

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1930.

A TEN YEAR TRIAL

YESTERDAY marked the tenth anniversary of the passage of the eighteenth amendment to our national constitution which abolished the manufacture and sale of liquor in this country. A decade is a long period of time, and time enough in which to give a thorough trial to a piece of legislation so revolutionary as was the eighteenth amendment. Has the trial been successful? Leaving out the ardent dries and the ardent wets, ask the ordinary average citizen that question and you will probably receive about as many different replies as there are questions. Many will boldly state that enforcement conditions are terrible, that the prohibition law is not a success, that some change or moderation should be made, etc., etc. But pin them down, ask them for a plain answer to the question: "Which do you prefer, conditions as they are right now or would you like to go back to the situation as it was before the passage of the eighteenth amendment?" At least eight out of every ten people of average intelligence will state quickly that they prefer the present to the past. That, after all, is the test of the principle involved and is of paramount importance.

All forms of crime have been deemed anti-social and punishable since the very beginning of government in the world, yet there have always been criminals. The better the enforcement methods and certainty of speedy justice the less crime. Rum running, bootlegging and moonshining are crimes under our laws. Tighten the enforcement, render speedy justice and the amount of this particular crime will decrease accordingly.

The ten-year test of prohibition has revealed some dissatisfaction, but the benefits are so numerous and so obvious that they outweigh objections with a comfortable margin on the right side of the ledger.

Blanks are being sent out by the state tax commission for statements under the new law for enforcement of a tax on income from intangibles. There will be complaints against this law as there are against all tax laws. Nevertheless it is a measure leading in the direction of wider and more equitable distribution of the tax burden. It will tax people who up to now have paid no taxes because they do not own real estate. These ought to contribute their share and it is just that they are to be made to do so. Any inequalities in the law can be remedied later after practice has developed them. Meanwhile there should be full compliance.

It won't be long now until the snow is gone. Peculiar but true, the grass seems to come up greener in the spring after a good heavy snow has blanketed it for a while. Perhaps that thought may help us endure the slush.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MOSQUITO REFORMS

The closing days of 1929 saw the birth of a new reform organization in Boston, says the Christian Science Monitor: "Mosquito control in Massachusetts took definite form with the organization of the Massachusetts Mosquito Control association at a meeting at the Hotel Statler in Boston. The prospect of eradicating the mosquito aroused the interest of many and a large number of memberships were signed."

"The purpose of the association will be to carry on a statewide campaign of education on the possibility of greatly reducing this summer nuisance, and on ways and means of stimulating a coordinated effort along this line. It will work with the state reclamation board which already has made a creditable showing in the mosquito control work."

"Representatives from various communities throughout the state spoke briefly on conditions in their sections and pledged support to the statewide movement."

"Prof. Frederick P. Gorham of the biological department of Brown university told how Rhode Island is successfully coping with the mosquito problem. The state, he said, appropriates sums of money each year for the work, matching dollar for dollar the amount contributed by communities. He urged that such a system be promoted in Massachusetts."

"Mrs. William J. McDonald, representing the State Federation of Women's Clubs, assured the association of the cooperation of her organization."

"Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, chairman of the state industrial commission, served as presiding officer at the meeting and was elected president of the association."

New England, land of vast reforms,
A land with pluck to face its storms,
Has something here to test its spunk,
To show us that they never flunk.
They've got to face a lion's den,
And do not fear the face of men,
But these mosquitoes' poison stings
Are like a pestilence on wings.

How many who could fight a bear
And never turn a coward hair,
Will find they have a yellow streak
Beneath that singing boring beak!
It seems so foolish and absurd—
Indeed it's hard to find the word—
Why! we just lose our nerve and run
Before that penetrating gun.

My heart is with these cultured dons
Who've studied both the pros and cons.
I sympathize with women's clubs
Who'd stop these aggravating rubs.
Congratulate industrial kings
Who'd kill the beastie ere he stings.
For when they're singing in the dark
They're hunting for a place to park.

BRINGING UP FATHER



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

formed vigilante organizations and put an end summarily to these enemies of progress.

And so the West prospered and grew.

