

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

THE COUNTY AGENT

IT SEEMS to be the general habit of people in this world to reserve the nice things they have to say of other folks until after the other folks are dead and gone. However, when the nice things are facts and the facts affect a whole community, a whole county, they should be brought to light. This county has the extreme good fortune to have one of the best, if not the very best, county agents in the state. J. C. Leedy is hard working and hard hitting. The work Mr. Leedy does counts for something you can see it, and his efforts have saved Douglas county farmers thousands of dollars. He has been a bulwark of strength in the forming of cooperative marketing organizations. He worked with the poultry association directors night and day until the drive for 75,000 hens was over the top. He was of aid to the prune growers in helping them get together and get a good price. He was helped organize and carry on the turkey growers' association and is secretary of that organization. In fact Mr. Leedy has been identified with every movement of benefit to farmers. The job that he is doing is an enormous one. It is a job in which a man with less determination and vigor would fail. Douglas county is a very large county, its agricultural lands are widely scattered and its farm crops include everything from tropical fruits to fur bearing animals. Aside, too, from the sheer size of the job, is its nature. Mr. Leedy, with a highly technical education is employed to translate this education into the average farm experience and problems. Mr. Leedy succeeds in doing this first, because he is a very intelligent, broad-minded man and secondly, because he is personally a thoroughly experienced farmer and when he talks, knows what he is talking about. The farmers of Douglas county are fortunate in having a county agent and they are extremely fortunate in having J. C. Leedy for their county agent.

The Baker Democrat-Herald has just issued a forty-page feature edition celebrating the opening of the new ten-story Baker hotel. A ten-story hotel is something to celebrate over and the Baker newspaper produced a wonderful special edition that will be a big boost for Baker wherever it goes.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE DESERT

A writer in the Christian Science Monitor says:
"When she came east to the meeting in Philadelphia of the National Garden Club of America, Mrs. Alexander Chandler of Chandler, Ariz., fetched a message urging people everywhere to help conserve the native flora of the Arizona desert, particularly the cactus."
"In recent years a value has been developed in the commercial flower market for pots of cacti as decorations. To a certain extent the market for these has been developed by raising from seed, but an idea has been conceived with the result that visitors to Arizona have collected specimens thoughtlessly. Sometimes they take more than one specimen. For instance, there was the prince from some faraway place who, visiting Arizona, became so entranced with the educational as well as decorative possibilities of cacti that he came away with a large number of cacti shipped out of Arizona to Africa."
Under Mrs. Chandler's leadership the Arizona legislature has passed a law protecting the native plants. In February, 1929, the bill was made effective and provides specifically not only the "protection of all native Arizona plants," but especially for its choice varieties of cacti, of which there are several scores.

There is no place God shows his powers
So kindly as in desert flowers.
The eye that has no desert seen,
Where God has clothed it—cactus green—
Has little knowledge of His taste,
Whose love so glorifies earth's waste.
The cactus is God's desert dream,
And shows His beauty thirst supreme.

This woman's beauty-loving soul
High plays a providential role
In saving for the coming time
The beauty God has wrought sublime,
Awakens the present folks to spare—
Their beauty with the future share,
That in the dawning golden page
We keep our glorious pristine age.

Her purpose wakes my singing heart
And points my way to higher art.
We all should from the cactus learn
To bud and bloom though deserts burn.
There is no soul with bloom so rare
But has its strips of desert life.
We must conserve our native flowers
Till mind and heart are heaven's bowers.

As tourist raids would soon deplete
The mountain flora so complete
Unless the state set watch to guard
And thoughtless vandals thus retard.
So each of us must watch with care
If we our innocence would spare.
Must cherish all our heaven-sent plants
That God to us in mercy grants.

PERHAPS YOU'LL THINK I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDURRY

It's not surprising that a lot of people still marry for love. They've got to have some excuse.

NULL AND VOID
The fellow who rushed down to a fire-alarm to buy a smoking jacket.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
When the Sunday school class is so crooked that the teacher has to hide the golden rule.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Many a throat specialist's daughter does necking of her own.

