

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or to any other source credited
in this paper and to all local news
published here. All rights of republica-
tion in other than the original form
are reserved.

HAIRUSE ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
March 11, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year in advance, \$4.00
Daily, per month, 35 cents
Daily, per carrier, per month, 25
cents

Issues

ONLY enough a subject which
is not at all vital to the indi-
vidual is commanding the center of
attention all over the country. That
subject is prohibition. One reason
that we find it so in the spotlight
is because it is about the only is-
sue in government concerning
which there can be aroused a
spirited argument on either side—
nearly any place. Years ago when
the country was busy forming itself
into a nation there was a succession
of vital issues over which people
argued and even fought. Prohibi-
tion has its prominence now be-
cause it stands more or less alone
as an issue of controversy and not
because anyone is personally in-
jured because he is denied the right
of purchasing liquor.

This nation has seen a number of
problems or issues come and go.
There was duelling, slavery, the
states rights issue, free silver—
these are some of the outstanding
problems of the past. Even at the
present time should a national
crisis develop the prohibition ques-
tion which now occupies the center
of the stage would be cast quickly
into a forgotten corner.

Making Highways Safer

THERE is a plan afoot now spon-
sored by the national automo-
bile chamber of commerce to get
permanently rid of 30,000 junk cars
now rolling on the highways of the
Pacific coast. The entire nation-
wide plan contemplates the scrap-
ping of nearly half a million cars.
This is a great step forward in the
effort to make highways safer. Old
motor cars, machines that no longer
operate safely or efficiently, cars
with defective brakes and worn out
steering gear are a menace to pub-
lic safety. The majority of such
cars are not actually worth the
amount required to put them back
in running condition. They should
be junked and that is the plan of
the automobile people.

A whole lot of the negative votes
on the questions asked by the Mer-
chants' association regarding hav-
ing a strawberry carnival were
perhaps inspired by their laziness.
Everybody has to work when we
have a carnival but it is worth the
effort. It is worth the effort not so
much on account of any dollars that
it might make but it is worth the
effort to keep us convinced of the
fact that we have a real live
town here and that we can step
out and put things over. Let's quit
sitting and go ahead and do it.

The first free problems consid-
ered as paramount by several thou-
sand members of the National
Council of the National Economic
League in 1929 are as follows, listed
in the order of their choice: Ad-
ministration of Justice, Prohibi-
tion, Lawlessness or disrespect
for law, Crime and Law enforce-
ment. All have to do with the social
relations of man to his fellow man
and are problems that we shall
have always with us. Every effort
made toward improvement is de-
cidedly worth while.

The Legionnaires are planning
on giving a show. Please stand by.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Valent Capital Statesman)
THE sudden awakening of the
timbermen to an interest in
politics is typified by their ef-
fort to raise a \$10,000 fund to fi-
nance the campaign of a drafted
candidate to oppose Senator Mc-
Nary in the primaries, would be
highly commendable were it solely
in the interest of good govern-
ment. Unfortunately it is accom-
panied by selfishness and
greed, the drive for profitable in-
vestments, for their own pocket-
books, to use that the most
interests of the state were pro-
tected by the selection of the best
fitted candidates for public of-
fice.

It is unfortunate that in public
affairs, those best fitted to guide
them and those with the most at
stake, are usually indifferent to
politics and their lethargy is only
broken when something vital to
their own interest is at stake. Un-
fortunately we have a premium on
indifference with its appeal to pre-

judice for the selection of the un-
fit. The timbermen, along with oth-
ers, pay the penalty for this ne-
glect of government in the con-
stantly increasing taxation that is
partially responsible for their
present plight.

Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother

(Valent Statesman)
An Indian girl who in the Colville
country and her lover had a fam-
ily drama with the girl's mother,
then a family quarrel during which
the youth shot and killed the
grandmother. When he suggested dis-
posing of the body by dropping it
in the well the girl said:
"No, I couldn't treat mother like
that."

A fine exhibition of filial devo-
tion.

Fair Beginning Anyway

(Metford Mail-Tribune)
Gardens are being dug on the
outer edge of town, to be deserted
when flourishing, for a trip to Ne-
braska.

Campaign Certainty

(Astoria Astorian)
With George Joseph in the gen-
eral campaign we are cer-
tain to know the "worst"
candidate the other aspirants before
the battle ends.

