Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1929.

GET TOGETHER

NOW THAT the prunes are safely harvested and most of them dried, the prune growers are finding some difficulty with the packing houses in getting the dried fruit accepted. Growers report that while their fruit is not accepted it is not rejected but returned for grading. Under their contract it seems that they are bound to deliver the fruit but are told by the packers that they cannot do so until it is very expensively hand graded. The growers say that this grading has always been done by the packers before. The packers, on the other hand state that the prunes have too much moisture in them and must be dried more. There are other elements to the controversy but this is a skeleton analysis.

On another page of this newspaper is printed a resolution, regarding this situation, passed last night by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce directors in executive session. The resolution, in effect, urges that the packers and the growers get together and thresh the matter out so that there will be some working basis on which to finish the prune pack. That is constructive. The present situation is as bad for the packers as it is for the growers. That may not be apparent on first thought. There are two elements involved in this situation and each is vital to the other. The packers have the market and the packing plant and the growers have the prunes. One is utterly useless without the other. The answer to the problem is that the growers should eventually have both the prunes and a packing plant and market and that is what will certainly come to pass unless such disagreements as we see now, are settled on a get-together talk-it-over basis. This is not a threat nor a hypothetical solution. It is being done in other places and can be done here. That is why, in the long run, the packers should not maintain an arbitrary attitude. This wrangling is not modern. It is old fashioned. The suggestion by the chamber of commerce that the two elements get together and work out a satisfactory arrangement is the present day method of getting over such rough spots as this. All the growers ask is a fair basis and the packers can ask no more than that. The fair and reasonable settlement will never be reached if present policies are continued. There is a fair basis and it can be arrived at through conference and open dealing.

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A booklet descriptive of the wonders of this valley has been issued by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. It is a fine piece of work and was expensive to produce. It has been prepared in such a way that it will be useable for several years to come. Secretary Harding is not passing the booklets out broadcast. If you ask him for a copy of the booklet he will explain that if you will give him the name of the person to whom you wish the booklet sent he will send it and save you the postage. This has the double purpose of conserving the booklets and helping the chamber to build up a mailing list of people who might be interested in coming to our valley.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A GOOD LOSER

The wireless brought this story from London to the New York Times:

"Former Premier Baldwin said tonight he looked with favor upon Premier MacDonald's mission to America, but that he had planned to do the same thing if the Conservatives had been returned to power last May.

"'Before the Conservative Government left office,' said Mr. Baldwin, 'Mr. Gibson, the United States representative at the preparatory disarmament commission meeting at Geneva made his famous declaration which helped to clear away many misunderstandings and opened the way to a naval understanding between the nations of the world.

"'The time did not permit of any agreement being arrived at before the general election but it was my own intention, if returned to office, to pay a personal visit to the United States. In my speech during he debate on the address in parliament I expressed the hope that Mr. MacDonald would adopt this course. I am glad the visit actually has been arranged and I wish the prime minister every success in his negotiations.'"

There's never quite so good a test,
A place to show his very best,
As when a man has met defeat—
Ah, that reveals the man complete!
So many men, though great in power,
Will shrink when storms begin to lower;
And in defeat they are so small
We cease to wonder at their fall.

But when a man of Baldwin type—
A man four-square and fully ripe—
Must see another take his place,
It gives him chance to show his grace;
It takes a man full-fledged and strong
To greet his foeman with a song;
And when he gives that foeman praise,
We all a shout of victory raise.

Such acts can set the world awing—
No man has done a finer thing
Than Baldwin's word of honest cheer
To speed MacDonald toward career.
Next to a happy victor's shout,
We like the man who does not pout.
Who has the nerve to play the game
And in defeat increase his fame. o

Old England is a fertile ground
Where rare historic names abound,
And Baldwin's name will stand in line
And on her page of history shine,
In this awakened glorious age
When peace demands a world-wide stage,
The "English-thinking" lands together
Will hold the world to friendly weather.

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Little Tin "Guard"

The OFFICE CAT

The witness had been cautioned to give more precise answers.

"We don't want your opinion of the question," the judge told him. "We want it answered—that's all."

"You drive a wagon?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"No, sir; I do not," was the decided reply.

"Why sir, did you not tell my learned friend but a moment ago that you did?"

