Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

SANTA IS WELCOME

TONIGHT is the night before Christmas. If you will listen carefully you will hear in the distance, the jingle of the bells on Santa's sleigh as he battles his way through the drifts near the north pole down to our superb climate of the Umpqua valley. No need of his heavy clothing down here and he probably knows by this time that rubber tires are a much better means of transportation in this country than are sled runners. Santa, however, is a wise old soul and he does not need our advice.

The Umpqua valley has lots to be thankful for this Christmas. All of our farm crops have been successful, some even were larger and more profitable than usual. Industry has gone forward rapidly in our valley and within the year we have seen a large lumber manufacturing plant opened in Glendale. We have seen another large mill in the northern part of the county, at Leona, resume operation. We have seen the town of Yoncalla become a lumber shipping center and right in Roseburg a new sawmill is under construction.

So come on, Santa, when you arrive tonight you will find everything ship-shape and waiting for you. This valley, Santa, is "The end of the homeseeker's trail." We know that you are a roving fellow and have a vast amount of work to do but stop a while here with us if you can.

RECRUIT THE GUARD

LAST night was drill night at the armory. Company D, 162nd Infantry, Oregon National Guard assembled together. During the week there have been eight new recruits added to the ranks. It was announced a week ago that unless the local company is brought up to strength acceptable by the government, it would be immediately discontinued. All of the service clubs, the American Legion unit, the Reserve Officers' association and independent public spirited citizens have been at work attempting to interest young men of Douglas county and of Roseburg in enlisting in the guard. Their efforts have been very successful thus far but only a start has been made—twenty-five more recruits are needed to save the company.

Membership in the guard unit offers much to a young man. He is taught the value of discipline, he is given vigorous enjoyable and directed exercises, he is given an outing in camp every summer at government expense and he is paid for every drill night. In addition, specialized instruction is given and the boys have a good time together.

In a great many cities over the United States, membership in the national guard is a mark of social distinction—it is an honor to belong. It can be made that here. The officers of our unit are capable men and are real gentlemen. Given the support they deserve these men will produce a guard company that we will all be proud of.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE CHRISTMAS STARS

Dean Howard C. Robbins says: "Wise men are always doing what the Magi in the gospel story did. They are always following stars . . . It is this following of star-like ideals, ideals of truth, ideals of honor, ideals of duty, which invests our common life with dignity and meaning."

The Wise Men, led by heaven's star,
Came 'cross the desert from afar;
Their hopes and purposes were high;
They found their guidance from the sky;
They followed on and found the Christ
And held with Him their precious tryst.
And wise men now seek Bethlehem,
And Jesus is revealed to them.

Each Christmas time uplifts the child—
The innocent, the undefiled;
Sets crown again upon our youth,
Lifts high above the star of truth,
And, as we bring our Christmas gifts,
From off the past the curtain lifts,
Again we see that manger stall
Where lay the sweetest gift of all.

When Christmas comes all heaven's ajar,
And memory, with her golden car,
Brings back again those silent plains
Where shepherds woke to angel strains;
And honor shows worth more than might,
And duty's star points toward the right;
We hear in songs of heavenly host
The name of Him who loves us most.

God's hosts still sing at Christmas times,
Again we hear the heavenly chimes;
All selfishness would hide its face
Ashamed to mar the Christmas grace.
We hail the kingdom of the child,
In name of Jesus "meek and mild."
The Christmas star still sheds its light—
Let's crown Him King tonight, tonight.

TRAINS CRASH AND FIREMAN KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Two passenger trains, the Louisiana Limited of the Texas & Pacific running from Shreveport to New Orleans, and the Texas Limited of the Southern Pacific from Houston to New Orleans, collided today at Avondale, fifteen miles north of New Orleans, pinned a fireman under his engine and scalded an engineer.

Only the engines left the track and no passengers were reported hurt.

B. L. Pittman, fireman of the Texas train, was scalded and he his engine and was believed by rescue workers to be dead.

Mike Foster, engineer of the Texas strait, was scalded and he was taken to New Orleans hospital in a serious condition.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

Pleurisy—Its Cause and Treatment

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

NATURE planned the body so that the heart and lungs might be protected against accident. By placing them deep in the chest cavity and remote from the outer world, these vital organs are rarely involved in accident. Even in disease they are reached only by troubles which originate in parts of the body fairly remote from the chest cavity.

