Roseburg News-Review

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

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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, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL COMING

ONCE each year, citizens of this country are called upon by the Red Cross organization to renew their membership. During the period from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day the annual Red Cross Roll Call takes place and it offers an opportunity for every person to contribute to the greatest relief organization in the world. Besides all of its regular health service activities which are spread over the entire United States and of which the swimming classes given here last year was one, the Red Cross last year spent on the one item of disaster relief alone, more than ten million dollars. In the past two years the Red Cross has been CONTINUOUSLY engaged in providing relief for victims of disaster—it has served simultaneously in 28 disasters, occurring in 24 different states. It has expended for relief since 1881 more than $80,000,000.

When you join, you help directly to maintain continuously the practical, humanitarian services of your Red Cross. You assist in preventing unnecessary suffering and death from avoidable causes. You give instant and effective relief to disaster-stricken homes. You take part in providing assistance to disabled war veterans and their families, in bringing the benefits of public health nursing to thousands of communities and in spreading knowledge of proper methods of first aid, life saving, home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition; you participate in training the youth in the schools for unselfish service; you extend sympathy and aid to peoples of other lands.

Join this year. Ask a friend to join.

POEM FOR THE DAY
By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

YOUR CHARACTER YOUR BEST CREDENTIALS

The wires bring this news story from New Rochelle, New York:

"Putt, the Mutt, one of the best known and liked dogs in this town, no longer has to wear a muzzle as is required of other canines by the city ordinances.

"Putt's tail has wagged for many years along the byways of New Rochelle. And when the friendly dog was haled into court, having been apprehended by two strong officers of the law while he was indulging in an entirely muzzleless round of visits, nearly half the children of New Rochelle lent their presence to his defense. Dr. John P. Nestler, city treasurer, made the decision unanimous for the youngsters when he testified that the beloved black and white tramp was the friend of every child in town.

"But, after all, it was the friendly Putt who won his own case. During the course of the proceedings against him, he favored City Court Judge John Bizel with a yawn as absolutely toothless as could be imagined, and the court ruled: 'From the evidence, I am of the opinion that the intent and spirit of the ordinance were not violated.'"

Ah, how significant this tale!
It shows a test that will not fail.
'Tis just as true of me or you
As of this dog to friendship true.
Good character is our best friend
And will strong aid in trouble lend.
'Twas not more true of Putt, the Mutt,
Than it will be when we're the butt.

For "every dog will have his day"—
A wise old proverb that we say;
If there should spread some bad report,
And we're arraigned in scandal's court,
'Tis then our character will count—
The witness stand it then will mount;
The witness that will verdict give
Is what we've been right where we live.

If Putt had worn a surly frown,
Gone growling round about the town,
What child in all the streets had cared
If he was with a muzzle snared.
He ever had a wagging tail,
Spread sunshine all along his trail,
When Putt, the Mutt, met trouble's threat,
The children's eyes with tears were wet.

Here is the trick for us to learn:
That if our hearts with love shall burn,
And smile on all the folks we meet,
Then we shall all life's muzzles cheat,
For when we find ourselves arraigned,
And threatened guns against us trained,
Our gums all free from biting teeth
Will win for us a laurel wreath.

TOMORROW TO BE BANNER GRID DAY OF MIDDLEWEST

By WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The ominous quiet preceding storms and wars permeated western conference football camps today in anticipation of tomorrow's brilliant program of pass.

Headlined by three intersectional games and one contest of vital championship importance, the day ranks as the biggest of the season in the middlewest. Nearly 300,000 spectators are expected to [illegible] into the stadia, with the Michigan-Harvard game at Ann Arbor topping the list in attendance at from 87,000 to 90,000, but not [illegible] the Illinois-Army struggle at Champaign, as a spectacle.

While the Wolverines are [illegible] tempting by victory over Harvard to [illegible] something from the wreckage of their worst season since 1919, [illegible] Illinois gives out an [illegible] for last week's defeat at Northwestern. Minnesota is [illegible] for the toughest foe of the season so far, meeting Iowa at Iowa City. The other intersectional contest will bring together Wisconsin and Purdue, the big ten leaders, at Lafayette, Ind.

Ohio State, the surprise team of the conference, will put its hopes [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] Northwestern at Columbus, O., at Columbus, O., and Wisconsin will try to [illegible] for its initial conference victory at the expense of Chicago, at Chicago. Indiana, alone, will be idle.

Outside the conference, Notre Dame and Drake will furnish the attraction at Soldier field, Chicago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and also for the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our loved one.

A. C. Winters and family.
U. P. McLaughlin and family.
H. H. McLaughlin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wygant
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins.

BRINGING UP FATHER
By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

The greatest salvation is work, and you don't have to die to get the benefit of it.

Infant: "Baby wants a new pair of shoes."

Mother: "Oh, baby does, does she? Well, baby'd better come across with some bright sayings that'll sell, or baby'll go barefoot."

Wonder if a permanent wave given by a beauty shop is any more permanent than one given by a beauty shoppe?

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that New York's population is so heavily foreign. Foreigners, particularly Europeans, are much more accustomed to the eating of pears than are Americans who incline toward apples, bananas and oranges.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston take the bulk of the crop that is not consumed by New York.

JUST now, they are concentrating on Detroit, with the idea of building up a market for Rogue River pears in that great city.

Their first step in cultivating the Detroit market is to teach the retail fruit sellers, who are largely Italians, that winter pears must be ripened properly before they are offered to the ultimate purchaser.

This instruction of the fruit retailer, plus consumer advertising, is characteristic of the thoroughness of the methods in vogue in the Rogue River pear district.

IT is pleasing, by the way, to note that our own Douglas county orchards are beginning to attract fruit growers from the Medford district.

These Medford men know good fruit land when they see it, and the fact that they are coming into Douglas county and paying big prices for developed Douglas county orchards proves that we, here in the valley of the Umpqua, have fruit opportunities that are equal to the best.

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

Milk fed chickens were all right in the olden days, but the modern ones are demanding Scotch and gin.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS DEPT.

Cleveland man writes in and wants to know what the French government does with all its old guillotine blades.

WONDERS OF NATURE

A correspondence school detective got his first case the other day. The principal assigned him to find out who killed Cock Robin.

VITAL STATISTICS

Statisticians have at last completed their survey and inform us that there are only twelve months in which its unlucky to get married.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Brown—So you're in business for yourself now; what are you doing?

Smith—Passing the collection plate in church.

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Impetigo—a Skin Eruption

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

IT is to be expected that the delicate and extensive covering of the body must suffer injury and disease. The skin is so exposed to dust and dirt, the collection of germs, and to accident, that the wonder is it is not out of order most of the time. Yet it is remarkable how infrequently it becomes affected enough to attract attention.

DR COPELAND

There are various forms of inflammation which attack the skin. It is subject to many diseases, one of them is called "impetigo."

There are several types of impetigo. Children are more commonly affected than are adults. Among school children it may spread from one to another. The barber shop may transmit it among men. Sometimes impetigo is grafted on to some other skin disease by scratching, irritating and infecting the already inflamed skin.

Fortunately, this all too common skin disease is a very superficial thing and does not find its way deeply into the tissues. At first there are flat blisters filled with clear, watery fluid. Later the contents of the blisters becomes pus-like and yellow in color. Then the secretion dries up, forming a yellowish, brown or green crust. This crust may be the size of a dime and sometimes much larger than this.

The crusts in impetigo have a peculiar appearance. As someone has said, the crusts look as if they had been "stuck" on the healthy skin. But when the crust is removed there is found a red and angry surface.

The disease may attack any part of the body. The parts of the face around the nose and mouth, the hairy scalp and the back of the neck are the favorite places of attack.

Impetigo lasts from one to three weeks. Sometimes there may be deeper abscesses and delay in healing. The infantile form is more serious.

Any skin disease in young children is difficult to heal, because the itching is great and the temptation to scratch and dig the affected parts is irresistible. Indeed, the chief treatment of impetigo in children is to confine the arms and hands. This may be done by wrapping the arms in cardboard splints, making it impossible to bend the elbows. In this way, scratching is prevented.

The crusts must be removed and a mild ointment applied. A weak ointment of ammoniated mercury is useful. This is made of a strength of 5 to 10 grains to the ounce. Your doctor will advise you about the remedies.

To get rid of the crusts, gauze, dipped in water hot as can be borne, is applied and then covered with a dry towel. In this way they are softened and readily taken off.

It is necessary to build up the general health. Diet and hygiene are of the greatest importance. Cleanliness and care must be practiced by everybody if the skin is to be kept perfect.

Answers to Health Queries

L. D. Q.—What can I do for high blood pressure?

A.—Proper diet and general care are advisable. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

ALICE L. Q.—Can ulcers of the stomach be cured?

A.—In many instances the proper diet will cure ulcers of the stomach, but in other instances an operation is necessary.

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Good Manners
By
MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Addressing a Widow

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Would you kindly inform me which is the proper way to address a widow.

Mrs. George Smith
or
Mrs. Louise Smith.

I also wish to know the proper way to address a divorcee.

WANTS TO KNOW.

A WIDOW is addressed by her husband's full name. She always remains Mrs. George Smith and should never be addressed as Mrs. Louise Smith.

A divorcee usually calls herself by the last name of her maiden name and by her husband's name, such as Mrs. Robinson Smith, should her name have been Louise Robinson before her marriage.

