

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive
ly entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of copy-
right of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .25
Daily, by carrier, per month, .25

A Sick Industry Left Gasping

THE primary purpose of tariff revision at this time as pledged by the republican party prior to election and as voiced by President Hoover in his message of a year ago was to give relief to agriculture. Its secondary purpose, by the same authorities, was to give relief to needy industries. Among needy industries the lumber industry is fairly gasping. The lumber market is demoralized. Hundreds of Pacific northwest mills are shut down. Thousands of men ordinarily employed by them and other thousands usually at work in the woods are out of employment. In the face of this situation the United States senate refuses by a vote of 39 to 34 to place a tariff on lumber to give the industry which needs every help it can get the benefit of protection against the competition of lumber from Canada, which maintains on its own side a 25 per cent tariff against lumber from the United States.

There is no pretense that the modest duty of two dollars a thousand feet proposed for lumber would have cured all the ills that afflict the lumber industry but it would have helped. Senators Steiwer and McNary of Oregon and Dill and Jones of Washington made a gallant fight for it but they could not prevail. The senate which has voted protection for many prosperous industries had nothing for the Pacific northwest's very needy industry.

Party cleavage cut no figure in the result, unless one may class the irregular republicans in a party of their own. They all voted against it but that was to be expected because they vote against all industrial legislation, but aside from that nine democrats joined with 25 republicans in supporting the lumber tariff while, including the irregulars, 19 republicans joined with 20 democrats in opposing it. And defeat of the lumber tariff could have been averted by the regular republicans had they all stood fast. Says an Associated Press dispatch:

The republican regulars divided on the vote and offset the break in the ranks of the democratic-republican independent coalition, which had been expected to allow the lumber tariff.

The charge by opponents of the lumber tariff that there was coalition in lobbying among lumber, oil and sugar interests seems to have been a mere smoke screen. In view of the fact that one finds the name of Senator Smoot, chief advocate of the sugar tariff, in the list of those voting against a lumber tariff. If there was a coalition lobby there certainly was no coalition of senators representing the three industries.

There may be a bare chance remaining for a lumber tariff when the tariff bill gets into conference. The house, it is to be remembered, provided for lumber protection in the bill that it passed. If all the Oregon and Washington representatives will add their influence to the efforts so well exerted by the senators from those states something might be done, but it is a slim prospect.

Charles H. Webster, manager of the Vancouver, B. C. publicity bureau, whose duty it is to inspire a greater tourist travel to British Columbia stopped here enroute to Los Angeles. We most certainly wish him every possible success in his work because the tourists he is able to attract to Vancouver from the southland, will pass through Douglas county enroute.

We think little about the fact that we pay a tax of four cents on each gallon of gasoline that we burn but the aggregate from the millions of gallons of gasoline sold is enormous. The money collected in 1929 from this source totaled the vast sum of \$1,447,855.25. This as tax comes about as near being a "painless" tax, as any yet discovered.

The barometer is falling, which according to the weather men means that we are due soon for warmer weather and rain. With the start that the flowers and shrubs have now what wonders a little warm rain will do for them.

All the more need now for a big turnout in the basketball game Friday night. Roseburg can still win the championship of Southwestern Oregon by defeating North Bend. Let's go.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(The Dallas Chronicle)
An interesting lawsuit will be tried soon before Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson, in the Hood River court, involving the ownership of \$2,750 in gold, which is literally "buried treasure."

According to the Hood River News W. V. Perry, now deceased, is the man who originally buried the gold. Apparently "distracting" thanks, Perry placed the gold coins in glass jars and buried them at various places on his fruit ranch.

Years passed and the fruit ranch prospering, no occasion ever arose to disturb the hidden treasure. Finally the elder Perry died, his will made no mention of the golden gold, but an untried lawyer designing the hiding place was left stating that it was the wish of the deceased that Ralph Perry, the oldest son, inherit the unsuspected money.

