

Roseburg News-Review

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The Poultry Business

BELOW are paragraphs quoted from a letter recently mailed from County Agent Leedy's office to poultrymen and other farmers of Douglas county. Good sound advice is contained therein and facts and figures are given that are valuable to everyone who might be thinking about the poultry industry:

"Considering original investment, production factors, marketing situation, feed costs and other aspects, Oregon conditions are equal to either Washington or California, which states, after feeding larger populations, export five times as many eggs. Oregon conditions, in the main, prevail in Douglas county. Most poultrymen do not keep enough hens. Many poultry units in Douglas county are too small for economical operation. Small flocks are a handicap to the poultry business and those engaged in it, for the reason that shipments are made at such infrequent intervals that quality suffers and overhead costs are exorbitantly high.

"Figures compiled by the home economics staff of the State Agricultural college indicate that a minimum of \$1500 a year in addition to those produced furnished by the farm is required to maintain a standard farm home. To accomplish this the gross receipts per farm need be increased. Figures taken from the report of the Oregon Experiment Station cost of egg production study suggest the approximate number of hens the specialized poultrymen must keep to produce \$1500 above cash business expenses. Income per hen above cash cost was found to be \$1.75, thus requiring about 860 hens to produce the \$1500.

"Additional investment is required in making a substantial increase in the flock. To some this is a limiting factor, for the credit limit has already been reached. Bankers are hard-headed business men but are now giving more attention to the poultry business and no doubt growers will find it easier to obtain adequate financing for a flock of 800 or 1000 laying hens than to obtain limited financing for an unimproved proposition of a few hundred hen poultry plant. Statistics show that during periods of depression 15 times as many small producers as compared with large producers are forced out of the poultry business.

"H. E. Cooby, poultry specialist, O. A. C. extension service, suggests that poultry expansion be confined very largely to those engaged in the business at the present time, and who are familiar with profitable poultry practices.

"As Oregon producers but 1% of the eggs in the United States at the present time the export surplus of eggs could be materially increased without injury to prices, provided this increased volume came from flocks large enough to insure good quality and large enough to ship in case lots.

"With the prospects of the establishment of an egg packing plant in the county at an early date to insure a market for high grade eggs, the principal need of Douglas county to place it among the leading sections of the Pacific coast for egg production, is an increase in the average size of the flocks."

J. S. Dellinger

FOR nearly thirty years J. S. Dellinger published a good newspaper in Astoria. He died suddenly yesterday morning and now others carry on the newspaper in the service of which Mr. Dellinger gave most of the years of his life. "Dell," as he was known to his friends, was well known by his fellow editors of this state; he was a good friend to an all. In addition to publishing a newspaper, Mr. Dellinger owned the largest cranberry farm on the Pacific coast. Smaller cranberry growers laudably call on Mr. Dellinger that he made money running a newspaper and spent it raising cranberries. His brother editors insisted that he was to be envied because he could pay the expenses of his newspaper by raising cranberries. Both were wrong. Mr. Dellinger succeeded as a newspaper publisher because he published a good newspaper and he succeeded as a cranberry grower because his cranberries were the best to be had. All who knew J. S. Dellinger mourn his passing.

Members of committee on education have decided to invite Harry Cor-

bett, Charles Hall and Ed Bailey to speak at forum luncheon of the chamber. A double purpose is thus served. All of these men are good speakers and a worthwhile program but in addition, most of us would like to have a good look at gubernatorial candidates so as to be able to decide which one to vote for. Governor Norblad, the other important candidate, addressed the annual meeting of the chamber.

This seems to be another off year for feminine candidates in Oregon. Not one, so far as observed, has announced an intention to run for the legislature. A haven of women members might be a pretty good thing for the legislature, too.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capital Journal)
VERY effort at tax reform in Oregon is bitterly fought by those who want the other fellow to pay the taxes and seek exemption for themselves, which accounts for the current proceedings brought against the new intangibles tax, designed to make those who have hitherto escaped pay their share of state support.

