

Roseburg News-Review

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1929.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

THE head of the Colorado State Teachers' college, Dr. George Willard Frazier, struck a popular note when he made the statement at the convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association that teachers' salaries in Oregon are too low. His statement was popular, that is, with the teachers. Some of the more hardened tax fighters will aver that teachers are already well enough paid in Oregon. Particularly, here in Douglas county, some of the residents of non-high school districts who are being taxed this year for high school tuitions of past years feel that plenty is being spent on education. That is, of course, short-sighted because the increased tax in non-high school districts this year does not indicate increased cost in education in the county. They have danced and now must pay the piper.

Passing over the direct and implied criticisms that the Colorado educator made of our Oregon school system, it must be admitted that if the salaries Oregon is paying its teachers are very much lower than salaries paid by neighboring states, salaries here should be increased. There is nothing in our civilization so vital and so important as the education of our children. If we are to continue to keep up the high quality of the teaching staff of our schools, it goes without saying that we should pay salaries that will insure quality. If conditions are such that increased salaries are necessary let them be paid without question.

Melon growers are meeting tonight to organize and prepare for next season's production. This is a good time to make a prediction regarding the melon industry here. We predict that our own Umpqua valley will soon be known in most parts of the civilized world for its production of wonderful cantaloupes. So long as only perfect melons are shipped, so long as each melon is branded so that its purchaser, if pleased, can order another like it, Umpqua valley melons will command a premium on the market.

The Roseburg Golf and Country club course was as crowded yesterday as on an average spring and summer Sunday. What reason on earth can anyone find for complaining about anything when they are privileged to live in a climate like ours?

Only one more day in which to draw up a set of resolutions to use on New Year's day, and to dodge the rest of the year.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE GLORY OF MOTHERHOOD

The Morning Oregonian paints this dramatic picture of the inauguration of Senator Norblad as governor, succeeding Governor Patterson: "Tall, alert, blue-gray eyed, and suddenly very grave—Albin Walter Norblad, 48-year-old lawyer of Astoria, stood beside the invalid chair of his old mother in the house at 7 Shaver street, Portland, at 11:25 o'clock yesterday morning and raised his right hand to take the oath of office as governor of the state of Oregon."

"In the moment of silence after the voice ceased, with the members of the family, the few friends and newspaper men in the living room had a chance to realize that Oregon had a new executive. Mr. Norblad turned and half knelt at the chair of the wrinkled woman at his side.

"He whispered and only part of his words were audible: "Mother, when I started to law school . . . You told me then I could do anything the other fellow could. . . You have been my inspiration."

"Mrs. Bessie Norblad, 77, is so helpless she could not even raise her arms to put her arm around her son's neck. Tears ran down the wrinkles of her face and her eyes shone. For more than 40 years she has guided her son's career from a wheel chair.

"There was hardly an entirely dry eye in the place as the new governor kissed his mother. He kissed his wife also—the new first lady of Oregon, who stood proudly by—and received the congratulations of his children."

This governor at mother's chair,
Like boyhood kneeling there for prayer,
Has found his way into our hearts—
A way surpassing all man's arts.
That mother's like a ruling queen—
Her helpless arms a place to lean;
Her tears a benediction rare
This crowning day of love and care.

That ancient mother with her shield
Who sent her boy to battlefield;
"Come back to me with this, my son
Or on it when the day is done,
Was not more splendid in her day
Than Bessie Norblad old and gray.
Who sent her boy out from her chair
To climb life's rugged rising stair.

Such mothers are the sweetest things—
They give their men their mounting wings!
And he who pays her rightful due,
Is to his mother ever true.
Has in our hearts a tender place
For that sweet art of gentle grace.
This governorship is well begun;
We hail with trust its rising sun.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

An eight-year old youth who found a cat named 'The Office Cat' in his country cousin's house, look, I found a porcupine egg!"

On a cold day it is very easy to borrow a fan.—Chinese proverb.

Beauty secret: Your eyes can be made bright and shiny by always having them on something you like.

All the world is a stage and all the actors want speaking parts.

Little Anna received three dolls among her Christmas gifts. Her abundant supply caused her to become slightly careless, and one day the arm came off of one, exposing the sawdust stuffing.

"Why, you dear obedient doll!" she exclaimed. "I knew I had told you to chew your food fine, but I didn't think you would chew it so fine as that."

There will be no Happy New Year for the man haunted by ghosts of unpaid Christmas bills.

