

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
 Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
 Daily, six months by mail 2.00
 Daily, three months by mail 1.00
 Daily, single month by mail .50
 Daily, by carrier, per month .50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1929.

THE HISTORY EXHIBIT

OUTSTANDING among the features of the celebration and dedication Saturday was the display of historical articles and papers in the room set aside for that purpose in the new courthouse. The committee composed of Agnes Pitchford and Mae Baldwin, that was responsible for getting this exhibit together is to be congratulated. It was not only satisfactory—it was astonishing. It was astonishing that such a wonderful collection could be gathered together in such a short space of time as three weeks. Public spirited folks from all over the country contributed valued possessions to the exhibit and must have been proud when they say what a fine display their things made. To give the exhibit proper display and protection, merchants of Roseburg emptied show cases and sent them over to the room.

Everyone was genuinely interested in the collection. Entering the room out of curiosity, they remained to see it all and go back and see it again. It was with real difficulty that those in charge closed the doors at the end of the day. People were reluctant to leave. You just can't see all of an exhibit like that in a few minutes or even in a few hours which brings to mind the thought that it is a shame the doors had to be closed on that wonderful collection and not again reopened. The things had to be returned and the merchants need their show-cases. There may be a permanent display result from this beginning, however. Members of the county court saw the popularity of the feature and the keen and lasting interest people were taking. It may be that the court will give space in the courthouse to a permanent collection and provide funds so that showcases and frames can be purchased. Douglas county is one of the most historic spots in the state. Its history should be preserved in the security and protection of the new courthouse.

The prune crop has been having all the attention during the last few weeks but the turkeys did not stop growing. Comes now the announcement that the turkey crop this year will be ten per cent larger than last year—and there was a mighty fine turkey crop in this valley last year.

The news pictures show Isabel MacDonald in the cab of a locomotive and herald the tidings: "Isabel turns engineer." The next "release" will no doubt show her in an Indian chief's costume.

"Crack rifle shot guilty of forgery" says headline. Can you imagine a crack rifle shot of the old days being arrested for forgery?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A TIGER WITH A TENDER HEART

The Associated Press brought this news story from Paris Sept. 27th, 1929:

Clemenceau will be 88 tomorrow.

The Tiger has not changed his spots, and no one expects he ever will. He maintains still flourishes fearfully, his eyebrows still sweep out fiercely from his broad forehead, he wears his skull cap and his gloves indoors all day, and his tongue remains as sharp as a rapier. But he uses it less and less as the years roll by.

Mr. Clemenceau spends his winters in his den in the Rue Franklin, named for the first American Ambassador to France. The spring, summer and early autumn he roams around his late on the Venetian coast, going to market in the mornings at a nearby village. He looks after his garden, gay and fragrant with roses and flowers of many sorts, and does a great deal of writing and reading. Visitors he receives but rarely.

France and America eagerly await the publication of what Mr. Clemenceau has been writing these past few months.

A correspondent of the New York Times recently wrote of him: "This summer the Tiger has worked almost incessantly on his memoirs, and here it is no secret that these activities in a man approaching his ninetieth year are not just to fill up time. Mr. Clemenceau, like Poincaré, is a poor man, and his writings are now almost his only source of income. Even his automobile, which was given to him by an admirer during the war, has become a luxury which the man who made the allied victory possible can scarcely afford."

Mr. Clemenceau is rightly named—A royal tiger's never tamed; He never forgets his jungle lair Or ceases longing to be there. Brave Clemenceau has tiger fire; He's like a charged electric wire; The watchless love he's given France Has made his life a rich romance.

Some men might fail and others go, But true as steel was Clemenceau; He was an army in himself, And far above all selfish self. What could a fortune add to him— Life's filled his goblet to the brim; The whole wide world is at his feet— His immortality complete.

He does not need those vulgar things That give to lesser men their wings. In days of war how vast he loomed! How sleek the Tiger then was groomed! Ah, then it was the Tiger's roar Shook all earth's jungles shore to shore! No other man in crucial hour Could wield such wonder-working power.

