

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Taxpaying and Voting

THE state supreme court invalidates the Eddy law, providing that none but taxpayers may vote at tax and bond elections, on the ground of unconstitutionality. Where does that leave us in regard to school district elections, wherein the practice for many years has been to allow voting only by taxpayers on tax and bond questions?

There are two schools of thought and theory in regard to the voting by non-taxpayers of public expenditures. One holds that those who provide nothing in taxes ought not to be allowed to vote burdens on those who do pay taxes and that to permit non-taxpayers to vote public expenditures makes for recklessness in such expenditures. It is this thought that underlies such measures as the Eddy bill, just invalidated. The opposite theory is that non-taxpaying citizens in a community contribute their share, through payment of rentals and various indirect charges which are passed on to them by the property owners.

The supreme court does not attempt to decide the issues under these conflicting reasonings but holds that since the constitution plainly provides that all citizens may vote at general and special elections there can be no discrimination by law as to what questions they may vote on. The only way, then, to bar non-taxpayers from voting on public expenditures would seem to be through amendment to the constitution. Manifestly a proposal for that kind of an amendment would have had stalling if it were placed before the voters.

A Year For Quality Prunes

HOWARD MERRIAM, president of the Oregon State Horticulture society, fully alive to a situation in the Oregon prune industry which includes a prospect for a bumper crop with a lowered market demand, proposes obviously sound measures in the direction of a remedy when he urges growers to look to their drying, grading and selection methods. This is a year when it looks like a pound of quality prunes, will be worth several pounds of "just prunes." It is at the special meeting of his society which Mr. Merriam has called to be held in June a method can be devised to impress these facts on prune growers generally a very valuable service will have been performed.

Thaa Oregon prunes none in the world are finer or more tasty. Once the consumer comes to know the tart-sweet prune at its best his taste for the California sugar-sweet prune begins to cloy. But the California growers already have learned the lessons of selection, of grading, of uniform drying that Mr. Merriam seeks to impress upon the Oregon growers now. Once our Oregon growers learn those lessons thoroughly and standardize their product through out there will be little trouble in finding markets for their prunes. In this as in other things it is quality that counts.

S. J. George, state commander of the American Legion, made a serious mistake when he wrote a letter to Mrs. Skiff, of Salem, state head of the American War Mothers, expressing opposition to the formation of a chapter of the American War Mothers organization in Eugene. When he realized how harsh the words of his letter were, he wrote a letter of apology and retraction. That was about all he could do for the words once written were his no longer to command—the damage was done.

Mrs. Skiff, however, upon the receipt of the ill conceived letter written by Mr. George had in her possession an instrument which she must have instantly realized was capable of his destruction. It was hers to do with as she pleased. That she chose to make the worst possible use of it is not in her credit for therein arises the question of her motive. The shattering of Mr. George's career could gain no possible glory for the organization Mrs. Skiff represents.

Two wrongs do not make a right. In this case they made a mess. The mess was not helped any by State Treasurer Thomas H. Kay issuing the statement suggesting George's resignation.

You can't win a baseball game with only one player who can play.

Pitcher Carl Mays did his best in the opening game at Portland, pitching six shutout innings, batting in a run and getting two of the 11 hits made by the whole team but lost through total lack of support. Mays is entirely too good for Portland and undoubtedly will be sold by mid-season. But Portland seems to like the kind of baseball Tom Turner gives it. The opening day crowd was a season's record breaker for the league.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Oregon Emerald)
BECAUSE many assumed smoking in their rooms during the summer year, 44 of the best women students at the University have been barred from smoking on the campus or having dates for the next six months. The penalty was meted out after the 44 had found themselves unable to sign a pledge that they had not smoked in their rooms.

A flagrant injustice of such a punishment is so outstanding as to call for comment that is hardly flattering. Irregularities of the merits of the "crime" in itself—smoking is only a sectional vice, according to where a person's feet are at the time—the bucknoff of the merits of the "crime" for their method of determining guilt.

Because 44 girls would not lie and say they had not smoked cigarettes, they were punished. Is honesty to be dealt with thus harshly? What profits it for a girl to have high ideals of right and wrong and refuse to perjure herself to escape harsh penalties? Such a system would encourage lying and erect a pedestal to guile.