The lungs are suspended within a space surrounded by chest-bone, ribs and back-bone. A closely fitting tissue, called the "pleura," covers and protects them. This same material lines the inside of the bony cavity.

But in spite of Nature's every effort the lungs do not escape accident and disease. There is always the liability of trouble. The pleural membrane may be involved. When there is inflammation of this delicate tissue, it is called "pleurisy."

This disease may follow exposure to cold or wet, general weakness and a run-down condition. When it comes on certain symptoms are met. Chief of these is pain. The pain of pleurisy is really very terrible, a stabbing pain or a stitching pain somewhere between the chest-bone and the space under the arm.

DR. COPELAND.

But before the pain is noticed, there is likely to be a chill. Indeed, the condition generally begins with a chill.

There is a fever, which runs to 101 or 103 degrees, or even more. Other symptoms are difficult breathing and a hard, dry cough. The ailment continues for a week or ten days.

As I view it, the first essential in caring for the patient is a well-ventilated room with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The bed should be so placed that the patient has all their beneficial effects without a draft.

The doctor will place the patient in bed on the side which is affected. He is made comfortable by placing pillows at his back and under the painful side, so as to take the strain off his muscles. The position should be changed frequently, as in all other conditions affecting the lungs. Strapping the chest with adhesive plaster relieves the pain to some extent.

In the relief of every illness much depends on the diet. In this trouble liquids or semi-solid food will be acceptable, but should be given as the doctor directs. The usual diet prescribed includes fruit juices, milk, beef juice, and plenty of water.

As the patient grows better and begins to sit up, every effort should be made to guard him against exposure and overfatigue. It is well to sit up for only fifteen minutes the first day. The next day this may be increased to half an hour. Gradually the strength is restored and the patient goes about his affairs.

It must be remembered that an attack of pleurisy means the victim was below par, or that he is susceptible to some unfriendly germ. To guard himself he must avoid everything that lessens his vitality. He must be careful to dress warmly and to take every care in keeping his feet dry. His diet should be abundant, rich in vitamins, and nourishing. He must safeguard his health in all ways so that he may not have another set-to with this uncomfortable disease. A friendly talk with the doctor may prevent further trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

MARY S. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is eighteen years old and five feet three and one-half inches tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 128½ pounds.

* * *

"A DAILY READER". Q.—Is goitre contagious?

2—What treatment do you advise?

A.—No.

2—Consult your doctor for the necessary medication.

* * *

R. L. T. Q.—What do you advise for low blood pressure?

A.—Treatment should be outlined by your own doctor.

* * *

M. K. Q.—Is peroxide a harmless bleach for the teeth?

A.—Yes.

* * *

MRS. A. M. H. Q.—What do you advise for falling hair?

A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic.

* * *

G. Z. Q.—Can anything be done for veins that show in the arms?

A.—No.

* * *

H. Q.—How much should a girl of seventeen, five feet five and one-half inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 124 pounds.

* * *

SUFFERER. Q.—What causes a red nose?

A.—May be due to poor circulation indigestion and constipation, sometimes nasal catarrh is responsible.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Some people are so lucky that if they cast their bread on the waters it would come back with jelly on it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-WORN

The honeymoon is over when the bride stops sighing and begins yawning.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

The college boy who had to go back to the university and take a post-graduate course because he had six bottles of gin left.

GOOD OLD DAZE

He who hesitates is bossed.

FOR TONIGHT ONLY

When Santa Claus meets the stork at the chimney, Santa Claus has the right of way.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Neighbor—What are you whipping your son for?

Father—He got ink on my new penwiper.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

at 136 per cent of the pre-war average.

That is to say, farmers are now receiving an average of 36 per cent more for all their products than they received in the years before the war.

If you go no farther than that, you will ask: "What are they kicking about?"

HERE is what they are kicking about:

The index figure for prices paid by farmers for goods which they buy now stands at 154. That is to say, farmers are receiving 36 per cent more for what they sell than they received before the war, but they are paying 54 per cent more FOR WHAT THEY BUY.

LET US put it the other way around: The industrial districts, the great manufacturing regions of the country, located largely in the East, and particularly in the Northeast, are receiving approximately a half more for what they sell to the farmer than they received before the war, but are paying for the food and raw materials which they BUY from the farmer only about a third more than they paid before the war.

