

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Silverton's Ears Should Burn (Albany Democrat-Herald) Silverton golfers, male and female, put their little city onto the front page yesterday by appearing on the course clad in their nightgowns. Nothing guarantees publicity more than an undignified stunt.

There is one thing, nevertheless, that country clubs should do, if they follow the example of the Silverton people. They should bar members from wearing the old-fashioned "nightie" on the links. Men and women golfers who are still so old-fashioned as to wear nightgowns have no place on the roster of any smart and up-to-date country club.

Fault Always Somebody's Else (Harrisburg Bulletin) Advocates of more and more speed on the highways can't see that speed is dangerous and want a minimum speed law compelling everybody to drive up to a certain specific rate. It is not speed, but recklessness that causes the wrecks, they argue. A car traveling at a rate of 60 miles an hour tries to pass another going at 40 miles, hooks into it and is wrecked. It is the slow driver, of course, who is responsible. An auto is driven at 50 miles an hour, a child darts out from behind a parked car and into the road. It is killed, but the fault is the child's, not the driver's. A car races along the highway at 60 miles an hour, there is a blowout, and the driver can't handle it. A wreck occurs, but it is due to the blowout, not to speed. A car races on a highway at 50 miles an hour, a wheel gets into the loose gravel on one side, and there is a smash. Remember, however, the gravel is at fault, not the speed. Thus there are dozens of alibis for the speeder, and he doesn't hesitate to use them.

When One Needs a Gun (Medford Mail-Tribune) It is probably fortunate that a Table Rock rancher didn't have a gun in his hands when he saw that California tourist drive deliberately into a covey of quail, and leave

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS "BEAUTY FOR ASHES?" A new illustration of an ancient Bible saying is given in this story which comes from Sacramento, California. "Experiments with the ashes of Lassen Volcanic Peak, only active volcano in the United States, have proven successful in making paints, and new industry has been established at Supan Springs. Lassen now will offer something more than lava, rumbles, smoke and a national park. "The industry has been launched by the Supan brothers, owners of a large tract of land bordering the national park at the base of the volcano. Ashes and tumber, cooked through the ages by natural chemicals, are to be used in making paints, inks and dyes. "There are a number of active sulphur springs, steam vents and large areas of chemically heated ash at Supan Springs. The soil is so covered in acid treated water, after which a second treatment is given to afford the desired coloring. A solid base forms through settling and the water is siphoned off. The base then is heated to evaporate any excess moisture, leaving a powder for the three products. "More than 2,000 pounds of powder has been made by the Supan brothers and sold in San Francisco at a high price. It will be used primarily for printing automobiles. "God's nature is our great resource; 'Tis there we charge ourselves with force. The God who made this wondrous world Has many kinds of wonder furled. That lie unguessed before our eyes, And after centuries wakes surprise; In every nook and cranny hid, They wait until we lift the lid. How many thousand years before Had lightning flashed on every shore Ere Franklin flew his magic kite, That brought electric force to light! How many decades more had gone Ere science put the harness on, And made it do our common work— No longer in the clouds to shink! Since time began, the waves of sound Had flashed the whole wide world around; They carried forth the cave-man's cry And sent it screaming through the sky. But still to man it had no worth; His thoughts still clung too close to earth, But when at last he learned to know, His science found the radio. So these wise men of Supan Springs Have found a place where nature sings, Where God has burned a mountain out To give to beauty chance to shout; And from Mount Lassen's dying ash The rarest beauty now will flash. Another spot where beauty hid! The Supan brothers lift the lid.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus

© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

The OFFICE CAT

Support. Overheard in the heart of the city: "See that skyscraper I helped watch all the excavating."

Wanted: Grass seed that will grow an inch high and then stop.

"Pop, what's a monolog?" "A monolog is a conversation between husband and wife."

Formerly when a man was driven to drink he walked; now he rides.

"Mummys," she cried joyfully, "do you know what I am going to do for your birthday?" "No, darling," answered mother. "I am getting you a nice new butter-dish," said the little girl. "That will be lovely. But mamma's got one already, Pecky."

The trouble with most of us is in seeing double when we begin to look for things we want.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1) our business away from us. That is nothing more than simple justice.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY With so many fine electrical instruments on the market now, says the average pianist is anxious to be seen playing the piano by hand. Ace of Cads The fellow who put chloroform in his wife's smelling salts. Take It or Leave It Every cloud has a silver lining, but a pessimist will tell you that it's only nickel plated. You're Right The popular book nowadays seems to be sex advice. Among the Hittites Peeping Tom's have just organized a "Look of the Month Club." Social Errors Letting your horse go to bed with his shoes on. American Tragedies The great operator star who never does any vocal work in his business. He says he can't sing without an audience. Wonders of Nature No matter how "hot" a young coltskin might be, it doesn't take marriage long to cool him off. Our Own Vaudeville Hurried Customer—I want twenty-five cents worth of oat paste. Dreamer—Yes sir, on white or eye bread? Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EXTEND THE AIDS OF YOUR SUMMER LIFE

Keep Your Healthy Complexion by Getting Into the Open Every Day—Sunlight Lamps, Temperately Used, Supply the Needed Ultra-Violet Rays.