Leaves Us All Cold

(Weston Leader)
Henry Ford declares that work
is the basis of prosperity. Some-
how it doesn't sound inspiring.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SPOKANE, Wash., March 20.—
John Wall, 17-year-old drug com-
pany stock boy, is dead because
he peered down an elevator shaft to
see why the lift did not ascend
after he had signalled for it.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—
Because he dumped his wife's
clothes in a bridge sink and hit him
with an alarm clock, packed his clothes
and ordered him out of the house,
William Ellis testified during his
suit for divorce against Mrs. Ellis.
The divorce was granted.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—
H. H. Riddick, attorney, was named
"insolvent control supervisor" by
the county commissioners. Work
of destroying the insects will be
concentrated along the Columbia
river.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20.—
Warren A. Hardy, 95, reputed to
have been the last surviving mem-
ber of the Grand Army of the Re-
public from the state of Vermont,
died while being taken to a hospi-
tal.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 20.—
A book on corn, entitled "A. C. E.
Donquet, head of vegetable breed-
ing here, has just been published
by the Orange Judd Publishing com-
pany of New York. The book is
one of a series of farm topics. It
is illustrated with a number of
Oregon scenes in broccoli fields
and packing plants.

LEAGUE RECORDS SHOW GROWTH IN PEACE MOVEMENT

GENEVA, March 20.—League
of nations authorities point with
satisfaction to increasing evi-
dences of the growth of procedure
for pacific settlement of interna-
tional disputes. All told there are
120 treaties of this nature regis-
tered with the league.

Twenty-five countries were par-
ties to 24 new treaties which were
registered during 1929. In 1928
there were registered 15 such treat-
ies, and in 1927 only six.

The United States was a party
to 29 of the new treaties, which
are regarded in Geneva as indicat-
ing a world disposition to turn
away from war as a means of de-
termining the issue of interna-
tional controversies.

INCOME TAX FUND BEATS MARCH 1929

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, March 20.—In-
come tax receipts from the March
15 collection, as shown by the
treasury today, totaled \$34,290,
553, exceeding by more than \$40,
000,000 collections for the same
date last year.

This was the total for the
month of March as shown in the
treasury statement for March 15,
which is published today.

The next reports in the opinion
of officials, may show a sharp
falling off.

Optimism prevailed in being
that the budget estimate of a
\$550,000,000 collection would be met.

DAYS CREEK GIRLS DEFEAT CHURCH 5

The basketball team from the
D. and L. class of the Christian
church high school was defeated
25 to 8 in a game against the
freshman-sophomore girls team of
the Days Creek high school last
night. The Roseburg girls had a
hard time becoming acquainted
with the Days Creek floor and the
first half was very one-sided, end-
ing 12 to 4, but the second half
was more closely contested. The
Days Creek school turned out an
exceptionally strong girls' team
this year, and made an unusual
record. The school has a team
played with full sized basketball
court.

OREGON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Students may enter any time.
Only a limited number will be re-
ceived. Make your reservation
now. College now open at 127 Jack-
son St. Upstairs.—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW WHAT IS IT? ALL I DO ALL
DAY IS LISTEN TO TROUBLE
ABOUT THAT HOUSE WE BUILT.
THANK GOODNESS IT'S FINISHED
AND TWO VAN LOADS OF
FURNITURE ARE ON THE WAY
THERE NOW.



GO ON YOU
TALK IT'S
YOUR NICKEL.



© 1929, Dell Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

WHAT?



THAT'S A FINE HOUSE WE BUILT ON THE
OCEAN. THE TIDE CAME IN AN THE WHOLE
FIRST FLOOR OF THE HOUSE IS FULL OF
SEA BASS AN THE TWO VAN LOADS
OF FURNITURE SUNK IN THE YARD.
THE MEN WANT TO KNOW IF YOU WANT
TO GET SOME DIVERS TO LOOK FER IT.



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A TOURIST walked into Thos.
Cook & sons the other morn-
ing and asked for a one-way ticket
around the world.

Hysterical History—Nero was
fiddled while Rome burned,
but he didn't take any encores.

The Good Old Daze—While
you're wondering what she'll do if
you kiss her, she's wondering
what she'll do if you don't.

Acc of Cads—The fellow who
claims he lives in a one horse town
and says his wife is the nag.

Momentous Moments—When a
second story man tried to open a
pullman window.

Aeronautics—The wife of an avia-
tor is always glad when her hus-
band is down and out.

Our Own Vaudeville—Male Cu-
stomer: What are those double en-
velopes for? Drug Clerk: Two-faced
women.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN RECENT years, ultra-violet
light therapy has been going
through an experimental stage.
It now seems as though a new
hope in disease has arisen in the
active use of these life-giving
rays.

Everywhere experiments are be-
ing made. Recently, in London,
important experiments in cases of
skin tuberculosis seem to have
brought gratifying results through
the use of ultra-violet radiation.
Special lamps, known as "quartz
mercury vapour lamps" and "car-
bon arc lamps" were used.

The rays are applied to the large
area as possible. Not only is the
affected part flooded with the light,
but also the doctors have given
general treatments of the body.

