

Roseburg News-Review

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

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1923, 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, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930.

UP TO OUR CONGRESSMEN NOW

OUR chamber of commerce committee, which was appointed to carry forward the work of getting a national soldiers' home for Roseburg, is certainly on the job. Composed of the past commanders of Umpqua post and headed by Dr. E. B. Stewart, small wonder that such a committee gets action. On another page of this newspaper today appears a summary of the answer this committee has made to our congressman, W. C. Hawley, who states that as soon as he has the information asked, he will go to bat hard for the passage of a bill asking for the appropriation for the home. That is what we want. Our chamber of commerce has nearly finished all the work it can do in this connection. We have the written endorsement of practically every community in the state. We have the unanimous endorsement of the board of directors of the Portland chamber of commerce. We have an unequalled record for the northwest of climate statistics for the worst cold spell the northwest has suffered in a quarter of a century, proving beyond any doubt that climatically, Roseburg is the best point in the entire northwest. We have an abundance of available land at fair prices for sites and in addition have the state home here which could either be operated in conjunction with or could be taken over entirely by the government home.

Congress may inquire into the need for such a home in the northwest. It will find plenty of evidence to support the contention of the American Legion that a home is needed in this territory. The fact that in all of the vast empire west of the Rocky mountains, there is only one home for veterans of wars of the United States, and that at Sawtelle, California, is reason enough for the establishment of a second home on the coast. Dr. Stewart, who is thoroughly familiar with conditions affecting ex-service men all over the United States, says that within three months a home in Roseburg would be caring for 500 men and that within two or three years, the enrollment would reach 3000. The need for it is pressing, he says.

There has been some talk of location of the northwest home at Vancouver, Washington. Two serious drawbacks to such a location are at once apparent. In the first place, Vancouver climate is not at all ideal and in the second place, Vancouver is just across the river from a large city, Portland. Proximity to a large city is an objection rather than otherwise. Such an environment cannot be compared to the wholesome country environment of our city.

The whole matter is now squarely up to Oregon's delegation in congress. If they give the matter the support it deserves, and it seems that they are actually doing it, a national soldiers' home will be established here in the very near future.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

Rotary will be 25 years old this month. On February 23, 1905, at Chicago four men held the initial meeting, called by Paul P. Harris, an attorney, out of which the movement has unfolded and grown. Now there are 2,569 Rotary clubs in 63 countries or dependencies of the world. There are more than 150,000 Rotarians. Some give Rotary good naturedly. Some others, less good natured, sneer at it and question its idealism. But it is likely that a movement which can seize and hold the attention of forty of 150,000 men, consisting largely from the upper and more intelligent strata in 63 countries is a thing of truth and not of substance? Hardly.

"Service above self" is a Rotary motto. The words express a living ideal. That not all Rotarians conform at all times to that ideal is no more a reproach to Rotary than the fact that not all members of any church conform to its teachings literally at all times is a reproach to that church. The important fact about Rotary is that it inculcates and teaches, always the golden rule in business, professional and social relations. If there be cynics in Rotary clubs—and it is freely admitted there are some—they can hardly be harmed by having such an ideal as that laid before them and being reminded of it constantly.—Editorial in Roseburg News-Review February 11, 1930.

True service is the noblest art
That ever graced the human heart;
No other grace can soar so high
Or hold such commerce with the sky,
No man has such a buoyant nerve
As he who truly says, "I serve."
It is the highest honor given
Beneath the vaulted dome of Heaven.

Rotarians throughout the world,
With service banner high unfurled,
Are doing much to bless mankind
And bring about a gentler mind.
These clubs that teach this high ideal
Are doing much to make it real;
Their fragrant purpose scents the air,
And sheds a sweetness all may share.

All service clubs deserve our thanks
For swelling much the service ranks,
They've helped to cleanse the market place
And given to business added grace.
Into the midst of business care
They've brought a breath that's like a prayer—
That man must rise above himself,
That service ranks above all self.

This Rotary motto is a loan.
They found it in the Christian zone.
The noblest Man the world has seen
Came as a servant, calm, serene.
He spent His life in doing good,
And building men in brotherhood.
From heaven He brought this motto down—
The service spirit is His crown.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Wedding anniversaries are becoming a problem in Hollywood. Movie couples get married so often it's hard to remember what wedding they're celebrating.

