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 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, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1929

NEVER MIND WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN

THE question of who caused the stock market debacle bids fair to become as controversial as the fixing of responsibility for the World war. In neither case is a united verdict likely. In both cases folks are likely to believe and continue to believe according to pre-conceived partisan view.

Republican Senator Robinson is quite certain that Democratic National Chairman Raskob caused thousands of people to enter the stock market by his public advice to buy stocks. Democrats and Republican insurgents have proclaimed that Republican Secretary of the Treasury Mellon caused more thousands to risk their money in speculation by a series of optimistic and reassuring statements issued from time to time in the face of a decline in commodity prices, spotty retail trade and tight money.

Whatever of truth there is in the accusations on either side as the effect of the Raskob activities or those of Mr. Mellon we think it is safe to concede that neither sought to precipitate disaster and that both sought to avert mischief by building confidence. What the masses believe indubitably has a potent effect on what will come to pass. Where there is business fear there is likely to follow business depression if the fear is protracted and becomes general. It is a fact of psychology long ago recognized. It is better to "whistle through a graveyard" than to lie down among the graves and moan.

At this moment it seems less important to quarrel over the question of who killed Cock Robin on Wall street than to gird the loins for restoration of whatever damage has been done. The wiping out of some billions of paper profits does not alter that fact that the country is fundamentally sound, that crops are good this year, that prices, if not at peak figures, are still better than fair for the products of the soil. Our stable resources are as vast as ever. There is the same assortment of brains to plan and of muscles to work that our country has had right along. We are the world's richest nation and our people as a whole are the best off people and the best sustained of any under the sun. Those things are important. Political goat-hunting is an energy wasting pastime.

In discussing the reasons for the success and expansion of the Jantzen knitting mills, the "Oregon Voter" makes this rather breath-taking statement: "It is now possible to ship merchandise from Portland to New York via the Panama Canal at a cost less than that from Philadelphia to New York by rail." No disadvantages of transportation to the swarming markets of the far east are suffered by Pacific coast industries. The time is coming when, because of power advantages, climatic conditions and other natural advantages of the Pacific coast, the three states bordering the Pacific will be the greatest industrial states of the nation.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A COMEDY OR A TRAGEDY—WHICH?

"A monkey-faced owl, presumably seeking wisdom in the circuit court room yesterday, was caught by Edward Singleton and placed in a box. It has been attracting considerable attention since its capture as it is supposed to be one of the owls once privately owned and liberated by state order. For a number of years this species of owl had been living in the belfry of the old courthouse, but when it was torn down the birds lost their happy home. The captured owl is unusually large and of light tan, grey and white coloring. Its face is nearly all white and resembles that of a monkey, hence its name. It has not been decided just what will be done with the captive."—The Roseburg News-Review.

Our hearts go out to that old owl;
We follow in his lonely prowl;
He's hunting for his belfry nest
Where he was once the county's guest.
He's used to courthouse folks and ways;
His thought harks back to those old days.
No wonder that his curious mind
To these new things is unresigned.

His owlish brain cannot conjecture
This modern style of architecture;
He wonders where the belfry's gone,
Where first he saw life's early dawn—
'Twas there he broke his natal shell.
This modern place to him is hell;
He wanders round with boldlike howls—
We've built no place in it for owls.

Alas! he's like some human folks—
To make advance you cannot coax;
Their memories linger in the past
And there their eyes are ever cast;
When they are urged to make advance,
They backward look to find romance.
How many men are like this owl,
Who only in the past can prowl!

We're sorry for this lonely owl
With solemn mien and monkish cowl;
We're sorry for the foolish folks
Who think all modern things a hoax.
Let's give the owl a finer home—
Or better yet, a chance to roam.
And stir all Douglas County men
To leave behind each owlish den.

Train Ferry Repaired—

The train ferry between Benicia and Port Costa has been repaired so that all trains do not have to be detoured around through Sacramento. Trains which have been operating behind schedule are now back on regular time.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself after this date. Nov. 5, 1929.

Signed: Robert E. Marsters.

Aciline — High-ay Pharmacy, Oakland.—Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Cocoa Pulls a Samson

The OFFICE CAT

A drug store advocates preparedness with this sign above its soda fountain: "Take home a brick. You may have company."

Said a young miss "I like to do as I please, but I like it better when I have a little opposition."

Mr. Richman—"How do you like this place? Shall we buy it?"
His Wife—"Oh, it's perfectly lovely! It leaves me speechless."
"Then we'll buy it."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

it, after driving around a million curves with every nerve tense and after having a hundred dollars' worth of value racked and shaken and twisted out of your car, you will see very plainly the great truth that the good highways of Oregon are a tremendous ECONOMY, instead of an extravagance.

