

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, 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, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

LOOKING BACK

AS 1929 DRAWS to a close perhaps we may be pardoned for looking back and giving ourselves—we Douglas county folks—a few gentle pats on the back. This has been a good year in this valley.

The broccoli crop, while small in amount brought an unusually high price so that the total receipts were very satisfactory. Sheep raisers have not had entirely satisfactory feeding conditions but the market has been fair and the sheep business may be said to have been reasonably prosperous. Cantaloupes and other melons brought fine returns and as the year closes, we find the melon industry preparing for really big things next year. The prune crop was huge and prices were good. Some difficulty regarding drying and grading was experienced but even with some losses on that score, prune returns were much larger than usual. And what a growth the poultry industry has made during this year. Starting the year 1929 with an association membership representing only 48,000 hens, the poultrymen's association members now represent a total of 79,000 hens. It is almost a certainty that an egg packing plant will be installed in Roseburg within the next few months. Now that sufficient membership has been secured, the building of the plant depends largely upon the loyalty of association members in shipping eggs to their own association instead of elsewhere. Pears, apples, cherries, walnuts and all small fruit and berry crops were good and our canneries have been working steadily.

Industrially, too, Douglas county has gone forward during 1929. The large Glendale Lumber company mill at Glendale was started and the mills in northern Douglas county have been active all year. As the year closes we see work well along on a new modern sawmill plant right in Roseburg. The frame work and roof of the new mill is complete and March will no doubt see the mill in operation. Thus 1929 has seen the beginning of the lumber manufacturing industry in Roseburg. More significant to us industrially perhaps, than any other happening of the year was the order issued by the interstate commerce commission, compelling the Union Pacific to build a cross-state railroad. That order, if upheld in the courts, may mean that another great railroad system will put its rails into Douglas county. After lying dormant for some time, the drills of the Oakland Oil company are biting steadily downward and it is practically assured that a real test for oil will be made.

In the city of Roseburg, 1929 has left its mark in the form of building and general improvements. The new courthouse was completed and dedicated. The new Medical Arts building was completed and a new hospital created. More than three times as many new homes were built in Roseburg during 1929 as in the previous year and property values are showing a tendency upward. Business was good in Roseburg during 1929, too, scarcely a business man in the city who is not able to say that 1929 was a good business year for him.

We have a sign that a good year, like 1929, must end. It has been a year of big things and big doings. It has been a year of success and prosperity for us in the Umpqua valley. It has been but the forerunner for even greater success and prosperity in the future.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A New York jeweler has just invented a non-transferable engagement ring. Young men will no longer be able to flip two girls with one stone.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

The absent-minded professor who walked into his own reception room and waited an hour and a half for himself.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

A progressive dummy manufacturer is now making scare-crows with sex appeal.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE

A debate is where two people choose a subject of which they know nothing and then talk on it for a couple of hours.

NULL AND VOID

A pessimist is a man who says he doesn't expect to live the rest of his life.

ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN

Couples are foolish to spoon in automobiles. You can have just as much fun on the sofa and it doesn't eat up any gas or oil.

THE UNFAIR SEX

The average girl thinks a hope chest is a safe deposit box for all money.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A "Talkie" star is having her teeth tightened so that they won't rattle in the picture.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Viet Kid would be a dandy for a prizefighter.

ACE OF CADS

The fellow who broke his engagement to one of the Siamese twins because she insisted upon taking her sister everywhere they went.

ing her sister everywhere they went.

SOCIAL ERRORS
The beauty parlor that hired a kleptomaniac to lift fairs.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Mother: Where are you going with your father's glass eye?
Johnny: To the movies.
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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

government regulation:
"Out in Oregon there is grass need for more railroads, a vast area of the state having no transportation whatever and the entire state having been held back by lack of railroad service.

"So you, who have benefitted by the protection given to you by the transportation act, must turn in and build a line of railroad across the state from Crater to Crescent, thus giving the service which is needed."

