

# Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1929.

## THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT

WHEN President Hoover had called the present extra session of congress just following his inauguration he sent to that session a message opening with this sentence:

I have called this special session of congress to reform two policies given in the last session—farm relief and limited changes in the tariff.

There is fulfillment of the first pledge therein cited by the President. We have a farm relief bill and under it a farm relief commission which is functioning adequately and has made substantial progress along the lines of the President's recommendations and his party's pledges.

That the other pledge—limited tariff revision—has got itself lost in the labyrinth and seems likely not to emerge is no fault of President Hoover. The executive laid the limitations before congress. He counseled that the tariff should be revised with especial consideration for the needs of agriculture and that beyond that there should be limited revision only in favor of needy industries.

In the house tariff revision got out of hand. Without debate openly or on the floor that body passed a tariff bill that gave aid and comfort to just about every industry in the land that did not need it and which as a whole erected the highest tariff wall the world ever saw in any land. The senate has scaled down rates as a whole but has given audience and compliance to most of the expressed wishes of the eastern manufacturers who were already fat and prosperous.

President Hoover had the sound idea about tariff revision and the one in accord with the country's wishes. He has proved to be less strong than his party's representatives in house and senate but he still has this great advantage. The president is right and they are wrong.

Idaho sells 25 times as much butter to the southern California market as Oregon does. But when Oregon butter came in competition with Idaho butter at the Pacific International Livestock exposition Oregon butter was judged best. Butter from 11 states was in the competition. Oregon butter won the three highest prizes. Oregon butter was pronounced finer than that from California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. The butter from all those states was good but Oregon's was better, so pronounced by judges of the competition.

Jibe as we may at hectic southern California one must admit that juries down there convict their evil doers when they are brought to trial. There were Hickman and Northcott and Mrs. Phillips, the hatchet woman. There was Asa Keyes, the gr... district attorney. There was Mrs. Pantages. Now there is Pantages. Southern California made a Roman holiday over each of them and turned thumbs down on them all.

## POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

### HOME WITHOUT A KITCHEN

"Home cooking will be an obsolete 50 years from now as home-schooled nurses or home-schooled doctors are today. The plan that mother used to make—which was one-quarter sentiment and three-quarters hard work—with all its time and trouble, and woman's lot in general will be much of its drudgery." So says August Heinrich, one of the leaders of the University of California, who recently visited the Oregon Agricultural College campus at Corvallis.

"The kitchen is the last stand of the small business," said Mr. Heinrich. "It is a day of consolidation and mergers, and the kitchen along with other small businesses has got to go."

"Compensation will be the keynote of the apartment of the future, with mechanical contrivances to do the housework. All furniture will be built in and most articles will be double duty. Food will be delivered already prepared for eating, done up in artistic packages. Greater happiness will be the result."

The mother, last of slaves set free,  
Is soon to have her jubilee;  
She long was just the household drudge—  
The ages held for her a grudge;  
Her wearing work was never done  
From break of dawn to set of sun,  
But now, if August Heinrich's right,  
Her future days will glow with light.

Oh, think of home without a kitchen,  
With mother rested and bewitched;  
With none of cooking's hot alarms  
To rob her of her loving charms!  
She'd nurse her beauty as she should,  
And revel in her motherhood,  
Even when all worn and sorely tired,  
How wondrously she's been admired!

But when there is no pie to bake,  
No burning toast or fallen cake—  
When all these things are factory-made,  
Become a part of daily trade,  
And mother's work a thing of taste,  
With no perplexing, blinding haste,  
Then mother'll be a household queen  
To decorate the fireside scene.

Ah, Heinrich, you're a prophet soul;  
We hope you live to prove your role;  
We'd like to see what mother'd do  
When free from all this cooking stew,  
With all her burdens, she's so sweet—  
What will she be when she's complete!  
Dear Heinrich, hurry up the date—  
That's fifty years too long to wait!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManis



## The OFFICE CAT

I hate those revolving doors. So do I, you can't slam them when you're mad.