Brave Clemenceau—a dauntless soul How well he played the Tiger's role! He does not need to change his spots— This hero of his country's plots; And when the world has banished wars His name shall shine among the stars; We'll know his fierceness was an art To hide his tender human heart.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Clair: "My wife and I are horribly inclined. She is a peach and the apple of my eye; so we made a fine pair."

Clarice: "Yes, but when I saw you out together you acted like a couple of nuts to me."

Charlie: "So you married your employer? How long did you work for him?"

Myrtle: "Till I got him."

When doctors disagree the disease is no worse than when they agree.

Continuous Performances
 A couple of rival friendly shopkeepers were talking things over.
 "When does your opening sale close?" asked the first.
 "When our closing sale opens," the second replied.

Heaven also helps those who don't need it.

The old fashioned maiden's blush is painted on unblushingly.

"In the last 10 to 15 years," says a style authority, "there has been a revolution in woman's dress."
 "Is revolution quite the word?" isn't uprising better?"
 (Copyrighted by Office Cat Syndicate.)

CLOGGED EAR CANAL IS EASILY CLEARED

Dr. Copeland Warns Against the Practice of Inserting Things Into the Ear, for It Is the Most Common Cause of Wax Deafness.

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

TO HAVE anything interfere with the hearing is disagreeable indeed. Usually deafness is a matter of very slow progress. Sometimes, however, like a clap of thunder, there comes on sudden deafness.



DR. COPELAND

The most common cause for this experience is the movement of a plug of wax into a new position. This wax has been accumulating for months, perhaps for a year or more.

A bath may permit the admission to the ear canal of just enough water to displace the mass. Or the water softens the edges of the ball of wax and the detached material may fill in the limited space.

The deafness that comes so suddenly may disappear just as quickly. Efforts at relief by poking the ear with the little finger may be successful. The wax is moved away from the ear canal, or turned just enough to permit the sound waves to get past it.

It is rare for such an accumulation of wax to take place. It is safe to say that it never will take place if you do not fuss with the ears. Many persons practice the bad habit of inserting into the ear canal, a toothpick, hairpin, or even the end of a pencil. Such an instrument may readily push the wax into the ear. Repeated day after day, there gradually grows up a ball of wax of considerable size.

Many times I have said, in jest, of course, that nothing should be put in the ear except the point of the elbow. It is a mistake to use any instrument in an attempt to clean this organ. Left to itself, the wax will carry itself out of the ear.

If you suspect that there is more wax than should be, let your doctor use the syringe, washing it out with water. It may be necessary to apply a little olive oil to soften the mass. The next day it can be removed with water and without pain.

Should it happen that the mass almost fills the canal, the oil will fill up this passageway and increase the deafness. This will disappear when the water causes the plug to come away, clearing the passage.

Many a person is going about with impaired hearing from this cause. When the deafness can be overcome so easily it is a pity to endure it.

Answers to Health Queries

Q. T. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 ft. tall weigh? 2. What do you advise for freckles?

A.—She should weigh about 116 pounds. 2. Use equal parts of peroxide and lemon juice as a bleach.

Q. J. H. Q.—I am a man of fifty and am troubled with constipation. What do you advise?

A.—Correct the diet. Eat coarse

Q. L. B. Q.—What will reduce large knees?

A.—Regular, systematic exercise and vigorous massaging of the knees.

Q. E. H. Q.—What is the cause of brittle nails?

A.—This condition is due to some constitutional disorder, such as anemia, some nutritional or blood disorder, and very often to the use of hard water and caustic soaps. Improve the general health by exercise, proper diet and correct living.

Q. N. O. P. Q.—Should one reduce while nursing a baby?

A.—This would be a very unwise thing to do.

