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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

HOT?

MONDAY afternoon of this week a traveling salesman from Portland called at this writer's office and mopping his perspiring brow made the following remark: "Goodness, how are you able to stand heat down here?" Those are fighting words to any true Roseburg resident who knows his climate statistics. However, although the remark was passed over, note was made to check the temperature of other western Oregon cities on that day. The exchanges have been duly examined with the following result:

Table with 2 columns: City, Maximum temperature Monday. Portland, Oregonian, 85; Salem, Statesman, 88; Eugene, Register, 84; NEWS-REVIEW, 82; Medford, Mail/Tribune, 88.

These are all quoted as being U. S. weather bureau figures.

The point is simply this: Roseburg has as fine, mild climate as can be found anywhere along the coast. An impression is abroad that Roseburg is exceptionally warm in summer. That is not true, never was true and let's stamp out that impression.

Major Lawrence Mott left last night for the south. Speed him on his way and wish him well. Major Mott knows how to get publicity for things and places. He will, with his writings in magazines and newspapers give the Umpqua a lot of advertising. More publicity is needed for the Umpqua but the anglers drawn here by the prospect of hooking a steelhead or cutthroat will NEVER cause the river to be fished out. This is claimed by some who oppose the exploiting of the Umpqua. The fact is that the Umpqua is being fished out right now, but not by anglers and sportsmen. The commercial and illegal fishing at the mouth of the Umpqua is leading to the swift and positive destruction of game fishing in the Umpqua.

Every once in a while someone makes the remark that "Those fellows in California sure have a great gift of publicity. They know how to put their state over." Here is an item that appeared recently in a California publication:

"The board of county supervisors meeting in Oakland, California, recently tentatively agreed upon \$110,000 as a fund to be expended during the current fiscal year for county advertising. It is proposed to use \$45,000 for conventions and \$65,000 for other forms of publicity."

No great genius or gift for getting publicity is required if you can spend such sizeable sums of money as that. California pays for what it gets and profits from it.

Remember—the date set for the grand opening of the new court house is October 19th. The whole county is going to turn out for the dedication and let's have one fine big celebration.

Fall will be here in a few days now. Ordered the winter fuel supply yet?

POEM FOR THE DAY By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

PRESIDENT ALVIN YORK

The Associated Press carried this news story from Tennessee: "Sergeant Alvin York, the unschooled Tennessee mountaineer who gained fame by capturing 132 Germans singlehanded and returned home to invest his prestige in educating his people, has been recognized for his achievement by appointment to the presidency of Alvin York Agricultural Institute in Tennessee county."

We love this gallant mountaineer, Whom all the world arose to cheer; He does not live unto himself, Nor soil his soul for greedy pelf; He loves his common mountain folks, Is not deceived by any hoax; Applause has never turned his head; He's human nature's thoroughbred.

When over on the front in France There blossomed out his great romance, He had free chance to be a fool, But mid it all his head was cool; No matter where he went to roam, He ne'er forgot his mountain home; And when he had achieved his chance, He sought his neighbor's advance.

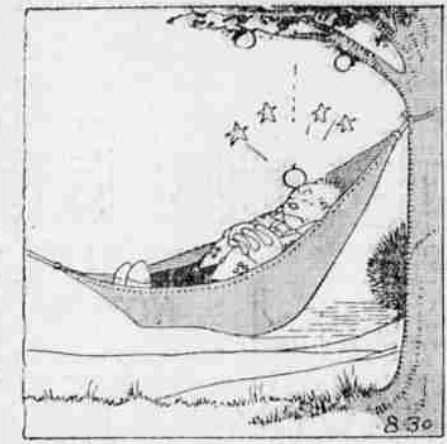
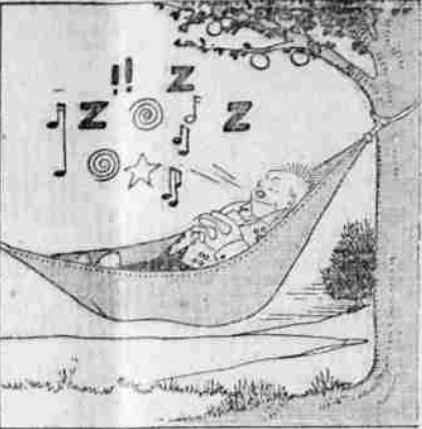
To educate their mountain youth, To aid them in the search for truth— That was his wise and constant theme— The warp and woof of all his dream, Through vexing years of politics That cost him many spiritual ticks, His steadfast course through all the haze Deserves our loud and earnest praise.