A good many ladies are great admirers of Secretary Work, thinking he is such a lovely bridge player.

Allee, allee! I hear that you've accepted Jack. I suppose he never told you he once proposed to me?

Ethel. No, not exactly. He merely said that he had done a lot of silly things before meeting me, but I didn't ask him what they were.

Men seem likely to adopt the feminine idea of less clothing at greater cost.

For one girl who is simply perfect there are thousands who are perfectly simple.

An elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Agents of the board of health are trying to find out if kissing is really dangerous. They'll probably enjoy themselves making a mouth to mouth canvass.

YOU'RE RIGHT  
An optimist is a motorist who honks his horn at a railroad crossing.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS  
Being a three letter man in an alphabetical soup factory.

ODE TO AN ARTIST'S MODEL  
Many are mauled, but few are posin'.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE  
An ounce of prevention is worth a quart of anything your bootlegger sells you.

PITIFUL CASES  
The deaf and dumb man who has to holler when he talks to himself so that he can hear what he's saying.

VITAL STATISTICS  
Quiet weddings are all right, but what this country needs most are peaceful marriages.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
When better automobiles are made, there'll still be no place to park them.

MODERN MAXIMS  
Hush money is the "jack" of all trades.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE  
He! I'm nobody's fool.  
She! Are you bragging or proposing?  
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MRS. A. J. GEDDES  
NAMED PRESIDENT  
OF M. E. SOCIETY

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31.—At the final meeting of the home and foreign missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Southern Oregon district held here during the last two days, officers for the foreign missionary society were elected as follows:

Mrs. A. J. Geddes, Roseburg, president; Mrs. Carl Manning, Eugene, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Compton, Cottage Grove, second vice president; Mrs. Homer Billings, Ashland, third vice president; Mrs. R. B. Hanson, Medford, recording secretary; Mrs. M. A. March, Eugene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myron Isham, Grants Pass, treasurer; Mrs. Field, Grants Pass, stewardship secretary; Mrs. C. S. Howe, Creswell, extension secretary; Miss Ruby Powell, Ashland, children's secretary.

## Food Processes and Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

INTEREST in proper food reaches into every home. All doctors recognize that food plays a vital part in the health of the individual. No one can doubt that it has much to do with the community health.

Not long ago, the American Medical Association held a convention in Portland, Maine. To this gathering came doctors from all over the country. From the large cities, the towns and villages these men foregathered to learn about the progress in medicine and the promotion of health. Every branch of medicine was represented and, quite as important, were the exhibitions of scientific apparatus, equipment, and books used by the profession.

Of particular interest were the exhibitions provided by the leading food concerns of the country. A honey-producing group showed in their exhibit how milk may be modified with honey. They also demonstrated many dietary and therapeutic uses which may be made of this natural sugar.

Another booth gave out data about gelatin. Fifty ways of preparing this food for diabetics alone represented a thought worthy of attention. In addition, its use for child feeding, anaemia and overweight was described.

Fruit growers had enlightening information for the visiting doctors. One group had canned orange juice which retains all the vitamin content. It was demonstrated to be comparable to that of the strictly fresh fruit.

Two women conceived the idea of canning food meant particularly for children. These foods are put through a sieve, then canned without loss of the essential elements.

There were many other displays intended to show the necessity of proper foodstuffs. Demonstrations of methods for modifying cow's milk, to make it a worthy substitute for mother's milk, deserve particular mention.

I wish it were possible to hold such an exhibition in every community in North America. It would be of great benefit to mothers of babies and of children of all ages. Any demonstration showing how to improve the foodstuffs of a people is a thing that will surely improve its health.

Answers to Health Queries  
C. M. Q.—How can a small mole be removed from the side of my nose?  
A.—It would be wise to consult a skin specialist who will probably remove it with the use of the electric needle.

T. M. W. Q.—What can I do to prevent my chin from bleeding when I shave?  
A.—Shave very lightly. Try shaving cream which comes in a tube like tooth paste. Moisten the face and rub the cream into the skin, then wash off the lather with warm water and shave, keeping face damp with water.