Admittedly the intangibles tax is not perfect and contains defects, but these can be remedied as they materialize in future legislative sessions. The tax is not a heavy one, and is designed to lift part of the burden from owners of real and personal property. Its object is to equalize taxation, by making those whose wealth lies in securities, instead of realty, contribute their quota.

Many technical objections are raised by the complainants, which of course the courts will have to pass upon. If, however, the intangibles tax is held unconstitutional, the state will face a serious financial crisis, for in the expectation of revenues derived from it, the state tax ratio on real property has been materially reduced and under the six per cent limitation the base cannot be restored leaving permanent deficit, just as happened when the income tax was repealed.

If the intangibles tax is nullified one result is certain to follow—the adoption of an income tax to relieve the property tax now approaching the point of confiscation. An income tax and perhaps a sales tax would transfer the burden from the farm to those best able to pay and provide real farm relief. The property tax has been broken down and new methods of taxation must be invoked.

New Field For Effort

(Bond Bulletin)
JAY H. Upton announces that he does not choose to run for the nomination for governor. After which it may be expected that candidates already in the running will consider it worth while to do a bit of campaigning in central Oregon.

A Social Lion's Error

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
A California social lion attempted to blow out his brains because he appeared on a ballroom floor with a penman of shirt tail flying. The dispatch failed to state whether the charmed gent attempted to end it all with his shirt tail still exposed, or stuffed back where it belongs. It revealed, however, that a red streak will be emblazoned on his forehead, all his days, and an eternal red streak is far worse than a momentarily erring shirt tail.

Needs to Be Severe

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)
A Eugene man has been fined \$200 and sent to jail for three months for driving while intoxicated. Even that penalty is not as severe as what innocent persons may have to pay for this driver's recklessness. The penalty for drunken drivers cannot be made too severe.

Now There Are Two

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
Senator Brookhart wants a law passed to prohibit the drinking of tea and coffee and the use of tobacco because, he says, they are harmful to the health of the people. Well, in as much as we will probably have to come to it the way we are drifting, we will agree to support Mr. Brookhart so far as tobacco is concerned. We don't use tobacco either.

MONARCH WRITES TO ROSEBURG PASTOR

DE. C. A. Edwards, local Methodist church pastor, has received a letter from King George of England. Dr. Edwards wrote the king following the recent broadcast from London, in which the king was the speaker. The monarch's letter congratulated King George upon the message and spoke of the excellent reception here. The letter from the king expressed gratitude for the congratulations.

SCHOOL BOARD GETS PLEA FOR PROF. D. E. OLEMAN

The school board met yesterday evening in the regular session, transacting the ordinary routine business. The greatest part of the evening was spent in listening to a declaration appearing in behalf of D. E. Oleman, superintendent of the junior high school. The school board has not yet acted upon the contract for the coming year, but will probably take up this matter at their next meeting.

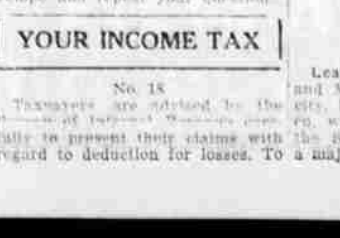
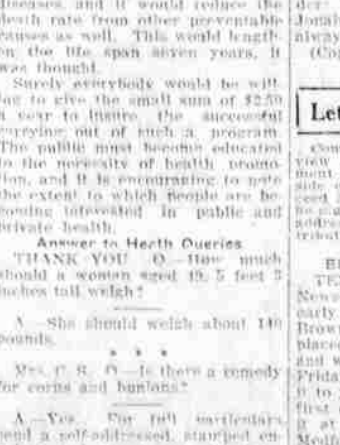
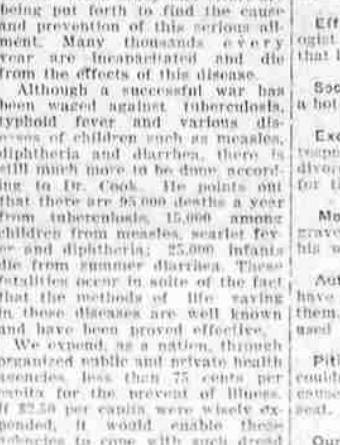
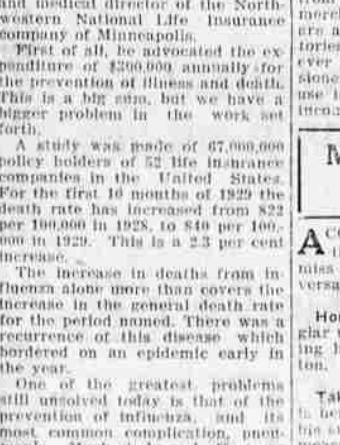
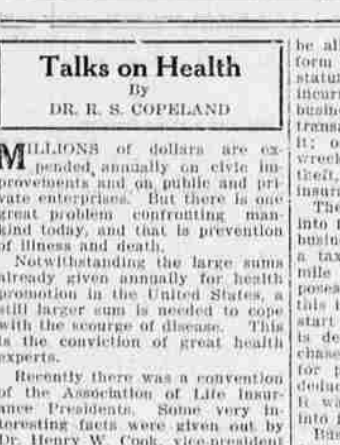
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our greatest thanks to those who were so kind during our sad bereavement of our dear father and husband, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

