

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1929.

SHIP A GOOD PRUNE PACK

THIS year Douglas county prune growers have a chance to establish Douglas county prunes in the world market as never before. Because of a prune crop shortage other places Douglas county prunes will be shipped to far corners where they have never been seen before. If the prunes that we ship this year are of fine quality and nicely packed, a wonderful impression will be created that will lead to expanded markets for our prunes. For this reason then, extra care and attention should be given to the prune harvest and its handling so that the prunes shipped from this county this year will be so acceptable to a trade not used to Douglas county prunes that this trade will demand Douglas county prunes in the future. Furthermore, if it is at all possible, the fact that the prunes were grown in the Umpqua valley should be printed in some manner on the boxes and packages of prunes. If it is not possible this year to have the Umpqua brand on the prunes shipped, now is a good time to begin plans that will lead to the establishment of an Umpqua valley trade-mark or brand that can be placed on all products shipped from this valley. Consumers of food products can be educated to demand a product that they have found to be excellent and superior to others.

The movement of Russian troops over the Chinese border may turn out to be just one more incident in the long chain of disorder which besets the Celestial empire—or, conceivably, it can be the starting point for more trouble than you would care to think about. Probably it will be the former. The world powers, undoubtedly, will use every effort to localize the rumpus. But it could very easily mean a large sized war. Suppose, for instance, that the Japanese felt that this Russian invasion was menacing their interests, and should send their own army up to meet it? And suppose that this should create a situation in which some such power as England should feel called on to take a hand? And with all this going on, it is quite easy to see how the United States could get involved, what with our "open door policy" and our interests in China and the Orient generally. Probably it won't happen that way—but it's worth watching. A whole lot of trouble could very easily begin in just that way.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

"LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS"

These wonderful paragraphs came by radio from London: "Herbert Hoover is likely to prove the 'greatest president and statesman America has produced since Lincoln' and Ramsay MacDonald is entering upon 'the big thing' of his life, says James L. Garvin in an editorial in the Sunday Observer, headed 'Lift Up Your Hearts'."

"But for the work during the past few weeks of these two men and Ambassador Davies," says Mr. Garvin, "Great Britain would have continued to spend £200 a minute on armaments against 2s. 6d. for peace." Great Britain's professional advisers would not have thought £200 enough, he says while America would have laid out well over \$1000 on armaments every 60 seconds, and its naval advisers would also have considered that amount insufficient.

"Once for all now," Mr. Garvin continues, "statesmanship in America and Great Britain and their democracies and their women citizens, mean to put an end to the ancient dominance of murderous superstition."

This editor's prophetic words
Are sweet as mating songs of birds.
Disraeli would in substance say,
When he with words rejoiced to play,
"The man whose thoughts with mine agree,
He is the man who pleases me."
James Garvin speaks right to our hearts;
We like his wondrous pleasing arts.

His thoughts of Hoover make us glad—
To disagree would make us sad.
We hope his prophecy is true—
Another Lincoln now is due.
We need a man with shoulders strong,
Whose heart is with the burdened throng.
We need a man with crystal mind,
Who to self-interest is blind.

In this—in woman's gracious hour—
MacDonald now comes back to power.
These great free lands, so close akin,
Together have the strength to win.
These two wise chiefs with reverent souls
Have chance to play immortal roles;
They can the burdened world release,
And help to crown the Prince of Peace.

The wolves about their feet will growl;
The whelps of greed will whine and howl.
But earth is weary—sick of Mars,
Has welcome now for other stars.
The star of peace, with sweet good-will,
Now sets the hearts of men athrill.
MacDonald, Hoover, bravely lead;
The world their call to peace will heed.

FIRE'S CLUTCH ON OREGON'S FORESTS REPORTED WORSE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—Oregon's forest fire situation as assumed serious proportions overnight and today emergency fire fighting crews were combating flames in the Modoc national forest, about one mile south of the Oregon-California line. Emergency crews were rushed to the forest from the Fremont forest.

G. D. Brown, Fremont forest supervisor, said the blaze was spreading rapidly toward the Fremont forest. Low humidity and winds in that section, he said, makes conditions unfavorable.

