

Roseburg News-Review
 Member of The Associated Press.
 Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
 Daily, single copy, by mail, \$5.00
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$5.00
 Daily, single copy, by mail, \$5.00

Mr. Legge Is Undismayed

CHAIRMAN LEGGE, of the federal farm board, professes himself as undismayed by current reports that Argentina and Brazil are preparing to increase wheat production because their people have heard that effort is under way in the United States to decrease production. Mr. Legge says that the purpose in this country is to reduce wheat production to the point of domestic consumption and that therefore we need not worry about foreign production, foreign competition or foreign markets.

That would be all right if it were practical actually to reduce wheat production in this country to the basis of the normal supply but there is no evidence that such a thing is or will become possible. The wheat cooperatives organized under government auspices include only about 25 per cent of our wheat growers and only those in the co-operatives can be controlled by the government bureau. There already are symptoms of open defiance of the farm board by western wheat growers, who declare that they cannot afford to cut production and let their land lie idle and that they will not do so.

There also is in prospect the biggest carry-over of domestic wheat that we have ever had. Even if production is cut radically for this year it is apparent that what will be raised when added to the carry-over will be a good deal more than enough for the domestic supply. It will be hardly less than a miracle if we do not have wheat that we must sell foreign next year as usual. The very policy of the farm board in trying to manipulate the price and thus increasing the carry-over hugely is a factor towards this virtual certainty.

It is no easy matter to control wheat production of an entire country. Aside from the uncertainties of cooperation by all growers climatic difficulties figure. What a certain acreage planted to wheat will produce one year is no criterion as to what it will produce in another year. Drought and freeze and crop pests play their parts never varying degree and must always do so. Mr. Legge is honestly trying to help the wheat farmers and possibly he may succeed. But there is no occasion for great optimism about it at present.

Lumber Tariff in Danger Again

THE lumber tariff, it appears by dispatches from Washington, is not yet over the hurdles and the one that remains to be taken appears as high as any that have gone before. The house rules committee, it now develops, is inclined to kill the proposal on a technicality, thus keeping it out of the conference schedule of house and senate committees.

Under a bill whose declared purpose was to help farmers and needy industries just about every prosperous industry in the land receives benefit. Duties to be collected under the bill will amount to \$280,000,000 a year. The total increase in duties under it, over the old law total \$70,000,000. Prices of most of the manufactured things that the public consumes will cost more than they did and the public must pay the difference. The manufacturers will reap the profits.

But for lumber, which is one of the most needy industries in the whole land, the east, which has already got its help, in many cases untended, and the mid-west farming districts, which have received theirs, have no sympathy. Mr. Hawley faces a real job.

The reapportionment of C. E. Gates of Medford to the highway commission makes it absolutely certain that this district will continue to have effective representation on that most important board.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Albany Democrat Herald:
 LANS county people are waiting impatiently for the Oregon Electric railway company to begin constructing its extension into the timber area to the east. The company's officials assure us that they are ready to begin operations as soon as the Interstate Commerce commission gives it the ne-

cessary certificate of necessity and convenience.
 The average man of the street, eager to see the work start, is beginning to find the commission's delay irksome. He is clamoring for action. But the commission undoubtedly has its routine way of handling its business.
 There is a well defined report that the commission will act within a few days now. "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished for. With the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric roads agreed on the project, there is no reason why the Interstate Commerce commission should withhold action.

Straw Voting
 (Herald Bulletin)
 Says the Albany Herald: "We would have more confidence in the Literary Digest's straw vote on the prohibition issue if we knew the basis on which the votes were distributed."

Yes, and there are also those who would have more confidence in the straw vote if they knew what the outcome of it was going to be.
 The criticism has already been heard to the effect that the vote is unnecessary, and will settle nothing, is so a very large extent true. It may be suspected, however, that such criticism is frequently prompted by the fear that the vote may not be in accord with the views of the person, newspaper or organization making the criticism.