WHEREUPON the railroad addressed, which has been enjoying all the BENEFITS of government regulation under the transportation act, which has been enabled to snap its fingers at the demagogues who would like to force its rates down as a political gesture, says, in effect, to the government:
"I won't do it! I'll take all the favors to be had under your transportation act, but when it comes to assuming obligations, NOTHING DOING!"

CO. with its pockets full of profits made possible by the transportation act, it runs to the courts in an effort to avoid spending these profits for the services contemplated by the transportation act. To the ordinary, average individual, it doesn't look just right. These ordinary, average individuals think they know what the courts ought to say.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Resolve to Win Health

Dr. Copeland's New Year's Message

Wealth, Achievement, Success—What Does a Man Gain Who Wins These and Has Not Health?—Determine Today to Strive for a Sound Body.

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

THREE hundred years ago tomorrow, young children, the first-born of Plymouth, were celebrating New Year's Day. With all its sacrifices, life to them was just as sweet as it is to our children, born three centuries later.



DR. COPELAND.

After all, it is not the year or the generation in which we live that determines our happiness. It is the spirit with which we face life that determines our contentment of mind.

On this New Year's Day every newspaper in North America will record the achievements of the year just ended. Every paper will record prophecies of the year to come.

They will talk about money, about invention, about discovery, about politics. The acts of Congress, Wall Street, the World Court, Disarmament, the Eighteenth Amendment, and a thousand other things will engage the serious attention of able editors. Columns will be written to illuminate our minds regarding each and all of these matters.

But in the last analysis, these are not the final things. Today, tomorrow, next year, and from the beginning of time there are and have been two things of vital importance: The state of your body and the state of your soul—what else really matters?

What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? What is a man profited if he gain wealth and education, lands and degrees, if he has no health?

I have nothing but praise for all the wonderful achievements of the past. I am eager for those things that make for progress and the welfare of the race. But, O my countrymen, why are we so neglectful of the individual and public health?

What is better for you and for the nation than to be rich in health and vigor?

To a remarkable extent the physical health has to do with the mind. That old saying from Junius Juvenalis is worthy of serious thought.

life speaks of the sound mind in the sound body. There is no doubt that the sound body is likely to be governed by a sound mind. In many instances, evil thoughts and wicked deeds may be traced to physical disease.

To determine to cultivate health is one of the best resolutions. Let us join in that resolve today.

Answers to Health Queries

MRS. G. G. Q.—What causes inflamed and bloodshot eyes?

A.—Have your eyes examined by a specialist. It is probable you are suffering from eyestrain.

MRS. T. C. Q.—Is it dangerous to have an overabundance of sugar in the blood? Is this condition curable? Will it be necessary to diet for all time if this condition exists?

A.—Yes, but the extent of the trouble determines the degree of danger—proper treatment should bring about improvement. Whether or not the trouble can be definitely cleared up depends upon the seriousness of the individual case. It is necessary to restrict the diet as long as there is a trace of sugar. Your doctor will advise you.

M. R. Q.—What should a girl of 18, 5 feet 3 inches tall weigh?

A.—Yes, a properly balanced diet and systematic exercise will reduce the weight.

A.—She should weigh about 122 pounds.

2.—The electric needle handled by an expert.

3.—A properly balanced diet and systematic exercise will reduce the weight.

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Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Endings for Letters

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I correspond with a young man who is at college. I met him in July while on my vacation. We went together for three weeks, and now I receive a letter on the average of once a week from him. I would like to know some endings I could use for my letter. He uses mostly: "Yours" or "As ever"—Jack.

What does "Yours" mean in that case?

2. How is my writing paper and handwriting?

It is difficult to think of endings that are happily suitable for letters of this kind. Evidently the young man finds it difficult, too, for his endings aren't particularly imaginative. I'm afraid that you can't make "Yours" especially meaningful, although under circumstances (for instance, if you were engaged to the gentleman) it certainly would take on a "lovely light." "As ever" is one of the driest letter endings, I think, for if you stop to analyze it, the signer certainly is "as ever" probably!

