

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1929.

I. L. PATTERSON

IT IS typical of his ideas and ideals of service to his state that Governor Patterson's last illness was contracted while in Medford on a trip for public good. He is gone now and at the very apex of his career. He was a handsome, dignified man, a good governor of our state.

Douglas county has a particularly vivid memory of the departed governor. Only sixty days ago, on October 19th, Governor Patterson was with us and delivered the address upon the occasion of the dedication of our new courthouse. We who were with him and talked with him then cannot realize that he is gone. None who saw him, handsome and vigorous, standing among the magnificent columns at the entrance of the new building will ever forget the picture that he made.

As plain "Ike" Patterson, farmer and preach grower of Eola, he was respected and admired. In days gone by he often stood by the roadside in front of his beautiful home and sold his own peaches. As a man among men he was loved by all who were his intimates, and as a governor and public figure he was regarded highly and with deference even by his political opponents. His passing is a great loss to Oregon, the state he served so well as a citizen and as a governor.

President Hoover, through our chamber of commerce office, has been invited to spend his summer vacation on the Umpqua. That was an enterprising move. Mr. Hoover may not, of course, spend his vacation with us but he certainly knows now that there is an Umpqua river in which there is fine fishing.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE OREGON PIONEER WOMAN

This poem is inspired by the following letter which explains itself: Dear Friend: I would like to read a poem of yours about an Oregon pioneer woman, doing the family washing on the farm down by the creek forty or fifty years ago. I believe that a poem of this kind would awaken in many people tender memories of hard-working and unselfish mothers who have passed on to a higher world.

I was born on a farm in southern Oregon in 1874, where I grew to manhood. Recollection takes me back to the time when I was a small boy. I can remember my mother, bending over the wash-tub, down by the creek, across the field from the orchard below the house, and the clothes spread out on the elder bushes to dry in the sun. I remember the large maple, with great spreading branches, which shaded the old wash-place, and how mother used to let me wade, knee-deep in the water and catch minnows in a long-handled tin cup.

I have read some of your poems on pioneer life in the News-Review and have liked them very much. I am sure that a poem from your pen on this subject would appeal to the public.

Sincerely,
ALDEN HARNES

Of all the heroes men have sung
In any land, in any tongue,
The pioneers who crossed the plains
In those old covered wagon trains
Deserve the highest honors given
To any pilgrims now in heaven.
In that romantic venturesome host
The women stir our hearts the most.

They did not come in Pullman cars—
Four nights in comfort 'neath the stars;
They came 'hind oxen dull and slow—
Six months they jolted to and fro;
They nursed their babes, kept men in cheer—
Even when their hearts were wild with fear.
In their rare souls there burned a fire
No sagebrush plains or dust could tire.
And when they reached this Western land
And revelled in its scenery grand,
Their was the hardest task of all—
They drank the bitterest of the gall.
Yet faced the wash-tub with a smile
And kept their courage all the while.
They soon grew frail and worn and bent—
Those precious saints by heaven lent.

As Alden Harness' memory keen
Recalls those clothes washed white and clean,
We children of those pioneers
Behold their faces down the years,
Their goodness shines along the way
And makes us braver for today;
We catch their spirit—feel their zest,
We'll carry on their Golden West.

News Briefs

KURE, Japan, Dec. 21—What is regarded as the largest dry dock in the world has been completed at the naval base here. It can accommodate four 10,000-ton cruisers at once.

BOSTON, Dec. 21—The Christian Science board of directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist today announced that trustees had been named and articles of incorporation drawn for the Christian Science Benevolent association for the Pacific coast. The trustees are Mrs. Gertrude M. Glass, George D. Greenwood and

Marvin R. Higgins, all of San Francisco. The new home, which is expected to be ready in May, is located in San Francisco.

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 22—On Jan. 1, P. Wetliko, who was a captain in the German general staff during the war, was ordained yesterday at St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, the rector of which is the Rev. Otis E. Gray, who was a captain in the A. E. F. Wetliko has lived in Wichita for two years, being professor of modern languages at Friends university.