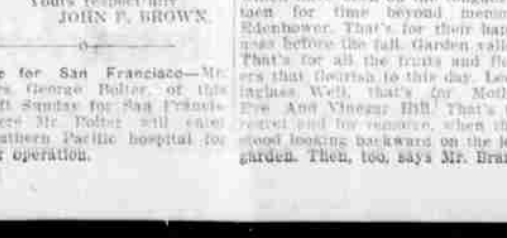
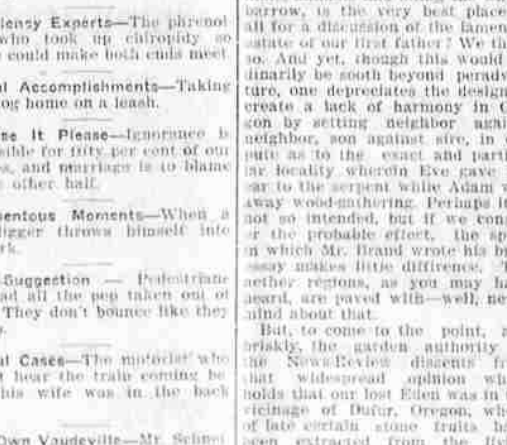
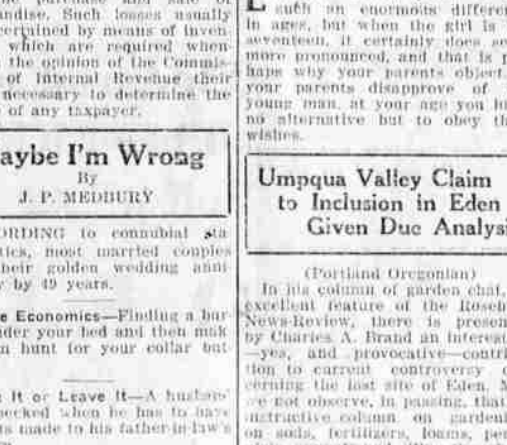
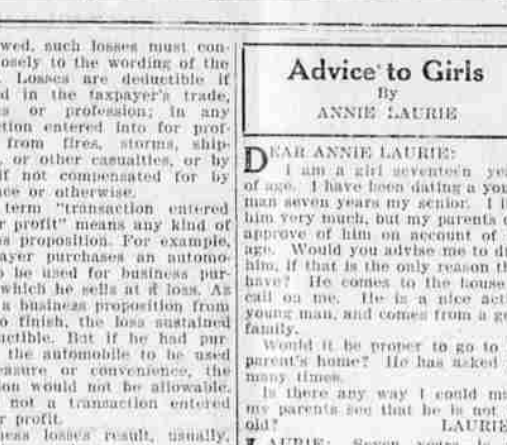
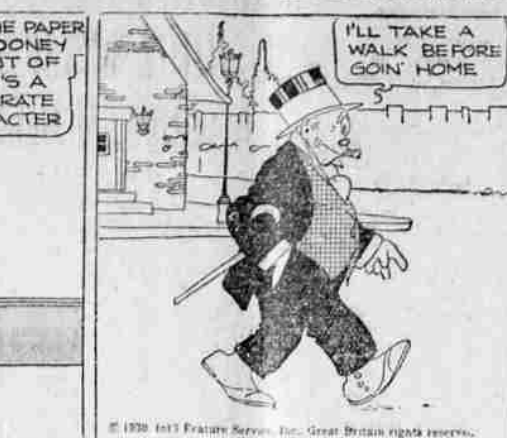
Mrs. W. F. Hart and Family.

