Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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 or republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, 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, TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1929.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR?

"WHY not a lieutenant governor for Oregon?" inquires the Baker Democrat-Herald, and proceeds to recount the familiar argument in favor of creation of that affice, which is mainly that in case of death of a governor while in office the succession passes to the president of the senate, an officer chosen not by vote of the people but who may be selected by a group of as few as 16 senators. And the argument is sound, if not new, that the governor ought always to be one chosen by popular vote.

But it happens that the present method of filling the vacancy when it occurs in the governor's office was adopted by vote of the people themselves. The constitution provided originally that the secretary of state should become governor upon death of the executive while in office. An amendment submitted by the legislature providing for a change to the present method was adopted May 21, 1920, by a vote of 78,241. It was a sizeable majority and apparently the people know what they wanted.

Even more emphatic has been the repeated rejection by that same popular authority of proposals for creation of the office of lieutenant governor. Three times it has been voted down. In 1912 the vote on it was 50,562 ayes to 61,644 nays; in 1914, 52,040 ayes to 143,804 nays; in 1919, 32,653 ayes to 46,861 nays. True, all that was before the present method of succession had been adopted but that is no argument in face of the fact that the voters themselves adopted and present method. One can only conclude that we have got what a majority of us want.

No governor has died, as the Democrat-Herald points out, since the amendment was adopted providing for succession by the president of the senate. If by that method we shall one day get a governor who is very unpopular or poorly qualified then will be the time to talk again about creation of the office of lieutenant governor. In the present situation opposition to the existing plan can only be that based on the general principle that the voters should elect their governors. A. W. Norblad, president of the senate, is quite generally regarded as of gubernatorial stature and so have one or two other senate presidents been in recent years.

A few days ago the English launched the largest lighter-than-air ship in the world, the dirigible R-101. Yesterday the German builders launched their giant Dorner DO-X, the largest airplane in the world. Long masters in the art of producing lighter than air craft of the Zeppelin type, the Germans have turned their attention to high powered airplanes, with huge lifting capacity. We are living in days of progress and change in the air industries.

And now folks are wondering where the county court got the excellent soil covering for the courthouse grounds and how it was put there so quickly. But why worry? The grounds were in wonderful shape for the celebration.

The exhibits of those young folks at the 4-H club fair are enough to make grown-up experts turn green with envy.

The fellows in congress are having a sweet time these days fighting over the sugar tariff.

Was there ever fall weather so wonderful as this?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE WORTH OF GREEN GOGGLES

The correspondent of the New York Times writes this story from Wann, Oklahoma:

"Al Gotlieb, owner of the J R cattle ranch three miles south of here, worried because his pastures were dry and his cattle were not fattening.

"So, he says, he went to Kansas City, Mo., and purchased 500 pairs of green goggles and fitted them on that many steers.

"The steers were shipped to market in prime condition and Gotlieb insists it was because they ate the shriveled grass which looked green through the spectacles."

This rancher man was wondrous wise;
He knew the art of sweet surprise;
He knew what ripened grass was worth,
How it could give his steers fat girth
If he could but transform their eyes
And show it in attractive guise.
Al Gotlieb's wit brought this to pass
By goggling steers with bright green glass.

Gotlieb has tapped a hidden vein
That's often worked to human gain;
Gild learning with a rare romance
And youth will struggle for its chance;
And teaching done by radio
Awakes the world with thirst to know.
The same old tale of goggled steers—
Our hearts are filled with food that cheers.

If we view life as standing guard,
Then we shall always find it hard;
But listen to its fife and drum,
With martial music shouting, "Come!"
The music gets into our feet—
Our blood will run at fever heat.
The same old trick of goggled steers
That puts to rout all wholesome fears.

Feel life as only commonplace—
So many years to plod and pace—
And we shall soon be bored and dull
And life will seem an empty hull;
But feel it as a glorious fight,
With gallant banners shining bright,
And we shall—like those goggled steers—

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

Nervous Traveler: But suppose there is an accident, and the train is dashed to pieces?

Porter (cheerfully): No need to worry, madam, the company's got plenty more trains.

When a writer has something to write, that's inspiration; when he has to write something, that's drudgery.

