

Roseburg News-Review

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HARVEY ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Championship Game Next

FOR THE twelfth time the senior high basketball team won last night. This team has met and defeated all comers this year and is playing again in Coquille tonight, Friday night of next week these boys will play their last game on the home floor. Oddly enough, although our wonder team in the talk of all of the other towns of the conference, Roseburg citizens seem to be giving it scant attention. In the past this season when the boys have played at home there has been a woefully slim attendance to cheer for them. That they have won consistently with such lack of rooter support is all the more credit to them.

At this time the Roseburg senior high school basketball team faces its crisis of the year. North Bend, the other strongest contender in the Southwestern Oregon conference, has only lost one game. If Roseburg should lose to Coquille tonight, then our team will be tied with North Bend for the championship. If the team beats Coquille, it will also have to beat North Bend, to make the championship certain for if North Bend should beat Roseburg, each will have lost one game and the result will be North Bend and Roseburg in a tie for the championship.

The reason for giving here these details of the Southwestern Oregon basketball conference standings is to give further emphasis to the necessity of giving the boys a good turn out of rooter support next Friday night when they play their last game here. Your support will be needed, for next Friday night the boys will meet the NORTH BEND TEAM IN THE DECIDING GAME OF THE ENTIRE YEAR.

Cabinet State Government

THE report of the legislative interim committee on the proposed amendment for a cabinet form of state government seems to have been received with general reserve. The few comments thus far made concerning it by Oregon newspapers are rather noncommittal. It is apparent that most editors have not yet made up their minds whether the plan is a good thing or its opposite. This is due doubtless in some degree at least to the fact that the interim committee has not furnished copies of its report to the press generally but only to one Portland newspaper which used extracts from it. It is difficult to form a judgment on the basis of the brief extracts printed.

The report is highly favorable to the cabinet plan and the amendment, naturally so since in the interim committee it was in the hands of its friends. But with all advantages for favorable prejudice on the part of that committee the cabinet plan as a general proposal and without regard to details of the Oregon measure seems to have some things to commend it, chief of which is that it would do away with a multiplicity of commissions or self-centered authority and free governing powers. One of the chief vexations of the interim committee has been pressure brought upon it by members of these numerous commissions and their friends for retention of their pet boards. Particular of such are sure that their particular commission ought to be set apart from and above all the others and retained as an independent body.

Some of the objections to the cabinet plan say it would place too much power in the hands of the governor which under an unitary form could be abused and made the basis of a huge political machine. The obvious answer to that is, that it would be up to the people of Oregon to elect the right kind of a governor each time. The counter reply is that in practice that probably could not always be done.

The whole theory of the argument for cabinet government is that it makes for consolidations and that consolidations make for economy. Washington, Idaho and California have it with differences and to various details. They all seem to be doing well with it. But to sell the idea to Oregon the interim committee will have to come out and talk about it and explain it fairly and freely. Oregon, as has sometimes been remarked, is a state pretty much "set."

Just here it is the plumbers to come forth with an item like the following which is issued over the

signature of Clarence M. Woolley, chairman of the board of the American Radiator company: "There is only one bathtub per twenty persons of the population of the United States while there is one automobile per seven persons thereof."

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)
SENATOR CHARLES HALL, in his quiet campaign, and those familiar with his past activities recognize this as characteristic. In business he has never been spectacular. He has always laid out a plan of campaign which he has followed to a successful conclusion. In that respect he is recognized as the kind of man who would make a good governor. He might be a poor copywriter for the reporters, but the state wants results, not headlines. Results have usually followed any effort Senator Hall has made to bring them about. Wherever he has appeared he has made a pleasing impression. His quiet, dignified bearing, the apparent reserve force being stored up for an emergency, has induced a way of analyzing a situation and diagnosing for the trouble make him friends upon sight.

Senator Hall had laid plans for his campaign previous to the entry of Norblad and Corbett. He had a tremendous following and a financially sound organization when the latter two got into the contest. Those who are in the contest are aware that Hall has support, and lots of it, that no one of the other two can swerve. It is support that is for Hall for reasons that are greater than any claim of oratory or family. This support was for Hall the moment he announced his candidacy, and there is no indication whatever that Norblad or Corbett have made any inroads into it. There is no reason to believe that they will be able to that the other two have taken some support that nominally was for Hall as against the only other prominent candidate of the early campaign is probable, but on the other hand Hall has gathered no small part of the vote that would have been Patterson's.

All Out of Step But Oregon

(Albany Democrat Herald)
Here we are trying to do away with old-fashioned Old Man Oregon. In Washington whippers are a tradition for the supreme bench.