Late last night strong winds whipped the eastern Oregon fire

into fury and threatened the Umatilla and Malheur forests in various sections. Twelve fires, eleven of them said to have been started by lightning, were reported by Major John Guthrie, chief of the district forest office here.

The most serious blaze, Guthrie said, was near Dayville on the Malheur reserve. About 600 acres had been burned over and sixty fighters were endeavoring to keep the flames from spreading.

Thirty acres had been fire swept near Heppner in the Umatilla forest, he said.

Rhoda Arnold of Tenmile was a visitor at the office of the county school superintendent yesterday. Miss Arnold taught at Milo last year and has just graduated from the Southern Oregon Normal school.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

It's been reported that an unbreakable dish corporation is being formed. That'll probably eliminate a lot of domestic smash-ups.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the orator, "is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married!" said a weak voice in the audience.

Teacher—Now give me an instance of a body without a soul.
Pupil—A credit man.

Speaking of endurance tests, something should be said for the wife who must bear a be-knuckered husband talk about his golf game all summer.

A well-known Scotch professor, with characteristic thrift, let the fire in the grate go out when his son developed a fever of 104 degrees.

Nothing will arouse the sympathy of the average male quicker than a pretty woman who admits she is unhappily married.

Customer: I would like to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter, please.
Obliging Clerk: Yes, madam. White kid?
Customer (mad as wet hen): Why, certainly!

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

kind of fire that is decreasing is the incendiary fire.

"One reason for that is that a certain type of old-timer is disappearing. The heads of this type of old-timer were long and narrow like a shoe box. They couldn't get a broad view of things.

"All they could see was the kind of hunting they had in the old days, and so they burned off the woods every year so they could see the game. They're getting now so they can look far enough around to get a view of the broader interests of the whole state of Oregon, and conditions are improving."

It isn't up in the hills alone, Doc, that times are changing. Narrowness of vision is disappearing slowly, all over Oregon.

It hasn't all gone, yet. Probably it never will be all gone. But as we of Oregon get a broader view, and are able to see more clearly the interests of the whole state, conditions everywhere will improve materially.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Pitiful Cases
The absent-minded plumber who showed up with all his tools.

Justifiable Homicide
When the American tourist complained to the Swiss government that he wasn't getting the right answer to his echoes.

Vital Statistics
Chorus girls have a tough life. Ziegfeld glorifies 'em—Johns feed 'em—and millionaires marry 'em.

Social Accomplishments
Having two automobiles. One for pleasure and one for parking.

Take it or Leave it
The Indle-Rubber man never has to worry about being struck by lightning. He's a non-conductor.
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BUILD FOR HEALTH IN THE CHILD'S INFANCY

Mothers Should Learn the Value of Exact Information, Says Authority, Lauding the Recently Endowed Baby Stations.

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

Did you read about the generous gifts made several weeks ago by Senator Couzens of Michigan and by Mr. August Heckcher? Both these philanthropists are impressed with the idea that child life must be protected. They have backed their convictions by gifts aggregating fourteen millions of dollars.

I have known both these men for many years. I am proud of what they have done for humanity. In announcing his gift, Mr. Heckcher recited what he regards as the crying needs of the great cities. Let me tell you what Mr. Heckcher said about these needs, using his own language:

"As I see them they are these, and probably in the order named:

"Day nurseries, to enable a mother to go to work freed from the obsession that her child may be harmed.

"Dental clinics; for the parent cannot always afford the cost of the work, and the child dreads the pain of adequate dental surgery, which is thus neglected.

"Playgrounds, be they ever so modest—but locally available for the smaller children.

"Summer camps, to afford both mothers and children an outing when the heat of the city becomes intolerable."

I have no doubt that these conclusions are logical. I am sure that what he says about enabling a mother to work without the fear her child may suffer sudden sickness is well founded.

I wish I had it in my power to impress upon the mothers of young children how necessary it is to have exact information. It is unwise to trust chance. Many a baby suffers from undernourishment and many a child of pre-school age is weak and puny because something is wrong with his care. The feeding, or some matter relating to its hygiene, is not as it should be. The better informed a mother is, the more likely it is the child will reach maturity in full vigor and physical perfection.