Is not the college assuming considerable power when it requires women to answer personal questions which will be used against them if they refuse to lie? Has it any more right to thrust into a girl's smoking habits than into her intimate personal life, the head of "none of their business?"

Making of a Writer

(Columbia Gazette-Times)
The making of a good writer is exactly in the same category as the making of a good singer. If he isn't born with a voice no amount of training can teach a man to sing and no amount of training can teach a man to write. To be sure, he may be taught to put sentences together, more or less. But the best news writers and the best editorial writers the world have ever known, never heard of a school of journalism and would have been no better for having graduated from one and might have been worse had they tried to follow rules instead of nature.

Taking Chances

(Western Leader)
The ancient Mayans played the oboe, and lost their civilization. And yet we are taking chances on ours with the saxophone.

Honorably Retired

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
The post office pen, in service since the first term of Grover Cleveland, has been placed on the retired list.

OREGON NEWS

By Associated Press.
OREGON CITY—Fred Freeman and Jim Rayl, fishermen, were just about to quit fishing on the Willamette here when a chinook salmon leaped high enough to land squarely in their boat.

PORTLAND—Corporal Pittman and Private Eliza, soldiers at Vancouver barracks, were knocked unconscious and burned by a bolt of lightning while playing golf.

EUGENE—Albert Johnson, 4, Los Angeles, was killed when an automobile driven by his father, Edward Johnson, struck him while he was crossing the highway between here and Goshen.

SALEM—The Salem school board refused to grant salary increases to Salem teachers amounting to about \$3,500 a year. The proposed new schedule was presented by a committee of teachers. City Superintendent George Hug was instructed to draw up contracts at the present scale.

MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

From the American Magazine.
He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.
He listens to the man who knows. He never launches at new ideas.
He examines his day-dreams.
He knows his strong point and plays it.
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
You can't sell him magic.
He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

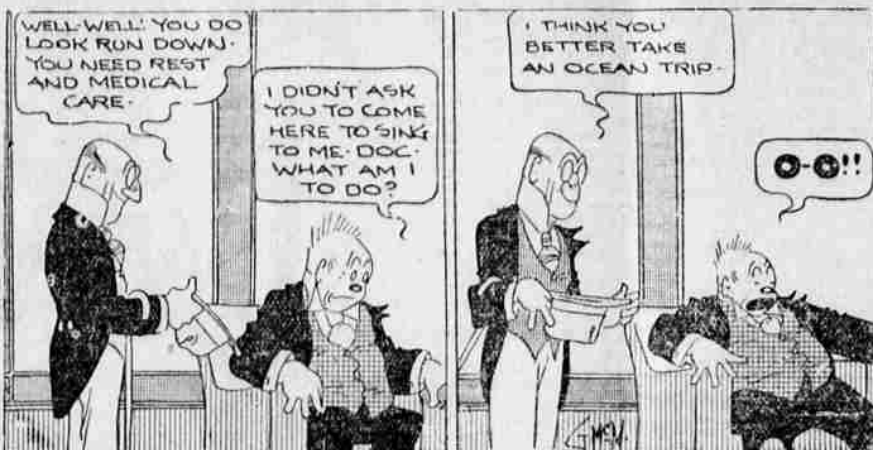
OREGON DE MOLAYS MEET

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PENDLETON, Ore., April 25.—The eighth annual convocation of the Oregon de Molays met here today with Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton turning the city over to 500 delegates from all sections of the state.

Addresses by Professor E. H. Beatty, Oregon State college, and a business session were on the program.

Judge J. F. Rutheford will broadcast over KGW Sunday, 10 to 11 a. m. His subject will be "World Distress, Cause and Remedy."—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

ACCORDING to wives every husband's overcoat pocket is a dead letter office.

Pitiful Cases—The miser who keeps his money under his pillow and then stays awake all night and worries about not getting any interest.

You're Right—Many a fireman's daughter has flames of her own.

Momentous Moments—When a vegetarian bites his tongue.

Take It or Leave It—A lot of girls won't marry for money. They don't want to turn pro.

