

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, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 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, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1929.

WILL YOUR NAME BE ONE?

HAVE you considered running for the office of governor of Oregon next year? If not it begins to look as though you are exceptional. The lid is off. It looks as though by the time the throwing of hats into the ring is over our whole citizenry will have been left bareheaded.

There is Governor Norblad, who a few minutes after Governor Patterson's death announced that he would run and laid claim to the endorsement of the late governor for his intention.

There is Charles Hall, who up to the time of the governor's death was recognized as the leading contender against Mr. Patterson in his own predicted re-candidacy.

There is Phil Metscham, republican state chairman, who has long been talked of as a prospective aspirant.

There is Harry L. Corbett, former state senator from Multnomah county, whose friends are certain he would prove a formidable candidate and are urging him on.

There is Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, who is a semi-invalid and almost as old as Governor Patterson was, in whose behalf a former boom is being revived.

There is George Neuner, federal district attorney and a favorite son of Douglas county, whose friends have been saying all along that the only thing that was keeping him out of the race was consideration for Governor Patterson.

There is Amadee Smith, a former county commissioner of Multnomah and little known outside of Portland, whose Portland friends are rallying around.

There is Sam Kozler, state budget officer; there is Jay Upton, of Deschutes county; there is Judge Blowers of Eugene, formerly of Hood River; there is Elbert Bede, of Cottage Grove, who has sometimes spoken a little wistfully; there is Senator Fred Kiddle, of Island City; there is C. E. Gates, of Medford.

That list of actives or potentials is by no means complete but perhaps it will suffice for the day. It is the inalienable right of every citizen to run for governor and there is time yet for all to get in the race. As for loud, concerted public demand in behalf of any, however, that we have not as yet heard.

A splendid start on a fine undertaking was made this year by the Business and Professional Woman's club. This club offered a generous prize to be awarded to the home and yard that was best decorated and lighted for Christmas. Most of the decorations will be in place this week and a trip around the various residential districts tonight is sure to be rewarded by the sight of some very beautiful displays. The response to the contest offer was particularly encouraging this year.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE JOY OF SERVICE

This heartening story comes from London, England:
"Sir Wilfred Grenfell is on one of his busy trips to England from his beloved Labrador. He was present with Lady Grenfell at a meeting of the Grenfell association of Great Britain and Ireland and gave an address on his work in Labrador.
"It is nearly 40 years since Dr. Grenfell, as he then was, heard of the hard life led by the fisher folk on the Labrador coast. He was then working for the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in the North Seas. He left that work in Labrador and has devoted his life to its people ever since.
"Writing for the annual report of his association on board the Maraval, a little power-driven hospital schooner Sir Wilfred tells of his volunteer crew. The skipper is a Boston lawyer—a Bowdoin graduate; the mate a Yale man from New York; the deck hands, Princeton and Dartmouth men; the cook is a Philadelphia wool merchant who had had some experience in cooking at sea in his youth, and two Groton boys make themselves generally useful. Sir Wilfred maintains that his own work but of his helpers is not to be looked on as 'work' but as 'fun,' for there is no fun in the world which outweighs the joy of doing what one wants doing."



In all this world the gladdest souls,
Who live and work between the poles,
Are those who've trained themselves to serve
With joyous vigor, full of verve,
Sir Grenfell and his friends are proof
That, even upon the world's cold roof,
If we've enough to labor for,
High heaven will come to Labrador.

