Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929.

EXPERIMENT STATION NEEDED

IN OREGON, what is a dried prune? That is apparently a simple question, yet it cannot be answered with absolute accuracy because there is no one qualified to speak with authority as to what the answer is. In other words there is no standard Oregon prune. Had there been a standard, the redrying and regrading troubles of this year could have been very largely avoided and thousands of dollars saved to growers. Professor Weigant of the state college has said that a moisture content of 20 per cent is correct and perhaps it is, but that is about the only guide we have.

The granges, fruit men, business men of Roseburg and the local chamber of commerce came to the conclusion some time ago that the final solution of this and numerous other problems of the Douglas county growers is the establishment by the government of an experiment station here. We have 12,000 acres of prune lands in this county, and this year we produced more than a third of the total prunes produced in the Northwestern states.

With this volume of production and with the number of problems and pests that annually confront the prune growers we have reason enough for taking the stand that we need an experiment station here. Hood River has such a station and so has Medford for its pear orchards.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce and other local organizations have taken this matter up with our congressmen and have particularly brought our needs to the attention of Representative Hawley who holds a most important position in congress. With Mr. Hawley's long experience in the House and, holding as he does, the most influential position in that body, it should be comparatively simple for him to set the machinery in motion which would cause the granting of the request of Douglas county people.

Whether rightly or wrongly, it is assumed locally that Mr. Hawley has the power to get action in this matter. The need is urgent and deserving. News of what the congressman has accomplished is eagerly awaited.

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The Shetland Pony chorus was the hit of the Elks' show last night. Those tiny tots went through their act remarkably well and were called back time after time. The precision and self control of the little soloist-leader was particularly fine.

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Lady motor-tourists in denims are advised to detour Portland hereafter. Police there have just arrested a young woman on a charge of masquerading in male attire.

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And now, says the news dispatches, the Prince of Wales has taken up knitting. Do you see anything out of the way about that?

—o—

It may be of interest locally to learn that in Salem there is war on between the mayor and the city council.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE ELEMENTS OF GREATNESS

This characterization of Austria's man of the hour comes from the New York Times:

"In the critical situation which seems always to engulf the city and state of Vienna, recent dispatches point out that virtually all Austria looks toward the new chancellor, Johann Schober, to pull it through a difficult period.

More than any other Austrian, Dr. Schober has wielded an influence in Vienna which, if not always dominant, has for the most part been active and decisive. His power and prestige he owes partly to high qualities of patience, moderation and scrupulous honesty and impartiality qualities, let it be said, which have made his tenure of the Presidency of Police possible in the troublous times through which the quondam imperial city has passed and which have contributed to make his success the more complete.

It is a circumstance of unusual significance that Dr. Schober, at heart a monarchist, was nominated President of the Police during the latter part of the war by the late ex-Emperor Karl; and it is a tribute to the man that he has continued for so many years to enjoy the confidence of the Federal Government, to which he is responsible."

Some men are so supremely just
They win, from all, unflinching trust,
And far above mere faction's squalls,
They clearly hear their country's calls.
No matter what the people's woes,
They're trusted by both friends and foes.
Out from the stormy hell of war
They shine a fixed and guiding star.

This Chancellor Schober's such a man—
The leader of his race and clan;
His stalwart honor never dim.
All classes put their faith in him;
He, in his heart, prefers a King
Detests what revolutions bring.
But has high qualities so great
They make him leader of the State.

All Austria knows that Schober's true—
They'd sooner doubt the sky was blue.
For Chancellor Schober's steady nerve
Ne'er hesitates to country serve;
His steadfast patience never fails—
Though dark and lonely are the trails
And so they trust to his sure hand
To build a government to stand.

Yes, Chancellor Schober's honest name
Through all the years has gathered fame;
His love for Austria never halts—
O'er boundary line of party vaults.
Vienna holds his name in awe;
He's there a synonym for law.
His staunch true heart and patient grace
Make him the hero of the place.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

"Did you know I was a life-saver last summer?"

"Really, what flavor."

It's not always the fool who looks dumb and says nothing.

You see money for cruisers must be spent quickly before the advance in aviation makes the things too obviously obsolete.

Too many of our "airports" could be transformed into pastures just by taking down the sign.

Probably there are no more bow-legged girls now than in former times. Chances for observation are better, that's all.

"That's what comes of being so attractive," sighed the flapper as she was hit by lightning.

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation's over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in school all the year round.

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

comings. We are quite sure of that. But meanwhile we have too much to do.

Better government can wait, because we know we can HAVE it whenever we insist upon it strongly enough.

BUT the Mexicans aren't so sure. They are dimly aware that bad government is FORCED upon them, and so about every so often they arise in bloody revolutions and stake their lives upon the hope of betterment.

