

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929.

SAVE THE GUARD UNIT

A CRITICAL situation is at hand in the affairs of the Roseburg company of the Oregon National Guard. If there are not fifteen new enlistments within the next thirty days and another fifteen the following thirty days, Douglas county will lose its guard unit and an annual payroll of \$18,584.00. This is no bluff or mere plea, local guard officials say, but it is due notice, and has been served by government officials.

Properly conducted, and we know from fine records of the men now in charge of the unit that it will be well conducted, properly conducted, a National Guard unit is a wonderful asset to a community and it builds men. The training, the discipline and the exercise given the men is of real benefit and the fellows are paid by the government for their time spent in the work.

Some very worthy people and organizations oppose the National Guard as a matter of principle. They call it militarism and they oppose it as a gesture toward war. Such opposition is idealistic in the extreme. Their objects are worthy but their method and reasoning in opposing guard units are at fault. It would be entirely as reasonable for them to oppose the employment of uniformed law enforcement officers. The Oregon National Guard is not necessarily an instrument of war, it is a guardian of peace—not a unit of military aggression but an organized protection in times of fire, flood, riot or panic. That it is used in time of war is incidental. Just last week units of the New York National Guard were called and stopped a terrible prison riot at Auburn and saved the lives of the warden and several guards. Guard units were on duty for weeks during floods on the Mississippi and in New England. In September, 1927 this writer witnessed the mobilization of National Guard troops to patrol and guard the tornado torn city of St. Louis, Missouri. It is for such emergencies as these that the National Guard is used.

Let there be no opposition here to the building of a successful guard unit. We have an excellent group of officers, a fine armory and our unit needs thirty new enlistments within the next few weeks. The Umpqua Post of the American Legion is supporting this effort to save our guard unit. The Reserve Officers' association is giving its support. Loyal, red-blooded citizens should do anything they can toward interesting young men in joining the local unit and so help to make it an organization of which we can be proud.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

This interesting story comes from Washington, D. C. "Although traveling with a distinctly serious purpose, Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, American woman explorer, gets an enormous amount of pleasure from her journey."

"Mrs. Adams has centered her interest largely on Spain and Portugal, following the 'argosies' with portly sails, that set forth from those countries to the farthest known regions of the earth and sometimes to the unknown. She has visited the scenes of the conquest that they planted and taken up the study of their civilization and remains. She has also been interested in tracing the influence that contributed to the development of Spain and Portugal, and in investigating their sources has been led far afield in other directions."

"When Mrs. Adams sailed on her most recent trip early last summer she was accompanied by her husband, Franklin P. Adams, coauthor of the book 'The American Union and an Authority on Spanish America.'"

"At Genoa, Mr. Adams had to turn back to set sail for the United States, but Mrs. Adams set her face toward the east, and proceeded to a new goal in search of information regarding the beginnings of culture and civilization as they affected Spain."

This is a glimpse of modern life—
Explorer!—yet an honored wife.
The earlier ages never dreamed
That such a plan would ever be schemed.
Our modern world sets woman free,
Unfolding personality;
Her sex is but a single part
Of those strong tides that sweep her heart.

In those old days the man was king
And when he pleased was on the wing;
The wife, behind, must keep the home
While husband off afar would roam.
But time, the evener, has wrought,
And justice to the woman brought;
She now may choose her path, herself—
No longer chained to kitchen shelf.

Since ne'er again she'll be a slave,
The partner's flag she now can wave;
Brave Harriet Chalmers Adams goes
Where'er her wind of purpose blows.
The partner of her mind and heart
Remains to ply his legal art;
And when they meet again next year,
Their souls will blossom in their cheer.

This is no sluggish, stagnant age—
There's new adventure on each page.
And woman now can claim her share,
Has won her chance to do and dare.
Must women love the quiet joys—
From childhood's nurture take their tolls.
I'm glad the woman now is free
To be just what she wants to be.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

The grocer must not only know his onions but he must keep them from weeping while peeling them.

*And His Name Was Jack

On the first day of the second semester of school, the little boys on their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one to whom she came replied that his name was Tom.

"No," the teacher corrected, "you mustn't say 'I'm' Say 'I'm'."

Next she came to one who said his name was Tom.

"No," the teacher said, "you mustn't say 'I'm' Say 'I'm'."

"And now, little boy," she inquired of a lad in the end row, "what's your name?"

"Jackass," responded the bright lad.

There's a chance for advancement when you become dissatisfied with yourself instead of with your job.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

her knowledge concerns the past. Kings and queens and princes had their day in Russia, and it was a long one. It was so long that they got to taking themselves and their theory of the divine right of rulership seriously.

