Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS 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, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.

WE ARE GROWING

ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week that the bank deposits in the city of Roseburg are the greatest ever recorded in this county. That is more than merely an interesting item, that statement is perhaps the most important, the most significant piece of news printed here in a long time. Bank deposits are a positive indication of the prosperity of a community. If bank deposits are mounting year by year, as ours are, that fact is the best indication in the world that a county is growing in population and in prosperity. The total deposits in the four local banks amounted to $3,789,695.20, or almost a million dollars MORE than the total deposits in the heyday of the railroad division point here. The fact is that Roseburg is more prosperous right now, and has been for the year past, than it ever was during the time before the division point was moved. One of the reasons that we are forging ahead rapidly is that, having become an agricultural community, business men here are bending their thought and energy toward helping to increase farm prosperity. Douglas is the greatest farm county in the state of Oregon.

Another indication of progress is the statistics compiled by the postoffice. Postal receipts here last year gained comfortably over 1928. Most significant of the postal figures was the fact that the last quarter of 1929 only lacked a very few dollars of being the highest quarter on record here. That is particularly significant for the reason that mailings from a large portion of Roseburg's natural trading area are made from small postoffices over the county. The city of Roseburg is growing steadily and at a pace equal to or faster than most other cities in Oregon.

Here is a dispatch emanating from a national authority on the subject of credits and collections:

"The American business man's 1929 bill for bad check losses totaled $300,000,000, Secretary Hulse of the National Retail Credit association said today."

Think of it, three hundred million dollars lost on bad checks when just one word said at the right time would have prevented it. The one word is "no." No business man is compelled or expected to cash a check for a stranger and if he is wise, he will not do so.

President Hall of the University of Oregon is to be congratulated on his success in persuading Doctor Clarence W. Spears to leave his work at Minnesota and come out to Oregon. Doctor Spears is one of the three greatest American coaches and will bring great prestige to Oregon football.

Every man eligible to membership in the American Legion should join. Umpqua post has a national membership record that is the envy of the entire country. Join now.

Read temperature tables published at various times and you will observe that Roseburg has the least cold of any inland point.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE GOLDEN RULE IN PORTO RICO

The Associated Press, a little after Christmas 1929, brought this story from San Juan, Porto Rico:

"Returning from New York with her mother and her two sons for the holidays, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the governor, brought more than two thousand dollars given her in the United States for the Golden Rule Fund for hungry children in the schools.

"The local committee also announced the receipt of a check for one hundred and fifty dollars, representing the cost of two Christmas gifts which individuals preferred to have go to the island's children. One of the Golden Rule givers was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the governor's sister, who sent three hundred dollars."

The Golden Rule is still alive;
Give it a chance and it will thrive.
Transplant it anywhere you please
And it is death to selfish ease.
'Tis meet to see the Roosevelt name
Linked up with such a happy game
As lighting hungry children's eyes
With such a sweet and glad surprise.

'Tis like the Roosevelt legend fair—
With others of one's wealth to share.
The hero man of San Juan hill,
Who still has power our hearts to thrill,
Who always preached the Golden Rule,
And made all common days a yule,
Still, in his children, shows his charm
Wherever weakness sounds alarm.

We're glad the Porto Ricanland
Is 'neath a wise and gracious hand.
The Golden Rule is what they need
To plant our great Republic's seed,
For if they feel we are sincere,
'Twill fill their hearts with radiant cheer,
And out through all the island zone
Will breathe a purer, sweeter tone.

Columbia owes the world a debt
Her children never should forget;
Our wealth should make us wondrous kind;
Our justice be with mercy lined.
The Golden Rule should guide our hands
In dealing with all weaker lands;
Our fame will be like "ointment poured"
If we will share instead of hoard.

EXCURSION RATE OFFERED BY S. P.

A special excursion rate between Roseburg and San Francisco is being offered by the Southern Pacific company, effective January 24, with return tickets good until February 3. The round trip rate is only $13.50, making it possible to enjoy a brief visit to San Francisco and bay points at a very low cost for transportation.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

ROSEBURG SENIOR HIGH FIVE VICTOR OVER NORTH BEND

The Roseburg senior high school basketball team last night won a spectacular victory at North Bend, beating the high school team at that place 28 to 27 in one of the hardest contests ever seen in that place. Roseburg had not expected to beat North Bend, as that team is made up of veteran players, practically all of whom had at least three years of experience, while Roseburg's team is made up of less experienced material.

Roseburg entered the contest with a strong determination to do its best, and took an early lead, being ahead 19 to 12 at the half. North Bend came back strong in the second half, and the score was tied 27 to 27 as time was called. Just as the timekeeper put his whistle to his lips, a foul was called on a North Bend player. The foul was committed against Linden Hoffman, Roseburg center, who had been playing a defensive game, and had not scored a point up to that time.

With the whole game hanging upon the accuracy of his free throw, Hoffman gamely took ample time to prepare himself and measure his distance, and while the crowd, breathless, awaited the result, he dropped the ball accurately through the hoop for the point that won the game for Roseburg, giving the local team two straight victories in the southwest Oregon conference.

As a result of this victory Roseburg is now leading the conference and has every prospect of holding first place for the season.

The local team plays at Marshfield tonight, and next Friday night, January 24, meets Marshfield on the local floor. Next week's game is to be called early, the game being started at 7:15 p. m., in order to avoid conflict with the pipe organ concert by John Stark Evans of the University of Oregon, who is playing at the Christian church.

Koenig was the high point man for Roseburg in last night's game, making 11 of Roseburg's 28 points. Entler was next with 7, Iles 6, Bayles 3 and Hoffman 1.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A jury acquitted a man of arson the other day. The defence proved that the police found nothing on him but a couple of cigarette lighters.

Wonders of Nature

The fellow who was so tough that the doctors had to take his appendix out with an acetylene torch.

The Good Old Daze

A man's home may be his castle, but there's no sense in trying to be king when his wife keeps knocking him off his throne.

Excuse It Please

Many a mother's lamb is nothing but a black sheep in raccoon's clothing.

Necessary Evils

Wall flowers are timid young ladies who blossom at dances but are very seldom picked.

American Tragedies

The girl who was so backward in her petting that she had to go to Davenport and take sofa lessons.

Our Own Vaudeville

Cop—Where are you going?
Man—I'm on my way to drown myself.
Cop—Well what are you doing with that hacksaw?
Man—I've got to cut a hole in the ice.

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate.

RIGHT FOOD FOR SICK WILL SPEED RECOVERY

Take Special Care in Preparing Food for the Person Who Is Ill and Serve It Attractively, Urges Authority, Listing the Varied Diets.

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

MANY persons write to ask about the diet for the sick. Perhaps a few suggestions along this line will not be amiss.

Food for the sick must be well cooked and with little seasoning.

DR. COPELAND.

The doctor will order a particular form of diet. But he may be so busy he forgets to give you details. Perhaps this grouping of diets will help:

The liquid diet: This consists of a variety of broths of chicken, lamb, beef, oysters and clams. Gruels, milk, buttermilk and malted milk are included. Likewise, egg-nogs with various flavors, cream soups, koumiss, orange and grape juice are in this group, as are vegetable broths, cocoa, and, in some cases, tea and coffee.

The soft diet: In connection with the liquid diet, one could serve soft cooked eggs, milk toast, custards and junket, and tapioca pudding. Also we may include mashed banana or apple beaten with the white of egg, floating island, rice pudding, ices, cooked cereals, tomato juice or soup, almost any vegetable puree, jellied broths, fruit juices, prune whip and stewed fruits.

