Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1923, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily, six months by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929

RUSSIA AND CHINA

CHINA quite evidently has had enough in her brief warfare with Russia and wants to cry quits so far as fighting is concerned. But as always it is hard to stop a belligerent who has the better of hostilities and Russia forges on. Thus we have simultaneous reports of peace overtures and of Russian bombings.

China provoked the war, if so sporadic a contest may be dignified by that title, by violating a treaty of joint administration of the Mukden railway and expelling the Russians from participation. But Russia, in making war and in continuing it after the Chinese had sued for peace, violated her own obligation under the Kellogg pact, to which she is signatory. It need not surprise us if things get worse before they become better, even though peace overtures are being prosecuted.

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According to a very accurate census there are 1623 prune growers in Douglas county. The same source reports the total investment in orchards and improvements to be in excess of five and one-half millions of dollars. It is obvious that an industry of this size needs that protection and help that would be afforded it by the establishment of a government experiment station here. Our congressmen are endeavoring to get such a station established.

—o—

Rafters are going into place over Roseburg's new lumber manufacturing plant. The builders are making good progress and saws will be humming in a short time. Roseburg is destined sometime to be a lumber manufacturing center of importance. How soon that time will come will depend on two things: The rapidity with which other forests are cut out, and local initiative in interesting capable operators in this territory.

—o—

Montague Augustus Piggett asks that the following notice be published: To my friends and relations—Please mail or deliver your Christmas presents to me the day before Christmas—I like to put them on the Christmas tree.

—o—

Optimistic thought for today: We will only have to pay half of the annual auto license fee on January first this year, and the entire fee is a little lower, at that.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE TRAIL OF MARVEL MEN

These paragraphs are from Washington, D. C.:

"The Roosevelt medal for distinguished service awarded to Herbert Putnam is for administration of public office. The public office is that of Librarian of Congress. He has administered that office for thirty years, during which the library has been going through a process of orderly and directed evolution. * * *

"Dr. Putnam brought to the Library of Congress an unusual combination of traits. He is quick in perception, quick in intuition. His mental processes are so extraordinarily rapid that he seems, in fact, always to deal in intuitions; what s more, his intuition seems always to be right. His safeguard is due, doubtless, to the sense of proportion native to him; it is due also to his legal training which causes him to see problems as a whole; to have an appreciation of constitutional limitations, whether those of the nation, of the library, or his own; and to realize that the safest development is from stage to stage, each the basis for that succeeding, and suggesting it. That the library's evolution is a directed evolution Dr. Putnam neglects to say, forgetting himself, the director."—William Adams Slade, chief bibliographer, Library of Congress.

Some men seem born for marvel things;
They have that type of soaring wings;
Their deeds seem miracles to men
Who walk with slow-awakening ken,
Who have to hew the path they tread
And slowly ponder what is said;
But Putnam men, with razor blade,
Leap through the jungles, unafraid.

But, after all, if we will note
The hours to culture they devote,
How well they sharpen all their wit
And back it up with patient grit—
Like Lindbergh always cool and steady,
All self-possessed and strong and ready—
The thought of miracle will fade,
We'll know why progress has been made.

The things which build a marvel man
Are open wide to all our clan.
Not all of us have genius stuff,
But every man has wit enough
That if he summon all his will,
And train his brain his place to fill,
His work a miracle will seem
To men who only sit and dream.

The greatest miracle is work
That never once its task will shirk.
Like Roosevelt, running on his toes,
To capture friends among his foes,
So Herbert Putnam is in line
With these heroic stars to shine,
For, in our Library's classic nooks,
He's solved the problem of the books.

WM. CURRY REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

M. E. Ritter returned last night from San Francisco, after an unbalance trip in which he transported William Curry of this city to a San Francisco hospital. The trip was made in 17 hours. Mr. Curry is in a very critical condition, Mr. Ritter reports, but the physicians hold forth hope for his recovery. Mrs. Frank Middleburg, who accompanied Mr. Curry as nurse, returned with Mr. Ritter yesterday.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

The OFFICE CAT

What's the Recipe?

Judge (after charging jury): Is there any question that anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?

Juror: A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out.

Jones—"What'd that snappy salesman sell you this morning?"

Smith—"A book on how to cultivate sales resistance."

