

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930.

PROBLEMS

WITHIN ten years it is quite likely that national legislation will prohibit the dumping of sewage and garbage into running streams. Pollution of streams is one of the greatest sources of spreading disease in regions densely populated. Out here on the Pacific coast where the population is yet small in comparison to the area, we have a chance to prepare now for the health of future generations by finding other means of disposing of waste products instead of dumping them in our rivers. Such provision will doubtless be expensive, perhaps too expensive right now for us to consider here in Roseburg but it is not improbable that through research and chemistry, a less expensive method of sewage disposal may be evolved.

The matter of garbage disposal is no such a problem as that of sewage disposal. Garbage will burn and the ashes and other residue of the burning are not necessarily dangerous or objectionable. Our problem here in Roseburg with reference to garbage disposal is much more serious than in other communities for the reason that we are now attempting to pile up our garbage on a plot of ground that is nearly in the geographical center of the city. This causes nuisance and discomfort to a large section of the town and as time goes on the nuisance gets worse. Realizing the importance of solving this waste disposal problem permanently, the chamber of commerce has appointed a committee to investigate and report to the board of directors such recommendation as can be made to the city officials. It may be that the only solution of the problem will lie in the expenditure of several thousands of dollars. If that is true we simply must look to the future far enough and see the wisdom of such an expenditure.

Will Rogers well expressed the preliminary agenda of the London conference when he wrote the other day:

Well the conference met today and appointed a committee to meet tomorrow and appoint a delegation who will eventually appoint a subcommittee to draw up ways and means of handling what to start with first.

In diplomacy the way to get across the street is to go around the block. It is something with which we shall all have to be as patient as we can in the present situation, consoling ourselves with knowledge that what is being attempted is so well worth while.

Did you see that item in the news dispatches yesterday telling about wolves attacking Chicago? We had always supposed that story about the wolf being at the door when folks were mighty hard up, was only fiction. Wolves attacking Chicago right on the heels of the announcement that the city is broke, lends more than a grain of truth to the story.

Only one day more of the great cooking school at the armory.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT RANKS

THE DIVIDENDS OF LIFE

The Associated Press brought this significant story from Washington, D. C., January 18, 1930. Was a window in a strong man's heart? Reed Smoot, of Utah, dean of republicans in the senate and Idaho native, celebrated his 60th birthday, with these words:

"I am drawing dividends on the life I have lived since my boyhood. I've never, never drunk liquor in my life. I've never smoked. I've always eaten plain food and lived well; I never was busy and never saw a time when I didn't have plenty to do."

"I've remained healthy. I was fortunate in marrying an perfect young woman who loved me. My children have had a marvelous mother, a superb education. Of all the blessings received by me one was the greatest."

Reed Smoot ended the last with a touch of feeling. His wife, who was Alpha May Smoot, died November 7, 1925.

These words of Smoot's, in retrospect, teach lessons we should not neglect. This man grown gray in public work, who never yet was known to drink, who reaches three score years and eight, looks back on what has built his life, and finds in clean and simple things his source of strength—like a virile springs.

Reed Smoot was wise in youthful days; He clung to self-denying ways, And now when he is ripe, mature, His dividends are rich and sure. He shunned the things that mar and waste; He cultivated simple taste, And now, in age and storm and stress, It pays him drafts in happiness.

We like his note of wedded bliss, He breathes the fragrance of a kiss, No matter where a man may roam, There is no other place like home.

Be careful how you choose your mate; There, often hinges doors of fate, Smoot's memory of a face passed on, Is like a glimpse of sunset dawn.

In fact, Reed Smoot has warned our hearts, And strengthened us to play our parts, Like breath from off his Wasatch Range—A stimulus that's rare and strange. He has a stirring, virile zest—His backlight from his Golden West. We wish him many birthdays more; His words are wisdom to the core.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

by J. P. MEDBURY

According to a financial paper, a wealthy New York man lost over two million dollars last month. There's nothing startling about that; he'd have to be wealthy to lose that much money.

It would have been a bigger piece of news if a poor man had lost it.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES
The absent-minded professor who went on his honeymoon and forgot to take the bride.

YOU'RE RIGHT
Any of King Solomon's wives was one girl in a thousand.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Mother: Did you see the sunrise this morning?
Father: No, I didn't get home in time.
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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

look at Chicago now!