When you look at it from that angle, you see quite clearly why the farmer is complaining.

THE farming states, acting through their representatives in congress, are seeking higher tariff duties on farm products, without corresponding increases in the duties on manufactured products.

The manufacturing regions report that they are willing to increase the tariffs on farm products if the tariffs on their own products—that is, manufactured products—are increased correspondingly, thus making no change at all in the existing situation so far as the tariff is concerned.

When the representatives of the farm states object to this scheme, they are impatiently termed "sons of wild asses."

THE manufacturing East, you see, enjoys the advantages it is receiving because of changed conditions since the war, and doesn't want to run any risk of losing these advantages through changes in the tariff system.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Hotel Entertaining

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When one entertains at a dinner in a hotel, when all arrangements have been made beforehand, when does one tip the waiter or waitress? Also should one tip the head-waiter?

2. When does one use place cards?

G. H.

THE head-waiter should be tipped beforehand, when you consult him about the arrangements for your dinner. And, if possible, it is better to fee the waiter, too, beforehand. But this cannot always be done, as is possible in the case of the head-waiter. Generally you will find it convenient to have your fee all ready, and, when dinner is finished, hand the fee to the waiter, as inobtrusively as possible.

2. Beforehand. That is, have your table all ready before your guests enter the dining room.

The Letter, a Picture

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. How should a married woman register at a hotel? Mrs. Mary Jones or Mrs. John Jones?

2. How should a young girl register?

3. What is the customary dress when dining in the hotel dining room at noon? In the evening?

4. What are the customary tips for employees of the hotel?

5. Will you please criticize my handwriting and paper?

L.

A MARRIED woman signs the hotel register with her formal name—the name that appears on her visiting-card—Mrs. John Jones, Pittsburgh.

2. A young girl would register with the Miss. Miss Grace Jones, Pittsburgh.

3. This depends on the hotel and the circumstances under which you are stopping there. For instance if a woman is stopping at a hotel alone, she would not dress formally for dinner, but would wear a long-sleeved dress or an ensemble, and a hat. On the other hand, if she were entertaining, she would, if she were entertaining formally, wear evening clothes and no hat.

At the middle of the day meal a woman always should wear street clothes and a hat.

4. This, too, depends on the type of hotel and the general service. And, most of all, on one's native generosity. To the "front" boy who takes our hand luggage to our rooms when we come to the hotel we give 10 or 15 or 25 cents, depending on the amount of luggage, on the graciousness of his service and on our wishes.

To the waiter we may conform to the 10 per cent for service rule, or we may, as most people do, in this country, add something to this for generous measure.

5. Your letter paper is of a good color and good quality, but for your handwriting, I think it is much too small. You see, you have no room for the generous margins for which I am always begging. These make your handwriting look like the picture, and the margins frame the picture.

Your handwriting is good, and when it "tells" more it will be much better. It is most legible. The way you form your small letters is more interesting than your capitals. Try to improve your capitals. And do not use abbreviations on your envelopes or in your headings.

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

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Poets' Corner

BOB SPEAKS FOR THE GANG

By W. TAYLOR COOPER

Dear Santa—
We're writing this to tell you,
We don't like this talk we hear
About giving useful presents,
Like school-books or things to wear.

So, don't you pay no 'tention,
And, no matter what they say,
You just keep on a acting
In your good, old fashioned way.

Sleds and skates, lots of candy—
You know what this means the boys
French-harps, drums and electric trains,
Things that run or make a noise.

Course, caps, socks, gloves and sweaters
Are nice, we have to have 'em,
But I'm telling you right now,
You ain't the one to give 'em.

Daddy's 'spoxed to buy our clothes
That's one thing that dads are for.
Anyway, that ain't your line,
You don't run a dry-goods store.

So, if they try to 'vise you,
Why, just tell 'em to go hang.
Guess this is all. Yours truly,
Bob (that's me) and all the Gang.

ALPHA

Silence—
Holy silence such as is befitting
Unto Bethlehem—
A light in the open Inn
Heralds the strangers—
A lamb bleats lazily—
Silence—
And on the hills,
Shepherds watching their flocks.
They stand, waiting—
Waiting, watching for the dawn.