For every dollar they cost us in license fees and gasoline tax, they save us several dollars in car expense. The joy and the comfort and the peace of mind in driving they give us are clear profit.

BEYOND the Mitchell-Dayville stretch of what someday will be a road lies the pretty, prosperous, old-settled and happy John Day valley and at the upper end of the happy John Day valley is to be found a sad and depressing economic crime.

This economic crime is a gold dredge, and day after day, year after year, it eats its way through the rich valley, scooping up the mellow soil in its teeth, extracting a little modicum of gold and then spitting out a pile of gray boulders and pebbles to take the place of the pleasant pasture that was eaten up.

THIS is a free country, of course, and what is yours is yours. But to this writer it looks like a terrible mistake to dredge up a green and lovely and productive valley, that would have gone on for a million years growing a crop every year, and leave in its place nothing but a heap of boulders—all for the sake of a few ounces of gold.

Those boulders will lie there where the dredge has left them for the next thousand generations, producing nothing at all. It takes a lot of mental squirming around to justify such a thing as that—even if the land is yours because you have bought it and paid for it.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A girl may have a lot of respect for a man who doesn't try to kiss her, but she'll go out with the other fellows.

MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS

A henpecked husband doesn't have to have any affliction to be tongue-tied.

PITIFUL CASES

The weak-minded executive who fractured his skull from going into conference.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Salesman: Something for you, sir?
Gangster: Yeh. Gimme a gun quick—I gotta shoot up town.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MAKE SENSIBLE USE OF YOUR FREE HOURS

With More and More Leisure, the Lot of Our Workers, There Is Danger in Its Unwise Use, Says Dr. Copeland.

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

SO short a time ago as 1900 there was much concern as to whether or not the food supply of this great country would last. Ominous warnings were sent out for the conservation of food. This hardly seems possible when you look around today at the markets glutted not only with the necessities, but with the luxuries and delicacies for serving on the table.

DR. COPELAND.

Today raw foods in this country exceed all expectations in the efficiency of their production. Machinery is utilized in many marvelous ways. Wheat comprises one-third of our energy food and it is produced under the greatest efficiency. It is said that each bushel of wheat represents about thirty minutes of man labor. This efficiency in the production of our raw materials needed for food leaves much leisure because with this efficiency came higher wages and fewer hours for work.

American food standards have risen, but we hear little about the high cost of living. As a people we are less and less concerned about the need of food, clothing and shelter. We have lost all fear of a shortened food supply.

It has been said that "the more vigorous and long-lived the race the better utilization can it make of its natural resources. The labor power of such a race is greater, more intense, more intelligent and more inventive."

One of the most important ways of maintaining vital efficiency is to conserve our natural resources—the land, raw materials, the forests and water.

Many families in America have earnings which leave considerable margin for other things than the necessities of life. This may be spent or saved.

Although the cost of living has risen to some extent in the past few years, it is relatively stable. Rising wages have brought with them leisure. This increasing leisure has a direct bearing upon the health of the people. Increased expenditures are made for goods and service. It tends to create new needs.

Considered from the health standpoint, this increased leisure brings with it less fatigue and more outdoor life. Sports of all kinds are indulged in and benefits are derived for mind and body.

But there is another side. Increasing leisure presents new problems. If wrongly used it may make us physically unfit.

A wise and judicious use of leisure will help to preserve a better mental balance as well as bodily well being.

Answers to Health Queries

L. H. Q.—How much should a girl aged 19, 5 ft. 4 inches tall weigh?
2—How can I gain weight?

A.—She should weigh about 124 pounds.

2—Eat plenty of good nourishing food including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Practice deep breathing and as a tonic take cod liver oil.

• • •

Q.—(2) My daughter is twenty years old and troubled with an excessively oily complexion. What could be the cause?

A.—Apply hot and cold compresses, alternately, for ten minutes, night and morning. Avoid fat and fried foods.

• • •

C. S. H. Q.—What is the cause of a grating feeling in the chest?

A.—It would be advisable to have a personal examination and have your doctor determine the cause.

• • •

T. M. T. T. Q.—How can I gain strength without gaining weight?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Add to your diet green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruits. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice deep breathing.

• • •

A. R. Q.—Will you please give me some advice on pellagra.

A.—Pellagra is characterized in the early stages by debility, spinal and digestive disturbances. Later erythema develops, accompanied by drying and peeling of the skin. The patient should be under the care of his physician since each case demands specific treatment.

• • •

H. S. Q.—How can I reduce the abdomen?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. Regular, systematic exercise is essential.

• • •

M. E. B. Q.—What is the normal height and weight for a girl aged sixteen?

A.—The normal height is about 5 ft. 2 inches; weight about 114 lbs.