There was a woman in the Eastern hospital last week who was so cross-eyed that the tears ran down her back, so the doctor treated her for bacteria.

Chicken-heartedness ne'er won fair chicken.

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:

"Lost or run away—One liver colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobby in about three days."

the dog came home the following day.

Heaven also helps those who don't need it . . . . . Write your letter when mad but don't mail it 'till next day . . . . . Nobody ever looks his best while eating or sweeping . . . . . With the coming of longer skirts one will see fewer boxing contests between knees . . . . . Justice is too often not only blind but deaf, dumb and paralyzed . . . . . Death is said to make us all of one size, but not to the undertaker . . . . . Ridicule is the most powerful weapon known but it won't prevent a woman from dressing indecently if that's the style . . . . . The petit jury too often takes all the grand out of the grand jury's work . . . . . Most people's prosperity is paid for on the installment plan . . . . . It used to be that when it was said that a man was tight it meant he was drunk, now it means he's stingy . . . . . One of the blessings of death is that one will be so dead he can't have nightmares . . . . . If people would take less pleasure in eating they would take more pleasure in living . . . . . So many people bury the hatchet and then dig up the hammer . . . . . Nobody seems to think of putting on a work endurance contest.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

It's a shame that some sociologist doesn't come along and discover a way for us to entertain a new-fashioned girl on an old-fashioned salary.

THE UNFAIR SEX

The woman who divorced her husband because he smiled in his sleep.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Hiring a caddy to carry your mortgages.

ODE TO A RAZOR MAKER

Cut yourself a slice of cheek.

WONDERS OF NATURE

The young doctor who said he'd never lanced a boil but would be glad to make a stab at it.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The distance between a reformer's ears is one block.

ADVICE TO A GOLD-DIGGER

Look for the silver lining.

YOU'RE RIGHT

In Chicago, a rookie cop is the goose that slays the golden egg.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

The fellow who set the world on fire with a borrowed match.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

George—Emma is passing out.

Bert—Is that so, what's she passing out?

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM UNCLEAN FOOD

Unsanitary Handling, Formerly Common, Was Responsible for Epidemics—Danger Still Exists with Some Raw Produce, Says Authority.

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

IN THE steamer chair next to mine is a fine old gentleman; eighty-seven years of age. He is crossing the ocean for the sixty-fifth time. Today I found him in reminiscent mood, bubbling over with most interesting stories.

Ocean travel today is far different from what it was a half century ago. It is joy now. It must have been agony then. I am writing this on a great liner that can traverse the distance from the English Channel to New York in a trifle more than four days. It was far different in the olden days.

My friend began his travels when it took weeks instead of days. Not only was the speed less but the living and sanitation of that time were in marked contrast with the cleanliness and health protecting methods of today.

On one of these trips, in 1866 I believe, the old gentleman faced cholera. There were 1,300 persons on the crowded ship when the terrible disease was discovered. Almost immediately the vessel turned back to Liverpool, which port it had left three days before. Before it could land three hundred persons had died.

DR. COPELAND.

I inquired what was done to protect the rest of the passengers.

"We were told not to drink beer," my neighbor said. Then he added in plaintive tones, "It did no good to follow this advice."

There is no doubt that food and drink are the usual carriers of cholera germs. Without considering the merits or demerits of beer as a beverage, it is extremely doubtful that it ever carried cholera, no matter what else it may have done to the human family.

Unclean food, food contaminated by unclean hands, caused that epidemic as it has produced many another. One of the privileges of modern times is our remarkable freedom from such infections.

Typhoid fever is like cholera in the way it reaches us. Long ago we learned that milk and water from clean sources and conveyed in their original state of purity, give a guarantee of health.

The only ailment commonly traceable in these days to contaminated food is diarrhea. Various of the simple intestinal disturbances may be due to such preventable causes.

You cannot afford to take chances on the raw foods. The ones that are cooked are made safe by the heating. Those that we serve as they are purchased must be selected with great care.

It was the neglect of such precautions that made possible the cholera trouble of 1866 and of all other years. My friend who is enjoying splendid health at an advanced age, is far safer now than he was in the olden days.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Never a Hope Chest Shower

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for any one to give a young girl a linen shower or a shower of any kind for her hope chest? The girl is not engaged, but has been going about with a young man steadily for a year.

THELMA.

