

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929.

UMPQUA CANTALOUPE WINNING MARKETS

ONE GROWER will ship more than one hundred carloads of cantaloupes, approximately a million and a half melons, out of the Umpqua valley this season to all parts of the United States. If these melons when they are shipped from here were mixed with other melons and were unmarked, they would be just another shipment of cantaloupes. Such a shipment would not bring any demand for more melons from this valley. The hundred cars mentioned above, however, are shipped as cantaloupes "Grown in the Umpqua Valley." Every melon is so stamped and every crate label is so marked. The melons are distributed by large wholesalers and they do not object at all to the stickers bearing the Umpqua brand. In fact, Umpqua cantaloupes are right now bringing a premium of from seventy-five cents to one dollar a crate. People are willing to pay a little more if they can obtain melons that are "Grown in the Umpqua Valley." As a result, the grower here referred to is making plans now to double and triple his cantaloupe acreage next year and knows positively that he can sell all the cantaloupes he can raise and that they will command a better price than market.

If you want to see a lot of pretty stars and colored lights, go over to Oakland, tell the citizens there that you are a promoter of rodeos, round-ups and other wild west entertainments. Ask them to give you support in putting on a show. The resulting physical violence should provide the above mentioned stars and lights.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Hon. William I. Strovich is leading in the national house of representatives, of which he is an eloquent member from New York, a strong movement for old age pensions. In supporting his bill recently he said:

"In the twentieth century of civilization two men have left their indelible impress upon the hearts and minds of our citizens. One is that aggressive and militant figure, the heroic Theodore Roosevelt; the other is that profound intellectual student of the philosophy of government, the brilliant and scholarly Woodrow Wilson. These two exponents of the United States have inspired our citizens to think in terms of social justice for the benefit of the great producing classes of our people, and thus put human rights on a parity with property rights."

"It was the teachings and the inspirations of their ideals and principles that helped to place upon our statute books in various states of the union such humanitarian legislation as universal suffrage, widow's pensions, child welfare, workmen's compensation, employer's liability, the minimum wage laws, the limitation of hours of labor, and last, but not least, the subject of my address, 'Old age pensions,' which has been found in operation in every civilized nation of the world with the exception of China, India, and the United States."

"What is the purpose of old age pension? The fundamental principle behind old age pensions is the preservation of the home. The superstructure of our government is home is the unit upon which it is based."

Friend Strovich awakes my dreams
As from his brilliant speech there gleams
The face of Christ of Galilee
Who practiced kindness, full and free;
Who bade the rich spread wide their feast,
Invite the poor, the lost the least;
Who said the strong should aid the weak,
And for their comfort daily seek.

If we will make old age secure,
Will build our home entrenchments sure,
'Twill kill temptation to be mean,
And help to keep the nation clean;
'Twill rear a nobler self-respect
When we no more the old neglect;
Old age will love its fatherland—
In finer loyalty will stand.

Our youth will gain a stronger hold,
Assured of safety when they're old;
And middle-age will stand more firm
Against every weakening, evil germ.
A thousand ways 'twill work for good;
'Twill build a kinder brotherhood;
When social justice we achieve,
And old age panic we relieve.

This movement has been long delayed,
To gross neglect we've been betrayed,
We owe brave Strovich a debt
The future years will not forget.
Let all America awake
And now the path of justice take!
Then age will with new luster burn;
Contentment yields a rich return.

PERHAPS YOU'LL THINK I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDHUR

Now that we have electrical refrigeration in the cannibal islands, our missionaries ought to last much longer.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES
The fellow who got painter's colic from kissing his girl too much.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Many a self-made man has left the attic unfinished.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
The time is coming when motorists will have to go down to the traffic bureau and have their pedestrians assigned to them.

EXCUSE ME PLEASE
A renegade is a husband who is able to have words with his wife.

FEMININE DUMB BELLS
The girl who thought a sexton was a man who wrote books on birth control.

YESTERDAY'S TIGHTWAD
The Scotchman who took up mental telepathy so that he wouldn't have to spend any money for telegrams.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
A scare widow is a woman who makes hay while the sun shines.

UNPOPULAR SONGS
She's only a chimney sweep's daughter, but she scots all the boys.

MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS
Nowadays unless a woman has been married three or four times, she's considered an old maid.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
He—Do you object to petting parties?

She—I don't know. Who are the parties?

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BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Those days it takes just about a round dollar to pay for a square meal.

Teacher: "Joseph, what are you going to give your little sister for a birthday present?"

Joseph: "I dunno; last year I gave her the chicken-pox."

We do not pretend to know anything about ornithology, but we are willing to say this much for the stock. He delivers the goods.

When a fellow whose whose name is Helen keeps calling "Mabel, Mabel!" in his sleep, it doesn't keep any at the breakfast table to remark:

"I had a funny dream last night, dear, I thought I was in Grants Pass."