The wet fears that the poll may show dry; the dry fears that it may show wet, or damp.
 It may be surmised that both wet and dry have a feeling that the result will be prejudicial. If such feeling did not exist it is probable that little or no opposition to the poll would have developed. The interesting experiment of endeavoring to learn public opinion which the Digest conducts now and then, on one question or another, would pass unchallenged.

In other words the very emphasis which accompanies objections to the vote on the grounds of its futility may indicate that such criticisms are perhaps lacking somewhat in sincerity.

March of Modernity
 (The Dallas Chronicle)
 Rose Bonheur's famous painting, "The Horse Fair," has been removed from its place in the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the first time in 40 years. Probably to make way for a recent photograph of a tractor demonstration.

High Enough Now
 (Baker Democrat Herald)
 Doctoresse our viewpoint in very narrow and selfish, but with gasoline at 27 cents a gallon we can scarcely see the need of any more tariff protection for the producers.

We Need No Twisters Here
 (Salem Statesman)
 No thank you, Los Angeles, we do not care for your cyclone; but we could use some of that rain. Who said it never stopped raining in Oregon?

Prince Supplants Prints
 (Herald Bulletin)
 Pola Negri breaks down and admits that since she became a princess she no longer craves publicity. Ah, yes—in her affection the prince has supplanted the prints, is it not?

Practical Certainty
 (Baker Democrat Herald)
 The mystery of where Al Capone is has at last been solved. There never was any mystery about where he will wind up.

Silly and Unreasonable
 (Klamath Falls Herald)
 George Baker is to Portland what James Rolph is to San Francisco—not only a mayor but a good front page in the book, as well. He is not crooked, neither is he a laggard. George works at the mayor's job religiously. He is a good mayor and the substantial people know it. For this reason his recall is silly and unreasonable.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

wonder if he has entirely lost his mind.
 BUT NOT TOO OFTEN, New ideas that stand the final test of common sense are hard to find. And if a new idea is to be of any great value it must stand the test of practical common sense.

KLAMATH MAN KILLS BABY, SELF AFTER WOUNDING FRIEND

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 19.—William Simms and his 15-month-old daughter were dead and C. V. Moody, of Klamath Falls, carried a wound in his leg today, the result of what local sheriff's deputies described as the father's drunken rage. Simms shot and killed his infant daughter and committed suicide yesterday in a jail of a barn on his farm near Malin, 25 miles southeast of here, after wounding Moody, a friend of the family the previous night.

Returning to his farm home from Malin late yesterday under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Simms said, her husband seized the baby and his rifle and fled to the barn. He fired twice at Moody's car as the latter drove up and Moody and Mrs. Simms fled in the machine. "Simms pursued on a horse and overtook them when they stopped to change a tire," Mrs. Simms said. He shot Moody and Mrs. Simms and Moody took refuge in a nearby barn house until they could summon help.
 Finding Simms had barricaded himself and his daughter in the barn, officers from Malin summoned local deputies yesterday. Upon the arrival of reinforcements the officers charged the barn, only to discover Simms and the baby dead.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

DAYLIGHT was invented so that people in night clubs would know when it's time to go home.

Among the illiterati—The woman who used to be ashamed of her past is now having it syndicated.

Pitiful Cases—A sword-swallower died the other day and the doctors said he didn't have enough iron in his system.

Social Accomplishments—When a burglar turns his flashlight on an actress and she begins taking bows.

Take It or Leave It—Fleas are found on dogs, but you'll usually find golf bugs on the lynx.

Wonders of Nature—The old maid who married the tattooed man just for the pictures.

Momentous Moments—When a flaming youth walks into a shower bath.

Age of Cads—The night watch man who let the second story man in on the ground floor.

American Tragedies—The pretty little blonde who went dizzy from wiping her face on roller towels.

