ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

OUR PUBLIC LANDS

THE NATION, liberal weekly magazine, is circularizing newspapers in the western states which have public lands, with its edition of September 11, containing a marked article entitled "The People's Soil." The federal government, sonorously pronounces The Nation, is the natural guardian of those lands as "the remaining natural heritage of all the people." All of what people? The Nation, of course, means all the people of all the United States. The view is typically an eastern view. Already there are predictions that President Hoover's tentative proposal for returning the surface lands to the states will be vigorously opposed by eastern senators and representatives in congress. It is not difficult to make a logical argument against that view. The western states which still have public lands have had no share in the benefits from public lands, for instance, in New York or Massachusetts or Vermont. The state of Oregon is a distinct political entity in itself, not a mere corner in a super-state. Its lands might be regarded as a natural heritage of its own people.

Not that anybody out here is throwing up his hat at the prospect of getting state possession of the mere surface rights to the remaining unreserved federal lands within its borders, which are of the most part of very doubtful value. But the eastern view as apparently indorsed by The Nation is that reserved federal lands at least are valuable and the East will therefore insist on keeping them federalized for the benefit of the East and oppose the Hoover suggestion as a possible step toward ultimate return of all federal lands to the states. "What's yours is mine also, and what's mine is my own" is the eastern dictum.

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The Sutherlin Sun, published yesterday, says that J. E. Dimick contemplates moving his sawmill to a site on the S. P. tracks in the city of Sutherlin. It has been found to be good sound business judgment to haul logs to the railroad instead of milling the lumber in the woods and hauling it to the railroad. Among the reasons for this fact is that help is easier obtained in a town and is better content. By-products such as wood, low-grade lumber and sawdust are easily saleable and render an added profit. There is a large amount of fine saw-timber adjacent to Sutherlin that will be milled there some day. If the Dimick mill is moved to Sutherlin that will have a good start toward a future of industrial prosperity.

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The Roseburg community is almost daily making greater use and obtaining more enjoyment from the Roseburg Golf and Country club. Thursday of this week eighty women gathered at the club and played golf and bridge. Located as it is on the banks of the beautiful North Umpqua and with a fine club house and marvelous green golf course, the Country club is one of Roseburg's greatest recreational assets.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE MOVE FOR BETTER HOMES

"Membership in a family should be looked upon as a 'Job', requiring intelligence, skill and training, in the opinion of the 1600 representatives of 1,500,000 members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session in Washington, D. C.

"Both men and women are participating in the discussions, the speakers coming from schools and colleges, welfare organizations, church groups and government agencies. In their opinion parenthood is a profession and should have as definite training as that provided for prospective lawyers and engineers.

"Evidence of the progress which the organization is making, was offered in the annual address of Mrs. S. M. M. Marrs of Austin, Texas, national president, who said:

"'The home today is once more coming into its own as an educational institution. Time was when we looked upon the home to give most of the training for vocation, home life, social life; but with the rapid change that has taken place in our social and economic conditions, much of the training that was originally given in the home has been transferred to the school. In the transition from entire home education to full curricular education the very foundation of the home has been shaken.

"'Now the pendulum is swinging back.'"—Marjorie Shuler.

Ah, here's a course that's worth the while!
'Tis one to make the angels smile.
Too much we've farmed the children out
'Till no one knows what they're about.
A college course in matrimony
May seem at first not very tony,
But it will save a world of grief
And do us good beyond belief.