Often not to use an ending is more effective than to use one. For instance, to say something quite delightful in the ending of the letter, the last sentence, and then sign—Carol, "Sincerely yours," or "Most sincerely yours" are, I believe, as you probably do, too, a bit formal for the kind of letter. Perhaps you would like "Faithfully"—it is a favorite of mine—for it seems to fit into such as this: "I'm so glad to hear from you. Do you?" Or "Cordially!"

Your letter paper is in excellent taste, decorated, well monogrammed and of a size in excellent proportion to your handwriting. And I bow in congratulation to you for your fine, elegant, good looking, letter-form, including your artistic margins.

The Number of Bridal Attendants
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
I have recently attended two weddings of very fashionable and wealthy young ladies, and noted at both marriages that the bride had but one attendant and the groom had seven attendants (best men—ushers).

Will you be good enough to kindly tell me whether this was correct (or something new) as I was under the impression that the groom had as many ushers as the bride had bridesmaids.

MISS E. L.
THIS is in perfectly good form and taste, and is often done. The bride has as many, or as few attendants as she wishes. Often she has none, very often none. And the number that she chooses to have has nothing to do with the number the groom chooses to have.

You see, since it is not the custom in the well-planned cosmopolitan wedding for the bride attend-

ants to be "paired off" with the groom's attendants, it is not necessary for the bride to have the same number of attendants as the groom has. Nowadays it is not good form for the maid of honor or the matron of honor to walk with the best man, or vice versa, in the procession, and not in the recessional, either. And it is considered passe for the bridesmaids to walk with the ushers in the recessional. Therefore, you see, there is no reason for having the same number of bride and groom attendants.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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State Press Comment

The Dope on Governor (Medford Mail-Tribune)

The next governor of Oregon is, maintaining a discreet and respectful silence, while the penny politicians see which can get their pictures printed first in the Portland papers. There is a violent and unseasonably rush for the governorship underway at this writing, and candidates will soon be as thick as the hair on the head, and the sands of the sea shore. Incidentally, many of the lot will become devoutly religious, for the duration of the mad insinuation for the welfare of the farmer. Of course, all will sound fearlessly for strict enforcement of the prohibition law. This column is going to insist that all gubernatorial aspirants also stand fearlessly for the strict enforcement of the Harrison Narcotic act, for the reason that the drug evil is a scourge, besides which the drink evil is as the measles. At this hour there are so many candidates for governor, the layman may well stop and wonder where the candidates for the legislature will come from. If there is a native of this fair and fertile commonwealth with a speech concerned about his person, who does not want to be governor, let him arise and be unique and a wonder.

We speak from experience when we say that the invitation forwarded by the Roseburg chamber to the president should have been more specific because the president's idea of the location of the Umpqua river will be rather vague. In all probability he will think that stream is located in California.

Six years ago Hoover was among other members of President Harding's cabinet accompanying his special train which stopped at Ashland enroute to San Francisco. The president was assigned to make a 20-minute address from the platform of his car at Ashland, but the illness which proved fatal a few hours later prevented his appearance. To prevent complete disappointment of members of a large audience which had assembled from all over the country and district, Mrs. Harding and Secretaries Hoover and Work were thrown into the breach.

We shall never forget the noble and successful effort made by Mrs. Harding to express gratitude for the sick president and to hold the interest of the audience.

We shall never forget the introductory remarks of Hoover's brief address. He said: "I am always glad to get back to the Pacific coast, which is my home, and am especially delighted to return to the famous Rogue River valley of California."

People of Rogue River valley were too respectful of the cabinet member and of the sick president to call the attention of the former to his poor knowledge of geography. But the incident has never been forgotten. Since then, the Rogue River valley has been moved into California, although not by President Hoover.

The president, however, made the serious mistake of locating the Rogue River valley in California, so we say that the Roseburg chamber of commerce can be none too specific in inviting him to fish in the Umpqua if they would stimulate the possibility of him associating that stream with California.

It is essential that the president know that there is a Umpqua river, but it is equally essential that he be impressed with the fact that it is located in Oregon and not in some other state or country.—Medford Daily News.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last times today. "The virginian, 100 per cent out of doors looking 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 Juggler," with Lohar Haskins, Raymond Hatton, Warner Oland, air-acting.

