

Roseburg News-Review

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HARLES ELLSWORTH Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, 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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930.

THRIFT WEEK IS COMING

JANUARY 17 will be the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin and within the ensuing week thereafter there will be a campaign in furtherance of thrift promotion. For Franklin, as we all know, was our most eminent if not the original exemplar and advocate of the doctrine of prudent living and of saving a little as we go. There used to be a notion, contemptuously held for the most part, that thrift means merely a course of penny-pinching, of self-deprivation, of "closeness." It is not so now.

A good general definition of thrift is that it is a course of economic conduct and planning by the individual which will insure for him the satisfying of his needs in a well ordered manner, with provision in addition for saving something always as one goes against the inevitable rainy day of advanced age. Thrift and stinginess are by no means synonymous. Thrift practiced under a sound conception of its principle leads on to acquirement and enjoyment of advantages and even luxuries that unthrifts can never have unless they are of the small minority who inherit a good deal of wealth. Thrift is scientific management applied by the individual to his own affairs and those of his dependents. It does not entail nonspending but it entails wise spending—spending for the right things and the right purposes.

Franklin was born 224 years ago. At that period our country was as rich as it is now in natural resources but these resources were very largely undeveloped. We had neither the means nor the knowledge to make use of the vast potential riches that lay all about us. So poverty was all about us. It was a general condition. Frugality for most at that time was not merely a virtue but a necessity. People had to live on only a little because only a little was to be had. Franklin gave voice to a philosophy attuned to the homely necessities of the times and it caught the popular imagination so well that it has survived in some degree to this day. The lapse of the years has brought increasing honor to Franklin's memory.

Roseburg, in common with other cities, will see an observance of thrift week. Its lessons will be worth regarding by everybody.

Crime never pays. Two former Roseburg boys were arrested recently charged with murder. Davis yesterday was sentenced to hang. George Pankey, who has confessed the slaying of a negro in California will probably pay the extreme penalty also. It is not at all likely that these boys actually planned and intended to kill, but they did kill. The point is that they drifted into the habit of feeling careless of consequences and now they face death or life imprisonment.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE "DAWN" MAN

"Much of the theoretical age taint in the ancestry of man was declared to be wiped out in an apical address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science tonight by its president, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of New York.

"He puts man's origin back fifty million years, all free from crossing with the ape family," he said. "But I do not believe he came from apes. He came along a path of his own, and never passed from the ape stage."

"The human stock separated from the other animals when the first great plateau appeared on earth."

"The plateau-making stage began about the time of a period which scientists call the Cretaceous, and is considered fifty million years and more old. Great forests are thought to have covered much of the earth in this remote time."

"Darwin's hypothesis of an ape man as our ancestor must be reconsidered," said Dr. Osborn, "because of discoveries of which Darwin knew nothing. For the ape man Osborn substantiated evidence of the 'dawn man,' a true human being."—Howard W. Blakelee, science editor, Associated Press feature service, Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27, 1929.

Our "three score years and ten" seem frail
When we consider this long trail.
Think!—fifty million years to go
Before we came to radio!
I'm glad indeed we're free from apes;
Although we have the monkey shapes,
I never could believe we're kin
Where'er I thought of all our sin.

This tale to me looks wondrous good;
It dignifies our brotherhood.
We still begin with Moses' God
Who works his wonders on earth's sod.
We still have Adam naming brutes,
And modern Eve with her recruits.
We still must needs get rid of sin,
Need Jesus Christ if we would win.

I have no doubt that Osborn's right,
That man's been man through all his flight;
But now he is a living soul
And conscience is his central pole.
We still go back to Sinai
To get our laws from out the sky.
The matchless Man of Galilee
Alone from sin can set us free.