About Power

(Oregon Journal)
The change of the name of the Portland Electric Power company to the Pacific Northwest Public Service company is merely a part of the passing show. For one thing, it is no longer possible to refer to the big system in such agreeable slang as the "Pep" Company. The announcement that the local utility has been merged with the Seattle Lighting company, the whole property to be jointly owned by a Chicago holding company, need not occasion surprise. That is the fashion nowadays. It is the popular thing for these holdings to be pyramided for the sake of control and of profits on stock. It is the vogue for companies to be merged and for great concerns to be held by fewer principal.

A point to remember is that now all the electric service rendered Portland comes from companies controlled by holding companies. In Seattle and Tacoma the big corporations are met by the competition of municipally owned utilities, which exercise far more control of rates than do all the public service commissions and all their hearings.

The consolidations in the power and light business are transpiring so rapidly that presently the only defense communities will have left will be either public ownership itself or the presence in some nearby city of a publicly-owned and operated plant.

The Tacoma power and light system, which is based solely on the cost of service with no demand for profits for distant stockholders, has had a leveling influence on rates throughout the northwest. There is not the slightest doubt that the low power rates at Tacoma and the publicity about them were the starting point in the power cuts recently made in Portland.

In like manner the newer and smaller city-owned plant at Eugene will more and more be a leveling influence against the aggression of privately-owned plants in nearby territory.

It is because of this inevitable rate-lowering tendency brought about by publicly operated plants, which are not required to make handsome profits for gentlemen of distant parts, that the recently exposed expenditures by the power and light boards of millions of money in propaganda against public ownership was made.

Meanwhile, the vast waterpower with which Portland is surrounded will, if possible, be captured by some of these great holding groups, like that which has just absorbed the P. E. Co. company. To get hold of and control these waterpowers is a major drive, mostly secretly pursued but always with full pretensions and glittering promises.

The second one of the waterpowers now. The underdeveloped white coal of the ages is still theirs. It is a mighty legacy. With the folks hold and guard it as they slip away as the black coal went. We shall see what we shall see.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Two (2) interest bearing notes issued by the undersigned to Frank P. Blair, now in the hands of either W. W. White or Mary A. White of Melrose, Oregon. These notes are of no value, and anyone named herein accepting them in any manner is liable to the undersigned.

Signed: CAM P. CAYLER.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

DON'T kick if your wife makes you clean the house when you come home from the office today. What do you think you get Saturday afternoon out for?

Excuse It Please—The trouble with love is that too many people take it to heart.

Social Accomplishments—Bathing your feet in coffee to keep them awake.

Pitiful Cases—The barber who got hoarse from shaving a deaf customer.

Take It or Leave It—Most of our 1930 incubates have seen better days.

Null and Void—The fellow who quit a good job so that he could be home when opportunity knocked at his door.

Travel Topics—Thanks to the district attorney's office, several Chicago gangsters are now visiting Joilet on a Crook's Tour.

To Whom It May Concern—The way some of our patriots are trying to dry this country you'd think that Paul Revere made his famous ride on a camel.

Age of Cads—The dollar a year man who just sued the government for fifty cents overtime.

Our Own Vaudeville—Wine Merchant: Fermentation is the law of nature. Prohibitionist: Sure but the anti-saloon league has repealed that law.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

BEFORE the baby is born, all its nourishment comes from the mother. The blood from her heart, purified in her lungs, supplies the needs of the child. Not until the baby is born and "on its own," does the infant make use of its own lungs.

An anxious time is that half minute after a baby's birth! The attendants are on tenterhooks, waiting for that expected cry from the infant. It is a moment like David of old experienced when he was the young man Absalom safe! When the welcome cry is heard, everybody feels that the baby is safe.

Independent life for the infant begins when the air cells open the first time. Sometimes the newly born suffer from their failure to do so. This is true of weak, puny, undernourished infants. They have not enough vitality to draw in the air necessary to open the lungs. Older children may suffer from a serious ailment known as collapse of the lungs. Anything that interferes with the free passage of the air into the finer tubes and air cells of the lungs, may result in collapse of that portion of the lung.

Many times I have told you of the dangers faced by a child who has a cold with bronchial involvement. This is particularly true of the feeble weak youngster. But any child might have one of the small branches of the bronchial tubes plugged by a pellet of mucus. Such a plug might act as a valve, permitting air to pass and none to enter that part of the lung.

A plug of mucus could effectively close the tube. Then it is only a question of time when the air behind it is absorbed. Very soon the lung will collapse.

There are cases in older persons where paralysis of the muscular equipment of the lung occurs. Collapse of part or all of the lung follows.

