

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, 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, .35

Courts and the Press

THE Ohio district court of appeals recently set free two Cleveland editors ordered to jail on a charge of contempt by Judge F. P. Walther, of the court of common pleas, who had been criticized by the newspaper for which the two editors were responsible. In issuing its findings the upper court pronounced these words of wisdom:

We believe the ends of justice will be better served if the judges refer matters of contempt, other than those committed in their immediate presence, to another judge for trial. The justice and the logic of that utterance are so plain that the wonder is that any procedure other than the one suggested ever has been permitted. A judge, simply because he is a judge, should not have the right to be at once complainant, prosecutor, jury and court in his own case. Judges are human just as all men are human and with all the attributes of strength and weakness that other humans have. It cannot be supposed that a judge who feels himself aggrieved personally or in his judicial capacity is any better qualified to judge the question involved from all sides than another individual would in similar circumstances. Manifestly it ought to be obligatory upon all judges and not merely a matter of discretion with them that such cases as this one in Ohio be passed by the interested judge to another court for action. The amazing thing is that it has not long ago been made obligatory.

Levis Selinger and C. K. Matson, of the Cleveland Press, were the editors involved in the case. Their paper had published three editorials criticizing Judge Walther severely for a court order he had issued which was said to have made it impossible for the sheriff to enforce the law against race track betting. Judge Walther halted them into court, adjudged them guilty of contempt and sentenced each to pay a fine and serve 30 days in jail. The appeal in their behalf was taken by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war. The three judges of the upper court united in the reversal of Judge Walther, holding in effect that criticisms had been privileged and that freedom of the press was at issue. The findings included these statements, heartening to all who contend for a free press and for free speech:

We live in an age of pitiless publicity, and a wide freedom of speech and a free press are paramount issues. People should be allowed to say what they please and newspapers to print what they please, always making themselves liable under the laws of slander and the laws of libel. It is better that the freest of men, that speech be free, and the right to air their views free than that they be uttered in fear and trembling.

Wise words, those and enlightened ones. If a judge is slandered or libeled he has his remedy at law, as others have. He needs no preferred position among other people of other occupations and is morally entitled to no privilege in sit in his own case. And these findings indicate that courts themselves are coming to recognize the situation.

Alfalfa

EVERY one of us some person who is interested in spring agriculture in the Unquapa valley province, remarks to this writer: "Why do not more farmers plant alfalfa?"

Not being able to answer for the actions of others the question is submitted here for the reader to answer as he will.

Facts regarding alfalfa vouchered for by County Agent Leedy are interesting. Loosely stated:

"Alfalfa, either as pasture or as hay, is one of the most highly nutritious and palatable foods for all kinds of farm animals. Analyses indicate that a ton of well-cured alfalfa hay contains almost as much of the digestible nutrients as an equal amount of wheat bran."

"A good stand of alfalfa will produce profitable crops over a period of from 8 to 15 years."

"As a soil improver, alfalfa is one of the best. Being a legume it gathers nitrogen from the air, when inoculated with the proper bacteria, and stores it in the soil. Its extensive rooting system penetrates and opens up the subsoil to a considerable depth."

"Alfalfa has well into a crop rotation system as it leaves the soil

rich in nitrogen and in organic matter."

"Douglas county farmers could profitably use more alfalfa. A small area in this legume would solve the summer green feed problem to a large extent on most of our poultry farms."

Supplementing the above statement regarding the merits of alfalfa as a farm crop may be said that a good stand of alfalfa permits of three cuttings a year and that a large portion of the lower land in Douglas county is well suited for raising alfalfa.

The best reason that can be given that will prove that alfalfa is a good farm crop for this valley is that there is not enough alfalfa hay produced here to supply the local demand. A number of carloads of alfalfa are shipped in every year. And just one more thing—the dairy industry in Douglas county is growing and the need here of more alfalfa is yearly increasing.

Senator Blease told the senate that a professor of the University of South Carolina who had remarked that the proposed book censorship was un-American and dangerous will not remain on the university faculty 30 days. "I won't have him drawing South Carolina money," proclaimed the senator. There you have a fair exemplification of the type of mind that is foremost in advocating censorship. A professor dares to express views counter to the views of Blease. Ergo, the professor must be instantaneously fired. It will be a sad day for liberty in this fair land if ever the Bleases come into control of things.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capital Journal)
URGENT demands are being made by the Portland chamber of commerce and other interested parties on Senator McNary to speed up the effort to make Mount Hood a recreational center, with a trail on the peak and a moor-goround at the base on the Portland side. The bill, which is now in the senate, will have an "attraction" to compete with national parks. If the senator does not promptly bring home the bacon, we can expect threat of another candidate against him in the primaries.