I'm glad that man, back in the dawn,
Was given strength to carry on.
The way we've come is small account
Unless it gives us wings to mount.
We still will love the Holy Book
And on the Saviour's Cross will look;
For where they're loved, man loses taint
And grows the features of the Saint.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



When Nature Gives Warning Dr. Copeland's Health Message Today

Sudden Twinges of Pain, Backaches, Are Signals of Impending Trouble, Heed Them, Urges Authority, Suggesting Relief Treatment.

WHEN you consider all the reasons for a lame back or backache, there is no wonder that so many people suffer from this ailment.

There are all sorts of accidents which may result in pains and stiffness in the back. Some of the shifting pains now in one part of the body and then another, indicate the absorption of poisons, perhaps from a remote part of the body.

We stoop, turn, twist and lift heavy burdens. The backbone, the muscle-cells and fibres, with their delicate covering and nerve supply, all work harmoniously and work perfectly, when we are in good health and vigor. But we are not always in apple pie order.

Suddenly, we may feel an awful twinge of pain, or "catch" in the back. Something has gone wrong. It may be only a little trouble, and still the cause, when it is located, may prove to be quite serious. Pain anywhere in the body is Nature's warning to us that something is wrong.

The common cold is often responsible for a stiff or lame back. If you have sharp, shooting pains, it probably means that there is an intestinal ailment, or diseased teeth, tonsils or infection from the nasal sinuses, may cause these pains anywhere in the body. Pus formations send their deadly poisons to every nook and corner of the body.

Sometimes the wearing of too high heels on shoes, or a runover, will cause backache. Your body is thrown out of alignment and there is strain on the back muscles. Neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago are all names given to

symptoms of lame back, and pain and lameness in any part of the body. Wet and exposure to cold, overexertion or hard lifting when overheated will cause the body to protest in pain.

Heat given relief. It may be applied by using a hot-water bottle or electric pad. Or towels wrung from hot water and applied over the seat of pain will give relief. It is well to cover up well in bed if the pain does not abate quickly.

Strapping the back or using a properly adjusted belt will help a lot. Support to the tender part will prove most grateful.

Now, the first step should be to remove the cause. If the pain is acute, your family doctor should be called in and give you a good examination so as to arrive at the cause.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. J. L. B. Q.—What can be done for blackheads?

A.—Special treatment is advisable. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. A. D. Q.—Is mineral oil more fattening than the vegetable oils—when used in the mixing of mayonnaise? I wish to use a non-fattening oil.

A.—Mineral oil is not fattening.

L. L. G. Q.—What will stimulate the growth of the hair?

A.—Is peroxide harmful to the hair? A.—Careful shampooing and rinsing and the use of a good hair tonic will bring about the desired results.

2.—It is very drying to the hair. Copyright, 1929, Feature Service, Inc.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

AN interpretation of Hospitality

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

It is correct for a young lady to invite a gentleman to spend the evening with her? Or should she wait until he expresses his desire to come?

F. B.

IT is quite correct for the young lady to invite the gentleman to spend the evening with her. This is an interpretation of the line old expression "extending the hand of hospitality to your home." And it is just as correct for him to ask if he may come to see her. Both the invitation from the young lady and the request from the young man are the natural procedure in this friendly world.

AN introduction

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

How should one introduce one's doctor to a group of friends, both men and women?

ROSLYN

"MRS. ALLEN, may I present Dr. Graham?" or "Mrs. Wells, this is Dr. Graham." To gentlemen, "Mr. Allen, Dr. Graham." or "Dr. Graham, Mr. Allen."

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Improving at Veterans' Hospital

—Robert Royer, ofillard, who underwent a major operation recently at the Veterans' Hospital in Portland, is reported to be steadily improving.

perous by TEARING DOWN.

You can reach the point where everybody will have enough, and nobody will have too much, only by the slow, slow process of BUILDING UP.

SO DON'T let yourself get to thinking that so much has been done that nothing is left for future generations to do. As long as there is a surplus in one place and a famine in another, there will be plenty left for human beings to do.