In measles, whooping cough, influenza, in any condition producing bronchopneumonia, this unpleasant complication may appear. Wounds of the chest wall, with per-

foration, may cause the same trouble. My purpose in speaking of lung collapse is more to warn against it than anything else. There is little to do for it if it actually takes place. But plenty can be done to prevent it.

An infant and young child should be guarded against colds. Their care should be such that resistance to infection is high as possible. Fresh air, sunlight, cleanliness, nourishing food, regular habits—in these are found the surest means of guarding against colds and for that matter against all other diseases.

It was all right for Topsy to "just grow," but we want our babies brought up in the best possible manner. Today is the time to begin.

Answers to Health Queries
Mrs. M. Q.—What foods will increase the amount of calcium in the system?

A.—Milk, butter, eggs, fish, fruits and vegetables.

S. I. Q.—What causes terrible itching and burning sensation on one body and legs?

A.—You are probably troubled with pruritis due to many causes.

W. P. Q.—What causes the face to be flushed and burning upon arising in the morning?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation.

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

can be grown in the valley this year.

PROVING QUALITY; then by going after the markets on a big scale. High and dependable quality is the starting point for every campaign for agricultural betterment in Oregon.

HERE is something that may surprise you. Lane county packs one-third of all the string beans, one-third of all the beets and one-third of all the carrots packed in the ENTIRE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

How were these markets built up? BY PROVING QUALITY.

THIS astonishing record has been achieved by farmers working cooperatively, under SOUND LEADERSHIP.

There are cynics in plenty who say that co-operative marketing WON'T WORK. IT WILL work and DOES work when it is backed by brains and good judgment.

HUSKIES DEFEAT OREGON U. QUINTET AND ANNEX TITLE

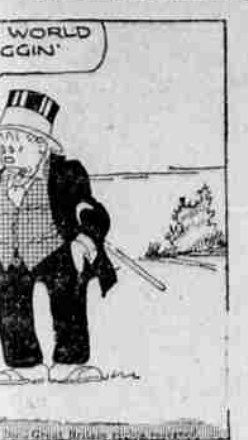
SEATTLE, March 1.—The University of Washington basketball team will leave Seattle next Tuesday for Los Angeles where it will meet Southern California in a best two out of three series for the Pacific coast conference championship. The games will be played next Friday and Saturday, and Monday if necessary.

The Washington Huskies won the northern division title with a sensational 32 to 25 victory over the University of Oregon here last night and the right to represent that section against the southern champions.

The game was a thriller from start to finish with Oregon capturing the lead twice and the score being tied on four occasions, three times in the last period.

Tonight is the night of fun—Pavement's Movie Ball, Oriental Gardens.—Adv.

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My husband is considerably older than I. He had four boys, grown up now, and we have three girls. The oldest is almost fourteen years old and in high school. The last few weeks several of the boys in her class have been coming to the house. She always inducts them and they act as if they go only once in a while and dance to the radio, etc. not at all silly. Sometimes some of the other girls are here too.

I believe in having my house open so the girls can bring their friends here and not meeting them outside. My husband thinks any girl in high school is too young to have any boys come to the house. He thinks it is wrong if they go only once in a while and dance to the radio, etc. not at all silly. Sometimes some of the other girls are here too.

A healthy and sensible attitude, and I only wish that all mothers shared your views. There would be fewer unhappy and unfortunate girls and infinitely less tragedy in the world. Try to make your husband realize that youth must be served, and that, as you rightly say, the girl will ultimately meet her friends away from home and the delightful atmosphere that obviously exists there. Tell your husband he should be proud of his girls and of their choice of companions. Perhaps, your daughter could write a couple of girls and in a while, so that it would not look as if she were just anxious to have the company of boys. Psychologists often make mention of the bond between fathers and their daughters, and mothers and sons. It is something that has always existed. Of course, your husband wants the best for his girls, but it seems to me that in you, he has a wife quite capable of managing the upbringing of his girls.

MRS. M. E. ELLIOTT.

PICTURES LOOKED UPON AS "WET" PROPAGANDA

ROSEBURG, Feb. 22.—Editor News-Review—"Patriot" is perfectly right and only doing his duty in criticizing the publication of the picture of the bootlegging Mrs. Lowey and her daughter under the heading "Prohibition Separates Them." As for Mrs. Lowey's plea of shining "in order to support her family," it seems to me I have heard it before. In fact, it is used as often among bootleggers and rumrunners as is the plea of insanity by murderers. If this mother could not make a living any other way, there are always the county homes and other institutions of the sort. Anything would be better than breaking a law, in order to debauch others. For anyone is debauched who loses his self-respect, as the patrons of a moonshiner are bound to do.