Answers to Health Queries

L. D. Q.—How can I gain weight?
2.—How can I get rid of pimples?

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing is the secret. You should

eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. A good tonic is often beneficial.

2.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation.

M. S. Q.—What is the cause of acne?

A.—Incorrect dieting. Eat only simple foods. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. F. Q.—What do you advise for discharging ears?

A.—This condition should have the attention of an ear specialist. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Addressing a Doctor of Divinity.
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

What is the correct way to address an envelope to a doctor of divinity and his wife? Rev. and Mrs. John Smith, or Dr. and Mrs. John Smith? When the lady is to be included I do not see how the D. D. can be appended.

PERPLEXED.
I would be correct, Dr. if you prefer, Dr. and Mrs. John Smith. The Rev. Dr. John is not correct. The Use of Letter Paper.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
My friend and I were looking at some writing paper pads, and she remarked that the paper in a certain pad was too tight or transparent to allow writing on both sides. I said that I did not think that it was proper to write on both sides of your paper, anyway, and she, being very annoyed, said, "I think that I should know, and it's quite proper unless you are writing an invitation or a manuscript." I have always thought one should never use both sides of the paper. Will you please publish a reply in your column?
X. Y. Z.

EVEN though I don't admire the tart and unpleasant manner your friend took to uphold her point, I agree with her that I cannot see why we should not write on both sides of the paper, if we wish to. And she is correct, too, in expecting the two cases that she did. I agree with you that it does not look so well, when we are using single sheets, still it does seem a bit too strong to call this "improper." To my taste, the un-

tractiveness comes first in the use of single sheets for social correspondence. Single sheets usually look so business-like!

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.11
Relative humidity 5 p. m. 38-ferday (per cent) 24
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 47
Average temperature for the day 61
Normal temperature for this date 65

Precip. in inches and hundredths Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. 0
Total precip. since last month 8
Normal precip. for this month 2.34
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 0

Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date 22.73
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928, to date 9.53
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 51.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Somewhat unsettled to night and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

And now we'll have the new banjo song, "Hailing Out With the Banjo."

Watkins products, 120 West Lane, Phone 177.

Picnic at Idlewild Park.

State Press Comment

The British are rising in protest against talkies from the United States because of the, to them, shockingly wretched pronunciation of good old English words. They can scarcely understand American speech. Like the Britisher who was provoked at the American "mispronunciation" of "ham." He blurted out: "When you say 'am,' why don't you say 'am'?" The chief question is whether the English language used colloquially will be elevated to high standards of usage, or whether it will be degraded to low level. We submit for translation into understandable English this advertisement clipped from an American publication. We can make most of it out, but the "ham lay out" and "goofus" are not in our vocabulary. If this form of expression gets into the talkies we do not blame the British for putting an embargo on American imports from the speaking-film laboratories.

At liberty, trombonist; hot and sweet, plenty pep, road and take, can sing, play in tune, gold outfit, tuxedo, double at drums, di. and (ham) hot cock cymbal, ham. out young and good looking, some violin when needed; double bass and goofus.—Salem Statesman.

It Goes for Umpqua, Tec

Reports received by sportsmen's association of Jackson and Josephine counties reveal that poachers are active at the mouth of Rogue river and are not only operating seines above what is known as the deadline, but are taking steelhead trout from the river for commercial purposes.

It appears that the issuance of warnings to poachers avails nothing. They have been warned year after year, but the illegal practice goes on unabated.

Relief from the fish and game commissions appears improbable. Although the former commission is charged with affording protection to commercial fish and the latter with enforcing the laws protecting game fish, such as the steelhead, there is only one warden to patrol the 20-mile stretch of river from the mouth up.

It appears, therefore, that the only alternative of those who are desirous of having the laws regulating fishing in Rogue river is to secure the enactment of a law which will prohibit commercial fishing in its entirety.

Those who persist in poaching on Rogue river have doubtless forgotten that advocates of a closed stream missed only a narrow margin securing the enactment of a law outlawing commercial fishing at the last session of the legislature. They ought to be able to see the handwriting on the wall and realize that unless they quit the practice of catching commercial fish outside boundary limits and in catching steelheads for commercial purposes that a law will eventually be passed closing the stream to commercial fishing for all time.