• • •

P. K. Q.—Is there any cure for cardiac asthma?

A.—No.

• • •

Mrs. L. Q.—How much should a girl 21 years old, 5 ft. 1½ inches tall weigh?

A.—A girl 21 years old, 5 ft. 1½ inches tall should weigh 120 pounds.

• • •

V. D. Y. Q.—What do you advise for nasal catarrh?
2—How much should a girl aged 20, 5 ft. tall weigh?

A.—The use of a good spray is helpful. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.
2—She should weigh about 115 pounds.

• • •

M. B. Y. Q.—What causes an eruption on the skin, which forms a group of watery blisters and is very itchy?

A.—This may be due to eczema. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Good Manners

By EMILY POST

Introducing the Guest Who Performs.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. At an informal party, where the hostess has invited a friend (a stranger to her other guests) to come to her party to sing to them, how should she introduce the singer before she rises to sing? She, of course, would be introduced to the guests as they arrived.

2. What should the hostess say in public to thank her before the close of the party?

3. At a party where the hostess has a guest visiting her, should she introduce her guest to the other guests, or the other guests to her guest?

4. Should a man be introduced to a lady, or a lady to a man?

5. Should a young lady be introduced to an older lady, or the older lady to the younger?

6. Should a guest thank her hostess when leaving a party, and tell her how she has enjoyed herself?

OTTAWA.

1. The hostess wouldn't exactly "introduce" the singer, since she would already have met the guests. But she might say, informally, as she rose to sing, "Miss Northward has been kind enough to consent to sing for us today, and nothing could make me so happy. And the minute she begins to sing, you will know why I am so happy to have you hear her truly beautiful voice."

2. When she finishes singing, completely finished that is, encores and all, the hostess should thank her, in a way something like this, perhaps: "Miss Northward, I want to thank you for all my guests as well as myself, for I read on their faces the superb pleasure that you have given them. We all enjoyed every minute of this rare treat. Thank you most deeply for your goodness to us."

3. The hostess introduces the other guests to the guest of honor. In general social usage, it is the person to whom people are introduced who is the important person. That is why we are introduced to the President of the Unites States, whether we are women or men, and why we are introduced to cardinals and to ruling royalty!

4. Always—except in the three cases named in the answer above—the gentleman is introduced to the lady.

"Miss Lady, may I present Mr. Gentleman?"

5. Again, according to the same idea of social prestige and custom, the younger is presented to the older, the younger man to the older man, the younger woman to the older woman. This is consistent of course, since socially, the oder person is more important than the the younger.

6. Yes—always. Always the well-bred person, the graciously-minded person remembers to thank, very articulately, for hospitality that has been extended. And how happy it makes the hostess when this is done well!

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

Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

A well attended meeting of Umpqua post of the American Legion was held last night, the business session being largely devoted to the reports of the various chairmen in charge of the Armistice day celebration. The celebration arrangements are well in hand, and a very enjoyable day is assured.

The members of the auxiliary were present and sold tickets for the football game to be played Monday afternoon between Roseburg and Grants Pass high schools. The ladies have undertaken the task of selling 500 tickets.

Joe Donn was presented with the past commander's badge.

Albert Wright, the 9-year-old son of Steve Wright, a member of the post, entertained the legionnaires with a couple of violin solos.

The meeting was concluded with a feed.

LEGION AUXILIARY ACTS ON CHARITY WORK, PROGRAM

Umpqua unit, American Legion auxiliary, met last night in its regular session with a very good attendance.

Mrs. John McClintock, of the child welfare committee, gave an interesting report of visits to needy families throughout the county. Mrs. Woodley Stephenson of the hospital committee reported that splendid progress has been made in sewing for veterans in the hospital at Portland. Mrs. Stewart Mitchell, a former member of the unit, together with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Kidd, presented the auxiliary with a beautiful punch bowl and cups, which will be of great use in the social meetings of the organization.

Plans were discussed for the auxiliary's part in the Armistice day celebration and parade, and it was decided to enter several stunts, while members were requested to march in the parade.

Membership reports showed 122 members paid up for 1930. The unit voted to donate $5 to the Campfire girls for their work.

Mrs. James Soules, president of the unit, presented a past president's pin to Mrs. George Caskey, the retiring president, making a short talk of appreciation of Mrs. Caskey's services. The officers serving under Mrs. Caskey during the past year, made her a present of beautiful glassware, which was also presented by Mrs. Soules.