All children invited to Elks' free show at Antlers theatre Tuesday afternoon—Adv.

Sargon, Miles Remedies, N. R. Highway Pharmacy, Oakland—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

could anyone who is living in CALIFORNIA prefer to live in Oregon?

BUT PEOPLE who are living in California actually ARE saying to themselves today: "I believe, all things considered, I would rather live in Oregon. So I think I'll write up there and find what land is selling for."

HERE is an extract from a letter received yesterday from the Oregon state chamber of commerce:

"You will be interested in knowing that we just received word today from our Los Angeles office that three prospects cent north returned and announced that they had all purchased farms in Oregon."

So, you see, Californians are not only thinking of leaving in Oregon, but are backing their thoughts with action and money.

THE Californian is a particularly valuable agricultural settler in Oregon. He is familiar with our crops and our crop methods. He is roughly familiar with our climate and with our soils.

The Easterner and Middle Westerner, on the other hand, are unfamiliar with our crops, our climate and our soil. They are accustomed to corn and hog farming. They know little about summer droughts. They do not know how to deal with soil that isn't mellowed by winter frosts. It takes them several years to adapt themselves to new conditions here.

The Californian, on the other hand, finds conditions here not materially dissimilar to those he is acquainted with. He has much less to learn. So he gets into action on a profitable basis more promptly.

IOWA and Missouri, in the course of a few years, settled and developed Minnesota and the Dakotas, where conditions were broadly similar to those in the older states. We shall see that process repeated here on a similar scale.

Incidentally, the state chamber of commerce, through its Los Angeles office, is helping materially to hasten this process of bringing Californians up to settle in Oregon. It deserves encouragement in the work it is doing.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

It's all right for a girl to marry a man who doesn't neck, but it's not much fun being engaged to him.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
When a deck steward gives a rocking chair to a searick passenger.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
The groom who got a job at the biscuit factory. He's stable boy to the animal crackers.

GOOD OLD DAZE
The country may be dry, but the cities are still wet.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Prisoners act on the spur of the moment, your honor, I do things quick.
Judge—Well, there's thirty days. See how quick you can do that.

DON'T PICK MEALTIME TO NAG OR ADMONISH

Parents Err in Scolding During the Meal Hour, Says Authority, for the Child Becomes "Upset" and Cannot Properly Digest Its Food.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

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

A PETITE is an uncertain thing. In the average child the appetite is aroused by what we call "psychological factors," or it may be ruined by them.

Children are more emotional than grown-ups. They are easily influenced by small things, by their moods and "feelings." The delicious aroma of cooking will at once arouse the desire to eat, and just as suddenly some distressing occurrence will make the child refuse to eat.

The food he eats will not necessarily nourish the child unless it can be digested and assimilated by the body. If the child is all "upset" over something at mealtime, the digestive processes stop, and the food already eaten may do him more harm than good.

It is important that the circumstances under which the meal is taken should be pleasant, happy and cheerful. Some parents appear always to take the mealtime hour for correcting the manners and admonishing the child what to eat. This is a mistake. Firmness with the child is proper, of course.

Sometimes you may get the same results by simply taking his mind off himself by telling some pleasant story. You may do a lot by giving a happy talk about some person he is interested in, or what games are to be played. The important thing is to keep him in a happy frame of mind during the meal. It is well too, to see to it that the hour before mealtime is a happy and relaxed one.

I know of one family in which the parents are persons of large affairs, as well as people of wisdom. No matter how busy they are, no social affair or business engagement is so important that it cannot be put aside for the hour with the children from 5 to 6. They invariably spend this time with the youngsters. It is a happy hour brimful with play and merry-making of some kind.

This practice will insure good health for those children. It guarantees a happy frame of mind at mealtime and at bedtime. In all time to come they will think back upon this happy hour in the home circle.

Incidentally let us say a daily hour like this is good for the parents. It keeps them well and happy. In order that your child may be properly nourished he must form good habits. What is just as essential he must form proper eating habits.