Three cheers for York of far Aragonne! We trust to him to "carry on"; He's never tumbling nor afraid; He has his worst opponent laid; He stands unchallenged at the head— This Tennessee thoroughbred, We wish him rare unmixed success In spreading homespun happiness.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

John was very hard on trousers. One day, while snipping with a friend, his master bought cloth for a pair of trousers for John and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary. "Why do you get so much?" asked her friend. "Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats!"

Nobody goes to a dirty play because he himself is vice; he merely goes to check upon the villainy of the rest of the audience.

A Scotchman invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present. "I took a goldfish."

Mother: Oswald, you should never do a thing which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see. Oswald: Hoarse! I won't have to take any more baths.

We know a man who is always complaining about the lack of sanitary drinking cups, but he will take a swig out of any old flask that is passed around.

It was nice of Mr. Mellon to stay on at the same salary when he probably could do quite a bit better elsewhere.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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modern highways but the cost of the automobiles as well. That is true enough, but modern property is built not upon doing without things but upon hustling and scheming and earning the money with which to buy the things we want.

Maybe I'm Wrong By J. P. MEDBURY

Every man to his own profession. There's a fellow in New York who washes windows for Peeping Toms.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE When an absent-minded professor stands in front of a looking glass for three hours trying to remember where he's seen himself before.

YOU'RE RIGHT A man of a few words is usually a henpecked husband.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES The fellow who was drowned while gargling.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT Black-jacks are so plentiful in Chicago that toupees are now coming equipped with shock absorbers.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS When a girl goes to elope and finds that her mother is using the ladder.

AUTO-SUGGESTION An optimist is a motorist who hanks his horn when he sees a train coming.

WONDERS OF NATURE Whenever you see a gold-digger with twelve men, the chances are she's doing her daily dozen.

WASTED ENERGY Listening at key-holes in deaf and dumb asylums.

POOR MASTICATION INVITES DYSPEPSIA

We Must Not Only Break Up the Food, but Allow the Saliva to Change the Starches Into Sugar— This Overcomes Acidity, Dr. Copeland Says.

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

ON MORE than one occasion I have told you about the care of the teeth. There can be no doubt that attention to these useful organs has done much to promote the happiness of the human family.

More and more we have come to realize that defects in the teeth lay the foundation for serious illness. If the teeth become abscessed, poisons develop which may carry disastrous effects to remote parts of the body.

But what I have in mind today is to point out the necessity for thorough chewing of the food. The food is prepared in the mouth for its journey of digestion.

Unless armed with a passport you would not get far in a foreign country. Unless the food is thoroughly chewed, the first step toward the prevention of indigestion has been neglected.

In the breaking up of the morsels of food by thorough chewing something else is accomplished. The saliva is intimately mixed with the food substance. This produces an interesting chemical change.

Much of the food we take, particularly coming from the vegetable world, consists largely of starch. The mixture of the saliva with the starch converts the latter into sugar. That sugar is the passport indicating to the stomach and other digestive organs that the morsel of food is properly prepared for its journey.

This step, known to the doctors as "salivary digestion," is far more important to health than is generally recognized. Chewing the food thoroughly is so commonly regarded as a sort of a duty. For so many years we have laughed at "Fletcherizing," that a suggestion to chew the food more finely is more likely to raise a laugh than meet with a favorable response. In sorrow about this because many a case of indigestion would disappear if the teeth were encouraged to perform their proper function.