Our Own Vaudeville—Groom: Gee honey, you burned the toast today. Bride: That's all right, I'll put some ointment on it.
 (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AT THE close of the winter or in the spring of the year, we are likely to have uncomfortable ailments. When a person is in a run-down condition and his resistances to disease is low, then it is that the germs of disease gain entrance to the body. In one way or another, they break through our defenses.

If the skin is not kept scrupulously clean, germs may gain access to the body through a scratch or a tiny sore on the skin. A boil may soon appear at that spot. It may become a crop of boils, those painful and disagreeable visitors that make no end of trouble.

They may attack any part of the body. One of the most painful things in the world is the small boil which comes in the ear, or to the nose.

Too many think they can bring the boil to an end by pressing out the contents. This is the worst thing to do, because the squeezing breaks down the tissues surrounding the infected area. In this way the infection spreads.

Boils are an indication that the victim is in poor health; your doctor should be asked to give you a physical examination and advise you about building up your health.

Make sure you are not constipated. Avoid an excess of fats on the food, also rich pies and pastries. Drink plenty of water. Take fresh lemonade several times a day. It is one of the best remedies.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
 We are three girls who need your advice.
 1. What do you think of a boy like this: I have been told that this boy likes me. He seems friendly at times and at other times he barely speaks. Do you think he is bashful? How should I act toward him?
 2. What do you think of a boy who asks for a date and then does not come?
 3. Is it considered proper for a girl to send a boy a card of greeting?
 THREE KIDS:
 1. Just be pleasant when you meet, not unduly friendly nor yet too indifferent. He may be more moody than bashful, judging from your description of his behavior. 2. I think that such a person is totally devoid of the instincts of a gentleman, if he does not give a speedy explanation of his conduct. 3. It is very nice and tactful to remember the birthday anniversaries of our friends with a card of greeting.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3.)

Handley, Miss Vera Fredrickson, Miss Violet Miller, Miss Adeline Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Conkey. At a later hour, Miss Veatch and Miss Magara served dainty refreshments at a small table.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson Surprised by Bandmen Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson were surprised by the members of the Douglas county band at their home in the Banks apartments last evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Householder, Alva Hunter, Dale Strang, Mr. Eppstein, Lloyd Goff and Dale Hatfield.

B. P. W. C. Gym Class Has Fine Meeting on Wednesday Evening

The Business and Professional Women's gym class members met on Wednesday evening in the senior high school gymnasium with Miss Ona May Moore instructing the class. Several plans are being made by the class for the coming months, which will be announced next week.

Those attending gym on Wednesday were Miss Naomi Scott, Mrs. Marjorie Atterbury, Miss Margaret Soley, Miss Selma Johnson, Miss Martha Yeo, Mrs. Virginia Tobin, Miss Mildred Morgan, Miss Inge Myers, Miss Elma Wolford, Miss Elizabeth Bourhill, Miss Gwen Lathrop, Mrs. Nellie Cummings, Mrs. Mildred Bush, Mrs. Dorothy Lander, Miss Thelma Smith and Miss Vera Carothers.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO FIREMAN

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—All traffic over the main line of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad was tied up early today as a result of a freight wreck on the line here last midnight.
 Engineer John Hazon and Fireman Arthur Robinson were critically injured when the locomotive of a fast freight, bound from New York to Wilmington, Del., left the rails near Frankford Junction and overturned. Robinson died today.
 A dozen cars were demolished.

OREGON EDUCATION HEADS TALKING OVER PROBLEMS

SALEM, Ore., March 22.—To study various education problems affecting both teacher and pupil the heads of educational departments of Oregon schools and colleges met here today in conference with C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. Among questions to be discussed were: The surplus of secondary teachers in Oregon; selection of students to be admitted to education courses; influx of teachers from California and Washington who are inadequately trained for work in Oregon.

Local News

Glendale Visitor in Town—E. T. Sether, of Glendale, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Here From Oakland—George Chenoweth, of Oakland, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Glendale Visitor in Roseburg—D. W. Amrine, of Glendale, spent Friday here transacting business.

