

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1929.

THE PLANES ARE COMING

TOMORROW at eleven o'clock three large planes of the Curtis Flying service will land at our municipal airport and the pilots and passengers will stay in Roseburg over night. There is already one plane standing on the field and for the past three weeks a Fairchild mapping plane has been using Roseburg as a base of operations. Air travel is rapidly increasing in Roseburg and we are not yet equipped to take care of it although most of the preliminary steps toward getting the local port improved are out of the way. In one sense, the visit of the Curtis planes tomorrow is unfortunate. At present our fine field is overgrown with grass, presenting a bad fire menace, there is no wind marker at the field and no landing or ground mark. Only a very few dollars would be required to get the grass burned off. A landing wind gauge could be erected at a cost of about \$25.00 and a field marker could even be scraped on the field to show the proper place to land. Our negligence in taking care of these simple things prior to really grading and fixing up the airport may result in accidents because air travel is finding Roseburg an important port of call and is landing here whether the field is ready or not. The hazards of landing here are briefly these: The pilot must get his wind direction from the flag on Mt. Nebo, for a plane must be landed into the wind. There might, however, be a cross wind on the field but the pilot must chance that there will not be. Reaching the field, a spot on which to land must be picked and there are plenty of hazards. After landing a spark from any one of a number of possible sources might catch the grass on fire and so reach the gasoline of the plane, or in case of a nose over in landing a resulting fire might trap the occupants of the plane. These are serious matters for plane pilots and yet they could be easily corrected, if only in a temporary way. The Curtis tour is for the purpose of gathering information to be forwarded to the department of commerce at Washington regarding landing fields. Even a layman can guess that their report of the Roseburg field will not be flattering. It is a shame that something has not been done before but since nothing has been done let's put it off no longer. Let's get action within the next few days. If the matter cannot be handled as part of the regular airport construction program, a few men working one afternoon could greatly improve the field and remove most of the actual hazards.

When Art McKenzie stepped out of the Breese monoplane that he flew to Roseburg from Portland in an hour and a half the other afternoon, plans were made to take him to Marshfield by auto. He asked how long it would take to go to Marshfield and out of the discussion came the fact that someone had driven the distance in two and one-half hours and could do it again. McKenzie, the flyer of ten years' experience, spoke up saying: "If you want to do any of that kind of driving, count me out. I'll walk." You see, it is all in the point of view. Some men who daily risk their own lives and the lives of others needlessly through careless driving, might hesitate to go up in a plane even though piloted by Art McKenzie. Careless driving is as dangerous as careless flying and both are extremely foolish.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SONG OF THE WATERING TROUGH

This bit of news comes from Albany, New York:
"The last of the watering troughs for horses in the village of Catskill, one of the gateways to the Catskill mountain region, has just been removed, marking the passing of the 'horse age' in that community."

"The troughs, which were provided as a mark of civic advancement forty years ago gradually have been eliminated. Now the iron basin, of neat design, at the main street intersection has been taken out, owing to the replacement of the horse by the automobile and motor truck. The change is the more significant in view of the considerable farms and fruit raising done in the region."

"I am the last old watering trough;
They've pulled me down and cast me off
Because those snelly noisy things,
That rush through town as if with wings,
Have little use for things like me.
Where water's cold and fresh and free:
They drink the stuff called gasoline
That's up to everything that's mean."

"I well recall the day I came—
How proud I was of my new fame!
They had a meeting in the street;
The mayor said I was complete.
Of iron troughs I was the first—
How horses like to slake their thirst!
They looked on me with proudful glance
And said I was a great advance."

"Those good old days are past and gone,
And dear old Dobbin's wandered on.
'Tis long since I have seen his face;
He's gone forever from the place.
I'm glad to leave this modern dust,
For I am now a thing of rust.
And these new autos with their smell
Disgust me more than I can tell."

So sang that ancient watering trough
Heaved on a truck and carted off.
And as I listened to his lay
I wondered if some other day
The auto'd sing its farewell song
'Neath aeroplane—so thick they'd throng.
Would be an old forgotten wreck
With airships coming at our beck.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address must accompany the contribution.

DENOUNCES "GAME HOGS"

To the Editor,
Roseburg News-Review,
Dear Sir:

Game hog or road hog? Do they all come from California? Your editorial the other day exposed the California motorist for taking more than half of the Oregon paved highways. You stated that it probably was due to the 26-foot pavement in California.