WE NEED to take a leaf from their book, here in present-day Oregon, and form an organization of vigilantes that, whenever it hears of anyone who has said: "It can't be done," will gather him in and dispose of him in the manner in which he ought to be disposed of. That would help a lot.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Bigamy is like playing bridge. You never know when the state is going to trump your queen.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
The bank that hired a cross-eyed detective to watch the cashier without arousing suspicion. The cop could look north and watch the paying tellers going south.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE
The proper young lady who asked the waiter to take all the naughty words out of the alphabetical soup.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS
When one of the Siamese twins tries to sneak out at night.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
What this country needs is more wreckless drivers.

ACE OF CADS
A bachelor is a man who's cheating on some woman out of alimony.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
An egotist had a birthday last week and wired himself congratulations. He sent the telegram collect and then refused to pay for the message.

YOU'RE RIGHT.
Men gossip just as much as women, only they call it business.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Tabloid Reporter: What is your favorite illustrated paper?
Chorus girl: A thousand dollar greenback.
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BILL AUTHORIZES INDIAN "TALKIE"

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The language—mostly signs and partly grunts and facial expressions—which enabled the different Indian tribes west of the Mississippi to meet together around the pipe of peace and carry on a conversation would be preserved in a sound and motion picture record under a bill approved today by the house Indian affairs committee.

The measure, introduced by Chairman Leavitt, would authorize the taking of the "Indian talkie" under the supervision of Major General Hugh L. Scott, retired, who is regarded as an outstanding authority on the Indian sign language. He would be given permission to recruit the Indians necessary to aid him in making the film.

BRADDOCK TO FIGHT LOMSKI TOMORROW

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—James J. Braddock, rugged New Jersey light heavyweight, will join the heavy-weight ranks after his 10-round engagement with Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin, at the Chicago coliseum tomorrow night.

Braddock has been having difficulty keeping his weight down for several months.

Seek Cause of Chronic Headache

Self-Poisoning Usually to Blame for This Common Symptom, Says Authority

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

ONE of the most common causes of headache, high blood pressure and many other ills is auto-intoxication. This term "auto-intoxication" means a self-poisoning by the waste products that are absorbed into the system instead of being properly thrown off by the body.

How unthinkingly we are when we over-indulge in food, and at the same time, to make matters worse, we do not indulge at all in bodily exercise. Thousands there are who go on day after day in the same old way and they suffer immeasurably from all sorts of ills.

The places where poisons may develop are legion. It may be said in general that an accumulation of pus, no matter where, may cause symptoms of poisoning.

The teeth or tonsils may be abscessed. An accumulation of pus in the sinuses, a running ear, a chronic ulcer anywhere may be the seat of the poisons which destroy the health. The intestinal tract is the most likely place, for this trouble.

Constipation is often the first warning that the digestive organs are causing a slow poisoning in the system. There may be headache, dizziness, distress and heartburn, pains in the joints, and more or less mental depression.

Auto-intoxication is a very common cause of high blood-pressure and hardening of the arteries. To get rid of these symptoms you must clear up the center of the trouble in the body, wherever it may be. The abscesses must be drained and healed. The constipation or other trouble must be overcome.

After all, you cannot be well if you are constantly bombarded by the poisons of self-contamination. The body has an almost unlimited capacity to adjust itself to new conditions, and there is an almost unlimited capacity for rebuilding and repairing a badly damaged constitution. You may overcome some of the effects of auto-intoxication, and can gather new health if you return to a natural way of living.

FEUDAL KICK HARD ON THE DELIVERER

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—The Morgans and the Hirsches, rival hardware merchants, do not get along—according to the evidence—as amicably as might be desired.

Archie Morgan was to have appeared yesterday before magistrate Barker to answer a charge of disorderly conduct brought by one of the Hirsch brothers. Archie was absent, but his brother, Arthur, appeared.

"Archie couldn't get here," he told the court. "He's in the hospital with a fractured ankle—he kicked one of the Hirsches so hard."

There may be more of this.