In the treatment of some dis-
eases of the mouth, throat and
nasal passages, the rays have
been applied. It has been re-
ported that the last surviving mem-
ber of the mummy, known as "quartz
mercury vapour lamps" and "car-
bon arc lamps" were used.

The germs of tuberculosis, in the
majority of cases, it is prob-
able, enter through the nose. They
are then spread to other parts of
the body, to the cheek, to the
skin of the face. Of course, there
are many other skin troubles
than those due to tuberculosis.

It has been puzzling to know
why ultra-violet rays exert such
marked beneficial effects in skin
tuberculosis. The cure given in
this disease are deep-seated. In
spite of this the new treatment
has been helpful.

Further investigation of ultra-
violet light action will, no doubt,
lead to other interesting results.
Some cases of lowered resistance,
and even depression of health,
have been found after exposure
to ultra-violet light. On this ac-
count, care should be taken to
guard against its use in unsuitable
cases. That is why a doctor should
be consulted.

I have no doubt that sunlight is
essential to health. There are in
these wonderful ultra-violet
rays. Unfortunately, not every-
body has access every day to the
life-giving light. Indoor workers
are denied its benefits. Bad ventila-
tion interferes.

The inventors are never disap-
pointed. In the face of every obstacle
they solve the puzzling problems.
By reason of their work, the mys-
teries of disease are being solved.
The modern lamps that supply
the ultra-violet rays, in great
streams of life-giving energy are
among the wonders of the age.
Properly applied, these treatments

do much good. Not only do they
help local ailments, but they aid
to the general health and vigor.
Answers to Health Queries
Mrs. P. H. C. Q.—What can I
do to overcome constipation?

A.—You should correct your
diet, avoiding foods unduly rich in
fat and starches. Eat simple,
well-cooked food. For full par-
ticulars send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope and repeat your
question.

M. G. Q.—What causes dryness
of and flakiness of the skin ac-
companied by a rash?

A.—You may be troubled with
eczema, due to improper diet. For
details, send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope and repeat your
question.

M. R. Q.—What can be done
for cross eyes in a child of two
years?

A.—Take her to an eye spe-
cialist.

Mrs. M. Q.—What is good for
old skin?
2.—What should a girl of 18, 5
feet 2 inches tall weigh?
3.—Should the hair after being
washed be dried in the sun.

A.—Try using hot and cold com-
presses alternately for 15 minutes
night and morning.
2.—She should weigh about 117
pounds.
3.—Yes.
Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Fea-
ture Service, Inc.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

low craftsmen of 16 centuries ago.

HERE in Oregon we complain
about the number of stenog-
raphers and bookers in the state
house during legislative sessions,
but in the palace of Constantine
there were a thousand barbers, a
thousand cup-bearers and a thou-
sand cooks.

And all these leeches fed upon
the body of the taxpayer—then as
now. The world doesn't change
much.

JULIAN, who lived and reigned
1500 years ago, was a modern
business executive, exactly as we
understand the term.

So great was his power of con-
centration, we are informed by his
biographers, that at one and the
same time he "could employ his
hand to write, his ear to listen and
his voice to dictate, and pursue at
once three several trains of ideas
without hesitation and without
error."

If you think that is easy, just try
it some time. Even good brains
aren't a modern institution.

JULIAN, with one edict, banished
all these political hangers-on
from the palace, and relieved the
taxpayers from the burden of their
maintenance.

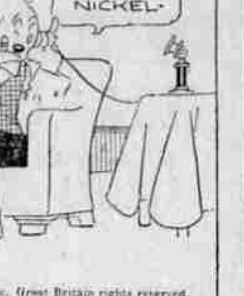
And read this sentence from Gib-
bon: "But in the execution of this
salutary work Julian was accused
of proceeding with too much haste
and inconsiderate severity."

That is exactly what happens
every time we try to put the ax
to the tree of patronage in these
days. It is exactly what will hap-
pen if we undertake to reorganize
our government here in Oregon by
the elimination of dozens and doz-
ens of useless boards and commis-
sions. We will be told that we are
proceeding too fast and are work-
ing injustices.

Human nature is pretty much the
same in every age.

By Geo. McManus

GO ON YOU
TALK IT'S
YOUR NICKEL.



© 1929, Dell Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

WHAT?



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a boy in my early
twenties, and was out with a class-
mate when we happened to meet
his girl friend, who is of very
high social standing. Upon leav-
ing her she acknowledged her
pleasure in having met me, which
put me in an extremely embar-
rassing position, due to her social
standing and superior education.
What I would like to know is
what would have been the proper
thing for me to say when leaving
her after having met her for the
first time?

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

C. R. Q.—You seem to have been
embarrassed not by the oc-
casion, which was an ordinary one,
but by the social standing of the
girl. Her remark was that of a
young lady who merely used the
conventional phrases out of politeness.
All you needed to do was
echo her remarks in a few tactful
words and that would have ter-
minated the matter. I am sure
your own breeding and education
should enable you to meet people
of whatever social standing on a
pleasant and equal footing.