A search revealed that the gold really existed, in the amount specified in the letter. Since then, however, a fine point of law has arisen. The will, duly dated and sealed, made no mention of further assets. The letter, undated and unwitnessed, provides that the gold shall be the exclusive property of the son, Ralph.

Other heirs have filed suit, contending that the gold belongs to the entire estate and should be administered accordingly.

Take Your Choice

(Springfield News)
There is a difference of opinion on the derivation of the word "Oregon." Some say it means "beautiful waters," others say "wild game," "tall water" and "big ears" in Indian and Spanish languages. You can take your choice out "tall water" seems more appropriate to us at this time of the year.

What a Relief!

(Astoria Astorian)
The "Innocent policeman" of Los Angeles who joined the force because he was "bored" probably was relieved of some of his ennui yesterday, when a brother officer thinking him one of the radical rioters knocked him out with a night stick applied to the skull.

Communism Raises Its Head

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Communism is very much alive in the United States, as demonstrated in widely scattered cities yesterday showed. The person who avers that the Russian soviet is not active comes in sight to the fact.

The intangibles tax (Springfield News)
The new intangible tax takes five per cent on incomes from stocks, bonds, etc., above an income of \$200. This tax is working a hardship on old people, widows and the disabled who live on small incomes from savings. Oregon is not as lenient as that state must tax the unfortunate and the next legislature should modify this law by raising the exemption amount.

DOUGLAS SHOOTERS BEAT TWO RIVALS

The Douglas county shotgun team won a victory over the three clubs with which it was matched yesterday in the first round of the Oregonian telegraphic shoot. Roseburg was matched with La Grande, McMinnville and Toledo and defeated the teams from all three places. The three leaders in yesterday's shoot were W. H. Cordon and C. A. Lockwood, who turned in perfect scores of 25 each, and C. B. Wade with a score of 24, making a total of 74 points. Klamath Falls and Eugene each made perfect scores of 75, while Bend, Halsey, Marshfield and North Bend tied with Roseburg. There was a tie turnout of scattered experts yesterday and a very enjoyable shoot was held.

NEWS-REVIEW FORCE HAS ANNUAL JINKS

The first annual anniversary banquet of the Roseburg News-Review was held Saturday night at the Rose hotel. The banquet marked the end of the first year under the present management and was attended by all employees and members of their families. Talks were made by Frank Jenkins, president of the News-Review company, and E. L. Knapp and E. H. Gilman, also members of the company. Harris Ellsworth, editor of the News-Review, presided and a great deal of amusement resulted when each employee was requested to tell one or more humorous stories.

FARMER WEDDED TO BROCKWAY GIRL

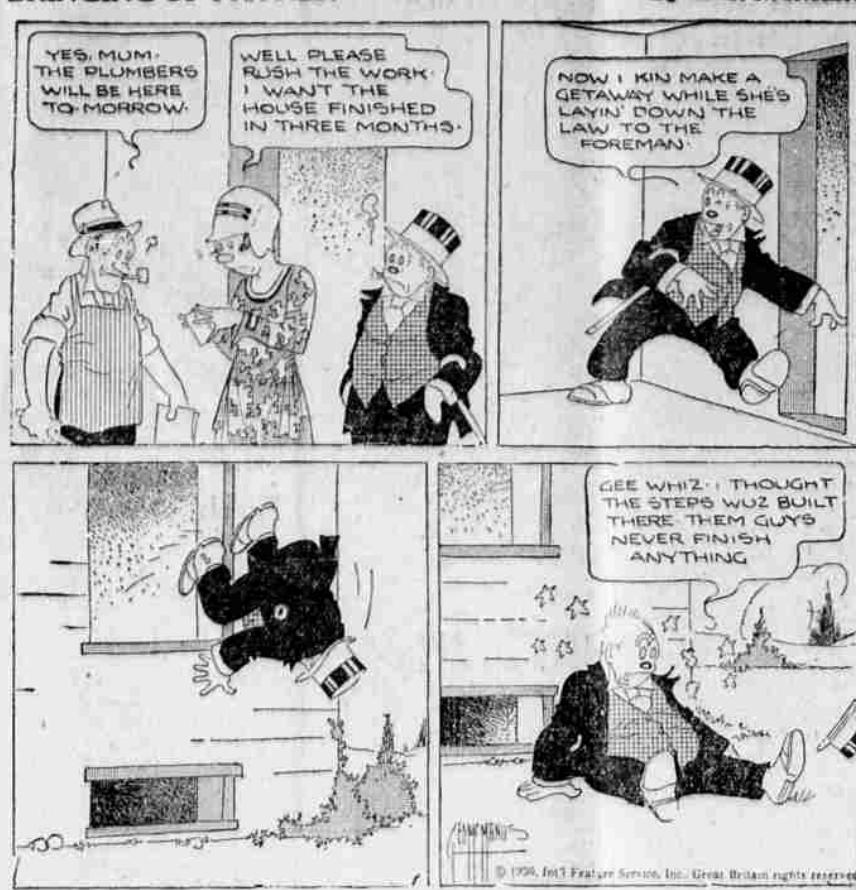
James Lawrence of Roseburg, and Ruth Roberts of Brockway were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Penhall in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the young couple. They will reside at Mr. Lawrence's farm near this city.