THIS would not be at all in good taste. In fact, it would look most inappropriate and certainly as if much were being taken for granted in her friendship with the young man. Much, too much, I should say.

Table Serving

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Which is better form—for the host to take each guest's plate and put the meat, potatoes and so forth on it, or let each guest help himself?

MARIE.

WHEN there is no servant in a household the serving can be done most hospitably and conveniently by having the plates placed before the host, permitting him to serve. In front of the plates is the roast, which is already carved or which he carves and serves on the plates. Then he may also serve the vegetables, or the meat on it, to his wife or other member of the family, and she will add the vegetables on the plate on which is the meat. Then the plate is passed to the guests, and either the host or the hostess designates the person for whom it is intended: "Will you please keep this, Mary?" or "This is for you John," or "Mrs. Vulmer I believe you said that you liked light meat." Any remark of this nature is appropriate.

A Formal Acknowledgment

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please write a note, accepting a wedding invitation written in the third person?

2. Also will you please advise me if it is necessary for all guests at a wedding party to wear full evening dress when the bride and groom are so attired?

KIRSTY.

IF the invitation is to the wedding ceremony, it does not need an acknowledgment. But if it is for the reception also, this is the form of acceptance (to be written on the first page of a double sheet of letter-paper):

Miss Edna Kirkland accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Bride's Parents' kind invitation for Wednesday, the first of March at five o'clock.

2. Yes.

The Matron of Honor's Gown

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a young married woman and am to be matron of honor at my brother's wedding. Would it be appropriate for me to wear my white bridal gown, or should I wear a colored gown?

MRS. H. B. H.

THIS depends entirely on the wishes of the bride. Be sure to consult with her as to her wishes in this very important matter. Usually the bride has distinct objections to anyone wearing a dress that has been a bridal gown.

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

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MEN'S NECKTIES, 35c TO 98c

Men's silk ties and knit ties at popular prices. Long wearing and unusually good looking. A remarkable value. Buy your Christmas ties at Carr's.—Adv.

State Press Comment

Crescent City Needs Real Leaders

Crescent City, and in fact all of Del Monte county is right now in a position where it can advance steadily in progress and development, even more in the future than in the past—or it can "mark time" and remain practically at a standstill, depending upon the citizens themselves. What we need right here at home more than anything else is some man, or group of men, who are willing to forget personal gain, at least for the moment, who can put civic duty above selfishness, and who can lead the march of progress for the betterment and upbuilding of the community as a whole.

We have many in our midst who like to call themselves "public spirited citizens," but when the real test comes they show their true colors—selfishness and personal gain are placed above ideals. This very thing has held back Crescent City in the past and threatens to cause more delay to progress and casts an atmosphere of insincerity over the community, which is viewed with suspicion by the men whom we would progress with our needs and desires.

Some of the men who call themselves leaders, who are shouting the loudest for cooperation, and who are first to point the finger of scorn to any who might step out of line, are the ones found to be most selfish when the test comes.—Del Norte Triplicate.

Union High Schools

(Sutherlin Sun)

While the county court is to be commended for its endeavor in attempting to hold down needless expenditures and keep the tax rate as a reasonable figure, it seems as though the amount levied for the high school tuition fund has been entirely too low to meet expenses. Now it is necessary to increase the levy considerably to take care of the past deficiencies. It is evident that for the years to come the levy for this purpose must be much larger than it has been.

Under this procedure the non-high school districts will be paying a higher tax rate than many of the union high school districts. The result is that the rural districts desire to join with existing high school districts and create large union high school districts.

Six districts in the north end of the county have recently petitioned for the formation of such a district with Drain as the center. This new district will take considerable valuation from the total valuation of the non-high school districts resulting in an even greater possibility of high levies.

Petitions are now being circulated in this section asking for the formation of a union high school district with Sutherlin as the center. This new district would consist of perhaps ten districts. The territory taken in includes that from Nonpareil to Millwood. With the tax situation in its present condition and with certain prospect of continued high rates for the rural districts, the success of the formation of the new districts is practically assured. Many leading men of the districts affected have realized the situation for some time and desired to remedy the condition. Now the time has come for all to get together and form a unit where the people affected have a vote in the matter of a tax levy and where the expenditures can be handled by a board of five members selected from the districts interested.

Slain by Husband; Deed Attributed to Losses in Wall St.

