

# Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

## THE DEBENTURE PROPOSAL

IN THE course of the tariff debate in the senate a few days ago Senator Howell, one of the advocates of the debenture feature was explaining why he thought the government must go further than merely to protect the farmer against foreign competition with tariff rates and he said:

If we are to do something for the farmer we must not merely give him an adequate tariff, where he is raising a surplus, but we must afford him something additional to render it effective; and that is what we have provided the debenture for. If anyone has a better plan, he is at liberty to suggest it. We invite him to suggest it—but he must yet be confronted with the statement that this bill never will be accepted with the debenture—in other words, that the farmer can expect nothing from this tariff bill so far as his products are concerned where surpluses are produced.

That statement at least has the merit of frankness. It brings the true purpose and advocacy into the open. The underlying theory is thus shown to be that of making it profitable for the farmer to grow surpluses—to raise more of wheat and corn and oats than there is demand for and yet to be guaranteed a profit on all he raises. It is of course inevitable that such a policy would have the effect of increasing surpluses from year to year; of making the surplus roll up and thicken and swell like a snowball.

Such a policy is so obviously unsound that the wonder is it can find advocates. It is the same as if a great automobile factory, having a plant capacity which supplied the market to the point of saturation, should double that capacity and then call upon the government to pay it a bonus on each car which would enable it to sell its surplus at a heavy discount. It is the same as if a newspaper should print each day twice as many copies as it had demand for and then ask the government to pay it a bonus on the others and let them be given away.

The law of supply and demand is inexorable and cannot be set aside but the debenture advocates are trying to upset it. If more wheat is being raised than the market can absorb profitably then the thing to do is to cut down production of wheat. One of the purposes of the federal farm board is to organize agriculture in its various branches for regulation of production and to limit it when necessary. That is the sound idea. The debenture proposal has a purpose exactly contrary.

There is prediction that the tariff bill will never pass with the debenture proposal. One can hardly imagine President Hoover signing a bill containing it.

The Red Cross membership drive will be resumed tomorrow. The Red Cross is a great humanitarian institution and deserves the support of every American citizen. The membership drive is one dollar—enroll tomorrow.

## POEM FOR THE DAY

BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

### THE LEADER OF WORLD-WIDE BOYHOOD

This happy story comes from London. "Lord Baden-Powell, 'Chief Scout' and founder of the Boy Scout movement, has received the freedom of the city of London in an impressive ceremony at the Guildhall. Two hundred Scouts and Girl Guides witnessed the banquet and the following ancient ritual with keen interest.

"Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, Lord and Lady Parmoor, the French ambassador, and representatives of the civic, business and religious life of the city, as well as leaders of the Scout movement from all parts of the country.

"Presenting the Chief Scout with a gold box containing a copy of the freedom, Sir Adrian Pollock, City Chamberlain, said that the movement, founded 21 years ago, had spread a good influence all over the world.

"Repeating the Chief Scout said he was merely the figurehead of a 'great brotherhood.' From the highest leaders in the nearest tentedist, it would encourage and inspire them to do their best. 'We are only teaching the fringe of boyhood in this country,' he said. 'This presentation means that Scouting is recognized as a civic, not a militaristic movement.'

No other man on earth today  
Can have such forceful words to say  
About the future of mankind  
As Baden-Powell—fruitful mind!  
The angel host was hovering o'er  
When he threw wide the Scouting door,  
And every color 'mongst earth's boys  
Is revelling now in Scouting's joys.

His hand is on our modern youth,  
Leads millions by his thread of truth;  
He holds them by a spell unseen  
From yielding to the thing that's mean.  
This movement, like a prairie fire,  
Has wakened youth to climb aspire;  
It leaps the bounds of state and church  
And leaves the devil in the lurch.

The greatest pledge of peace today  
Is this Scout army blithely gay.  
Their Scouthood fits them like a glove  
And turns all racial hate to love.  
They are a young chivalric host  
Whose deeds of service form their boast.  
'Twill be the death of caste and pride  
And leave no spot for hate to hide.

Lord Baden-Powell, Scout's chief,  
Has blessed our youth beyond belief;  
He's caught the spirit of his Lord,  
Has wielded well his mighty sword.  
His work has won immortal fame—  
The ages will but gild his name.  
He's helped the world to banish wars,  
He'll throng high Heaven with his stars.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



## The OFFICE CAT

Angry father (at 5 a.m.): "Well, young lady, explain yourself. Where have you been all night?"  
Flapper Daughter: "Oh, daddy, dear, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mother you sit up with."

In every home there is a pretty clock that won't go.

"Laughter creates appetite," said the Scotchman starting to cry at the dinner table.

The churches oughtn't to worry so much about the origin of man; what they should be interested about is his finish.

The dog prefers to say it with muddy feet.

If your wife laughs at your joke you can be sure that it is a damn good joke or you have a damn good wife.