GOOD government, in a country such as ours, is government by ALL the people. You can't have government by ALL the people when HALF of the people regularly stay away from the polls because they haven't interest enough in public affairs to go and vote.

A FEW reformers, sensing the dangers inherent in a growing state of apathy that keeps large numbers of good people away from the polls, tell us: "There ought to be a law! Let's MAKE people get out and vote!"

It can't be done. If people haven't interest enough in their own affairs to get out and vote without being herded to the polls with the bull whip of the law, they will have to take the consequences of their own neglect.

What are the consequences? Well, if you want an answer to that question, take a good, long look at Chicago.

"POOR! POOR!" you say. "Chicago is just a filthy ulcer on the American political body. It isn't typical. Nobody can take OUR liberties away from us!"

Not Well. Rome began as a republic. And in the course of time the liberties of the Romans were taken away from them and they were sunk under an absolute despotism.

FOR THREE THOUSAND YEARS there has been in Greece, and upon this 20 centuries of police the Greeks built a civilization comparable to ours. Probably her people said: "Poor! Poor! Nobody can take OUR liberties away from us!"

But their liberties WERE taken away from them, and Greece is gone and forgotten.

CARTHAGE grew into a city of more than a million people—by far the greatest city of the ancient world. And now Carthage is no more and its site is a desert waste.

HERE is the moral: ANYTHING can happen to people who become indifferent and neglectful and so PERMIT it to happen.

Build Strong Lungs for Health

Good Food, Sunshine and Fresh Air Will Strengthen Resistance Against Colds.

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

THERE is a story about a young girl that I want to tell you. Between the years of three and eight, this girl had pneumonia five times. It hardly seems true that this could have been, and yet, she did and the girl is very much alive today.



DR. COPELAND

The secret of it is that she has good sense, and a good will to live and do!

During her first years of school, she had to fight constantly to keep in health. Her lungs were very weak, she took cold at the slightest exposure. She had to be extremely careful every time she went out-of-doors in the cold. She was weak and had little appetite for food.

Her doctor mapped out some health rules for her. With the help of her mother and family, she went to work with a will, to fight for good health. Her doctor wanted her to live in the country, but this was impossible. But even in the city she found plenty of fresh air because she remained out-of-doors a great deal. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine was what the doctor said she must have.

He gave her cod liver oil. Raw eggs and milk every day—these had to be taken, too.

Six months after beginning this program she ate like a normal person. Plenty of rest and sunlight and sleeping with all her windows open at night built up her resistance to disease. Walking all that she was able soon brought back a normal appetite.

For two years she tried every health rule her doctor proposed, and, as a consequence, she made herself into a different person. Well-nourished, with a good color and a marvelous, buoyant feeling, she could go out into the coldest weather and not feel it. She never has a cold. Her lungs are strong once more, and she has determined never to have pneumonia again.

No one of us can afford to neglect the best of care of the health. We cannot afford to be careless and let our good sense run away when it comes to keeping well.

If you have weak lungs, or if you feel your resistance is low, if you take cold easily and are generally below par, then follow some good health rules similar to these. Talk with your doctor and get his advice before some disease attacks you. Good food, fresh air, sunshine, bodily exercise daily, good refreshing sleep, will enable Nature to do her good work and effect a cure.

Answers to Health Queries
Thank You. Q.—Is it possible to have disordered tonsils without having swelling?
A.—Yes. See a throat specialist for careful examination and advice.
P. G. Q.—What should a girl of 15, 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds.
Goes to Grants Pass—W. H. Clifton, of this city, left this morning for Grants Pass, where he will spend a short time on business.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Last times today, "The Four Feathers," with a cast including Richard Arlen, William Powell, Fay Wray, Olive Brook and Noah George. Friday and Saturday, Deanna Davis in "The Girl in the Show," all talking.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Inconsistent Hospitality

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I belong to a girls' club and we are going to give a formal dinner, charging so much per couple, and all the girls are given a certain amount of time (vicariously) to dispose of it. It is, of course, a couple affair, and I will have to ask some young man to escort me. What I would like to know is this: Is it my place to purchase the bid and invite the young man to escort me, or shall I offer a "bid" for sale to him? It seems rather awkward to ask him to buy the ticket and invite me to go with him, doesn't it? If I am to pay for the ticket, shall I offer it to him for safekeeping or am I to hand it in at the entrance?