Get the church-going habit and be a better citizen.

A girl can stand for a man with a just a bit of hand good presents.

WHO CASHED THEM?
The employees who made their quota of sales were presented with nice bonus checks. Only four failed to get the number of new customers necessary. — Wheeling (W. Va.) News.

Women are living longer now than men, which shows that shopping isn't as straining as paying.

Ask me another: What is the first thing a man does when he falls in the water? Answer: Gets wet.

Salesman: "I suppose your new little car is very intelligent?"
Newlywed Dealer: "Intelligent? Why? he won't be'd never be able to understand the language my wife talks to him!"

The ideal marriage is when a man after ten years of matrimony can still give thanks for his wife. Then it's true love.

A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

We presume shouting might properly be called "about music." "Laugh and the world laughs with you—" more and you sleep alone.

The difference between a boy boss man and a woman woman is that the business man looks in a business power for a new woman and the business woman looks for the same thing in a mirror.

Doctor: "Your little boy seems underdeveloped for his age. Have you a yardstick?"
The Mother: "No, I always use a broom handle."

A young mother was telling somewhat appreciatively the other evening that her small son had swallowed a penny. "Oh," said a sympathetic listener, "how you noticed a change in him!"

EDITORIALS IN THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

morally clean, wealth will not spoil you.

"SCAREFACE AL" CAPONE
An interview printed in the North American Review, says that no less than \$20,000,000 has been spent by Chicago gang leaders in a single year to bribe legal authorities and political higher-ups.

From which we may draw two conclusions: (1) That crime pays pretty well. (2) That public honesty is at a low ebb, at least in Chicago.

Or we may draw a third conclusion, not at all improbable: That Scarface is lying industriously.

FOOD IN CANS AN AID TO HEALTHFUL DIET

Canning Makes Certain Foods Available Throughout the Entire Year—Nutritive Values Not Lost, But Sometimes Are Increased.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HOW many of us give thought to foods eaten by travelers? When I speak of travelers, I have in mind those persons who for long periods are away from home and the fresh food supply of the home table. Among such are seamen of all classes, prospectors, engineers, railroad men and explorers. All such men make up a group whose food supply is necessarily limited.

Of course, the large ocean liners are so equipped with refrigeration that fresh food stuffs may be carried and served on the entire trip. Travelers of this type are well supplied with every necessity. But the prospectors and engineers who go to out-of-the-way places for surveying, the opening of a mine, or the building of some huge dam or other engineering feat, are not so fortunate. They are in a position where their needs are overlooked all too frequently.

In olden times, indeed until only a few years ago, these men were dependent entirely on dried or salt food. In consequence their dietary was naturally most limited. Fresh fruits and vegetables were unheard of, because invention had not yet found a way to supply better food. Today, expeditions starting out are well supplied with every variety of fruit, vegetable, jams, jellies and other delicacies. The meals which Commander Byrd in Little America is supplying to the men of his expedition, are almost equal to those served at home.

Besides supplying millions of families with fresh foods, the canning industry has been the means of saving a great surplus of foodstuffs that otherwise would be an utter waste. In addition, canning makes certain foods available in their fresh form. In some few cases there may be such concentration that the vitamins are actually increased.

Do not hesitate to use canned foods if fresh are not available. They add much to health and vitality.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Etiquette for the Young Girl.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Please tell me if it is more improper to go without gloves than to carry them on the street?

2. Should a young girl stand when the father of one of her friends enters the room?

3. When partaking of breakfast in a hotel dining room, should a lady wear a hat?

4. Should a young girl be introduced to a girl of her own age, or an elderly gentleman?

A M.

WHY choose either of these improper ways? It is best to wear your gloves on the street and especially these days, when our gloves are so important a part of our ensemble. Also, of course, there is the ever-important question of protecting our hands from dust and dirt.

2. If she is a very young girl, and she is an old man or a very distinguished one, she would rise.

3. Yes.

4. When she is introduced to a girl her own age who does not rise, and when an elderly gentleman is introduced to her she would rise if she is a very young girl.

A Widow's Signature.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: How should a widow sign her name? Should she sign Mary Brown, or Mrs. George Brown, when she signs her checks, or on any other occasion that demands a wife's signature?

READER.

A WIDOW signs her name as she signed it when her husband was living, and she uses the

same form. For instance, her visiting card still reads: Mrs. George Allen Brown. And her checks are still signed Mary Smith Brown, or Mary Brown, as she prefers. And her business letters and letters to those who need to be told her formal name are still signed: Very truly yours, MARY SMITH BROWN. (Mrs. George Allen Brown.)