Human nature, as so many thinkers have observed, is a curious thing.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Knickers are all right, but it deers fitted the occasion, the majority of clerks would wear lounging robes to work.

NULL AND VOID

The fellow who says it's too bad that Luther Burbank didn't perfect a barbed-wire fence without any thorns.

THE UNFAIR SEX

A girl's negative is never positive.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

"Youth must be served." That's why we have waiters in bootlegging joints.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

The woman who had to divorce her husband because she couldn't find her revolver.

SOCIAL ERRORS

When chaperones went out of style, confession magazines came into vogue.

ODE TO A BOOKMAKER

Never count your horses before they're scratched.

CONNUBIAL CASUALTIES

A little flirting now and then turns bachelors into married men.

TODAY'S TIGHTWAD

The fellow who gives his girl a locket and then carries the key.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Miriam: Mama, here comes the health officer.

Mother: That's all right, tell him we don't want any.

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INCREASE CHANCES OF HEALTH—BANISH DIRT

A Clean Body and Home Will Prevent Many Human Ulnesses, Says Authority, Urging Cleanliness Be One of First Lessons Taught Children.

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

IN UNCLEAN air and food lurk many dangerous enemies of mankind. Not long ago one of the world authorities on health said this: "Every victory over dirt is a victory over disease. Germs cannot breed where there is utter cleanliness."

DR. COPELAND.

I wish this were absolutely the fact. If it were, the fight against disease would be much simplified. Unfortunately, the cleanest of air and the purest of food may become contaminated. To prevent such contamination is one of the chief duties of man.

There is little danger of disease production from foods which are cooked and promptly eaten. It is another story with food and drink served raw or cold. At ordinary temperature the germs, harmless in limited number, will multiply so amazingly as fairly to teem in the food.

But it is a fact that germs thrive in dirty, dark and dusty places. In this sense dirt is a breeding place for the agents of disease and death.

Soap and water, sunlight and fresh air, are deadly to germs. The germs even of dread tuberculosis, are killed by a few hours' exposure to sunshine.

A few weeks ago I visited the slums of a European city. It is almost unbelievable what I saw there. The floors were littered with paper, rags, remnants of food, shreds of mattresses and even some of the limited possessions of kitchen utensils. A single window opened into a shaft that somewhere above the surface of the earth led to the outside world. But almost no air came into the cellar room.

In one such room there were eight persons, and the stricken father was coughing and spitting, a victim of tuberculosis. The motto on the wall, "God Bless Our Home," seemed almost a mockery. Certain and early death faces every member of that filthy home.

There is excuse for poverty but not for dirt and disorder. Many diseases can be wiped out by the practice of cleanliness. Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness, and I say reverently that no home can be blessed by the Almighty unless cleanliness reigns there.

One of the earliest lessons to be taught our children, at least I think so, is the importance of cleanliness. Clean hands and bodies, clean teeth and nostrils, clean food and drink, clean clothing and bedding, clean dishes and clean homes—cleanliness will prevent many human illnesses. Its practice will add months and even years to any life.

Answers to Health Queries

C. M. F. Q.—What would cause small black specks before the eyes and a weak dizzy feeling upon stooping or running?

2.—What causes small red blotches on the arms and back?

A.—May be due to a circulatory disturbance or biliousness. Improve your health in general and keep the bowels active.

2.—It would be difficult to diagnose the trouble without examination. May be due to hives, constipation, etc. Correct the diet and keep the intestinal tract clear.

* * *

YOURS TRULY. Q.—Is it advisable for first cousins to marry?

A.—Not as a rule—the relationship in this case is too close.

* * *

M. B. Q.—How can I reduce weight?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential.

* * *

D. H. M. Q.—What can be done for an alkaline urine? Could the trouble be due to eating too much salt?

A.—Correct the diet; eat more of the acid foods in this case. Too much salt is injurious to the kidneys, affecting the system in general. Follow your doctor's advice.

* * *

E. C. L. Q.—What should a boy of 17, 5 ft. 9¾ in. tall, weigh?

A.—He should weigh about 147 pounds.

* * *

J. A. Q.—I am a young woman 28 years of age, 5 ft. 6½ inches tall, how much should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 145 pounds.

* * *

V. F. P. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 15 years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall?

2.—Can I get rid of blackheads?

3.—How can I reduce?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 121 pounds.

2.—Yes.

3.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential.

* * *

FRANK S. Q.—What do you advise me to do? I cannot see well out of my left eye.

A.—Consult an eye specialist for examination and have him prescribe the proper correcting glasses.

* * *

C. M. B. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 15 years old and 5 feet 1 inch tall?

2.—Do you suggest treatment for blackheads and pimples?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 109 pounds.

2.—Yes.