The semi-soft diet: This includes both the soft and liquid diets as given, together with solid foods which can be easily digested. It embraces tender chicken, oysters, scraped broiled beef, at the doctor's discretion, squab. Any of the cereals may be used, and also creamed and mashed carrots, spinach, asparagus, celery, peas, beets, and baked potatoes. It might possibly include crisp bacon, ice cream, baked apples and souffle.

The light diet: This might include all foods we have mentioned, with other vegetables added, with the exception of cabbage, dried peas or dried beans. It would include fish, lamb, sweetbreads, steak, tongue with light desserts.

The special diet: This should be taken charge of by your physician. Where such food is required he will write out the details.

For the sick person, none but the best of foods should be served, and cleanliness in preparing them should be strictly observed. Serve small portions on the prettiest china in the house. It will often work wonders in the invalid's appetite, if he can eat at all. Savory dishes and tinkling china ought to gain your invalid's interest.

All the dishes may be made most delicate and attractive. It is important to do away with the monotony so often experienced in the meals of the invalid. Desserts both colorful and nourishing can be frozen in the electric refrigerator, or in your own freezer, and are refreshing for the invalid if the doctor approves.

These are a few suggestions in a field where the opportunity for discussion is almost unlimited. It takes time and effort to supply the special dishes a sick person can eat. But such feeding hastens recovery.

Answers to Health Queries

P. A. M. Q.—Why do I have blood blisters on the roof of my mouth? I wear a partial plate and keep it clean.

A.—It is possible that the plate is not fitted correctly. Consult your dentist.

• • •

WILSON M. Q.—How can I reduce?

2.—What should a boy weigh who is fourteen years old and five feet five inches tall?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is essential.

2.—For his age and height he should weigh about 120 pounds.

• • •

MRS. L. C. Q.—What do you advise for poor circulation?

A.—Build up the general health and this will benefit the circulation.

• • •

L. K. E. Q.—What will cure pimples and blackheads?

A.—The diet should be corrected, avoiding excessive sugars, starches and coffee.

• • •

A. M. C. Q.—What do you advise for sties?

A.—Have your eyes examined to see if glasses are needed.

• • •

G. E. E. Q.—My hands and feet are always cold. What causes this?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

• • •

E. B. Q.—How can I increase my height? I am nineteen years old and five feet two inches tall.

A.—There is really no way to increase the height after you have stopped growing. However, you have no immediate cause for worry as you will probably continue to grow until the age of twenty-one.

• • •

P. E. S. Q.—Should a person with dry eczema eat special food?

A.—Yes. Abstain from starches, sugar and coffee. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

HENRY W. Q.—Does the removal of the tonsils affect a singer's voice?

2.—Does the removal of the adenoids affect a singer's voice?

A.—No.

2.—No, except to improve it.

Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Cereal Spoon

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
How should cereals be eaten?

READER.

CEREALS should be eaten with the soup spoon usually called a dessert spoon. It is of a most convenient size, quite a good deal larger than a teaspoon and not so large as a tablespoon.

Acknowledging Greeting Cards

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Must a person acknowledge the receipt of greeting cards from persons who have not received any from you?

SUSAN.

IT is very polite to acknowledge the receipt of all cards, but it is, I am sorry to say, only the most punctilious persons who, in this hurried world, make this courteous acknowledgment.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

One of those 1928 Chevrolet coaches you have been wanting now for sale at a very reasonable price by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

State Press Comment

VISION OF RAILROAD AND SAWMILL NOW A MEMORY

According to the Roseburg News-Review, A. J. Rost, of Pittsburgh, who arrived in Portland some two weeks or more ago handed out a fairy tale to reporters there to the effect that he was enroute to Roseburg to make an investigation regarding a logging road from the Kendall timber to Roseburg, has returned to the place from whence he came without even taking a peep at the city of Roseburg. The why and wherefore of Mr. Rost's action remain unexplained. The Portland papers published the story and the News-Review gave it front page prominence, even going so far as to construct—on paper—a logging railroad, sawmill and large payroll and while the News-Review was doing this the Southern Pacific company came down the pike and took away the last remaining switch engine from the Roseburg yards. These sawmill and railroad projects are rather elusive things to handle in a newspaper—the Sun knows from experience.—Sutherlin Sun.

THE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

"A million more population for Oregon" is the slogan of Senator Charles Hall in his campaign for governor. "Oregon must forge ahead. Pull for Oregon or pull out" is the slogan of Governor Norblad in his candidacy. It becomes apparent that we are destined for a campaign of boom and blah, which must make Mayor Baker regret that his hat is not in the ring.

"Old Man Oregon" is evidently destined for the same fate as "Old Man Detour" who was tossed off a bridge in the Columbia to drift ashore in Southern California. The Governor says Old Man Oregon must shave off his whiskers and become rejuvenated or pull out altogether and be replaced by a flapper as emblematic of the new era dawning. In this opinion Mr. Hall will probably coincide, for he also is a favorite with the ladies, though of course he might prefer a hooded lady in white.

Senator Hall started the ball rolling for a young governor—meaning himself of course, but it is the irony of fate that all of the candidates who have so far announced themselves, Bennett, Corbett, Neuner, and the Governor himself, are younger men than he is, so that he finds himself the Nestor of the group. Probably now Mr. Hall will urge the advantage of the experience and wisdom of older men.

At any rate we are to have a vital issue in the campaign along with the ten commandments, and putting of pep into Oregon—and may the best pepper win.—Salem Capital Journal.

New Fashions Oust Old Flapper Slouch

By DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS — The flapper slouch, sometimes called the caterpillar crawl, is a thing of the past, believe clothes creators here.

New styles call for flat backs, chests up and hips firm. The old lolling postures, don't-give-a-darn slump and who-cares curve of the back and torso "date" every woman who indulges in them, chic couturiers are counseling their clients.

The new stance is a free and supple carriage with shoulders squared but not rigid, hips well under control, head back and chin slightly in the air. The fashionable new walk exposes the curves of the body without exaggerating them. Too much nonchalance is bad for the chic now that "ladylike" clothes are the Parisian ideal.

Such a small thing as a coat collar is having a decided influence on improved carriage among women who buy at the most exclusive houses. It trims wrap-around coats but instead of terminating just above the hip to be held in the well-known left handed clutch of the past few seasons, the new collar ends high under the left arm and is gripped by the upper arm.

The coat closes well around toward the back, on the left side, thus carrying out the princess body-hugging lines the best designers are prompting. To wear these revealing lines correct carriage is essential.

Another effect of the coats with the new collars is a change in the form of handbags. With the left arm occupied in holding the coat closed it is harder to carry a flat envelope bag under the left arm, its usual place.

Handbags with straps and handles are coming back into vogue as a result, and some designers are making an effort to revive the old reticule type of handbag for afternoon use.

HERE YOU ARE, GIRLS!

In seeking moral wisdom we are often advised to consult the sages of the past. So we feel very lucky in running across a serious editorial printed 100 years ago—in 1829—in the Manufacturers and Farmers Record of Providence, R. I., telling just how young ladies should be educated. Here is the gist of it:

The proper education for a daughter, if a parent has a mind she should ever be fit for filling a place in society, and being a suitable companion and help mee for a man of sense, is first, reading with propriety and ease; readiness at her needle, especially for people of middling stations, a free command of her pen, and a complete knowledge of numbers, as far as the rule called practice.

Plays, romance, love-verses, and cards are utter ruin to young women. For, if they find any entertainment in them, they must unavoidably give their minds a cast, which can never be suitable to the useful part of a female character, which is wholly domestic. For, whatever the ladies of our age must think of the matter, it is certain that the only rational ambition they can have, must be to make obedient daughters, loving wives, prudent mothers and mistresses of families, faithful friends and good Christians.

So, girls, if you want to be what your grandfathers thought your grandmothers ought to be here is your recipe. It is apparent that even in those days the old boys were anxious about them.—From the Pathfinder.

Truck registrations excluding Ford and Chevrolet from January to November of 1929 in California show that Dodge sold more than 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.

Parisian Waistlines Keep on Climbing Up

By DIANA MERWIN
Fashion Editor
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS—There are no more subnormal waistlines in the haute couture.

Everything is back to normalcy. The only alternative from the normal or raised waistline is no waistline.

Waistlines continue their journey upwards in the last-minute versions of style put out as midseason collections by all the important dress houses.

Many women waited to see these collections before ordering their winter clothes, hoping for some amelioration of the long skirt-high waist dictum. But the dressmakers made their preliminary promises good. The winter styles are radically different from those of summer.

Wasp waists are close to realization in the long skirted, short coated costumes some of the leading dressmakers call five-to-eight ensembles. The coats are form-fitting with wide bands of fur around the bottom, exaggerating the fitted waistline.

Even skating and golf costumes in the newest showings place waistlines at the natural curve.

Crepe Predominates in Afternoon Styles

PARIS— Paris considers small patterned brocaded silk crepes among the best possible choices of fabric for the afternoon dress this winter.

The design should be small, repeated at close intervals and preferably worked in satin stitch on crepe ground. The preferred colors are tobacco brown, and black and dark shades of blue other than navy.

The winter's tendency is to substitute crepe de chine and crepe marocain for crepe satin in the modes of afternoon. Some satin is being used less than at this time last year.

Other materials, particularly light weight fibeline and feather-weight wool crepes, are new and smart. They are particularly pleasing in brilliant colorings like red, emerald green and the new violet shades.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by C. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m.	29.90
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	95
Highest temperature yesterday	30
Lowest temperature last night	28
Average temperature for the day	29
Normal temperature for this date	41
Precip. in Inches and Hudredths:	
Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m.	.31
Total precip. since 1st month	3.09
Normal precip. for this month	5.31
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1929, to date	12.52
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date	16.97
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	4.45
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	31.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably with local snows; clearing Sunday; continued cold.

Your old battery and $7.95 buys new battery with unconditional guarantee. Percy Croft, Highway Service Co.—Adv.

"Let Us Dance Away the Night"

J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris in a scene from the Fox Movietone Musical Romance, "Married in Hollywood" at the Antlers Sunday and Monday.

Musical Show Provides Eyeful

"Married In Hollywood" Cast Includes Stage and Screen Notables in Cast.

BRINGING something new in screen entertainment, the opening of "Married In Hollywood," at the Antlers theatre Sunday is heralded as a delightful, tuneful, laughful surprise for local audiences.

This Viennese song romance, the first ever written directly for the talking pictures, embodies many novelties in both theme and execution which make it one of the distinctive productions of the year.

Delicious comedy touches are woven throughout the story.

Notable photographic and technical effects including a fantastic dream sequence and the many "traveling" shots on a scale hitherto unknown to talking pictures, feature the picture. A chorus of 150 trained voices, and 60 skilled dancers appear in the various operatic settings, and the dance numbers are marvels of motion and beauty.

Norma Terris, stage star of "Show Boat," and J. Harold Murray, who sang the lead in "Rio Rita" for more than two years on Broadway, enact the leading roles with unusual charm. The distinguished cast includes many.

THE GREAT mystery picture, "The Mysterious Fu Manchu," the play which greatly increased the fame of Sax Rohmer, starts at the Antlers as an all-talking picture Tuesday. With the brilliant acting of Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur, the picture is praised by critics wherever it shows.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last times today, "The Girl From Havana," with Lois Lane and Paul Page, all talking. Sunday and Monday, "Married in Hollywood," all singing, dancing musical romance; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," all talking, from Sax Rohmer's famous novel, with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton; Friday and Saturday, "Wise Girl," all talking reproduction of the stage comedy riot.

LIBERTY — Last time today, "The Side Show."

Here From Glide—Will Price, of Glide, spent several hours in the city transacting business.