Formal Dance Attire

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
I am going to a formal affair.
1. If I haven't anything to throw around me would it be proper for me to wear my spring coat or would it be better if I went in the machine without anything?
2. If it is proper to wear my spring coat would short sleeves be proper to wear?
3. Isn't it proper to carry a beaded bag?
4. Is it proper to carry it while dancing?
5. Does the girl take the man's arm when going in to dance?

1. If you need a wrap on that evening, don't disregard your health to the extent of not wearing a coat of some kind. It's better to be healthy than to have a foolish pride.
2. Yes.
3. Yes, carry the bag that is nearest to a special evening bag.
4. Usually one's bag is left on the table, since it is most inconvenient to carry it when you are dancing.
5. No. This is no longer done.

The Courteous Elevator Passenger

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Will you kindly inform me through your column, the courtesy applicable to the removal of a man's hat in both a private and a public elevator?

CONSTANT READER.

YES, ma'am, I'll be very glad to do so. The whole idea of a man removing his hat in an elevator is based on whether the elevator comes under the listing of a "social elevator" or a "business elevator." If it is a "social elevator" he removes his hat if there are ladies in the elevator, or when a lady enters the elevator. "Social" elevators are considered as rooms. If it is a business elevator, he usually does not—for a very good and sufficient reason, namely, that it is usually so crowded that it is most inconvenient for him and for everybody else if he removes it.

Elevators in apartment houses and hotels and clubs come under the title of "social" elevators, and no gentleman would think of not taking off his hat if he is in an elevator of one of this type when there are lady passengers. It just isn't done! And may I say that in my experience and observation I have yet to see the man who did not remove his hat in the elevator of an apartment house, hotel or club.

In business elevators a man is not required to remove his hat.

And while we are on the subject: there is one kind of elevator for which the regulation is not so clear and definite as those I have mentioned above. This is the elevator of a department store. Here some men do not take off their hats and some do. I think that here reason should rule as it does in business elevators. That is, if the elevator is already so crowded that removing his hat will cause other people to be crowded, then it is sensible for the man to keep his hat on. Most men, I have observed, do take off their hats in the elevators of department stores, and indeed many gentlemen keep their hats off while they are in department stores. It is a gallant gesture. Indeed, a man has such an opportunity of showing such courtesy and respect with his hat and with the way that he uses it as a symbol of his politeness and gallantry, that I should think that it would be interesting for him to study the eloquence of this detail of his costume. And punctilious gentlemen do know just how eloquent they can be with their hats.

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

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News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Gertrude Kuelman, 52, stood last night in a tub full of water and reaching out to the wall, pressed an electric switch. She was electrocuted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Clara Dunham returned from the opera early today to find her roof bungalow had been robbed during her absence. Ten thousand dollars worth of jewels were missing, she told police. A valuable fur coat also was taken by the thieves, who forced a rear door.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8.—Five men are reported to have been killed in an explosion early today at the Swift river project of the Metropolitan water system in Goldbrook.

Watches—Strap watches, ribbon watches, pocket watches; leather and metal watch bracelets and watch chains. A large stock to choose from at Wilbur L. Spaugh's, where you get more for your money. Why? Because I am in my own home with no overhead for rent, lights and the many expenses necessary to run a store. Let me pass this saving on to you. 604 Pine street.

PIONEER COW CREEK RANCHER DIES AT AGE 79

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Nov. 8.—John R. Gilham, 79, well known Cow creek rancher, died at his home about ten miles from this city, Wednesday, November 6, following an attack of paralysis Sunday.

Mr. Gilham was born on a farm in Morgan county, Ohio, October 6, 1850. His parents moved to Trenton, Mo., where he attended school and spent his boyhood days. When a young man of about 25 he came to California, where he worked for a time. He came to Canyonville in 1877 and leased a ranch, now the Glenbrook ranch near Riddle, from George Riddle, which he farmed for some years. Here, too, he met Miss Katherine Ball, whom he married at Canyonville October 3, 1878. During the early '80s, while what is now the Southern Pacific was being built south of Roseburg, Mr. Gilham did considerable teaming. In 1887 he and his family moved to Roseburg where he engaged in business for four years, moving to the ranch on Cow creek in 1891. Here he has remained ever since with the exception of four or five years during the '90s, when he leased out the ranch and engaged in business at Canyonville. Mrs. Gilham died in 1920 and Mr. Gilham felt very keenly the loss of his loving and faithful wife and companion.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilham, but only two sons and a daughter survive. They are Hillery Gilham, who resides on the old Gilham ranch on Cow creek; Shirley Gilham, resident of Glendale, and Mrs. Everett L. Jones, formerly Miss Phelura Gilham, of Storm Lake, Iowa. There are also four grandchildren and a brother, William Gilham, who resides at Cut Bank, Montana.

