

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

A SOUND PROPOSAL

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S move for expansion of government building activities coupled with an effort to obtain voluntary participation by private industrial and business concerns in a general program of construction is a first step towards practical fulfillment of an idea which he advanced during his campaign for the presidency and later. He proposed then that both government and private industry should organize their resources and activities in prosperous times in such a way as to be ready to launch extensive projects which would make employment and put money in circulation in times less favorable. Now, with a condition of uneasiness becoming apparent in the public consciousness as a result of the stock market debacle he comes forward with re-enunciation of his plan and his proposed policy for application to the present situation.

It is a sound and worthy proposal and one characteristic of Mr. Hoover in his long business and public career. It calls for vision and for courage on the part of those whose co-operation he seeks. It calls also for co-operation by congress in making available the funds to carry on the government's part in the great project. Doubtless there will be some opposition there which will have its basis in mere politics. But surely there is in congress a sufficient majority to carry a measure designed as this one is to promote the country's general good in time of need. The President's present effort is quite the most constructive thing thus far manifested in his domestic policy and that is saying much because he has done other constructive things also.

The utterly silly lengths to which the so-called modernistic art has been carried has just been exemplified at an exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York City. Edward E. Dickinson entered a modernistic painting which he called "The Fossil Hunters." It was accidentally hung sideways instead of right side up. A committee comprised of supposedly expert judges of such things gravely awarded it second prize among 463 paintings on exhibition without discovering the error. Hundreds of self-styled connoisseurs who saw it raved over its loveliness and its truth to life. And when, upon taking it down marks were found on the back indicating which was top and which bottom nobody seems to have been abashed. Great is humbug, even in art.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE STUDY OF THE CHILD

"Europeans consider now America an old country in parent education, according to Mrs. Jeanette M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America. Mrs. Gruenberg, who has just returned from child study conferences in London, Geneva and in Elmhurst, Denmark, was particularly impressed by the Geneva meeting, where educators and child experts from twenty-six countries met for round-table discussions on preventive hygiene, the pre-school child, modern health supervision and related subjects.

"The Child Study Association of America, founded in 1888, began as a parent study movement. Since that time the movement has fostered adult education, and as a result of its researches and special scientific investigations courses long sponsored by the association are today offered at leading universities. The association publishes parent education literature and conducts many study groups at its headquarters at 54 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York Times.

Each county has its public fair—
Best calves and sheep and pigs are there;
Each village has its "pumpkin show"
To note how corn and squashes grow;
The turks and chickens get attention;
And farm-side things too wide for mention;
But long the sentient precious child
Was left to follow instincts wild.

We're very careful what we breed—
To cows and bulls we give close heed;
We're careful 'bout our blooded rams,
And choose fine ewes to mother lambs;
But when it comes to rearing men,
How every careless we have been!
We act as if folks dull and arrant
Are still equipped to be a parent.

There's nothing needs such wisdom rare
As giving children proper care,
As opening of the curious mind
To train it to life's wonders find.
If with the youth we shall begin—
Train boys and girls—then we shall win;
These little children, fresh from heaven,
Will take whatever culture's given.

We wish these childhood studies well;
We hope they mean the funeral knell
Of vicious ignorance in our homes—
Which all our child life honeycombs,
That in this newer, brighter dawn,
The generation coming on
Will give its childhood better chance
To know more fully life's romance.

INSURANCE FIRMS AFTER SECOND HUNDRED BILLION

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The first hundred billion is the hardest, say life insurance companies who are not afraid of big figures.

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents is hoping to make the exportation of policies an important item in America's foreign trade in the next few years.

They say that they are directing their principal efforts toward the great foreign populations

which have never been trained to the value of life insurance. It is in Europe, Asia and the British dominions that they hope to obtain the "second hundred billion."

Spends Day Visiting Schools—Mrs. Edith Acker, county school superintendent, spent Thursday morning visiting schools at Willits creek, Rice creek, Blackway and Dillard.

Complete service for your car, at Ned Dixon's S. S. & Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS



The OFFICE CAT

THE OFFICE CAT

Man (rushing into county clerk's office): "I want a license, and hurry, please."
Clerk: "Marriage, hunting or dog license?"
Man: "Marriage, I've hunted long enough and led a dog's life while married. Now I'm ready to get married."