Installment buying has caused two wants to grow where there formerly grew not one need.

Missing—A Telephone Conversation

"Is this the laundry? This is Jones. I didn't get my calls back in the package you just delivered."

"We have no record that you sent any calls. Are you sure you did?"

"Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off."

Mary had a little lamb. "I don't like it," said she, "but I've got to lose seven pounds."

Reading over the replies to his advertisement for an organist, the clergyman came across this:

"Dear Sir—Notice you have a vacancy for an organist and choirmaster, either lady or gentleman, having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."

A social reformer discusses "Why Girls Walk Home". The real trouble seems to be that most of them don't.

Don't lie to your lawyer! Tell him the truth and he'll lie for you!

Visitor: "Is your son's education at college of any real value?"

Dad: "Yes, indeed. It has certainly cured his mother of bragging about him."

City Vacationist: "Mr. Dribble, I'd like you to meet my fiance, Mr. Heffleshaite."

Country Postmaster: "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Heffleshaite. You certainly write a mean love letter, by heck."

(Copyrighted by Office Cat Syndicate.)

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A wedding ring doesn't have to be very durable nowadays to last a man a wife time.

PITIFUL CASES

The poor little chorus girl who doesn't know where her next heel is coming from.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

When youth calls to youth, the chances are the line will be busy.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The finish of a maiden's prayer is "Ah, men."

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

People who live in glass houses would make good window demonstrators.

ODE TO AN INDIA RUBBER MAN

Give 'till it hurts.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage is only a routine that a woman has to go through in order to get alimony.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The wages of sin is keeping a lot of people out of debt.

WONDERS OF NATURE

Many a man who's a big noise down town, doesn't even dare speak at home.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Chorus Girl—How do you like my singing?

Director—Terrible. You couldn't carry a tune if it had a handle.

Copyright, 1929, King Features

MOUTH BREATHING A REAL TROUBLE MAKER

Dr. Copeland, Explaining How the Nasal Passages "Filter" Air Taken Into Lungs, Warns Against Breathing Through the Mouth.

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

ALL the functions of the body are important. Most of them are more than important—they are essential to life. If this organ or that should stop work, death would follow speedily.

We cannot get on without air and lots of it. The breathing function must be performed regularly, quietly, unceasingly.

DR COPELAND.

The air is taken through the nostrils. The nasal tissues form a passageway, but what they do is much more helpful than to act merely as a passageway for the air we breathe.

Nature has made the nose so ingeniously that the small space has been multiplied in its usefulness by the addition of three shelves of bone. These are called the "turbinated bodies." Over the turbinates and under the shelving surfaces, overlying the septum—the partition between the two sides of the nose—and throughout the nasal cavities, the mucous membrane is spread.

This membrane is quite thick. It is packed full of blood vessels. This makes an arrangement for the heating of the air passing through the nostrils.

There is yet another useful arrangement. The cells that cover the mucous membrane are "ciliated." That is, they are hair-like. They wave in the breeze like a field of wheat, microscopic wheat.

You will ask at once, "What is this strange plan intended to accomplish?"

Its purpose is to filter out of the air passing through the nostrils all the dust and dirt, as well as the germs of disease. Thus, you see, the air we breathe is filtered and cleansed and warmed. Before it reaches the lungs it is purified and prepared for reception by the delicate air cells. It goes into them in proper condition for its use there.

Unfortunately, neglect of the nose, failure to get rid o' colds and improper care of the body may result in disease of the nasal tissues. In consequence the mucous membrane becomes swollen and abnormally thickened.

When the nasal tissues are inflamed the glands contained within it become overactive. They throw out quantities of thick mucus. This serves to clog the nose still more.

The swollen tissues and the mass of mucus make it impossible to get air through the nose. Then there results what is called "mouth breathing." Instead of passing through the nose for warming and cleansing, the cold air, filled with dirt and other impurities, is taken through the mouth into the throat and lungs.

Sore throat, laryngitis, bronchitis and even more serious ailments are produced in this way. The health suffers in consequence.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS ANXIOUS. Q.—Is one per cent yellow oxide of mercury considered good to make eyelashes grow, and how long would it take to show improvement?