Efficiency Experts—The cattleman who got his cows drunk so that they'd give corned beef.

Among the Illiterate—It's rumored that the telephone company is counting out this year a book of the best wrong numbers of 1930.

Justifiable Homicide—When a fellow is so short-winded he can't blow his nose without fainting.

You Said It—The honeymoon is over when the bride has to get up and turn the alarm clock off.

Our Own Vaudeville—Wiley: I guess I'll never learn how to shift this automobile. Hubby: Don't worry, dear; the first hundred gears are the hardest.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN the first hot days come, with the thermometer soaring, you are treated to a free Turkish bath by the combination of humidity and heat. Perhaps you wonder if anything could be more uncomfortable. For many such a day may prove fatal. How it will affect you depends upon whether you are in proper physical condition.

On such a sweltering summer's day you often hear the remark, "It isn't the heat, it is the humidity that's so awful." As a matter of fact, the discomfort is the effect of both heat and humidity, plus the high pulse rate caused by both of them.

What happens when a person is "sweated" or "heatstruck"? The heat causes the temperature of the body to rise, as well as the temperature of the blood. If the heat is continued long enough the blood vessels become paralyzed. The blood accumulates in the dilated veins and lungs. The pumping action of the heart is lessened, not being enough to drive the blood all around the body.

The attack may begin with headache, faintness, weakness and dizziness. The pulse becomes quite rapid. Usually the skin is hot and dry. Delirium may follow.

Let there be no delay in treating the patient, for death may result unless speedy help is given. The temperature must be lowered and the heart stimulated.

First, loosen or remove the clothing and sprinkle or sponge the body with cold water. If possible the patient should be put into a bathtub of cold water, making sure that cold bandages are applied to the head.

After this keep the body cool and the extremities warm. If the feet are cold, and they usually are, then heat should be applied as soon as the cold bath is over.

Should the patient be conscious let him inhale either ammonia or ammonia spray. Give him water containing a few drops of the aromatic spirits of ammonia or camphor. Make no effort to pour fluid down the throat of an unconscious person.

Rub the body and the feet and hands to keep the circulation going. When the patient is able to take it,

give him a cup of hot, strong coffee or hot milk.

Scientists are endeavoring to find methods by which to combat heat prostration. Dr. W. J. McConnell, of the Metropolitan Life insurance company, recently made experiments to determine the effects of heat on human beings.

These tests were carried out with persons confined in cork-lined heat chambers.

Dr. McConnell explains how the pulse rate acts as a barometer. This means an expert can tell whether the heat sufferer is near the danger point. As heat and humidity increase the circulatory organs try to keep the temperature constant. The blood is pumped to the surface by the heart and the skin becomes flushed. As the struggle within the body increases, so does the pulse rate increase.

It was found that 90 degrees Fahrenheit, when the air is saturated and still, is the highest temperature to which the body can safely adjust itself. With a brisk wind blowing, 95 degrees is the highest safe temperature. The most suitable conditions for working are from 60 to 75 degrees. This data made it possible to predict how human beings react to certain temperatures. Means were suggested for combating the hot weather perils.

Answers to Health Queries
J. A. C. Q.—What is the cause of bad breath?

A—May be due to decayed teeth, diseased tonsils, or constipation, which is the most frequent cause.

T. S. Q.—What is good for removing superfluous hair?

A—The electric needle. But it must be employed by an expert.

A. B. Q.—What would cause me to shiver and always feel cold?

A—Poor circulation would cause one to shiver and always feel cold. Build up your general health and your circulation will improve.

R. M. S. Q.—How can I reduce?

A—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats.

E. H. R. Q.—What would you advise for Bright's Disease?

A—Anyone suffering with this disease should be under the care of a doctor.

K. R. C. Q.—What would you advise for dry eczema?

A—Pay particular attention to your diet. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

habits. One of these bad habits is poor quality.

If we are going to get where we want to get in the way of agricultural development, one of the first things we must do is to set about the task of raising the average standards of quality of the things we produce from our soil.

