

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929.

THE TOURIST FROM SOUTH OF US

OF 58,750 registrations in Oregon of automobiles from other states and lands during the first seven months of this year, 36,581 were from California. Anyone who drives the roads much these days will be surprised that the California figure was not higher. One is justified in the illusion that every other car he meets is carrying California license plates. And the condition is pleasant enough.

It is no pose on the part of your average Californian that he deems all things worth while to be confined within the borders of the Golden state. He actually things that is so, because he has heard other Californians declaiming it from his puling days. His observations while touring Oregon therefore cannot fail to be in the line of rebuking error. He sees and learns, because he cannot but see and learn, that we have roads and sights and resources here not less worthy or valuable than those whose praises he is accustomed to sing at and of home. His comparisons when he gets back to California and tells the folks about his trip may be tainted a little with his inbred California bias, but even so they cannot fail to arouse interest among those folks. The result will be more and more Californians coming to look and see and some of them will stay or return to stay. This is desirable, for the Californians are a fine lot, generous, progressive, up-and-coming. But for their unanimous delusion of exclusive grandeur for their home state, they are wholly sound and normal and human. Oregon has room for a lot of them.

A few newspaper writers in Oregon have been uttering the generalization that California tourists are road hogs. There is a plausible reason for that error—and it is an error. In California, many of the highways, while not as well and substantially paved as ours, being older, are wider than ours. A California motorist accustomed to drive at the accepted distance from the right hand side of the pavement at home is naturally prone to allow the same margin on his right and do more when driving our pavements here. As ours are narrower than the pavements he has been driving, the result is to put him too far toward the center and he crowds the cars that he meets. Let's keep in mind this extenuating circumstance and not give the California tourist a dirty look when we have to hug the edge of the road upon meeting him. If for no other reason we ought to welcome him because fewer of the females in his cars wear men's pants than is the case among our own natives.

The fact has just come to light that "Dillard" melons were on sale in the Portland market just three weeks before any melons were ripe in the Dillard district. Perhaps the name "Dillard" on a watermelon or cantaloupe makes it sell better. Let's make more of our Umpqua valley products as famous as are "Dillard Melons."

C. E. McMullen, living in West Roseburg, reports that from one patch of beans containing 72 hills he has sold \$6.50 worth of beans, has given away some and has not picked the entire crop yet. A splendid testimonial for the fertility of our soil.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

CHALLENGE FATE BY ASKING THE BEST

This piece of news, interesting to boys everywhere, comes from Washington, D. C.
"May 26—President Hoover is fond of children and especially of boys who play baseball on the lots. He showed this yesterday in a most striking way.
"Informed by the captain of the Hyattsville high school baseball team, that their 'possum mascot' had run away and that another was desired, the president had the White House possum sent to the youths.
"The president was told that every game so far had been lost because the mascot was missing.
"William Robinson, the team's captain, sent an appreciative message in which he said:
"With the White House possum, nothing can stop us winning now."

This possum story makes me smile;
This boy had nerve—a heap—a pile.
Not every boy would have the pluck
With Presidents to try his luck;
But this young lad of Hyattsville,
This sturdy youth called Captain Bill,
Thought nothing else on earth would do
'Cept possum from the White House zoo.

So up to Hoover went his plea—
Just plain and frank as you to me,
"Our mascot's gone. He ran away.
We're losing every game we play."
And Herb himself was once a boy;
He'd not forgotten youthful joy;
He smiled a presidential grin—
Now little beastie helps them win.

I think this captain has the trick
By which men get the best of fate.
He dared to ask the thing desired,
The dream with which his soul was fired.
Of all the possums in the land
This one would be the mascot grand;
And so, with hope like shining sun,
He dared to ask. His courage won.

This funny little possum tale
Should teach us all on life's bright trail
To try our best, most daring scheme,
To always try our noblest dream.
We'd better fail at something high
Than cowardly defeated lie.
If to our best we'll always hark,
We'll likely reach high-water mark.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Blacks—Jack is so old fashioned. Jack—Say, when that bird starts planning a vacation trip he still hangs up a time table instead of a road map.

A woman who has no babies is usually sorry for the woman who has. The woman who has babies is not only sorry for the woman who has none, but actually pities her.

A salesman thinks you are easy when he talks of easy payments.