The foods should be eaten slowly enough to allow the digestive juices to do their work. Food "bolted" is worse than useless. How many children have this bad habit.

If children are not attentive to a parent's suggestion on this point, perhaps the family physician can take a hand. He may tell the child in a tactful manner just how important it is to eat slowly and to eat at mealtime and not between meals.

A happy meal without undue unpleasant, painful table scenes will go far to making both parents and children healthy, wealthy and wise. Be firm with your child in his eating habits and find something pleasant to talk about, even if it does mean conscious effort to do so.

Answers to "Query"
L. J. J. Q.—What do you advise for granulated eyelids?
A.—Apply one per cent of yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids at night.

SARA R. Q.—What is the cause of moles?
A.—Moles are usually birthmarks. "Mother's marks," as they are called. The skin spot is present when the baby is born. Generally they grow larger as time passes.

J. B. Q.—Can a fallen stomach or gastritis cause hernia?
A.—No.

M. S. M. Q.—What is good for hay fever?
A.—Consult your doctor for treatment.

THANK YOU, Q.—What can be done for inflamed and enlarged tonsils?
A.—What causes puffiness under the eyes?
A.—How much should a girl of 11 inches tall weigh?

A.—It may be necessary to have them removed.
A.—This is usually due to a kidney and heart condition.
A.—She should weigh about 150 pounds.

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WARDEN.
YES I think that your friends are right in their social judgment. It would show better taste if you sent her a box of flowers or a message for Christmas—you can telegraph your power order, you know, if she is not in the same city—or a Christmas telegram, perhaps.
2—Yes, this would be a gracious and gallant thing to do.
The Announcement Party
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
My daughter is about to announce her engagement and would like to do so by giving a dinner at our country club. In extending the invitations who should do the inviting, the parents or the daughter? The guests will mostly be her friends.

off with my coat in the theatre.
2—Always lets me alight from the street car first without any attempt to assist me across the street.

3—When dancing and he accidentally steps on my foot, he never says "Pardon me" or "Excuse me," even when he is at fault. I always say "Pardon me." When eating in a restaurant, shouldn't he give the waiter both our orders after I have told him what I want? He thinks the girl should give her own order to the waiter.

4—When he leaves me at night he never tips his hat as a gentleman should. Isn't it proper for him to tip his hat when leaving me? I have told him that I would write to you and see if I am correct.

My girl friend said that he doesn't realize his poor points, but I think he is plain ignorant, because he is old enough to know a little about being polite.

Please don't think I am grouchy. Mrs. Beckman, but I love this young man and feel so hurt when he does these things. I try to overlook them, but I can't.

R. M.
HE should! He should precede you from the car to be in a position to assist you as you step out of the car.

5—He should say—at least occasionally—"I'm sorry," or "I'm so sorry."

6—You are right—he should give both your order and his own to the waiter.

7—Yes, as he says good-night, he should hold his hat in his hand. (And of the way, the expression "raises" his hat is better than the word "tip" his hat. We should never say, "tip his hat.")

I understand very well how you feel about all this. When one owns, one learns also to respect that person's manners, to feel that he or she pays attention to all those little things that are so important and and as significant in life. It is just this kind of thing that makes us so proud of the friendliness or doesn't.

Constant tarring of the social amenities is very difficult for a friend. You have a difficult task before you, dear girl, but with the guidance of your friendship and an infinite amount of kindness and understanding, and tact and gladness, you should be victorious.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

LaGrande has two sawmills operating all winter and has building activities planned for 1929 totaling \$415,000.

St. Helens—Bids opened for construction of sanitary sewer in West End trunk sewer district. Medford—Extensive road oiling campaign will be carried on in Jackson county during year of 1930.

Construction underway on mile of highway from Winchester Bay to Umpqua Lighthouse. Grants Pass—Contract awarded for construction of bridge over Rogue river on Pacific highway here.