Q. READER Q.—How can one reduce a double chin?

A.—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular, systematic exercise.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Important Wedding Details

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When is the proper time to send a "thank you" note for a wedding gift, as soon as it is received, or after the wedding?

2. Is it correct to use a correspondence card or letter paper?

2. What is the proper signature for a married woman who works in an office and signs her own letters?

3. Is my signature correct, (Miss) Clara B. Peterson?

4. Are announcements of a marriage in good form, that is, if the wedding is very quiet and no invitations have been sent?

5. How should the announcements be addressed when there is more than one person on the family to which the announcement is made?

Your column has been a great deal of help to me.

C. E. P.

THE bride-to-be, if she is punctilious, should be writes a note immediately after a wedding present has arrived. At the end of each day she should retrace the fact that she has written the "thank you" note for every present that has been received that day. It will be easier for her

to do this than to wait, and her notes of thanks will sound much more spontaneous. Also she will have the notes "hanging over her, in her mind as something that she must do.

2. Letter paper is what she should use. When we use correspondence cards for such notes, especially for "thank you" notes, we are apt to limit our expression of thanks to just the length of the card—and this isn't a pleasant impression to the receiver.

3. Her formal business signature is:

Very truly yours,
 Marie Martin
 (Mrs. George Martin)

4. Yes.

5. Yes, in excellent form. In fact, they are even more important and convenient for the informal marriage than they are for the formal one, to which many guests have been invited. They should be ready to be sent out directly after the ceremony has been performed.

6. If possible, an announcement should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. and a separate one to every other member of the family old enough to receive such formal announcements. Or one invitation may be addressed:

Miss Allen
 Miss Mary Allen
 Miss Hope Allen
 3 Home place, etc.

Or, if it is strictly necessary to limit the number of invitations,

the one may be addressed to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, The Misses Allen, Mr. Walter Allen, 3 Home place, etc.

Never use the expression "—and family" when addressing an envelope.

Serving Planked White Fish

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

WHY please tell me if you should eat planked white fish from the plank, or should you remove the fish to your plate? L. S.

YOU should remove the fish to your plate.

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

Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK (By Louis Albert Banks)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE QUAIL

Ever since those days of long ago when the children of Israel became tired of heavenly manna and God sent them quails to eat, the quail has been a bird at the front and on the table too often for the world's beauty. The quail is such a beautiful and useful bird that, toothsome as his flesh is, he is worth more to look at and devour bugs and insects than he is as an article of food. He will eat potato bugs equal to a grosbeak; eat bugs as well as the crow; and is never accused of doing damage to grain fields. They ought to be protected by law all the year and be carefully fed in winter, where there is much snow, in the interest of agriculture to say nothing of beauty and pleasure.

These birds remain in pairs throughout the year as songbirds and doves do. The Bob White quail, always known in the eastern states, has now been introduced to the west, and practically covers the whole country. He is so well known that he hardly needs description. He is ten inches long and a beautifully set up bird. He has many calls; one of them is interpreted, "I want you!" with the accent on the "you." Another, when getting together with his mate, is interpreted, "Are you near?" with the accent on the "near." Of course, everybody knows the call so frequently repeated, from whence he gets the name "Bob White! Bob White!"

The mountain quail and the California quail, well distributed on the Pacific coast, do not have these calls and are well known by their long black crest and rich coloring. All quails lay from ten to twenty eggs, on the ground. The eggs vary from nearly white to reddish brown. The chicks can follow their parents the moment they are out of the shell.

Who is it calls from off the hill With earnest, kindly, cheerful will? Who it halloo to his mate, is interpreted, "Are you near?" To let her know his happy fate? Who tells to all surrounding world Just where his banner is unfurled? Who tells his name and tells it right? Bob White! Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!

Who watches when the danger stalks, And you are threatened by the hawk, And little chicks have run to hide— Are scattered far on every side? And when there is no cause for fear Will cry "I want you! Are you near?" You may be sure you have it right, When quick you say, "Bob White! Bob White!"