PRUNE GROWERS OPPOSE PROPOSED U. S. FANCY GRADE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March
19.—Prune growers and shippers
of the valley, most of them from
the Oregon side of the line, voiced
sentiment today against the pro-
posed new U. S. fancy grade for
prunes, at a meeting here that
brought before a meeting of the Oregon
growers at Milton on March 31.

W. L. Cole, of the federal in-
spection service explained that it
was a new grade, and proposed
that an extra good car of prunes
be designated, but the grow-
ers expressed opinion that the
more grades there are the worse it
will be. The U. S. fancy provided
for prunes that are well colored
and running an inch and a quar-
ter in diameter, while number one
is fairly well colored and the size
one inch.

MONTHLY CHURCH MEETING TONIGHT

The monthly church meeting of
the First Christian church mem-
bership is to be held tonight. Each
month the congregation gathers
for a potluck supper, which is fol-
lowed by a short business session
and social time. Members whose
birthdays fall within the month
are honor guests. This month a
reception is being provided for
the 25 new members gained during
the recent evangelistic campaign.
A very interesting program has
been arranged by the committee
in charge.

GRANGE ADDRESSED AT MYRTLE CREEK

At a special meeting of Myrtle
Creek grange held at Myrtle Creek
last night, Dr. D. V. Pollan, exten-
sion lecturer from Oregon State

No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick,
safe and lasting relief by removing
the cause—bad blood circulation in
the lower bowel. Cutting and salves
can't do this—an internal remedy
must be used. Dr. Leonard's Hem-
orrhoid, a harmless tablet, succeeds
because it relieves this blood con-
gestion and strengthens the affected
parts. Hem-Rid has a wonder-
ful record for quick, safe and lasting
relief to Pile sufferers. It will
do the same for you or money back.
Chapman's Drug Store, and drug
stores everywhere sell Hem-Rid with
this guarantee.—Adv.

Bladder Irritation

If functional bladder irritation
disturbs your sleep, or causes burn-
ing or itching sensation, back-
ache, leg pains, or muscular aches,
making you feel tired, depressed,
and discouraged, why not try the
Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give
up. Get Cystex today. Put it to
the test. See for yourself how
quickly it works and what it does.
Money back if it doesn't bring
quick improvement, and satisfaction
completely. Try Cystex today.
Only 60c. Nathan Fullerton, the
Retail Store.—(Adv.)

Bladder Irritation

If functional bladder irritation
disturbs your sleep, or causes burn-
ing or itching sensation, back-
ache, leg pains, or muscular aches,
making you feel tired, depressed,
and discouraged, why not try the
Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give
up. Get Cystex today. Put it to
the test. See for yourself how
quickly it works and what it does.
Money back if it doesn't bring
quick improvement, and satisfaction
completely. Try Cystex today.
Only 60c. Nathan Fullerton, the
Retail Store.—(Adv.)

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

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"A dwarf is small
But you should know
It would be big
If it could grow."
Shadow Sayings.

"It's hard enough to find one
dwarf. How can we ever expect
to find seven of them?" Handil ex-
claimed.

Mil, Flor, Yam and Knarf—the
other little shadow-children with
the turned-about names—noddled
in agreement. They certainly
didn't know how they could.



"How? How?" they all cried.

The shadows were inside the
Fairy Tale Book which stood on
the bookshelf. It was late at
night. All the real-children were
fast asleep.

Getting inside the book was not
difficult for the shadows, since
they were as fat as writing paper.
Once inside they had found them-
selves in a country full of high
mountains. Then curious things
started to happen. A queen dis-
guised as an old witch gave a po-
isoned apple to a beautiful girl
named Snowwhite, whom she
wanted to put out of the way be-
cause she happened to be more
beautiful than she was. Snowwhite,
who was really the queen's step-
daughter lived in the house of
the seven dwarfs. The shadows

had tried their best to warn the
little girl about eating the po-
isoned apple, but failed, and now
she was lying on the floor perfect-
ly still. They decided to call the
seven dwarfs at once. But where
should they find them? That was
the question. They started down
the path leading around the moun-
tains.

All at once Knarf, who was run-
ning ahead, uttered a shout:
"Here they are!" He pointed in-
side a deep cave. There they were,
sure enough, all seven of them.
Each had his own little pick and
spade and shovel with which to
work. They were looking for di-
amonds which grew in among the
rocks.

When Handil told them what had
happened to Snowwhite they grew
alarmed, for they loved her very
much.

"We warned her about taking
apples from anybody," they said,
as they hurried back to the house.
There they found her lying on the
floor as before. They tried to
wake her. In vain. Yet she look-
ed exactly as though she