LINDY ON WING TO OPEN MAIL ROUTE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Bolling field for Miami, Fla., today expecting to make the flight of 923 miles in one hop. He will leave Miami tomorrow afternoon arriving in Havana tomorrow night with the first batch of mail to be taken southward on the inauguration of the new seven-day air mail schedule of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., between New York and Montevideo, Uruguay.

From Havana he will fly to Cristobal, Panama, and remain there to fly back with the mail at an undetermined date in the near future.

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of seventeen and would like to know if it is proper, while taking an evening stroll with a boy, if the boy puts his arm about the girl's waist, should the girl respond by putting her arm about his waist? Thanking you, I am.

E. K.: You have your doubts about the wisdom of such conduct. This is proved by your letter to me. Please discourage such behavior. If you would know happiness when you are older and be more able to appreciate real affection. If the boy thinks anything of you at all, he will respect your wishes and feel proud that he knows such a well-behaved and dignified young lady.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: The other night the girl friend asked what kind of a ring ceremony I wanted at our wedding. I evaded the question. Will you please explain the different kinds of ceremonies? Thank you.

UNKNOWN: There is the single and the double ring ceremony. In the latter, rings are exchanged by the bride and bridegroom. This is more prevalent in Continental Europe than here.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my late teens and am deeply in love with a fellow four years my senior. He loves me and I love him but there is only one thing stopping us from marriage: He is of a different religion than I profess. He asked me to turn for him but my father and mother object to it. But I told him I would think it over. I didn't see him for a long time until about a month ago at a party, and he had a girl friend with him, but he didn't speak to me. It seemed as if he never even knew me. But he saw my girl friend one evening and said how much he loved me and asked how I did. I called him up. But I didn't call him. I saw him at a dance a few nights ago and he didn't speak either. Do you think it best for me to forget him?

BROWNIE: I would advise you to forget this young man. A difference in religious beliefs is not easily reconciled, as you have no doubt already discovered for yourself. I really believe you will find your happiness in forgetting him and making other friendships. I am glad you did not telephone him. There is no need for you to do so; it is for him to call you and ask your pardon for his discourteous behavior.

ROTARIANS ENJOY YOSEMITE LECTURE

BY REV. W. R. BAIRD

Rotary members at their regular meeting today heard Rev. W. R. Baird give a clear and interesting description of the world famous Yosemite valley. Illustrated with a map and told in a clear forceful manner, the word picture given was excellent. Reverend Baird lived near the Yosemite for twelve years and spoke from long personal contact with this beautiful spot.

Billy Ott gave the members a music tone test which will be scored and the results announced at a future meeting.

Three girls from the senior high school, opera cast appeared before the club and gave a short skit to advertise the opera, which will be given in the high school auditorium tomorrow night.

Poster Butler was introduced as the new president of the club to hold office during the coming year. He will be a club delegate to the convention in Spokane in May, as will W. H. Fisher. The Roseburg club has been honored by the tentative selection of Henry Booth as governor for the first district. Mr. Booth states, however, that he will be unable to accept the responsibility of that office.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LOCALLY OWNED