E. W. MILLER LEADS PRO-WET WORKERS

Arrangements have been made by the National Prohibition Refund association for the circulation of the petitions asking congress for a national referendum on the dry law, in Douglas and Coos counties. Edward W. Miller, Jr., of Roseburg, has been secured as supervisor and will be assisted by five solicitors. He has charge of the solicitation in both counties, and petitions are being put in circulation immediately. Each signer is to pay 10 cents to defray the costs of the work.

Oakland Visitor—G. E. Winfield of Oakland was here Saturday visiting and attending to business matters.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE ARE inclined to blame the mood we have upon our environment. We want to know why we may come to something we think we may have inherited. Yet the chances are they come from some physical cause.

What we do inherit is an over-sensitiveness of the nervous system or, going deeper into the cause, some lack of some lack of maturity in those wonderful glands of the body, the "endocrine glands," those glands, called glands of "internal secretion," play a large part in the development and maintenance of a child, it is particularly important that they do their good deeds before the age of fourteen.

The mind does its work from a nest of nerves cells. When these nerve cells are out of order their attitude toward life is no quite normal.

When the nervous system goes wrong, then some sort of nerve disorder appears. Some such troubles are insidious, but thousands of them can be corrected by physical and mental measures.

In these cases, one mood follows another. There may be great depression, when all the world looks black. Then the spirits rise in high excitement over some happening which makes an impression on the emotions. Sometimes they begin with great fatigue, with over-excitement, or lack of sleep.

When such symptoms appear it is not uncommon to find there has not been enough relaxation. Intellectual and other poisons may have affected the system, after prolonged mental work, overstudy, long continued worry or fear, emotional reactions are set up which cause these extreme moods.

Again, the cause for moodiness in a person may be in the mental realm alone. If a child is of a sensitive nature, he is unpleasantly affected by ridicule from his friends in school for being "different." I am sorry to say he may be bullied at home as a result of all his troubles he may become melancholy. He finds it hard to converse with his mother. He is miserable, even though they are only mere trifles, his troubles seem mountain high.

What is the cure for these miserable moods? First of all, the mental and physical causes must be sympathetically studied and treated. Your doctor will find the physical cause. It may be in some infection in the body, in wrong habits of eating, improper assimilation of food, or lack of the right food. It may be one or more of a great many things.

We cannot estimate the extent to which the life-giving rays of the sun affect our bodies and minds. No human being or animal or thing, living on earth without its rays for any length of time, it is no wonder that so many persons are affected by our modern indoor life. Such cases as we are discussing today, of people with more or less nervous nervous disorders, should be out-of-doors in the fresh air and sunshine as much as possible.

