Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1930.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS

HAL HOSS' men or T. A. Raffety's men or whose ever men the state traffic police are supposed to be, have been working in Roseburg making automobile light tests. Anyone who hasn't been stopped by an officer in the last few years will be surprised to find that the officers nowadays are gentlemen and that they treat you with courtesy and respect when they have to ask you to stop. Nearly everyone who drives a car remembers, with a little shudder, having had contact at one time or another in the past with a "traffic cop." A mean, surly, hard-boiled fellow he used to be. The way he would talk to you for even a minor infraction of the traffic code would make you want to pick up his motorcycle and shove it down his throat. Not so these days. These men are either trained or have native intelligence enough to know that people who drive cars are just human beings too; that most of us try to drive decently enough, and that we all appreciate helpful courtesy in place of hard-boiled blustering.

There is not a doubt in the world that these traffic officers of this day and age carry just as hard a "wallop" as did some of the blustering boys of a few years ago. If anyone has any question about this, let him get tough and mean with one of these officers. Motoring in Oregon will be safer with this sort of traffic regulation because our state traffic officers, if all of them are like the men sent down here, command respect and will have cooperation. The other kind of officer, the fellow who blusters and insults, only promotes antagonism and resentment.

The Lions club put their show over the top in fine shape and now they have a little money, and they hope to raise a little more and then they will put on a radio broadcast program from one of the great Pacific coast stations for the purpose of advertising the wonders of our Umpqua valley. Those fellows certainly are civic minded and the fine thing about them is that they PUT OVER things that they start.

We envy the goldfish. During freezing weather they may be placed outside and frozen into a solid block of ice and liberated days later without ill effect. What an excellent way they have of keeping in out of the cold weather.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HEALING—NOT VENGEANCE

This sparkling story comes from Glens Falls, New York:

"A plea to put imprisoned men to work in gainful occupations has just been voiced here by Charles Brandon Booth, son of Gen. Ballington Booth, and head of the 'big brother' movement, at the annual banquet of the Glens Falls branch of commerce. Mr. Booth declared that conditions in the state and federal penitentiaries of the United States are the most degrading and impractical of any prisons in the world and that the wardens are fettered by a political system which prevents them from carrying out even a semblance of justice.

"'What we need and must eventually have,' he said, 'is a system by which the criminal will be put to work in prison in gainful occupation. The recent uprisings in your state prisons were abundantly justified. In the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where a riot took place, there are at the present time 3000 men confined in buildings constructed for 1800, whom the officials are obliged to feed on an appropriation made for 1800. No wonder they tried to escape; they were starved.

"'I am not trying to lower your opinion of the wardens of our institutions.

"'There is not a more capable, efficient group of officials in this country. They strive their utmost to do their duty.'"

This plea should make the angels glad,
Let sunshine into dungeons sad
And take men, broken on life's wheel,
And give them hearts again to feel.
The state should be a father—kind,
Should never have a vengeful mind.
Our prisons, rescue missions, schools,
Should be to salvage broken tools.

The prison house should be a chance
To mend a broken life's romance;
And men with dangerous foes to cope
Should find in prisons doors of hope.
A chance to profit by their works
Will disappoint the foe that lurks.
Will heal again their broken hearts
And make them strong to play their parts.

Though prisons must bring sad disgrace,
And wet with tears the prisoner's face,
There should be something in their air
To turn each soul to hopeful prayer;
The way to heaven should not be barred—
E'en though the character is scarred;
And honest, wholesome, hopeful toil
The worst of sins will often foil.

Charles Brandon Booth has hit the nail,
Found why so many prisons fail.
These prisoners are our closest kin,
Though seared and scorched by loathsome sin.
The finest thing our age can do
Is help to build these men anew,
Restore to each God's glorious plan
And seek to salvage every man.

COOKING SCHOOL AGENT ARRIVES

Carey Longmire, advance representative of the Ella Lelle cooking school organization, which is to conduct the News-Review cooking school at the Roseburg armory February 5, 6 and 7, arrived in Roseburg yesterday evening, and is assisting the News-Review management in the final arrangements for the school. Douglas county housewives are showing a great deal of interest in this event and plans are being made to accommodate a large number of local women.

Chevrolet 1929 six cylinder coupe, run only 3000 miles and fully equipped, offered for sale for only $625 by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today, "One Unholy Night," all-talking; Friday and Saturday, "Charming Sinners," with Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan, all-talking.

