

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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 ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930.

GOBBY CONSTANTINOPLE

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK has just made the name of his one-time capital likewise unspeakable. We no longer have Constantinople. They call it Istanbul. The old name was sonorous, jingly and easy to say and to retain. Remember how the school kids used to chant:

A C and a d i c h
 And a C o n s t a n t i n o p l e
 And a N o p l e
 And a P e o p l e
 (Spelt Constantinople)

Now the Turks have gone and spoiled it. In doing that they have also spoiled all the maps of Turkey in all the geographies and atlases and robbed of its identity the one outstanding center in terms of which all of us have been wont to think of the Near East. Constantinople in the general mind stood for romance, for high minarets, for paunchy and cruel sultans, for veiled beauties in harems, for the crescent and the scimitar, for all sorts of appealing wickedness. But Istanbul! You might as well call the place Jintown.

It is these moderns that have struck down Constantinople. It is another manifestation of the spirit of young Turkishness. Because a lot of other misguided young governments have mistaken mere change for progress and altered the names of their capitals the Turkish moderns concluded that must be the correct thing to do. They had before them the example of Russia in changing St. Petersburg to Leningrad; of Poland in changing Lemberg to Lwow, which nobody but a Pole can either spell or pronounce, of China calling ancient Peking Peiping.

None of these changes was in the line of improvement from the viewpoint of the world in general but Turkey's fell action is the last straw.

Begins to look like holders of warrants secured by Chicago and Cook county municipal governments are going to have to foreclose. Can't you just picture the city of Chicago being sold at sheriff's sale?

Now that winter is drawing to a close the city garbage dump will soon be on the air again, broadcasting its essence to all parts of the city, depending on the wind.

The big event of next week is the News-Review cooking school which will be held in the armory Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

TREES INSTEAD OF CRUISERS

The newspaper correspondents have been sending out this statement from Washington, D. C.:
 After studying the report of the forestry commission of Great Britain, Charles Loomer Pack, president of the American Tree association, declared that it would be well if Great Britain and the United States could enter into a forest-planting race instead of a cruiser race.
 "This country there is a forest-planting race between Pennsylvania and New York," has more states about water," says Mr. Pack.
 "Great Britain moves to put her forestry appropriation at \$5,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000; this is to be spread over annual appropriations for ten years. The tree association had pointed out. Based upon the available, Great Britain is spending a lot of money on forestry," he continued. "The same program by the United States on the same available area would mean the putting to work of millions of unemployed persons and it would mean the United States would be able to move than double forestry appropriation if Great Britain is able to do so."

How much more wholesome is the race,
 How much more winsome is the grace,
 Where nations vie in growing trees
 Instead of cruisers on the seas!
 The trees make paradise for birds,
 For mating songs too sweet for words;
 While cruisers, armed with shot and shell,
 Have all the tools for making hell.

The trees will breed no thought of pain—
 Indeed will woo the gentle rain,
 Where'er the woods will cool and bud,
 'Twill save the land from wasting flood,
 Will cool the brooks for our health,
 Will grow the timber for our wealth;
 But cruisers wake a bitter tone
 And kindle hatred, taxes waste.

When forests grow upon your hills
 They set the stage for upshooting rills,
 Suggest the way speckled trout
 And wake the angler's happy shout;
 But cruisers cause imperious hate,
 And every selfish, warlike trait;
 They make us strut and boom and brag
 Put hints of threat in every flag.

When people's minds are on the woods,
 They think of homes and neighborhoo's;
 They think of friendly family groups,
 But never forts and marching troops;
 They muse on Nature's happy bowers,
 And smell the fragrance of the flowers,
 So let us race in growing trees,
 And pray for freedom in the seas.

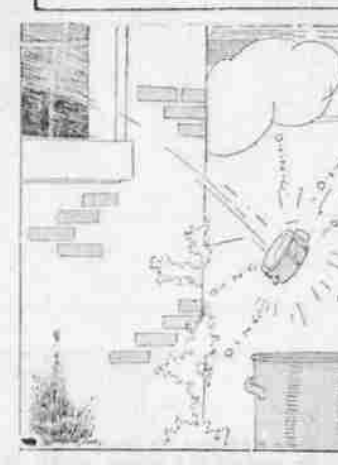
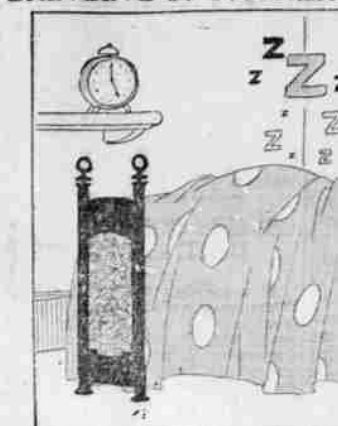
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many comrades, sisters and friends our appreciation for kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our recent bereavement.
 Mrs. Law Norwood,
 Mrs. John L. Norwood,
 Mrs. Verne Mills.