Winchester Visitor—Joe Pecora, of Winchester, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

By Geo. McManus



Come Into The Kitchen

"Brunch"

Oh, boy, "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" when Sunday comes and no thought of the daily grind after bed and beans disturbs your slumber; you can grin reverently at the silent alarm; when just as you begin to come to a realization of your bliss, a heavenly aroma of bacon and coffee creeps out from the sanctum of the cook—Sunday morning breakfast!

Because of the lateness of the hour when we usually partake, thus eliminating the necessity of lunch, some clever far-seeing personage has combined the meals into "brunch." So it's "brunch" we'll talk about!

Fruit, egg or an easily digested meat, and hot breads with perhaps a creamed vegetable, make up a substantial and appropriate combination for such a meal. Hot biscuits, coffee cake, muffins, waffles or griddle cakes, if cooked minus the grease, are a change from the customary toast or rolls of the week-day breakfast.

French toast is a good way to use up dry bread, beside providing a departure from the conventional breads. This is really a buttered bread. A mixture of milk and egg—usually 1 egg to 2 cups of milk—is prepared for 6 or 7 slices of stale bread. Dip bread into mixture holding hot griddle ready with hot butter, and pan-fry each slice a golden brown.

The grandmother always added "two tablespoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, and a dash of nutmeg" to the liquid, thus making a sweet bread, which certainly "hit the spot." If you prefer, merely add 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper and serve hot with butter and jam.

Biscuits are always in good standing. The standard recipe follows:

2 cups sifted flour, 2 or 4 tablespoons fat, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cup milk or water—(about).

Cut fat into dry ingredients add liquid, the amount varying, hence of the difference in flour, hence judgment must be used. It is to be rolled (or patted out—which is better) have the mixture as soft as you can handle. If a firmer biscuit is desired knead dough about 5 minutes, adding as little flour as possible. Put or roll to 1 inch thickness. Place on greased pan or baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Temperature hot oven (450 degrees to 500 degrees) for about 10 minutes. May be baked on a greased griddle. Makes 8-24 inch or 16-32 inch.

Biscuits for dinner may be made ready for baking in the morning or those wanted hot for breakfast prepared the night before. If they are kept in the refrigerator until baking time, they will be just as good as if freshly made. For such keeping, place on a lightly floured board or floured paper, but never on a greased pan.

There are many variations possible.

Eggs—There are all sorts of ways to prepare eggs. Omelettes, if rightly made and served at once are most appropriate. Left over creamed vegetables, fish and meats make excellent sauces for either the puffy or French omelette.

Fruit may be served as a first or last course for "brunch." We should have fruit every morning or at least some time during the day. Remember the vitamins!

We're quite in favor of this innovation—"brunch." It's such a time saver and so delightfully different. Try it and we know you'll give three cheers for the person who named it. But between you and me I'm betting 'twas a woman who did it.

You're remembering, aren't you, that we have a complex for recipes and cookery—so we may have the one you want. Won't you call upon us?

NAVAL SLASH NOT TO IMPAIR SAFETY, McDONALD STATES

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Prime Minister MacDonald, discussing the naval conference with newspapermen at the foreign office this afternoon, pledged the British government to do everything in its power to proceed step by step toward naval disarmament.

The premier declared that naval strength would be reviewed from "top to bottom" and expressed the belief that an agreement will result in a treaty which will end competitive naval building for another decade.

MacDonald outlined the British views on the various naval categories declaring that the battleship was of doubtful value and that Great Britain would abolish its use in due time by international agreement.

The prime minister's outline of British policy was the most authoritative statement of the policy Great Britain will follow at the disarmament conference since the Hoover-MacDonald conversations at Washington last year.

COMMITTEE ASKS FURTHER REPORT ON UMPQUA JETTY

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The house rivers and harbors committee has adopted a resolution requesting further report from the chief of engineers concerning the jetty situated at the mouth of the Umpqua river. It is hoped that further consideration may bring recommendations for proceeding with the south jetty which was provisionally authorized by former legislation but has not been taken up.

Local interests which insist upon a depth of 25 feet are convinced that results desired will not be achieved except by adoption of the south jetty. The north jetty will be included in the new rivers and harbors bill which the committee is working upon and probably will have ready for report in about a month.

TEACHER ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING TO POISON CHILDREN

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Pearl Topper, 27, Columbia university graduate and history teacher, was held in \$50,000 bail in west side court today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from New Jersey.

Miss Topper is accused of having attempted to poison 10 children at a camp at Monale, N. J., last August 19.

George Maguire, attorney for Miss Topper, declared that Miss Topper was not at the camp at the time the alleged poisoning occurred.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last time's today, 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.

LIBERTY—Friday and Saturday, "The Slide Show."

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Beaverton—Bank of Beaverton opened to public.

Falls City—Local creamery building completely rebuilt.

Gresham—New sign installed at Walling Gate located at corner of Main and Powell.

Sheridan—Ideal Cafe operating under new management.

Condon—S. G. Potter & Company, jewelers, now occupying quarters in Dunn building.

Carlton—Movies reopened to public in this place.

Burns—"Times-Herald" and "Burns News" consolidated.

Catskanie—Ryann Motor Co. erecting new addition to building here and making other improvements calling for an expenditure of approximately \$8,000.

St. Helens—Building permits for 1929 reached \$154,345.

Government telephone line between Roseburg and Glendale overhauled.

Vale—Interests of E. C. Naffziger in Independent Grain company changed hands.

Salem—Approximately \$29,500,000 will be expended in Oregon during 1930 on public improvements.

La Grande—New State Theater opened to public.

Highway from Chiloquin into Sprague River improved.

La Grande—Addition will be erected to Saccawewa Inn soon.

Coquille—Pat Elk Oil & Gas Company will start drilling operations three miles southwest of here.

Klamath Falls—Betty Jane Shop located at 107 South Seventh street changed hands and will be known as Powder Puff.

Coquille—West Coast Lumber company mill started operations recently.

Klamath Falls—Construction of Oregon Bank & Trust Company's new office building on Main street rapidly nearing completion.

Agness—Bids called for construction of paintball lodge on Cunningham place four miles above this place on Rogue river.

Reedsport—Construction work started on one-story reinforced steel building on corner of Fourteenth and L streets for J. R. Browne, local merchant.

Maple—Cyr Shoe Repair Shop opened for business in Kalael building.

Truck registrations excluding Ford and Chevrolet from January to November of 1929 in California twice as many as its nearest competitor, and from three to four times as many as the other three leading companies. Let J. O. Newland and Son, local Dodge truck dealers, demonstrate these trucks to you.—Adv.

OREGON ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL J. B. HOSFORD DIES

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 16.—J. B. Hosford, assistant attorney general of Oregon for the last six years, died at his home in Salem last night. He had been ill four weeks and in poor health for several years.

Mr. Hosford was a native of Ireland, where he was born in 1851. He came to the United States 40 years ago. Upon reaching Oregon he located at Fossil, in what is now Wheeler county, and while in eastern Oregon taught school, ran a newspaper and studied law in the office of H. H. Hendricks.

Later he moved to Moro, Sherman county. After practicing there for a number of years he moved to Portland. He was appointed assistant attorney general by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

Mr. Hosford is survived by his widow, Lillian M. Hosford, and a son, John B. Hosford, who is in school in Salem.

OREGON HEALTH BOARD CHOOSES MORSE PRESIDENT

(Associated Press Kansas Wire)

Dr. George E. Houck, member of the state board of health, who has returned from a meeting of that body in Portland, announces that Dr. W. R. Morse, of Salem, has been elected head of the board for the ensuing year. Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, of Prineville, was chosen as vice-president. Frederick D. Stricker was re-elected as secretary. Dr. Houck also attended a meeting of the state board of eugenics at Salem.

Dance at Oriental Gardens

Saturday Night

January 18

The best music in Southern Oregon

A good place to go

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fietcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 29.56

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 96

Highest temperature yesterday 35

Lowest temperature last night 23

Average temperature for the day 31

Normal temperature for this date 41

Precip. in inches and Huddetha: Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. 1st month, 2.67

Normal precip. for this month, 5.31

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1929, to date 12.19

Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date 16.62

Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929, 4.52

Normal seasonal precip. Sept. 31.16

Forecast for interior, southeast Oregon: Clouded tonight and Friday, probably with local snows; not much change in temperature.