LIBERTY—Today, Friday, Saturday, Jack Holt in "Court Martial."

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

There are so many farmers in New York city buying real estate from confidence men that Grant's Tomb alone changes hands three or four times a day.

One rube bought it last week and tried to serve the occupants with a dispossess notice.

He had other real estate holdings in New York. He purchased the public library and secured an option on the aquarium.

He won't invest in Florida because he's afraid of being gypped. He likes to see what he's buying.

He only had five hundred bucks left but he spent it very wisely. He bought the Pennsylvania station.

The agent threw in a couple of ferry boats free of charge.

He even took the farmer's I. O. U. for the federal building.

A guy from Oklahoma paid two thousand dollars for the privilege of putting up a toll gate on Fifth avenue.

He telegraphed home for more dough while Central park was still for sale.

It was a bargain for seven hundred dollars and he was afraid they might take it off the market.

The United States government took New York from the Indians and now the confidence men are selling it to the farmers.

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RESERVE OFFICER GOES TO STANFORD

Joseph A. Delm, local Eel dealer and captain of the army reserve mining corps, left this morning for Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., where he will receive special instruction in ordnance. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Delm and their small son and Miss Eva Rice. The party will be absent three weeks. A visit in San Francisco is part of their plans.

CARTER GETS HIS MONEY DESPITE QUICK DEFEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—The Portland boxing commission today paid Benny (Kid) Carter, pugilist, money due him from his fight with Joe Marvin here last night, but only after commissioners announced they could find no evidence of "fixing."

Commissioners ordered the money due Carter held up until after a hearing. Carter, commissioners said, stayed down for the count of nine after being knocked down three times in the first round of a scheduled 10-round affair.

The commission contended the fight seemed strange because Carter, with no previous knockout in seven or eight years, had been laid out so quickly.

SALEM FIGHT RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—Spud Murphy of Portland won an eight round decision over Terry Kilcen of Independence here Wednesday night. Kilcen was sent to the canvas twice in the third round. Jackie Woods of Salem took a six round spectacular fight from Jackie Kilcen of Independence. Salem "Kid" Ambrose gained the decision over Bernie Coons in six rounds while Pat Haley, Independence, took a four round bout to decision from Ted Bechtel, St. Paul. Jack Summers and Young Dodge fought a four round draw.

Form Right Habits in Youth

Habit Is the Basis of Character, Agrees Authority, So Be Sure Children Have Good Ones.

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

"CHARACTER is simply habit long continued," said Plutarch, that wise philosopher of the ancient Greeks. There is no doubt but he was right. Our daily habits have much to do in molding character.

DR COPELAND.

You cannot go far in this world without a good character. To this end it is essential that we form good habits in our earliest youth. Every parent is responsible for the habits acquired by the child. It may take vigilance, but it is far better to see that your child forms good habits than to permit bad habits which will curse his future.

There are plenty of habits formed in youth that are a menace to future good health. Chief of these are the habits of eating. Some persons have digestive organs which seem capable of handling almost anything that falls short of rocks and hardware. They appear to be able to eat anything and suffer no ill effects.

I consider it unwise to treat any stomach, no matter how willing it may be, to such hardships. Children are apt to bolt their food, to be notional about what they eat and to refuse to eat what is good for them. If you are guardian to such a child, you must be firm in helping him to form right habit of eating.

It is important to prevent a child from forming a habit of eating too much sugar, or too much salt, or too much meat, or too much of anything. He must have a balanced diet, and the more variety of food he takes the better. Eternal vigilance must be yours in this habit-forming stage of his career.

We all discover, some time, that some one thing is bad for us. Perhaps we have formed a great liking for pork, pastry, candy, or one of a hundred different things. We may find that something does not agree with us, something perhaps that has stood us in good stead for years past. Now is the time that we can give evidence of real character by changing our eating habits. We find that we feel better, and are better, by reducing the consumption of whatever has been determined upon as destructive of our welfare.

There can be no doubt that certain foodstuffs are poisonous to some people. There is no use trying to overcome the effects. You just have to eliminate all or part of such a food. Tobacco and alcohol are in the same category. If one of them does you harm and produces ill effects in your body and brain, you just cannot afford to indulge in it.

Form good sleeping habits. Most people need eight hours of good sleep every night in the week, "day in and day out." Some get along on five, but the chances are that the person who does not get enough sleep will lessen his body resistance to disease. It is something to think about.