They took it so seriously that they rode rough-shod over the masses beneath, with results that all the world knows.

They realize that they are merely pretty playthings which the people of their countries like to look at, and so they play prettily and show themselves prettily and everybody is happy—including the people who pay the bills.

Providing something pretty for the people to look at is the modern status of royalty.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDDERY

You can't blame a wife for going through her husband's pockets. Every married woman is subject to change without notice.

TODAY'S TIGHTWAD

The fellow who's so stingy that he only takes one of the Siamese twins out to dinner.

WONDERS OF NATURE

Some towns are so small that the flies have to take turns on the horse.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

What this country needs is chorus girls with bigger hearts and smaller throats.

Soft Foods Spoil Our Teeth

Modern Diet Requires Little Chewing So Our Teeth Are Not "Exercised."

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

U. S. Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CIVILIZATION has done much for us, but it has brought with it less physical activity and the taking of soft, cooked foods.

These have their effect on the circulation of the blood and on the teeth and gums.

The gums at the base of the teeth are built of tissue similar to that of the rest of the body. They are covered by a membrane closely related to the skin of the body. The blood circulates through this tissue.

Friktion over the skin not only stimulates the flow of blood in the tissues, but it toughens the protective skin. This is true of the gums as well.

An animal continually scrapes the gums in chewing its food. This keeps the tissue firm and healthy. Man eats foods which do not require much chewing. This means, sluggish circulation around the teeth and gums.

Man's teeth become weak because of the soft foods he consumes. It is because the teeth, which should be used every day, are allowed to rest and decay.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Evincing a Gracious Attitude

Will you please tell me if a lady, when entering an elevator, should acknowledge the respect shown her by a gentleman who removes his hat when she enters?

ANSWERS: This question interests me very much, for it shows in you a particularly gracious attitude toward manners, but, as a matter of fact, we don't make special acknowledgment of good manners on the part of a gentleman, but we would, in this case, take for granted his evidence of respect.

Regarding Hand-Written Cards

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I have been informed that personal Christmas cards are not printed any more, but, engraved, but signed by one's own hand, writing, thus, carrying a more personal wish. The engraved cards are all that to send to business associates but for real personal friends, cards that are signed in handwriting are more correct. Which is correct?

ANSWERS: I was married recently, and in sending cards to my friends that are unknown by my husband, should I have his name on the card?

ANSWERS: Is it correct to put one's return address on the envelope of a Christmas card?

ANSWERS: K. G. T. THE one who gave you this "information" certainly gave it to you inventively. Most people, nowadays, have engraved Christmas cards, or printed ones, because they are unwilling to go to the trouble of writing personal greetings. Either formal—

formal cards are correct, either engraved ones, or printed ones (if they are printed with taste and in tact), and always correct are the written messages, personal and signed with your signature.

2—All of the Christmas cards that are sent by you and your husband should be sent jointly. If they are engraved cards, they should be "Mr. and Mrs." cards, and, if they are signed, they should have both names written on them.

3—Yes, if you wish.

A Matter of Personal Sentiment

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I mother died in June and I would like to know if it is proper for me to give presents at Christmas, or to send cards?

ANSWERS: If I receive them, how am I to return a present?

ANSWERS: MISS D. THIS depends entirely on how you feel about making Christmas presents. Your friends will, of course, want to have you do exactly as you wish. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't send presents to your very close friends, if you wish, and cards to perhaps a slightly larger group of friends. But I imagine that you choose cards of formality, and appropriate wording. That is, I don't have your cards of the too "merry" type, but restrained, or beautiful to the situation.

2—Return your appreciation for the gift that will be sent you by your friends. That is, don't worry about not giving presents. If you don't find it in your heart to give them, simply write charming notes of appreciation and gratitude for the thoughtfulness of your friends.

Simple Greetings Appropriate

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: My mother passed away the latter part of May this year. Will it be proper for me to send cards, such as are usually sent at Christmas, to my relatives and friends this year?

ANSWERS: F. H. THIS is just as you wish. Your friends, if they are friends, will thoroughly understand your reaction to this, so it is left to your own choice. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't send Christmas cards, if you choose those that are appropriate, that is, some that do not emphasize too much the "merry" spirit of Christmas. For instance, perhaps you can find cards that simply "send

greetings for your Christmas and New Year."
(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Local Ford assembly plant will be opened for full operation very soon.