LIBERTY—Last times today, "The Goodbye Kiss"; Wednesday and Thursday, William Haines in "A Man's Man."

JOAN CRAWFORD makes her bow as a full-fledged star, and at the same time gives the screen one of the most powerful dramatic roles in her career in her new vehicle, "Our Modern Maidens," a sound synchronized production which opens Wednesday at the Antlers for a two-day run.

The new play, hailed as the epic of the jazz age, in depicting, fantastic, frothy, stimulating and under the unseemly spectacle of modern youth there lies a dramatic theme as huge as life itself.

It is a story of a girl caught in the midst of the whirl of the modern jazz age—a girl led to believe that anything is right that brings pleasure, and that one may bargain with the devil and cheat him too—for pleasure.

How she learns the great laws of life that underlie any artificial conventions or style-made ethics forms the basis of the drama.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW
Madras—Don S. Larkin store being improved.

Ashtabula—Prospects bright at properties of Heppner Mining company located at Greenhorn mountain about 16 miles from this town.

Newport—Bids will be opened for construction of highway toll or cutback on South Beach across side flat to ferry landing.

Newport—Bridges across Big Creek on Roosevelt highway at Monterey hotel being improved.

Ashland—Approximately one-half million worth of meat mile of huge pipeline to carry water supply from Reeder Gulch reservoir to power-house completed.

Ironside-Brogan-Vale stretch of John Day highway will be closed. Klamath Falls—Construction of new Kesterson mill progressing rapidly.

Waldport—Construction of bridge located between here and Camp 1 recently completed.

Beaverton—New bank building will open to public New Year's day.

Carlton—New MacMarr store opened for business in this city. Approximately \$75,000 appropriated for construction of Heppner Spray road for 1930 season.

Beaverton—New \$35,000 addition to Beaverton high school dedicated recently.

Cloverdale—New \$60,000 Neenue union high school building occupied.

Tillamook—Several streets in

this city will be improved. Table Rock—Road in this vicinity condition.

Medford—New Niedermeyer theatre, now under construction at corner of Sixth and North Holly, leased for 10 years.

Scottsburg—Plans under way for construction of approximately six miles of highway past this town.

Klamath Falls—California Oregon Power company purchased Main street buildings which will be converted into company office.

Fruit shipments from Rogue valley for 1929 season totaled in value \$6,127,649, according to report filed with Rogue river traffic association.

Keno—Klamath Irrigation district plans to procure site of Klamath river near here for establishment of power plant.

Wailuku—Plans will be surveyed to shorten mileage between Spokane, Wash., and Portland.

Medford—Radio beacon will be installed in this city to guide traffic on coast air line.

Jacksonville—"Times" building will be converted into apartments and rooms by new owner.

Klamath Falls—Construction of Willard hotel annex, located adjacent to hotel and adjacent to hotel and above new Montgomery Ward building, practically completed at cost of approximately \$85,000.

St. Helena—Building permit issued to St. Helena Sash and Door factory to remodel plant.

Gearhart—Golf hotel remodeled and reconstructed.

St. Helena—Plans opened for construction of sanitary sewer in subdivision No. 8 near new fire station.

Seaside—Timber holdings of Hammond Lumber company changed hands.

Klamath Falls—Construction of up-to-date poultry-house for Martin Fruit and Produce company completed.

Seaside—Application filed for permit to construct bridge across Wahanna river at this place.

Sherwood—Six corners road will be improved in near future.

Portland—Plans under way for redecorating main body of the auditorium at cost of \$14,500.

Astoria—New laundry may be established in this city.

Talent—Plans discussed for rebuilding plant lighting system.

Medford—Southern Oregon Gas company installing 7,000 feet of new gas main on Stewart avenue to Hamilton street and to Main.

Burns—Local power and light service being improved.

Eugene—Firestone Tire building will be erected on northwest corner of 11th and Pearl streets.

Est barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

WE WISH YOU ALL A
VERY HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR



Southern Oregon Gas Corporation

M. R. BROWN, District Manager