In a certain suburb there is a cottage the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.
"Who is it?" inquired the boy.
"It's me," said the voice outside.
The youngster, recognizing the voice, shouted back: "It's Mrs. Murphy, get the hatchet."

Clark: "A gift for your daughter? How about this dainty garter purse?"
Jones: "No, I don't think it would be wise for her to carry her money in plain sight."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

If there is anything like it on earth.

From the standpoint of merit, for sheer, breath-taking beauty, the Roosevelt highway in Oregon can stand squarely on its own feet. It needs no borrowed lustre—nor, for that matter, does it need to fear the competition of any other highway on a similar name.

But since the highway itself is distinctive, the argument that it should have a distinctive name is quite weighty.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

There's no such thing as milk-free chickens any more. They want gin and Scotch nowadays.

PITIFUL CASES

The poor little chorva girl who doesn't know where her next meal is coming from.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Some districts in Chicago are so tough that even guardian angels are afraid to go out after dark.

NULL AND VOID

The plumber who had to give up golf because he was always forgetting his clubs.

HEALTH HINT

Tobacco may be bad for the heart, but marriage isn't any too good for it either.

SOCIAL ERRORS

A silver spoon may be all right, but it's considered vulgar to be born with a knife in your mouth.

MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS

A cold who was married when she was seventeen years old, still has the same husband. She's trying to keep that school-girl connection.

YOU'RE WRONG

At Jolson never got water on the knee from singing mammy songs in Venice.

AGE OF CADS

The Picketpocket who tells all his friends that he's in the clothes cleaning business.
(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CATARACT CURE NOW
A SIMPLE OPERATION

Cataract Not a Film, as Formerly Thought, But a Clouding of Crystalline Lens, Can be Removed Easily and Painlessly, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

OF ALL the serious troubles that come to plague the human family perhaps the most satisfactory one is cataract.

Perhaps this statement will puzzle you. How can a trouble so serious as this be considered satisfactory? This is what I mean: Blindness is a most distressing affliction.

There are forms that come from causes so hopeless that there is absolutely nothing to do. Gradually the light fades and it is only a question of time when enduring blindness will be the dreadful end.

But, in cataract there is practically a certainty that sight can be restored. After the shock of learning that the sight will fall gradually and reading becomes impossible, this feeling will be replaced speedily by the comfort of knowing that pretty soon a painless operation will restore the vision.

There are many mistaken ideas in the popular mind about cataract. Lots of people think it a growth over the surface of the eye, a sort of "skin" that shuts out sight. This is not the case.

In the interior of the eyeball, back of the pupil, is a transparent structure called the "crystalline lens." In health, it has a part to play in focusing the rays of light and making the vision distinct. In cataract this lens becomes cloudy. As the cloudiness increases, the vision becomes more and more hazy. This goes on until the cataract is "ripe." Then the whole substance of the structure has become involved and its original transparency has disappeared.

When this time arrives the eye is ready for operation. Cautine is used to desiccate the nerves. Then the delicate knife can be inserted into the tissues and other tiny instruments employed to remove from within the eyeball the entire crystalline lens. And all this is done without pain.

The eye is bandaged, and after five or six days or a week the wound is healed. Within a couple of weeks glasses are fitted and the joyful patient finds it possible to see his friends and read the newspaper.

If your vision seems impaired have your family doctor recommend an experienced and capable oculist. He will examine the eye and find the cause of the failing sight. Nine times out of ten there will be no cataract or other serious trouble, but if it turns out that cataract is really present the oculist will arrange for the operative work necessary to get rid of it.

Don't worry about it. It is only a question of a little time when the cataract is out and the sight restored.

Answers to Health Queries

J. J. S. Q.—What foods should a patient afflicted with gastritis avoid? A.—Will this tend to cause indigestion? A.—A sharp sticking pain in the left side due to gastritis.

A.—Excessive sweets and acid.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

When Engagement is Broken.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would like to know what my brother was engaged to be married. I gave a shower to his fiancée at my home. The girls I invited were not very well acquainted with the bride-to-be. Now the engagement is broken, and the question is—what gets the shower girls? The girls are still at my home, and the "fiancee" thinks my brother should keep them.

