

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1930.

LUMBER AND THE TARIFF

SENATOR STEIWER thinks, according to a Washington dispatch, that a fight looms for higher lumber rates in the tariff bill. It is to be hoped his pre-vision is sound. Thus far it has seemed to some of us out here in Oregon that not enough of a fight has been made for those rates. Senator Steiwer was quoted early in the special session prior to the present congress as saying that unless the lumber industry was given recognition there might be no new tariff bill, or words to that effect. It is to be hoped he still feels that way about it. Doubtless he does. He has fought well and almost singly thus far against the determination of eastern senators to leave lumber on the free list. The house bill gave lumber protection. The senate committee cut it off.

The primary purpose of tariff legislation at this time, as laid down by President Hoover, was to give needed help to agriculture. The secondary purpose by that same authority was to enact limited revision in favor of reedy industries. Lumbering is a needy industry. It is and has been for some time past in a condition the opposite of prosperous. Why then should consideration for the needy lumber industry be withheld when more than ample consideration has been given to other industries some of which are far from needy? The majority in the senate finance committee seems disposed to substitute the word "eastern" for "needy" in the designation of industries to be aided. It is against this disposition that Senator Steiwer is waging his fight.

Some folks complain about various matters and inconveniences forced by snow, but running a typewriter minus one finger out on account of a blister by removing snow, is no joke. Unfortunately no words containing an "h" can be written because "h" is poked usually by a finger now blistered. Try to write a paragraph sans "h's" sometime and you will realize our predicament.

Remember the birds and scatter some crumbs for them.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

EACH RACE A DREAM OF GOD

"General Jan Christian Smuts, former premier of South Africa, gave the third and last of his course of Rhodes lectures at Oxford university today on the specific subject of 'Native Policy in Africa'."

"General Smuts said that what is wanted in Africa now is a far-sighted regime whereby what is excellent in the native stock would be preserved."

"If we could evolve and pursue a policy which would promote the cause of civilization of Africa without injury to the African and without injury to what is typical of and specific in the African," he continued, "we should be rendering a great service to the cause of humanity. For there is much that is good in the African which ought to be preserved and developed."

"The negro and negroid bantu form a distinct human type which the world would be poorer without. Here, in a vast continent with its wide geographical variety and immense climatic differences, this unique human type has been fixing for thousands of years. It is even possible, so some anthropologists hold, that this was the original mother-type of the human race and that Africa holds the cradle of mankind. But, whether this is so or not, at any rate we have vast results of time which we should conserve and develop with the same high respect we feel toward all great natural facts."

"This type has some wonderful characteristics. It has largely retained a child type, with a child psychology and outlook. A childlike human cannot be a bad human, for we are not, in high spiritual matters, hidden to be like unto children? Perhaps, as the direct result of this temperament, the Africans are the only happy humans I have come across."—Charles A. Selden in New York Times, Nov. 16, 1929.



Jan Christian Smuts is very wise:
He shows the clearness of his eyes
When he would save the Africa race,
Keep undefined its native grace,
For in this cradle of mankind
There is unspoiled the childlike mind:
It still is free from modern stress,
Retains its virgin happiness.

'Tis good to see a man so sane,
Who would all human types retain,
Regard each race God's own bright thought—
With precious wealth that can't be bought,
A blossom from the heart divine,
Who planted it a glorious vine,
And gave it beauty all its own—
With fruits that grow on it alone.

How much we lose by prejudice!
We rob our souls of heaven's bliss
When we set up some color scheme
Despoiling God's most beautiful dream,
For He who gave to every tribe
Some treasures words cannot describe;
Has given each some precious thing
That to our lives much joy would bring.

This world's a flower garden rare
Where God pours out His love and care,
Its tribes and colors all would blend
If we would find in each a friend,
For when we treat them all with love,
We work together hand in glove;
And if we follow wisdom's way,
Mankind will soon be God's bouquet.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Mrs. Willis—"Our Willie has been swapping things again."
Mr. Willis—"Don't bother that kid, isn't he? I suppose he traded some marbles for the next door kid's knife?"
Mrs. Willis—"Oh, no. He swapped your appendix for Mrs. Bump's gaiters."

Immigration authorities hint that in our future all those desiring to enter the country will have to pass an appendix test.

Pity the poor telephone girl who has to enter insults from the patron who fails to get the right number because he talks like his mouth was full of hot mush.

Harry: "I did not marry beauty, my boy; I didn't marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy."
George: "Well, you have mine."

Another good thing about old down. He didn't leap aside and attack a telephone pole when a bee stung the driver.

The seats of the mighty are on the dowry aisle.

Diner: "Waiter, is this chicken soup?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir."

"Well, I can't find any chicken in it."

"Well, really, sir, you wouldn't expect to find a horse in horse-radish, would you?"

General Motors has a machine to wear out fan belts. Doubtless some thing like the one laundries use on collars.

Boon: "I know one girl who thinks her husband is perfectly wonderful."

