

Roseburg News-Review

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1929

THE FALLEN TIGER

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, dead at 88, was probably the greatest figure in French history since Napoleon. His most marked characteristics were his intense nationalism and his equally pronounced materialism. With the idealistic outlook in world affairs he had little sympathy. His bent of mind was to accept conditions as they were and to meet them on that basis. He spurned illusions of altruism in international relations. He believed that human conduct was selfishly based always and he guided his course in accordance with that belief.

For an international idealism such as that of Woodrow Wilson he had little sympathy because his long habit of thought made it impossible for him to grasp it. At Versailles he received Wilson, his ideas for a peace without victory and his fourteen points with a tolerant smile but in the ensuing negotiations did more than any other figure did to see those ideas as naught. "Open covenants openly arrived at" were not for Clemenceau. He had no faith in them and was willing to take no risks for France. He strove to enforce conditions of peace of the kind he had always known, the kind that would both bind and punish a fallen enemy. He desired insurance of peace as ardently as anyone else at Versailles desired it but he was fundamentally incapable of grasping the ideas that Wilson enunciated. Wilson's idealism was in advance of his times but Clemenceau could do no other than let his feet be guided by the lamp of practical experience.

Clemenceau's long career in politics was marked by radicalism, ruthlessness and fearlessness. He believed in the rule of the people as against the rule of kings and potentates and he fought for it. He espoused human freedom but always within the bounds of nationalism. He was for France first and always. Within the limits thus circumscribed he was for humanity.

Great as his services were to France through long years his greatest service was rendered when in the dark later days of the World war he became premier. He was an old man then but he had not lost his fire nor his qualities of dominant leadership. He turned a defeatist tide which was sweeping over French consciousness back into a will to win and a courage to struggle on. To Clemenceau not less than to Foch must credit go for the final victory. For that achievement will history accord to him the largest meed of acclaim.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SECRET OF POPULARITY

A staff correspondent of the New York Times writes this significant news story from Porto Rico:

"My very best Spanish is very, very bad," said Theodore Roosevelt at the end of his first week in Porto Rico as the island's governor. He was speaking to newspaper men, and he finished his brief conference with, "That reminds me that my Spanish teacher is waiting for me now to give me another lesson." It was at the end of the working day for everyone in government employ. Clerks and bureau chiefs were starting home. But the governor put in an hour on Spanish grammar and conversation to impress the Castilian which he dared to use in his first official utterance in Porto Rico, shattering precedent and winning instant popularity. His teacher is Miss Antonia Saez, who won the Governor's prize at the University of Porto Rico for her work in Spanish. (However had he admitted his Spanish to be, Porto Rico accepted his desire to use the island vernacular as a happy gesture and there is a firm conviction that he will keep at it until he will be independent of interpreters as American governors of the past thirty thirty years have not been. Admittedly that will give him an advantage no other governor has had.)

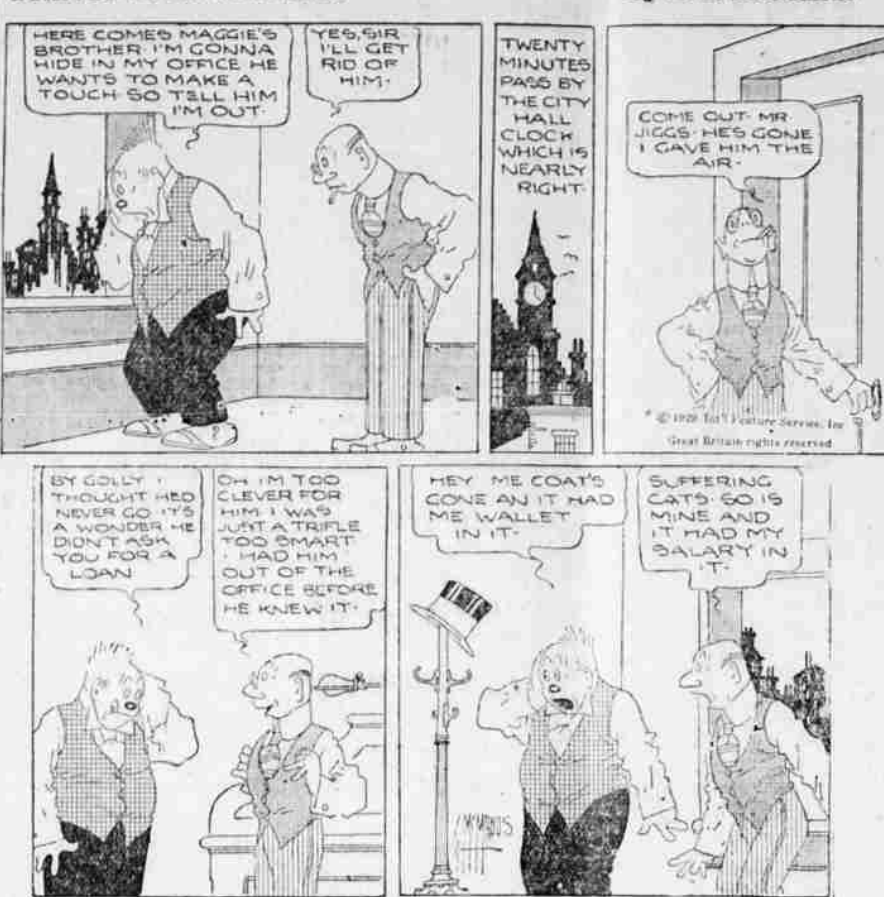
These Roosevelt are a vile tribe,
Have wit not easy to describe;
They have a certain human touch,
That on our hearts has clinging clutch.
A duty seen they never shrink,
And never fail for lack of work.
Young Theodore within an hour
Has won effect of years of power.