If so happens, however, that Congress has nothing to do with Mount Hood and its fate lies with the departments of agriculture and interior. They have been hesitant to destroy or at least chop the natural beauty by the proposed "improvements," and their stand against the commercialization of a scenic asset is generally approved by those whom the chamber accidentally calls "nature lovers."

Give the exploiters of the tourist the opportunity and we would stand away from every natural wonder either destroyed or marred by those to whom the dollar appeals rather than beauty. They have already almost destroyed the scenery of our highways with their atrocious hold-up stands, filling stations, camping cabins, dance halls and other resorts. The national park service has had a hard fight to keep the scenic beauties, the giant whirl and other carnival services from despoiling their premises, for the same pressure is brought for these public playgrounds as is being exerted for Mount Hood.

On the other hand, it is questionable whether the average tourist cares for or values either natural beauty or scenic wonder. There are none so blind as those who will not see, and the vast majority of tourists are in this category, without exception for appreciation. They are sensation-seekers, not nature lovers, and the thrill of a ride up a lofty peak in a train would impress them far more than the wonderful panorama opened to their vision.

Ed in the Van
(Junction City Times)
Senator Bailey has filed his candidacy for governor. He was the second candidate in the state to file. This can be taken as a fair example of what he will do if elected governor. He will be Johnny on the spot.

Elbert Bedeisms
(Cottage Grove Sentinel)
It is possible to tell the truth and still be mistaken.
The price of goods seems to be regulated by the law of supply and demand—for profit.
Don't stay out nights looking for Opportunity.

Joseph No Moses
(Astoria Budget)
George Joseph is posing as a martyr to the cause of free speech. Martyrs, however, are usually meek and we can't imagine the vituperative George in such a role.

Farthest South
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
You may think that Bear Adair fished the point farthest south, but that was before you heard the news that Jack Thompson might fight again. We don't know what you got out of the announcement but it convinced us that Thompson feels sure that Tukey's announcement of retirement was genuine.

Where France Stands
(Weston Leader)
We understand France to favor the reduction of armaments with the exception of fighting craft above, upon and under the sea.

Leave it to Them
(Astoria Budget)
"What is the matter with Thompson?" is the query that is running in the press nowadays. Luckily it is not answered. The candidate is quite willing to tell us.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

WHILE society girls are going to Europe and getting tiffen, the other ones are staying in this country and getting alimony.

American Tragedies—When a deaf and dumb egotist tries to talk about himself to a blind man.

Social Errors—The bride and groom who were married over the long distance phone and got a bum connection.

Dizzy Dilemmas—The fellow who didn't know whether to accompany his girl to the altar or follow her lawyer to the bank.

Pitiful Cases—When a man pays fifteen dollars a day for a room at a swell hotel and then dreams he's sleeping in the park.

The Unfair Sex—Even mud packs won't bring some women down to earth.

Our Own Vaudeville—Son: Papa, what's an optimist? Dad: A centurion who buys a suit of clothes with two pairs of pants.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MUCH interest is being shown in the care of children's teeth, both by the dental profession and the medical profession. By public education they hope to accomplish what seems like an almost impossible task by any other means. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the free dental clinics.

The need for care of a child's first teeth is a matter which is overlooked all too frequently. Most parents believe that it is a natural thing for the first teeth to come out and that on this account they require no care. This is not true. If the first teeth are not taken care of the second teeth come in with lessened vitality.

Give your child a chance to have perfect teeth. Take him to the dentist or clinic often enough to keep decay under control. Once every six months is not too often.

Nutrition has a place of great importance in the matter of the teeth. The diet of the growing child should be carefully watched. His food should contain an abundance of good protein foods, and the minerals, which are bone and teeth-forming factors. They must have the necessary vitamins to promote growth and energy.

Milk is an essential for every child, at least a quart every day. If a child gets tired of drinking milk, change may be had by giving him this amount of milk in the form of custards, creamed soups, in puddings and other ways.