Boon: "You must have just come from a wedding."

Yeh, some women are their husbands' better halves, and some are their bitter halves.

A man spent \$10,000 in educating his daughter, in order that later she may criticize his grammar.

Maybe I'm Wrong

by J. P. MEDBURY

A musician went to see a specialist last week about reducing and the doctor ordered him to walk around Paul Whiteman twice a day.

NULL AND VOID
The group who thought the phonograph companies did all their recording in the Hall of Records.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE
Many a three-letter man got his reputation on I. O. U's.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN
It's easy to marry the girl you love; the hard part is to love the girl you marry.

PUBLIC PHILANTHROPISTS
The neighbor who's willing to let you use his lawn mower as long as you don't take it out of his front yard.

SLOGAN FOR A FIRING SQUAD
We aim to please.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
When there's smoke, there's a blindfold test.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The Florida man who had himself vaccinated against hurricanes.

YOU'RE RIGHT
What this country needs is more "Yes men" in credit offices.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Doctor—it took them an hour and a half to hang that prisoner.

Warden—What was the matter? Lecturer—they asked him if he had anything to say, and you know how he stutters.

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Walking Aids In Halting Disease

Forget the Arithmetic of High Blood Pressure, Advises Authority; Exercise Sensibly!

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

If you suspect that you may have high blood pressure, or someone tells you that you have it, do not be too disturbed, for many a person has lived for past eighty in spite of it.

With the rapid pace of life in these days, it is no wonder that people have high blood pressure. As doctors have increased knowledge of the variations that occur from normal to abnormal blood pressure, they realize that "normal" blood pressure is rare.

Certain diseases have high blood pressure as a symptom. Bright's disease, that familiar disease of the kidneys, is usually accompanied by high blood pressure. But the possession of high blood pressure does not prove that you have Bright's disease. As a matter of fact, many other conditions are accompanied by it.

High blood pressure may be brought on by extreme nervousness, worry, or some other disturbance of the nervous system. One of the outstanding causes is auto-intoxication, or intestinal poisoning.

There is a vicious circle set up in the system by overindulgence in rich foods, alcoholic or other overstimulation, lack of proper rest, and any kind of excess which upsets the nervous system. There is bound to be intestinal poisoning, blood pressure and general ill-health where these excesses exist.

Everyone should have a physical examination by a competent doctor once a year. After a person is fifty, it is well to have an examination twice a year. "Prevention" is the watchword today. Be on the safe side and guard your health.

Of course we should begin early in life to keep fit. To keep in good condition by a proper diet and everyday physical exercise means long life.

Those who must live a sedentary life should be extremely careful to get enough exercise to counteract the inactivity of hours in the day's work. Your muscles, arteries and veins must be plastic and in good working order to do the work of the body. Vigorous exercise of some sort is the only thing that will accomplish this.

Golf, walking, swimming and all sensible exercises help to get rid of disease, as well as to prevent it. One doctor of my acquaintance once said that he had "kept ten patients with a blood pressure of 200 in good condition for ten years through exercise on the golf course." He also said, "People should not be concerned with the arithmetic of high blood pressure, but with proving why some conditions of living will eliminate the causes of high pressure."

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Returns Here From Eugene—E. R. Boyce, of the Roseburg Observer, returned to this city last night after spending the past several days in Eugene on business and pleasure. He states that it took him four and a half hours to drive through the snow from Eugene to Roseburg.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Deserving of the Honor
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am about to be married. My parents are dead and I have been living with a married sister for about five years. Don't you think I should have my brother-in-law (who has acted as a father in this time) give me away? I have brothers but I do not see them very often.

READER:

UNDER these circumstances since your brother-in-law has been so especially kind and "fatherly" to you, and since you do not see much of your brothers, I think that it would be especially gracious of you to invite your brother-in-law (in-law seems a very cold word in this case, doesn't it?) to give you in marriage. Surely he has in large measure deserved this honor.

A Courtesy Not Taken for Granted
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a gentleman helps a lady on with her coat should she thank him?

MARY LOU:
Most assuredly she should. A person should thank another for a courtesy, no matter how slight. Any woman who takes for granted any courtesy and does not thank for it is not well bred.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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ORCHESTRA OF 70 PIECES AND CHORUS AT EUGENE JAN. 10

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Special to the News-Review)—Music lovers living in and around Roseburg will have a chance to enjoy a concert of metropolitan rank on the evening of Monday, January 20, when the Portland Symphony orchestra of 70 pieces will appear in McArthur court at Eugene in a joint concert with the University of Oregon chorus of 110 voices.

The Portland Symphony orchestra is ranked as one of the ten best in the United States. Its conductor, Willem van Hoogstraten, is known throughout the country as one of America's foremost musical figures.

The Eugene concert will be presented under the auspices of the associated students of the University of Oregon. Two years ago van Hoogstraten brought the orchestra to Eugene for a concert which is still remembered as an outstanding musical event for the upper Willamette valley, and this year's engagement is expected to attract a record crowd.