ACE OF CADS

A Bootman went to a dance the other night to talk to his wife and tried to reverse the charge.

SOCIAL ERRORS

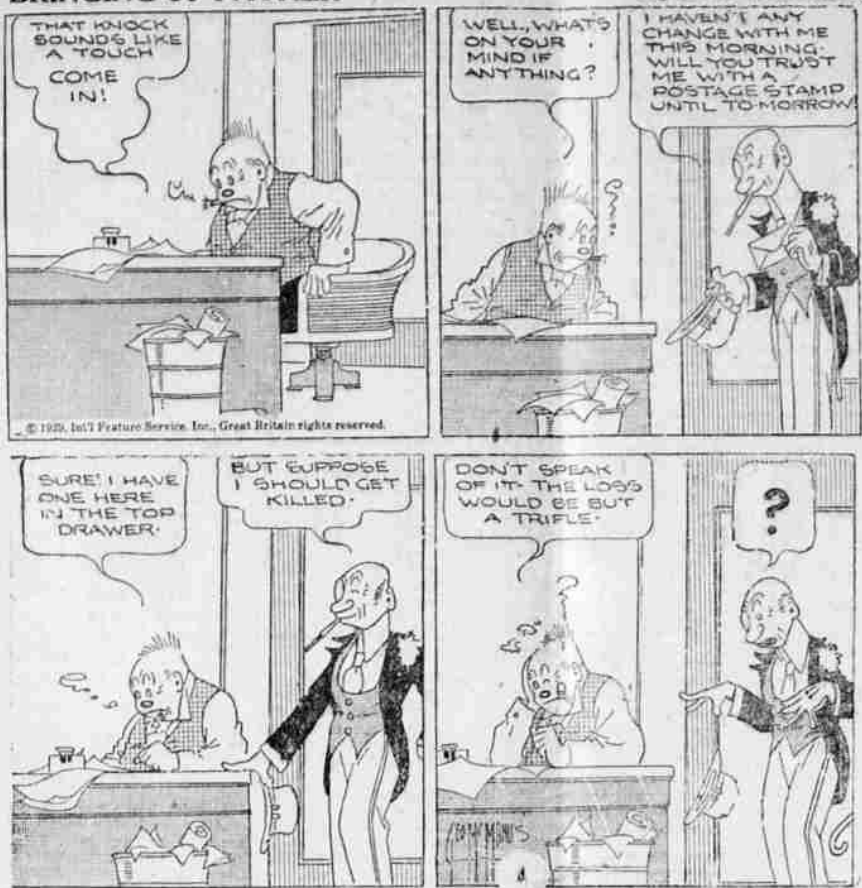
The condemned spy who slept until ten a. m. when he was supposed to be shot at sunrise.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Angel—What's all that noise?
St. Peter—It's "One Eye" Connelly trying to crash the gate.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

Booth Tarkington predicts the disappearance of the office cat in the near future. We always use him, we were told by years ago soon.

To try many things means power; to finish a few is immortality.

He Should Be!

A Minnesota editor is in hiding since he published the following tribute to a local society woman: "She has always had many friends."

Stockings may not have been invented in the eleventh century, but they weren't discovered until the twentieth.

Even the fashion authorities themselves, our Paris correspondents say, disagree as to the location of the waistline and we guess about the only thing an amateur seamer after truth can do is to put an arm around all of 'em as opportunity offers.

One of the most successful methods for cultivating unpopularity is to devote all your time trying to please yourself.

A pocket full of recommendations is not a bad thing, but a pocket full of knowledge is a better one.

Fable: Once there was a girl who passed for a kodak picture and didn't show all her teeth.

A stout man was shocked to see a boy comfortably seated in a crowded street car when two women were standing.

"Get up and let one of these ladies sit down," he said.

"You get up and let them both sit down," replied the boy instantly.

Marriage is the part of a girl's life that comes between the lip-stick and the broomstick.

Economic salvation may be found in a savings bank book.