WHAT is here said isn't syndicated. The radical syndicalists, whose chief idea is to tear down, can't solve the problem that has been here suggested. You can't make everybody happy and pro-

Today's News of Sport

TOM ZACHARY AND BOB GROVE LEAD LEAGUE PITCHERS

Yankee Veteran Won 12, Lost None; Philadelphia Ace Strikeout King Second Time.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Bob Grove, the Philadelphia Athletics' great southpaw, was acclaimed the leading pitcher of the American league in 1929, but old Tom Zachary, rounding out 10 years of major league service, was the mathematical champion, according to official figures.

Zachary, working for the New York Yankees, after tenures with Washington and St. Louis, won an even dozen victories and was an undefeated during the campaign. His earned run average, 2.47 per nine innings, also was best.

Zachary, however, worked in but 129 innings, while Grove pitched 275, winning 26 and losing; but six games. His earned run average was 2.82, second only to Zachary. Grove also was the strikeout champion with 170, giving him the title a second successive year. Eddie Rommel, another Philadelphia hurler, won 12 games and lost two. Being employed mostly as a relief hurler.

Other leaders were: Fred Marberry, Washington, 19 won, 12 lost, earned run average 3.06; Alphonse Thomas, Chicago, 14 won, 18 lost, earned run average 3.19; George Earnshaw, Philadelphia, 24 won, 8 lost, earned run average, 3.28; Willis Hudlin, Cleveland, 17 won, 15 lost, earned run average, 3.35; J. Walter Miller, Cleveland, 14 won, 12 lost, earned run average, 3.59; George Walberg, Philadelphia, 18 won, 11 lost, earned run average 3.59; Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland, 21 won, 10 lost, earned run average, 3.59.

Sam Gray of St. Louis put in the greatest number of innings, 305, and completed 23 of his 43 games. Thomas, of Chicago, pitched 23 full games out of 38.

American league pitchers did not turn in a single no-hit game, but Urban Fieber of Chicago, Walberg of Philadelphia, and Edwin Wells and George Piggas of the Yankees each pitched a one-hit contest.

Zachary's 12 straight wins the best run, while Charlie Ruffing of Boston, made the same record in reverse, losing 12 in a row.

PHIL SCOTT HAS MYSTERIOUS BLOW FOR JACK SHARKEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Carrying away from England his "secret punch" and the admonitions of numerous cockney fight fans not to keep it too secret, Phil Scott set out from London today to fight Jack Sharkey at Miami.

Grinning cheerfully, Scott surveyed the rows of maseots represented to him by crowds of admirers at Waterloo station. Incidentally Waterloo didn't carry any forebodings to Scott as he said the Miami Waterloo wouldn't be his.

One sparring partner, one manager and the "secret punch" composed the Scott expedition sailing from Southampton hoping to be back in England in springtime with a claim on the first world's heavyweight crown to call on these shores home since the days of the knuckle fighters.

Scott didn't demonstrate his secret punch before entraining, but he did show it to the press. "I know the punch that's going to beat Sharkey. I've got it," he said as he kissed his young wife good-bye and started for the train. "I shall go for Sharkey from the start and see if I can't knock him out. He's the sort of man I like to fight. He rushes in. That sort of man for a man who can use his left."

COUGAR HOOPSTERS BEAT O. S. C. 28-27. U. OF O. DEFEATED

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 15.—Washington State college basketball quintet went into the lead of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference here last night when the Cougars took their second straight game from Oregon State, 28 to 27.

McLennan of Pullman was again high point man, but was held to 16 points. Callahan led the Orange and took the shot that electrified the crowd and brought the locals within one point of tying the score as the game ended.

Vandals Get Revenge

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 15.—Idaho's basketball team, "saw back" last night to even the score with Oregon, winning by 41 to 31 and playing a much improved brand of basketball over the previous games.

The Vandals took the lead from the start and had a substantial lead before Oregon got started. Corch Rethart tried out at new center.