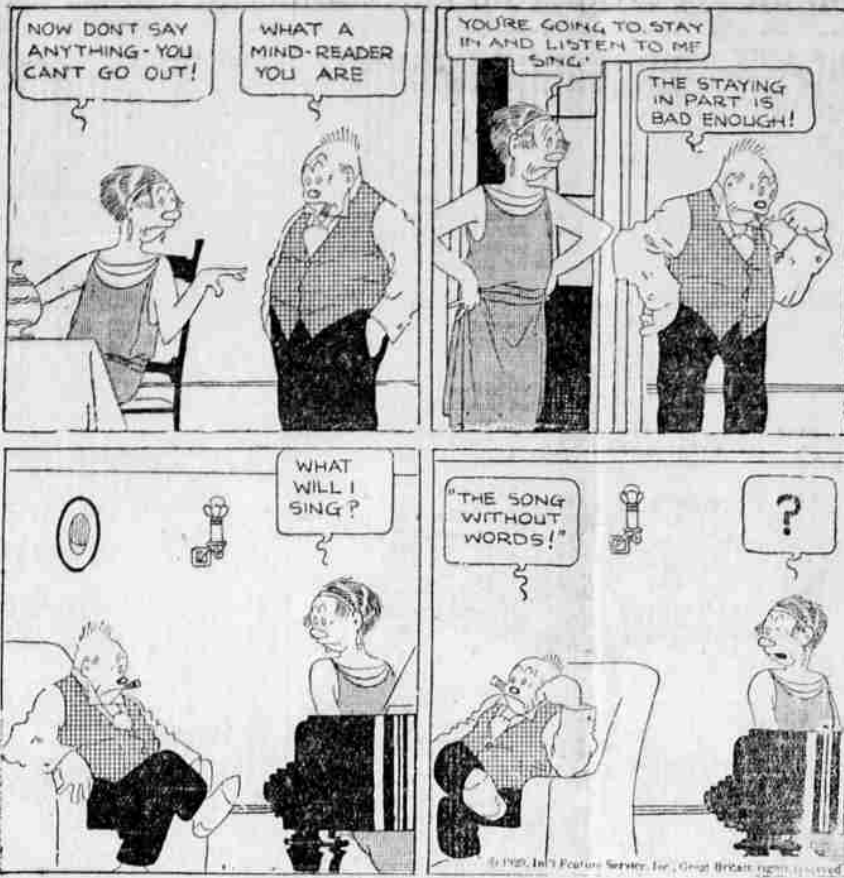
These college men, so well prepared,
Who with their poorest brethren shared,
Have found the highest type of life
That's ever known amid earth's strife,
Such labor does not rank as toil;
It brings the wine of life to boil
Until both mind and heart, asteam,
Have rapture in Christ's noble dream.

This crew of royal volunteers,
Who meet their work with gallant cheers,
Have found the secret source of joy—
A vein of gold without alloy;
Who gives himself to others bless
Has guaranteed his happiness.
Sir Grenfell found a fertile field,
Makes Labrador rich harvests yield.

Ah, here's a message for us all,
Whose ears are open for the call!
'Tis not in getting, life grows rich—
'Tis keying life to service pitch.
If we the calls for help will heed,
And give our best for others' need,
Our roots—run deep in such employ—
Will blossom out in fragrant joy.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Health Value of Milk for Old and Young

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

DURING my administration as Health Commissioner, a good many measures were introduced that helped to give the City of New York, the world's finest milk supply. It is flattering, indeed, to the many faithful officials of the department that its standards have been adopted by practically every one of the states and by many foreign governments.

In 1919, Governor Alfred E. Smith appointed a committee, of which I happened to be made chairman, to examine into the entire milk situation, particularly the distribution and price of milk to the public. The committee was composed of milk experts and representative citizens, including the late Dr. Herman Biggs, then New York State Health Commissioner; Sophie Irene Loeb, whose untimely death ended her wonderful welfare work; the late Preston Lynn, then president of John Wanamaker's; and Mr. Justice Francis Martin, now of the Supreme Court.

After a thorough and careful survey covering many months' intensive study, our committee, among other suggestions, recommended to Governor Smith that:

"The whole problem of milk distribution would be simplified by the abolition of the glass bottle and by the substitution in its place of a paper, paraffin-covered container, freshly made, similar substitute, so that the package of milk delivered to the consumer is sealed, insuring the purity of its contents and doing away with the tremendous expense of the bulk and weight and breakage and waste of the glass bottle."



DR. COPELAND.

It is the unique fulfillment of these requirements which provides a sterile, sealed package that merits my hearty approval.

The value of milk to the human race, from infancy to old age, is too well known to make it necessary to go more at this time than to emphasize that fact. The problem of a safe milk supply in our large cities, however, has been difficult to deal with because of the unsatisfactory bottle.

But with the new paper container, just made available, the problem is solved. The contents cannot be tampered with and all the purity and goodness of the milk is sealed right into the container at the point of milking.

The health authorities have fixed by law the amount of cream or butterfat each quart of milk must contain. A heavy penalty is imposed on those unfair dealers who try to deceive the public in this respect. I am glad to say the responsible milk distributors put themselves on the high ground of their milk and use every effort to safeguard it from the time it is taken from the cow right up to the time it reaches your home.

Now that inventive genius has finally made it possible to deliver the pure pasteurized milk in a sealed, sterile and used-once container, I feel that the recommendation of Governor Smith's committee has been accomplished. This means everything to the babies and children of the community, as well as to the older generation, who, for the sake of health and food economy, should drink more milk.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

ourselves that would be extremely valuable.

TRY AS you will, you can't get around the fact that Washington and California have grown faster than Oregon.