Last winter the university mixed chorus, directed by John Stark Evans, appeared with the Symphony in Portland, and next week's concert is in the nature of a return engagement.

Hoogstraten was in Eugene last week to rehearse the chorus in the two numbers they will present with the orchestra. The orchestra alone will play five selections on a well-balanced program, which will be headed by Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the graduate manager's office at the university. Orders should enclose checks or currency. Orders received too late for a return of tickets by mail will be held for the purchaser at the box office.

Ship Sheep to California—A. H. Luddy, stock buyer from Stockton, California, spent the past week in this city buying sheep, with the assistance of George Ward, local stockman. 1200 sheep were shipped to California during the week.

Mother Leads Burglar Coup



Like a page in fiction reads the story of Mrs. Winifred Shields, 35, of Rochester, N. Y., who dressed in masculine attire, led her husband and two children on a trail of banditry which ended fatally for her. Ernest Stott had been sleeping in the rear of his store when he was aroused by the ringing of the cash register bell. Starting for the front of the store he saw two men and two boys fleeing. He ran to the street and fired five shots, one of the quartet falling to the ground. When he approached the body he found it was Mrs. Shields, dressed in the garb of a man. The husband and two boys are being held. Picture shows Winifred, 10, holding Robert, 5 months old, with Edward Shields, 4. (Inset), Mrs. Winifred Shields.

HIT AND RUNSTER UNDER \$250 BAIL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—W. J. Gear, Baker, Ore., was under \$250 bail today after his arrest in hotel on a charge of failure to give assistance after an accident. Joe Grant, Portland, complained that his automobile had been struck by another. Grant ascertained the license number and it was traced to Gear. He first denied the accident but later admitted it, police said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—More and more society girls are looking for jobs, so the junior league has opened an employment bureau for members.

THE CHIROPRACTOR IS A BENEFACCTOR

To those suffering from coughs, colds, flu, sore throat, tonsillitis and seasonal ills. Decided relief and improvement generally follows the first treatment.

CHIROPRACTIC is a drugless health system founded on the fact that all bodily functioning is dependent upon normal nerve impulses to various organs and parts. Interference, through spinal subluxations, strains, congestions and irritations permit the development of diseases. The nervous system must be free from interference if good health is yours.

Free examination. Competent service in light therapy, electric therapy, massage and various manipulations.
DR. R. L. DUNN
Douglas Hotel Phone 590-R

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today, Wednesday and Thursday, the Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life," all-talking, singing, with technicolor; Friday and Saturday, "The Girl From Havana," with Lola Lane and Paul Page, all-talking comedy drama.

THE talking and singing movies brought to Hollywood an entirely new group of experts—writers and directors of dialogue, composers of lyrics and songs, ballet masters and sound technicians of all varieties.

Now, with the natural color film as the next major development of the screen, the color director looms as an all important figure about the studio.

The importance of this personage first gained significance during the making of the lavish technicolor scenes in "It's a Great Life," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking and musical film starring the two famous Duncan Sisters, which will be shown today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Antlers theatre.

The color director of "It's a Great Life" was a woman, Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, wife of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., the organization which is changing the screen from drab black-and-white to prismatic splendor.

Weeks before "It's a Great Life" went into production, Mrs. Kalmus held conference with Director Sam Wood and his aides and gave invaluable advice upon the colors of the costumes to be worn by the Duncan Sisters and the large ensembles of beautiful women who appear in the revue scenes of the film.

"It's a Great Life," the all-talking vehicle selected for the Duncan Sisters, is a story of the life of a "gigster act" in vaudeville.

The supporting cast are Lawrence Gray, who recently was named as for a long term contract following his success in "Marianne"; Benny Rubin, Ted Protony, Dudley Chambers, Oscar Apfel and George Periolat.

BIRDS QUICK TO FIND FEED PLACED OUTSIDE HOMES

Deep snow and cold weather are destructive of bird life, and many good people throughout the whole storm belt are careful to put out feed for these feathered waifs. Those who are doing this have flocks of birds about their premises. A wide board or box top, placed in a sheltered place, or on a back porch, where the feed may be spread, will answer the purpose. Chick feed is fine for the birds, or wheat. You will be surprised, says a bird lover, to see how quickly all sorts of birds will locate that feed, and it is interesting to study the little fellows as they hop about and pick up the feed.

Wants make the man

BADIES are born with but one want—food. When men grow old, their wants again become few—quiet corners, friendly faces, peace.

But in the years between, men and women are living and developing to the full extent of their powers. Then their wants are legion.

People today are wanting and getting more things that make for complete living than ever before. To these common needs of every one of the advertisements in this newspaper bring invaluable opportunities of satisfaction every day.

It is the function of the advertisements to enable you not only to get what you want—but to get the very best that your money can buy. They help you to decide which automobile, which set of furniture, which radio to buy. They assure you that your wants will be more than met—that they will be wisely and completely satisfied.

The minutes you spend in reading the advertisements may bring you years of satisfaction