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

PRETTY soon vacation time will be but a memory. I trust it will be a happy memory. But what permanent value has it given you? Of course, everybody has his own idea of what a vacation should be. I am assuming that during yours you had a lot of exercise. You come back with tanned skin and sparkling eyes. If you have been exercising a lot in the open air be sure to keep up this practice. Try to keep the tan by getting into the open every day.

There is quite a fad now for having a tanned skin. There are so many fads that don't appeal to me, I am actually happy when one which I can endorse comes along. In my opinion, the stimulation the skin has received from the increased circulation of the blood, is a good thing. That is what the sun does for you.

When you see a person with a milk and water appearance, a pasty complexion and white lips you know that the circulation is poor. Expose that skin to regular doses of sunlight and I won't be long before there is better tone in the whole body.

The manufacturers are making wonderful lights to supply ultra-violet rays to the body. These rays give in a few moments what the sun requires hours to accomplish. If properly and temperately used, I regard them as an excellent thing.

Of course the advice I am giving today is not needed by out-of-door workers. They have tanned skins during the whole year. That is one reason why they do not feel the cold as white and bloodless persons do. Health and good circulation is the key to crisp weather, such as Nature sends us in a couple of months. I suppose some of my farmer subscribers smile a bit over the seriousness made about out-of-door exercising. But they must bear in mind thousands upon thousands of persons who read these articles in hall bedrooms, in crowded parlors, some of them in rooms where the sun never enters.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEERMAN Some Puzzling Questions Clarified DEAR MRS. BEERMAN: May I ask you many questions? I read your column with such enthusiastic interest that I am very anxious to have you "put me straight on several matters that have arisen lately. 1. Is it improper for ladies to all cross-legged in company? I saw a photograph of a bridal group and all the bridesmaids sat cross-legged. I always understood this to be poor form. Has the short skirt changed this? 2. When one sits in a dining car, should the waiter always place his tray on the table? I don't know if it is breakfast, luncheon, or dinner? 3. When cups or plates are on the table in individual dishes, are they washed and dried? With the fingers, or how? Or may they be washed with the tea-cloth with a spoon? 4. At a tea or "At Home," when guests are coming at different times, does the hostess stand at the drawing-room all the time to welcome her guests, or, between arrivals, may she move about among her guests? 5. How should she shake hands with all her guests, and tell each one how pleased she is that the guest came? 6. Would the guests be seated, or stand, with their backs to the wall around the room? Do they move about or merely stand in the same place? 7. When in your own home, such a party, would you have the remaining seats, or just shake hands with the hostess and thank her for the pleasant time that you have had? 8. When the table is in the dining-room, are plates, cups and saucers on the table ready for the assistants? And soon after each guest arrives, does one assistant pass the plates, another the sandwiches, and another the tea? If only sandwiches and small cakes are served, is the plate necessary? Will the saucer do? 9. Do the assistants come for your empty dishes or do you place them on any convenient stand? 10. Would the sandwiches and so forth be passed a second time? 11. Do the guests ever pass into the dining room to be served? 12. When the guests are gone, do the hostess and her assistants buy their refreshments in the dining-room? One who lives in a small village, but who wants to know what is done in cities. YIP: It is improper for a lady to sit with her knees crossed in public. And to have a wedding photograph taken as you describe is terrible taste! The short skirt emphasizes this poor form—in dress, it is not so good. After a while, things may be a whole or better. A strong body will help compensate. 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

the dinner. The nuts or nibs are eaten in the fingers. 4. If the tea or reception is more or less formal, the hostess usually stands at or near the door of the drawing-room. If it is more or less informal, she mingles with the guests after the first hour or hour and a half of receiving. 5. Yes, she shakes hands cordially with each guest, thanking each for coming, and says how pleased she is that the guests could come. 6. The guests wander as they will after they have greeted the hostess. They may sit with other friends, or they may stand chatting. 7. You do not need to bow to the other guests. You shake hands with the hostess, tell her what a pleasant time you have had, and if there is a group of friends near her, you may bow to them and say, "Good-bye" as you leave. 8. The dining-table is furnished with the beverages and foods for a tea of this kind. At one end will be the tea, with the necessary accompaniments, at the other end an alternative—juice, for hot cows, in warm weather, or by chocolate or coffee in cool weather. There will be plates of sandwiches, small cakes, wafers of various kinds, and so forth. The most graceful who is seated before the tea is a "cup of tea," and tells her how she prefers it—with one lump and cream, or plain. You do not touch them, but you say "Yes, I will take it on the plate under the cup and saucer, and either stay there chatting with the friend of the hostess, or take your food to eat it and chat with another friend. 9. The maid may come for your empty cup and plate, or you may be expected to place it on the buffet or some other place from which it is convenient for the maid to take it. 10. Yes, if there is service. Or it is quite correct for you to go to the table and help yourself to anything you wish there. There is no reason to "hold back" at such a party—unless the food gives out! 11. Yes, almost always they do. This is the more convenient way to serve at such a party, and the buffet table is the ample background for the foods. 12. The hostess and her co-hostesses usually find time to have a cup of tea and some food with friends as they stand to chat with them. But, of course, too, as we remember all our parties in our childhood days, it is fun to "nibble" what is left from the party! (Mrs. Beerman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.) Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Special Wire) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 20.—The bodies of Clifford Blandquist, 17, and Clair Atwood, 18, both of Troy, were found crushed under a tree near Troy by a coaching party today. It was apparent that the youths, who were working for a timber company, had been caught by a dead tree knocked over by one they felled. KELLLOGG, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Died by a mass of rock, Harold Purdie, 19, an employee of the Bunker Hill mine, was smothered to death today. Company officials said he had emptied an ore bin against orders.