PEPPELED.
I AGREE with you that it seems inconsistent and inappropriate for you to extend the invitation and not mind all the details of the hospitality. Buy the tickets yourself, and send them to the young man "for safekeeping." As you perfectly say, or give them to him as you start to the dance. You might say, "Will you keep the tickets for me, please, boy?" as you give them to him.

Gifts for the Bride

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I, a young couple, both of us friends of mine, are to be married next month and of course I expect to present them with appropriate (or proper) gifts. Now, is it correct to buy a gift for each of my friends, or should I select something suitable and useful for both?

2. When is this gift, or gifts, presented?

3. Will you please give me some suggestion as to suitable gifts?

PUZZLED.
THE wedding gift is a gift for the new home, and is always sent to the bride.

2. The gift is sent about two weeks, or a week, before the wedding. The point is that, if we are thoughtful, we plan to send our gift so that we allow time for the busy bride-to-be to write the thank you note that she will write in appreciation of our gift.

3. Practically anything for the home is a suitable wedding gift. Today's gifts are often something in glass or silver or china for the table. Or a lovely set of table cloth and napkins, or tea cloth and napkins, is a charming gift. Or a smoking accessory, or an accessory for the desk, or a handsome leather portfolio for papers or photographs.

NEW HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.00

New shipment in today. Includes long and half-sleeve numbers, also sleeve styles. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. (We have also the new dress, 48 to 54 at \$1.15). Every dress well made, well styled and of very pretty fabrics. Every dress is "washable without fading" and is so marked. These make splendid \$1.00 values. See them at Carr's.—Adv.

GOITRE REMOVED

Mrs. F. Bowdick, Monte Vista, Colo.

Says she will tell or write how she removed her goitre and the misery five years ago with Sorel's Quadruple, a colorless, harmless, easy to apply and inexpensive. Get more information of Nathan Sorel, druggist, or write Sorel Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

6 NORTH DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Formation of a union high school district embracing the school districts of Drain, Sunnydale, Eureka, Leona, Gunter and Cold Springs, in the extreme northern part of the county, was approved today at a meeting of the county boundary board, which consists of the members of the county court and the county school superintendent.

Petitions were received from each of these districts recently and notices were given of the meeting to be held before the boundary board. As there were no remonstrances received, the court has approved of the union district, and organization plans will be undertaken by those concerned immediately, so that the union school may be put in operation next year.

The union district will have a valuation in excess of one million dollars, which will provide, it is believed, ample funds for the support of a very efficient school without increasing the cost to the taxpayers. There are about 30 high school students in the several districts outside of Drain, these students having previously gone to school at Drain, Cottage Grove or Eugene under the tuition law provisions. They will now attend the Drain school, with transportation provided by the district.

OUR ALPHABET

The letters of the English alphabet are about 2,500 years old. They have developed gradually from ancient picture signs like the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 3

The personal exemption under the revenue act is \$1,500 for a single person or \$3,500 for married persons living together. Also a taxpayer may claim \$400 for each person dependent upon him.

COMING!

Spring shipment of machinery 5 per cent cash discount for everything taken from car door. Order now and save. You can't beat John Deere on quality and performance.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg

Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherland Spray Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

DON'T FORGET OUR Used Range Sale

Slightly Used, Repossessed and Shopworn Hotpoint and Westinghouse Electric Ranges. Also several Shopworn Washers and Ironers.

CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

TONIGHT

B. P. O. Elks

Past Exalted Rulers' Night

Hot Music and Dancing Eats

DON'T FORGET

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

EGGS EGGS EGGS

The Douglas County Flour Mills, Roseburg Oregon, Gentlemen:

Just a few lines to let you know that we feel we are certainly getting results from Umpqua Feeds.

We have one house of 243 White Leghorns and these hens made an average of 25 eggs per hen through the month of January in spite of the cold weather. These birds were raised on Umpqua Feeds and have had nothing but your Special Mash and Scratch since going into the laying house.

We have 460 hens altogether, 150 of these are Rhode Island Reds and on Feb. 4th we gathered 402 eggs from the whole flock, which is slightly over 87%.

Yours truly,

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ALBRO, Tenmile, Oregon.

Better Feeds for Less Direct to the Consumer.

