone booths were too tight around her hips.

Take it or Leave it.
One of our Oriental movie stars has announced her intention of making a sound picture in broken China.

Connubial Casualties.
"It's better to have loved and lost, than not to be getting any alimony at all."

Our Own Vaudeville.
Smith: Are you buying a new car this year?
Brown: No, I haven't found a place to park the old one yet.

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TYPHOID IS STILL TO BE GUARDED AGAINST

The Germ, Often Transmitted Through a "Carrier" Is Most Commonly Found in Contaminated Water and Food.

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

ONLY a few years ago typhoid fever was one of the most common and most fatal of diseases. Today, it is almost never met, certainly not in a well-ordered community.

How can any educated person sneer at the germ theory of disease and scoff about what the laboratory has done for the world? What has been done in the control of typhoid fever alone, should be enough to convince the most sceptical that society owes an overwhelming debt of gratitude to the bacteriologist.

When I was a medical student we used to hear dreadful tales of the decimation of communities by this dread disease. The bullets of the Spanish War did little harm, but the germs of typhoid killed thousands.

Fortunately for the world, the control of typhoid had been learned before the advent of the World War. What was so terrible a scourge in previous wars was of little importance in this one. Because of the means of protection provided by the medical corps, the armies escaped it. The typhoid germ or bacillus is a vigorous and hardy one. In the presence of moisture it will live for months. Even in river or harbor water it will remain alive for weeks. One writer states that the bacillus has lived in a sealed tube for more than a dozen years. When typhoid infected water freezes, the germ will live in the ice for a period of three or four months.

The germ finds its way into the human body through food or drink. Water, milk, contaminated vegetables, and other articles of food may carry the bacillus. Careless food handling is responsible for most cases of typhoid fever.

The person who has once had the disease may be spreading the germs of typhoid for months or even years after full recovery has taken place. Examination of the fecal matter or of the urine may reveal them. In some reported cases they have been discovered by such examination years after the patient had the disease.

The "typhoid carrier" usually has a colony of germs growing in the gall bladder. A notable example of this sort is "Typhoid Mary," who has been under quarantine for years, because of the large number of cases of typhoid traced to her.

Every case of typhoid fever means that somebody else had the disease and has passed it on to the present victim. This may be done through food or drink, or possibly the contagion may be carried by flies.

The doctor and nurse will impress upon the members of the family, and the servants the very great importance of guarding against the transmission of typhoid. If the first patient is properly cared for, that will be the end of the typhoid flurry in that particular family.

It is absolutely essential that the secretions and excretions of the typhoid patient be destroyed. This precaution must continue until after repeated examinations it has been determined that all evidence of the disease has disappeared. Not until then can the victim be released from observation.

Answers to Health Queries
H. O. Q.—I am a housewife and 24 years old. How many hours of sleep do I need every night?

Good Manners
By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Friendship in Business.
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I would like to have your honest opinion on this matter. I have been working for a man fifteen years, and he took quite an interest in me until he made some money in the past few years. I have given him a great deal of help and all his time, and now he wants me to work out of the place entirely. If I should leave there will be much talk, as I am very well known here and I would not like to work anywhere else. What would you do in a case like this?

TROUBLED.
I CAN well understand that an employer could not possibly give you any advice on this difficult problem. There must be many ramifications and many angles, and these would have to determine what you are to do. However, evidently it is going to be better for you no matter what you do, and so, dear girl, just make up your mind to hold your head high and start again in another position. "The mark of rank in nature is capacity for pain." So hold on to your handful of stars, and this shadow won't be able to defeat you.

The Cosmopolitan Form of Eating.
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I would kindly inform me if it is correct, after cutting one's food, to use the left hand, or transfer the fork to the right, in conveying the food to the mouth?

ETHEL.
EITHER is correct. The former is the more cosmopolitan manner of eating, and is used by cultivated people all over the world. It is usually called the non-fork-shifting method of eating. The latter is the custom of eating usually seen

In America, the fork-shifting method of eating—but this method is rapidly giving way to the European method of eating. The disadvantage of the "everlasting" shifting of the fork to the right hand is that the method is tussy, full of unnecessary motions. Now that Americans are traveling more and observing the different ways of eating many have adopted the non-fork-shifting method of eating. (Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

LA FOLLETTE, STATE LAWMAKER, GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Charles R. La Follette, state representative from Washington county, was sentenced today in circuit court to go to jail for six months or until he complies with the court mandate ordering him to pay \$150 to his estranged wife for support of their four minor children. La Follette was not in court. His attorneys filed a demurrer to the contempt proceedings, but it was overruled. They then served notice of appeal and made arrangements to file a stay bond. La Follette was bound over to the grand jury Monday on a non-support charge after the court and given him until last Saturday to provide for his children, and after he failed to comply. The contempt proceedings was a separate legal step against the representative growing out of the non-support case.

PORTLANDER DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ST. CROIX FALLS, Wis., Aug. 15.—A. A. Kinney, of Portland, Ore., was killed and three daughters, Geneva, Alma and Charlotte, injured near here yesterday when their automobile left the highway and went into a ditch. Another daughter, Ruth, who was driving was not hurt. The Misses Kinney are teachers in the Portland public schools. Get your shingle and roofing supplies from C. L. Claster and Son, Coos Junction, Phone 22F15. And now we'll have the new banana song, "Hanging Out With the Bunch." Engines for drier fans are sold at Wharton Bros.

Fire Dangers

are greatly increased through the dry season. Check up on your fire insurance. Carry adequate protection. This agency is at your service. We write all lines of fire and automobile insurance. Call or phone and we will be on the job.

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