

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

IT WAS President Wilson who, at a period of business and industrial depression in his first administration termed the situation psychological; that is the result of a mass mental condition rather than one of basic unsoundness. Whatever there is of present depression and slowing down of the business tide since the stock market debacle began seems to be similarly caused. A statement issued recently by President Hoover contained this:

The fundamental business of the country—that is, production and distribution of commodities—is on a sound and prosperous basis. The best evidence is that although production and consumption are at high levels, the average prices of commodities as a whole have not increased and there have been no appreciable increases in the stocks of manufactured goods. However, there has been a tendency of wages to increase and the output per worker in many industries again shows an increase, all of which indicates a healthy condition.

With production and distribution of commodities normal, with commodity prices showing no general increase, with an upward tendency in wages, the country cannot be in much of a plight. What is needed mainly is apparently less fear and more optimism on the basis of facts justifying it.

Equally encouraging as a cast-up of conditions is a recent statement from the federal Department of Agriculture indicating a lessening of over-production at home and a shortage of certain staple crops in other countries. Says the statement:

In the northern hemisphere, the production of practically all of the grain crops, including wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn, is smaller this year than last and crops in the southern hemisphere are expected to be short. The total 1929 wheat production of 21 countries (not including Russia and China), which last year produced nearly 85 per cent of the world crop, is 2,894,297,000 bushels, which is about 11 per cent less than the 2,282,028,000 bushels produced in the same countries in 1928.

On the basis of such a condition as that and with the aid to marketing that the federal farm board has prepared to give there ought to be better prices this coming winter than last for the great grain staples.

It does no good to blink unfavorable facts, of course, and there are some unfavorable facts in the country's present situation. But the unfavorable conditions are largely the outgrowth of the psychological unrest herein alluded to. It is a good thing for all of us, therefore, to keep in mind the solid basis of actualities as indicated in the statements quoted. The country needs to keep its feet on the ground.

The community chest is not yet full. It is the duty and obligation of Roseburg citizens to see that this drive for funds is successful. When Chairman Goettel asks you to help, he needs you. A concerted effort will finish up this drive—let's give it.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MUSSOLINI BANS SALOONS

"In the last five years," says Benito Mussolini, strong man of Italy, "I have closed 2,000 saloons. Give me time and I will close them all."

"What has Mussolini got against the saloon?"
"Mussolini is the most conspicuous exponent of efficiency in the world today. The saloon and the product it dispenses is the foe of efficiency."

"Too much land is devoted to vineyards and not enough to wheat. But why? Why is the cultivation of vineyards less desirable than the growing of wheat?"

"Because the product of the vineyard does not contribute to the making of efficient citizenship. Wine cannot take the place of wheat as the builder of manhood and womanhood; the nation is no substitute for the bakery."

"Many of our American poets have sung of the joys and blessings of the wine-drinking countries of Europe. Now comes Mussolini declaring he will close all the saloons and turn the vineyards of sunny Italy into wheat fields."—Chicago Evening Post.

Strong Mussolini, man of power,
A marvel force this present hour!
Ah, here's a man to make us pause,
Who never waits for man's applause!
He harks us back to Caesar's day
When Rome o'er all the world field sway.
A vast and elemental force
Who goes untrammelled on his course!

He rules a land of wine and song
Where all the luxury legends throng,
A land where wine has had its chance
To clothe its people with romance,
A land where wine has done its best
To give its men creative zest!
Yet Mussolini's brilliant head
Has this decisive judgment read:

He sees the wine cup's weakening force,
Sees poverty along its course,
That though the wine be sweet to taste,
It leaves a sad and bitter waste,
He dreams far Italy again
Upheld by stalwart sober men,
He dreams again the days of art,
Of vital men with cultured heart.

So Mussolini dooms the drink,
Would lead his countrymen to think
Would cleanse from wine Italy's brains
And clothe her fields with wholesome grains.
This epoch man, with clearest eyes
Beneath those sunny, azure skies,
Beholds a rapturous sober world
From which vile alcohol is hurled!

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

Isn't science wonderful? After centuries of study it has learned that nature intended us to expel our lumps to the sun and savages and cattle do.

Willie: "What is a peace offering, Dad?"

Father: "Oh, anything from a box of chocolates to a fur coat."

Doctor (to patient): "Now go home and relax."

Patient: "But, doc, I can't. We have antique furniture."

Willie: "A thousand thanks for the presents, Auntie!"

Auntie: "John! Mention it, no dear! It was nothing much."

Willie: "No, I don't think so either, but mama said I should do it anyway."

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

and of Canadian lumber on this side.