Corvallis—New entrance being built into building housing Elevator Street grocery store at corner of Eleventh and Van Buren streets.

Astoria—Chamberlin Motor company completed installation of used car department at 534 Duane street.

Portland—L'Amatilla Avenue Pharmacy opened for business at 1622 East 17th street in Poble block.

Klamath Falls—Five-story hotel will be constructed here immediately after completion of Oregon bank building.

Silverton—"Appeal," publication here, changed hands.

Klamath Falls—Weyerhaeuser Lumber company's mill, under construction four miles west of here, will start operations in January, 1930.

Medford—Garage building located on North Holly leased by California Oregon Power company to establish down town gas company.

Klamath Falls—Bus line may be established in the near future.

Salem—Smith and Watkins super service station changed hands for consideration of \$100,000.

Corvallis—Swick building at corner of Second and Jackson streets being improved.

Klamath Falls—First unit of Klamath Temple recently dedicated.

Gold Hill—Old Rhoten mine located seven miles from this city will be reopened.

Medford—Blow-pipe system being installed in Timber Products company at approximate cost of \$2,000.

Installation of air mail beacon lights between Delta, California, and Drain, Oregon, nearing completion.

Medford—Peggie's Beauty parlor opened for business in quarters in Palmer building.

Astoria—Pillbury-Astoria Flour Mills started milling domestic flour.

Reedsport—Plans under way for construction of Moose lodge hall.

Portland—Plans proposed for establishing city incinerator, to serve territory east of Willamette river, on approximately 55 acres extending north from Columbia boulevard to Columbia street in vicinity of East 42d street.

Medford—Pay E. Diamond's remodeled jewelry store formally opened.

Medford—New plate glass front installed in Gemberling building.

Astoria—McMarr store remodeled.

Medford—Construction under way on freight truck terminal for local Packard interests.

Toledo—Altree sawmill changed hands.

Medford—Contract will soon be awarded for remodeling building of Highway Auto company on Fifth and Oak streets.

Astoria—Local Bessie company establishment enlarged quarters.

Work on Belmont-Cushman section of the Willamette Valley-Florence highway will start in spring.

Medford—Plans under way for construction of addition to Pilot Buick inn early in 1930.

Portland—Plans under way for immediate resurfacing of Terwilliger boulevard.

Medford—Construction of proposed new laundry building at corner of Fourth and Hartnett streets will start at once.

Klamath Falls—Oregon Construction company will construct modern garage near corner of Ninth and Pine avenues.

Grandview—Plans under way for construction of \$75,000 hotel building on corner of Division and Main streets.

Eugene—Plans completed for erection of Medical Arts building.

St. Helens—Army & Navy store moved to new location at 150 Second opposite Deming Drug store.

"Road to Ruin" Opens Today



Helen Foster and Virginia Royce, two young girls who play in "The Road to Ruin," which opens today at the Liberty for a three-day run.

Modern Problems Shown in Picture

Plot of "Road to Ruin" Taken From Los Angeles Juvenile Court Records.

FATHERS, mothers, sons and daughters, of course you don't know "the road to ruin" may be at the fork of the roads. Of course you may not be aware that the danger is ever present to snare your dearest and achieve his or her ruin.

Of course you cannot know that is going on until you have seen when you are snared and are snared, how easy it is to slip and how hard it is to get back.

Here we have a chief of the Los Angeles juvenile court who takes from his records a striking example of a sweet girl, innocent and attending high school walking "blindly" into the snare. Sally had never been told about sex; Sally didn't know anything about such a thing. When Sally once got in to the swing of modern jazzing, the excitement was exhilarating, it seemed a beautiful road to travel, then came the dawn of a black day, agony, in which she suffered and her father and mother could no more atone for their want of

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Wednesday, "Wonder of Women," part talking, with Lewis Stone, Jella Hyams; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Madame X," all talking, with Lewis Stone, Ruth Carterton and Raymond Hackett.

LIBERTY—Today, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Road to Ruin."

responsibility. The Los Angeles juvenile court records to society and dares them to say it isn't true! Everywhere the city authorities have welcomed the picture that awakens attention on the part of fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. It is just a square foot of story that might have for its own child, for players and mothers, along with all the other principals of the graphic, intense story, "The Road to Ruin," a special motion picture which starts today at the Liberty theatre. No one under the age of 16 unless accompanied by their parents will be admitted. Parents may use their discretion, however, in bringing their sons or daughters.

Elks' dance Thursday night, Dec. 19th.—Adv.

Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler B. P. O. E. Thursday night, Dec. 19th.—Adv.

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