

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY JANUARY 23, 1930.

MR. HAWLEY AND LUMBER

IN ANSWER to the plea of a group of Medford citizens that he work for restoration in the pending tariff bill of duties on lumber and shingles, Representative Hawley is quoted by the Medford News as having answered that "If an amendment is made to the pending tariff bill in the senate giving duty to the forest products you may be sure it will have my attention and support."

The First Oregon district representative does not tell his constituents that he will do his best to get the tariff duties on timber products restored to the pending bill. He merely says that if the senate restores those duties he will support them. He adds that "A great majority of the votes are in the East and they oppose it." Such a calm acceptance of a situation unfavorable to Oregon's greatest industry is rather disheartening. In congressional campaign years we are always told that we must elect Mr. Hawley again because he occupies a strategic position in congress which is of vast benefit to Oregon. That he occupies an important position as chairman of the house ways and means committee is plain. Whether his occupancy of that position brings any benefit to Oregon or to the First congressional district is not so plain.

If the representative, who has a larger part than any other member of either house of congress in shaping tariff legislation, does not wield thereby enough influence to command just treatment for the industry in which above all others his state is interested, while all eastern industries do obtain benefit through the legislation which he guides, then what becomes of the argument that we must keep sending Mr. Hawley back because his important committee place means so much to Oregon? There is no question as to Mr. Hawley's ability as representative and leader nor any as to his high standing with his colleagues. But what about the First Oregon district?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE DAVID H. TALMADGE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

"About a month ago Mr. Talmadge printed a little piece in his column which may be taken as a concise statement of his attitude toward earth and heaven. The item, written in answer to a letter, is a straightforward presentation of his fundamental philosophy. He received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Talmadge: How do you keep young? You seem to have found the secret of eternal youth, and your attitude toward life, as reflected in your contributions to the Oregonian, is a source of comfort and encouragement to me, as well as to others. To which he replied in his column:

"This brother's letter is dated at Vancouver, and I cannot rid myself of a suspicion since reading it that he is kidding me as the youngsters. Just the same, I shall reply in good faith. I do not keep young. I have discovered no secret. I take each day as it comes, meeting its duties as best I can. I look for good in all things, and never—or seldom—fail to find it. I believe in a continuation of life beyond the grave, and do not permit matters pertaining to a wearing out of the temporal body to cause me serious apprehension. I read the newspapers, and keep live an interest in human affairs, even though they be beyond the range of my personal activity. I do not squander what small strength I have in attempting to solve problems which are beyond human power to solve, nor do I give myself great concern over matters which cannot be helped. And I make it a rule to find something each day at which I may laugh. This is not difficult to do. The world is full of good comedy, the enjoyment of which acts in no way to render one callous to the sorrow of life. Some afternoon, perhaps, I shall traverse the bridge to your home, and we will talk these matters over. I thank you, sir, for your letter."—Edward M. Miller in the Morning Oregonian.

We've read this sage with sparkling eyes,
And wondered how he got so wise;
Supposed he was at least fourscore—
He probes so deep—e'en to the core!
And lo! he's but a youth in age—
In spite of all this wisdom sage,
Is the fountain where he drinks
That sparkles in the lines he thinks.

And then again, his checkered life
Has nerved his soul to meet the strife.
Just think!—he was a Yankee born,
And then grew up mid fields of corn.
Through that combine he found the zest
To dare the free and Golden West.
This varied trail gives us a hint—
The source of coin his brain can mint.

But all of these are not enough
To give account for all his stuff;
He has a certain lofty tone
That's like a breath of rare ozone
That leaves a tonic in the air
That's like the fragrant hush of prayer—
A kiss that seems to brush the soul
And from our hearts takes richest toll.

'Tis here we have the secret given—
In this philosophy of heaven.
This is the Talmadge working creed—
Inspires each noble thought and deed,
And when he really does grow old,
He'll richer be in spirit gold.
Methinks his vision of the truth
Will guarantee immortal youth.

BRITISH HEAVY ARRIVES TO TAKE ON JACK SHARKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Weighting 215 pounds, five pounds over his fighting weight, Phil Scott, the battling British fireman, arrived here today from England to prepare for his match with Jack Sharkey in Miami, February 25. Scott said he would leave for Miami Tuesday and do his training.

Mr. Wilson Here—J. D. Wilson of Bathurst, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

BRINGING UP FATHER



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the sailing vessels of that day and from Port Orford the gold country of Southern Oregon and Northern California could be reached.

Out of this condition a city of thousands of people, with whole-sale houses, an ample retail business district—and, of course, plenty of saloons—grew up.

THEN came a great fire which destroyed the budding metropolis, and the business of supplying the gold country moved on from Port Orford to Scottsburg, at the head of tide on the Umpqua, which in its turn became a roaring city, only to die out as gold mining in the Southern Oregon country declined.

OREGON has a great past—a romantic past. Her people should take Governor Norblad's advice and study the history of their own state. It is a thrilling, wonderful story. But, in studying the past, they should be merely laying the foundation for a greater future. Oregon's real greatness lies BEFORE us, not BEHIND.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

According to financial records, several new millionaires were made last year, but the report didn't give the names of the chorus girls who made them.

One man was so grateful for his good fortune that he sent to the newspaper for his folks and had them come and visit him over the week-end.

They went back the following Monday, but he used his influence with the governor to get them a room nearer the bath.

He was so worried about their comfort that he wanted to phone long distance every night to find out how they were, but the state wouldn't let him reverse the charges.

He felt generous one morning and sent his father a check for fifty dollars and then waited until two thirty in the afternoon before he stopped payment on it.

Now that he was a millionaire, he realized that it wouldn't look right for the neighbors to see his wife doing the family washing, so he bought a shade for the basement window.

Nothing is too good for them now. He even lets her buy fresh eggs.

As soon as he makes another million he's going to quit trading at the cash-and-carry.

He says his wife is getting too old to lug home the bundles.

He enjoys being rich. He says it's wonderful to go into a telephone booth and don't care whether or not you get your nickel back.

He never waits over fifteen minutes now for central to return his money.

Wealth has gone to his head. He sent a telegram the other day and used eleven words.

He also gets a great kick out of throwing a cigar away before it starts burning his fingers.

He's his family's closest relative and his motto is "Right Tight." Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Chevrolet truck, 1929 six, in fine shape. Priced so you can afford to buy it now and keep it until spring. For sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

Expert Care Needed in Glaucoma

This Painful Disease, One of the Disabilities Affecting the Eye, Should Never Be Neglected.

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

THERE is no wonder that thoughtful persons observe the remarkable perfection of Nature's methods. The human body, in its every part, is an instrument capable of adjusting itself to every condition it is likely to meet. Of all its parts, the eye must take first place in its remarkable adaptability to its purposes.

It must be expected that an organ so complicated will at times meet with trouble. One of the disabilities affecting the eye is known as "glaucoma."

The name given this disease is derived from a Latin word meaning greenish-blue or gray. It is appropriately applied to the disease glaucoma, because this ailment produces a peculiar greenness of the pupil of the eye. This is quite characteristic of glaucoma.

The victim of this complaint is likely to suffer great pain. The eyeball becomes very hard. The tension is sometimes so great it actually feels like a stone.

If you will close your eyelids and place the ends of your index fingers upon the closed lids, you will get an idea of the normal tension of the eyeball. Pressing first with one finger and then the other, you will observe the elasticity of the eye, its softness. In glaucoma the tension is entirely different. The tissues do not give at all under pressure of the finger tips.

The symptoms are due to an interference in the drainage of the eye. The fluid which accumulates in the front part of the eye is constantly renewed. The excess is carried away through a canal and ultimately gets into the general circulation. If this drainage system is interfered with the fluid accumulates in the eyeball and, eventually, of course, must fill it almost to the bursting point.

As you will see, the symptoms of glaucoma are just what might be expected. The accumulated fluid produces hardness of the eye. Pressure upon the sensitive nerve causes great pain. The eye becomes inflamed, the vision grows dim, and, unless relief is afforded, blindness will result.

Various operations are recommended. In most cases they are successful. There are, however, remedies which can be dropped into the eye to reduce the tension and relieve the pain. Every case of glaucoma is one requiring the expert attention of a specialist in eye diseases. Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Publicity Service, Inc.

ALPHABET ARRANGED BY BOY DROPS 4 LETTERS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 22.—A copyright has been applied for by Marko Antonovich, 18-year-old Austrian youth, on an English alphabet he has arranged.

Antonovich's alphabet eliminates the letters Q, W, X and Y. The diphthong TH is added. Vowels are both long and short.

Antonovich says his alphabet would provide for true phonetic spelling and would eliminate the difficulties of spelling that constitute the child's greatest obstacle to the development of his reasoning powers.

By Geo. McManus



Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Signing a Business Letter
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Is it absolutely wrong to sign a business letter with a type name?

MRS. H.
SOMETIMES the name is typed as a signature to a business letter, but if this is done the name must be written under or over the typed name. The name is typed simply that it may be more easily read, but this does not take the place of the written signature.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
If a lady is having tea with two gentlemen, and has been given permission to pour the tea, how is she to manage it since the tea-cups and teapot have been placed on the right of each of the gentlemen by the waiter?

A READER.
THE gentlemen with the lady should get her out of this difficulty by calling the waiter and suggesting to him that he change the position of the teapot and cups and saucers. Or the lady will say, for instance, "I would love to serve the tea if you will be good enough to have the waiter place the cups and teapot here." Or, if the waiter is not at hand, and does not appear soon, she may say, "May I serve the tea? And will you hand me the teapot and the cups?" Or, perhaps if the gentlemen are as perceptive as they should be, they will at once either see that the readjusting is done by the waiter or by themselves.

A Courteous Acceptance
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
When a gentleman invites a lady to dance with him, and she desires to accept, what should be the correct reply?

CURIOUS.
"THANK you. I should love to dance," or simply "I would love to."

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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DORAN TO RESIGN, RUMOR AT CAPITAL

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—From the swirling crosscurrents of the capital's dry law controversy there emerged today a report that Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran will resign from the government service when the enforcement unit, of which he is chief, is transferred from the treasury to the justice department.

Doran declined to discuss the rumor and assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition, said the commissioner's resignation had not been submitted, but he added he had been told that several large concerns dealing in industrial alcohol had made extremely attractive offers for Doran's services.

RACING DOG TEAM STOPS IN ROSEBURG

A racing dog team, made up entirely of purebred Irish setters, attracted much attention here yesterday when the owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Geelan, of McCall, Idaho, stopped in this city for lunch. The dogs were leashed to a picket line and were given an airing while the car and specially constructed kennel-trailer, stopped in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geelan are on their way to Truckee, California, to participate in the winter carnival there. Mrs. Geelan being one of the best known women handlers of racing dogs in the country. They will also participate in the races at Ogden, Utah; Ashton, Idaho, and McCall.

NEW SILHOUETTE PICTURES

Special sale at Carr's on framed silhouette pictures. Beautiful Irish descent backgrounds. Carr's special January sale price is 75c. Buy now while the assortment of subjects is complete.—Adv.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS.—Last times today. "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," all talking, from Sax Rohmer's famous novel with Warner Oland, Jeap Arthur, Neil Hamilton, Friday and Saturday. "Wise Girls," all talking reproduction of the stage comedy riot.

LIBERTY.—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Driftwood," with Don Alvarado and Marceline Day.

"WISE GIRLS," the first and most interesting of the so-called "domestic comedies," will play at the Antlers Friday and Saturday.

Its success was fore-ordained, as its three principal parts are played by the three artists who originated them when they played 52 weeks in New York and a year in Philadelphia and Boston. Elliott Nugent is delighted as "Kempy." J. C. Nugent makes you worry a lot over fussy "Pa Bence," and his attempts to marry off his daughter "Kate." Norma Lee is splendid as "Kate."

The story has more breadth and scope as a talking picture than as a stage play. It moves about more and gives greater scope to its players.

State Press Comment

Roseburg Shows the Way
That comparatively small cooperatives like the local Farm Bureau, can succeed and make money, is shown by the report of the Douglas county Farm Exchange, published in this paper yesterday.

The Roseburg organization was established in 1921, and has paid a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. each year since then. In addition, the business has built up a substantial reserve, and gross sales have steadily increased during this period.

Douglas county would appear to have no natural advantages which Jackson county does not enjoy. In fact, this is a more diversified and fertile region, and the local spirit of cooperation is fully as strong as it is in the Roseburg district.

The success in Douglas county should be an encouragement to the Jackson county bureau, under its new management. What Douglas county farmers have done, the farmers of Jackson county can certainly do.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Excerpt from Weston Leader, Jan. 10, 1930. "The Weston Leader lays claim to being the best known county paper in the world." "During the past seven years the Leader has made ninety different copies of the Literary Digest with from one to four paragraphs in each number. In the Digest of November 16, 1929, the Leader with four paragraphs, dominated the "Topics in Brief" page for the first time. No other newspaper had more than three in that number, not even the Arkansas Gazette, whose "short" writer the Leader regards the best in the world. Occasionally he will break into the Digest at one time with eight or nine high-grade paragraphs against world-

NORBLAD URGES ADVERTISING TO ADVANCE OREGON

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 22.—Governor A. W. Norblad, speaking before the Kiwanis club here today, described Oregon as "the cradle of America's greatness" and urged residents to advertise the state and transform its vast resources into articles which the world needs.

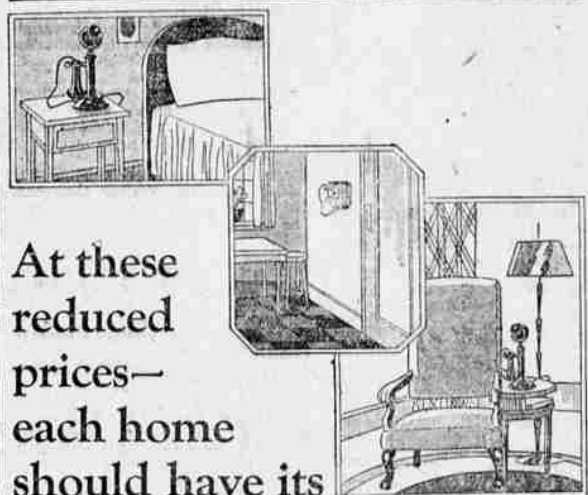
The governor explained his "cradle" statement by saying that had not American statesmen sought information of Oregon and its resources by sending Lewis and Clark into the wilderness America would not hold today the position of greatness.

He said that for every dollar Oregon spends advertising Oregon, the state would receive \$10 in return.

PIPE ORGAN RECITAL

Christian church, Friday, Jan. 24, 8:15 p. m. by Prof. John Stark Evans, associate dean, school of music, U. of O. Adults 75c, high school students 50c, children 25c. The season's greatest musical event.—Adv.

We have a new Ford sedan only used 4 days by owner, traded in on new Oakland, will sell at a discount. Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland-Pontiac dealers.—Adv.



At these reduced prices—each home should have its Extension Telephone

A Residence Desk Extension Telephone is now only 75 cents a month!
Other new low rates on Extensions—
Residence Wall Extension..... 50c
Business Desk Extension..... \$1.00
Business Wall Extension..... 75c

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

OREGON WOOLEN STORE January Clearance

Merchandise has been specially marked to encourage a complete cleanup during January. Sweaters, Wool Underwear, Logger Shirts, Blazers, Blankets, Heavy Shoes, Flannel Shirts, Wool Pants, Suits and Overcoats, all have been substantially reduced in price and offer an unusual opportunity for money saving to the frugal buyer. An opportune time, with the grip of winter closing in, to purchase warm woolen wear at prices below the regular level.

Buy Now and Save Money

Gray all wool blankets.....	\$3.95	Heavy part wool sweaters.....	\$1.29	Corduroy Pants.....	\$2.95
Heavy all wool Logger shirts, double back.....	\$6.85	Hickory Shirts double back.....	95c	College Cords 20 in. bottom.....	\$3.65
Good weight flannel shirts.....	98c	Leather face Canvas Gloves.....	19c	Heavy all wool Pants.....	\$4.95
Part wool Unions.....	\$1.95	Wool Flannel Shirts.....	\$1.95	Fancy Lisle Dress Hose.....	25c
Fleece lined part wool Unions.....	\$1.95	Mole Skin Pants.....	\$2.45	Wool Mixed Dress Hose.....	35c
Heavy all wool Unions.....	\$4.95	All Wool pull over sweaters.....	\$2.95	Heavy Calf work Shoes.....	\$2.95
Heavy Wool Boot Socks.....	29c to 95c	All Wool Blazers.....	\$4.95	16-in. top Lace Boots.....	\$8.95
		Water repel Pant Pants.....	\$3.95	Part Wool Shirts and Drawers.....	98c
		All Wool Cruiser Shirts.....	\$7.95		

SPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS

Absolutely all wool Oregon made, regular \$15.00 values, special for this sale \$9.85
Help the Lions Club Boost Douglas County by attending "Marianne" at the Antlers, January 23-29.