Why? Well, this writer is pretty certain that the reason is a state of mind. We are too well satisfied with things as they are. And, on top of that, we have permitted ourselves here in Oregon to fall into the initiative-destroying habit of believing that Santa Claus will mysteriously provide everything we need.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A referee soon becomes used to the razzberries. The first hundred years are the hardest.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The condemned prisoner who had the seven-year term and wanted the governor to pardon him so that he could finish his scratching.

FAVORITE END MEN
Chiropractors.
Phrenologists.
Quintine Operators.
Undertakers.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
Sunday drivers were invented so that repair shops would have something to do the rest of the week.

SOCIAL ERRORS
A bigamist is a man who wouldn't let his wife alone.

AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA
Sing Sing doesn't call its prisoners "inmates" any more. They refer to them as house guests.

VITAL STATISTICS
If it weren't for tough steaks and chewing gum, a lot of henpecked husbands wouldn't have any way to exercise their jaws.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
What this country needs is more disabled saxophone players.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Foreigners—Is America really a free country?
Tourists—It all depends on what you want to do.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Initials and Monograms
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I wish to beg the use of your knowledge in a disagreement that has arisen between a friend and myself. Recently I gave a very beautiful buckle to a dear friend, not as my name is James Lawrence Smith. Naturally I had a monogram (initials) engraved upon it, in the following way—J. L. S. My friend believes that I have made a great mistake, and that, for the particular article, the monogram should have been J. L. S.

Will you be so kind as to inform me which is the correct form?

READER
If the letters were all of the same size, you should have used the natural sequence—J. L. S. But, if you had a monogram designed, and the design featured the last initial—that is, if the initials of the first two names were subordinate to the initial of the last name—then the order may be changed, the final initial being placed in the center. In other words, it must be apparent, when we read the letters, that the largest letter is the final initial.

A perfect example of this is the sequence of the letters in the monogram on your own letter-press, quite correctly, is the final letter in the center of your monogram; and one can see at once that your final initial is J.

THE Father's Privilege
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
I have been going with a certain young lady for two years and love her very much. We have had a talk together and she has promised to become my wife. She is having a party at her home, on my birthday and we want to announce our engagement then. Who should do the announcing—should I, or her parents? I thought it would be my place to announce it.

ALAN
No, it is not your place to make this announcement. This is the charming privilege of her family, and her father is the one to make the announcement at the party. They would, I am sure, be very much confused and hurt if you hastened on making this announcement, for you would be taking from them one of the dearest honors that parents are given. Let them have all the joy of telling their friends that their daughter has pledged her heart.
Yes, you should talk, very casually, with the girl's father and

mother before the engagement is announced. And this is done nowadays. After a long discussion of discrimination and fine feeling, men who know what's what, and who respect the feelings of the parents who are to become so close to them.

Protection for Engraved Cards
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

It is correct to use the tissue paper squares to protect the face of a wedding announcement. IRMA.

IT'S much better to take the time to have the engraved invitation or announcement before you mail it. To my taste, it gives to the engraved-ensemble a "razzled," unfinished appearance. Like a woman who is beautifully dressed, but whose hair is not well-groomed.

These things are necessary to keep in the engraved cards for a week, that is, until the engraving is dry. Then there is no further use for them. Therefore, we should order our invitations or announcements early so that the drying process may be finished, and the extraneous tissues removed. Then the appearance of the card and envelope takes on a complete and finished look. This is also true of Christmas cards and any other kind of engraved card or letter.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LYMAN, Wash., Dec. 26.—Carl Foster, 60, a farmer living one mile east of here, was instantly killed today and Emmett Smith, a bachelor, received a fractured jaw and crushed leg when a small coupe in which they were driving was struck by a Great Northern passenger train operating between Northport and Burlington.

EMPLOYEES OF PENNEY STORE GIVEN BONUSES

Three employees of the local J. C. Penney Co. store participated in the bonuses given by the company this year, according to A. A. Richards, manager. Maximum bonuses for length of service went to Mrs. Dabney. The woman employee receiving the largest bonus for sales volume was also Mrs. Dabney. Other participants in bonus checks were Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. G. J. Morris.

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGIN WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly

Saturday and Monday

Dec. 28th and 30th

BREAD Twin Loaf, white or whole wheat Double Loaf 8c

DOUGHNUTS Cake or Raised dozen 22c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT STORE NO. 2 ON JACKSON ST.