L. B. Q.—What causes nausea at the pit of the stomach while eating?  
A.—You may be troubled with hyperacidity due to an acid condition of the stomach. The diet should be corrected and other treatment advised. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. A. Q.—What do you advise for intestinal worms?  
A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Editor, Inc.

## Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Who Wins the Wager?  
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I made a sporting wager on a question and we have had friendly arguments on it by leaving it to your judgment.

One of us says that when meeting a young lady, after she has acknowledged the introduction by saying "How do you do?" he repeats the exact phrase.

The other says that after the young lady has acknowledged the introduction by saying "How do you do?" the young man answers "Very well, thank you. How are you?"

Now, Mrs. Beeckman, who is right, and if neither is right, what is right?

Also, what is the correct acknowledgment of an introduction of a young man to another young man?

BOB AND HARRY.  
WHAT a responsibility! I wonder what the wager is! Anyway, the young man who maintains that the introduced young man says "How do you do?" after the introduction, just as the lady says "How do you do?" wins. The reason is that this phrase—"How do you do?" is simply the conventional phrase that is always accepted as the correct acknowledgment of an introduction. The person saying it is not, of course, could not, indeed, be particularly interested in how one "does," especially at this short acquaintance. The thing that both are interested in, or should be, is in making the most graceful and correct form of acknowledgment, and this is "How do you do?"

For the person to say "Very well, thank you. How do you do?" indicates that he is not "socially accustomed," for he interprets the

phrase as being a real question, which it is not regarded as being.

"How do you do?" is also the correct phrase for each gentleman to use in acknowledging an introduction to each other.

Come again, Mrs., whenever I can settle a wager, will you?

The Young Lady's Courage  
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: We are holding a banquet and there has been a bit of controversy among the boys as to the matter of courages for the girls. "A" states that the girl should be sent the courage by messenger of the florist. "B" claims that the escort should take the courage to the home of the girl when he calls for her, and "C" claims that on the way to the banquet, the escort should take the girl to a florist and permit the girl to select the courage to her liking.

S. J. T.  
ANY of these plans are correct. It depends on the personal choice of the escort—whichever they think is most gallant. Usually the plan that "A" recommends is adopted. Most men do not like to carry the box, so I think that they would not adopt "B's" plan. And "C's" plan is good if the escort is not quite sure of his date, or if he wishes to have the girl choose a courage that will be especially appropriate for the frock that she plans to wear. It is correct, if the gentleman wishes, for him to ask the young lady what shade of dress she is going to wear, and plan an artistic combination of flowers for this shade.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)  
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Marcel your own hair. Marcel waver for sale by The Smart Shop and Meier and Franks.  
Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

## CROSS-STATE LINE DEMAND ARGUED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—The contention that northwestern railroads should be required to build an extension westward from Crane, Ore., to a connection with the Southern Pacific near Crescent lake, was laid before the interstate commerce commission here in a meeting yesterday by the Oregon public service commission. The commission took the matter under consideration. It now has before it, in addition to pleas of opposing attorneys, a report of Commissioner Frank McManis, sitting as examiner, recommending that construction be ordered.

Counsel for the railroads opposed the 185-mile project on the ground that necessities of the region do not justify the expenditure. It was estimated the east-west line would cost \$29,000,000.

The defendant railroads include the Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co., and the Oregon Short Line. Counsel for these lines contends the interstate commerce commission is without jurisdiction to order construction.

Counsel for the complainants declared traffic now originating in western Oregon and destined to

eastern points must move either south to Roseville, Calif., or north to Portland. A similar movement, they contended, is experienced on traffic originating in eastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho and destined to California and southwestern Oregon.

As a result, it was said, a longer haul is made and greater time consumed, making it impossible to ship certain perishable products.

BIRTHS  
LAMB—To Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lamb of Roseburg, October 30, at Mercy hospital, a daughter.

J. O. Newland & Son

MONDAY BACK

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J. O. Newland & Son

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See our surprising values on page 5 this issue.

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