Interesting if Negotiable Translated from Europeanese: As an underwriter, a debt is a light unless owed "to" the United States, in which case it becomes an outrage.

The pulling power of advertising gives push to business.

Young Wife—"I'm fine."
Husband—"What is it, my love?"
"Don't be silly, Jack; I was calling Fido."

AMERICANISM: Thinking modern kids are going to the dogs because they don't speak as kids did in your time.

Jimmy, the office boy, says he has eaten three yeast cakes but hasn't got a raise yet.

What goes into one's head in the way of good or evil thoughts comes out in his face and is known and read of all men.

If you have a bunch of Peter's who get all of it, it will have to be a hospital. It will thrive and cover your whole physician's my with minimum of encouragement.

2—When eating cups, use it to pick them up with your fingers?

3—Should you eat your salad with the regular course of dinner or after?

4—When a gentleman is presented to a lady, the lady does not rise. She may when she is introduced to another woman, but she need not, if the woman is younger than she is or of approximately the same age.

5—No. They are eaten with a fork. And thus the flowers are not soiled.

6—As you wish. Usually the salad is served as a separate course after the roast course. Sometimes the salad is served

SIZE UP YOUR SLEEP AND EXERCISE NEEDS

The Amount Required Will Vary with the Individual—Determine How Much You Should Have, and Govern Your Life Accordingly.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

THERE is one problem connected with life which is essentially a personal one. It relates to the activity of the individual. Just how much exercise shall be taken every day and how much rest, and sleep shall be had—these are questions which each of us must answer for himself.

Even in the same household the members of the family differ greatly in the degree of their activity. One has the faculty of going about her affairs as if she were on ball bearings. Her movements are smooth and easy and soft that there appears to be no effort necessary.

Another member of the family goes in "fits and starts." His movements are as jerky as those of a wooden soldier.

Some of us are lazy and do not like any physical work. Others are so energetic that they cannot keep still for a moment. They wear out their energy by constant movement.

There are the same differences as regards sleep. One man may appear actually to have the sleeping sickness. He snoozes all the time. Another complains of an utter inability to sleep.

All these things are familiar to everybody. What to do about them is another thing.

It must be admitted that there is no general rule of conduct. Some people require a lot more sleep than others. Some appear to prosper without exercise. Life is filled with contradictions of this sort. As I said in the beginning activity is largely a personal matter.

The sensible person will figure out for himself just how much exercise and sleep are essential to his greatest good. Then, if he is really sensible, he will govern his life accordingly.

People are always arguing about how much sleep is needed. The fact is that this, too, is an individual problem. Personally, I cannot get along without eight hours sleep. I would be a lot happier with nine. And I say this fully aware of the old dictum: "Nature requires five, custom takes seven, laziness nine and wickedness eleven." The fact is everybody must settle the matter for himself, but, having once determined how much sleep is required, you are very foolish if you do not give yourself this much regularly.

Much may be said about exercise. There should be enough to keep the muscles elastic and the blood in circulation. Too much exercise is even more harmful than too little exercise. The best plan is to govern your life by the rule of temperance.

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DR. COPELAND

A.—They should weigh respectively 115 and 120 pounds. B.—No, but too much lemon juice will tend to thin the blood. C.—Not necessarily, but it would be wise to try to gain in weight.

D. E. Q.—Would weak eyes cause dizziness and swimming in the head while lying down?

A.—The symptoms might be due to the eyes, although biliousness, poor circulation or abnormal blood pressure may be at the source of the trouble. Have an examination so that definite treatment can be advised.

Rose J. Q.—How much should a girl aged 15, 5 ft. 6 inches tall, weigh, also a girl aged 16, 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches tall?

A.—They should weigh respectively 115 and 120 pounds.

S. O. Q.—What do you advise for a lump on the knee about the size of a dime?

A.—I am a woman aged 69, and am troubled with a corn on the right side, what is the cause?

A.—An examination is necessary to determine the cause and then definite treatment can be advised. This condition may be due to corns, caused by poor elimination.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Filing When Introduced.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When presented to a gentleman or lady when they enter the room, is it polite to stand up and shake hands with them, or remain seated and acknowledge the presentation?

2—When eating cups, use it to pick them up with your fingers?

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And now we'll have the new book, "Hanging Out With the Bunch."

By Geo. McManus

State Press Comment

The more tourists we meet the more deeply we are impressed with the belief the bridges on the Roosevelt highway must be built by private, capital and a toll charged until such time as the investment shall have been returned. All California tourists wonder at our generosity and many of them condemn us for the mistake we are making. If the coast bridges could be built by a single company with the understanding the bridges were to be released to the state as free bridges after an operation of ten years we are impressed with the belief we would get the improvement long before it will be possible for the commission to construct them under the present free passage plan. It strikes us it is about time we were waking up to an opportunity.—Coca Bay Harbor.

The Radio Gets a Panning

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The dispatches tell about a "new amusements" that enables the listener to undergo an operation while listening to the radio at the same time. The allegedly new method has been in vogue by Corvallis surgeons for several years to our personal knowledge, but none of them yet has had the courage to turn on the radio and make the patient's ordeal any worse. There "sort of a law" against some of these radio programs—all the dialogue and all the recitations, verbatim, and the lady announcers. KGW has had a lady announcer recently who wants to be the whole program. She can't announce that someone is to sing "Home, Sweet Home" without talking about the song longer than it takes to sing it. Listeners are not interested in the alleged humor of the announcers. If they would say who's going to perform and what and quit there, they would be much more popular.

If we had to listen to some of the diatribes and monolog programs while undergoing a spinal anesthesia operation, we would be glad to surrender to give up and get us out of the mental misery.

Presenting Another Angle

The Grants are a family in response to an editorial appearing recently in the Daily News:

"The Medford News in a recent editorial states that someone is at fault for allowing the poor roads to take to exist, insisting that the highway commission should build better roads to these distant building and camping paradises. The good fishing and hunting spots are hard to get to and that is why they are good. Why not keep them good?

Any good spot should not mind a bump road if it is accessible. This is another angle of it at least."

The other angle to which the Bulletin refers is not a new one. It is one which has been harbored by sportsmen for years. It is one which many of us have often wished could prevail. Those who have in years past enjoyed the sport of snoring at back in waters seldom fished know that day has gone forever. Those who have passed through virgin forests and penetrated hunting grounds where wilderness prevailed in its original state and deer, elk and other game were plentiful know that such snoring will never be enjoyed again.

There is a crack in the heart of every mature sportsman for the good old days when they always returned to camp with full fish creels and full game bags. Easy rest, many of them in silence, the rapid encroachment of tourists, and strangers upon their hunting and fishing grounds. They witness the construction of modern roads into remote districts which once could be penetrated only on horseback. They see the passing of an era which will live only in history. Succeeding that period is one in which fish and game are not only rapidly diminishing in numbers but one which brings increased restrictions upon sportsmen.

But, this is a commercial age in which the craze to reap financial profit predominates. Districts in which fish and game prevail in limited numbers seize upon that as a source of creating new profits. That they are yet able to afford fishing and hunting must be told to the world. They want sportsmen to come from far and near, not that they enjoy having outsiders catch their fish and kill their game, but because the money they spend satisfies the fishing palms of those engaged in many lines of business.

Yes, too, it must be remembered that the people of no district have a monopoly on the natural resources and game which God bestowed upon it. The beautiful and game of nature which once were secured by a few sportsmen are now being opened by the construction of good roads and the coming of the automobile. They are now easily accessible to all those who wish to enjoy them.

The marked change which has occurred is the result of the natural laws of progress. There is no way of preventing it.—Medford Daily News.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary Hyde said today he would ask the special session of congress to appropriate \$240,000 to continue the campaign of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Aug. 25.—A success of relief by 50 members of the Ca-Chue club of America is recorded on motion picture film. The film shows the club members from the apple tree by choosing in union before the camera.

And now we'll have the new book, "Hanging Out With the Bunch."