Now see if you can excuse a noted sportsman (I should say notorious) when he states in a written article in "Western Out of Doors" that in 12 days he caught on the lowly spinner 43 chinook salmon weighing 459 pounds, besides 9 steelheads weighing 5 to 10 lbs. apiece. It might be pertinent to ask what one sportsman could do with 500 pounds of salmon in 12 days' time.

Furthermore, this same sportsman, who never fishes with anything but a fly (7), caught from 1 to 2 steelheads daily on the North Umpqua at Steamboat for almost 12 days. Again, I ask: What could one sportsman do with that many fish? I do not believe that all Californians are roadhogs—neither do I believe they all are game hogs. If they are, may the Lord preserve us, for a dozen such as this lone wolf proved to be would decimate the fish at Steamboat.

Very truly yours,
B. R. SHOEMAKER.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

fact, and the Russian soviet, which despite its protestations to the contrary is a despotic agency of government, is following in the footsteps of its despotic predecessors.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but the chances are there's always room at the top for somebody else.

PITIFUL CASES

The fellow who was so short-winded he couldn't blow his own nose.

DAILY TRUE STORIES

"I'd go through H— for you, honey." So he married her and kept his word.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Incompatibility is when a husband won't do what his wife tells him.

IDEAL DUMB BELLS

The fellow who thought a non-sectarian was a girl who wouldn't talk about sex.

SOCIAL ERRORS

Calling in a tree surgeon to fix a wooden leg.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

A married man is a bachelor who lost control of himself.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE

The girl with a secret sorrow roams all night to a confession magazine.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Customer—How much for those bull dogs?
Salesman—Fifty dollars apiece.

Customer—All right, I'll take a piece of that one over there.
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BIG CITIES AS HEALTH RESORTS?—WHY NOT?

Dr. Copeland, "Dragging" in Statistics, Points Out That It Isn't Such a Foolish Idea to "Go to the City for Your Health."

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

NOT long ago I talked with a newcomer to New York. He has lived for many years in California and expressed his anxiety to get back to the Coast. When I inquired why he came to New York, I was amazed at his answer: "I came for my health!"

New York is such a busy place, such a hustling, bustling, manufacturing, commercial and financial center, that it seems strange to regard it as a health resort. But why not?

As a matter of fact the great cities are pretty safe places to be born and reared. My rural readers won't understand this. They will think of the open spaces, the out-of-door life, the fresh and abundant food of the country. Indeed, the average person, if asked for an off-hand opinion, would doubtless vote against the city as the place for health.

Statistics prove—please don't laugh! Whenever a debater wants to clinch an argument he drags in "statistics."

There are said to be three kinds of lies—lies, whoopery, and statistics. As a matter of fact, you can prove almost anything by statistics.

But the laws of the various States provide for the accurate collection and recording of "vital statistics." That is, the births, deaths and marriages are carefully recorded. Severe penalties are imposed for any neglect in these matters. Much as we may doubt statistics in general, we can find out exactly what the death rate is.

Likewise, there is a growing use of figures relating to sickness, particularly as regards the contagious or infectious diseases. So we can find out from official statistics a good deal about illness.

It is an interesting fact that in several States, certainly, the death rate and sickness rate are both less in the cities than in the rural sections. You can see why, if you stop to think about it.
The water supply of the city is under constant supervision. The milk is inspected and controlled from the cow to the consumer. The school children are subjected to periodic examinations. Baby health stations and free clinics cater to the very young and those advanced in life. Public health nurses and doctors are all the time seeking out and correcting disease-producing factors. Public health educational methods are in constant use.

Of course, it won't be long before every community, rural as well as urban, will have all these things. In the meantime, however, the cities may be regarded rightly as health resorts.

Answers to Health Queries

M. A. R. Q.—What causes dark circles beneath the eyes?

A.—Constipation, anemia, a heart condition, lack of sleep or dissipation may cause this condition. Locate

the cause and the trouble can be remedied.

MRS. B. M. D. Q.—If a nursing mother smokes will this prove harmful to the child?

A.—Not advisable to smoke during this time.

Thank, Q.—What will help falling hair and baldness? Will too much soap and water be harmful?

2.—What do you suggest for indigestion?

3.—I am 22 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. tall—what should I weigh?

A.—Careful shampooing and rinsing and the use of a good hair tonic should bring about general improvement.

2.—Careful attention to the diet and elimination should bring about results.

3.—You should weigh about 145 pounds.

E. H. Q.—What causes a tight feeling at the tip of the toes?

A.—Consult an orthopedist for examination.

C. O. Q.—What do you advise for purpura?

A.—Treatment should be prescribed by the family doctor.