Klamath Falls—Methodist Episcopal church edifice at corner of Tenth and High streets dedicated recently.

Salem—Two reinforced concrete reservoirs will be constructed in West Salem.

Scottsburg—Preliminary arrangements made for financing and securing right-of-way for grading and graveling five or six miles of Umpqua-highway from here east.

Klamath Falls—New Oregon bank building dedicated. Portland—School board recently authorized purchase of block bounded by Killingsworth avenue, Emerson street, East 20th and 25th streets as site for new Vernon school.

Glendale—Construction of Glendale garage building nearing completion.

Gresham—H. J. Pinckney will operate restaurant and confectionery store in this city.

Medford—Radiator Repair Shop changed hands.

Ashland—Construction of service station at Skelkyou summit nearing completion.

Ashland—Candy kitchen will be built at home on Oberlin street.

Astoria—Domestic flour manufacturing started by Pillsbury-Astoria Flour mills.

Silverton—Silverton bakery moved into new quarters in Worden block on Water street.

Days Creek—O. A. Kirby store building improved.

Burns—Levens hotel changed hands.

Portland—\$5,000,000 hotel building will be constructed in this city in near future.

Brownsville—Warehouse & Mill corporation's newly organized store opened for business.

Portland—Commonwealth Securities corporation, subsidiary of \$2,500,000 Commonwealth Corporation of Oregon, formed here.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Tuesday, "The Lady Lies," all talking, featuring Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert; Wednesday and Thursday, Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," "The Lady Lies," all talking, singing and dancing, entirely in color and "Our Gang" comedy; Friday and Saturday, William Haines in "Speedway," with Anita Page, Karl Dane, Ernest Torrence, Thill sound.

LIBERTY—Today and Tuesday, Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard"; Wednesday, Thursday, Buck Jones in "The Big Hop"; Friday and Saturday, "The Charlatan."

'The Lady Lies' Shows Ability of Actors

Paramount Stars Are Former Stage Favorites on Broadway; Interesting Plot.

IT WAS the privilege of moviegoers here yesterday to see two Broadway's favorite actors in their first appearance together in a screen play. The actor, Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert, and they made a tremendous impression on us in their Paramount play, "The Lady Lies," which began a 3-day run at the Antlers Sunday.

Assigned to roles which required consummate acting, Miss Colbert and Huston endowed their parts with that very quality of thespian skill. In other, less competent hands, the roles of the successful lawyer and of the beautiful charmer who had come into his life might fall into the limbo of forgotten screen portrayals. But with this pair, both of them masters of pantomime, the story is carried through with a perpetual tenseness of fine, absorbing drama-romance.

The plot has to do with the machinations of a scheming family—children and relatives of Huston, who is a widower. They learn that he is friendly with a woman who is beneath his social standing and they attempt to intervene.

A beautiful romance thus seems to be headed for the rocks when the two children of the widower become contrite, assume the judgment-seat of their father's behavior and manage to effect a finale that meets with the approval of all concerned. The children, Patricia Deering and Tom Brown, are newcomers to the screen, but they will doubtless be seen again, as their work in the film is far above the average of child-acting.

Charles Ruggles, veteran musical comedy and stage comic, provided the fun relief in the piece.

Here's a smart, intelligent play you should not miss.

DOG'S BARKING SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22—Dave is only a police dog, but he

SWELL
BALLOON DANCE
WITH THOSE
Radio Dance
Artists
The Melody Marvels

Christmas Eve
AT UMPQUA PARK

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 LADIES FREE

Turkey Given as Door Prize

OIL OLOGY
Oil & Petroleum

DO YOU KNOW

"The sluggish flow of the heavy grade oils of the California and Mexican oil fields makes pumping it through pipe lines a huge problem!"—P. Troleum.

Similarly—a sluggish oil circulation in your motor is a very important condition. It signals "Stop! Clean out the old oil!"—and that's where our crankcase service comes in. Fresh oil and Shell will inject a new spirit—a new meaning into your ride—and show you better motor performance.

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