Suddenly, a light shines down upon them—
The sky awakes—
The very heaven's burst in song!
A cry, and as the shepherds fall:
"Fear not,
I beg you give ear unto me—
Rejoice, for this Day a King is born!
He lies in that least yet greatest of cities—Bethlehem—"

The heavenly angels sing:
Peace on earth, good will to men!
The shepherds gaze enraptured—
They take their humble gifts
Guided by the Star of Bethlehem,
They see the Babe—the King of men
And worship Him!
Today, there is that silence,
The silence that hung o'er Bethlehem
—Have we the Star before us?
Have we the Christ Child in our hearts?

By HELEN MAGERS.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOR THE SHUT-INS

A large group of young people from the Baptist church have arranged to sing Christmas carols tonight. Trucks are to be furnished for transportation, and the singers will go to all sections of the city and will present their songs particularly for the shut-ins. The young folks will leave the church at 8 o'clock.

GOES TO JAIL IN DEFAULT OF $100 FINE FOR SPREE

Frank Batey, a resident of this city, partook too freely of Christmas spirits last night, and was still celebrating early this morning when arrested by City Officer Rausch. He entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness this morning and a fine of $100 was imposed by City Recorder Geddes. Not having money with which to pay the fine, he is being kept confined in the city jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THEDEMAN-ROSE.—William A. Thedemann, Auburn, Wash., and Virginia J. Rose, Medford.

JOELSON-BILES.—Oscar E. Joelson, Oregon, and Doris G. Biles, Gold Hill.

HENDERSON-BAKER.—F. K. Henderson and Anna L. Baker, both of Drain.

LA DELL-LOCKRIDGE.—Charles LaDell, Chicago, Ill., and Elsie Lockridge, Missoula, Mont.

BUTHSKILES.—Elmer Buth and Garnet Skiles, both of Melrose.

Eat hotcross sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Root Stand.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last times today, "The Lady Lies," all-talking, featuring Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert; Wednesday and Thursday, Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," "The Idol Shop," 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, talk and sing.

LIBERTY—Last times today, Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard"; Wednesday, Thursday, Buck Jones in "The Big Hop"; Friday and Saturday, "The Charlaton."

Will Rogers Makes His Talkie Debut

"They Had to See Paris" Promises Widest Audience Famous Comedian Ever Has Had.

WILL ROGERS' first all talking picture, "They Had to See Paris," opens an engagement of two days at the Antlers theatre tomorrow.

The story deals with the experiences in Paris of the Peters family of Oklahoma after it has become suddenly rich from an oil gusher. Mrs. Peters is ambitious to consort with nobility and, after renting an expensive chateau, stages a reception to which many titled people are invited, but who demand payment in advance for appearing at the function. Among them is a grand duke who asks the top price of $1,000.

Peters is not in sympathy with this proceeding, but is out-maneuvered by his wife and daughter, Opal. One of the guests is the Marquis de Brissac Cordray, to whom Mrs. Peters determines to marry her daughter.

Meanwhile, Peters becomes more or less intrigued by Claudine, a cafe entertainer, and Ross Peters, the son, becomes enmeshed in a romance with a cocotte known as Fleurie.

In due course, the marquis proposes to Opal, but demands a settlement of half a million dollars which Peters refuses to pay, ending the argument by practically pitching the marquis out of the chateau.

One of the high spots of the production occurs when Peters and the grand duke stage a dance while intoxicated, Peters in a suit of armor.

A written message sometimes brings more cheer than an expensive gift. We hope our thought for you this Christmas Day will bring additional happiness to your home. May the Day's joys be lasting.

Silver Nook Grill
227 N. Jackson
Grill closed for Christmas

We send you a message of good will this Christmas Day. May the Spirit of the Season and all that it means abide in the homes of all "our folks" throughout the matchless Umpqua Country.

IDEAL BAKERY
129 S. Stephens Phone 133 Roseburg, Ore.

THIRTEENTH MONTH

DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			Merry Xmas	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Another month added to our calendar—the remaining days of December have been grouped into another month—a short month of just six days—Clearance Time for us and Thrift Time for you.

SPECIAL PRICES

Some merchandise arriving too late for Christmas display—new and unusual—not to be kept over even though sold at a sacrifice.

All strictly holidays items and incomplete sets in silverware, glassware and poitery.

A great many items in costume jewelry. Many other lines of merchandise of which we find an overstock—all at substantially reduced prices for this one remaining week of the year.

Grouped for convenient choosing. Look for our ad on Thursday.

Knudtson's JEWELERS