The Ideal Present for a Young Man.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am a young girl, sixteen years old, and I will be seventeen soon. I have been going about with a boy who will be eighteen very soon. As I have been going about with him fairly steadily for the past six months, I feel as though I should give him a birthday present. I am all going to school. Will you please tell me what you would consider a suitable present for me to give him?

READER. This is the ideal present for you to give to this young man. At your age, it is extremely hard to find a gift for a girl to think in terms of any kind of present for a boy other than the immediate present of a haircut. And the well-bred boy will realize this. There are two classifications of boys: one that has to do with the boy or hobbiest, and the other a mother. And such a mother of excellent biographical we have now! Every altruistic boy wants to read them to see how other men have conducted their lives, what they have found valuable in life and what kind of "success" has interested them.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.) Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

State Press Comment

What Poultry Means to Petaluma (Salem Statesman)

S. S. Knight, president of the Poultry Keepers' association at Petaluma, California, was a visitor in Salem Monday. He called at the Statesman office for a visit with W. C. Conner, editor of the North West Poultry Journal, a publication which is perhaps more highly valued in distant states among poultry authorities than it is right at home. While we were waiting for Mr. Conner to get down in the morning, the editor had a visit with Mr. Knight. It took no prompting to get him to talk about Petaluma. That, as everyone knows, is the poultry capital of the Pacific coast.

The association there last year handled 1,300,000 cases of eggs. There are 30 dozen to a case. We know because one of our tasks in boyhood was holding down an egg-handling job. Mixed together, that number of eggs would make an omelet that would reach to the moon or fill the Pacific. Now, 35 per cent of that production was shipped to New York, clear across the continent. The eggs brought to petaluma last year, too.

Petaluma just entered the New York market in 1919, so the growth has been phenomenal. During all that time other parts of the country no doubt were complaining that the New York market was "overdone," suffering under surplus, etc. But California and the rest of the Pacific slope, notably Washington, shipped quality eggs, closely graded and they captured the market.

Egg production is what Petaluma specializes in. No poultryman tries to go along with fewer than 2500 hens. Bank resources there he stated, were over \$22,000,000. The town is about 7000. The interest rate, he said, was never more than 6 per cent on agricultural loans, and the rate paid on time deposits is 4 per cent. How do they do it? The banks don't take any losses on account of bad loans, Knight says.

We were interested in how all this has come about. It has been planned progress, said Mr. Knight. Committees of civic organizations, the growers' organizations and bankers meet to plan each step in expansion. The result is that nothing happens as in the retail industry when retail grocers are expected so rapidly to almost wrecked the San Joaquin valley. This seems to be one example of a community that was able to get together and force its own destiny through co-operative effort.

Knight thinks there should be a federation of the poultry organizations along the Pacific slope from Seattle in the north, through the coast, down to San Diego, and into Los Angeles or San Francisco. Under proper oversight could be centralized and price slumps because of market glut avoided.

The story of Petaluma is one of real achievement. Planned progress is just what Salem has needed and still needs in the control and expansion of its berry and fruit industry and fruit industry particularly.

Strawberry Oregon, golfers, 25 strong, elected the links at the end of the season and night shots Sunday morning. Women players appeared in stunning costumes, more appropriate for the tennis. Another shot heard 'round the world on the golf course—Asteria Pacific.

It is said that the new paper money will reach 1000 foldings while the old would break after folding 2400 times. Trouble is that most of us don't have it long enough to try it out.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

"Are you wood minded?" is the somewhat embarrassing question asked in a recent communication from a local ham manufacturer. Well, we've been accused of it, but it hasn't been proved to our satisfaction.—Baker Democrat Herald.

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County Agent's Column

Timely Agricultural Advice and New Notes for Douglas County Farmers.

By J. C. LEEDY, Peach Blight

Peach blight, where left uncontrolled, is doing tremendous damage in the peach orchards of Douglas county. This blight kills the buds during winter and shrunk spots are killed in one year twice and in a single effect it kills the buds on young leaves. Later the buds gum profusely and gradually heal over unless the twig is killed. Spots also occur on the fruit in districts where the disease is serious. Just after the fruit is off Bordeaux 4-4-50 is an effective protection against fall and winter attacks unless early rains have already given the disease a start. Where the disease is bad it may be necessary to spray again in the spring, beginning when the shucks drop off the fruit and using a non-caustic sulphur spray. This is a serious destructive disease and whenever prevalent should be combated by all means before the first rains this fall.

Pruning Beneficial
The beneficial effects of pruning the system of pruning outlined by C. L. Long, extension horticulturist, is apparent in the orchard of H. W. Herman, Myrtle Creek, where one of the pruning demonstrations was held last December. Mr. Herman pruned a portion of his orchard of French prunes by the improved method and the results in the form of increased growth and vigor of the trees as well as in the increased size of the fruit is quite noticeable.