Mrs. L. A. Dillard was appointed to arrange for a social time following the next business meeting.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m.	30.27
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	62
Highest temperature yesterday	58
Lowest temperature last night	45
Average temperature for the day	52
Normal temperature for this date	48
Precip. in Inches and Hundredths	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	T
Tota precip. since 1st month	T
Normal precip. for this month	4.66
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1929, to date	1.24
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	4.73
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	3.49
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

Safe brakes save lives and property. Ned Dixon's Super Station—Adv.

Cooperation On Gain In Roseburg

"Bill Dollar" Has Evidence of Growing Recognition of Need of Pulling Together to Maintain Progress

"There is no more use trying to build a city or community without wholesale co-operation than there is in trying to become good by sitting on the church steps," said "Bill" Dollar.

"When I say wholesale co-operation," said "Bill," "I mean the co-operation of everyone, be it men or women, banker, merchant, dealer, capitalist, public official, manufacturer, laborer, employer or employee. In a dead or sleeping town you will find everyone struggling to help himself and failing miserably. Or it not doing that he will be trying to injure his neighbor's chances for his neighbor in such a town has no chance.

"Lacking co-operation we lack everything. Co-operation keeps everyone moving, everybody working and the whole community pushing ahead. Co-operation helps everyone who co-operates and it is the only way in which a person can help himself.

"A community cannot prosper without cooperation, and unless the community prospers, none of its members, with perhaps a few exceptions, will prosper. Sometimes, but only occasionally, an energetic enterprising man of judgment will be found in a sleepy community. When he finds that there is no one to work with him he turns his attention and gives all of his ability to further his own fortune through enterprises which have no part in the community plan.

"Cooperation means all working for the same good and all sharing in the benefits. It means still more. It means helping others to realize substantial and immediate advantageous results even though all may not at once seem to share or even seem to share at all in these results. It means working for and helping the community without thinking of a personal reward. But the reward is sure to come.

"That this spirit of cooperation is growing rapidly in Roseburg has been made very evident here lately. Some matters have been worked on showing that the business men recognize the necessity of community development, regardless of creed or position. They also recognize the fact that such help will help them in the end. Right thinking men cannot help but express their appreciation of this attitude and the friendly and co-operative spirit shown by the workers. The manifestation of this spirit by the acts of co-operating men is the beginning of better times for all in Roseburg. It is up to us keep this spirit growing.

"Let us try to gain an understanding of each other and of each other's situation. It often happens that some man cannot put over a project which directly affects him while it also has a bearing on the welfare of all, and which the united effort of all—which is co-operation—will accomplish.

"This co-operation plan of work meets with the approval of all real business men in Roseburg, but others than business men must co-operate to bring big results. Let everyone think about this and keep moving with the winners. Co-operation will soon drive out all petty feuds and antagonism," said "Bill" Dollar.

(Copyright, 1929, Fred Mozart.)

MAC DONALD VICTOR IN VOTE TO RENEW LINK WITH SOVIET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Britain's labor premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, has been upheld by the commons in the first major question of foreign policy to reach a vote.

A poll of 324 to 199 last night favored resumption of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia on terms agreed upon by Arthur Henderson, minister for foreign affairs, and Valerian Dovgalevsky, soviet ambassador at Paris.

The liberals supported the government solidly, while three conservatives, including Lady Astor, American-born peeress, deserted their leader, Stanley Baldwin, to back Mr. MacDonald.

The vote followed debate in which Mr. Baldwin offered an amendment deploring the "failure" of the new labor government to maintain the conditions which the preceding prime minister himself and foreign minister had laid down for resumption of relations.

Diplomatic ties with the soviet were severed in 1927 after a raid on the London headquarters of Arcos Ltd., soviet trade organization, which was said to have proved charges of espionage and propaganda by Russian communist agents in Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Secretary Stimson said today he did not believe the decision of the house of commons favorable to resumption of relations with Russia would have any effect on the non-recognition policy of the United States.

EASTERN BROOK TROUT PLANTED IN THE SOUTH UMPQUA

Ten thousand eastern brook trout were planted in the South Umpqua river yesterday by the state game commission in cooperation with the local sportsmen's association. The trout fry were planted near Coffee creek, which enters the South Umpqua below Canyonville. John Ewell, president of the county organization, assisted in the work. The fish were brought from Portland in the special truck and only four died in making the journey.

Local sportsmen have been trying for considerable time to get eastern brook trout started in the South Umpqua. These fish thrive in streams such as the south fork, and will destroy the chub and sucker minnows. They are a game fish and provide excellent sport.

SAVE

Money, Time and Health with this Clean Odorless Heat,

GAS

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

Fall Seed Grain

RECLEANED GREY OATS
COMMON VETCH
RYE GRASS
ZIMMERMAN WHEAT
BURBANK WHEAT

Douglas County Flour Mill

Roseburg and Myrtle Creek