A child, particularly at the adolescent age, needs kindly understanding of his moods by parents and friends. He should be encouraged to take up some engrossing work, or relaxation, as the case may be. He should follow his bent, do the things he likes to do and is interested in doing, so far as possible. Let him read a book, take long walks with a pleasant companion, but he must fight depression and cultivate happy thoughts.

More relaxation, good food, plenty of sleep, the out-of-doors and a calm spirit, go far in curing these black moods that cause so much unhappiness. As somebody has said, manufacture happiness for yourself and others, and the probability is your blues will disappear very quickly.

Answers to Health Queries
M. E. Q.—What do you advise for a blech to make superfluous hair less noticeable?
A.—Fresh peroxide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the

By Geo. McManus

able income for the year 1929. Profit accrued on individual income before March 1, 1913, is not taxable, even though it was not realized until after that date. The reason is that the constitutional amendment authorizing congress to tax the income of individuals did not become effective until March 1, 1913.

The revenue act provides that the basis for determining the gain or loss from the sale or other disposition of property acquired by purchase before March 1, 1913, shall be the cost of such property or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid \$10,000. The value on March 1, 1913, was \$12,000. He sold it in 1929 for \$14,000. The March 1, 1913 value being greater than the cost of the property, the taxable gain is figured on that basis and amounts to \$2,000.

A taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid \$5,000. Its value on March 1, 1913, was \$5,500. In 1929 he sold it for \$4,000. In this example the taxpayer bases his loss on the March 1, 1913 value, which was greater than the cost, and the deductible loss is \$1,500.

NO. 22
Provision is made in the revenue act which allows a taxpayer who sustains a net loss in a trade or business regularly carried on by him to deduct the amount of such loss when computing his net income for the succeeding taxable year, and if such loss is in excess of the net income for that year, the excess may be carried over and deducted in computing the net income for the next succeeding taxable year.

When computing a net loss under this provision of the act there may be included losses from the sale of real estate, machinery, and other capital assets used in the trade or business, but does not include losses arising from transactions not connected with the business except to the extent of the amount of gross income derived from such outside transactions. That is, if an individual had a taxable income from outside sources of \$2,000, and sustained a net loss from his trade or business of \$8,000, and also allowable deductions outside of his business of \$4,000, for 1928, he would be allowed to carry over \$5,000 as a deduction in computing his net income for 1929.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a young man, twenty-two years of age and have been going out with a girl for three years. She is twenty-one. We are greatly in love with each other. Our parents are in accord with us and I would like to know if you would advise me to marry her. I have already asked her a she would marry me and she said she would. I have a good job, making \$45 per month and have \$5,000 in the bank. I have already given her a ring, watch, cedar chest and few other things and I have a car. Would you advise me to take her to marry me.

A. B. C.: I do not see why you should find it necessary to ask my advice. You give every indication of having made your plans, and I see no reason why you should hesitate, especially as the young lady does not seem to be adverse to you. I feel sure that such a careful and steady young man as your letter indicates you to be will be both happy and successful. Don't delay, or perhaps somebody else will snatch the prize that you seem so sure of. Good luck to you both.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

PROFESSIONAL goings are now starting the rumor that Abraham Lincoln never returned the books that he walked ten miles to borrow.

American Tragedies—A nurse girl died the other day and the mother couldn't identify her own children.

Auto-Suggestion—An up-to-date motorist now carries a beating dog on his running board to spot pedestrians.

Excuse It Please—Bachelors are men who have been successful in affairs of the heart.

Social Accomplishments—It's easy to tell a man in a rented tuxedo. If he's wearing his own dinner clothes he uses a napkin.

Acc of Cads—The congressman who sent bachelor button seeds to married men.

Null and Void—The fellow who went out to the zoo and shot a zebra because his wife wanted a new awning.

Momentous Moments—When the abandoned dog fancier tried to trim his baby's ears.

Among the Illiterati—If it weren't for the tabulids, policemen would never know what was going on at their beats.