And as to being "separated by prohibition"—seems to me there was a law against bootlegging before prohibition came into effect.

Then there is that other picture of Mrs. Louise Gross, who said "the majority of American women can't be made to believe it is crime to add a little brandy in making a mince pie, or to administer a hot lemonade with a little whiskey for a cold."

What if she had to prove that the majority of the women of the U. S. think as she would have them think.

We can judge from these two examples how much truth there is in wet propaganda. And why should we look for truth from the unscrupulous?

Yet propaganda is dangerous, is it true or false. So short a time ago it was since the people of the United States elected Wilson as president of the republic, he promised to keep us out of the World War. Then, maddened by the propaganda put out by England and France, they forced him to declare war. That is one example—there have been many others in the history of the world.

Lots of fiction writers and many newspapermen have been brought by anti-prohibitionists to our paper, though for its editor is for Hoover, and we all know how our president stands on the prohibition question.)

So we will kindly and respectfully abstain from wet propaganda in the future—including the kind of fiction now appearing in the News-Review.

And let us up to all prohibitionists to get busy and do something about the "International News"

property was purchased by the taxpayer in 1922. The property was sold on December 31, 1929, for \$16,000. The loss from the sale allowable as a deduction is \$3,750, computed as follows:

Cost of property in 1922. \$25,000
Less depreciation allowable in respect of the building (depreciation for 3 years at 5 per cent based on \$15,000, cost of building). 2,250
22,750
Selling price of property 16,000
Loss 6,750
Value of property at time it was rented on January 1, 1927. 22,000
Less proper adjustment for depreciation 2,250
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Portion of \$6,750 loss which is deductible 3,750

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Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer. Names and addresses must accompany the contribution.

POOR PATRONAGE FOR HOME-PRODUCED GOODS

WILBUR, Ore., Feb. 25.—Editor News-Review—Notice is taken of the recent "Wake Up Douglas County" articles appearing in the News-Review advising the marketing of our fruits.

Visiting fruit growers, who cannot understand our backward condition with high-grade fruits, should be informed that we buy all our canned fruits, grown in California to a large extent by Chinamen, picked by Mexicans, canned by Jews and Hindus and that all the splendid fruits canned by the Norton Canning company, employing women and girls—our home folks—must be shipped east and to Europe for marketing. While we are asleep at the switch, claiming no home markets for fresh fruits, trainloads of fruits and melons are pouring into the markets of Klamath county where towns are springing up over night and payrolls run from one million to one and a half million dollars per month in the summer months.

Further statements should be made that we can duplicate or exceed the fruits now pouring into eastern Oregon from California and beating such American names as "Hop Sing Lee," "Gow Wong Ling," "Ching Lung Bing," etc. All this despite the fact that we are 200 miles nearer this market with fine rail transportation.

Should an investigation officer for a U. S. test farm to combat fruit pests arrive in this county, he would find the scene in open-mouthed astonishment. Hundreds of ruined, or rather neglected orchards, full of all manner of pests, with here and there a lone grower fighting with spray gun the vast overwhelming horde of orchard pests surrounding him, puts him somewhat in the position of the "thin red line" at Waterloo.

REUBEN BUNGSTARTER.

IN LILY CONTEST

CANYONVILLE, Ore., Feb. 25.—Editor News-Review—As there is a contest on between Lane, Douglas and Jackson counties to see which will produce the earliest lamb's tongue I am sending lamb's tongue seeds Sunday, February 23, within the city limits of Canyonville by Louis Elliott, age 12.

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REUBEN BUNGSTARTER.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

March Came in Like a Lion, Alright, but Knarf Didn't See It

"Who knows what causes snow and makes the bitter winds blow? Nobody knows."

It was nearly midnight on the last day of February, Mr. Flor, Hanid, Yamaud and Knarf—the five little shadows—were waiting by the front door inside the darkened house.

What were they waiting for? That's what the shadows themselves were wondering—all except Knarf, who seemed to know very well.

"We're waiting for the first of March," he said.

"But how can you wait for a day?" Hanid asked for the fiftieth time. "It's not coming in by the door is it?"

Knarf nodded. "I told you that it is."

"Days never come in by the door. They come in by the calendar," Yam pointed out.

"Ordinary days may, but not the first of March. It's different."

"It doesn't even look like a day. It looks like a lion, or like a lamb."

"Lion!" exclaimed Hanid and Yam.

"Yes like a lion, or a lamb. It always comes in like one or the other. I read it in a book. If it rains it comes in like a lion. If the weather is fine it comes in like a lamb. You'll see plainly enough in a few minutes which it is."

"Oh, I hope it isn't a lion," Yam said. "It's so dangerous."

"I'll protect you.