There is no doubt but that illegal fishing is contributing largely to the rapid depletion of fish in Rogue river, and sportsmen are determined to stop it by resorting to the one remaining alternative.—Medford Daily News.

Need of Competition

The one concern of the whole bunch that can feel proud of its position and possession is the Southern Pacific. Vast and profitable freight haulage is theirs beyond question, and the heavily load-

ed lumber trains give the answer without words. That explains the poker-faced insistence on five cents a mile. In view of the tremendous revenue from timber, Coos Bay passengers are of very little consequence. No wonder this section is thoroughly marooned. No wonder these everlasting talks with officials are getting us nowhere.

Big and powerful corporations respect nothing as much as a strong rival, with enough punch in reserve to score a knockout. And since the Great Northern is definitely headed this way we may yet live to see the tables turned. In the meantime every effort should be made to hurry along airplanes for passengers and express, and to break down the Chinese wall of isolation. These days are too full of surprises to be at anyone's mercy. The sooner we make sure up to our strength and possibilities the more we will command by way of respect and consideration.—Southwestern Oregon Daily News.

Only in America would it be possible to stage a long drawn-out trial to determine responsibility for a crime that the prisoner had already confessed committing.—Baker Democrat Herald.

The O. S. C. authorities believe greatly in extremes. The new professor of journalism at the college is named Byrne while his predecessor's name was Snow. The department is doing from cold to heat at a rapid rate.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

A wild rumor was circulated yesterday that one of our trim mermaids came out of the swimming hole to go to a dance, and got mad when her Maw suggested that she wash the supper dishes.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The Albany Democrat calls on all good citizens to boost the twin round-up which Albany holds and says that it calls for team work. No doubt about it.—Salem Statesman.

Surely something should be done to make an example of these people who possess liquor. We should quit dilly dallying with them and the only way to do it is to make all punishments in connection with the matter capital punishments. After a man has been hanged three or four times for possessing liquor, he will quit.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

POWDER EXPLOSION TERRIFIES TOWN

(Associated Press Local Wire)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 20.—Seven carloads of powder and 3,000 shells stored in old Fort Domest, twelve miles outside of Bucharest, blew up last night. The cause of the explosion could not be immediately learned by investigators from the war department.

Fire reports said that at least 18 men were killed and 100 wounded and that the presence of a large number of workmen in the building would probably swell the casualty list.

The minister of war subsequently denied, however, that there had been any casualties and described the material damage as limited to destruction of a few railway cars and a magazine.

The populace of the region was panic stricken by the sound of the explosion.

A fine of \$250 was paid in the city court yesterday by Douglas Starik, who entered a plea of guilty to running by a stop sign.

EDWARDS CANNOT PARTICIPATE IN ORATORY CONTEST

C. A. Edwards, local pastor and member of the Roseburg Kiwanis club, who was to have represented the Roseburg club in the speaking contest at the district convention now being held in Salem, was unable to attend the Salem meeting because of a severe cold. The Roseburg club has been looking forward eagerly to this contest, as Rev. Edwards is considered one of the leading orators of the district and it had been hoped to bring the trophy to this city, but Saturday night the local minister was attacked by a cold which handicapped him greatly in his Sunday morning sermon and prevented him from speaking Sunday night as planned. Due to the cold he was unable to go to the convention at Salem.

COME ON!
You Old Timers!

OLD TIME MUSIC

Wednesday
August 21

Rainbow Gardens

MUSIC BY
The Old Timers

ADMISSION
50c

Hot, Dry Weather

Makes short pastures, milk production falls off, and with the shortened production comes the smaller cream or milk check.

Successful dairymen feed grain to their cows while on these short pastures. By this practice, cows keep in fine working condition—and production stays up.

Umpqua Milk Maker or Triangle Dairy Feed will pay you good returns upon your investment

Both rations are mineral balanced, mixed from sound clean grain, blended with the right amounts of oil meals to insure health and production.

Let your cows prove our statements.

Douglas County Flour Mills

Roseburg and Myrtle Creek