Flapper: "What did Dad want to see you for?"  
Nervous Suitor: "He wanted to know if my intentions were strict ly honorable."  
Flapper: "And are they?"

## EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)  
line:  
"Or all your tears wash out a word of it."

REMEMBER those lines the next time you are tempted to say something mean and small. Remember that when once you have said something mean and small you can never unsay the words you have spoken.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDHURY  
Aerial statisticians claim that only one parachute in a thousand fails to open, it that's the case, they're foolish for using that parachute.

IDEAL DUMBBELLS  
The fellow who thought the six-day bicycle races were held in Wheeling.

DAILY TRUE STORIES  
"Wait till I finish this rubber," said the woman as she shot the oostepath.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS  
When a woman has a tonsil operation and her throat is so sore she can't talk about it.

ADVICE TO PARENTS  
Don't worry if your little boy can't even write his own name. Maybe he'll grow up to be a great farmer.

ODE TO A ROAD HOG  
The better the day, the greater the greed.

WONDERS OF NATURE  
Many a wolf at the door today is a cunning coat tomorrow.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS  
The girl who's so good necking that every time she goes to a party she comes home with a loving cup.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE  
Fenny-in-the-slot machines were invented so that Scotchmen could gamble.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE  
1st Salesman—I'd give anything right now to be home in my wife's arms.  
2nd Salesman—Why, what's doing there?  
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## Good Circulation—Is the Secret of Perfect Health

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

NOT long ago I told you about the arrangement of the air cells. They are made so thin that the oxygen of the lungs passes right through this into the blood.

This oxygen, without which we could not live, would do little for us if there was no way of carrying it to every part of the body. Perhaps Nature might have planned the human system, so that the tiny division of the bronchial tubes might have permeated each of its parts. But a better plan was formulated.

The food we take at each meal would do us little good if there was no way to get it from the digestive organs to every portion of the body. In the case, too, Nature might have planned a digestive system that would extend to our very fingers and toes. But here, too, Nature formulated a better plan.

What is this "better plan" of which I have spoken before? How does the oxygen get to every part of the body? How are the food materials carried there?  
The provision for the circulation of the blood solves both these problems. The blood, coursing through the vessels, reaches every last cell and fibre of the body. By means of this circulating fluid, food and nourishment as well as the oxygen and cleansing air element, are carried everywhere.

The heart is in reality a powerful pump. It sends the blood in a pulsating, purifying, nourishing, heating stream to the most outlying and distant parts.  
The food is broken up into tiny particles, dissolved by acid in the fluids changed by the addition of digestive secretion, and made ready for absorption by the blood. Circulating through the walls of the digestive organs, this fluid picks up the digested food and carries it everywhere.  
In constant circulation, the blood reaches the air cells of the lungs. Here, part of the poisons that have been broken out of the stream are filtered out of the fluid.  
The blood courses through liver and kidneys. In these organs other poisons are filtered out. The system is given its work to do. So you see the need by its circulation takes away the waste and poisonous substances.  
At the same time the valuable food elements are carried everywhere to the cells of the body. So the system is nourished and cleaned by the cir-



DR. COPELAND

## Good Manners

By JRS. CORNELIUS BRECKMAN  
A Plausible Excuse Necessary  
DEAR MRS. BRECKMAN:  
When a strange man asks permission to take a girl home (or vice versa) she knows him, and she doesn't wish him to, what should the girl say?

REHEHE.  
SHE will have to make some excuse as she thinks him, she is "with friends and has arranged to go home with them," or she is being called for by someone, or something like this that sounds plausible.

Tea-Time the Calling Hour  
DEAR MRS. BRECKMAN:  
I am a man, and I have been mentioned at various homes here. I want to know if I may call on my neighbors in the daytime. Then, too, I want to know if I should telephone before I go to make a call. Thank you for telling me the answer to both questions.

MISRE MAN.  
TEA-TIME is the hour when most men make their calls, and someone on Sunday afternoon is the favorite time, this hour seems to have become a social "talker" of the kind that.

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## POULTRY EXPERT AIDS MEETINGS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

H. E. Crosby, extension poultryman from Oregon State college, is assisting today in poultry meetings at Olalia and Myrtle Creek. The meetings are a part of the farm meetings being held this week in all parts of the county under the arrangements made by J. C. Lowry, county agent. Interesting poultry meetings were held in Roseburg and Riverdale yesterday.

- 1—It is now considered the best form, in both social and business letters, to use as few abbreviations as possible. Abbreviations give an unfinished look to a letter and are not useful. As a matter of fact it usually takes as long to write the period that indicates that the word is abbreviated as it does to write the rest of the word. For instance, in your envelope, your period and comma after the abbreviations and lines took you just as long as writing out the words would have taken you. And the same thing with your heading—the Ave., the name of the month, and so forth. Don't you agree?
- 2—How is the closing "Thanking you in advance, I am sincerely yours," punctuated?
- 3—How should a business letter be closed?
- 4—Should a married woman sign a letter like this:  
(Mrs. R. Nathan Brown.)
- 5—How should a widow sign her name?
- 6—How is a paragon eaten?
- 7—Are hats worn at an afternoon bridge?