RAYON BLOOMERS, 55c

Special sale only on nice quality rayon bloomers. Grounds for low price in the stock. Several styles, colors and sizes. Call at 723 Main St. 4-11.
 Hot hairpins, hairbrushes and five forever. Brand's Road Stand.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLEERS—Today and Saturday, "Charming Sinners," with Ruth Chatterton, Olive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan, all talking.

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

"Charming Sinners" Portrays Humorous Marital Situations.

MARITAL conditions, which exist at one time or another in nine out of ten homes are treated with a light, delightfully entertaining touch to W. Somerset Maugham's "Charming Sinners," the all-talking light comedy drama which plays today and Saturday at the Antleers.

Ruth Chatterton in the role of the offended wife, Olive Brook as the philandering husband, William Powell as the returned sweetheart, and Mary Nolan as the "other" woman head a cast of particular capability and brilliant power. The drama, from the pen of one of the best known and most popular English playwrights is sophisticated, yet intimate, treatment of the old adage that what is "safer for the sander is safer for the gone."

"Charming Sinners" is laid in fashionable London, peopled with society men and women, smartly dressed, and treats the problem of a woman who knows her husband is philandering with her best friend in a clever and entertaining fashion. The story unfolds with twists and unexpected situations, developed from the characters. The dialogue is brilliantly smart and the atmospheric scenes are beautiful to look at.

One fellow was so chilly the other evening that it cost seventy five dollars to thaw him out.

He didn't know when to stop. He kept on getting warm for next winter.

The whole neighborhood needed heat and he wanted to be the full-nice.

His wife caught him drinking a pitcher of ice water. He said he was trying to bring on another cold wave.

A family was so chilly the other evening that they had to sit in the parlor and clap their hands to keep warm. The man up stairs was an actor and kept taking bows all night.

He finally had to call the police to make them stop applauding so that he could quit howling and go to sleep.

One fellow's ears were so badly frost-bitten last week that he had to have seventeen stitches taken in them.

The snow in his whiskers was so deep he couldn't get a fork through it.

His appetite was snowed in.

And he almost starved to death before he could make a path to his mouth.

NEGRO BEATS AND ROBS WIFE OF CONSTABLE

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 31.—A negro, identified as a man who escaped at

Make Most of Your Vision

Take Care of Your Eyes, Urges Authority. Don't Take Good Sight for Granted.

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

THERE has been great progress in the past twenty years in reducing blindness in America. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been carrying on a most laudable work in the prevention and cure of blindness. An attempt to eliminate the principal causes of blindness, namely, eye disease, eye injury, and eye strain, has resulted in a great reduction in blindness.

We must begin with the youngest infants in care of the eye. One of the commonest causes of blindness in the past has been the sore eyes of babies, or "ophthalmia neonatorum," as the doctors call the disease.

In most States there are laws requiring all doctors, nurses or others attending the birth of infants to care for and treat the eyes of infants at birth. As a result this disease has diminished nearly as a case of blindness among those attending to the eyes of infants at birth. Eventually this prolific source of blindness will be overcome.

The public is fast becoming educated to what the care of the eyes means. In our schools in clinics and in hospitals for the blind children are now given eye tests. Children with seriously defective vision at school are referred to the eye clinic. Many of them three or four years of age, are successfully treated for eye strain. Among the children cases of serious eye trouble are remedied.

Some 232 night-vision clinics have been established in public schools of cities in 15 States. Here children with little vision are given the same attention as other children who have full vision. They are taught, also, how to conserve their remaining vision. In this way, wonderful achievement towards better eyesight for the coming generation?

What about your eyes? Are they bothering you? Many people suffer from eye strain without knowing it.

Eye-strain may cause symptoms that have nothing to do with the eyes themselves. One may have a pain in the back of the head or a feeling of the stomach. There may be headache, indigestion, or lack of ambition to work. Irritation of the eyes, redness of the eyeballs and watering of the eyes are all symptoms of eye strain.

These are symptoms resulting from a need of glasses. It is possible to have eye-strain without having poor eyesight. Some of the best of eyes as far as vision is concerned may be the eyes that are under the greatest tension every minute.