Gladys: "Are you sure this is Christmas morning?" Helen: "If it isn't, I washed my stockings for nothing."

"My dear, I'm simply working myself down to a nub for the charity association. Just this morning I sent twelve bottles of my Christmas bath salts to the starving Armenians."

An "R" in the Mouth
An oyster met an oyster
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met two oysters
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they were oyster stew.
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Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

Many a man who tells you he just cleaned up in oil is only a janitor in a gas station.

MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS
Judging from the care and attention the average Pekinese and pomeranian receives, a husband is lucky nowadays if he's treated like a dog.

ACE OF CADS
The North Carolina man who borrowed money from a Florida bank to buy California real estate.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
When a chiropractor takes up phrenology so that he can make both ends meet.

GOOD OLD DAZE
Prohibition officers arrested a Philadelphia man the other day. They claimed his Adam's apple contained hard cider.

NULL AND VOID
The equestrienne who sent her mistle riding costume back to the tailor. She said she didn't want to get herself into any bad habits.

WONDERS OF NATURE
It's rumored that the depth of some parts of the Atlantic ocean is fathomless. It's too bad that our reformers can't get to the bottom of it.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES
The girl who was so cold that every time her sweetheart kissed her he got frost-bitten.

FAMOUS FAILURES
An alarm clock concern went bankrupt last week and the sheriff now has his hands full winding up their business.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Son: Pa, what's a patriot?
Dad: A fellow who's always holding better than his is. Will you help us as you have helped others?

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Don't Neglect Earaches; Complications Serious

Look to the Ear for the Cause When an Apparently Well Child Cries, Advises Dr. Copeland; Don't Neglect an Earache.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

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

THIS is the season of infectious or contagious diseases. In and of themselves they are not so bad. What makes them dangerous is their complications. There are many such.

For instance, it is not at all uncommon to have one of these fevers produce inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose. This may not amount to much, but sometimes it creeps up the tube from the nose to the ear. Then there may be violent inflammation in that organ.

Even though the attack of fever has been very mild and the little patient hardly sick at all, there may be serious trouble in the ear. In every fever in a young child the parent should be on the lookout for this complication and report it to the doctor as early as possible. It is because I feel strongly about the dangers of neglect of this sort that I speak so often about the ear.

After an attack of fever the child may appear to be almost or quite himself. He seems well on the way to complete recovery. But all at once he becomes irritable and the fever returns. Extreme restlessness is noticed. Occasionally the child cries out suddenly, or may have a long spell of crying.

When there are paroxysms of crying with no apparent cause in a child who has not been sick, do not fail to examine the ear. All too often that is the seat of the trouble. Earache is bad enough in an adult. If you ever had it you have an idea how terrible it is. It seems as if a red-hot spike were being driven into the brain.

There is no wonder that a little child with this complication will suffer greatly. You can well understand why he cries out in agony. Measles is one of the diseases which has earache as a symptom. Scarlet fever is another. Influenza may have ear trouble as one of its many serious complications.

Have you ever thought how near the ear is to the brain? Back of the ear and opening into the middle ear are the bony-canal-like cavities in the bone. These spaces, known as the "mastoid cells," are very near to the inner surface of the bone. Rooting on this table of bone is the brain substance, separated by a layer of bone sometimes no thicker than paper.

If the nose and ear contain fluid teeming with pus-producing germs we have all the makings for serious trouble. The germs creep into the cells I have mentioned. Pus forms so rapidly that it cannot drain away. In such a case the bony wall may be broken down and the brain itself become bathed in pus.

Bear in mind that you must not neglect baby's running ear, or for that matter, anybody's running ear. The ear is so close to the brain that acute inflammation here demands the most careful attention. All symptoms should be referred to your family doctor. He will advise as to what should be done.

Earache is such a common thing among children that we are apt to grow careless about it. It is unwise to disregard the warning. In every instance, give it the attention it deserves. This is important, not only to get rid of a painful attack, but also to make sure there is no neglect that may prepare the way for deafness.

Answers to Health Queries
MRS. E. G. Q.—What can I do to remove a line around two of my baby's teeth? I clean them every day with tooth paste.
A—How long does it take a small

child to grow a new tooth?
A—About four months.

MISS A. C. C. Q.—What will remove freckles?
A—Try using equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach.

J. B. Q.—What should a boy, aged 14, 4 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, weigh?
A—He should weigh about 80 pounds.