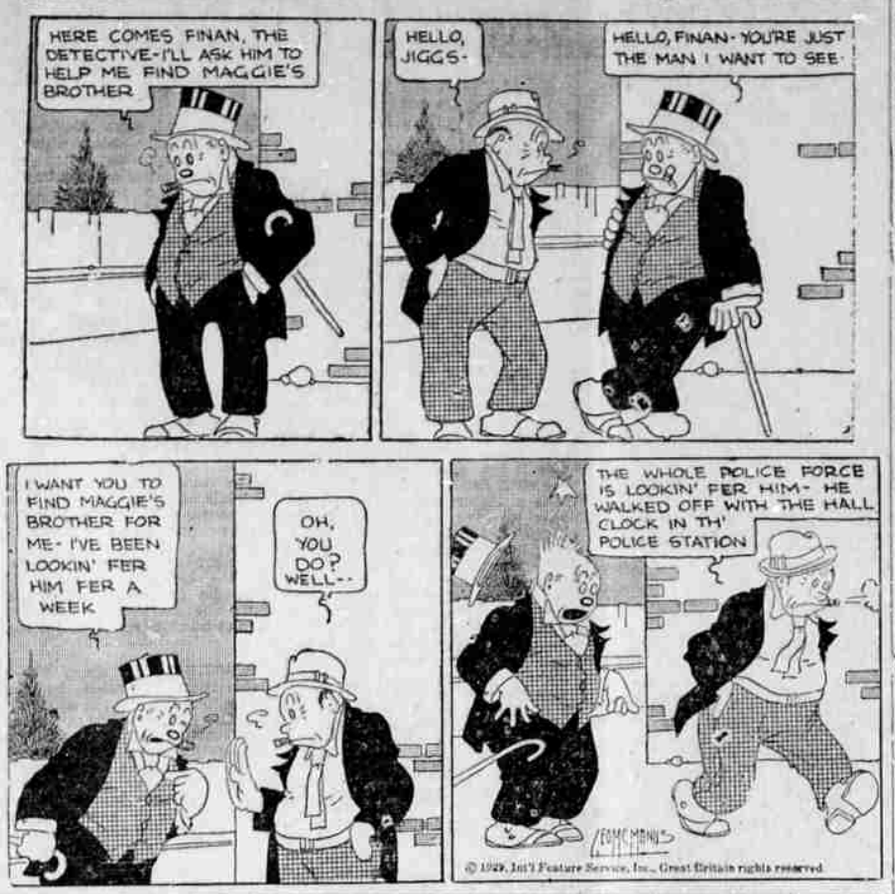
It is a world of experts now;
Before experience we bow.
The youths who're sure they know it all
Are often riding for a fall.
'Tis well for them to pause and think
While yet they tremble on the brink,
And take a course in social arts
Before they break each other's hearts.

'Tis wiser far to take this course
Than after while to face divorce;
To learn the trials that home perplex
And how to solve the things that vex;
'Twill guard domestic happiness,
Make many a home a rich success,
For ignorance is our greatest sin,
And that and ruin close akin.

If we can train each youthful bride
To find in home her greatest pride,
And show to each prospective groom
Just where life's sweetest flowers bloom,
The children of the coming age
Will reverence parents' wisdom sage,
And gone will be the wave of crime
That smites our youth before their prime.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Two old mountaineer women in Tennessee were recounting their life histories over their clay pipes.

"When I was a baby," said one, "I was so little they could lay my head in a teacup."

"Well, I do say. And did you live?"

"Yes, my folks said I lived and done well."

In Mexico the only formality necessary to have an election is to issue ammunition.

The late bird catches the sleep.

The new gowns all have those slenderizing effects but you can't fool a weak chair.

The modern girl does the things her grandmother was dying to do, but didn't dare.

The Limit

"What is your son taking at college?"

"All I've got."

Even the most modern woman doesn't object to using an iron—on the golf course.

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

what smaller crop, and it has been quite definitely proved by experience that within limitations a smaller crop is pretty sure to mean a higher price.

Some day we shall learn, in the case of agriculture as in the case of other industries, how to adjust production with some measures of intelligence to probable demand.

When we learn how to do that, agriculture will be much more dependably prosperous than it is now.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A bathing beauty was taken to the hospital the other day with water on the brain. She didn't care about that as long as she didn't get any on her bathing suit.

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PITIFUL CASES

The deep sea diver who went to work without his umbrella.

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MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

When a vegetarian swallows a gnat.

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

A rolling pin was the original night club.

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AUTO-SUGGESTION

The highway on Sunday afternoon is the best place to hold a hog calling contest.