There's one thing always sure to count—
Self-sacrifice will ever mount.
This learning of their mother tongue,
In which their fathers talked and sung.
Has Porto Ricans' fancy caught,
Has waked a love that can't be bought.
So Roosevelt wins by Roosevelt wit
And good old-fashioned "Teddy" grit.

When we scan well another's place,
Appreciate his marks of grace.
We coldest critics' eyes disarm
And warm their hearts to feel our charm.
The Governor sensed the vital truth,
That, though his Spanish were uncouth,
The native Porto Ricans there
Would love him for his heart to care.

To see his "Teddy" win the crowd,
Would make the Governor's father proud.
We see again his flashing teeth,
His shining sword leap from its sheath!
He well knew how to win men's hearts
By such unselfish gracious arts.
We wish his brave and gallant son
A great career, thus well begun.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

"Doggone this Indian under wear," exclaimed St. "Always creeping up on me."

Good habits are as hard to form as bad ones are to break.

Mother: "When I was your age nice young girls never held a young man's hand."

Daughter: "Well, nowadays a nice girl has to hold a young man's hand."

Accused: "My lawyer is ill—can my case be put off for a week?"

Judge: "But you were caught with your hand in a man's pocket. What defense can your lawyer give to that?"

Accused: "That is what I want to know."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

to repay it whenever it is called for. It isn't a deliberate scheme to rob the farmer. It is a plain, every-day business transaction embodying precisely the same principles that you make use of every day in your own business.

THE demagogues, seeking votes on dishonest promises, have made much capital out of the fact that the Wall Street speculator borrows money to gamble with cheaper than the farmer can borrow money to improve his farm with.

But there isn't anything scandalous about it. There isn't even anything MYSTERIOUS about it. The whole transaction involves plain accepted business principles which you yourself make use of all the time—as, for example, when you lend call money to the savings bank at a low interest rate.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Knowledge may be power, but the average college boy hasn't strength enough to pull himself together.

TODAY'S TIGHT-WAD
The fellow who had a relapse so that he could use up the other bottle of medicine.

VITAL STATISTICS
Fifty percent of the people fall in love. The rest are either pushed or dropped into it.

ODE TO AN OSTEOPATH
Knead 'em and reap.

ACE OF CADS
The dentist who says that when a woman has a film on her teeth it's usually a "talkie."

SOFT JOBS
Taming wildflowers in a florist shop.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Consent is what makes a married man tell his wife something that he thinks she's going to find out.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The curator of the zoo who puts perfume in the polecat's drinking water.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE
Opportunity knocks at your door, but prohibition officers bust right in.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Tourist: Will you console me please?
Porter: Console you?
Tourist: Sure. Isn't this a comfort station?
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BIG PERCENTAGE OF ILLS CAN BE AVOIDED

Wrong Diet, Lack of Exercise, Fresh Air and Sunshine to Blame for Many Present Day Diseases, Says Dr. Copeland.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HEALTH is natural, disease is unnatural. Some twenty-three centuries ago, Hippocrates said, "Nature is the cure of disease." He pointed out the fact that diet is better than drugs, and prevention better than cure.

Today the prevention of disease is one of the most vital of all issues. It is time we more keenly realized the importance of right living and the art of keeping well.

Civilization has brought with it many, many ills. These are ills which nature never intended should exist.

Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, famous consulting surgeon at Guy's Hospital, London has said: "Approximately 90 per cent of our physical defects, disorders and diseases would appear to be preventable. . . and are due in the main to faulty nutrition, lack of fresh air and exercise, stagnation of decomposing intestinal contents, and other simple matters which can easily be corrected."