NULL AND VOID
The absent-minded maid who ran the lawn mower over the bear rug instead of the carpet sweeper.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
The average blind beggar has an eye for business.

YOU'RE RIGHT
The chances are your fiancée really loves you when she doesn't bother to have the ring appraised.

THE DAZE NEWS
The local temperance meeting that reported a full attendance.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE
A spinster is a red hot mama whose tire has burned out.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Any woman will tell you that there's a difference between being kittenish and catty.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Being a speed cop on the straight and narrow path.

SIMPLICISSIMUS
Sprinkling flea powder on a hot dog.

AGE OF CARS
The father who drains his daughter's flask and borrows her last cigarette.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Dorothy: There goes that dress-maker of yours; she's getting very "Ritzzy".
Gertrude: Yes, she just cut me on the back. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

right down to the roots of this problem which, for want of a better name, we term conservatism versus liberalism. It goes back to the old issue as to whether there should be rich people and poor people.

THIS writer, instead of trying to answer it, is going to ask another question: How much better off would YOU be, or would I, if instead of founding and building up a vast industry, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of people and thus making possible new standards of comfort and happiness, Henry Ford had remained a plain, humble, poor mechanic?

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To Relieve Neuritis Pains

Self-Poisoning a Chief Cause of This Nerve Disease, Says Authority, Suggesting Treatment.

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

NEURITIS is a disease in which a single nerve, or many nerves, or group of nerves, may be inflamed. In the first case it is called "simple neuritis," and in the second, "multiple neuritis." There is a steady ache, or there may be a succession of stabbing or darting pains. It may be so bad that it is unbearable and the pain has to be relieved by drugs.

Weather changes may increase the pain. Excitement and acute indigestion intensify the condition and increase the pain. There may be much sleeplessness and extreme nervousness because of the disturbance in the nerve system.

There are many contributing causes for neuritis, among which are infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, and infections of other parts. The poisons are carried in the blood stream to all parts of the system.

There is no doubt that the depleted air we commonly breathe indoors is a common cause for physical ailments. So, too, are the poisons from an unclean condition of the large intestine. This latter condition is probably one of the most common causes for the presence of toxins or poisons in the body.

The large intestine was meant to be an outlet for the elimination of waste from the body as soon as the digestive process was ended. Now it is more of a storehouse for the body wastes, which remain in the colon for hours and even many days. The resulting putrefied mass generates poisons which contaminate the blood stream.

Rest is a very important factor in the treatment. Moist and dry heat may be applied to the affected parts to relieve pain. Constipation should be relieved and the digestion regulated at all times. Nourishing food and exercise should bring good results in this painful disease.

Applying caprylic vaseline over the painful nerve and covering the part with a hot, wet towel usually stops the aching for a while. Great comfort may be had, also, by wrapping the part in cotton and snugly bandaging it.

The cause must be located by your doctor, and, when found, it should be removed.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS REE: Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 22 years old and 5 ft. 5 in. tall?
A.—What causes my heart to beat fast? I have had a doctor examine it and he says it is organically perfect.

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 120 pounds.
2.—You are probably a nervous person, easily upset by emotion. You should try to build up your general health and you will probably clear up your heart symptoms.

restriction hours would be in the forenoon and also on pay days and election days but no more than two days weekly.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Refusing a Friendship Ring
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I have been thinking about you for some weeks. Within the last week he has left for an indefinite stay in the west. He has kept up a regular correspondence and in his last letter he asked me if he could bring back a "friendship ring," and if so, what would I prefer? Would it be proper for me to accept such a gift, or is it incorrect to accept it, what should I tell him?

CURLY.
IT WILL not be according to the dictates of good form for you to accept the gift of jewelry from this man, friend, unless you are engaged to him, and you probably are not, after such a short acquaintance. The fact that the ring is termed a "friendship ring" does not in any way change this rule. About a man not accepting jewelry from a man.

Refusing a Friendship Ring
Suppose that soon you meet the young man and he gives you an engagement ring. Would you be a bit embarrassed by this "friendship ring" and wouldn't it perhaps need some explaining? Be quite honest with your friend, tell him that you appreciate his generous thought, but that you think it is better that you do not accept his gift of a ring. This will be even easier to write, than to say, to him, and I am sure that you can depend on his thorough understanding.