Definite funeral arrangements are being held in abeyance awaiting the expected arrival here of Mr. Gilham's daughter, Mrs. Everett L. Jones, from Storm Lake, Iowa, but it is expected the services will be held next Sunday afternoon with interment at Canyonville. As Mr. Gilham was a member for many years of both the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star chapter at Canyonville, the Canyonville lodge will undoubtedly conduct the funeral services.

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.	30.19
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	58
Highest temperature yesterday	55
Lowest temperature last night	30
Average temperature for the day	42
Normal temperature for this date	47
Precip. in Inches and Hundredths	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	0
Total 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	5.05
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	3.81
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

GAS

The Aristocrat of Fuels

Yet so easily handled that a child can keep it in absolute control.

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

The Masked Hostess
by BLAIR STEVENSON

CHAPTER XXXI.

IT was Stefano who fired the shots which Nathalie heard as she turned at [illegible] gat[illegible] [illegible]nd headed the yel[illegible] [illegible] Brookville.

From the [illegible] sat facing Nicco[illegible] for him to be [illegible] at the door o[illegible] the hall witho[illegible] on Niccolo.

As Stefan[illegible] plan in res[illegible] Ferris wanted of h[illegible] her sell him The F[illegible] [illegible] fused to sell, Ferris, [illegible] could do nothing but go away. He could not understand at all why Niccolo had been placed on guard over him. He asked him finally, speaking in Italian as before:

"Niccolo," he said, "why are we sojourning here indoors on so pleasant a day?"

Niccolo shrugged his shoulders.

"Niccolo," said Stefano, "observe that each of my hands is still in a pocket. Holding what—you do not know. Now let us imagine that you were a candle."

The man's face became miserable.

"Signor," he implored, "I will tell you a little. The signora above must not be permitted to go from here and have negotiations with the banker Signor Pound. That is as much as has been confided to me."

Stefano made him no answer for just then the part of one eye of his which was not on Niccolo saw a feminine hand on the banister rail and he knew that Nathalie was creeping downstairs.

He knew that Niccolo would turn if he heard her—turn certainly when he heard her start the motor car outside the door; for Stefano was sure that she would try to gain it and speed away.

While she was still on the stairs he calculated the distance between him and Niccolo and considered the probable weight of the chair on which he sat.

As Nathalie ran down the last of the staircase Niccolo started and turned his head to look out in the hall. Stefano sprang from the chair he was on and threw it.

The chair hit Niccolo and he went over. Instantly Stefano was on him, stunned him with a champagne bottle, and took his pistol.

He ran outside and, when he heard another car start from the stables, waited until it was at the gate and turning the way Nathalie had gone. Then he fired two shots each at the two rear tires. Both tires blew ou[illegible] [illegible] continued on its wheels flat.

He coul[illegible] watched [illegible] could neve[illegible] lie's. Then it [illegible] dred yards [illegible] second car [illegible] evergreens an[illegible] in the first car a[illegible] swarmed into the secon[illegible]. W[illegible] that car had gone Stefano ran to the car that had been abandoned and drove on flat tires to the first telephone available, where he called up Monty Delaine and then Mrs. Pemberton Swayne.

Nathalie gave her car all the gas it would take and still stay on the road when she heard the revolver shots behind her. It was a car designed for speed and she was a fine driver.

It gave her a sense of triumph [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as she [illegible]ed drive [illegible]. She began to be aware that the motor behind her had power too and was holding the distance between them, even if it was not gaining. And it came to her that she had no driver's license and that if she continued at her present [illegible] any ma[illegible] highwa[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the road her road [illegible] she saw far down it the signal warning of a railroad crossing. The screeching of a train whistle reached her ears.

Her mind grasped, by the clearness of the whistle, that the train was approaching along the track which she was headed toward and that if it was an express it would be there before her—that if it was not, there was a chance that she might reach the crossing before it. If she could put the on[illegible] between her and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]ight hope to get pursue[illegible] while [illegible] and so possibly [illegible] gates at the road she was [illegible]ttle used. She [illegible] behind her again, [illegible] pursuing car was [illegible]oking ahead she in approaching [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]de a [illegible]ft calculation of its [illegible]d and her own speed, her nerves entirely steady and her mind clear, for she had driven high powered cars ever since she was old enough. She decided she had enough advantage to cross ahead of it and did not look at it again [illegible] she shot he[illegible] across the rail[illegible] [illegible] by fifty [illegible] [illegible]antically [illegible] and then [illegible]'s brakes [illegible]'s path. [illegible]fficiently [illegible]ossing too [illegible] behind to [illegible] by the time the crossing was again clear.

When the expert driver who was at the wheel of it shot forward once more he came, within a half mile, to a fork where the road divided and afforded him no guess of which way the fugitive had gone.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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The Chair Hit Niccolo and He Went Over. Instantly Stefano Was Upon Him.

A Gripping New Serial
Starting Monday, Nov. 11
Roseburg News-Review