A.—Yes, one per cent yellow oxide of mercury is good to make the eyelashes grow. Keep on with this treatment until you notice improvement.

* * *

R. C. J. Q.—What is the cause of constipation?

A.—Wrong diet, lack of exercise, etc. For further particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. O. F. Q.—What should a girl 19 years old, 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, weigh?

* * *

Q.—How can I make my eyelashes grow longer?

A.—A girl 19 years old, 5 feet, 4½ inches tall should weigh 130 pounds.

A.—Application of one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes night and morning may be helpful.

* * *

E. D. E. Q.—How can superfluous hair be removed?

A.—Superfluous hair can be removed by the use of the electric needle; but it must be employed by an expert. Sometimes a bleach is beneficial.

* * *

MARY L. Q.—What can be done for premature gray hair?

A.—Nothing can be done for premature gray hair. Usually it is hereditary or caused by severe illness.

* * *

G. P. Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugar and fats. Get regular, systematic exercise. Exercise daily till you perspire. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed, with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

* * *

MISS MARY S. Q.—How can I make my eyelashes grow?

A.—Application of one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes night and morning may be helpful.

* * *

C. R. R. Q.—Is peroxide considered a good bleach for the hair on the face?

A.—Yes. For further information send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Formality of Wedding Announcements

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is there any other way of wording a wedding announcement besides just "announce the marriage?" My father is dead so I would like to use my mother's name just the same. I have read a large number of announcements but they are all worded alike.

M. G.

THAT is just what they should be—worded alike. For forms of this kind should be just as correct as possible, since that emphasizes their formality. Better than "announce the marriage" is the more usual form: "have the honour of announcing," with honour spelled in this old-fashioned way, and with this more stately form used. You show excellent taste in wishing to have your mother make your wedding announcement, and she should, as you know, use the form of name that she used when your father was living: Mrs. Henry Wood Goddard.

Wedding announcements, too, always include the date when the ceremony took place the year spelled out, and the place in which the ceremony took place.

Sending Wedding Announcements

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

ments sent out? I think they should be sent out after the wedding, but there has been some dispute about this.

2—Should gloves be worn with a long-sleeved lace and georgette ensemble at a morning church wedding?

READER.

WEDDING announcements are sent out after the marriage has taken place. They usually are ordered beforehand, addressed, stamped and made ready to mail directly after the ceremony has been performed. It is customary for the friends living "in town" to receive their announcements on the morning after the wedding. Or, of course, they may be sent several days after the wedding.

2—Do you mean for a guest? This would be correct.

The Parents' Privilege

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend of mine came to me and asked me this question. I am engaged to be married to J. Jones. Should his family or my family announce the engagement, or can we just let it be quiet? But if it should be announced who should announce it?

KATHERINE.

THE parents of the bride-to-be announce her engagement. The best form is for the bride-to-be to write notes to her friends or to tell them by word of mouth, if she wishes. Then, if the family wishes, it is correct and convenient for "spreading the news" for the parents of the bride-to-be to make formal announcement of the engagement in the newspapers. In the meantime, a day or two after the bride-to-be has written her letters, the groom-to-be writes to his friends. The family of the groom-to-be has nothing to do with making the announcement, however, any more than they have with making the announcement of the marriage.

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

Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Umpqua Valley Agricultural News Summary

By J. C. LEEDY, County Agent

Fall Plowing

Fall plowing as a general practice in our orchards is not to be recommended, as it does not fit in well with a program of soil building or soil maintenance. In other words, it does not fit in well with a cover crop program, and all orchards should be producing a green manure crop during the winter to prevent leaching, washing and to produce bulky organic material to plow down in the spring of the year.

Fall Spraying

Apple and pear orchards which have suffered seriously from blister mite injury may be very profitably sprayed with lime-sulphur 12 parts to 100, as soon as the leaves are off this fall. Many of the orchards in which blister mites have not been effectively controlled are wet and soft until late in the spring, making it impossible to get in and effectively spray for the blister mite in the spring of the year. Such a spray would be very effective in cleaning up any scale insects which might be present in the orchards.