Oregon mills are being forced to close down right now because of the "dumping" of the side-cut or Canadian lumber in the markets of the northwest, notably Chicago.

THIS we come back again to the proverb: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." If it is good for Canada to prevent "dumping" of American lumber on the Canadian side of the border, it is certainly good for the United States to prevent the "dumping" of Canadian lumber on the American side of the border.

THE lumber states of the West are inherently a part of the West. The prosperity of their agriculture is tied up with the prosperity of their lumber industry, because their lumber payroll provides an immensely valuable local market for the products of their farms and in addition it provides useful employment for surplus farm labor. The lumber industry of the Pacific Coast has a valid claim to protection at the hands of the new agricultural leadership in Congress.

Perfumed baths and pink ribbon may be all right, but the average Peeking is presently looking forward to the day when he can start leading a dog's life.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. People who live in glass houses are responsible for most of our Peeping Toms.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-WORN. It's easy to get a girl off your mind—the hard part is to get her off your hands.

FINANCIAL NOTE. Money won't buy happiness, but you can't have much fun without it either.

NULL AND VOID. The fellow who thought that chocolate milkshakes came from black cows.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE. Sam: So you're from my home town? What street were you born on?

Joe: I wasn't born on the street. I was born in a hospital.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDGARY

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GUARD INFANT FROM USUAL MOUTH ILLS

Only Clean Things Should Enter Baby's Mouth, Warns Dr. Copeland, Pointing Out the Danger of Infecting the Delicate Tissues.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ANY times I have said that the mouth of a baby is like a magnet. It attracts everything within reach. It is even more compelling because it draws other things besides those that are magnetic.

All of us find it amusing to interest a young baby at play. It reaches for everything, thrusts its fist into the mouth and tries even to get its foot into that yawning cavity.

The wonder is that the delicate tissues of the mouth are not wounded and infected far more frequently than usual. As a matter of fact a delicate baby is apt to suffer from some variety of sore mouth.

During a fever, inflammation is not uncommon. Indigestion may have this as one of its painful symptoms. Infection from some unclean article thrust into the mouth, or from contaminated food, may set up trouble here.

If the tissues do become inflamed, the mouth will be hot and extremely sensitive. In consequence nursing is almost impossible. The parts are so sore that the child cannot bear to hold the nipple. On attempting to nurse, the baby will drop the breast and begin to cry.

When the mouth is sore the tissues become very red. The lining of the cheeks, the covering of the gums and the throat will be almost scarlet in color.

At first the mouth is extremely dry. It itches and the baby tries to scratch it with its fingers. It fairly pours from the mouth. These symptoms are regarded by many as signs of "teething." As a matter of fact, they are not from this cause at all, but are produced as I have suggested.

There is a well-defined disease of the mouth known as "thrush." It is not in weak, feeble children, particularly those that are bottle-fed. This ailment, too, may be "passed" to suck of cleanliness. Thrush, the sores and ulcers are kept alive by dirty clean this form of infection is likely to occur.

What has been said is enough, I am sure, to indicate the necessity for cleanliness. Only clean things should enter the baby's mouth. That cavity should be cleaned frequently. Prevention is far better than cure.

Answers to Health Queries

F. L. Q.—How can I reduce weight?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. F. L. Q.—What can be done to cure hives?

A.—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Constipation should be avoided.

K. E. Q.—What can be done to correct constipation?

A.—Your diet should be corrected. Avoid foods guilty of rich in starches and fats.

MRS. E. C. F. Q.—What causes my ankles to swell?

A.—This condition may be due to kidney, heart or circulatory disorders. It should be wise to consult a physician for an examination.

ANXIOUS WIFE Q.—What would you advise for a mole on the abdomen? It has been infected and is difficult to treat. It sometimes has a drawing, pulling sort of feeling.

A.—See a skin specialist for his advice. It would be difficult to make any definite suggestion without seeing the blemish. The examination will determine the necessary treatment.

A.—Very likely due to a nerve disturbance. Improves our health and your nerves will benefit.

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to hold the hands when they are not being used at table?

D. W.

1 The customary idea is that one does not see the owner of a barber shop or any other "beauty" establishment. But there really is no definite rule about this and it depends much on circumstances, and on the type of place it is. Indeed I am interested to see how the owners and heads of many establishments are meeting this tradition that they are not to be tipped. I have noticed often now that one price is charged you if you have an assistant do your work, and a much higher price is assessed if you have the head or owner of the place.