JACK G. Q.—I am eighteen, five feet four inches tall. How much should I weigh?
A—You should weigh about 124 pounds.

E. B. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is twenty years old and five feet five inches tall?
A—For her age and height she should weigh about 128 pounds.

D. L. M. Q.—How can I gain weight?
A—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F. M. A. Q.—What causes neuralgia?
A—The teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestines, gall bladder and kidneys are all sources of infection likely to cause neuralgia. Locate the cause and the proper treatment can be advised.
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your letter, making the writing the picture and the picture the frame. Do not abbreviate in the heading of your letter, and write more carefully and more neatly. Fundamentally your handwriting is good, but it needs a bit more care and "backbone."

Avoid Awkward Suggestions
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
When a boy takes a girl out, is it right for the girl to say that she will pay her share? We have had many arguments over this, and will thank you for any information you may give us.

SINCE the boy is the host, it would, I am sure, embarrass him for his guest to make such an awkward suggestion. If the girl hesitates to allow the boy to spend an overly amount in her entertainment, she can gauge this by making the entertainments cheaper ones. Always the thoughtful girl will realize that this is her appropriate responsibility and she will often have to face this problem.

For the Lady's Protection
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
A says the gentleman must always walk on the outside; that is, next to the street.

B says a gentleman walks on the outside for the lady's protection, so that if she wants him to find it more cozy, she should grant her presence and walk where she wishes—next to the street or the houses.

THE gentleman walks on the side of the pavement nearest the street. And usually, since this is the side that, from time immemorial, is prescribed as the one offering more chance for her protection, the lady prefers that he walk on this side. Of course, if the lady has any strenuous objections to this, naturally, the gentleman would do as she requests.

Glove and Long-Sleeved Gown
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
Will you please advise me whether it is proper to wear full length gloves with a long sleeved gown, and also whether it is proper to remove your gloves when shaking hands.

WITH the long-sleeved wedding gowns that are generally worn nowadays, it is not necessary to wear long gloves, or indeed any gloves at all. Of course, if you wish, and if you think that it will add to the completeness of the costume, it would be quite proper for you to wear short gloves. But not long ones.

If you wear gloves, you may, if you wish, remove them during the reception.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS
(Continued from page 1)

and putting out a product of high quality. Demand increased, along with increased output, and each year melons from the Umpqua valley were shipped farther and farther away.

Now comes a marketing agreement that will mean national distribution.

THESE Umpqua valley melon growers, you see, are following the moral cited a little way back in this column. They are making themselves just a little better than the average. So, in spite of complaints of general agricultural overproduction, they are finding a market for their crops.

THERE is a lesson in this incident for the entire state of Oregon—especially that part of it west of the Cascades which goes in for specialty crops. If we will concentrate our attention on quality, putting out a product that is a little better than anybody else puts out, the markets will follow along and we will find an outlet for what we grow.

Letters From the People
Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 250 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS, MORE PAY, TRIPS TO EUROPE
Editor News-Review:

When that big lobbyist from Pennsylvania, old Pappy Grundy, said something about "backyard" states, and sort of squinted his eyes toward the west, we all sat up and took notice. Pat, shucks, Pappy Grundy didn't rate us so low as some of these high-browers who have come out from the east to attend our State Teachers' association convention and tell us how much we ought to pay our teachers, and dig up enough to let the little country school mamas go to Europe once in a while. They tell us, also, how to raise the necessary taxes and other things that we might have found out for ourselves if we hadn't been such muffs. I'll say, boys, that these guys believe in holding the taxpayer up by his heels and shaking the shakels out of his jeans! How the school teachers must be licking their chops! As for me, I'm going in for a country school. A trip to Europe once in a while is about my size. I need sort of broadening out, and I guess it won't hurt the taxpayer much to give him a little more flattening out.

HONEST HARVEY.

Days Creek Business Visitor—J. R. Chaney, of Days creek, spent Saturday in this city transacting business.

writing and new stationery? L. M.

It is polite to help a friend when he is setting off a street car. It is not at all a question of whether or she is "better" or "worse" than we are—we should never think in terms of this ridiculous differentiation—but it is a question, and a fine one, too, of our own manners. And being helpful is always good manners.