Is it your good habit to take a vigorous walk each day, if you are not exercising your body some other way? That is also most essential to your health.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Bride's Day

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My aunt is going to be married in the near future, and as maid of honor she is asking one of her friends. As best man the groom is asking one of his older brothers. This brother has asked my aunt not have have anyone too young for him as his partner. He is about twenty-five years of age.

I am the oldest niece and I am seventeen—almost eighteen. My aunt is not asking me to be maid of honor—she thinks I am too young.

A says that age has nothing to do with it, and if she has a niece that age she ought to have her as her maid of honor, and be proud she has one so near to hers to be her maid of honor.

B says if she thinks more of her friend than her niece, she should ask her friend.

Which is right?

E. L. S.

THE bride is right—the bride is always right in her judgments or in her choices. At least that is what we must all take for granted. For the wedding day is the Bride's day, and all of us, relatives, acquaintances, must bow to her will. If she thinks that it is best to invite her friend to be her maid of honor, then you dear girl, must accept this judgment.

Socially Presumptuous

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been invited to a wedding and I do not know either the bride or the groom. After being introduced, would it be proper for me to kiss the bride, or would it be better taste to just shake hands and congratulate her? I want to do the right thing but do not want to appear "personal."

INQUISITIVE.

IT would be socially presumptuous, for you to kiss the bride, since you have not met her before. Yes, it would be better taste for you to shake hands with the bride, and offer your "best wishes" for her happiness. Don't "congratulate" her, for this word and the word "congratulations" are reserved to be used when you offer your "congratulations" to him.

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

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OREGON JOINS FOES OF COUZENS BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—H. H. Corey of the state public service commission left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the legislative committee of the national association of railroad and utility commissioners. The association is opposed to the Couzens bill, which has for its purpose the placing of all utilities under federal regulation, and that bill will be the subject of the conference. The committee will meet February 5. Corey will also attend a meeting of the valuations committee of the national association.

LADY READING DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Lady Reading, wife of the former viceroy to India, and former high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States, died here today.

She was Alice Edith Cohen before her marriage, third daughter of a London merchant, and was married to Lord Reading in 1887.

FIREMAN DUGGER DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 30.—Robert Dugger, The Dalles railroad fireman, died here yesterday from injuries suffered when a train on the Shaniko branch of the O. W. R. & N. was wrecked near Grass Valley January 16. Dugger suffered burns.

State Press Comment

The Guard

Accomplishments of the national guard boys and officers of Grants Pass Company "L," 186 infantry, deserve more attention than sometimes they receive.

The year of 1929 found the local company with a rating of "class A" for eight months and "class B" for four. The company only failed to make class A by a narrow margin during the four months when it fell below the merit mark for attendance. The local company's strength is 60 men.

The highest average of men qualified with the rifle, either as expert riflemen, sharpshooters or marksmen, is found in the local company with the exception of only one other company in the state. During 1926 the local company qualified 86 per cent in this department, probably the highest percentage of any in the state for several years.

Honor of winning the General's cup in 1929 in the southern Oregon rifle match between Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford and this city, went to the local company.

During the year just past this company received 66 badges of merit for different degrees of qualification in arms.

The local quota of 60 men is the same as those of the larger cities of Klamath Falls and Medford, the latter of which is being faced with the threat of a padlock upon its $50,000 armory building unless the company can bring itself out of the lowest division of attendance—"class C" which it shares with the Roseburg company.

Medford's income from the federal government through the guard company and armory is $10,000 per year.—Grants Pass Courier.

The Oregon Electric has clipped some minutes off its schedule between Salem and Portland. That is a move in the right direction, only the move is too short. Ten minutes isn't enough. The railroads have been using nearly two hours to make the fifty-mile run between Salem and Portland. If the trains would cut the time down to what it ought to be, around an hour and a quarter, people would patronize them instead of the slow, lumbering, confining buses. Then again, maybe they wouldn't. In any event it is punishment to have to spend nearly two hours traveling fifty miles.—Salem Statesman.

Cutting Pilot's Pay.

Two of the leading eastern air transport companies have announced reductions in the salaries they are paying their pilots; and somehow that bit of news doesn't go down very easily.

For quite a while the leaders of the aviation industry have been telling us of the vast development that is taking place in the air. They have been talking about the great demand for pilots, about the needs for more training schools, about the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the individual flier.

And now they are cutting the fliers' salary checks.