Primitive races, though living unsanctifiedly and unsanctifiedly, usually have excellent teeth, strong and straight bones, roomy jaws, throats, indigestion and so many ills which afflict mankind today.

But primitive man lives near to Nature. He exercises freely. lives in the fresh air and sunshine, and eats of Nature's foods.

Most of our ills are caused by faulty living. The only way to have good health is by taking the right diet, getting the proper amount of rest and sleep, and absorbing plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

The ancients recognized the value of sunlight. Everybody knows about their worship of the sun-god. Here should pay more attention to sunshine. Ultra-violet rays are better understood now and we appreciate that they are essential to the physical welfare of the race.

Tuberculosis is a disease of faulty living. Indigestible food and germs have been used in fighting it. But it is cured not by these methods, but by changing the method of living. The remedy lies in the right kind of food, sunlight and fresh air, with proper exercise and rest.

The body has great reserve power to counteract the work of germs, which are present everywhere. Here Nature has provided for us. We should do everything to aid up the body tissues in a healthy state, so that we shall be in condition to withstand the wily bacteria.

A noted physician has said, "For the body to keep healthy it is, of course, necessary that all the organs and tissues should be in a fairly normal condition. There are various vital properties which make the healthy organism. One of these is the strong natural immunity of the body to infection." This comes from right living.

Answers to Health Queries

THANK YOU. Q.—What should a boy of 15, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, weigh?
A.—The waistline be reduced by wearing a rubber belt?

A.—He should weigh about 130 pounds.
Q.—No, not to any extent. Exercise and proper attention to the diet will accomplish results along this line.

WM. J. Q.—Is it possible to cure
Hushes, Mr. Wells?

A.—It may be—see an orthopedist for his advice.
Q.—This condition is usually due to nervousness. Improve the health in general and make sure that the eyes themselves are in good condition.

F. Q.—What should a girl 18 1/2 years old, 5 ft. 4 inches tall, weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 124 pounds.

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Good Manners
By
JRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

The Usual Introductory Form
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
1. How should one introduce one's doctor to a group of friends, both men and women?
2. What do you think of my writing and the form of this letter?

"MRS. ALLEN, may I present Mr. Hushes" or "Mrs. Wells, this is Dr. Hushes." To gentlemen, "Mr. Wells, Dr.

By Geo. McManus

to the wedding breakfast, and if it so, where does he sit?
M. G.
YES, permissible, and the customary thing to do.
2. Yes. He sits on the left of the mother of the bride, the bridegroom's father sitting on her right, the place of honor.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
Is it correct to use abbreviations on Christmas cards, whether they are engraved or written?

E. J.
NO. The use of abbreviations indicates haste, and haste isn't attractive, nor is it good form. Whether your Christmas cards are engraved or written by hand, you should refuse to use any abbreviations that are not absolutely necessary. Mr. and Mrs. are, of course, necessary abbreviations.

So often on greeting cards we use the expression "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" that we must be especially careful to write out the "and," and not to use the hasty abbreviation ("&"). And never should be abbreviated that first beautiful syllable of Christmas—it should be written out, and not abbreviated into "Xmas."

In other words, give to your Christmas card the best appearance that you can. Make it an expression of your very best manners and of the very best form. If your card looks as if you had written it hastily, or addressed it hastily, if you abbreviate every word that it is possible for you to abbreviate, surely, this spirit of haste and untidiness and unconcern will "get across" to your friend, and you will not make a pleasant impression.

Make a very definite determination when you are sending your Christmas cards to have every detail as perfect as you can make it. For, after all, your Christmas card, like your visiting card and your letter paper, stands for you, means you.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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STOCKS DEFLATION BUSINESS BENEFIT, E. N. HURLEY SAYS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the shipping board and prominent Chicago manufacturer, today said the 1930 business outlook is distinctly encouraging.

Mr. Hurley, in an address before the Illinois manufacturers' cost association, pointed out that the recent deflation in stock market values actually represents a positive gain because it "insures to industry more and cheaper capital, relieving it of the pressure to earn extravagant profits."

"There is nothing wrong with American business," Mr. Hurley said. "We have everything today that we had on September first of this year in the way of wealth, brains and earned income. Nothing has disappeared except some delusions as to the amount of profits which American industries might earn in years to come."

LOUIS W. HILL, JR., WEDS AT HASTINGS, MINN.

(Associated Press Local Wire)

HASTINGS, Minn., Nov. 26.—Guardian Angels church, built originally 75 years ago with the aid of Sioux Indians, was the scene for the wedding today of Louis W. Hill, Jr., of St. Paul, and Miss Dorothy Virginia Millett, of Hastings.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, of St. Paul, and a grandson of the late James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern railway. He has been learning the railroad business working in various departments of the road. Miss Millett is the daughter of a pioneer Minnesota family.