Charles Sowersby, Kiddle, prune grower, has had a similar experience. His 12-year-old Italian prune trees had been making but little growth for several years but after a thorough thinning out of the small branches a new vigorous growth 8 to 15 inches long was secured and an excellent set of sized prunes, which will sell for top prices.

Selecting the Dairy Bull
In selecting a dairy bull on the basis of the records of his ancestors consideration should be given to the conditions under which the records were made, says the United States department of agriculture. An investigation by the bureau of dairy industry showed that when cows were milked and fed three times a day instead of twice, continued in box stalls instead of in stanchions, fed enough to make them fat instead of keeping them in ordinary flesh, and bred to freshen at intervals of 15 months instead of 12, the production was increased 50 per cent.

A herd improvement association record of 490 pounds of butterfat, if made under ordinary farm conditions, the bureau says, is equal to an advanced registry or register of merit record of 600 pounds.

Good Cows at Loon Lake
Richard Peterson of Ash, in the Loon Lake section has an excellent herd of eleven cows which returned him \$160 in June and \$180 in July. Most of the cows freshened in January and February, and have produced milk with an average butterfat test of 4.5 per cent when sold to the Ash Valley cheese factory. Mr. Peterson's herd is headed by a purebred Jersey bull of excellent blood lines.

Bluegrass Seed
Tom Ollivant, Looking Glass farm, has invented 100 pounds of seed of bluegrass, which so far as can be determined is the first in Douglas county. The seed was secured from about 25 acres of land, of favorable weather in June greatly reduced the yield, much more being experienced at that time. Mr. Ollivant reports that blackbirds and doves are especially fond of the seed.

Graping Hay
The practice of chopping hay is increasing in favor among Douglas county farmers who find that hay can be chopped at an additional cost of \$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton if the chopping is done directly from the field into the barn. Fuller use of storage space is secured and livestock can be fed the hay without waste when chopped.

New bulletins entitled "Alfalfa in Western Oregon" and "Cost and Efficiency in Producing Alfalfa Hay in Oregon" are available for free distribution at the office of the county agent.

Hogs Harvest Wheat
C. L. Branton, Loxville farmer, has a new method of harvesting wheat and barley. He has an area of 100 acres of wheat and barley which he has harvested by "hounding" additional dogs in the Camas Valley and remote sections for use in his wheat field, paying 11c and 12c per pound for 90-lb. hogs. The field is capable of supporting 2000 pigs for three months or more.

Good Kill of Squirrels
Wesley Williams, Dillard, cantaloupe grower, recently purchased 50 pounds of government squirrel poison from the county agent's office and spread it for a distance of 1200 feet along the border of his 35-acre cantaloupe field at Dillard. The next morning 75 dead gray squirrels were found adjacent to the poisoned area. Mr. Williams says that the poisoned grain is "poisoned stuff."

Expands Poultry Plant
George Telford and son Andrew, of Happy Valley, operating under the firm name of Telford and Son, are planning on enlarging their poultry plant to 2000 hens. Their flock of hens is an especially even lot of high producing individuals and very little culling will be necessary this year. A 20-foot extension is being added to one of the poultry houses to accommodate the increase in the flock this season. Mr. Telford is one of the pioneer poultry producers of Douglas county.

High Egg Production
Montrose Nance, Winchester, whose flock of 3500 hens is the largest in Douglas county, will

close his yearly production record August 31st, and reports that one of his select pens of 400 hens will average 240 eggs per hen. The birds were hatched March 19, 1928, and started to lay in September of the same year, when they averaged but 9 per cent for the first month. Mr. Nance had his chicks hatched somewhat earlier this year, the first being taken from the incubator on February 15th. A pen of 500 pullets of this lot are now laying 60 per cent and average 21 pounds each in weight at six months of age.

Sanitation in the Poultry Yard
Care exercised in keeping poultry yards clean and in sanitary condition has a double function in keeping the flock clear of parasites that undermine the health and sap the vigor of the birds. The injury by mites, lice, fleas, and other parasitic organisms is sometimes obvious but it also happens that some insects and other small creatures are carriers of intermediate hosts of some of the internal parasites of poultry.

Sanitation and cleanliness which prevents insects from having access to the droppings may thus break a cycle through which infestation reaches the flock. The insects in themselves may not be harmful to poultry, but if they have had an opportunity to feed on contaminated droppings they may be the means of spreading these particular parasites.

To avoid soil contamination and reduce the acreage required for commercial egg production the Oregon experiment station is this year trying out a system of wire runs, whereby chicks are brooded and reared without touching the ground. The runs are constructed of about 12 inches from the ground, of 2-inch mesh, No. 18 gauge wire, which has been galvanized after weaving. Porches for older birds are made of 1-inch mesh, No. 16 wire. The test has proved successful thus far.

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