* * *

W. J. B. Q.—Is salt injurious to the teeth? I like to clean my teeth with it.

A.—Not if used occasionally. There are many good makes of tooth paste on the market. Consult your neighborhood druggist.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Paying Car-Fares

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If you chance to meet a girl friend's brother or any other young man whom you know only as a neighbor and he pays your car fare, is it more gracious to say "thank you" or just let the incident go by?

F. I.

YOUR question is a "double-header," for there are two questions involved.

No generous impulse of this kind should be allowed to go unacknowledged by an expression of thanks.

The young man meant to show you a courtesy, and you should show your appreciation of that kindness by a gracious "thank you."

There is another question involved here. It is good form not to accept or allow a man to pay your car fare when you meet him by chance, and a man should not offer to pay it.

The Engagement Ring Finger

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

On which hand is the engagement ring worn? A friend of mine was told by a jeweler that it is worn on the right hand. I always thought it is worn on the left hand.

B.

LIKE you, I have never heard of the engagement ring being worn on the right hand. I think that your friend must have misunderstood in some way—don't you? Anyway, the engagement ring is alway worn on the third finger of the left hand.

In Referring to the Husband or Wife

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me through your column why some men in speaking of their wives never say "my wife" but say "Mrs. Smith?" Which is proper and why? The same applies to husbands also. Is "my wife" or "my husband" a common phrase?

L. S.

WHEN a man speaks of his wife to a friend or to a person who either calls his wife by her first name or might at some time call her by her first name, he should refer to her as "my wife" or "Mary." And the same idea also applies when the wife speaks of her husband; she says, "my husband" or "John." The only time that the husband says "Mrs. Smith" or that the wife says "Mr. Smith" is when either is speaking to a tradesman, for instance, or to a servant.

Bread and Butter Plates

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me exactly when it is correct to serve bread and butter plates. I have heard so much discussion lately as to their appropriateness.

A. D.

BREAD and butter plates are usually placed at breakfast and luncheon, since butter is served at breakfast and luncheon. They are used, too, at informal or family dinners. And, indeed, they are most convenient, not only to serve butter on, but to place the bread on, and the radishes or celery or any other detail of this kind that is served.

Of course, at the most formal of dinners, bread and butter plates are not placed, but there are comparatively few of such formal dinners. The reason why they are not placed is that no butter is served at a formal dinner.

However, except at these most formal of dinners, I observe increasingly that bread and butter plates are being placed at dinner. And I, for one, am glad, for it is a relief to have a harbor for one's bread and radishes and celery and nuts. Usually, too, bread and butter plates are of an interesting pattern to combine with or match the dinner plates, and so they add another touch of loveliness to the service.

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

State Press Comment

(Weston Leader)

The Prince of Wales has learned to pick cigarettes out of the air, which in his case is less useful than the knack of picking himself off the English turf.

A New Departure

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Well! Well! A prohibition agent has been sent to prison for forty years in Oklahoma for killing a farmer in a raid on his still. In most states, killing farmers in still raids is not a crime but a deed that entitled the raider to a hero medal and promotion.

Football in California

(Baker Democrat-Herald)

The difficulty is that when Oregon colleges play California they are facing the fastest brand of football to be found anywhere in the United States. It is doubtful if any institutions of higher learning in America, not excepting Notre Dame, play year after year the high class game that is furnished by Stanford and the University of Southern California, with the U. C. of Berkeley close behind them. The reason is to be found in California's immense population, her splendid all-year climate for outdoor sports, her fine human material, and last but not least, her money to hire the ablest coaches.

The Public Taste

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

A college professor says crime isn't news. Neither is the opinion of a college professor, but people like to read such things.

There Orter Be a Law

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

Capital is gazing with appreciative eyes upon the undeveloped resources of the state. Therefore, it is about time a mental giant, of Portland thought up a law—preferably an income tax law, as there has been no new one for 67 days, that will thwart this plot of capital. The law should be freakish and foolish, and allege a great love for the farmers.

The Happiest Man

(Jefferson Review)

Sometimes we almost are convinced that the fellow who still believes in Santa Claus after he grows up is the happiest man after all.

Going It One Better

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

"In Portland We Do" is the slogan of Oregon's metropolis. Another city in this old United States is even more egotistical. It likes to be referred to as "Portland, Me."

The Eastern Tariff Theory

(Astoria Budget)

The Mules-Grundy theory is that legislation should be enacted, not on a basis of justice and national welfare, but to serve the interests of populous eastern centers. It is interesting to get their viewpoint even though it does reveal a provincialism that heretofore has been more carefully concealed.

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 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

DR. SMITH QUITS AS FEEBLE MINDED INSTITUTION HEAD

Reasons Given Are Age and Desire for Rest; Aide, Roy D. Byrd, Named Successor.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—Dr. J. N. Smith, who for 14 years has been superintendent of the state institution for the feeble-minded yesterday submitted his resignation to the state board of control. The resignation was accepted and the board appointed Dr. Roy D. Byrd as his successor. Dr. Byrd has been assistant superintendent since October, 1921. The change will be effective January 1.