The couple left a wedding trip around the world, returning to St. Paul next May to make their home.

BELGIAN VETERANS IN ROSEBURG ON WORLD TRIP

Captain G. Infay and Lieutenant F. Van Audenhove, Belgian veterans of the World war, were visitors in Roseburg, having just returned from their tour of the world in a Studebaker car. The tour, which is to cover 179,000 miles, started from Brussels, June 1. The veterans state that they have been particularly well received in America.

They were guests last night of the Roseburg fire department, and were given the courtesies of the firemen's club by James Fletcher, local fire chief. They are carrying a 36-page volume for the signatures of kings, presidents, governors and other rulers of states and countries which they visit.

DRY VOLUNTEER HURT BY EXPLODING BOTTLE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 26.—William A. Iselin today asked Sheriff E. H. Lister for permission to help county officials make Josephine county dry.

The sheriff let him crack up bottles of assorted liquor gathered over a period of months. One beer bottle exploded.

Iselin was sent to the hospital, where a dozen splinters of glass were taken from his face.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FISHER-DEWEY.—To Theodore G. Fisher of Empire and Laura Dewey of Medford.

SOUTHWAY-WOODRUFF.—To Charles I. Southway and Stella May Woodruff, both of Myrtle Point.

Plymouth motor cars in Arkansas in June and July occupied 3rd place in sales position for the state, in Minnesota, Plymouth was in 2nd place for the state, but in Minneapolis in a number of counties throughout Minnesota it was in 3rd place. J. O. Newland and Son are dealers for Dodge and Plymouth in Douglas county.—Adv.

THREE OREGON MEN NAMED TO FURNISH RECLAMATION DATA

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 27.—State Engineer Rhea Luper, Marshall Dana of Portland and Ivan Oakes of Burns have been appointed by James Chinnock, president of the Oregon reclamation congress, as a special committee of the congress to furnish data on reclamation for President Hoover's general committee on public lands. This data will be for the general committee's use in recommending changes of policy in the reclamation and administration of lands in the public domain.

It is learned here that there is a break among the western states relative to the extent to which the rights to the public domain should be turned over to the states. Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico, because of their oil and coal deposits, are not satisfied with the proffer of surface rights only as proposed by President Hoover, but want all rights to the domain.

Back of this is their objection to the policy whereby the federal government's royalty from coal and oil production is placed in the reclamation fund and apportioned among all the reclamation states. The sentiment of the other western states as to surface and complete rights, it is said, has not yet fully developed.

SKELETONS FOUND BELIEVED OF PRE-HISTORIC INDIANS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Portions of three skeletons, believed by Odd S. Halseth, Phoenix archaeologist, to be those of pre-historic Indians, are being assembled today at Pueblo Grande, east of here.

One of the skeletons, that of a man, was found eighteen inches below the surface of the ground. It is complete except for the hands. Nearly a second skeleton, whether man or woman as yet undetermined, was found badly disintegrated, but with both legs intact. Close to the right shoulder of the man, a foot deeper in the ground, Halseth found the skull and first two vertebrae of a child, which he estimated to have been five years old.

Broken pottery and urns were discovered nearby. No bones of any description which might complete the skeletons were found.

MEDFORD TO GET NEW THREE-STORY BUILDING

(Associated Press Local Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 26.—L. Neidermyer, Medford, announced today plans for the construction of a three-story building at a cost of \$100,000. The first floor will house a theatre. The second story for offices and third floor for theatre purposes.

Gemmer worn-and-roller steering is the easiest in the world. It was this type of steering that Major Seagrave, 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.

Prayer meeting tonight at Methodist Episcopal church.

John R. Kelly Auto Body and Fender Work AND SHEET METAL WORK

444 N. Jackson Phone 4R6

Notice Eagles Annual Turkey Dinner To Be Held in the Hall Nov. 27, 6:30 to 9 P. M. DANCE Bring Wife and Children. Come! P. W.

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

No Guesswork

Crown Feeds are made under careful test, and are uniform, both in analysis and actual digestibility.

If You Want Profits Feed Crown Feeds

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Agents for L. & M. Electric Range Hood River Spray Co. Sutherlin Spray Co. Sean Spray Pump Co. John Deere Plow Co. Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

Let Us All Be Thankful There is a real Thanksgiving Day. We need to be reminded that we owe thanks to One who has so bountifully blessed our country.

Let us think of something besides turkey dinner next Thursday. Let us truly "count our many blessings," and render sincere thanks to the Bestower of those blessings.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

HARRY C. STEARNS, MGR. Corner Pine and Lane Streets

Phone 112 ROSEBURG