What to do to get white hands: Nothing.
Puppy love is a doggone poor excuse to get married.

Helen: What was your husband frothing at the mouth about this morning?
Clarice: "I made a mistake and gave him Lux (not adv.) for breakfast instead of cornflakes."

Bill: "I call my girl a 'golf bug'."
Joe: "For what ungodly reason?"
Bill: "It's her ambition to get around in a little as possible."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

are than corn throughout the United States.

If everyone had believed the statement that corn won't grow in Oregon, there would now be no corn crop in this state. So you see, it doesn't pay to believe everything you hear.

HERE is another bit of advice: When someone tells you that this or that can't be done in Oregon, ask him: "How do you know?" Has what you say been proved by the process of trial and error over a sufficient period of time to warrant a reasonable conclusion? Or are you guessing?

Progress in Oregon will be achieved not by saying that things that might be useful CAN'T be done but by trying hopefully to prove that they CAN be done.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A man's word may be law at home, but the average husband has to call in a cop to enforce it.

AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA
The college boy who was so fond of school that he hated to wake up when four o'clock came around.

ODE TO A HOP HEAD
Pleasant dreams.

WONDERS OF NATURE
Many an old grouch is the crab apple of some girl's eye.

YOU'RE RIGHT
It's a wrong Jane that has no yearning.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS
When a parlor maid has to quit a job because her eyes are getting too weak for the keyholes.

MODERN MATHEMATICS
It's four years between a raccoon coat and a sheepskin.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Being a veterinary surgeon in an animal cracker factory.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The fellow who has the seven-year-itch and finished his scratching in eighteen months.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Material: Hey Sl, can you tell me what time it is?
Farmer: Yes, it's fall.
(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Using His Bean



Good Manners

by MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Telephone Etiquette
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When one is telephoning, whose place is it to ring off the one calling or the one being called?

1.—Is it always necessary to say good-bye?
2.—The one who has made the call is the one who is expected to end the conversation. But sometimes it is impossible for a busy person to wait for this wished-for event. If the other person does not ring off in a "reasonable" time, the one being called may courteously close the conversation by explaining that some one is waiting, that he or she is due at an appointment, or may give some other excuse.

3.—Yes, I am constantly surprised at the growth of the idea that it is not necessary to say good-bye when one has ended a telephone call. Often this means that the person does not know that the other person has rung off, and it gives a most unpleasant feeling of incompleteness, and often of extreme rudeness. Agreeably Registering Enthusiasm
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Is it correct to answer a letter as soon as it is received?

ANXIOUS.
YES, it is correct. It registers an appealing enthusiasm for an interest in the writer—if you wish to do that. In this busy world it is not often that one has the time to do this, but it is exceedingly polite, and would make a letter writer happy.

"Kind" a Significant Word
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When you have sent a friend a birthday card, what is the proper thing to say when he or she thanks you for it? I have always said "You are welcome," but this does not sound correct.

2.—When a boy (or perhaps I should say a friend) tells you how nice you are looking what should you answer?

This is what was said to me at a party a few days ago: "Jean, you are looking very fine this evening. I like your dress very much. It is very becoming." And I just answered "Thank you, was this proper?"

JEAN.
I AGREE with you that "You are welcome" does not sound as if I were enough—I think that is what you mean instead of "correct," don't you? "You are wel-

come" sounds sparse, as if we did not know quite what to say in return for the expression of thanks. Wouldn't it be easier to say, "It was a great pleasure to me to send it, and I am glad that you liked it," or "I am so happy you liked it," or "I hope it made you feel as happy as it made me to send it."

3.—Yes, this answer was proper, but it too, was sparse. Here, also, it would be easier to say a bit more, to indicate our "acknowledgment." For instance, "Thank you so much. You are very kind to say so," or "You are most kind to say such pleasant things. Thank you so much," or "Thank you, Bob, I am so glad that you like my dress," or "Aren't you friendly to say so? Thank you so much. That's high praise from you, for you have such good taste in clothes."