Do not be overzealous in wearing glasses. If you neglect the eyes, in later years you may have some eye disease of the eyes that will cause you to regret that you did not take every precaution when young.

Those of us who have normal eyesight are filled with pity for the unfortunate ones who must be blind. The life of Helen Keller is one of the most inspiring stories of the world today. Here is the story of a woman who made the most of all the other faculties when that of sight be gone.

Do not take your good eyesight for granted. Make the most of your vision and give your eyes the care and attention they deserve.

ter stealing jewelry and a shotgun Mrs. Stephen Loveland, 25, wife of a deputy constable, was found by a constable, bound in a chair with

strapped by a gag.

By Geo. McManus



Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Return Address: My mother insists that when writing a return address I should not use the "Miss" should I?

I have an older unmarried sister.

A. H. H. There is difference of opinion on this question. But in my judgment, it is better form to use the title—Miss—before the name, since this makes absolutely definite the form of the name for the return, if any is necessary.

A Card Too Perfunctory: DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I have received a card from a first cousin who lives in another town, announcing the birth of a son. I have not seen my cousin for about thirteen years and I have never met his wife. What should be the proper way to acknowledge the card? Must I send a gift, or will a card of congratulations do? It is their first-born.

T. K. Quite adequate, since it is so long since you have seen your cousin, would be a note of congratulations and kind thoughts and some newsy sentences. A card will not do—it seems too crowded, too perfunctory, too much like "anything will do." You may send a gift, but this isn't a "must."

Not in this case. (Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

from your business unless you have something worth while to do with which to occupy your time.

ONE more thought, while we are on the subject of the ancients: This Hecuba, one of the greatest of the Trojan emperors, was born a peasant.

We are fond of boasting that in this day and age and this particular country it is possible to rise from the lowest place to the highest. We boast of this so much that we are apt to fall into the delusion that ONLY in this day and age and this country of ours is such a thing possible.

There is a lot of truth in the proverb that "there is no new thing under the sun."

PLEAS FOR JAPANESE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—Announcement of the Immigration Commission to permit Japanese to enter this country on a quota basis was welcomed by J. J. Donovan, Bell Building, Wash. lumberman, in an address before the Seattle Rotary club, Tuesday, announced the Immigration Commission's "discretionary."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.27

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 89

Highest temperature yesterday 52

Lowest temperature last night 44

Average temperature for the day 48

Normal temperature for this date 42

Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. .01

Total precipitation since 1st month, 3.35

Normal precipitation for this month, 5.21

Total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1929, to date 13.22

Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date 19.19

Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929, 5.97

Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May inclusive 31.16

Forecast for interior northwest Oregon: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature.

Sunday at the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Elkhart, Oregon. The church with a welcome for all. Fred H. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion for all ages. Mrs. Mary Beckley, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Evening services—Epworth league, 7 p. m. Topic, "American Youth Dependent on Youth in Other Lands." Miss (Mrs. Jenkins), president. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject, "Jesus Himself." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30. Junior league Saturday afternoon, 2:30. Mrs. F. I. Jenkins, junior superintendent. Feb. 15-16 is the date for our Epworth league rally. Let us work to make this date one that may be long remembered in this place. Our day with Dr. Marcy last Sunday, was a wonderful day and we were blessed mightily. Our congregations were fine, both morning and evening. May we not work to double the number of our congregations? If we do our part, God is sure to do His. Let us pray for the success of our church, but let us not only pray, but let us do some legs to our prayers and walk for Him as He works for us.

Glendale Presbyterian Church. J. A. Howard, pastor. The evangelistic meeting will begin next Sunday, provided there is no "unusual" weather to interfere. "The Mind Men Need Today" will be the morning subject and "This Discerned Word" will be the evening theme. This will be a meeting of unusual character. Dynamic will be used and its effects will be evident. So watch your step. But be there and miss nothing, for a meeting lost can never be recovered. At 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school is getting over the slump of the big snow and is fast returning to normalcy. But we want it above normal. The new class is having a great race with the women's class. So far the men are ahead by a nose. But, men, remember that you never can tell what a woman is going to do, the only safety for you is numbers. So get more men.

Presbyterian Church. Bible school 9:45. Senator Eddy, superintendent. Well trained teachers for all classes and ages. Five-piece orchestra. Matthew, the gospel of the Covenant King is the study for the first six months of the year. Our pastor, Rev. Alexander Mulder, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 p. m. in Christian Science at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:15 followed by choir practice at 8:15. The choir will render a beautiful anthem Sunday morning.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Church school, 2:45. L. E. Good, pastor, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Subject, "The Ministry of Inspiration." Special music by choir. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Youth's Declaration of Independence." Leader, (Miss) Richardson. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Thomas Jefferson the Statesman." A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Charles A. Edwards, minister.