Saturday and Monday Grocery Specials

SAVE MONEY at Piggly Wiggly

During this two day sale — Bank your savings

FREE—SUGAR

ONE POUND OF SUGAR

With Every Two Pounds of

PIGGLY WIGGLY COFFEE

Pineapple
Fancy Sliced
Large Can
Can 24¢

Tomatoes
A Good Standard Grade
2 1/2 Size Can
Can 12¢

Tomatoes
No. 2 Size Can
2 cans 19¢

Peas
Fancy "All Gold"
Sweet Peas, 16 oz. Can
Can 14¢

Baking Powder
K-C 25-oz. Can
Can 17¢

Rhubarb
3 pounds 8¢

Beans
String Beans
Can 11 1/2¢
2 cans 22¢

Beets
"All Gold" Medium
Whole or Sliced
19-oz. Can
Can 17¢

Peaches
Fancy "All Gold" Sliced
or Halves
Buffet Size Can
Can 9¢

Apple Butter
"Skookum Brand"
No. 1 Tall Can
Can 12¢

Bird Seed
French's
For Healthy Birds
Package 11¢

Grapefruit
8¢ 6 for 27¢

Raisins
Market Day
4 pound bag 25¢

Raisins
Sunmaid Puffed
15 oz. package 9¢
Sunmaid Nectars
15-oz. package 25¢

Brown Sugar
3 pounds 19¢

Salmon
"All Gold" Fancy Red
Sockeye—Flat Can
Can 18¢

Tuna Flakes
For Delicious Salads
13 oz. can 21¢

Root Beer
EXTRACT
For a Delightful Beverage
Bottle 13¢

ROSEBURG MATRONS BIDDEN TO ATTEND U. OF O. WEEK-END

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 24.—(Special)—Oregon mothers from Roseburg will be entertained at the University of Oregon annual Mothers' week-end May 10 and 11, which is also the junior week-end celebration. Meetings for the mothers, organized at the last year's season, banquets with sons and daughters, as well as the various junior week-end entertainments, are all part of the extensive plans which are being laid.

Invitations have been sent to mothers of University of Oregon students from Roseburg including Mrs. Clara C. Bergh, Mrs. D. N. Fusenbark, Mrs. Nellie Endacott, Mrs. Cynthia Germond, Mrs. R. L. Gile, Mrs. E. V. Hoover, Mrs. Ethel B. Huchner, Mrs. Emily E. Judd, Mrs. S. L. Kidder, Mrs. Edith Knight, Mrs. Agnes C. Neiss, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. H. B. Roadman, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Runyan, Mrs. Margaret E. Whitney, Mrs. Cora Young.

Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Portland, president of the Oregon Mothers, will preside at the executive committee meeting, which will open the session Saturday noon, May 10. Immediately following the meeting the Associated Women Students will entertain the mothers at a tea in Hendricks Hall. All mothers will attend a mass meeting in Guild Hall at 4 o'clock, and at this time various problems which concern parents and students will be taken up.

The highlight of the week-end will be the banquet Saturday evening for mothers and their sons and daughters, which will be held in Gerlinger Hall. Prominent people of the state and university will be among the speakers.

A special vesper service for the mothers is being arranged for Sunday at 4 o'clock in the music building.

WORLD'S CUE KING PLAYS IN ROSEBURG

Willie Hoppe, veteran billiard star who meets all comers at balking line and three cushion billiards at the Pullman billiard parlors this afternoon and evening at 4 and 8 o'clock, has issued a novel challenge. He will play anyone in the world at 18-1 and 18-2 ball-line, cushion carom, bed ball and three cushion billiards, the winner of the most games to be declared the world's greatest all-around player. The most likely players to accept this challenge would be Weik-

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"Old King Neptune
Lives in the sea,
And drinks his milk
Without any tea."
—Shadow Song.

At this moment the rock on which Mr. Flor, Hanid, Yarn and Knarf—the five little shadow-child—were sitting—began moving.

"The turtle went on to say that poor grandfather's shell was made into turtle-remmed spectacles, a perfectly dreadful end for them since they were never meant to be looked through, as everyone knew."

Having assured the turtle that they were neither children nor grown-ups nor had anything to do with them except to follow them about as shadows, they begged it to tell them where King Neptune lived.

"King Neptune?" it repeated, puzzled. "Who may that be?" "Why, don't you know your own kins?" Mr. Knarf exclaimed.

"He's the king of the ocean," said Flor.

"What does he look like?" Knarf, who knew more about him than the others, having once seen his picture in a book his master was reading, described: "He's tall with long green hair like seaweed, and always carries a fork with three prongs—"

"A trident it's called," put in Hanid, who was a very clever little shadow-child.

"—and he lives with his daughters, the mermaids, who have tails like fish."

The description did no good. The turtle didn't know anything about King Neptune until Yarn said all at once: "He lives in a grotto—At this its face it up. "A grotto! Why I know a grotto. It's not very far from here."

"That's where he must live!" they all cried, delighted.

"Sit on my back and I'll take you there at once," it said. Without another word they sprang upon its back and it set off through the green water at a brisk pace.

(Tomorrow: The Grotto.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Pierce in Town—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pierce, of Cleveland, were in Roseburg yesterday conducting business and visiting with friends.