One special suggestion, Jean. Keep in mind how very helpful is the expression, "It is very kind of you." You see, when people do nice things and when they so graciously express their appreciation of something about us they are very kind, and we should tell them so. "You are very kind," or "It is so kind of you," "How very kind of you," notice how often people whom you admire, accustomed people, people with special graciousness, use the words. And they mean them—because they have the spirit to see kindness.

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. 30.30
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 82
Highest temperature yesterday 41
Lowest temperature last night 25
Average temperature for the day 33
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 7.29
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 5.71
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.16
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Saturday; temperature below normal.

NOTICE

Effective December 1st, 1929, City Dump Grounds will be open on Thursdays of each week from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock p. m. Any person having rubbish to dump may have access to same during those hours when person in charge will direct the dumping of same.
By order of the Council.
A. J. GEDDES, Recorder.

Gemmer worm-and-roller steering is the easiest in the world. It was this type of steering that Major Segrave, Captain Campbell and other famous drivers used in their racing cars. Dodge and Plymouth motor cars have this type of steering gear. J. O. Newland and Son deal in these cars for Douglas county.—Adv.

AT BRAND'S GARDENS
The Little Dinner
Every Sunday, 60 cts.

We have good apples, Jonathans, Spitzenbergs and Newtowns. Apples are scarce here this year and prices will be higher soon. This is a good time to lay in the winter's supply. New crop walnuts locally grown—already, too.
BRAND'S
Pacific Highway 3 Miles North

Over 500,000

Automobile accidents occur each year. Is your automobile insured? The prudent motorist carries adequate protection. This agency writes all lines of automobile insurance. The cost is reasonable. May we serve you?

G. W. YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE
116 Cass St. Phone 417



Now is the season for New Dining Room Furniture

What more fitting time could you find to re-embellish your dining room than now when you will soon be entertaining for the holidays. We are all ready to help you with your selection with a wonderful collection of smart new suites for the modern dining room. Handsome adaptations of the fashionable Queen Anne style—or massive effects in the Jacobean manner. Featured at various prices.

McKean, Darby & Baldwin
Complete House Furnishers
Roseburg

COOK WITH GAS

and know what satisfaction really is.
"Instant Heat"
Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

SAVE WITH SAFETY
DOO AT COO
The Rexall Store

After the Feast is Over—Top It off with a Sweet Dessert!



Candy is admired by doctors and dietitians to be ideally suited for dessert. Not only because of the sense of satisfaction that it gives to the palate but because it produces a better balance of the various food elements, fats, proteins, minerals and carbohydrates. Let our candy play a part in making your Thanksgiving Feast a complete success.

Nathan Fullerton
The Rexall Drug Store
ROSEBURG, OREGON

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.
Sutherland Spray Co.
Gear Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

At the South Methodist Church

FRIDAY Nov. 22nd

A Throne, A Crown, A Kingdom

A Big Time—Young Peoples' Night.

SATURDAY Nov. 23rd

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

You will never forget this sermon.

SUNDAY Nov. 24th

Two Great Meetings

11:00 A. M., "The Christian Ideal," 7:30 P. M., "God's Great Woman." This is Woman's Night, everybody welcome, you must not miss this service.

MONDAY Nov. 25th

The Lost Ax Head

Can iron swim? Don't miss this one.

TUESDAY Nov. 26th

Knocking at the Gate of Life

What is it? Come and find out.

Bring a friend with you each night. These meetings are the biggest thing in Roseburg, right now.

THEY'LL PRAISE YOUR BAKING

Win praise from the family with these nicer muffins made with Sperry Drifted Snow Flour. The improved results you get with this muffin recipe will be repeated with everything you bake when you use Drifted Snow (the West's largest selling flour). Follow directions carefully.

2 cups sifted flour 1 well-beaten egg
4 level teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Beat egg well, add milk. Then gradually add this mixture to dry ingredients beating until smooth. Add shortening. Half fill well-greased muffin pans and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (425°).

SPERRY

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

Those Marvelously Melodious MARVELS

Broadcasting the Big Radio

CARNIVAL DANCE

AT THE UMPQUA PARK

Saturday Nite

November 23

ALSO

Thanksgiving Mask Ball

Wednesday Nite

NOVEMBER 27

Two Turkeys Given as Door Prizes