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tion" is the best of all—and that depends on our own power in that people act. "This world is so full of a number of things" that I am sure that we can find a great many things to talk about, and I have seldom found people unwilling to follow a good conversational lead.

Then, there is music—the piano, or the radio with its excellent programs, or a well-selected program of play-records, music. And there are all kinds of "measuring games" for the playing of which I have never found any age limit! And some of these are very difficult and most thrilling.

In Case of a Broken Engagement, DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Would it be correct to return gifts received at a shower if the engagement is broken? A young lady who received many beautiful gifts from her friends at a shower given in her honor, has broken her engagement without hope of reconciliation, and she would like to know the proper thing to do in a case like this.

F. C.

Yes, the gifts should be returned to the girls who sent them. With each gift the girl would write a short note explaining that, since the reason for the gift no longer exists she feels that the gifts should be returned to the givers. Then she

thinks again, most graciously, for the kindness and thoughtfulness that prompted the sending of the gift. She should not, of course, make any elaborate explanation of the breaking of the engagement—just the fact that it is broken.

The Lady Speaks.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please tell me whether the boy or girl should say "Hello" first when meeting on the street?

2. Will you please criticize my handwriting and tell how I can improve it?

JEANNE.

THE girl is given the privilege of speaking first, of acknowledgment as acquaintanceship with a boy.

2. Your handwriting is "almost very" good. Hold your pen more firmly, so that your writing will get a more compact appearance, less loose jointed. Then form every letter more carefully. And copy some interesting looking capital, once that will add distinction to your writing.

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

MACMARR STORES

Roseburg and Sutherlin

Yours for Better Meals

MacMarr Stores are YOURS FOR BETTER MEALS! We bring you the finest foods from the world's best markets. We offer you the best-known brands. We sell you only the freshest, highest quality produce from orchard and garden. Yes, all at a consistent saving, too! That's why we say, "Yours for better meals."

Prices Effective Sept. 7 and 9

FLOUR—MacMarr, Hard Wheat, 49 lb. sack	\$1.95	TREE TEA—Our best seller, Half lb.	35c
Barrel	\$7.60	1 lb.	69c

CRACKERS—3 lb. caddy, salted or plain	43c	CORN—Del Maiz Fancy Golden, 3 cans	50c
PEAS—Standard, 2 cans	25c	PEANUT BUTTER—Hoody's best bulk, 2 lbs.	39c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—All varieties, 3 cans	28c	ASPARAGUS TIPS—Del Monte Picnic Tins, 3 cans	50c

SUGAR	C. and H. Pure Cane, 10 lb. Cloth Bags	60c
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BAKING POWDER—Royal, 12 oz. each	39c	CITRUS POWDER—2 pkgs.	49c
MINCED CLAMS—7 oz. tins, 2 for	35c	MATCHES—6-box carton	15c
JAR RINGS—Red Rubber, smooth edge, 4 doz.	19c	JELLY TUMBLERS—Per doz.	43c

COFFEE SPECIAL BLEND	lb. 37c; SU-PREME lb. 47c
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FRUIT JARS	Bail Mason Quarts. Take advantage of this exceptional value. Per dozen	89c
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SMOKED MEATS

BACON SQUARES—Mild Sugar Cure, per lb.	17c	SIDE BACON—Eastern Sugar Cure, lb.	35c
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Lard	Local—at a price that offers a real saving. Saturday only, 4 lb. pail 75c; 8 lb. pail	1.50
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\$5.00 Orders delivered free—sugar excepted. Small orders delivered for 10c. Speedy delivery service.

Pleased With Roseburg—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, left yesterday for their return home. Mr. Schaffer is a contractor in St. Louis, and he and his wife are enjoying a no-

for trip along the Pacific coast. They were delighted with Roseburg and the Umpqua valley and plan to locate on a small farm in this locality a short time hence when Mr. Schaffer carries out his intention of retiring from business.

HEINLINE PIANO STUDIO RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 9TH

Advanced Students are offered Thorough Conservatory Training in Piano, Harmony and Theory.

(Mrs. Heinline in her long years of experience has developed many artists and teachers who are now commanding the best of salaries and are a credit to their profession.)

High School Students are offered Credits—Remember you are NOT EDUCATED without music.

Melody Way Class Work Adapted to Pupils of All Ages—Whether adult or child, you are entitled to the MOST MODERN METHODS of training.

Normal Training for Teachers—Otto Meissner of Chicago Music College, author of the Melody Way System has appointed Mrs. Heinline Normal Teacher for Southern Oregon.

Children of Pre-school Age—Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Morning classes.