Unless the starch we eat is processed by the various digestive juices provided for this purpose there is sure to be acidity, heartburn, belching of gas, sour taste in the mouth, drooping and stomachache are familiar symptoms of acidity. While constipation and other factors enter into the problem, there can be no doubt that the first of the neglectful acts of man is his failure to chew his food. That is the beginning of his dyspepsia.

Answers to Health Queries SAHA D. Q.—What can I do for a dry mouth? My lips crack and my tongue feels parched. A.—You are possibly troubled with hyperacidity. Correct your diet.

L. M. Q.—What do you advise for cracking joints? A.—Massage the parts with warm cod liver oil at night before retiring.

Good Manners By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN Serving Waffles. DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Please tell me the correct way of taking waffles when they are passed round on a plate.

THE correct serving waffles are placed with waffles on the serving fork (to be taken in the left hand) and the serving spoon (to be taken in the right hand). They should both be used in taking the waffles from the serving plate to one's own plate. The waffles should not be speared with the fork.

A Cruel Reprimand DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Last week I was introduced to a gentleman who afterwards claimed to have met me three years ago, of which I have no recollection. What would have been the proper thing to say?

Also, was it proper for my sister to correct me before a crowd? J. S.

IN THIS rather embarrassing situation try to say something that will as little as possible call attention to the fact that you do not remember the meeting. Usually, when the other person sees that we are uncertain about the previous meeting, he changes the subject.

No. This is a cruel sort of thing that members of families are not half thoughtful enough about. It is cruel for the person who is being reprimanded, and it is extremely awkward for the strangers who are forced to listen to this display of bad manners and unkindness.

Gilt Plates Unattractive DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Would it be correct to use gilt plates when having guests for Sunday supper? If not, when are they correct? L. L. S.

THESE plates are used for informal meals. If the hostess is enthusiastic about them. To me they seem very commercial looking, more suitable for quick lunch service than for the fine service in the home. They are very ugly to look at, I think, and not especially convenient. (Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

SINGER-CHOCOLATE BATTLE ATTRACTS GATE OF \$200,000

(Associated Press Special Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—If anything is lacking to make tonight's battle at the polo grounds between Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Al Singer of the Bronx a great gate attraction, the fans have not found it. With the promise before them of two natural fighters meeting in the year's "natural" of fights, they have been waiting no time in getting to the box offices for seats as close as possible to the center of action.

The early estimates were that about 50,000 of the fight faithful would pay something in the neighborhood of \$200,000 for the privilege of witnessing the battle between the clever Cuban and the New York slugger. The prospect of a last minute rush to the gates had weather comes along to change the matter has kept the figures rising steadily.

The streak of brown lightning from Cuba is not expected to weigh more than 124 pounds while Singer returned from his training camp under the limit set of 128 1/2 pounds.

The battle is scheduled to go 12 rounds, starting at 10 p. m., eastern daylight time.

LEGION AUXILIARY HONORED AT SALEM

The local auxiliary of the American Legion will resume its regular meetings next Tuesday at the armory and plans are already preparing for numerous winter activities. At the recent state convention of the legion and auxiliary in Salem the local unit was given particular mention. The auxiliary of this city was pronounced the largest unit of the state and won the department citation and prize for activities carried out as outlined by the state department. A myrtle wood block and gavel were presented the local auxiliary and delegates were called before the state assembly and introduced.

Plans for the auxiliary fashion show scheduled for September 10 at the Antlers are becoming more and more complete daily and local citizens are awaiting the event with great interest. The fashion shows staged by the local unit are highly commended and although the custom has been to make the affair an annual event this fashion show will be the second event of the kind this year.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used in caring for the families of disabled war veterans who are without compensation.

NYE IN FAVOR OF HOOVER LAND PLAN

(Associated Press Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A sympathetic attitude toward President Hoover's newly announced proposal to turn over surface rights of some of the public lands to the states was expressed here today by Chairman Nye of the senate public lands committee. Mr. Nye said he appreciated that western states wanted all rights to public lands or none, but he believed it would be in the best interests of conservation to have the federal government retain jurisdiction over mineral rights in lands. It is the opinion of Senator Nye that legislation will be required to carry out Mr. Hoover's program.

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