"HIDING IN THE BAGGAGE"
Hear this topic discussed by George H. Hill at the Christian church tonight. Special organ music. Be there.—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



we should take into consideration the fact that scriptural names are everywhere employed for folks in the Umpqua valley. There are many Eves and Adams and Noahs and Moseses and Aarons. And come spring or summer, autumn or winter, the valley is beyond compare in its loveliness.

Well, it's a pretty strong case. We've come to the point where we have previously intimated, our only objection to it is that it may incite to civil strife, and might possibly even persist until it became a political issue. It might, but it un-views it with neighborly good humor, and if its adherents will only be tolerant, it will be seen that the Umpqua valley claim only serves to strengthen the evidence previously chiseled out at Durfur. The lost, loved garden of Eden was more extensive than we had supposed, it embraced all of Oregon. Small wonder that the poor, toothless, portentous couple kept when they wandered away into exile.

Only Sixth of All Land in Japan Arable.

Volcanic Eruptions Leave Little Space for Farming, Grazing Problem Presented.

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(AP).—Only 15 per cent of the area of Japan is capable of cultivation, says a land survey by the government bureau of statistics.

In this respect, the report states, Japan is less favored than any other first class nation. The United States already has 18 per cent of its great expanse under cultivation, England this 22 per cent of her acreage, France 41 per cent, Germany 44 per cent and Denmark 59 per cent.

The volcanic upheavals which formed the Japanese islands and made their steep mountains, rocky shores and rushing streams among the most picturesque in the world, left little space that could be farmed profitably by the prolific race that came to inhabit this eighty-five per cent of the surface is too rough or too thoroughly impregnated with volcanic clinders to yield rice, the staple food of the people or the harder upland grains which eke out the national bill of fare.

The acuteness of the Japanese food and population problem is increasing, for although industrialization is enabling the country to support more people, the population grows by 900,000 annually.

Japan's cultivated area, total 14,450,000 of which 7,521,000 are devoted to rice paddies. The other 6,929,000 acres are in dry field crops, with 70 per cent devoted to wheat, barley and rape, 25 per cent to milberry trees for nourishment of silk worms, and five per cent to tea and fruits.

PARLEY CALLED BY HOOVER HYPOCRISY, GARNER DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representative Garner of Texas, the house democratic leader, said yesterday's White House breakfast conference was "a move to divert the attention of the public from the chaotic economic and unemployment conditions brought on by the lack of leadership of the president."

"While the breakfast at the White House was called for the purported purpose of discussing suggested expenditures," the Texan said, "it was in reality for the purpose of diverting the public mind from the chaotic economic and unemployment conditions brought on by the lack of leadership of the president."

"The very fact that the president urged the expenditure of all appropriations available for this fiscal year, and the deficiency appropriations already requested, as well as the reduction of taxes by \$160,000,000 for this calendar year, shows the hypocrisy and inconsistency of the pretended purpose of the conference."

EASTERN OREGON ORATORY CONTEST DATED MARCH 28

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 25.—The Eastern Oregon Normal school will hold an oratorical contest here Friday, March 28, with high schools of Harney, Malheur, Grant, Baker, Union and Wallowa counties invited to participate. The contest will be divided into two divisions, extemporaneous speaking and literary interpretation. The subject for the extemporaneous speaking will be "Education for Citizenship," and for the literary interpretation the subject will consist of prose selections, narrative in form, chosen from good literature.