"No, sir; I did not."

"Now, I put it to you, my man, on your oath. Do you drive a wagon?"

"No, sir."

"Then what is your occupation?" asked the state's attorney, in desperation.

"I drive a horse," was the reply.

A local grouch is more bitter than ever about short skirts, because he missed a bus yesterday while watching one.

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

on the beaches and the wide expanses of the tawny deserts are his, just as they are yours and mine.

He swims. He dances. He walks among people. He mingles with his friends. And he enjoys every minute of every day.

THESE words are printed with humblest of apologies to Frank Irvine, who would object strenuously if he knew they were to be printed.

They OUGHT to be printed. They should be read by everybody. They should be read, particularly, by those persons who, possessing all their faculties, including the priceless faculty of sight, still complain and hang back in the harness and fail to throw themselves into life; fail to GIVE and DO and ACHIEVE to the fullest of their ability.

They contain a lesson that is of the utmost value to everyone. That lesson is this: You never know what you can really do until you try, honestly and with all your might.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

With six dollar theatre seats, twelve dollar orchids and five dollar cover charges, it's hard to find much of the free love they talk about in this country.

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ACE OF CADS

The mayor who gives you the key to the city and then plugs up all the keyholes.

o o o

WONDERS OF NATURE

A contortionist never suffers from insomnia. He just rolls himself up into a ball and rocks himself to sleep.

o o o

CONNUBIAL CASUALTIES

A husband shouldn't complain when his wife shoots him. A married man is supposed to put up with a few inconveniences.

o o o

THE UNINTELLIGENTSIA

The girl who thought that calories were dug out of vita mines.

o o o

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

Circumstances alter cases—so do bootleggers.

o o o

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

1st Sente—Is your office prompt
1st Steno—Is your office prompt
2nd Steno—Yeh. The boss always lets me off his lap at five-thirty.

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DON'T JOIN SHUT-INS DURING COOL MONTHS

Keep Up the Fresh Air, Sunlight and Exercise Habit, Urges Authority, for Fall and Winter Constitute the "Open Season" for Colds.

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

IT should not be left to the insurance companies to warn against taking cold and what to do if you get one. It should be well understood by everybody that colds are dangerous, they are unnecessary, and should not be neglected.

DR COPELAND

When cold weather comes on and the conditions of school, theatre and business, make it impossible to escape close contact, colds are sure to thrive. The matter of prevention is more difficult.

Have you ever thought about the evils of the family stove? When cold weather arrives, father, mother, all the children and perhaps a grandparent or two will crowd about the stove. The hired man, a maid servant and perhaps a couple of visitors complete the group.

The windows are nailed fast and rags are tucked about them to keep out the air. The atmosphere of the room is breathed over and over, and even the moist secretions of the others may be inspired.

This is the way tuberculosis is passed on from one person to another in the family group. Indeed, conditions such as I have described are almost certain to transmit this dread disease.

Of course if the family circle is absolutely free from this infectious disease, we need not worry about that ailment. But it is rare indeed for a given individual, to say nothing about a large group of persons, to escape some infection, more or less serious, with the germs of tuberculosis. A great Italian scientist found evidences of it in 597 out of 600 bodies examined in autopsy.

But even though the family, gathered in cozy comfort about the stove or cheerful fireplace, may be in no danger from tuberculosis, they are unlikely to escape contagion from the common cold. During the cold season one or another of the household will take cold. Unless great care is exercised, it is only a question of time when all will have it.

Cleanliness of the face and hands, avoidance of direct contact with a person known to have a cold, lots of sunlight and exercise out-of-doors—these are important. Fresh air is an essential, a day and night essential.

Some other day I will speak again about the common cold and its control.

Answers to Health Queries

D. M. S. Q.—How can I gain in weight?

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing is the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

P. D. Q. Q.—What causes cramps in the feet and legs?

A.—You are probably troubled with poor circulation. Try to build up your entire system and you will benefit generally.

* * *

MRS. R. L. Q.—My husband is cross-eyed. Will my children inherit this condition?

A.—No.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Spirit of Hospitality

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

After a person has been asked to lunch or dinner would it be proper, after one has eaten, to say that the dinner had tasted very good, and thank the hostess for her hospitality when leaving?

M. M. B.

AFTER we have lunched or dined with a friend it is the spirit of the hospitality that we stress as we thank her rather than the food. Under the general term "hospitality," "your kindness," "friendliness," we include the food, and take it for granted that it is good. However, if the party has been an informal one, and if we know our hostess very well, we may add to our expression of appreciation of the hospitality, "And it was such a good dinner, Mary; you are a wonderful cook, and no one can make such a good chocolate cake as you do!"

Mourning—A Matter of Choice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it is necessary and correct for me to be in mourning since my father-in-law recently passed away?

THANK YOU.

IT IS not at all necessary for you to wear mourning for your father-in-law, unless your husband and your mother-in-law would like to have you show this outward form of mourning. Such mourning depends entirely on circumstances and on your and other people's wishes.

Table Seating Arrangements

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me what determines the "head" and the "foot" of the table in a private home?

2—How should father and mother, grown sons and daughters and guests be correctly seated at the table?

MRS. J. I. M.

WHEREVER the hostess chooses is to sit is the "head" of the table, and opposite her sits the host, at the "foot" of the table.

2—The mother sits at the head of the table. The father sits at the foot of the table. Often the oldest daughter sits at the right of the father, when there are no guests, and helps him if he does the carving and serving. There are no other rules for the seating of the family table.

The woman guest of honor sits on the right of the hostess, and the woman who is to be given distinction is given the seat at the left of the host. The man guest of honor sits on the right of the hostess.

The Salad Knife

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would be very much obliged if you will settle a little dispute that has arisen between my friend and me. My friend thinks My friend thinks it is incorrect it is incorrect to eat one's salad in American company with your knife and fork. And I contend that it is correct today. Who is right?

G. G.

YOU are right! I could name at least five American manufacturers of silver who manufacture salad knives. And the growers of lettuce are "dancing in the streets" because this sensible custom has been acknowledged as good taste and logical and reasonable!

And why shouldn't we use our knives as well as our forks when we eat our salads? With the great American hearts of lettuce salad, and with endives and rings of pineapple and many other ingredients, surely the fork needs the able assistance of the knife. I have been urging the use of the salad knife as well as the fork, for many years, and so of course I am as delighted as the lettuce growers themselves that the custom is becoming popular.

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

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Umpqua Valley Agricultural News Summary

By J. C. Leedy, County Agent

Pasture Grasses Sown

J. T. Medley, Oakland, has recently completed the seeding of about 100 acres of pasture land, consisting of 40 acres young fir sassning, 20 acres of timber, 15 acres of creek bottom brush and 25 acres of old burn. A mixture consisting largely of English rye grass with smaller amounts of rin grass and mesquite was sown at the rate of 14 pounds per acre. The pasture will be used for sheep.

Grass Nurseries Planned

Cooperating with the O. A. C. extension service, Willard Smith, Glide; A. C. Marsters, Roseburg and F. A. Bemis, Oakland, are planning on conducting very comprehensive trials with a number of grasses and forage crops which have proved successful under similar conditions in other places. As one of the most urgent needs of the stockmen of Douglas county, is a pasture grass which will stand intensive grazing, the outcome of these trials will be watched with care.

Good Yields of Grain Secured

Huron Clough, county commissioner, secured slightly over 100 bushels of oats per acre when he harvested 527 bushels from a 5½ acre field on his farm near Canyonville. The land was fertilized previous to planting with an application of 7 tons of barnyard manure, 100 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of land plaster. The grain was harvested with a combine.

Prune Harvest Progressing

Ferguson Brothers are harvesting a good prune crop on their 22 acre orchard at Days creek. Total yields will be about 2,000 bushels of Italians, 1,000 bushels of petites and 600 bushels of date prunes.

South Douglas Fair to Be Held

The last of a series of four community fairs in Douglas county will be held at Canyonville, October 17th, with the Riddle and Myrtle Creek granges cooperating with the Canyonville Farmers' Union. Substantial premiums are being offered on all kinds of farm produce.

Poisoning Pocket Gophers

The fall is the best season to poison pocket gophers after the first rains, according to the U. S. biological survey. If the ground is thoroughly poisoned three times with intervals of about ten days between poisonings, better than ninety per cent kills should be obtained.

Mix one ounce strychnine alkaloid with one-eighth ounce saccharine. Dust over 16 quarts of sweet potatoes, carrots or parsnips. These baits are peeled and cut into about one-half inch cubes and thoroughly dusted with the above mixture.

In placing the bait, the runway of the gopher may be opened by means of a shovel or garden trowel, digging from the mound into main runway of the gopher, there placing 2 or 3 pieces of this bait. In heavier soils and in irrigated sections these baits may be placed by means of a probe made of gas pipe drawn out to a point and with a T made of a sharp point of pipe inserted to form a step about 2½ inches above the point. When the probe is used, do not probe closer than six inches to the mound so that the main runway will be located. After the runway is located, remove the probe, placing 2 or 3 pieces of bait in the runway. Place a covering over the hole to shut out the light. Care should be taken not to let any loose dirt fall on the bait, cover with clods or grass to prevent this. Effective poisoning cannot be obtained if light penetrates the gopher runway.

Education in Cooperative Marketing Planned

Initial steps have been taken to correlate the work of the federal farm board, federal and state extension forces, and land grant colleges in a national educational movement in agricultural cooperative marketing. Full support of these agencies was pledged in a meeting held in the board's Washington offices recently. The meeting was preliminary to the annual conference of the land grant institutions, which is to be held at Chicago in November. Several members of the federal farm board will attend the Chicago meeting, where an effort will be made to develop an effective educational plan that will familiarize farmers and their marketing agency officials with the commodity marketing system that is to be put into operation.

To avoid duplication of existing machinery, the board officials pointed out that they were seeking the support of the federal department of agriculture, the 19 agricultural colleges and the 5700 extension agents in carrying the new program of selling farm products into the farming areas of America.

It was pointed out that the colleges could support the educational movement in three ways: First, by training men in the colleges of agriculture in sound cooperative marketing leadership. Second through the college extension army of county agents and proper information can be carried to the farmers to aid them in organizing new associations and improving old ones so that their program of marketing will fit into the national commodity selling plan. Third, by using experiment station experts to make studies in marketing just as has been done in the field of production. Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the federal department of agriculture, believes that the extension forces will be the biggest factor in putting into effect the educational program.

County Agents Serve Cooperatives

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, in a recent address said that the extension services of the department and the states are serving the cooperatives with increasing success. The 3,000 county agents, with their close personal contacts with farmers and farmers' local organizations, have had an unequaled opportunity to strengthen the foundations of the movement. A group of farmers in a local community wish to organize an association. They are in doubt as to the procedure to follow. In the majority of cases they turn to the county agent. He in turn may consult the maketing specialist of his state, or representatives of the department of agriculture, and gives these farmers unsparingly of his time and the best information and assistance at his command.

Fattening Turkeys

The development of the turkey crop into market condition is the growers' opportunity to turn comparatively cheap feeds into a very high priced product, and he should not lose sight of the fact that his profits will be in proportion to the amount of feed which the birds can be induced to consume. It requires a certain amount of what a turkey will eat to maintain the body of the bird without growth and it is only the feed used in excess of this maintenance requirement that will make a profit for the grower. The turkey grower is in a race against time for he must finish his work by the holiday season or soon after, and his birds must reach a certain development and be well fattened by this time if the owner is to make a profit.

If the proper development of the skeleton is to be secured and crooked breastbones be avoided essential mineral elements must be included in the turkey rations. Turkeys feeds are composed largely of grains and by-products of grain, all of which are low in minerals. Balanced development depends on the presence in the feed of the proper amounts of phosphorus, calcium, sodium and chloride. Bone development cannot take place without bone building material. Steamed bonemeal and oystershell should be before the bird at all times, or if mash is used, include 3 pounds of steamed bonemeal flour, 1 pound of oystershell flour and one-half pound of fine salt to each 100 pounds of mash. Milk or clean water should be supplied abundantly.