Even the youngest child should have an abundance of fruit juices, especially orange juice and tomato juice, besides milk in the diet. The growing child needs an abundance of the fresh fruits and vegetables, especially the leafy vegetables and tomatoes. He should be given liberal amounts of them, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage.

There are an excellent digest food, they possess easily digestible fats, iron and the vitamins, especially the "antirachitic" factors, beta carotene or pro-vitamin A, which are better than milk eggs.

Cereals served with fruit make another excellent protein food. Oatmeal, rolled oats, wheatena and shredded wheat are all good cereals.

Children should be taught to keep the teeth clean. They should be brushed night and morning, with a stiff brush, with or without dentifrice.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens and I care for a boy eight months my senior. I am in a puzzle. Sometimes I care a lot for him and other times I don't care at all for him. He pretends he likes other girls. I am the only girl he goes with now. He likes all kinds of sports and he wants me to join them. Do you think I ought to continue going with him?

PUZZLED MARY: You are your own puzzle, Mary. You know full well that if you cared for the young man there would be no puzzles or doubts about it. If you are so uncertain, it would be better to keep on the plane of friend ship until you know your own mind better.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens and I like a boy three years my senior. I haven't been around him much to know his ways but I like him just the same. Just recently I accepted a present from him. Do you think he likes me? It speaks to me every time he sends me and he shows he likes me and me and he asked me for a date one night but I couldn't make it possible to go, now I want to go with him again. Will you suggest some way for me to go with him again?

PLEMPSY: I feel sure the young man will ask you for another date as he appears to be so interested in you. Have you formally thanked him for his gift? If not, it might be a good idea to write him a nice little note of thanks, concluding with an expression of hope that your pleasant friendship be continued.

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Health Bulletin

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 21, 1930.
Editor News-Review: Concerning the strange action of our school board, the declaration of independence containing the statement that all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed. And the United States constitution very definitely prescribes majority rule. From the foregoing, we gather that public officers are duty bound to heed the will of the public that has elected them.

We wish to direct attention to recent action of our local school board. We understand that more than ninety per cent of the parents of children attending the junior high school have, through personal request and petition, asked the board to retain Mr. E. K. Olemann as principal of the junior high school. It is alleged that request was abruptly refused, and that when pressed for a reason for not retaining Mr. Olemann, the school board members said, "We are not obliged to give a reason." Later, under stress of persistent urging, one of the board members stated in the presence of many witnesses that he opposed Mr. Olemann's reappointment because Mr. Olemann had opposed the election of some members of the present school board. Investigation reveals a general belief that Mr. Olemann's release was in retaliation for real or fancied election opposition.

Since the school records compiled during the last eight years failed to disclose any reason for the release of Principal Olemann, and since the demand for his retention is practically unanimous among parents, children and our citizens generally, we are led to suspect that our school board members share the attitude of a former politician who, when reminded of the rights of the people, replied, "The public be damned."

It is our observation that officers who refuse to be guided by the expressed will and interests of distinct majorities are soon retired from office. And it is our further observation that the premisses of such officers' retirement is unfortunate to the size of that majority whose will they have refused to heed. Respectfully submitted,

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"There was a tree
Went for a stroll.
It dropped its trunk
And off it rolled."
Shadow Song.

Mrs. Flor. Hanft, Yarn and Knit, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names—were inside the maple-tree.

You may think that a mighty strange place but for the shadow it wasn't, for they were accustomed to getting into the queerest places in the world. They even got into trouble!

Well, here they were inside the



"Let's eat lots of it."

maple-tree. It was a warm day in spring and the tree was getting ready to send his sap rising to its buds and branches high up at the top. The sap was stored in the roots and was sent up by means of a bucket-carrier. This would have been easy enough except that the sap was hard, and couldn't be poured into the buckets unless it was melted.

Knarf suggested building a bonfire but the tree (which spoke to them) promptly objected because "there's too much wood about," it said.

Then Hanft, who was a very clever shadow-girl, had a bright idea.

"The sun is quite warm," she said, "and if we put it against the

oil from automobile garages but the results have not been very satisfactory.

In all oiling work the most essential points are the use of a good free-running, toxole oil, good equipment and extreme care in covering all the water surface with a film of oil. It should be applied from a shoulder compressed air tank in a fine mist-like spray. A distillate fuel oil 20 degrees to 36 degrees Baumé has been found satisfactory.

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