Who hunts his love in fields of clover— A gallant, tender, gentle lover, Keeps crying out on fragrant air— Still seeking for his sweetheart's lair? Who calls and calls and calls again— Still searching over hill and glen? And calling sweetly, "I want you!" "It is Bob White! You're right—that's true!"

Who eats the vile potato bugs? Who rids with crows to find the slugs? Who is the bird the farmer loves— Loves better far than all the doves? That makes affection in us all Affords us scenes we oft recall When we sit round the fire at night? Bob White! Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!

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 communication.

SPECIAL EDITION PRAISED

Editor News-Review—While all eyes are turned toward our magnificent temple of justice and the guiding genius who brought it in to being, Judge W. S. Hamilton, we may not pause one moment to extend our congratulations to the News-Review on its splendid special edition.

To the uninitiated your task may appear as just another day's work, but to me, who for nearly two score years have been scrubbing printers' ink from my finger tips, your endless labors are as apparent as are the splendid results obtained.

All good wishes and a long life for the Roseburg News-Review. May she in the fulness of the time open her pages to tell the story of courthouse No. 4.

W. P. HARTUNG

Letters From the People

"Buying tires that are guaranteed is buying mileage insurance."—P. Troileum.

The guarantee of a reputable tire manufacturer makes tire buying a satisfactory experience. Buying Seiberlings at this reliable service station doubly insures your getting dependable tires at a price that keeps your tire costs down to a logical limit.

HIGHWAY SERVICE CO. Inc.
 SEIBERLING TIRES
 ROSEBURG, OREGON

Investigate

If your hens are not doing all they should, or if your grades are not as good as they should be

Try Crown Complete Feeds
 The best possible feeds at the lowest possible price.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges
 Hood River Spray Co.
 Sutherland Spray Co.

Bean Spray Pump Co.
 John Deere Plow Co.
 Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

CELEBRATION VISITORS

Among Douglas county residents who attended the courthouse dedication in Roseburg last Saturday were: Miss Olga Pearson, of Umpqua; Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Laura Applegate of Yoncalla; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Manning, Hornum; Thiele, John Kanipe, Mildred Kanipe and Mary Hainbridge, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberly, Mrs. Anna Drain, John Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reed of Drain; Mr. and Mrs. Eberley of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirliff, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huntley, Mrs. William Burke, A. W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallup and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heath and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bulck, of Myrtle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paulsen of Dillard.

Dodge sedan, 1926 model. This car has real leather upholstery and in fine condition. A good practical car for the farmer. Offered by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers, for \$475.

YES!
 USE GAS

"Instant Heat"

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

LEARN TO MARCEL

Your own hair in 15 minutes.

DEMONSTRATION IN

THE SMART SHOP

MONDAY AFTERNOON AND TUESDAY

John Deere G. P.

GENERAL PURPOSE TRACTOR
 Pulls two 14-inch Plows

\$960.00
 At Your Farm
 SPECIAL

Oliver 40 Plow \$15.00
 Oliver 50 Plow \$20.00
 16-Inch Steel Plow \$25.00
 2-Bottom Sulky Plow \$25.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges
 Hood River Spray Co.
 Sutherland Spray Co.

Bean Spray Pump Co.
 John Deere Plow Co.
 Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

OILOLOGY

Mr. P. Troileum

Guaranteed Tires

Who eats the vile potato bugs? Who rids with crows to find the slugs? Who is the bird the farmer loves— Loves better far than all the doves? That makes affection in us all Affords us scenes we oft recall When we sit round the fire at night? Bob White! Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!

Buying tires that are guaranteed is buying mileage insurance.—P. Troileum.

The guarantee of a reputable tire manufacturer makes tire buying a satisfactory experience. Buying Seiberlings at this reliable service station doubly insures your getting dependable tires at a price that keeps your tire costs down to a logical limit.

HIGHWAY SERVICE CO. Inc.
 SEIBERLING TIRES
 ROSEBURG, OREGON