In his letter to the state board Dr. Smith gave his age as his reason for resigning, stating that he believed his long service entitled him to a rest.

Dr. Smith was appointed to the superintendency of the institution during the administration of Governor Withycombe. In professional circles he is given much credit for progressive work done at the institution, particularly relative to the sterilization of the feeble-minded and of persons criminally inclined.

Prior to his appointment Dr. Smith had practiced medicine in Salem for 40 years, and was for many years a partner of the late Dr. W. H. Byrd.

Dr. Roy D. Byrd, who succeeds Dr. Smith, practiced medicine in Salem from 1907 to 1917. During the World war he served overseas with the 91st division as medical officer with the rank of captain in the 347 machine gun battalion and the 363rd field hospital. He was graduated from Willamette university college of medicine, which later became affiliated with the University of Oregon.

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OREGON TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS MOVE TO REVISE CODE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—Bus and truck operators in Oregon want a recodification of the motor vehicle laws, Charles J. Shelton of Portland, attorney for the Oregon Motor Freight association, has enlisted the aid of Secretary of State Hoss, who thinks he may call a conference to study the situation and prepare recommendations for the next legislature.

The bus and truck operators find themselves confused, Shelton says, by a mass of legislation emanating out of acts of legislatures, some of it enacted in closing hours of the sessions without sufficient consideration. The operators believe a conference can prepare a recodification that will bring order out of chaos.

Attending the conference, if it is called, will be bus and truck men, the secretary of state, representatives of the attorney general's office and the state traffic department, and members of the legislature who are interested in motor vehicle legislation.

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WASHINGTON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO LATE J. W. GOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Flags at half staff throughout the land today signaled the cessation of governmental affairs as President Hoover and other officials of both the American and foreign governments assembled in the historic east room of the White House and paid final tribute at the funeral of James W. Good, the late secretary of war.

The services of the Presbyterian church were conducted with simple dignity. Around the room, in which many epochal events of American history have taken place, were floral tributes from personal friends, foreign governments, and many organizations.

Before the services started and anyone had arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had entered the room and remained for a while in personal tribute. The president for sometime stood by the casket and gazed into the face of his late friend and official adviser. Mrs. Hoover remained a few feet distant.

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OBITUARY

Frazier Ward was born May 8, 1832, at Martinsville, Warren county, Missouri. He was the son of Samuel Ward, whose father was with Daniel Boone in Kentucky, going to Missouri from there when Boone founded Booneville, Missouri. He was born and reared on the banks of the Mississippi. He came of pioneer American stock who were always in the vanguard of civilization and on the pioneer fronts of the United States' newest territories. He was a descendant of General Ward of Revolutionary days. Ward was discovered in California in '49 he and his brother in company with a band of Missouri neighbors who were interested in the new West, trekked westward through hazardous Indian country by ox team, reaching the Umpqua valley and Roseburg in the spring of '52, where he became acquainted with Aaron Rose, the founder of Roseburg, who lived in the only shack in the city on the bank of the river at the foot of Mt. Nebo.

He freighted in supplies by ox team from Scottsburg, engaged in mining at Florence and later enlisted in the Rogue River Indian war service. At the expiration of his military service he married Mary Ann Flournoy, daughter of another Kentucky pioneer. He bought a farm near what is now Melrose, established the postoffice of Wardton where he was postmaster for many years. He was a hard-working man of a kindly and conscientious nature, genuinely loved by all who knew him. In the early part of his life he was quite active in local politics, deriving this natural political inclination from his ancestors on his mother's side who was a Marshall and closely related to the famous Marshall family of United States jurists.

He resided in Douglas county continuously for 77 years, he and his wife having made one trip many years ago to their former homes in Missouri and Kentucky soon after the coming of the railroad, traversing some of the same route they came over by ox team in '51. Mrs. Ward died in 1901. They were parents of ten children, six of whom survive. They are Mrs. John Strader, Thomas F. Ward, Mary Viola Joslyn, Winnie Crouch, Margaret Weekley and George C. Ward.

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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.	30.33
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	72
Highest temperature yesterday	46
Lowest temperature last night	28
Average temperature for the day	37
Normal temperature for this date	45
Precip. in Inches and Hundredths	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	0
Total precip. since 1st month..	.25
Normal precip. for this month	4.66
Total precip. from Sept. 1, date	1.49
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	6.88
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	5.39
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but with morning fog; not much change in temperature.

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Large overstuffed leather rocker, $19. Fine davenport, $75. If you are interested in some good buys in used furniture see us at 115 Sheridan street. Earl S. Powell.—Adv.

GAS SERVICE IS GROWING IN ROSEBURG

"Instant Heat"

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation