

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, 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, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929

DISQUIETING SIGNS

JAPAN, in her preliminary representations at Washington and London prior to the conference on limitation of naval armaments, places emphasis on a request for a larger proportion of auxiliary fighting ships than she has had as compared to the fleets of Great Britain and the United States. The ratio has been five for Great Britain, five for the United States, three for Japan. Tokyo wants this changed to 10-10-6. It is probable a good argument for Japan's claim can be adduced, but the disheartening thing about the situation is that thus early in the negotiations we find all the emphasis placed on contention for parity with nothing being said about reduction of armaments.

What Mr. Hoover has hoped, what Mr. MacDonald has hoped and what the British and American nations have hoped is that out of the conference called to discuss limitation there might grow and develop accomplishment for reduction of armaments. Reduction can only be brought about through international agreement. Mr. Hoover has said that to this end the United States will be prepared to go to the lowest limit to which other nations will assent. It will be tragic if this conference, like the last one, shall degenerate into a contest of jockeying for advantage among the nations represented. The tendency of what Japan is doing will be to head it in that direction at the very start.

Disquieting, too, is the preliminary contention between France and Italy. These European rival nations fear each other. Out of their mutual distrust comes the determination of each that the other shall obtain no advantage of naval strength. Unless they can agree upon a preliminary agenda as between themselves the prediction is being made that they will wreck the general conference, which cannot be effective without them.

In Great Britain and the United States and in their governments the sentiment is ripe for actual accomplishment towards armament reductions. The world's two greatest nations are prepared to set about that accomplishment in the spirit of the Kellogg pact. If lesser nations wreck the prospect for the sake of selfish ends they will take upon themselves a very heavy responsibility.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

"HE MADE AND LOVETH ALL"

This news story from Philadelphia warms our hearts: "The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has awarded the Mifflin gold medal to Herbert W. Ellenburg, Philadelphia policeman, for heroism in the rescue of 11 horses from a water-filled basement stable."

"Ellenburg was patrolling his beat recently when a large water main burst, flooding streets and cellars for several blocks, including the stable of Cassel & Sons, grain merchants. Since was in a low part of the flooded area and considerably below the street level. Discovering the plight of the horses, the policeman broke a window and dropped into the dark pool in which the water had risen nearly to his shoulders. He worked his way among the horses to a rear door which he forced with some difficulty then drove them up an incline to the street and to safety."

"The rescue was made an extraordinary hazard to the officer in view of the fact that there were several deep pits from which the covers had floated and a misstep would have plunged him into a 16-foot hole. The stable was rapidly filling and 15 minutes after the rescue the water flowed to the level of the window through which he had entered."

When martial music stirs the heart,
And others round us play a part,
It is not hard to do and dare
And in their courage rise to share;
But on a drab and common day,
To risk one's life the hero way,
Takes courage true that is no bluff,
Requires the genuine heart stuff.

Full many men would risk their lives
To save their children or their wives,
And others, still, for human souls
Would risk to play heroic roles.
But there are few, with heads so cool,
Who'd dare an unknown basement pool
To save the beasts that cannot talk—
Ah, many brave men there would balk!

But He who loves both man and beast,
Who gave His son to save the least,
Must love the man with heart so warm
He'll risk his life to save from harm
Poor helpless creatures in distress,
Give chance for life and happiness!
Ah, Ellenburg—perhaps unknown—
Had caught a note from Heaven's throne.

These heroes of the commonplace
Are richest jewels of His grace;
They give the dullest eye a glance
Into the glories of romance.
We owe brave Ellenburg our thanks—
He glorifies our human ranks;
His splendid, noble human pluck
Nerves all our souls 'gainst odds to buck.

LIMITED LICENSE AS FLYER GRANTED TO LLOYD KENNY

Lloyd A. Kenny, a brother of E. L. Kenny, of this city, has received his limited commercial pilot's license, and is now able to engage in commercial flying. According to word received in this city, the young man, who is 22 years of age, has been studying the past year as a student and employee at the Springfield school of aviation, and has developed an excellent flyer. He recently took his examination before a committee of commercial inspectors at Portland, and has received his license from Washington, D. C. He is starting work at once to secure sufficient flying time to secure a commercial pilot's license, and will also seek a transport license as the following steps:

Depository Grand Exalted Order B. P. O. E. Thursday night, Dec. 19th—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

considerably lower than that indicated by the later bones found numerously in caves and elsewhere and supposed to be relatively recent.

This creature, which supposedly existed during the period of this gap, is known popularly as the "missing link." Its existence is merely imagined, no dependable evidence of it in the form of fossil bones having been discovered.

That is why the bones dug up in China arouse so much interest among the anthropologists. These bones might possibly help to prove the existence of this "missing link."

If you have followed this sketchy outline, you will have observed that it is a hypothesis built up wholly from circumstantial evidence.

It is like the reconstructed story of a crime witnessed by no human eye, the story of it being pieced together by deductions drawn from fragments of evidence that still exist. The Chinese bones are considered important by those who are interested in such things because they may possibly be regarded as further circumstantial evidence.

You may scout the whole story, and if you do you will have plenty of company. But at least you should listen to it, for the intelligent person listens to EVERYTHING, and then draws his own conclusions.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Times must be pretty good in this country when our poor houses are showing a profit.

IDEAL DUMB BELLS
The correspondence school detective who sat up all night trying to catch a jar of vanishing cream making its getaway.

FINANCIAL NOTE
Woolworth got his start with one of Rockefeller's dimes.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Some husbands have dens, but most of them growl all over the house.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The forecaster who moved to Southern California because the weather there agreed with him more.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
Carrying a hunting dog on your running board to retrieve pedestrians.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Opening a charge account and giving your baby's bank as reference.

NULL AND VOID
The fellow who claims that his great-grandmother was hostess at the Boston tea party.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS
When a confectionist tries to sit on his own lap.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Teacher: The trouble with you is that you have no posture.
Student: I don't need one, I have a cat.
Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Knit shoe makes dry feet, foot comfort, and economical footwear. Place your order now, and have them made to measure in one week's time. Sandquist Shoe Co., 250 N. Main—Adv.

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

SOUND HEALTH MEANS STRONG EYE-MUSCLES

Impaired Vision in Many Cases Is Due to Common Illness, Says Authority, Urging Parents to Guard Children's Sight.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

OUR eyes are the most delicate organs of the body, and what seems thought we give them!

If we are in good, robust health, the eyes are bound to be strong and capable of much work. But yet defective eyes appear to be as prevalent as defective teeth.

The majority of people who suffer from eye troubles have what the oculists call "far sightedness," but what in its practical effects results in shortsightedness. This form of eye weakness is on the increase. What causes it?

Children appear to be afflicted with poor vision today much more than formerly. A generation ago we seldom saw children wearing eye-glasses, but older people always. Somehow, it was never thought that a child could have eye weakness, or could be in need of corrective glasses.

Today, in the schools, it is usual for the teacher to report cases of eye strain in children under her care. As a result the parents send the child to a competent specialist for treatment.

Eye-weakness and eye diseases in children come very often as an after-effect of rickets. Rickets is due to lack of a right diet, causing the muscles and bones. The muscular parts of the eyeball grow weak, lose their elasticity, they become stretched and the child becomes short-sighted.

More and more, today, physicians are finding that many ills are caused by faulty diet. The wrong food and wrong eating are more to blame for ill health than any other one thing. To have a strong body and mind you must keep the body built up with the right food, not just any food.

When you are "run down" your body resistance to disease is lowered, and naturally in many cases the eye muscles are weakened. Now your doctor will tell you, in the time to have a change of diet, and get some vacation, to allow the worn-out eyes to recuperate. Plants of fresh air and sunlight are absolute essentials in the recovery of quailing the body tissues.

There are a number of common eye troubles that are eye-weakness. For instance, if you are a myope, the eyes are apt to be affected. It is a condition which is caused by malnutrition and results in a lack of red corpuscles in the blood.

Near-sighted and far-sighted persons are likely to have impaired vision. This effect may be overcome by properly adjusted eye-glasses or spectacles.

Sties come from eye-strain or an infection from some foreign substance. A small particle of dust or sand into the eye by the wind can set up an irritation that makes the whole body shut for the time being.

There wonderful days of early winter invite one to sit in the fresh air and sunshine. Plenty of good food, fresh air and sunshine can do more to brace you up and make you remember eye and throat.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Generous and in Good Taste

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

If you should be the gift, I would be the proper first name to give a Christmas gift to the person who has helped me in school.

to do the right thing.

F. M. T.

It is quite correct for you and your husband to send these gifts jointly, but it is incorrect for your husband to send them in his name only. A box of flowers sent Christmas morning, or a box of candy, would be most appropriate, with the "Mr. and Mrs." card enclosed, or both of your names written on a card that is enclosed with the gift.

A Friendly Thought

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I work in an office with a half dozen girls and two men. As Christmas is nearing, I have this worry. Shall I send them each a Christmas card? And what I send them to the office or to their individual homes?

E. M.

YES, it would be friendly and "neighborly" to send a Christmas card to each of your colleagues. And send them to their home addresses.

A Gift That Would Not Discriminate

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

There is a cousin of my husband's of whom he thinks a great deal, and every birthday and Christmas he sends her a gift. My problem is: Should I send the gift from both of us or from him? I thought if we sent a gift just to her and none to the lady, there might be hard feelings, so I am in doubt as to just what to do about it.

E. B.

THE gift should be sent in the names of both you and your husband. This is the best taste in circumstances of this kind. And I should think that it would be rather easy to get around the other part of your question by planning to buy your husband's cousin a gift that would be more or less of a "family gift," such as something for the home, or a basket of preserves and marmalades of various kinds.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT DO YOU WANT

In Your Kitchen

COOKING SPEED

COOKING ECONOMY

COOKING COMPLETENESS

COOKING CLEANLINESS

ABUNDANT HOT WATER

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CONTROLLED OVEN

TEMPERATURE

Then the Answer is

GAS

The Modern Fuel

"Instant Heat"

Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last time today "Wonder of Women," part talking with Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Madame X," all talking, with Lewis Stone, Ruth Chatterton and Raymond Hackett.

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

ENDORSED by the juvenile branch of the Los Angeles police department as a picture showing actual happenings.

"The Road to Ruin," which opened at the Liberty last night for a three-day run has been declared an object lesson for parents all over the country. It is, primarily, a picture to depict the downward steps of a high school miss and the tragedy which results.

PROBABLY the best picture of its kind to come to Roseburg since the introduction of the talkies is "Madame X," which opens at the Antlers for a three-day showing starting Thursday. Ruth Chatterton, Raymond Hackett and Lewis Stone head the cast of the outstanding production.

A GIFT For the Car

Is a Gift for the Family



Newland's Accessory Department
J. O. NEWLAND & SON
Roseburg

The Buy of the Season... SALE OF OVERCOATS

100% PURE WOOL

\$24.50 Coats \$19.50 now \$19.50 Coats \$14.50 now



Here IS Value. Overcoats with the snap and style that puts new pep in you and with the burly woolen warmth that takes the bite out of winter. They're big, and warm and 100% Wool. They're styled in the new box back and semi-fitted models, and their smartly tailored appearance leaves no doubt about the expert workmanship that's in them. At \$19.50 they're proof that Ward buying power assures you savings without sacrifice of quality. Come in today.

GIFTS FOR MEN

They're here in profusion... accessories of dress, sporting goods, smoking needs... of the finer qualities that men appreciate and at prices that make it inexpensive to be generous.

SEE OUR WINDOWS



This store will remain open until 9 o'clock from now until Christmas.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

315 N. Jackson St.

Phone 95

Roseburg, Oregon