DR. GEO. E. HOUCK ELECTED KIWANIS LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Will Have Supervision of All Clubs in the Southern Part of Oregon.



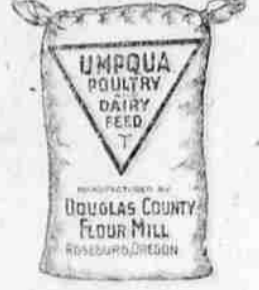
Dr. George E. Houck, a member of the Roseburg Kiwanis club, was elected lieutenant governor for District No. 9, which includes all of southern Oregon, from and including Eugene south, and will have supervision of activities in the Kiwanis clubs of the district during the coming year. The election was a part of the proceedings at the district convention held in Salem, the selection of the Roseburg man being a distinct honor to the Roseburg club. Dr. Houck has been very active in Kiwanis affairs, having served in numerous responsible positions, including that of district trustee in his new position he will visit each of the clubs at intervals and will transmit to them the policies of the district governor and board of directors, and will encourage and direct the work of the several clubs. Roseburg was represented at the convention by Dr. Frank E. Madson, president of the local club; John M. Throne, who was accompanied by Mrs. Throne and Rev. C. A. Edwards, Rev. Edwards participated in the speaking contest held yesterday. It was thought that he would not be able to enter the contest, due to a severe cold, but his condition improved to such an extent yesterday that he made a hurried trip to Salem and took his place in the match as scheduled. A group of pictures, showing the activities of the local club in the way of agricultural efforts, attracted a great deal of attention and favorable comment, as the Roseburg club's work in meeting with the granges has drawn the interest of the Kiwanis organization throughout the entire country.

Health Bulletin

THE PRESCHOOL CHILD (State Board of Health) The Oregon State Board of Health is about to launch a Getting Ready for School campaign. Every child should be examined physically before he is ready for school. Infancy is now generally well supervised, but medical supervision of the child from two years to school age should not be deferred. The physician should especially observe endocrine disturbances, abnormal development, abnormal nutrition, bad teeth, bad tonsils, adenoids, defective eyesight, defective hearing, and if there are evidences of anemia, the blood should be examined. These children should be protected against the preventable diseases, smallpox and diphtheria. The oldest vaccine is that which prevents smallpox, and that this disease is prevented by vaccination has been proved and is incontrovertible. Jenner of England discovered the fact in 1796. At the present time vaccines for smallpox are absolutely pure, and if they are properly administered and the results are properly cared for there will be no danger of secondary infections. Every child should be vaccinated before or soon after six months of age, preferably during the cooler months. Children should also be protected against diphtheria. Diphtheria can be completely eliminated from the state by general immunization. Modern diphtheria prevention has acquired a weapon which has already proven powerful and effective in the battle against this disease. This is toxin-antitoxin which enables us to immunize and to protect all susceptible persons. It is simple, easily applied and without danger. The greatest obstruction today to diphtheria elimination is the delay in using this means of protection. The State Board of Health has requested 1,000 doctors to become health officers to examine preschool children and immunize them against smallpox and diphtheria. A large percentage of the physicians of the state of Oregon have volunteered their services for the Getting Ready for School campaign. County Health associations, Parent-Teacher organizations and women's clubs have been invited to assist. In order to stimulate interest in this campaign the children who have all remedial defects corrected and are successfully immunized to smallpox and diphtheria will be entitled to a Blue Ribbon. The blue ribbons are furnished and presented by the local Health or Parent-Teacher associations. An award of merit will be given to the school having the most blue ribbon children. A certificate of merit will be granted to the local association that presents the most blue ribbons. The physicians examining over 100 children will be awarded certificates of merit by the State Board of Health.

EX-CHINESE WAR LORD FACES MURDER CHARGE

CHINA, Kwantung, Japan, Aug. 21.—Chang Tsung-ching, former Shantung war lord, will be tried by a Japanese court for the killing of Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, at Peking August 2. Chang's version of the affair was that the gun went off accidentally. A preliminary examination of the former powerful Chinese military leader on a charge of accidental homicide was completed by the judge of the Peking district court today. The verdict was that Chang must be formally tried. This corresponds to an indictment in American law. The ordinary cat has nine lives, but Chicago kittens are being born with three extra ones.



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