Our Own Vaudeville—Great! Your little girl has your wife's complexion. Host: Yes, she's been playing with her mother's rouge and lipstick.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 21

Income includes gains realized by the sale of a single piece of property as well as from sales by a person engaged in buying and selling as a business. Ordinarily, gain or loss resulting from the sale of property acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913—the first income tax law applying to individuals became effective March 1, 1913—is the difference between the cost and the selling price. The gain is income for the year in which received, and can not be prorated through a number of years. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1928 a piece of real estate for \$5,000, which he sold in 1929 for \$7,000. The \$2,000 profit is tax-

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

Inda, the Maid, Puts an End to Knarf's Private Rose Garden.

"Have you seen my new rose garden?" Knarf said. Mj, Flor, Hanid and Yam—the other shadow-children with the turned-about names looked up in surprise. "Your new rose garden?" they repeated. "Why, we didn't know you had an old one."

"Besides," said Hanid, "it's winter now and no one has roses at all."

"It's not an outdoor garden," he explained. "It's inside on the dining-room table. Come and look at it."



"Select One," Said Knarf.

They followed him into the dining-room and sprang lightly upon the table. Shadows can spring anywhere they please, you know. "There it is," said he, pointing to a large clump of roses. There was no doubt about their being real roses, for they smelled like roses. Some were white, some were pink, some were red, some were tea-colored and some were just buds. They all grew on the ends of long thorny stems which were planted in a tall dish of water.

"What made you plant them in

water?" Flor wanted to know. "It's very convenient that way. I never have to bother about watering them."

"Did you have to wait long until they grew?" asked Yam. "Oh, no, I planted the seeds last night and they sprang up early this morning."

"But roses don't grow from seeds. They grow from bushes," Hanid pointed out.

"Humph, but bushes grow from seeds, don't they? Anyway these roses grow on stems and not on bushes. They're not ordinary roses. There's no room for bushes on the dining-table. Where would the people of the house put the dinner-plates?"

"Where?" asked Yam.

"No place at all. And that would be unpleasant because they'd never be able to have their dinner. I did not want that to happen."

They all nodded in agreement. Nobody wanted that to happen, of course. They now took to walking round and round the roses, admiring them from all sides. "They certainly are beautiful," Flor couldn't help remarking.

Knarf was exceedingly pleased. "Each of you may have one," he said. "Just select the one you like best and I'll get it for you."

"I like that red one," said Hanid.

"And I like that white one," said Mj.

"And I like that tea-colored one," said Flor.

"And I like that bud," said Yam. "All right, I'll pick them at once and throw them down to you."

Just as he was about to spring up on the top of the dish, Hanid said: "Are you sure you are allowed to?"

"Of course I am. It's my garden, isn't it?"

Hardly had he said this when the door opened and in walked Inda, the housemaid. "Mj," she exclaimed, "what a beautiful bouquet! I'll bring it into the parlor where it belongs."

And without consulting Knarf about the matter—or even noticing him—she carried off his garden right from under his nose.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

EVANGELIST MEETS ROSEBURG PASTORS

Rev. Lawrence A. Meade, head of the Meade evangelistic party, who has been conducting a revival meeting at the First Methodist church in Ashland, was a visitor in Roseburg today and met with the Roseburg Ministerial union to discuss the prospects for a union revival service in this city at some future date. Rev. Meade is accompanied by his wife and brother, who are also members of the party. They are remaining over tonight and are conducting a special gospel service at the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The public being invited to attend. They are on their way to The Dalles where they are to start a series of meetings this week.

Listen---



MEN! SUIT SPECIALS

We have selected from stock 50 suits where we have only one size to a lot left and have priced them far below their former price.

If your size is here we can save you from
\$7.50 to \$12.50
on the suit.

There are a few 2-pants suits in the lot.

FIVE DOZEN ODD PANTS \$2.95
Value to \$7.50 for only

Four Dozen Oxfords \$3.95
Odds and Ends of the Year's Selling.

A SPECIAL IN SHIRTS \$1.45

Come in and look over these bargains in merchandise.

Wilder & Agee Co.
ROSEBURG, OREGON