First Christian Church, W. R. Baird pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. D. E. Carr superintendent. The Call to Harvest. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening evangelistic service begins with music on the pipe organ at 7:30. Sermon subject, "From Where? Going Where?" The musical program on the organ and by the choir will be as follows:

Morning.
 Prelude—Introduction—Kerns.
 Offertory—Meditation—Keller.
 Anthem, The Cross of Christ, the Lord—Adams.
 Vocal solo—Gertrude Wickham.
 Whistle.
 Postlude—Do Not Stop.

Evening.
 Prelude, Twilight Meditation—Nolle.
 Chimes, Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross.
 Offertory—Whispering Hope.
 Soprano solo—Elsie C. Strang.
 Postlude, Processional—Baptist.

Frances Linford, organist; Elsie C. Strang, choir director. Don't forget that our evangelistic meetings with Evangelist Allison begin on February 9th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 312 East Douglas street. Regular services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Subject of the lesson: "Love." Golden text: "Pauline 12: 8." The Lord will command his lovingness in the daytimes, and in the night His song shall be within me, and my prayer unto the God of my life." Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. All up to the size of twenty years are joyfully welcomed. The Wednesday evening meetings are held at a light church and testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given. The reading room is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4:00 p. m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, loaned or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and use the reading room.

The Methodist Church, Dallard. Pastor, E. F. Rankin. Pastor. Sunday day probably be the closing day of the evangelistic meeting at Camanche valley church. There will be preaching services at 11 a. m. at 2:30 in the afternoon, and the closing service at 7:30 in the evening. Stirring gospel messages and good music at each service. The public is urged to attend and avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Brother and Sister Evans, both in earnest and song. Rev. H. W. Russell will preach at Dallard Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 will be led by Willard Lawrence. Rev. H. W. Russell will also preach at Lookingsburg church Sunday evening at 7:30, as the pastor plans to be in the meetings at

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saturday and Monday
 February 1st and 3d

LINDY CORN

A fine sweet golden corn.

2 CANS

25c

WALDORF TISSUE

Nationally Advertised Toilet Paper

3 rolls 16c

Clams

"Pioneer" brand, Mince Clams

flat can 19c

Peas

Early June, 3 sieve, 10 oz. can

2 cans 15c

Tomatoes

In Puree, No. 2 size can

can 10c

Kraut

"Satisfaction" brand, Eat it out for health.

1ge. can 17c

Pineapple

Fancy sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size can

can 25c

Rice

Fancy Blue Rose, large heads.

3 pounds 21c

Cocoma

To build up health. Rich in Vitamins "C"

can 49c

Marshmallows

Camp Fire

pound 27c

Flour

Crown "White Loaf," Every sack guaranteed.

sack \$2.00

Deviled Meat

Armour's for lunches, sandwiches

4 cans 15c

Jelly Pdr.

"Surest" Gela-tine dessert. All flavors.

3 pkgs 20c

Rollled Oats

Fancy flake, 9 pound bag.

bag 46c

POWDERED AMMO

A new product, a can of Ammo does the work of a 25c bottle of Liquid Ammonia

15c

Starch

"Calumet," Corn or Glass

2 pkgs. 15c

Coffee

Piggy Wiggly Special—Sure Good.

pound 35c

Orders of \$5.00 or more delivered free, sugar excepted. Small charge on smaller orders.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Camanche Valley all day. Epworth league devotional meeting at Lookingsburg Sunday evening at 6:30 with Mrs. Arthur Marsh as the leader. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting at Tennille church Sunday evening at 8:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at each of the four churches.

C. & M. A., Cleveland. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Chamberlin is superintendent. Young people's meeting at 11:00 o'clock with Crystal Penn as leader. Our services are for the profit and pleasure of the whole community and we cordially invite all to come and worship with us. Hebrews 10:25. A letter from our missionary in Palestine will be read and, as it is a very encouraging report, we want all to hear it.

Baptist Church, Sunday. February 2. Sunday school, 9:45; R. E. Crawford, superintendent. Remember, we are in a contest with Grants Pass and they are in the lead. Church service at 11 o'clock. Prof. Clyde Beard will be the preacher. Special anthem by the choir at morning service. Brother Cleveland, who was to be here and fill the pulpit, is sick and unable to come, and we will have no evening service. Be sure to be on hand and hear Brother Beard, for he will have something interesting to say.

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 INSTANT HEAT
 SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

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