PIES Our small pies are sure good. Boil Stores. each 10c

RICE Fine whole grain 3 pounds 19c

PEAS Early June, No. 2 size can 2 cans 25c

POPCORN Jolly Time, sure pop 3 pounds 23c

FOR THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY

FANCY CHOCOLATES box 79c

2 1/2 LB. AND 2 1/2 POUND FANCY BOX CHOCOLATES

LINDY CORN A good sweet golden yellow corn. 2 cans 25c

SARDINES "Van Camp's" 1 pound oval tins 2 cans 25c

THESE ARE SMOKED BEFORE COOKED

SHRIMP "Lady Gay" 2 cans 27c

EXCELLENT SHRIMP FOR SALADS

KITCHEN TESTED FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49 lb. sk. 2.29

12 FINE RECIPES INSIDE EVERY SACK

SOAP White Wonder, for the laundry. 10 bars 35c

CITRUS POWDER Large pkg. 23c

Use Citrus alone for your laundry, dish washing, and all household purposes.

LESLIE'S

SALT Plain or iodized 2 pound pkg. 9c

COFFEE Piggly Wiggly. It is good pound pkg. 35c

Locally Owned and Operated.

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGIN WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Saturday, William Haines in "Speedway," with Anita Page, Karl Dane, Ernest Torrence, thrill sound.

LIBERTY—Today and Saturday, "The Charleston."

THRILLS—Salute, interspersed with hilarious comedy, and all surrounding an enthralling love story, will be brought to the Antlers today and Saturday by William Haines in "Speedway," his new sound synchronized Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle.

Filed at the great Indianapolis races, the picture not only tells a dramatic romance, but at the same time shows the audience all the thrills of the actual speed classic, even to its accidents. The famous drivers of the big memorial day speed classic at Indianapolis also appear as actors. In addition to the thrills of the race an aerial sensation and a parachute jump add to the sum total of the excitement.

Haines appears as a wise-cracking young racing mechanic, who eventually wins his place as a racing driver, only to sacrifice it on the altar of friendship.

CHINA PLANS CHANGE IN LAWS GOVERNING ALIENS

NANKING, China, Dec. 27.—The central political council in emergency meeting today decided to issue an official mandate January 1 declaring abolition of extraterritoriality in China.

The mandate will be divided in two parts. The first will declare that foreigners living in China shall in the future be subject to the laws of the central government and local authorities.

The second will declare immediate promulgation of a code governing law suits and involving Chinese and foreigners.

GRAZING LANDS YIELD PROFITS TO 6 STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Reports to the department of the interior from 11 public land states made preliminary to President Hoover's public land commission study of the advisability of turning over the public domain to the states shows substantial profits in

DOUGLAS SECURES 3 NEW FAMILIES

W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, has received from the land settlement department of the Oregon state chamber the names of three families that have purchased property in Douglas county recently through the activities of that bureau. It is also reported that an Oregon display of mistletoe, Oregon grape and Christmas holly and evergreen at the Los Angeles office attracted a great deal of attention in that city, and three families, attracted by the decorations, made arrangements to move to Oregon in the very near future.

SEVENTEEN OREGON PRODUCTS GAIN IN VALUE OVER 1928

The total value of Oregon's seventeen most important field and fruit crops in 1929 is \$93,359,099 compared to \$82,123,000 last year or an increase of 14.2 percent according to the December summary of the federal-state crop reporting service. This increase is due chiefly to a large oat crop, a potato crop worth over twenty percent more this year than last although only sixty percent as large; an increase of over five and a half million dollars in all time hay valuation and a corresponding increase in wild hay. Among Oregon's principal fruit crops pears show a 96 percent increase in value over last year and the dried prune crop is worth, approximately six times what it was a year ago. These increases more than offset the drop in the value of which show decline from a year ago. Most important of these are apples where the 1929 valuation of total crop is slightly less than two-thirds of the 1928 valuation.

MELROSE PAIR WEDS

Elmer Buth and Garnet Skiles, both of Melrose, were married Tuesday evening at the office of Justice of the Peace C. F. Hopkins. They were accompanied by relatives and friends. They will make their home at Melrose, where the groom is engaged in farming.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends, neighbors and the American Legion Auxiliary for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

W. H. Thomas and family.

Est. baroque sculptures and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

MRS. PEARL YETTER DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Pearl Yetter, a sister of Glenn Harry, Erma and Wanda Rigby, all of Astoria, died Tuesday at Grants Pass, following an operation, according to word received here today. Mrs. Yetter was a resident of Wonder, in Josephine county. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rigby are also residents of Astoria. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 o'clock in Grants Pass, with interment in the Days Creek cemetery.

Christmas gift goods, Highway Pharmacy, Oakland.—Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

GAS IS THE PERFECT FUEL

"Instant Heat" SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION