

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor
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The Cannery

FOUR years ago Frank Norton took over the business of the Roseburg cannery company and has carried on. Previous to that time canneries in Roseburg had not been entirely successful. Norton, however, with limited capital and words of ability has built a big successful business and he now looks to sell to Douglas county citizens sufficient stock in his company to enable him to better handle the increased business that his able management has brought to his plant.

There, in a few words is the story of the Norton cannery and its reason for offering a stock issue to the public. If it were an ordinary commercial enterprise the above paragraph would be enough. The cannery means more to all of us, though, than an ordinary business.

Roseburg is no longer an industrial center. With the removal of the Southern Pacific shops, we lost our one large industry. The industrial payroll of Roseburg is as nothing compared with other small cities of the Pacific coast. Roseburg is now in its rightful position, the trading and marketing center of a great and fertile valley. Such a position is comparatively new to this city which was so long an important railroad center. In time when we reach our stride as an agricultural marketing and trading center, we shall be able to look back with a chuckle at these days of transition. The increased financing of the Norton cannery is an indication of growth and success.

Without a market provided here for products of the farms, there is no great need for a city here. A trading center for the supplying of people with provisions, used to be reason enough for the establishment of a town and many great cities of this day began as such a post. Good transportation has made it easy to BUY things. More so as a place in which to buy Roseburg is not badly needed by its back country of farms.

The combination which makes towns really good fine growing cities is a marketing center where produce is brought to market and a trading center where needed items of food, clothing and entertainment may be purchased easily in nice stores and at fair prices.

That is why the Roseburg chamber of commerce has endorsed the stock issue of the Norton cannery. We have an excellent trading center. We have good stores, good merchandise and fair prices. These are here, many of them because Roseburg USED to be an industrial center, a railroad center. Such a center DEMANDS good stores. What we need now is additional fruit packing facilities, can packing plants, cooperative marketing organizations sponsored and aided by capital of the town, and a real, big, healthy cannery capably operated and adequately financed. Then our business community will be in balance.

We think Norton is a capable operator and his enterprise should be aided by all who are financially able to invest in the future of the Umpqua valley.

The law seems to move pretty fast here in Douglas county. Take for instance the case of one G. D. Garner. He was suspected at 12 o'clock noon, apprehended and arrested at 12:30, sentenced at 1 o'clock and began serving his 90 day sentence at 2 P. M. the same day. Two hours from suspicion to incarceration is fast work in any language.

Tomorrow is the first big tournament day at the Roseburg golf club. Here's hoping our model climate stays moist and withholds any ideas of raining it might have.

Unskilled labor goes nowhere in this country, which is one reason why the people who dance poorly secure few partners.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capital Journal)
THE amount of newspaper space wanted on the so-called Portland mystery baby case and the officials' interference with welfare officials is entirely out of proportion with its triviality. Here is a married woman with a mother

complex, denied child birth, resorting to subterfuge and deception to secure babies, for whom she provides a good home and loving care. Had she been frank and open about it, there could be nothing said.
We do not blame the purported mother of the last baby so secured for belatedly striving to reclaim her child, though the fact that she abandoned it does not speak much for her mother love nor does the fact that she is unmarried and without funds indicate she is in position to provide a good home as the foster mother. That, however, is for courts to adjudicate.
But what has this to do with the cases of the two children previously legally adopted and who have had far better care than any institution could possibly provide? Why bring them into it, and scare the distracted woman into spiriting them away to prevent their being seized by officials busy bodies? They had loving foster parents, good surroundings and schooling. They should be left alone.

No Case Needed
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The warden of the Ohio state penitentiary has added the blame for the recent fire disgrace upon the shoulders of the state legislature. We do not know anything about the Ohio state legislature, but presume it is like all other legislative bodies and therefore are willing to give the warden the decision without hearing the testimony.

Rise of the Small Tract
(Klamath Herald)
Slowly but surely the small tract is coming into favor. Nature has always been in favor of a man having his feet on the ground. There is something about setting foot on outdoor recreation that has been handed down from generation to generation. And that is why there is a demand now for the small tract within driving distance of the city. Another feature is the economy of living where a portion of the expense of livelihood can be borne by the land which in turn furnishes outdoor recreation for the members of the household. It is hard to beat a few acres that will sustain a cow, chickens and a garden with possibly a pig or two.

Floating Down Stream
(Weston Leader)
Chief federal engineer recommends improvement of the Tennessee river at a cost of only twelve hundred million. We suppose this small item will be chargeable to current expense.

News Briefs

LONDON, May 2.—Why does Britannia rule the waves? It is not because of roast beef. It is not because of blue jeans. It is not because of the fact that it built up our nation," he argued in common.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Morris Schindler, immigrant from Asia Minor to New York 26 years ago and started making cigarettes. The fortune he left at his death, \$1,000,000, has been appraised at \$1,014,962.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 2.—Motors are unnecessary for Henry Ford to make speed. On a roadblock that stood he challenged his secretary to a 100-yard dash. He won by two yards. No stop watch was on the job.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A golden blonde with a perfect color scheme is the choice of Leo Quinichy, portrait painter, for the most beautiful woman in America. He is to show his portrait of Dorothy Hall, actress at a Paris exhibition. He describes her hair as of spun gold, eyes sky blue, cheeks pink, lips a rich red and teeth dazzling.

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—The newspaper Excelsior, seeking Mexican profficient humor, has received an entry from Tuxtepec Gutierrez, capital of Chiapas, where Leoncio Chavarria and his wife, during the forty years of their wedded life have been the parents of thirty seven children. Twenty three were boys and fourteen were girls. There were eighteen pairs of twins.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

By the Associated Press Coast		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	16	9	640	
San Francisco	15	10	600	
Sacramento	11	10	523	
Los Angeles	12	10	545	
Mission	13	1	542	
Hollywood	9	14	391	
Seattle	9	16	360	
Portland	7	16	304	
National		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	4	714	
New York	7	4	636	
Chicago	9	8	525	
Boston	6	6	500	
Brooklyn	6	7	462	
St. Louis	6	9	400	
Philadelphia	5	8	383	
Cincinnati	5	8	383	
American		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	11	3	786	
Cleveland	9	4	692	
Chicago	7	4	636	
Philadelphia	7	4	636	
St. Louis	6	8	429	
Boston	6	9	357	
Detroit	5	12	294	
New York	3	9	250	

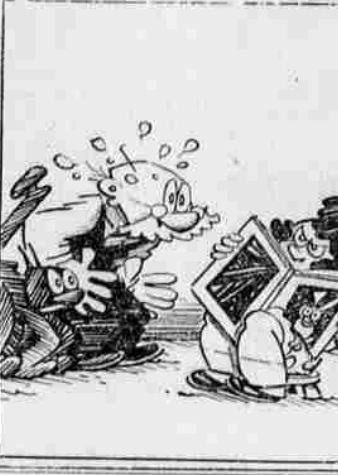
WANTED

Bills on 25 users of oak block wood and 5 tons of oak growth (to be delivered and piled in shed at Edith school house by Sept. 1st. This close June 1, 1930.)
Clerk School Dist No. 116.

Come to the Roseburg Woman's club for a party Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, prizes for men and women. Admission 35c.
—Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

NOW THAT ASH HAS PUT CARRIE IN A HYPNOTIC SLEEP, I WANT YOU TO WATCH GERTRUDE AND NOTE THE IMPROVEMENT IN HER BEHAVIOR.



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

AN organ grinder played in front of the Old People's Home the other day and lost his monkey.

Efficiency Experts—The fellow who has water on the knee and drinks alcohol to keep the joints from freezing.

Excuse Me Please—No husband ever goes home and looks for an argument. He doesn't have to; it's usually waiting for him when he gets there.

Today's Tight-Wad—The miser who goes to a charity bazaar in a straight jacket so that he can't get his hands in his pockets.

Simple Simon's Simple Sermons—Swallow in haste and repeat at leisure.

Take It or Leave It—As Golda Gray said to the hula dancer, "I'll be with you in a shake."

Matrimonial Maxims—What your wife doesn't know, will never hurt you.

Wonders of Nature—The Slammie twins were born because their parents didn't believe in splitting hairs.

You're Wrong—A chiropractor isn't necessarily a gambler just because he rolls the bones.

Our Own Vaudeville—George: How did Bert fracture his skull? Morris: Somebody hid a wood-pocker under his toupee.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

The Skin You Love to Touch

HELLO, HONEY GOT A PRETTY PITCHER BOOK AINTCHA?



Advice to Girls
By ANNIE LAURIE

I have been a reader of your column for a long time, and have certainly found your advice to other girls very helpful to me.

I am a young girl who will be eighteen after a while. I thoroughly enjoy the companionship of the opposite sex. In my friendship I have found three very dear friends. I like them all very much, and the "it" of it is, they are all very devoted to me. They baby me in every way, being considerate of my every wish.

One presents me with boxes of chocolates, flowers and many such remembrances, and would be able to furnish me with a lovely home, but his mother is very much opposed to it. The second is thoughtful to take me every place his car goes, and presents me sometimes with nice little gifts, such as watches, bracelets, pictures, and so on. He could furnish me with an ordinary home, and his folks like me very much.

The last, but not least, is good to me in every way. He brings me sweets, and permits me to drive his car, using it sometimes for a whole day at a time. He is like the last I spoke of and his parents like me too. Now which should I take? I like them all.

PUZZLED: Surely you do not expect an outsider to listen in to the prompting of your heart? For, aside from all material considerations, there must be one who causes your heart to beat a little faster when you see him, and projects himself into your thoughts and reveries when you are alone. If none of the three have this effect on you, it is not love, but friendship and gratitude for their kindness and generosity to you. And then what of their character, their upbringing, their prospects? For you should know that these things are of vital importance. Many a man has wealthy parents and so much to think of, that he is unable to carve out his own career, and he and his wife, in consequence, lead a parasitic existence. But you are young yet, and so I would advise you to continue your pleasant friendships until such time as the duties of your heart and mind would answer to your very pleasant problem.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I would like your advice on this problem.
I am sixteen. Now do you think it would be proper for me to ask my boy friends to the house and, if my parents approve, have dates? Thank you.
PAT.

PAT: If you have the approval of your parents, I am sure that your friends would appreciate a visit to your home.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I go steadily with a boy with whom I am much in love. He was just in an accident and will be laid up for a couple of weeks. He has forbidden me to go out with anyone else. Shall I go out or stay in every night?
MONA.

MONA: It would be only right and kind to respect the wishes of your friend while he is unable to take you out. Surely to stay home and go out with some girl friends, for such a short while, would not be very difficult, would it?

That the Paris preparation for possible trouble on May Day included concentrations of armed troops at strategic points in the city, special drills for the police and the constant circling of military airplanes overhead to report any signs of radical trouble.

Does this look like a picture of a happy republic? Or does it convey to your mind the idea that France, with her vast peace-time military machine, is leaning back toward the ancient ideals of imperialism?

SEALS CROWD OAKS BY WINNING WHILE LEADERS DROP TWO

By the Associated Press
The San Francisco Seals occupied the runner up position in the Pacific Coast league pennant race today by virtue of a hectic 9 to 8 victory over the Sacramento Senators in yesterday's game when they scored seven runs in the eighth inning.

The league-leading Oakland Oaks had their lead cut to one full game when the Los Angeles Angels took a double-header, 3 to 2 in the eleven-inning opener and 2 to 1 in the second game, a seven-inning affair.

The Mission Reds smote offerings of the Seattle hurlers for 22 safe bingles and staggered off the diamond near exhaustion from running bases after chalking up a 13 to 5 victory.

Rain caused postponement of the Portland Ducks-Hollywood Stars game at Portland and a double header will be played today—weather permitting.

DRIVERS' GARB TO DIFFER FROM THAT OF OFFICERS

(Associated Press Feature Wire)
SALEM, Ore., May 2.—Confusion caused by drivers for stage lines and other concerns operating motor vehicles being dressed in uniforms similar to those of traffic officers will be eliminated to some extent by September 1 when all employees of Oregon Stages, Inc., will be equipped with blue-gray attire. R. W. Lemen, president and general manager of the company, was informed Secretary of State Hoss of the pending change.

The Newberg chamber of commerce recently started a campaign for this reform. Lemen says the change to be made by his company is not in response to the Newberg move, but is a policy adopted by the company several months ago.

The cap to be worn by the stage employees also will be different from that of the traffic officers. The San Brown belt will remain.

JOSEPH TO SPEAK IN ROSEBURG

Senator George W. Joseph, republican candidate for governor, will discuss campaign issues including development of hydro-electric power and lighting for industries and for farm and city homes; the abolishment of the public service commission; and freedom of speech at K. of P. hall, Roseburg, Saturday night, May 10, 8 o'clock. A "live-wire" speech by a live-wire candidate. Be sure to hear him.—Adv.

MISS PAT

A Story of Romance and High Adventure in Life of Modern Days.
By Elenore Meherin, Author of "Chickie" and Other Famous Serials

CHAPTER 52
By the light of the street lamp the reporter read:
"I owe your paper a debt, which I now pay. I'm giving this 'story' exclusively to you. Guess it's a good enough 'steep.' You're welcome and thanks."

"The large key opens the front door. The house is empty. Better not switch the lights. Use the flash you'll find on a chair just inside the door."

"The key with the red string leads from the hall to the garage. Go there. Then follow the directions attached to key No. 3. You'll come upon the whole story. Good luck!"

The three men entered the dark, narrow hall of a very small cottage. The floors were without carpet; the furniture, which they could dimly see, was of the shabbiest. At the end of the hall, a door led down steps to a garage.

Entered here, they read by the flashlight directions attached to key No. 3. Printed in minute, precise letters:

"This key opens a secret board in the back wall of the garage. To save your time, I've marked the keyhole with an arrow. It's near the corner to your right as you face the wall. Open this secret door and enter the room which it gives."

The garage appeared roughly plastered. There was no sign of a door, but several large cracks streaked the back wall. One of these was the break where the door swung.

They found the keyhole. The door went inward on a dark cavity, whose floor level was several feet above that of the garage. At first they saw only the rough outlines of a cellar-like space. It was about six feet high, ten feet wide and a deep bed. This was partly obscured by the table and the bench which stood in front of it.

SUICIDES IN LEAP FROM AN AIRPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Leaping from the cockpit of a hired plane, John Bucovich of Sonoma, Calif., plunged 400 to his death today near the Mills field municipal airport. A suicide note addressed to his wife was found in his satchel.

Fresh salmon eggs at Idlewild Park.—Adv.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Fishing tackle at Idlewild Park.—Adv.

Something beautiful and precious just died. Something ugly and repellent that lived. How did I get away from the flame last night? What have I done with the ransom? Right before you, boy! "And how did I re-enter this house at 11 o'clock last night with the cops watching? They say my car entered the garage about 10 o'clock and didn't go out again. They're right! But I slept in this cottage Friday night—and I was out in the hills at midnight Friday when I took Bryce's \$10,000 and Laura Dawn's \$10,000. He didn't have the whole of it! Not a bit of difference did it make, though he put ten million there. His child was doomed!"

A box with an envelope addressed to Laura Dawn. The envelope was unsealed. The note said: "Here is your \$10,000. I am truly sorry for what you have suffered. I hope your girl comes out of it. I don't want your money. Money is worthless since last Christmas when Tommy died." Near to this box was a tin plate. Here was a mound of ashes. Under the tin plate was an open letter addressed to William Bryce:

"And here is your \$10,000! It's loaded with dirt, with water, with blood. You can't recover it!" A last envelope: "This is what I said."

"Please be sure that Bryce gets that heap of ashes and also this attached message. You can read it. Now if you want to know about the woman who aided me while I had Elliott a prisoner, take this last key. It opens a panel in the east wall over there. You'll find the lady."

"Give the attached note to Bryce." The last message to Bryce said this: "Your grandson is dead. It was agreed between us that he should be killed if any of our plans went wrong. Montgomery is a coward. You know Slim Partridge. Cease hope."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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