The Widower Bridegroom
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I am going to be married to a widow. He is twenty-three and I am twenty-one years of age. Would it be proper for me to wear white satin and a veil?
2. Should he invite his mother-in-law to the wedding? I am not acquainted with her, although my father and she are very good friends.
A. R.

YES, when you have not been married before, this will be quite correct for you to wear.
2. Yes, this would be a very gracious thing for your fiancé to do. Indeed, since he and his mother-in-law are good friends, it would be most impolite for him not to invite her to his wedding. At least he will have made the polite gesture, and then she can use her own judgment and choose to attend, or not she wishes to attend, the wedding. I hope that she does attend, for it would be an especially fine tribute to you and to your fiancé if she does.

—Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions an etiquette submitted by readers.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LUCY E. CULVER

The funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E. Culver, wife of J. P. Culver, held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, were largely attended. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Shoen of the Baptist church, officiated the services. Interment took place in Oak creek cemetery, with H. C. Stearns in charge of funeral arrangements.

THOMAS HOWARD RITES ARE HELD AT YONCALLA
Funeral services for the late Thomas R. Howard were held in the Stearns chapel at Yoncalla on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Katherine Hutchings conducting the ceremony. There was a large attendance of friends and the floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Interment took place in Yoncalla cemetery. Mrs. H. C. Stearns was in charge of funeral arrangements.

GAMES VALLEY TEACHER HERE—Mrs. Mildred Paulson, Ollivant, Games Valley teacher, spent Sunday afternoon in this city visiting friends and transacting business.

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Come Into the Kitchen

"Looking by Absent Treatment"

"Make your head save your heels, my dear," said my grandmother to me when I was a little girl just prying into cooking.

And now in these days of bridge teas and carvers and auto trips and well, just everything but the meal check calling "Come out of the kitchen" just what can a poor woman do? But go—we add!

How? Over dinners—my dear—there's really nothing to them. The big idea is just to get out your pencil, wind your ankles about the legs of your desk chair and with the of family cookbook on one side the pay check and your imagination on the other go to it.

And isn't it jolly to know that while you're skimming a long through beautiful country, or chatting over the cards at Mrs. Smith's bridge party, your dinner for the family four and dear sweet Aunt Hetty, with her millions and Aunt Hettie, whom you're entertaining to night is being cooked by absent treatment?

Plan meals for a week in advance at least. That takes care of leftovers, lessens your grocery bill, and eases your mind of a lot of last-minute worrying—dear, come-maker.

We like to file them away in our recipe file, then, an emergency can make a slump. The order list on the back of the card is a wonderful help when half of John's relatives drop in for a week-end sojourn.

The idea of oven dinners is to plan a combination of foods which all require about the same temperature and time of cooking, the plan being built around the main dish—meats or fish or meat substitutes.

Outside of an oven heat regulator which keeps the temperature at just the point desired, pots and pans are the first essential. Any sort of pans will do if the lids of the vegetable boilers fit tightly. They may be stacked you know.

We prefer the cloverleaf or tripartite pans (duplicate may be necessary) because, in addition to possessing lids that clamp down, they fit so well into the corners of the oven—enabling one to stow away in the oven ever so much more.

State Press Comment

Converging

Newcomers in the Grants Pass section, residents here for some five years or less, will think that the advances being taken here toward the development of a commercial empire are unnecessarily slow and tardy.

Outlanders who have been here twenty years and more will tell you that recent developments have taken place at breakneck speed.

It is all a matter of perspective from the time one has been waiting for the things which are happening.

As one time most of the people here were of the opinion that this section could lift itself by its own bootstraps, so to speak, and we had to go to work to pick it into the ground, and when a dozen years had passed, or a few hundred feet of sea level, the millennium would be at hand.

Now almost everyone understands what a few knew then, that the national and world set-up of trade, railroads, mining and shipping in the determining factor in transportation revolutions of the sort in view here.

In the light of what we know now, how impossible were the roseate hopes of twenty years ago! Railroad builders there were a plenty—without the money required.