Mrs. DuBois Visits Here—Mrs. Irene DuBois, of Wilbur, stopped and visited in this city yesterday.

Mr. Hannan Transacts Business—Clifford Hannan, of Yoncalla, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Here From Camas Valley—J. H. Parrott, of Camas Valley, spent Friday in this city transacting business.

Sutherlin Visitor in Town—Charles Williams, of Sutherlin, spent Friday afternoon here on business.

Glendale Visitor Here—Bert Springstead, of Oakland, spent Friday in this city transacting business.

Mr. Goff Is Business Visitor—Fred Goff, of Medford, was in Roseburg Friday afternoon transacting business.

Here From South Deer Creek—Bert Blood, of South Deer Creek, was a business visitor in Roseburg yesterday.

Elkton Business Man Here—Edwin N. Grubbe, of Elkton, was here for a short time yesterday on business.

Mr. Grubbe Here on Business—C. T. Grubbe, of Wilbur, was in Roseburg Friday transacting business.

Elkton Visitor Here—Lincoln Hancock, of Elkton, was in Roseburg for several hours yesterday transacting business.

Portland Visitors Here—E. A. Raboth and P. F. Lentner, of Portland, were visitors at the county courthouse yesterday.

Move to New Home—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams have moved to 119 West Lane street from 719 South Stephens street.

Eugene Visitor in Town—John H. Koke, of Eugene, who is census supervisor for Oregon, was here yesterday transacting business.

Oakland Couple in Town—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand, of Oakland, were in Roseburg yesterday shopping and visiting friends.

Postmistress in Town—Mrs. Normand, Milwau postmistress, spent several hours here yesterday visiting friends and shopping.

Go to Camas Valley—Mrs. Ellen Post and Mrs. Rose Kinan spent Friday in Camas Valley transacting business for the county health department.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cockeran, of Red Hill, are spending a few days visiting at the G. E. Gross home on West First street.

Leaves for Florida Friday—Horse Sells left yesterday for his home in Pensacola, Florida, after spending the past six months at Renton as the home guest of his uncle, George Sells. He visited friends in Roseburg yesterday morning.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.—Sale of the Seattle Taxicab company to Royce Brothers of Portland, Ore., at a purchase price of approximately \$250,000 was announced here.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

"If it should rain Once every hour, It wouldn't harm The smallest flower." —Shadow Sayings.
 "Watch out! Watch out! You're going to collide with us!" cried Mij, Flor, Hamid, Yam and Knarf—the little shadows with the turned-about names.
 They were in a strange place. They had decided to find out once and for all where water goes to when it dries up. By making themselves very small and sitting



inside a cup of water that was standing on the window sill, they were carried aloft by a thin curtain of mist that rose from the tub. By-and-by they reached a cloud and here they came to rest. In this manner they learned that when water dries up it goes up to the clouds.
 "But how does it get down again?" Yam wanted to know. At that moment they noticed in alarm that a huge black cloud which had been hovering over the opposite side of the horizon was now rushing toward them with all speed driven by a strong breeze which had suddenly blown up.
 "Watch out. You're going to collide with us!" they cried. Alas it didn't take the warning but the next instant dashed against their

cloud. You might not imagine that clouds—which look as soft as pillows—would make the slightest sound when they met. On the contrary, they make a sound as loud as thunder. In fact, it is thunder!
 "Bo-o-oom!" went the clouds as they crashed together. And the lightning flashed in a manner dreadful to behold. The shadows dashed hither and thither in alarm, wishing there was some way of returning to their home so far below before something happened to them.
 Still it didn't rain. The clouds merely mixed up one with the other. Pieces broke off and floated away, only to come flying back and crash together with more thunder and lightning.