2 In the lap.
The General Usage of a Word
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
May I ask a ruling, please, upon the following point? My wife refers to a "pair" of beads, contending that "beads" hanging in a string from the neck on either side form a "pair." I contend that a pair means "two," or also a combination of "two" as in a pair of scissors, and that beads as we refer to them are a "string" of beads.

There is no friction over this matter, but rather one of education and the desire to be correct. Please advise.

ENQUIRER.

I AM so grateful that you are both right, for now I can come into your home as a "neutral" rather than a taker-of-sides. Usually, as you say, the word "pair" is used of two persons or things of a kind, as a couple, a pair of horses, shoes, gloves, scissors. But formerly the word "pair" was also used to mean a set of like or equal things making a whole, as playing-cards, organs, pipes, chessmen, or chessmen.

This use of the word is now restricted, and one does not often hear it used that way. It is much better to say, as you suggest, a string of beads, since this usage is more widely accepted. And "usage" forms law of language as we use to learn when we went to school. Now am I still a friend of the family? I hope so, for I liked your letter and admired your handwriting. "Come again."

Formality on the Envelope
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I have known for at least ten years, a young man whose name I Jack, never as John. Is it correct when writing him to address him as "Mr. Jack Blank" or "Mr. John Blank?"

DAILY READER.

If the young man's name is John—and the chances are that it is—you should by all means address an envelope to him as "Mr. John Blank" or (better) "John Blank Esq." An envelope is a very formal social detail, and everything written in the most "formal" form. There should be no nicknames or abbreviations.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions of etiquette submitted by readers.)
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ALLEGED MEMBERS OF MOORE'S BOOZE RING BEING TRIED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—With but three of the 12 defendants indicted by a federal grand jury for liquor conspiracy standing trial, the government today continued its effort to convict the trio alleged to be members of the remnants of the booze ring headed by Roy Moore, reputed "king of northwest bootleggers," now serving a term in McNell Island prison.

Louis L. Selger, who is charged with furnishing supplies for the still operated by Ernest K. Specht and George Mayes, former partners of Moore, and T. Accettura and Dominick Clarezo, charged with doing the metal work on the still, are the three on trial.

Specht and Mayes, with four others, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of conspiracy. Sentence will be passed before the end of the trial.

PLUNGE OF TRUCK FATAL TO TWO MEN

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Two men were killed and a third injured when a fifteen-ton truck went off the Naches Pass highway near The Dalles in the Cascade mountains late yesterday, Oscar Setegren, forest ranger, who found the bodies, reported today.

The dead: Fred Barber of Seattle, but recently from North Dakota. Hartvig Espland, 48, Seattle foreman for the Lidlal Construction company.

C. C. Erickson, Kirkland, driver of the truck was injured.

PRUNE CROP PRAISED

"There was a prune crop of 29,000,000 pounds in Douglas county this year, and about 3,000,000 pounds were lost because of insufficient dryer facilities," said Fred Drager, for many years chief clerk of the house of representatives, who has been operating a fruit in Roseburg of late. "It was the longest pruning season on record. I guess there would be drying yet if the fruit hadn't remained on the trees too long. You know, fruit cannot remain perfect forever, so that eventually the unpruned prunes had to go to waste."

"If there had been enough dryer plants all of the crop could have been taken care of. But, as it was, the growers had a handsome harvest. A number of dryers were destroyed by fire, as usual, for a dryer is a high risk. The wooden frames in a dryer become terribly hot and it doesn't take much to start them blazing. As a result of the long season, the prunes kept on growing and they grew larger and larger until packers have had difficulty in filling orders for the small sizes."—Portland Oregonian.

BIRTHS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevell, of Edgewater, on November 12, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Palmer, of Olalla, on November 15, a son.

FLETCHER—At Roseburg General hospital, Nov. 19, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher, a daughter.

McCormick—Deering tractors come equipped for all kinds of work. They are sold at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

Ask the Leaders!

A large percentage of the leading poultrymen feed Crown Feeds. Why?

THEY GET RESULTS

ASK MONROE NANCE.
ASK GEORGE BURT.
ASK NELSON BROS.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherland Spray Co.
Agents For
Dean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

SCREAMS OF GIRL ROUT ASSAILANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—A 12-inch bridge bolt with the end wrapped in cloth was found near the bed of Frieda Shorthill, 16, whose screams early today saved her from possible death when a marauder entered her bedroom and attempted to choke her.

She was awakened, she told police, when the man crawled through her window and leaped at her bed. She said his hands encircled her throat, but she grappled with him and managed to scream.

Special davenport sale. Don't miss a chance to see a fine davenport in rose and taupe for \$75. And a fine overstaffed chair to match free. Powell Furniture Store, 115 Sheridan St.

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