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ODE TO A LADY MOTORIST

The first hundred gears are the hardest.

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ACE OF CADS

The furrier who caught the Easter bunny and made a mink coat out of him.

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

When a fellow stands for fifteen minutes in a revolving door waiting for somebody to come along and push it.

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IDEAL DUMBBELLS

The aviator's wife who didn't object to her husband going up for the altitude records, but she asked him not to drink out of the big dipper because it wasn't sanitary.

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OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Mr. Scott: I've got a very clever wife.

Mr. Wolf: Yeah, mine finds out everything, too.

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CAUSES OF EPILEPSY STILL DEFY SCIENCE

Dr. Copeland, Giving Some Thoughts on This Strange Malady, Calls Attention to the Growing Belief that a Body Infection May Be Responsible.

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

IN the letters coming to my desk are many relating to the various diseases of the mind and nervous system. Many people ask me about epilepsy and what can be done for its relief.

When I was a boy in the lower grades I had a schoolmate named Willie. He used to have "fits." The poor little chap would let out a yell, fall on the floor in a convulsion, froth at the mouth and bite his tongue.

DR COPELAND

Even in that remote day I expected to be a doctor. The teacher knew this so she always assigned me to the duty of taking care of Willie. He was my first patient!

I don't know who told me to do it but the first step of my treatment always was to keep the teeth separated so as to prevent biting of the tongue. I kept a wooden clothes pin for this purpose and my first effort was to get it between his teeth. Aside from washing his face and preventing his harming himself in his convulsive efforts, I recall doing nothing else. In fact that's about all a real doctor could do.

Epilepsy is one of the mysterious diseases. Its causes are obscure. It is quite probable that an infection of some sort may be the root of the trouble.

It is wise for the epileptic to be given a thorough physical examination. Every effort must be made to discover and remove every possible source of infection. The progress made in the cure of functional insanity by getting rid of body poisons should be kept in mind in dealing with the epileptic. The medical profession is coming more and more to recognize the serious effect upon the system which follows the absorption of infections found in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, generative organs and particularly the intestines.

It is expected that these poisons constantly absorbed by the blood must have serious effects upon the nervous sytem. Any poison, whether it comes from within or without the body, if taken in repeated doses is sure to create unpleasant symptoms. It may well be that epilepsy may be founded upon such a disturbance.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. F. W. G. Q.—What causes an offensive discharge from nose and throat?

A.—This is probably due to nasal catarrh. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

Mrs. C. V. Q.—Can chilblains be cured?

A.—Yes. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Q.—What can be done for enlarged pores?

2.—What causes brown spots on the neck?

A.—Enlarged pores may be made less noticeable by applying hot and cold compresses to the face, alternately, for ten minutes, night and morning.

* * *

MOLLY. Q.—What should a girl aged 14; 5 ft. 2 inches tall weigh? 2. What do you advise for pimples?

A.—She should weigh about 110 pounds. 2. Correct the diet by cutting down on sugars, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Q.—What do you advise for mucus colitis?

A.—This disease is very obstinate and does not readily yield to treatment. Indiscretion in diet often bring on an acute attack. Constipation should be corrected. The medical treatment must be directed by the family physician after a personal examination.

* * *

H. G. Q.—How can I reduce weight? 2. Is swimming a good exercise for reducing?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2. Yes.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Gifts

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Please tell me about sending a wedding gift to a bride-to-be. How should it be addressed and how long before the wedding date should it be sent? H. J.

THE gift should be sent to the bride, addressed to her at her home, and should be sent about two weeks or so before the date set for the wedding. This gives her time to write her thank-you note before the busy days just before the wedding.

The Maid of Honor

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Can a married sister act as maid of honor at her sister's wedding? Or is it her place to be matron of honor? I am a young bride of twenty-two and imagine that an older person would be more suitable for matron of honor. M. L.

WHEN the chief attendant of the bride is married, she is referred to as a matron of honor, no matter how young or old she is. When she is unmarried, she is referred to as the maid of honor.

Engagement Announcements

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
1. How soon after an engagement should the announcement be made?

2. Would it be proper for the girl to issue invitations in her own name for a luncheon and bridge, at which time the announcement is to be made, or should the invitations be sent out by her mother?

L. P.

THE engagement announcement should be made as soon as convenient after the engagement has been determined upon. Of course, that is if formal announcement is to be made of the engagement.

2. It is much better form for the invitations to be sent out by the girl's mother. This kind of announcement is very important, should be very dignifiedly and importantly done and appropriately should be made through the sponsorship of the girl's mother. Of course, there need not be any announcement at all, and this is quite correct but if there is to be one, it should be done with all dignity and social consequence.

Inviting a Widow

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
We want to tell you how very interesting your "talks" on Correct Manners are and how much they are enjoyed by a group of girls. We would be thankful if you would give us the correct answer to this question. Mrs. Smith, who is a widow, received an invitation to a formal wedding. Should the letter of acceptance begin with Mrs. John Smith, or Mary Sloane Smith, or Mrs. Mary Sloane Smith?

JUST SIXTEEN GIRLS.

THANK you! How very delightful and thoughtful of you to tell me—and how helpful. Please come to the column every time you will. Yes?

The acceptance that the widow writes should begin with:

Mrs. John Smith
accepts with pleasure, etc.

A widow uses exactly the same forms for her name that she used when her husband was living. Her visiting card, for instance, still reads: Mrs. John Smith or Mrs. Alexander Smith. She still signs the hotel register, Mrs. John Smith. And she still uses this formal name—Mrs. John Smith—when accepting or rezretting formal invitations. All letters addressed to her should be addressed to Mrs. John Smith.

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

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STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

Next Year's Wheat Crop.
Success in Egg Production.
Labor Saving Devices.
Strawberry Outlook.
What a Nickel Can Do.
Newberg Association.
Wheat Market Sluggish.

(By SEYMOUR JONES)
State Market Agent.

The U. S. Bureau of Agriculture says that producers of winter wheat should not plan their 1930 production with the expectation that wheat crops in foreign countries will be so short as to provide a market for their wheat equal to that of the present season. Should farmers carry out their expressed intentions this fall to seed a wheat acreage 1.2 per cent greater than seeded last fall, with average abandonment and average yields, production would continue to be well above comestic requirements and the 1930 winter wheat crop must be marketed upon an export basis. With normal or average yields in Canada, Argentina and Australia, producers must count upon keen competition in world markets. The world market for wheat of the 1930 crop will probably be no better, and may not be as good as that for the present season.

The Eggsaminer, official organ of the Pacific Poultry Producers, advises its patrons thus: "To raise the standard of quality of your eggs cannot be urged too often or too strongly. Proper conditions of temperature, cleanliness, careful packing, handling and transportation, better internal quality, firmer shell texture, all contribute vitally to an adequate profit in the poultry business. Quality is the basis on which everything else rests. Produce high quality eggs."

An exchange says that a well known cattle feeder uses an ordinary litter carrier to transport feed from the barn to feed bunks. This carrier runs on a cable supported by posts. The cable extends across the feed lot above the bunks. He uses the carrier to haul silage and chopped corn fodder from the barn, thus saving himself many steps. He can also back a wagon load of corn up to the bunks and use the carrier at feeding time to transport it to bunks at considerable distance.

On the basis of reports from growers as to acreages planted and planned for the 1930 season the prospect for strawberry growers now seems to be better than at any time since 1926, says Agricultural Bureau. Growers in the most troubled areas are preparing for substantial reduction in acreage for the country as a whole amounting to 7 per cent below the 197,000 acres picked in 1929.

Five cents in form of electricity will do a great many things. It has been figured out that a nickel's worth of electric current generated by a farm light plant will milk ten cows, separate 1400 pounds of milk, church 20 pounds of butter, sharpen an axe or a scythe on the grindstone six times, pump two days' supply of water, run an electric sewing machine five hours or do two large washings.

The Growers' Cooperative association of Newberg, organized in 1927 for the purpose of canning, drying and marketing fruits and vegetables, reports business for the past year amounting to more than $1,000,000. Its total assets to March 31, 1929, amounted to $152,728. The membership at present numbers 320.

The Portland grain exchange at the close of last week stated: "The market remained in the same state of indecision that has been noticeable the past three weeks. Sentiment is still bullish, but buyers are holding off for cheaper wheat in view of present conditions. Cables are discouraging."

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

APPRECIATE WORK OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Riverside, Sept. 21.

Editor News-Review: We certainly appreciate the kindness shown us on the occasion of the fire in our midst recently. Autos by the hundreds visited us and the occupants were not all curiosity seekers either, as many gave a welcome hand in fighting the flames and saving as much of the property as they could. I know how good the fire truck looked with its hardy crew. That was an eloquent appeal to us to be a part and parcel of the the beautiful city of Roseburg and have a working interest in its modern facilities, which are ours for the asking.

We also acknowledge receipt of the aviation field, handed us without financial gesture on our part.

Should the courtesy of the fire department ever be required at my building a check will promptly issue from me to partly pay the expense.

Our "George" burned out, but I note that his Legion buddies have been mighty ready with relief.

J. W. TOLLMAN.

A BOOST FOR THE NORTH UMPQUA ROAD PROJECT

Roseburg, Oregon.
Sept. 20, 1929.

Editor, Roseburg News-Review.
Dear Sir:

Doubtless many people, reading of the opposition reported to be developing against the North Umpqua highway project, are wondering how and when they would proceed to develop this valley so as to obtain for themselves and posterity a home market for their products. Such a project completed would fill our hotels and auto camps with yearly increasing thousands to be fed largely from products grown within a radius of twenty miles of Roseburg, and every other industry in this vicinity would feel the expansive impulse.

Shall we wait another forty years to see if some unwary capitalist will not start whoopee for us? Our own history compared with that of Medford, Eugene and Seattle should inform us that capital is not usually attracted until the people of any given community show their own faith in its resources and ultimate destiny. Seattle had to build its first railroad and lay coal on its docks in competition with Tacoma before the great transportation companies would pay any attention to their wants. Los Angeles had to annex a harbor and twenty intervening miles before shipping companies would consider it as a terminal city; and Eugene had to form the Lane County Asset company and start a railroad to tidewater before the Southern Pacific would consider it more than a way station.

And what about the wealth of the nearby acreage in these vicinities? When producers can market their own products here at the eastern prices, and pocket the freight they would otherwise have to pay to some distant terminal, they will laugh to think that they ever entertained an idea of fighting a five-mill tax to start the wave of prosperity and wealth that has engulfed them.

But there's no use dreaming, or wishing that something might be a little different. We, ourselves, must be the go-getters. "Heaven helps those who help themselves," is gospel with all capitalists that I've read of, and they are better able to wait a generation or two than we are.

So, when the highway commissioners come to hear the objections, let every booster from Riddle to Sutherlin and from Looking-glass to Glide be on hand to show how and when they want this development to start!

Respectfully,
J. E. TORBET.

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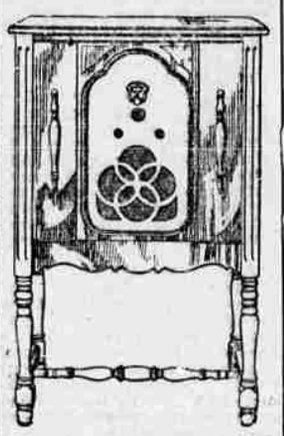
A 1907 Buick, which is making a cross-country tour, attracted considerable attention here yesterday. The old car, "brass trimmings and all," still makes good time and appears to be good for many more miles.

Used Fordson
Completely overhauled
C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

Just What You've Waited For



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Only regularly licensed physicians and surgeons will be employed to serve you under our contracts.
Get full particulars, fill out, detach and mail the coupon below, today.

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