The winners in the final contest—following preliminaries during the day—will be eligible to attend the state convention in Corvallis.

CARNERA FLATTENS LODGE IN 2 ROUNDS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Farrner Lodge of Minneapolis is the seventh victim of Primo Carnera's campaign through American prize rings.

The mammoth Italian knocked out Farrner in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Carnera appeared nervous as Farrner clinched repeatedly at the start of the fight, but after the farmer landed one blow, a stunning left to the head, the Italian came up and floored him for a second count just before the bell. The second Carnera sent Farrner to the mat for a second time with a smashing right to the head and (then) with the counter with a short right uppercut.

Lodge weighed 235, Carnera 275.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

The Shadows, in Mother Goose Land, Find That "Pussy's in the Well."

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! "What's that?" exclaimed Knarf, turning in surprise to Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam—the other little shadow-children with the turned-about names. They were all standing on the bookshelf. It was late at night. All the real-children were asleep.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! There it went again. It was a bell. All at once they heard the



"Pussy's in the Well!"

sound of voices coming. It seemed from the end of the shelf. "Pussy's in the well! Pussy's in the well!" They ran down to the end of the shelf. There they found a book from which the voices were coming. It was Mother Goose Rhymes. They said in between the pages (being quite flat they could do this with no trouble) and came upon a curious sight.

A whole crowd of Mother Goose people were leaning over the well in Farmer Lynd's backyard.

"Pussy's in the well!" they kept

PIONEER LIFE IN UMPQUA VALLEY IS THEME FOR STORY

In the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion appears a very interesting story, "Pride of Possession," based on early life in the Umpqua valley. The story has been written by Miss Laura Miller, of 509 East Twenty-first street North, of Portland, who has based her narrative on the events in the lives of her parents, who were pioneers in this section.

Miss Miller has skillfully portrayed the elements of the pioneer efforts to settle the country and to adjust themselves to dealings with Indians.

The author is a graduate of Uni-

versity of Oregon and has written very successfully for many of the fiction magazines of the country. She has had considerable travel abroad while her father was United States consul-general in the Orient and in Ireland. Her brother, Kenneth C. Miller, resides in Yamhill county and is agent for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway.

"Who threw her in?" Hanid wanted to know. "Tommy Lynd!" replied a tall thin man, whom they quickly recognized as Simple Simon. "She never did any harm," said the Plenan, "but catch the nice in his father's farm."

"He's a naughty boy to do that," agreed Yam.

They saw Tommy himself sitting on the stone wall twiddling his thumbs as though he had just finished doing the pleasant deed in the world.

Knarf poked down into the well. There he saw the poor pussy-cat struggling in the water.

"She hates water," Simple Simon pointed out, "especially so much of it."

"Why doesn't somebody pull her out?"

"How?"

"With a rope."

"But we have no rope," said little Johnny Stont, who wanted very much to save her.

"I can lend you one of my pies," said the Plenan.

"That's not a rope."

"Sometimes it tastes like one," he declared modestly.

"I have a fishing line," said Simon, "but it's lame."

"I'd be glad to," said old Mother Hubbard, "only he hates cats."

"I'd lean over and pull her out if I were only a bit bigger," said Tom Thumb.

"If I weren't in such a hurry I visit my sick grandmother, I'd be glad to go down for her," said Red Riding Hood.

And one by one the excuses came. In short, no one could do anything about Pussy-cat but keep on raising the hell in the church-steeple down the road and gaze at each other in dismay.

No one noticed Knarf spring suddenly over the side of the well and so sliding down the deep, dark shaft—nobody, I mean but the other shadows, who were any-thing but sure of what he meant to do.

(Tom-crow: Knarf in the Well.) Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

STABBED IN ROW OVER DICE GAME

BEND, Ore., Feb. 25.—Ed Simmons, 55, was in jail here today charged with stabbing Floyd Shackley, former Condon, Ore. youth, last night during what police said was a quarrel over a dice game. Shackley was given first aid at the police station and later taken to a hospital where attendants said his injuries were not serious.



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Oregon City Woolen Mills
Virgin Wool Suits
2 Pair Pants
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