THE girl in whom your brother was engaged should return the gifts to the friends who gave them to her, with a short note explaining that, since the reason for the gifts no longer exists, she feels that they should be returned to their senders. The note, as I say, should be short, with as little explanation as possible, but it should, of course, be as gracious as possible. The friends should be made most definitely to feel the girl's graciousness, her gratitude for the thoughtfulness that prompted the gift, and her straightforward explanation that the engagement is at an end. People appreciate this sort of directness, but they do not, of course, expect a full explanation under such distressing circumstances.

The Bride's Trouseau.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married soon and I am in doubt as to whether I should pay for my husband's trousseau or whether she should bear this expense. What do you think about it?

R. H. H.

THERE is a most definite social rule about this. A girl pays for her own trousseau. It is regarded as impossible for her to show her fiancée to pay for any part of her trousseau.

Breaking Bread.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you be good enough to let me know if it is proper to break rolls and bread when at dinner table, or cut rolls and break bread?

L. L. L.

THE roll or piece of bread should never be cut. Break from the piece of bread or the roll a mouthful, butter this and eat it before you break off the next piece.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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Picnic at Idlewild Park.

State Press Comment

Crescent City Deserves It (Grants Pass Courier)

City council of Crescent City petitions the California highway commission to abandon the few miles of oiled highway which lead tourists inland on the Redwood highway before they have a chance to see the coast city, and prepare to use a new artery which has been constructed through the city itself.

This is a petition the commission would do well to heed. The people of Del Norte county have contributed much to the building of the Redwood highway and its advertising through the Redwood Empire association.

The new route would be no longer than the present detour, and when it is put in use Crescent City will profit much more from the highway it supported.

A more direct route from Grants Pass to Crescent City will be the result.

Faint Praise

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

The Portland ball team has started to act like one, and won 15 games in a row. This has caused sporting editors to be agog with nature. It is a little too early to call off the world series and, instead, put the Portland team on exhibition.

Lemon ice for cool dessert

Easily made by this special recipe



BOIL for three minutes 2 cups of sugar, 4 cups of water and rind of one lemon. Remove the rind. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of lemon juice, cool and freeze.

This is all there is to it, and you have a delicious and cooling dessert.

Food scientists teach us the value of sweet desserts. They show us that such

desserts satisfy the appetite and enable us to quit eating with an enjoyable feeling. For dessert remember the value of cakes, cookies, candies containing chocolate and coconut. Remember stewed apples and apricots. Candied, spiced and preserved fruits. Prepared dates and figs. Canned fruit salad and grapefruit, and gelatine desserts.

The dessert should top a meal containing milk, fruits and vegetables. Variety—tastefully prepared—is the key-note of healthful diets. Meat and cereals are important in daily nourishment.

An endless variety of enjoyable desserts may be purchased today, or they may be made in the kitchen. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

MACMARR STORES



Values For Aug. 31 and Sept. 3

LIMIT 2 PKG.	MEDIUM, SMOOTH
SUGAR pure cane 50c 9 lb. 50c	SPUDS 10 lbs. 28c

Flour Price of Flour continues to strengthen. Mac Marr Hard Wheat, 49 lb. sk. \$1.95; 4 sk.	Salad Oil In Bulk, qt. 35c; gal. 1.35
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FREE One three-cup Japanese ware tea pot with each pound of Schilling's Tea sold at regular price.

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

Deviled Meat Small tins, 6 for 25c	Spud Chips 3 pkg. 25c
Oleo Swift's, 3 lbs. 49c	Milk Small cans, 6 for 25c
Coffee Best Bulk, lb. 47c; 3 lbs. 1.39	Olives Large ripe, in bulk, pt. 25c
Peanut Butter Hoody's lb. tin, ea. 20c	Sardines Booth's oval tins, 3 for 35c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Jar Rings Red Rubber, 3 dozen 17c	Mason Qt. Jars Doz. 93c
Mason and Kerr Mason Caps, doz. 25c	Economy Qts. doz. 1.19
Economy Caps doz. 25c	Kerr Wide Mouth, qts. doz. 1.19
Jelly Tumblers Assorted sizes, doz. 49c	Pints Mason and Kerr Ma- son, doz., 79, Economy 93c

\$5.00 Orders delivered free; small orders 10c, sugar excepted. Speedy motorcycle delivery.