Spread Straw, Hay and Manure

Any bulky organic material, such as straw, hay manure, etc., should be spread in the orchards in the fall of the year, and preparation should be made to top dress the orchard where non-legume material, such as grain straw or corn stover, and the like, with a top dressing of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, or similar nitrogenous fertilizer, around the middle of February or first of March. One hundred and fifty or two hundred pounds per acre would be sufficient.

Hogs Profitable at Glide

Edward Everts, master of Douglas County Pomona Grange, who operates a 500-acre farm at Glide recently sold 37 head of hogs which had been fattened entirely on a 55-acre burn seeded to wheat.

The hogs averaged 192 pounds at the time of sale and brought 10 cents per pound, live weight. A total of 70 hogs have been fed in this field for three months, and 175 sheep have had the run of the pasture for the past month.

F. S. Blakley, also of Glide, has pastured 100 head of hogs since July 10 on his 50 acre burn seeded to Jenkins Club wheat. A part of Mr. Blakley's hogs weighed 55 pounds at the time of turning in and others weighed 80 to 110 pounds. All of the hogs have made splendid growth and many of them are now ready for market.

Prune Driers Output Heavy

Owners of prune driers in the Kellogg and Elkton sections have been exceedingly busy during the past few weeks dehydrating the large crops of prunes in those communities.

Mauvin Brothers have handled a total of 20,000 bushels; Roy Fisher, 12,000 bushels, and Fred Bullock 8,000 bushels. Each of these men built new Miller recirculation driers at the beginning of this season. W. B. Haines has handled a total of 10,000 bushels, and Clyde Beckley 2,500 bushels.

Walnut Harvest in Progress

Walnut harvest on the 11-acre orchard of George C. Bailey, Garden Valley, is progressing satisfactorily, although some difficulty was experienced securing sufficient pickers until the peak of prune harvest was past. Mr. Bailey's walnut drier, having a capacity of 50 bushels of nuts, is one of the few driers in the county.

Mr. Bailey has one of the finest walnut orchards in Oregon, and was awarded first prize on his exhibit of Mayette nuts at the Land Products show in Portland last year. His largest tree will yield approximately 200 pounds of nuts this year.

Moisture Testing of Dried Prunes

Lack of uniformity in the moisture content of prunes received at packing plants is responsible for in the storing and packing of prunes. The ordinary physical means of testing prunes for moisture are very unreliable. Realizing the need for a quick and simple method for the determination of moisture for both the packer and the grower the Oregon experiment station has developed a method and constructed suitable apparatus which has proved quite accurate.

Experiments have been conducted by the station to determine the effect of unfavorable storage conditions on prunes with varying moisture contents. Results indicate that prunes which have been dried for the purpose of storing until time for packing should not contain in excess of 20 per cent moisture for good keeping.

The plan was worked out by E. H. Weigand, in charge of horticultural by-products, and D. E. Bullis, assistant chemist. A bulletin describing the details is available for free distribution at the county agent's office.

Finishing Turkeys for Market

If turkeys have been fed for best development throughout the growing period, very little in the way of fattening will be required. Such birds will be in good condition and all that may be needed is that they be finished (and turkeys will not finish properly until they are fully grown) which is largely adding bloom or color to the skin of the birds.

After the breeders have been selected it is desirable to feed the birds to be killed for a period on a ration consisting of corn, wheat, barley, with small amounts of milk and meat and bone scraps.

Fat birds bring top prices and turkeys in thin flesh should be kept on feed for a few weeks longer; thus the grower has larger birds to sell, at an increased price per pound.

New Potato Grading Law Now in Force

The new potato grades, according to the proclamation of the state market agent, are now straight U. S. 1, U. S. 2, or culls. Of course there is the certified seed grade and also the small seed grade in addition.

The container in which the potatoes are sold must be marked plainly with the grade and also either the name of the grower or the brand or name of the shipper. The name of the state in which the potatoes are grown must also be indicated.

The potatoes must be inspected in car lots and in less than car lots down to five tons. It is provided, however, that all potatoes must have the grade, state of origin, and name of grower or shipper on the containers. Even small lots down to 15 pounds sold out of a grocery store must be labeled with the grade. If the law is enforced, it will mean therefore that all of the grocery stores will have to have either stamped sacks or else some kind of a sticker or tag to put on the sacks.

