

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Clean Up Farms Too

MUCH has been said and is being said about city clean-up. Clean-up is the order of the day—house cleaning, city cleaning, etc. Not enough, however, has been said about cleaning up in the rural districts. A traveler yesterday said to this writer: "A tourist's impression of the territory he passes through is formed from the appearance of the country districts."

That is true isn't it? Check your reactions and you will agree. Cities are pretty much the same with slight exceptions. A clean well-shrubbled city is, of course, a better city but by and large they look a great deal alike. But the country—in western Oregon—no two miles are the same and beauty abounds. In many instances, though, even in our own county, natural beauty is marred by human heedlessness or carelessness. A single trash pile, a fallen fence, a rakish, unpainted barn often spoils an otherwise perfect scene. Beauty is not the only thing either. A clean, bright farm is a prosperous looking farm. Nine times out of ten a clean well kept, painted farm is a prosperous farm operated by an intelligent man.

The remedy is so simple. A can of paint or two, a good trash fire and a moderate amount of energy properly applied will increase the sales value of the average farm at least ten per cent. Even if a farm is not for sale there is satisfaction to be derived from knowing that it is valuable.

Mrs. McCormick's Opponent

RUTH HANNA MCCORMICK'S democratic opponent for senator from Illinois in the November election is to be none other than our almost own James Hamilton Lewis, one time representative in congress from Seattle, Wash., and known to the liberal press at that time as the pink-whiskered statesman. The man which no distinguished Mr. Lewis in that far day he still wears, but it is more gray now than pink. He likewise wears his hat at a rakish angle as of yore and affects spats and presumably perfume his handkerchief. He was always a sartorial taste to beholders.

When Lewis was elected to congress from Washington he ran on a free silver platform, along with Bryan. He advocated sixteen-to-one as fearfully as ever Bryan could, but whereas Bryan was a free spender, usually looked on the platform as if he had slept in his clothes, Lewis was ever cool, dignified, a little sarcastic and never too much occupied with his speaking to glance from the corner of an eye at this or that person among his feminine listeners. A picturesque campaigner was James Hamilton Lewis.

His tenure in congress as a representative from Washington was brief. The overgrown state returned to republican territory and Lewis removed himself to Chicago, where he became prominent in politics and whence he was sent as United States senator for a term to Washington in the Wilson era. Now once more he shows his color between himself and Mrs. McCormick. It is apparent we are to witness a picturesque campaign.

Cream checks to dairymen of this county reach a total sum to one year of \$700,000. That is a payroll worthy of real support and encouragement. Use more milk and butter.

It rubbishes and trash is not tucked and put on the burning before Monday morning. It may be too late. The city trucks will be on the job Monday for the annual clean-up day.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Baker Democrat Herald)
SENATOR STEWART has taken a wise step in his new capacity of the republican senatorial campaign committee. He has announced his intention to work for the reelection of any and all candidates the party nominates to make no distinction between old guards, young guards and insurgents, and also to stay entirely out of the primaries in the various states.

The effect of this will be toward healing the breach between the

three factions of the party, accepting each as bonafide party members, permitting considerable latitude of view instead of trying to make one brand of republican official and the others "pseudo" or bogus as some of the eastern reactionaries tried to do a few months ago.

Beware, Advertising Fakes

(Ashland Tidings)
This is the season of the year when the advertising specialty salesman are taking to the road for their annual vacation—and yearly robbing of merchants of thousands of dollars in fake advertising schemes which are practically valueless.

The Daily Tidings has always discouraged these fake advertising schemes, even if pointing in many cases and we are proud of the fact that frequently we have been able to discourage them to the point that they have left the city without unloading on the merchant who takes for the sick arguments of the salesman.

The advertising endorsement committee of the Ashland chamber of commerce has done some splendid work in this discouragement also, thereby saving the merchants valuable money which they can spend in legitimate advertising, with far better results.

The Klamath Falls Evening Herald recently had an editorial along this line, which about proved interesting—and a warning—to every merchant of this city to BEWARE.

"Klamath Falls merchants have been saved virtually \$5,000 in the past few months as the result of the work of the advertising committee of the Ashland chamber of commerce. The bureau had recommended nothing more in time it has been functioning. It could be said that the organization is well worth while. But of course the bureau is doing many worth while things and the advertising committee is but one of the important agencies."

"Fake advertising schemes cost the merchants of every community vast sums of money annually. The schemes are varied and generally clever. Only by protection such as the merchant bureau offers can the business house be free from the annoyance and loss inflicted by these fakes. Some try to bluff it through with the advertising committee, but frequently when a merchant asks the collector for his permission from the merchant bureau to canvass the city the advertiser's solicitor decamps forthwith."

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

THE opposition of organized labor to the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the supreme court strikes us as rather unreasonable.

President Coolidge presents only one point against the popular southern jurist—namely his decision upholding the injunction against the United Mine Workers in the Red Jacket coal and coke case. It is maintained this injunction reduced the coal miners to a condition approximating industrial servitude.

As far as we can determine, however, Judge Parker, in rendering this decision, merely followed a decision of Chief Justice Taft and the Supreme court of the United States. Judge Parker was not responsible for the law. Nor was he in any way responsible for the decision.

A judge in his position had only one course to pursue; namely to follow the law in the case, as interpreted by the highest court of the land.

Therefore with Judge Parker, recognized by the leaders of both major political parties as a man of the highest character, and the finest sense of justice and righteousness, this solitary opposition does not promise to get very far.