And now they saw strange things happening down below on the earth. People started running for shelter under trees and doorways, others hastily put up umbrellas, or covered themselves with raincoats. In houses, windows were shut. Then the sidewalks and roadways became wet and water began flowing down the sloping roofs into the drain pipes.
 "It's raining!" cried Mij.
 "Of course," said Knarf, trying to appear very wise, as though he knew about it all along. "And we're not getting a bit wet either." That was quite true. The rain was all beneath them.
 "This is the way the water that dries up gets back to the earth again," Hamid pointed out. "It slowly rains back."

"But where is the rain coming from?" Yam asked.
 At that very moment it became clear to them, for they noticed that their cloud was becoming smaller and smaller. It was melting away and turning into rain. You can imagine how frightened they now became. Closer and closer they drew together. It was raining bit upon which they were standing melted away and they went dropping down to earth at last on top of raindrops.
 Hamid dropped under a tree. Yam on a blade of grass. Mij on top of a hat. Yam on a window pane, and Knarf—oh, he rolled down an umbrella and dropped head foremost into a puddle!

—REED.

Lenten Devotions

By REV. C. A. EDWARDS
 Methodist Episcopal Church

Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. —Acts 1:8.

PENTECOST

Christ would leave, but the disciples would carry on. Power enabling them for the task should come from above. It would be the power of the Holy Spirit. That must have surprised the disciples. They were looking for power from another source. Their idea of power was authority, rule, legislation, armies, throne. To their minds the kingdom could come only in tangible, material form. We too make the same mistake, we seek the kingdom in great church structures, compelling programs, impressive organizations, advertisement, in the wide proclamation of what we are doing, and what we are going to do. Power does not come in that way. The power of which Jesus spoke is always something over and above what can be seen and handled. It is above learning, money or position. It does not despise these things. It uses them. It transforms them. It works through them. It is the power of the Holy Spirit that takes these material things and makes them mighty. What the Holy Spirit can do with material things. He can do in increased power with an individual. The individual becomes a witness. The highest honor Jesus can bestow upon his followers is to make them witnesses for him. May God give us power that we may be true witnesses for Him.

"Holy Ghost with light divine, Shine upon this heart of mine, Chase the shades of night away, Turn my darkness into day." —REED.

Visiting Here Several Days—Mrs. Edward Odgers, of Blue River, Oregon, is spending several days in this city as the house guest of Mrs. R. W. Melanson.

Lookingglass Couple Here—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klone, of Lookingglass, spent yesterday in this city visiting their daughter, Miss Vera Klone, and shopping.

Spends Friday Here Shopping—Mrs. G. S. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Willis Myers, of Oakes addition, spent Friday in this city transacting business.

Leaves Today for Portland—Mrs. Ernest Taylor, of this city, left today for Portland, where she will spend several days visiting friends.

Transacts Business Friday—J. R. Farington, manager of the local Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, spent yesterday in the Dillard vicinity transacting business.

Visiting Relatives and Friends—Eldred Cobb, student at Stanford university, is spending spring vacation in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cobb, and friends.

To Spend Week-End Here—Miss Pauline Eubar, Oregon State college student, arrived here last evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Huber.

Visits Parents Today—E. R. Kunk, manager of the Douglas Creditors' association, left this morning for Leona, where he spent the day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kenny.

Leaves Friday for California—John Busenbark, Sr., of Medford, left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, Hollywood and Los Angeles, where he will spend two weeks transacting business.

Flowers on Display—Mrs. W. R. Murray, of Roseburg, presented a beautiful bouquet of assorted spring flowers to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. They are being displayed in the office.

Spends Friday Here Visiting—Mrs. Cecil Feasler and daughter, Miss Eva Faye, of Garden valley, spent Friday in this city visiting Mrs. Feasler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abraham, and shopping.

Returns Here Friday—J. R. Parker returned to his work in the county agent's office yesterday, after spending the past few days at Smith river, Loon Lake and Reedport. Mr. Parker states that the district fair board there is very active and preparations are being made for the fall fair.

GOOD Gas Appliances

Important Details

Small down payment many months to pay. Allowance on old appliances. No charge for installation.

Instant Heat

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

340 N. Jackson Phone 235