Mrs. Pauline Royan Augustine, formerly of Boston, Mass., who was slain with her nine-year-old daughter by her husband, a Harvard dental graduate, Dr. A. G. Augustine, in their New York City home. Augustine shot his wife and daughter, then tok his own life. His action is attributed to stock market losses.

This Week AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Tuesday and Wednesday, "Big Time," all talkie. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Frozen Justice," all-talkie featuring Lenore Ulric.

LIBERTY — Tuesday, Fannie Brice in "My Man." Wednesday and Thursday, "Haunted House," with Chester Conklin and Thelma Todd. Friday and Saturday Charlie Murray in "Do Your Duty."

THE dream of every vaudeville trouper: Big Time! at last that pair of hoofers, Eddie Burns and his partner, Lily Clark could marry . . . and step out on the Two-a-Day.

But there was Gloria, an icy-hearted miss who stepped in when Eddie's wife had to step out for a 'blessed' event . . . and Eddie, whose brains seemed to be in his feet from then on, forgot about the woman who made him . . . and when the act proved to be 'not so hot,' Gloria made it plenty hot for him.

This all talking Fox Movietone picture, featuring the star of "Broadway," Lee Tracy, in his biggest role, "Big Time," is showing at the Antlers today and Wednesday. Such brilliant players as Mae Clark, Daphne Pollard, Josephine Dunn and Stepin Fetchit are in the cast under Kenneth Hawks' clever direction.

CORBETT BEATS DENNIS

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 3.—Tom Corbett, Sacramento, was given the decision over Kid Dennis, of Denver, at the end of the eighth round when Dennis refused to continue here last night. Joe Martinez, Sacramento, knocked out Ted Miske, Los Angeles, in the fourth round of semi-finals.

Has Minor Operation—J. H. Farrington, manager of the local telephone office, underwent an operation Saturday afternoon for removal of his tonsils.

Valuable Cow With Wire in Heart Saved.

Veterinary at O. S. C. Performs Operation Added to New Field of Science.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 1.—A stab in the heart is generally considered equivalent to a call for the coroner, but in the bovine world it means no such thing. A valuable dairy cow in the state college herd has completey recovered after being operated upon for removal of a piece of wire that had worked through the stomach and penetrated the heart itself.

The college veterinary staff operated through the stomach and took out a six-inch length of baling wire, one end of which had worked through the stomach wall and into the heart muscle.

"This operation is not new, though it is a fairly recent development in veterinary science," Mr. B. T. Simms, head of the department, said. "Most dairymen, however, are unaware that it is being done by the modern veterinarian, and hence lose valuable animals that could be saved.

"A cow is such a voracious eater that it is not uncommon at all for her to eat nails, pieces of wire or other hard substances carelessly allowed to get into her feed. These stay in the stomach sometimes for months and then under some unusual strain, such as calving, work through the stomach walls. Unless relief is given soon the animal will die. About 30 per cent of the cases taken in time, are being saved."

MRS. W. T. PHY DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Hazel Scott Phy, wife of Dr. W. T. Phy, of Hot Lake, died early today. She is survived by one son and her husband, besides relatives at Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Phy, formerly a newspaperwoman, was chairman of the junior membership committee of the Oregon federation of women's clubs.

Just try firing a cook out of an electrical home. You cannot do it.

Convenience and Comfort are the Happiness Twins of a modern Home Sweet Home.

"I don't need help since you wired our home"—said one woman.

J. S. McDonald
112 W. Douglas Phone 655

Takes the "If" Out of GIFTS

For a Man's Preference!

DRESSING GOWNS $6 to $18
BATHROBES $5 to $16
SHIRTS $1.50 to $6.50
TIES $1 to $2.50
BELTS $1 to $2.50
SILK MUFFLERS $1.50 to $5.00

Isn't it logical that this should be the Gift Store for Man's Apparel in view of the fact that he is a regular patron the year 'round? Most men know this Store for its quality, know it, too, for its good taste—and incidentally for the supreme values.

We Suggest Early Shopping

SILK HOSE 50c, 75c, $1.00
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 50c to $1.00
LEATHER SETS $2.50 to $6.50
SWEATERS $3.50 to $8.50
PAJAMAS $2.50 to $5.00
DRESS GLOVES $1.50 to $3.50

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