Our Side Makes a Hit
(Baker Democrat Herald)
Every man who heard Commander Sid George of the Oregon Department, American Legion, outline the ideals of that patriotic organization at the banquet given by the chamber of commerce to the local Legion, undoubtedly concluded last night was moved to even higher admiration for the Legion and for Mr. George personally.

It was one of the most masterly addresses delivered here in a long time.

Undoubtedly
(Astoria Astorian)
Masculine state officials at Salem have decided that women can't smoke during business hours. We wonder that during the discussion of the matter deliberations were halted at least once or twice while someone hunted for a match.

Low Against Beer Joints, Too
(Oregon Journal)
Two young Portland girls accepted an untimely ride from strangers Saturday night. They then went to a "beer joint" with them. Now one girl is in the hospital with a possible fractured skull and an injured lung, the result of a leap from a moving automobile to save herself from a fall. The other girl is in jail, held as a material witness against the men.

Still Potent
(Herald Bulletin)
The fallacy of the "fruiting of two notes of ancient wood" at the site of a "buried treasure" is an old one, but still one of the best known for stimulating excavation.

ANNUAL CLEANUP

All persons having rubbish to dispose of will please have same deposited in specially marked eight boxes and placed on parking of paved streets not later than 7:00 A. M. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1930. Arrangements have been made for pick-up at that time.

A. J. GIBBES,
City Recorder.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



find its own amusement. It plays with its toes. It reaches for everything the hands can find. In this way the youngster gets a certain amount of exercise.

One of the rules for babies is that of giving them plenty of fruit juices and strained vegetables. In these are found the valuable minerals and vitamins that promote growth and energy and help so much in the development of the teeth and bones of the body. A child may have from one to three or four tablespoons of juice an hour before the second feeding in the morning.

This splendid milk diet, added to the cereals, fruits and vegetables, should build up your baby into a healthy and happy normal child. Every hour spent in its care and feeding means progress toward health, vitality and resistance to disease.

Pitiful Cases—The contortionist who couldn't make both ends meet.

Momentous Moments—When the amusement park owner has to shut down the merry-go-round because the horses have the hoof and mouth disease.

Acc of Cads—The cannibal who had his mother-in-law for dinner.

Take It or Leave It—Heart balm in a jilted woman's soothing syrup.

Efficiency Experts—The cheer leader who drinks nothing but root beer.

Justifiable Homicide—When the young wife calls up a chiropractor to find out how to prepare the pigs feed.

Auto Suggestion—Easy street is any thoroughfare where you're able to park your car.

Wonders of Nature—The gabby woman who always goes to bed in a telephone booth so that she can talk in her sleep.

Our Own Vaudeville—Son: Papa, what is race suicide? Dad: A motorist trying to beat a train to the crossing.

Talks on Health
By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOTHING is more important in the life of the growing child than the right food, food that is properly prepared. Let us consider the young child or about one year of age. Now is the time to lay the foundation of adult life.

After the first month, when weaning is the usual thing, a child must have the purest and best milk, at least a quart a day. But besides this, it will need proper amounts of cereals and meats and fruits and vegetables.

Next to the milk, the first food to think of for the growing child is cereal. Any whole-grain cereal is good, but it must be cooked thoroughly. The month and a half-old child is tender and delicate. On this account it is better to strain a cereal that is at all coarse. Cereals should be steamed in a double boiler for two or three hours to be suitable for a young child. Short time cooking is not enough.

Variety in foods is a good thing. Memory of food is really important. Children get tired of the same cereals. Have a different cereal every day or two. Served with whole milk, this affords the best kind of food and makes building material and the essential minerals.

A child may have for one feeding whole wheat crackers, sweet milk, quark or dry bread with milk. Fruits and cream soups are excellent. Cut custard is good. A cup of chicken, lamb or beef broth with rice or tapioca makes an agreeable change in the diet. Mashed carrots, quickly cooked cabbage, mashed asparagus or green peas are good for a baby of this age.

In the second year the child begins to learn to chew food. Give it a bit of bread or a piece of meat. Chewing develops the jaw and strengthens the incoming teeth. It is good for the child to develop the food-chewing habit.

Four or five meals given at regular intervals during the day should be planned. Rest and quiet are essential.

A normal and healthy baby will

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SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL:
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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am twenty-four years of age. I have had heart affairs, but none has become serious. I am not a bad-looking girl and have a good disposition. Will you tell me the cause of my bad luck?

LONELIEST EYES:
Try to make yourself over. Do your hair differently, give thought and attention to your clothes, not just what is being worn, but what suits you. Wear clothes that emphasize your good points and minimize any defects you may have. See if you can swim along with a different crowd. Be a good, sympathetic listener. Do not be too anxious to show your affection for a man when your acquaintance with him has not yet reached even the friendship stage and, above all, don't let any man guess that you are worried about still being heart-free.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am writing to you for advice. I have no one else to talk to. I am an orphan girl and am nineteen. Do you think it is proper to go to dances or do you think it is bad taste? I try to be respectable in every way.

M. O.:
It depends what you mean by "dances." A dance given by a church, school or business organization is usually a very desirable affair. A dance given by a young people of good manners and breeding. The public dance halls are not approved of by many and should only be visited when you are with an escort whom you know very well, and then not too often.

You are just at the right age to enjoy good times with nice company and I sincerely hope that you will have many of them.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

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And he believes that it will be actually easier to sell this big crop of quality melons on the BIG MARKETS of the country than it has been to sell the little crops of the past on the little, nearby local markets.

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Nick Carter's Tire Shop
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