Your letter paper is of a good shade and of a good size, but not of a very good texture. Perhaps next time you could get a heavier paper, and I am sure that you will enjoy it more. Then make a more artistic margin about

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Tuesday, "The Virginian," 100 per cent out of doors talking picture; Wednesday and Thursday, Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens," with Anita Page, Rod La Rocque, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Friday and Saturday, George Bancroft in "The Mighty," with Esther Ralston, Raymond Hatton, Warner Oland, all talking.

LIBERTY—Today and Tuesday, "The Goodbye Kiss."

"Virginian" Proves Screen Triumph

Great Novel Able Reproduced in All-Talking, All-Outdoor Film at Antlers.

THE genuine worth of "The Virginian," based on the popular novel and stage play of the same name, having long preceded it as one of the outstanding sound moving pictures of the day, drew a large audience to the Antlers theatre last night, and full houses will greet this unusually good production during the remainder of its engagement, today and Tuesday.

"The Virginian" was not disappointing in any way—in fact, much can be said glowingly of its general excellence and charm, great cast of characters and repressed, superb acting, vast outdoor scenes of rustic grandeur, and the romance, glamour, suspense, thrills and heart tugs while the story depicts the life among the rugged men and women of pioneer Wyoming and Montana cattle days.

No sentimental heroics, no sloppy, slasy love-making—just real drama, glamour, naturalness and humor—and altogether a superior sound and dialogue picture of much allurements, which keeps you in absorbed tension from the opening of the story, showing great herds of cattle attended by shouting cowboys, until the exciting gun duel between the Virginian and the detestable Trampas, at the finish.

Seldom is it that so meritorious a cast of prominence, so well fitted to their various roles, is seen on stage or screen, as features "The Virginian," headed by Gary Cooper, as the handsome, silent, self-reliant and brave westerner and former Virginian, who fits the part like a glove; Richard Arlen, as the lovable, reckless, wool-willed and courageous Steve, told of Trampas; Walter Huston, that versatile actor of striking personality, as the cruel, vindictive and despicable bad man and cattle rustler, and Mary Brian, as Molly Stark Wood, the little schoolmarm from Vermont, with whom the Virginian and Steve were both in love.

State Press Comment

The Optimistic Tom

(Salem Statesman)

Senator Heflin isn't discouraged because the democrats of his home state of Alabama read him out of the party and ineligible to become a candidate because he fought Al Smith for president. Heflin says he will run as an independent and hopes for republican support. We didn't know there were more than enough republicans in Alabama to man the postoffices, but if there are we trust they have enough intelligence not to support this bigoted fire-eater.

Endorses Soldiers Home

(Salem Statesman)

The entire state can back up the city of Roseburg in its effort to interest the national government in establishing a national soldiers' home in that city. Roseburg is not suggesting a veterans' hospital of which there are many now, but a soldiers' home, of which there are few. There is the state home at Roseburg, and it is suggested that this could be made the nucleus of

a national home for old soldiers. It is not too early to be thinking about such institutions. The state took good care of the veterans of the civil war, but these men are now becoming fewer in number. Spanish war veterans are now, some of them, being cared for in these state institutions; but before many years there will be need to be provision made for those who saw service in the world war. So the Roseburg suggestion is timely.

What lovelier spot might there be than the lovely south Umpqua valley? Kissed by kindly suns even in winter, with a landscape that pleases, it is a place with a singular charm, making it ideal for those who seek rest after a term of military service. While we do not know what plan the government has for establishing such an institution, if any such is contemplated, then the other cities of the state will show a fine spirit if they join with Roseburg in urging consideration for it.

Good Wishes Governor

(Pendleton East Oregonian)
Governor Norblad has a new page on which to write his gubernatorial record and he will have the good wishes of all to the effect that the record be creditable as was that of his predecessor.

Dr. Hess' poultry panacea. Highway Pharmacy.—Adv.

Let Us Keep You in Hot Water

See "Mort" Brown the Gas Man

"Instant Heat" SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

NEW YEAR'S WHOOPEE

CARNIVAL DANCE

AT

ORIENTAL GARDENS

Tuesday Night

December 31

By American Legion

Admission \$1 Ladies Free

OILOLOGY

By C. Troleum

Thanks, boys!

HIGH PRESSURE GREASING

Lubricate your car and give it a new lease on life.

—P. TROLEUM.

A scientific engineer invented the method we use in greasing cars. This is a Service Station where SERVICE means your SATISFACTION.

HIGHWAY SERVICE CO. Inc.

SEIBERLING TIRES

ROSEBURG, OREGON