After all, it is the pilot who makes the air transport line possible. If anyone deserves the lion's share of the profits it is he. A reduction in his pay is a queer sequel to all the trumpeting that aviation's leaders have been indulging in of late.—Eugene Guard.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Louise Hegeman, landlady, 5 feet 2 and 61 years old, knows how to look out for herself. Joseph Penman, 34, 6 feet and 180 pounds, in the housegow as a result. He talked with Mrs. Hegeman about renting while a confederate rifled rooms. Noticing the pilfering Mrs. Hegeman grabbed Penman by the neckrie. She had him gasping for breath and offering her $70 for freedom when police arrive in response to lodgers' calls.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A German can leave his wife at home and get married in Russia with impunity. Karl Schmitzdorf did it. He was arrested on returning to Germany. It was decided that he was liable only to the punishment of the place where his crime was committed. Russian has no punishment for such an offense.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Somebody has discovered what to do with Christmas cards after Christmas. Cartloads of them are being bound by school children into picture books for children in hospitals.

STAMBOUL, Turkey, Jan. 29.—So many billets doux have been found by purchasers of Turkish cigarettes that the director of the government monopoly has ordered that any woman employee found putting a note into a box in the government factories here shall be fired on the spot.

NEW YOK, Jan. 29.—The body of Mrs. R. E. Foster, 24, a show girl, was found today in the studio apartment of Raymond F. Holland, an artist, in East 58th street.

Police said Mrs. Foster, who appeared on the stage as Betty Storey, apparently committed suicide by inhaling gas fumes from a fireplace.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The body are to have facilities for worship in the $4,000,000 Riverside church being built by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and his congregation, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Announcement is made by the Friends Intelligencer, organ of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 29.—Successful delivery of two men from the sunken submarine S-4 by means of the O'Rourke diving bell was accomplished during safety tests here this afternoon. At the same time, two members of the experimental expedition successfully passed from the deck of the Falcon to the interior of the submarine through the use of the bell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A gun fend was believed by police today to underlie an attack on Nathan Gordon, 40, who was shot and mortally wounded while seated in an automobile parked on lower Fifth avenue last night. Gordon refused to discuss the shooting before he died.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Felix Ogalle, 50, resisted three men who were holding him up in his wool room early today, and was killed. Instead of complying with the demand to hold up his hands Ogalle reached for a revolver. Half a dozen customers saw the robbers fire, shooting Ogalle in the head and chest. The slayers fled without [illegible]

KEN WILLIAMS GOES TO NEW YORK YANKEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Ken Williams, major league outfielder, was claimed today by the New York Yankees on waivers from the Boston Red Sox.

Williams spent nine years with the St. Louis Browns before being sold to the Red Sox after the 1927 season. The 37-year-old veteran cannot be expected to make a place for himself in the Yankee outfield, but probably will be useful as a pinch hitter.

Chiropractor
DRUGLESS HEALTH CENTER
"Complete Health Service"
Mineral Vapor Baths
427 Cass Phone 49

John R. Kelly
SHEET METAL WORKS
Heating and Ventilating
—If it can be made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It.
444 N. Jackson St. Phone 466
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Over 500,000
Automobile accidents occur each year. Is your automobile insured? The prudent motorist carries adequate protection. This agency writes all lines of automobile insurance. The cost is reasonable. May we serve you?
G. W. YOUNG & SON
INSURANCE
116 Cass St. Phone 417

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Howobird decorated Cups and Saucers, 6 for	49c
Boudoir Pillows	49c
Egg Beater & Bowl	49c
Berry Sets	49c
6 Rolls of Tissue	49c
Window Shades, 6 ft.	49c
2-Gallon Jars	49c
Dust Mops	49c
5 pair Baby Pants	49c
Rubber Aprons, large	49c
Aluminum Percolators	49c
Teapots	49c
Brooms, extra value	49c
Six Pink Sherbets	49c

Gcettel's Variety Store
Where Your Dollar Talks

COEN LUMBER COMPANY
Millwork Lumber
Complete line of materials for all building purposes. Large stocks and ample facilities enable us to furnish your wants without delay.
Let us give you estimate.

Poultry Supplies
Brooders—electric, coal or oil burning.
Chick feeders and fountains.
Come and get them while stock is complete.
Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg Oakland
AGENTS FOR
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps
Sutherlin Spray Co.

Silk Dresses
Just Arrived From New York City
They are the latest in design and in colors suitable for their season wear. They are snappy and the best for the price.
$9.90
AT
C. J. Breier Co