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Heinrich Amis has concluded a 10-hour plane pro-

POWER When You Need It

No matter if the ground is a little harder or the grain a little tougher to thresh, the old John Deere Tractor has the extra power to take the load.

TALK TO THE MEN WHO USE THEM

Get Our Special Fall Terms

Special—3-bottom disc plow \$110
6-foot tractor disc 60
Late model Fordson 400

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg
Oakland

AGENTS FOR
L. H. Electric Ranges
Houd River Spray Co.
Sutherland Bros. Co.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Molineer and Milwaukee Pumps

STATE GAME COMMISSION NEWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—An airplane delivery system is to start with a shipment of 300 pounds of frankfurters from Jackson Heights, Long Island, to an Atlantic City restaurant.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—In the last six months 40 of 150 establishments in the city selling liquor exclusively have closed for lack of business. Restaurants selling non-alcoholic drinks have increased to 1,100. Some 20,000 beer gardens are flourishing.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—On the ground that it is repugnant to national feeling and aesthetically distasteful, the status of Queen Victoria's "tax" before the parliament buildings is to be removed.

PARIS, France, Aug. 26.—A world's-best knockout record seems to be held by Herr Gottlieb, 22-year-old Austrian. Herr Gottlieb and a horse fly started a bout on the crowded Promenade des Anglais. The fly settled behind the Austrian's right ear. The Austrian swung on the insect and knocked himself cold. He was out five minutes. He fractured his jaw.

MRS. ANNA LOFFER OF MYRTLE CREEK DIES YESTERDAY

Mrs. Anna T. Loffer, wife of E. W. Loffer, passed away at her home in Myrtle Creek early Monday morning, at the age of 66 years. She was born in Indiana and has resided at Myrtle Creek for the past seven years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Benjamin and Walter Vail, both of California. Mrs. Loffer's father, Walter T. Greenham, was postmaster at Myrtle Creek for many years.

The remains were brought to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Services will be Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment will be in L. O. C. cemetery. Mr. Ritter has charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES PAUL BOWKER HELD HERE ON SATURDAY

The funeral service for Paul Bowker was held Saturday with prayer in the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors and committal at the grave, by Dr. Frank Matthews. Members of the Scottish Rite of which the deceased was a member acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Masonic cemetery. M. E. Ritter was in charge of the service.

WILBUR

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
WILBUR, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Frankie Hobbs of Salem, who has been on a trip to California and other southern points, is now visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. P. McKay.

Mrs. Bertha Baker and daughter Dorothy, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Smith, left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Marshfield and Coquille before returning to their home at Supai, Washington.

Miss Olive Walker of Seattle is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and son, Henry, of Montague, California, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaFont and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay. They are on their way to Corvallis.

Mrs. George Dittmich has returned from Eugene after a short stay with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Staten. The latter, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines and family from California have moved on to the Roseburg, north of Ilwaco.

RICE CREEK

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RICE CREEK, Aug. 27.—Miss Betty Meredith arrived Wednesday after spending her summer vacation at Seaside. Miss Meredith will spend a short time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith, who will leave September 1 for Portland, Ore., where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Ira White and children were in town Monday.

Mrs. Edna Bradford and son, Ed, were shopping in town Monday.

Philip Lagard, who is working in Glendale was visiting on Rice creek Friday.

FARMER ASKS \$22,000 FOR WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—A. Gaunt, elderly Alaska, Ore., farmer, filed suit in circuit court today asking \$22,000 damages from F. E. Braza, Portland apartment house proprietor, for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections.

The Gaunts, the complaint states, who were married March 19, 1907, moved into an apartment house owned by Braza. During July, the complaint further stated, Braza entertained Mrs. Gaunt and sent her to Victoria, B. C., on a vacation.

Early last spring Gaunt pleaded guilty to shooting Braza in the arm in a garage. Gaunt was pardoned to his attorney.

Fruit picking bags and ladles are sold at Wharton Bros.

Tennis Court at Idlewild Park