Homey Dickson, who stopped the scoring of the two Idaho centers, Thompson and Harley, Oregon will be idle until the Washington contest here January 24 and 25.

Huskies Beat Whitman

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Attractions AT THE MOVIES

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

Duncan Sisters' Show Is Praised

Famed Comedy Pair Put Laughs into "It's a Great Life," Now Playing at Antlers

By G. C. ARR

"It's a Great Life" is a great show. This latest Duncan Sisters' production opened before a good house at the Antlers last night and easily distinguished itself as one of the fine pictures of the year.

The Duncan sisters, needless to say, are a marvelous team of actors. In less time than it takes to tell it they turn from a high comedy to pathos in a most effectual manner. They put the same zest and ability into the current picture that has made them famous over the world on the stage.

Critics rank "It's a Great Life" as better than "Topsy and Eva," which was loudly acclaimed last year. The new picture is made from a story especially written for the Duncan girls and it certainly fits them.

The story of "It's a Great Life" centers about a sister act in vaudeville and contains a number of the typical humorous and pathetic incidents that are so often associated with that branch of the entertainment world.

Important features of the picture of course are its songs and dances, the former of which were written by Ballard MacDonald, who will go down to posterity for his "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

"Me and My Shadow" and "There's a Rhythm in My Shoulder," are hummed the world over.

The chorus scenes and the technical sequence of a style show in a big department store add a lot to the picture. Everything else gives away, however, to the limelight comedy work of the two stars.

FORGERY CHARGED TO MELVIN CLARK

Melvin Clark, a resident of this city, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery and was taken to Cathlamet, Washington, last night to answer to the charge. He is accused of forging an endorsement to a country check stolen from a farmer by whom he was employed.

He was arrested by Sheriff Jackson upon information furnished him by a special Burns operative, and said to have admitted the crime and to have waived extradition.

of Washington's basketball team in their final practice game before starting their conference schedule, defeated Whitman college here last night, 34 to 19 in a hard battle.

OAKLAND WINS FROM SUTHERLIN IN CLOSE GAME

(New-Review Douglas County Sports)

SUTHERLIN, Jan. 15.—In a hard-fought battle between Oakland and Sutherlin at the Community hall Saturday night, the Oakland team defeated the local high school basketball team by a score of 19 to 14.

At the end of the first quarter Sutherlin led by one point, the score being 3-2. The second quarter was much faster than the first. At the end of the first half Oakland led by a score of 11-5.

The Oakland coach changed most of his team for the last half, but Sutherlin retained the same players.

At the end of the third quarter, Oakland led by the same six-point margin. The score, when the whistle blew, was 19 to 14 in favor of the visiting players.

The line-up was as follows:

Sutherlin	Pos.	Oakland
Avery	F	Goodman
Goff	F	Copland
B. Parker	F	Jones
Davis	C	Henneger
Cooper	C	Baird
H. Parker	G	Cain
Wilcox	G	Jones
	G	Miller

"RAZZING" SPURS STREAM OF MONEY TOWARD SHIRES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Arthur "The Great" Shires, half player, fighter and speechmaker, gave a fat on the "rasberry" handed him by fight fans.

At a dinner of the Philadelphia sport writers' association last night he said:

"I know that in most of my fights the majority of the people pay their money to see me licked. I don't mind that. When I walked down the aisle to the ring in Boston to fight Spohrer the other night the raspberry they handed me was music to my ears."

"I got fat on that sort of thing. In Chicago when I lost to Trahan I was given a great hooting. But the next day I walked down to the Illinois boxing commission and they handed me \$3,000."

"The ring was the only means to an end for me. I needed money, saw a way to make it and went after it. I've been in trouble with the boxing commissions of several states. But I want to say this. In baseball I give everything I have, and when I'm in the ring I'm in there trying to get in the ring with anybody who is as green about it as myself."