Turkey Grading School

A turkey grading school will be held in Salt Lake City, October 21 to October 26 inclusive, under the supervision of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Demonstrations will be made and information given in regard to proper methods of slaughtering and dressing turkeys. The whole question of proper feeding prior to killing, correct methods of sticking and dressing, chilling and packing will be covered. Those attending the school will be required to actually handle, grade and pack turkeys and perform the entire operation of preparing turkeys for market.

Marketing associations of turkey growers, turkey dealers and others who desire to buy or market turkeys on the basis of U. S. grades will have representatives at the school. Herbert Boyers, manager of the Douglas Cooperative Turkey Growers, will attend.

Improving the Fleece

Quantity may go hand in hand with quality in wool production. Investigations by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that length of staple and weight of clean wool per fleece are associated with superior quality. The inheritance of the sheep, its feed, management and seasonable environment are the most important factors that influence quality and quantity of wool. Successful sheep raisers have found that rigid culling of aged ewes and light producers is a good practice for the immediate improvement of their flocks.

Division of Marketing Transferred to Farm Board

President Hoover recently issued the following executive order, transferring the entire division of cooperative marketing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, into the jurisdiction and control of the Federal Farm Board:

Executive Order

"I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, under the authority conferred upon me by paragraph (e) of section 13 of the agricultural marketing act approved June 15, 1929, entitled 'An act to establish a Federal Farm Board to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities in interstate and foreign commerce, and to place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other industries' and by virtue of all other powers there to me enabling, do hereby transfer from the Department of Agriculture to the jurisdiction and control of the Federal Farm Board the whole of the Division of Cooperative Marketing in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, all functions pertaining to the work and services of such division, its records, property, including office equipment, personnel, and the unexpended balances of appropriation, pertaining to such work or services. The Division of Cooperative Marketing above referred to is created and authorized by 'An act to create a division of cooperative marketing in the Department of Agriculture; to provide for the acquisition and dissemination of information pertaining to cooperation; to promote the knowledge of cooperative principles and practices; to provide for calling advisers to counsel with the Secretary of Agriculture on cooperative activities; to authorize cooperative associations to acquire, interpret and disseminate crop and market information and for other purposes'. The transfer above mentioned shall be effective from and including October 1, 1929."

Cooperative Marketing to Be Sponsored

Now that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has been taken over by the Federal Farm Board, arrangements are being made for the cooperation of the State Agricultural College Extension Service in furthering a "national educational movement in agricultural cooperative marketing".

Paul V. Maris, director of Extension, has promised cooperation to the fullest possible extent, saying "The Oregon Extension Service, through its corps of marketing specialists and county agents, has long been active in furthering sound cooperative marketing movements and in fostering educational work in this field. We are prepared to coordinate our work with that of the farm board and will be able to care for the expanded program."

State Press Comment

Offense Surpasses Defense

(Portland, Ore., Voter)

Roseburg News-Review analyses Oregon "lazy capital" situation shrewdly by showing that gold, oil and sudden wealth have been reasons for "live capital" in Washington and California, while personal fortunes in Oregon were built slowly by thrift and hard work; therefore conserved more carefully. That "lazy capital" of the future is conjectured on theory that heirs may invest more freely. Our own notion is that active investments are made more readily by aggressive newcomers than by defensive heirs and that the free flow of capital into industrial investment opportunities will increase in Oregon mainly in proportion as newcomers are encouraged to find and develop Oregon opportunities.

However, we must not blind ourselves to the fact that the younger generation of Oregonians has developed some remarkable industrial and commercial successes during the last few years. Iron Fireman and Red Rock are two cases in point. Whether born in Oregon, or coming to Oregon, the live wire who achieves is the chap worth encouraging. Our future growth depends more upon him than upon existing capital resources in hands of those whom experience has taught conservation rather than adventuresome daring.

TRESPASS NOTICE

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

Dan Wuille & Co., Inc.

Dodge sedan, 1928 model, less than one year old. Cost about $1200 now offered for $695. You have to see this car to appreciate the value. Offered for sale by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

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