Railroad operators were little considered—yet what use is a railroad without an operator? Harbor terminals were lacking in the west and railroad contacts at law, kamahai, alibi—yes, what chance would a railroad have with no outlet at either end?

A government harbor expenditure of several million dollars was sought—yet where were the thousands of cars of produce and thousands of gallons of oil now being shipped to justify the cost?

Congressional action was asked—yet the true effectiveness of united congressional support is being demonstrated to local people only today.

No wonder nothing developed in the old days, and by contrast how rapid are the successes of the past few months!

Railroad battles for territory, united support of a great territory and its congressional representatives, thousands of cars of fruit and ore—these things are converging upon the valleys of the Umpqua, the Rogue and the Klamath.

Now we see why transportation was so long in coming to this section, and that it is coming with breathtaking speed.

A railroad and a harbor in three years, or six, will diminish the brainless speed of such things go.

Those who stayed and see here today will reap the rewards—Grants Pass Courier.

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Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANY LADIES—today, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "So This is College" as talking, singing, laughing, with cast edwards and Sany Sany.

LIBERTY—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Harold Lloyd's first talking comedy, "Welcome Stranger."

RIZZY Tigers for "So This is College," new talking comedy, opens at the Antlers tonight. The catchy tunes of "So This is College," alone make this film stand head and shoulders above any similar stage theme and the swiftly moving plot, culminating in a dramatic and tense football game, could never be even remotely suggested by a theatre presentation.

The college comedy brings to the screen a number of new faces—Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent of Broadway juvenile fame, Sally Starr, a new screen find, Cliff (Ukelele) King Edwards and a group of real college kids who cut capers all over the place.

The original story and dialogue, credited to Sam Wood, at Roseburg and Delmar Daves, has as its chief motivation the comradery of the two star football players on the U. S. C. team. The campus vamp, wrecking their friendship, almost ruins their game against Stanford.

The picture has been screened on a big scale. The football scene, with 100,000 fans cheering and roaring wildly is a credit to the sound engineering technicians who caught every sound and cheer.

Much of the picture was filmed and recorded out of doors and the appearance of cavorting ants, beetles, and other uninvited intruders, here and there, are handled with skill and effectiveness.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 10

The term "No Income" means gross income less the deductions allowed under the statute. Such deductions include business and professional expenses, penalties to employees, taxes, interest paid, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, etc.

Having arrived at the net income, the next step is to deduct the personal exemption—\$3,500 for married persons living together and heads of families, or \$1,500 for a single person, plus the \$400 credit for each dependent child. The normal tax is computed on the remainder at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent on the first \$1,000, 2 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 4 per cent on the balance. Failure to understand the distinction between deductions against gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the part of taxpayers.

Business expenses form a large item in the return of many taxpayers. Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, heat, water, telephone, property, insurance, and delivery expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, raw materials, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar charges.

A professional man, such as a lawyer, doctor, architect, dentist, etc., may deduct the cost of supplies used in his practice, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, cost of light, fuel, water, and telephone used in his office, and the hire of office assistants.

Another cause of the fall of the dairy industry is installment payment for—well, almost everything. A neighbor of mine uses butter substitutes because he has to economize in order to meet his installment payments for his radio.

Another neighbor, who keeps a cow because he likes his milk and butter, and plenty of it—told me the other day he had lost one of his customers for his surplus butter.

The customer gave, as a reason, that he couldn't for a while, afford to buy the butter (at forty cents) because he had to save every cent he could to finish paying for his new car. (The car was a semi-high priced one.) Still another family I know who use substitute butter, attend the movies at least three times a week. And all these families I have mentioned, who use the fake butter, look it.

Mr. Editor, if you really wish to aid the farmer—and the state of Oregon—why assail the quality of the dairy cows (which you would drive out in the country—say 2 months from now—and admire the look of the milk?)

Instead, urge the growing of hay, and more hay; you might go to the county agent and get an interview with him on the growing of alfalfa and other hay material. You should cooperate more with the farmer—this is a farming community—not an industrial one. Anyway try to keep the few industries we have. Our dairy industry is one thing Roseburg should be proud of. Why try to drive it away?

Yours truly,
E. W. PAGE.

What Is Gas Used For?
If it's done with heat you can do it better with

G.A.S
Instant Heat

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane Phone 177—Adv.

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