And it is interesting to notice, apropos your question, that the "bigger" business houses are the ones who do not allow their typists to use abbreviations in the letters or on the envelopes. Just as on the letter-heads of the big best business houses, one rarely sees abbreviations in the street or city or state.

And apropos of that, do you know that now, too, this particular form is going out of use? The "inc" is being discarded for the direct statement. And this fortunately eliminates the awkward "I am." For instance, instead of saying, "Thanking you in advance" one now writes, "Thank you for your kind attention" or "I hope that you are well." Interesting don't you think so?

2—"Thanking you in advance, I am."  
Sincerely yours,  
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3—"Yours very truly" is the accepted complimentary close for a business letter.

4—Yes, this is the correct signature for a married woman. The signature to your letter to me is perfect.

5—A widow signs her name exactly as she did when her husband was living, and she uses the same for her visiting card. That is, she signs her name as I have indicated in answer four, and her visiting card reads:  
Mrs. Louis Jonathan Brown.  
6—Asparagus is eaten with a fork, not with the fingers.  
7—Usually hats are worn at an afternoon bridge.

Adaptability to Traveling  
DEAR MRS. BRECKMAN:  
When you are placed at a table with several other people, as for instance, at a small summer hotel or boarding house or an ocean liner, should you bow to the people?

TRAVELER.  
YES, it is foolish to sit down at a table of this kind and not bow graciously to the people at the table. It shows, too, a lack of savoir-fair and adaptability in traveling. Such polite greeting shows that you are not unfriendly and still it does not imply in any degree whatever, forwardness. It is simply a courtesy taken for granted among well-bred people.

If you are to be for some time seated with these people, the person who is "accustomed" gives use of her name to the other guests: "I am Mrs. Kennedy, or 'My name is Miss Rogers.'" Then the "use is broken" and no one need feel ill at ease.

(Mrs. Breckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)  
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The Yvonne Singers at Methodist Episcopal church Friday night. Admission 50 cents.

Camas Valley H. S. PROGRAM  
Negro Minstrel  
'Whar's Mah Pants?'  
INDIVIDUAL NUMBERS  
GRAB BAGS  
8 P. M.—Adm. 25c-15c  
Friday, Nov. 22

## Ask the Leaders!

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

THEY GET RESULTS  
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ASK GEORGE BURT.  
ASK NELSON BROS.

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John Deere Plow Co.  
Hoogler and Milwaukee Pumps

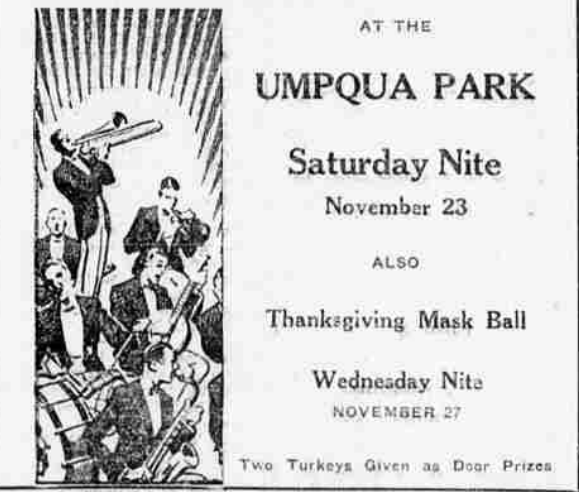
## NOVEMBER MONTH-END SPECIALS

On All Coats and Dresses in Stock

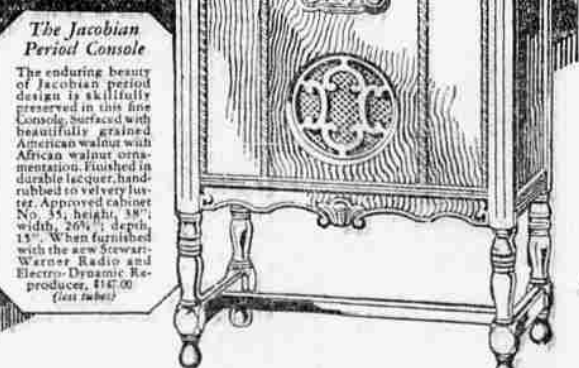
COATS	DRESSES
in sport and dress wear, going at a big reduction, children's coats. A few left, a big saving on coats.	in silk and wool in black, navy and brown in four prices. \$4.95, \$7.95, \$10.75 & \$16.75

## Marksbury Store

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Broadcasting the Big Radio  
CARNIVAL DANCE



AT THE UMPQUA PARK  
Saturday Nite  
November 23  
ALSO  
Thanksgiving Mask Ball  
Wednesday Nite  
NOVEMBER 27  
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