

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

COME SATURDAY

THE FLAGS and bunting are being placed on store fronts and across the streets in Roseburg today and preparations are nearly complete for the big celebration day Saturday. Roseburg has taken the opportunity offered by the formal dedication of the new courthouse to invite the people of the county to come and enjoy the dedication program, attend the theatres, go to a dance and otherwise enjoy themselves free of charge and as the guests of Roseburg. This large feature edition of the News-Review is designed for the purpose of telling the story of the courthouse and of Roseburg's readiness to receive its visitors Saturday. This entire issue of this newspaper is an invitation to you, wherever you are who read this, to come to Roseburg Saturday and have a good time. Saturday is Douglas county's "County-Wide Day of Pride."

The new courthouse is a beautiful structure. The exhibit of antiques will be worth anyone's time and should grow in time to be one of the outstanding historical exhibits of the state. The speaking program and dedication ceremony has been carefully planned by the Court and Governor I. L. Patterson will be the speaker of the day. There will be music by two bands—Sutherland and Roseburg municipal bands, and plenty of other attractions. It will be a big celebration and a big time. Everybody come.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S JUBILEE

Saturday, Oct. 19th, is to be a gala day in Douglas county. The beautiful new Court House in Roseburg, our county center is to be dedicated that day. It is an achievement in which every citizen of Douglas County is interested. Roseburg is proud and happy over this long-looked-for victory, and, as host to all the county, invites you with wide open arms. All Roseburg cries, "Come!"

Hear Mother Douglas shout her call!
Hear Roseburg's echo—one and all!
From Gardiner, Gunter, clear to Glide,
Oh, come, behold the county's pride!
Azalea, stir! Awake, Glendale—
And Canyonville along the trail!
You, Riddle, come with Myrtle Creek—
And to Buck Fork's live farmers speak!

Come, Looking Glass and Camas Valley,
Rich Elgarose, and fair Olalla!
Come, Dillard, Ten Mile, Brockway too—
Tell every rancher, "This means you!"
Come, Reedsport, in your gala dress—
And Scottsburg, Elkton urge with stress!
Come, Winston, Tiller, Umpqua, come!
Let's fill the day with joyous hum!

Leona, Coldspring, Boswell, Drain,
Bring Oakland; Sutherland entrain!
Yoncalla, Win-jar, Melrose sweet,
And Milo, come with footstep fleet!
Bright Garden Valley, haste along
And help to swell the mighty throng!
Winchester, Idleyld, and Brands,
Come hear our Douglas County bands!

Coo's Junction, Kelley's Corner, Greens,
Glengary, Coles, come view the scene!
And you, sweet Deer Creek—North and South—
With Roseburg's kisses on your mouth!
And if this rhyme's left any out,
Don't stay at home and, sullen, pout;
Come, dedicate your Court House great,
And hear the Governor of our state!

LAWMAKERS OF NATION REQUIRE ADDED OFFICES

New Structure to Be Built
"For Their Convenience"
At Washington Will
Cost \$7,300,000.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

(A J. Correspondent, Washington)

A merry game to this scrabble at Washington, D. C., for offices by both senators and representatives.

They continually are squabbling over preferred rooms as to stay location and convenience.

The government provides free of charge space for members of congress. Each group has its own office building on opposite sides of the capitol. Senators, however, are allowed more rooms than representatives.

The house of representatives has grown so large that it has become necessary to erect another building to house members' offices and stenographic forces. Workmen are now busy across the street tearing down landmarks to make way for the new structure.

It is to cost \$7,300,000 and besides furnishing 200 additional suites of offices, will feature a gymnasium, swimming pool, bickers and storeroom space.

Tunnel Connections.

The two office buildings are connected with the capitol grounds by underground tunnels. Senatorial dignity and show leather are preserved by an electric monorail system which gives the rider much the same sensation as a dip on a roller coaster.

No such convenience for the representatives. Rapid growth of membership caused abandonment of plans to install such a system in their tunnel. There are almost five

times as many representatives as senators.

It is the prediction of Majority Leader Tilton that this new house office building will materially increase the efficiency of representation.

"There is not a \$10,000 corporation in the country that would attempt to carry on a small business with such office facilities for its managing director or president as prevail in the house of representatives," he said recently.

Only One Room for Each

Each member now has only one room. With him are at least two clerks, with typewriters. Many have as many as three clerks.

Conferences with constituents must be held in the presence of the clerks, with the typewriters going, or out in the corridor. There is no privacy at all, and the complaint frequently has been heard that there is no place where a man can do constructive work.

But what the representatives desire most of all is to have some way in which they may shield themselves against those whom they have no particular desire to see.

The office seeker, for instance—the bane of every congressman's existence.

Now he can open the door and find a man who is not a representative but a lawbreaker. There's no way of stopping him. And whether he is busy or not the member must drop his work, meet him and listen to his requests.

But the day is not far distant when he will be able to ignore his secretary to keep all out except those he wishes to see.

BIRTHS

KENFRO—To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kenfro of Oakland, Tuesday, October 15, a daughter.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

We wonder if all the ink used by Scotchmen filling their fountain pens in post offices would equal that used by guys like us in writing jokes about them.

To many the idle life is the ideal life.

The man who used to burn matches now seeks fuel for his lighter.

Many a man has made a success of his business and a failure of himself.

The absent-minded bookkeeper of Tom Pinkle's grocery is in the hospital now. He forgot while gardening and tried to stick the spade behind his ear!

A long courtship maketh a bankrupt courtier.

AMERICANISM: Talking sloppy English but people think you are putting on airs.

The most unpopular lady at card parties is Miss-deal.

The woman who tries to keep her son from the clutches of designing flappers will also try to marry off her daughter to the first man who comes along.

A woman has to be pretty sure of her husband to wear cotton flannel nightgowns.

Another thing that the younger generation needs is a little more of the sustaining that used to be administered in the woodshed.

One of the present day mysteries is when a girl who uses rouge and lipstick in public, as well as pulls up her hose, if any, and who wears such short dresses that she doesn't dare sleep without bending her knees, refuses to use a toothpick in public because it is impolite.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

The manager of a night club had to ask a fellow to leave the dance floor the other evening. His falling arches were making so much noise the people couldn't hear the orchestra.

NULL AND VOID

The farmer who entered his donkey engine in the horse show.

VITAL STATISTICS

Nowadays when a new baby is born, the first thing the father wants to know is whether it's a boy or a "talkie."

AMONG THE ILLITERATE

We still have the good old-fashioned dime novel, but they're selling for two dollars and a half.

ACE OF CADS

The employer who kept his stenographer out until daybreak and then docked her salary because she was late to work that morning.

YOU'RE RIGHT

A pessimist will always look for thorns in a bed of roses.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Calling in a tree expert to fix a wooden leg.

AUTO SUGGESTION

A pedestrian is a man whose wife and daughter learned how to drive the car.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

Aviation magazines aren't printed on fly paper.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Father—The man who marries my daughter, also marries the most wonderful girl in the world.

Suitor—I'm sorry sir, but I'm no bigamist.

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CULTIVATE, IN YOUTH, THE HABIT OF SLEEP

How and How Much You Sleep is Most Important to Your Health, Says Dr. Copeland, Urging Pull Quota of Rest.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

Of old time said that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." What we begin to do in youth, we are likely to continue in old age. We are blessed or damaged by the habits formed in early life.

If we could realize early enough what their indulgences will mean in later years, there would be a powerful incentive to cultivate good rather than bad habits. But flaming youth is chasing butterflies, and youth must have its fling, is the common belief.

It is hard for young people to appreciate what our habits mean for good or bad. Ecclesiastes, the Preacher, knew. You recall his words: "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes, but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment."

We are free agents and can do as we please. But we may be very sure the habits we form in consequence of our freedom will come back to cheer or nag us.

Many years ago the late Henry Clews told me he made Fourteenth Street the "dividing line" in his life. Leaving Wall Street at the end of a busy day, when he reached Fourteenth Street on the way home, he dismissed all thought of business. His evenings were devoted to his family and friends, free from the cares and perplexities of his office. After a good breakfast he started downtown, but refused to think of business until he reached Fourteenth Street.

Mr. Clews lived to be past eighty in the harness so lightly worn. His habits were good habits, and had much to do with good appetite, sound mind, jovial nature and long life. He "was a great raker and a useful citizen, with leisure for good works because of the noble habit of dividing his time."

Recreation, rest and sleep have much to do with our welfare. The way we sleep and how much we sleep—all these depend largely on habits formed in early life.

One of the most important of all the health rules, is this: Go to bed to sleep.

Don't go to bed to read, to think, to toss about, but go to bed for the one and only reason—to sleep. Drill yourself in this practice and it will not be long before you will find yourself sleeping soundly. No habit is more vital to your health and happiness.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Nice Discriminations

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Your column is very interesting and helpful and I like it very much. Will you please answer the following:

1. If I am calling on a friend and another friend drops in for a few minutes, and will not sit down, should I stand when introduced and remain standing until she leaves?

2. When one is making his departure what is the nicest thing to say to people one has just met, and what would be a gracious reply?

3. If there are two or three people present, and one person leaves earlier than the others, would it be proper to stand when the hostess does to bid her good-bye?

4. Should the tea set remain on the table at all times, or just brought in when one is expecting to serve tea?

5. I recently met an officer of the company that employs my husband. I shook hands with him and said, "How do you do, Mr. Smith?" He said, "How do you do, Mrs. Brown? This is a great pleasure. Were we both correct? When I was leaving he stood up and said, 'I am very glad to have met you, Mrs. Brown. I hope I shall see you again some time.' What would have been the gracious thing for me to say?"

L. B.

THANK you—with a deep and friendly bow!

1.—Yes. Since your husband also will stand, you will feel much more comfortable and better understood if you also remain standing.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

S. T. Q.—What causes a tired, sleepy feeling?

A.—Auto-intoxication is often responsible for this sort of feeling. It is due to improper elimination, causing infection in the system. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. V. S. Q.—Does chewing gum between meals cause gas in the intestines?

A.—No.

A. Reader. Q.—What is the correct weight for a girl aged twenty, five feet one inch tall?

A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds.

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DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a girl almost sixteen and I have lived in this state for a very short time. Would you kindly tell me if it is proper for me to write to a boy back home, whose parents are very close friends of my parents. We have known each other for years, and I think I should write to him. Mother says I shouldn't because he didn't ask me to write.

IN DOUBT.

I AGREE most enthusiastically with your mother. If the young man wishes to correspond with you, he should ask for that privilege, and should write first. Gentlemen, even very young ones, you know, have a way of asking for what they want!

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

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State Press Comment

WARE THE SPORTS COLUMN

The Statesman boasts of being the only daily in the state outside of Portland with a home-written "Sports Column." It is a warning feature, too, for it tells us they read "Curt Comments" before they do the editorials, that is, some do.

Others probably don't read the editorials at all. But before our envious brethren of the craft jump in to start a "sports column" all their own, they should learn of its wear and tear on the machinery.

They may communicate with the manager of this paper, or they may talk to my desk one morning.

My typewriter, the Remington, is out of order. A set screw is out of the ribbon winder on the left; the winder slips off the spindle and sometimes the ribbon wraps around it. Also there is something wrong with the gears operating the ribbon, and it will go only one way.—Curtis.

—Salem Statesman.

Billboards Doomed

A storm of public opinion now brewing may sweep the unsightly billboard or advertising sign from the roadside of main thoroughfares in this country. Up to this time they have been multiplying in numbers, but there are indications that the public is soon to register a protest that will go far to abolish of these eyesores and vision breakers.

The roadside signboard has a certain advertising value and the public neither envies the advertiser for his profit from it nor does it desire to deprive the advertiser of any business advantage, but the highways are primarily for the benefit and pleasure of the people and the advertising sign detracts from those benefits and pleasures.

Motorists find the poster-board obnoxious for the three reasons that it mars the landscape, obstructs the view of the scenery and creates a traffic hazard by interference with the vision of the driver. All are sufficiently valid reasons why the advertising sign should be prohibited along main highways.

In the early days of the automobile the roadside posterboard was limited to circus posters on barn broadsides and motorists never dreamed of them as a future problem of highway administration.

Public opinion then could not have been molded against the signboard. Today it is molding itself and may strike anytime.

When the advertiser finds that his ugly signboards are distasteful to the public he will not wait, if he is wise, until the passage of legislation before he removes them.—Medford Daily News.

SUIT FOR \$10,000 CLAIMS THAW ATTACKED WOMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Apparently attempting to forestall the defense of Harry K. Thaw, whom she is suing for \$10,000 charging assault, Marcia Eastard, night club hostess, today introduced a letter which she had written to Thaw and which Thaw's lawyers have claimed exonerated him of the alleged attack.

The girl said the letter was written at the suggestion of Morgan Pendleton, formerly Thaw's secretary, who she said, had deceived Thaw would make a settlement with her if she wrote the note.

The letter was written on January 7, 1927, a week after the New Year's eve party at which she declares Thaw attacked her, but to the end of that month no overtures were made and she had photographs of her injuries taken and preparation of the suit was begun.

The girl said the letter was written at the suggestion of Morgan Pendleton, formerly Thaw's secretary, who she said, had deceived Thaw would make a settlement with her if she wrote the note.

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