Recent experiments indicate that well developed turkeys weighing 10 or 12 pounds will gain a pound in weight for each 5½ pounds of grain or its equivalent consumed. The results of these tests show that turkeys are economical users of feeds and bring higher prices per pound than other farm animals. At the present price of grain and the prospective price of turkeys, the advantage of liberal feeding is apparent. In addition to the margin of profit that is possible to be made in the increased weight which is added during the finishing process, another item of great importance is the increased value of the bird per pound, due to better finish. This difference between a No. 1 and No. 2 bird often amounts to 10 cents per pound, which for a 15-pound turkey totals $1.50 per bird. The producer has but one opportunity to feed each turkey and if he fails to provide a liberal, balanced ration he should not object to receiving No. 2 prices.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA PULLED OFF THE ROCKS

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which ran aground near Albert head near here Sunday in dense fog, entered the Esquimalt dry dock for repairs late last night. A preliminary estimate of the damage to her bottom placed cost of rehabilitation at approximately $125,000.

The Canada was pulled off the rocks yesterday and steamed slowly under her own power to Royal Roads, near the entrance to Esquimalt harbor.

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NEW OILCLOTHS

The prettiest patterns you ever laid eyes on. Entirely out of the class of old style oilcloth. Comes by the yard or in table covers. See them at Carr's.—Adv.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are notified not to hunt or in any way trespass on the Overland orchards.

Dan Wuille & Co., Inc.

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Do your bit toward establishing a free dental clinic in Roseburg for Douglas county children. Join the health association for only 25 cents per year. Fees may be paid at office of Dr. H. C. Church, 122 N. Jackson.—Adv.

Good Seed

Vetch, Gray Oats, Winter Barley, Grass Seed, Onion Sets.

TRADE HERE AND GET BOTH PROFITS

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Butherlin Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

Health Bulletin

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH

(State Board of Health)

The average person prefers cleanliness because it gives him a sense of personal satisfaction and well being. Lack of cleanliness lays one open to adverse criticism from others. Personal cleanliness and cleanliness of one's surroundings have considerable to do with one's health and the health of those with whom one comes in contact.

The word cleanliness instantly brings to the mind the word dirt. Sometime has defined dirt as "matter out of place," but if we accept this definition we must learn to distinguish between clean dirt and dirty dirt or dirt which is harmful and that which is not. Coal dust on the face of the coal heaver or a little garden dirt on the chubby hands of the child at play are examples of dirt which, while it may offend our esthetic sense, is really harmless.

As we have said, dirt on the outside of the skin is practically harmless but if a dirty finger is cut it is much more likely to become infected than is a clean finger. This is why, previous to an operation, a person is given a bath and afterward the site of the operation is scrubbed with alcohol or other disinfective solutions.

Were this not done, pus-forming bacteria would be carried into the tissue. Surgical cleanliness and the sterilization of instruments is insisted upon in all hospitals.

But the most important form of cleanliness has not yet been mentioned; the kind that keeps filth out of our mouths. Unfortunately, we have not only to guard against our own bad habits but also against the bad habits of others.

Perhaps the most common unclean habit is the habit of putting the fingers into one's mouth. Watch your neighbors in the street cars, the theatres or the office. Watch yourself and see how often you do it. It would be bad enough if only dirt were transferred to the mouth in this manner, but the hands are constantly touching things which others have touched, and if those persons have had the same bad habit of putting fingers to their mouths you can readily see how easily diseases of the throat and lungs can be transmitted. Don't use your tongue as a sponge for wetting your fingers.

Many outbreaks of sore throat, typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases have been traced to persons of unclean habits who have infected the food of others.

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KENNETH QUINE ENTERS AGENCY OF OREGON LIFE

Kenneth Quine, formerly of the Duds for Men store, has accepted the local agency for the Oregon Life Insurance company and is opening an office in the Minnie Bell building on Jackson street. Charles McElhinny, former Roseburg resident, now located in Salem as district manager of the company, is spending a couple of days here assisting Mr. Quine in starting his work.

Because of his wide acquaintance throughout the county Mr. Quine will undoubtedly be very successful in the insurance work.

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FISHERMAN DROWNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 16.—The body of Otto Erickson, 50, Astoria, Ore., fisherman, was found yesterday on the beach near the north jetty at the entrance to Grays harbor and brought here.

The finding of his body was the first indication that his 27-foot salmon troller had met with a mishap.

GAS SERVICE IS GOOD IN ROSEBURG

"Instant Heat"

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation