

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Mother

TOMORROW is Mother's day, the one day each year that is devoted to giving special tribute to mothers all over America. It is a nice custom, a beautiful custom and one that will endure forever.

We shall pay more attention, be more thoughtful and show our mothers with tenderness TOMORROW. No use saying that we should be doing it today, as well for we all know that. Somehow the minutes slip into hours and the hours fly quickly through the months bring Mother's day again and a sigh is in the breasts of sons and daughters everywhere with regret that more tenderness, thoughtfulness and appreciation has not been accorded mother during the year past.

That is the way of the world, it seems. We hurry too fast. We intend always to do this and do that but unless a demand is definitely leveled upon us, what we plan to do, what we know we ought to do and what we really want to do is often side-tracked. Mother makes no demands upon us. She is patient, and ever understanding—almost too understanding. How often must her heart be sore as some particular piece of thoughtlessness makes its unknowing wound.

It is a sign of gentleness and kindness coming more surely into our civilization that we set aside one day of a year as MOTHER'S day. May the time sometime come when we have a custom of taking at least some time from every day to devote to thought of Mother and to expressing to her some of the tenderness we feel.

Applause

IN Philadelphia recently a poll of concert-goers was taken as to their attitude regarding the matter of giving applause. Some 900 voted in favor of applauding and 200 against. That 200 should know to little or their own emotions, or that they be so cold as to have no emotion of enthusiasm, is the amazing thing. At the theatre, at the concert or at public addresses people almost unconsciously express themselves, as the custom is in this country, with the clapping of their hands together.

Music, particularly is an emotional experience and emotion if it is to be fully realized, demands an outlet. Applause furnishes this, imperfectly, perhaps, but satisfactorily enough in a large auditorium. What in the world then is the point of taking a vote with the idea of suppressing it?

Albert Hawkins, editorial writer of The Oregonian, who is dead at Portland, was born to hard conditions of life and obtained but little schooling, yet by long reading and study over the years he made of himself an educated man. He became one of our best authorities on northwest history. It was he who did most of the research work and a not inconsiderable part of the writing for Carey's history of Oregon, which has become standard. He was a thorough newspaper man, trained in the school of experience on papers both east and west, but his more permanent contribution, and a vastly valuable one, was made through his historical delvings.

This time next week we shall know once and for all whether or not a road will ever be built to the North Umpqua river to Diamond Lake, to Crater Lake and to eastern and central Oregon. Any person who casts a vote against this measure without knowing all of the facts is doing himself and his fellow citizens an injustice. Opposition to this measure if any, is mostly uninformed opposition.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capital Journal)
THIS gloomy spectacle staged by the republican gubernatorial candidates resembles a procession of morticians endeavoring to galvanize by magic formula the decrepit body of Old Man Oregon. Seldons has a more laudable political program before him. They go about the country plucking the commonwealth as in the last stages of death and the only salvation in sight is for the people to provide for them the place of honor at the pie counter.

Governor Norblad sounded the keynote of the campaign by taking

off his hat to the decrepit Old Man Oregon of the past and his coat off to cut his whiskers to jazz him into flaming youth with a wig of blacktop. Senator Hall followed proposing to "industrialize" the feeble old man, presumably by the same way he "industrialized" phone lines and banks, by buying control at excessive prices, merging, pyramiding and inflating to unload on the sucker public.

The real Jeremiah of the campaign, however, is George W. Joseph who pictures Old Man Oregon as a ghostly relic of the past, losing industries, population and capital, with only sackcloth and ashes as possessions. Only Dr. Joseph's power pills can rejuvenate the near corpse. Senator Bennett plays a subdued accompaniment to the funeral march, while the also running Mr. Jeffries chips in a feeble, despairing obligato. Senator Corbett alone seems to have any confidence in the old man.

Starting out as humblers for prosperity the candidates have been metamorphosed into creepy banners of adversity and calamity howlers of hard times. Beginning as boosters they have degenerated into knucklers. Pride has been transformed into disparagement and scorn. From platform and radio they resound the anvil chorus.

Maybe They're Tapering Off
(Bend Bulletin)
Clarence "Tru" Wilson's clip sheet is authority for the statement that there are congressmen who go for months at a time without so much as a taste of alcohol. That's what might be called perfect control. But what happens after the months are over? Are we to suppose that there is a moist interlude, or do they start moistly on more months?

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

SPIRITUAL TRAINING AND CLOSER PARENTAL CARE OF YOUTH URGED

Hail, O mothers! Especially those of you who are young and just starting upon this wonderful adventure.

Tomorrow is Mother's day—our day. Every day has his day, why not mother? In fact, even a dog has his day, but that is neither here nor there since justice was accorded beasts long since. We glory in being thus honored, even though it might cause a late. Our chief duty is to become worthy mothers.

I neither possess nor profess knowledge above the average, but have had some experience in raising a family, and it has taught me many things, chiefly those that require some wisdom and tact; that children ask amazing questions that they would not be embarrassed by your child's facetiousness see to it that your own religious life has blossomed before the new bud appears—or seek to be "grafted" in early that the "branch" and "vine" may together grow into "newness of life."

A wise mother has more in her "make-up" than simply an array of loveliness, grace and lipsticks. The best advice for her adornment is found in the Bible: "whose adorning, let it not be of outward adorning; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in incorruptible apparel of a meek and quiet spirit."

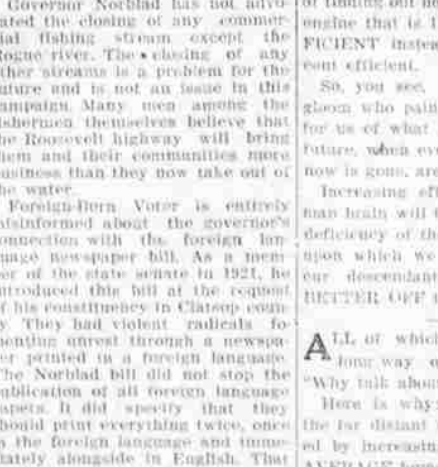
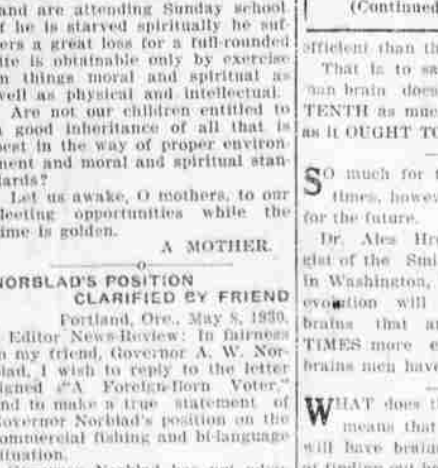
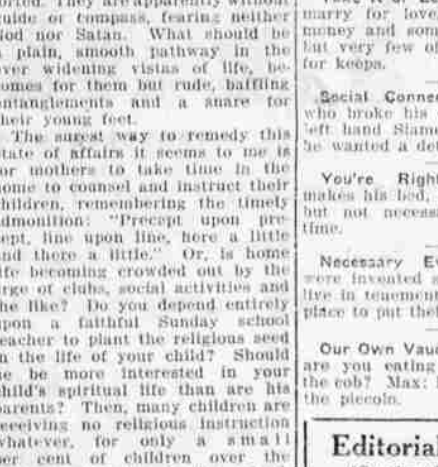
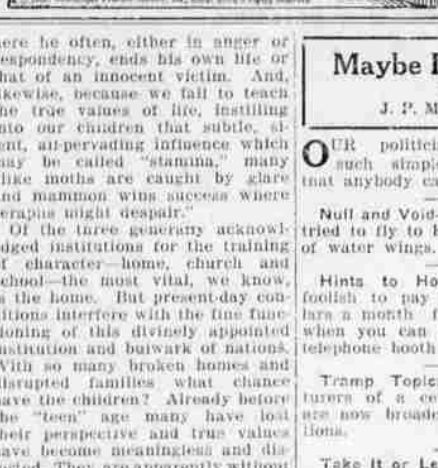
With her religious life well in hand, and beginning to live a normal, happy, joyous life devoted to her children, a mother and her child are in accord, and she is thus enabled to answer all "bumping" questions because she "leans not unto her own understanding." Then, too, she has the divine promise that wisdom is hers for the asking.

Mother's day means much to those who have faithfully striven for their children "ride up and call them blessed." What a world of satisfaction for the mother—what a blessed heritage for the child!

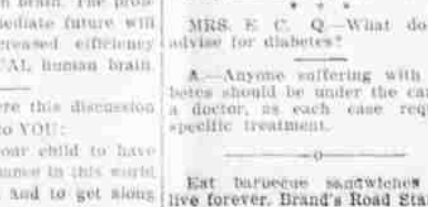
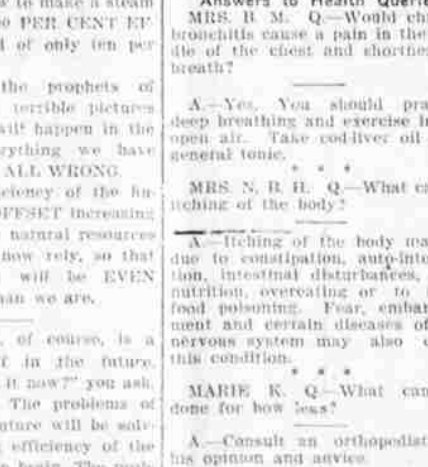
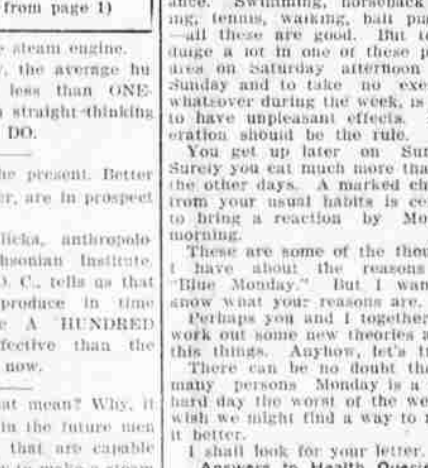
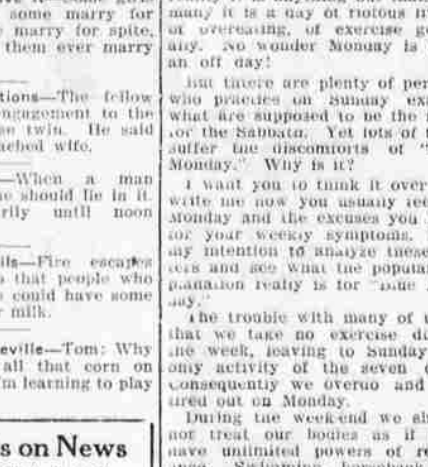
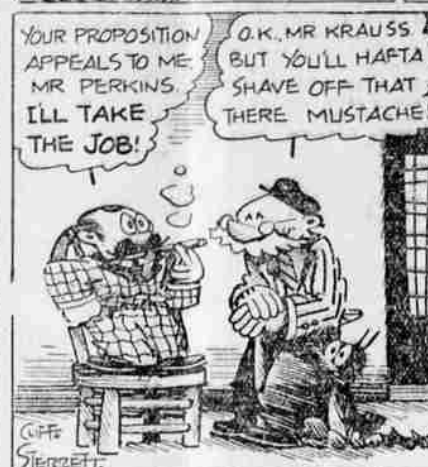
Collectively speaking a mother's day in the life of her children is of short duration. The crowding world creeps in relentlessly and claims them when but little more than babes. With the beginning of school life they are exploring a new world. Its glitter entices, and later on, by the glamor and gaiety, are soon lost to home and mother, unless she is exceedingly wise.

Upon parents rests the blame for the prevalent crime wave among young people. And, is it not true? How many of us really take the trouble to look after our children's spiritual life? What which means most to them, as a steadily factor in their lives is woefully neglected. The timely admonition of the words of warning, the stressing of religious and holy topics in the home is almost a thing of the past; or, perhaps our instruction did not begin soon enough in the life of the child. If I were writing to fathers especially, I would say, beware, lest you give your young life stock more care than you do your children. Is not a child better than a sheep? He is taught little of restraint; he does as he pleases! The only compulsory rule he is aware of is that he must attend day school. He does not attend Sunday school unless he chooses to do so. He is a habitually free spirit. What is seen there is often of no benefit to an impressionable youth, but rather does him harm in more ways than one. He is whistled, coaxed and petted until he becomes a free spirit of the household. He argues them down to his trousers. And, falling home, he expects to rule the world. Finding opposition

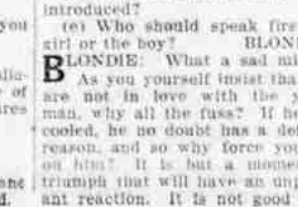
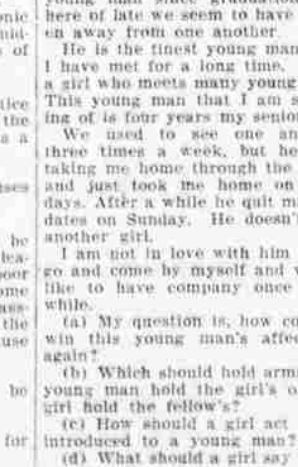
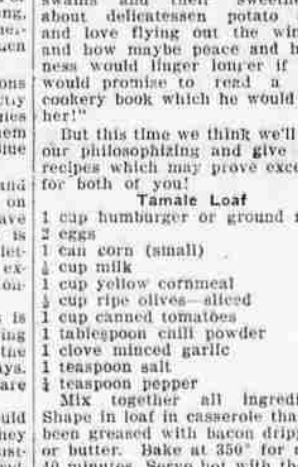
POLLY AND HER PALS



Dr. Jekyll Miss Hyde



GOOD-NIGHT STORIES



News Briefs

(Associated Press Teamed Wire)
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COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 9.—Ten thousand persons have been rendered homeless by unprecedented floods which have inundated a large area in the northern part of Colombo.

COOK WITH GAS AND ENJOY LIFE MORE
"Instant Heat"
SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION
340 N. Jackson Phone 235

COME INTO THE KITCHEN
"And if you would promise to read a little cookery book which I would send you, it would be excellent for both of us."
So said young David Copperfield to Dora—oh, many years ago! We could say lots of things about how it might apply to present-day swains and their sweethearts, about delicate potato salad and love flying out the window, and how maybe peace and happiness would linger longer if "She" would promise to read a little cookery book which he would send her!

But this time we think we'll omit our philosophizing and give some recipes which may prove excellent for both of you!

Tamale Loaf
1 cup hamburger or ground meat
2 eggs
1 can corn (small)
1 cup milk
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup ripe olives—sliced
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Mix together all ingredients. Shape in loaf in casserole that has been greased with bacon drippings or butter. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes. Serve hot with the following sauce.
Melt 1 or 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or oil, and add flour (1 tablespoon to a cup of liquid), minced garlic, tomato juice and Spanish pepper to taste. Cook until fairly thick.

Tapaca Monkey
Cook slowly in 2 tablespoons butter, 1 minced green pepper and small onion, chopped fine.
Heat 1 cup canned corn and 1 cup stewed tomatoes in boiler. Add 2 tablespoons tapaca, 1 1/2 cups American cheese cut in small

pieces, the onions and green pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, a dash of paprika and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve at once on toast or crackers.

Noodles and Ham au Gratin
(What to do with that leftover ham.)
2 cups cooked noodles
23 cups cheddar cheese
2 cups cooked ham chopped
2 cups thin white sauce
Put layer of noodles in greased casserole. Add layer of ham and well seasoned white sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Repeat. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 30 minutes.

Banana Cream Pie
3 bananas
2 cups milk
2 eggs separated
1 cup sugar or more
4 tablespoons flour or 2 of cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon butter
Add flour mixed with a little cold water or milk to the hot milk in a double boiler. Cook until fairly thick. Add egg yolks, sugar and salt mixed together. Cook about 3 minutes. Remove from range and add vanilla.
Slice bananas, thin in baked pie shell. Pour over them the hot custard. Cover with meringue made from the two egg whites and 2 tablespoons flour. Brown in slow oven 300° for about 15 minutes. The whole eggs may be used in the custard and whipped cream used on top.

Coconut Cream Pie
Add 1 cup coconut to above custard mixture when cooked. Omitting bananas, pour custard in cooked pie shell. Cover with meringue and coconut. Brown in 300° oven for 10 or 15 minutes.

to hold arms, especially does this apply to young people. Of course it is quite in order that your escort should take your arm when guiding you across the street in heavy traffic. Just be yourself when being introduced; there is no set rule.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I'll be sixteen years old next week, and I would like to know what to serve my friends as I'm having a party, and what games do you play. I'm having eight girls and eight boys.

Thanking you for your trouble,
SWEETHEART.
SWEETHEART: If your guests are coming after dinner, a nice buffet supper would be appreciated and enjoyed by them. Sandwiches of various kinds, chicken salad, a birthday cake, of course, some fruit drinks, hot coffee are all easy to prepare and simple to serve. There are many round games and I am sure that your friends will be able to suggest some. And then, too, there is dancing to the tunes of the wonderful orchestras that come to us over the radio.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
Will you please advise me on the following subject.
How can you win back a boy friend that you have lost? I don't know why he quit me. He liked to run around with other girls but did not allow me to go with other boys.

BROKEN-HEARTED:
BROKEN-HEARTED: I should imagine that you would be better off without the friendship of one who has such very different ideas and ideals from your own. I am sure you would be happier with other friends, and you certainly would not have reason to imagine that you are broken-hearted.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

OUR politicians are making such simple laws nowadays that anybody can break them.

Null and Void—The half wit who tried to fly to Europe with a pair of water wings.

Hints to House-Hunters—It's foolish to pay two hundred dollars a month for an apartment when you can stay all day in a telephone booth for a nickel.

Tramp Topics—The manufacture of a certain corn plaster is now broadcasting road conditions.

Take It or Leave It—Some girls marry for love, some marry for money and some marry for spite, but very few of them ever marry for keeps.

Social Connections—The fellow who broke his engagement to the left hand Siamese twin. He said he wanted a detached wife.

You're Right—When a man makes his bed, he should lie in it, but not necessarily until noon time.

Necessary Evils—Fire escapes were invented so that people who live in tenements could have some place to put their milk.

Our Own Vaudeville—Tom: Why are you eating all that corn on the cob? Max: I'm learning to play the piccolo.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

efficient than the steam engine. That is to say, the average human brain does less than ONE TENTH as much straight-thinking as it OUGHT TO DO.

So much for the present. Better times, however, are in prospect for the future.

Dr. Alex Hillebrand, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., tells us that evolution will produce in time brains that are A HUNDRED TIMES more effective than the brains men have now.

WHAT does that mean? Why, it means that in the future men will have brains that are capable of finding out how to make a steam engine that is the PER CENT EFFICIENT instead of only ten per cent efficient.

So, you see, the prophets of gloom who paint terrible pictures for us of what will happen in the future, when everything we have now is gone, are ALL WRONG.

Increasing efficiency of the human brain will OFFSET increasing deficiency of the natural resources upon which we now rely, so that our descendants will be EVEN RICHER OFF than we are.

ALL of which, of course, is a long way off in the future. "Why talk about it now?" you ask. Here is why: The problems of the far distant future will be solved by increasing efficiency of the AVERAGE human brain. The problems of the immediate future will be solved by increased efficiency of the INDIVIDUAL human brain.

So here is where this discussion comes home to YOU: If you want your child to have just as good a chance in this world as anybody else, and to get along

just as well as anybody else, see to it that his MIND is given the best possible training to be had.

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE are a lot of things I want to know. One of them is why we spend the first week day as "Blue Monday."

In spite of all we say to the contrary, most of us really like to work. We pretend to hate work, and sputter about it a lot, but really we are miserable without. Even a gluttonous happy house-grown larder is no more.

Sunday is a "day of rest." Theoretically it is a day of rest. In reality it is anything but that. For many it is a day of riotous living, of overeating, of exercise gone awry. No wonder Monday is such an off day!

Just there are plenty of persons who practice on Sunday exactly what are supposed to be the rules of the Sabbath. Yet lots of them suffer the discomforts of "Blue Monday." Why is it?

I want you to think it over and write me how you usually feel on Monday and the excuses you have for your weekly symptoms. It is my intention to analyze these letters and see what the popular explanation really is for "Blue Monday."

The trouble with many of us is that we take an exercise during the week, leaving to Sunday the only activity of the seven days. Consequently we overdo and are tired out on Monday.

During the weekend we should not treat our bodies as if they have unlimited powers of resistance. Swimming, horseback riding, tennis, walking, ball playing—all these are good. But to indulge a lot in one of these pleasures on Saturday afternoon and Sunday and to take no exercise whatever during the week, is sure to have unpleasant effects. Moderation should be the rule.

You get up later on Sunday. Surely you eat much more than on the other days. A marked change from your usual habits is certain to bring a reaction by Monday morning.

These are some of the thoughts I have about the reasons for "Blue Monday." But I want to know what your reasons are. Perhaps you and I together can work out some new theories about this thing. Anyhow, let's try.

There can be no doubt that to many persons Monday is a long, hard day the worst of the week. I wish we might find a way to make it better.

I shall look for your letter. Answers to Health Queries

MRS. B. M. Q.—Would chronic bronchitis cause a pain in the middle of the chest and shortness of breath?

A.—Yes. You should practice deep breathing and exercise in the open air. Take cod-liver oil as a general tonic.

MRS. N. R. H. Q.—What causes itching of the body?

A.—Itching of the body may be due to constipation, auto-intoxication, intestinal disturbances, poor nutrition, overeating or to some food poisoning. Fear, embarrassment and certain diseases of the nervous system may also cause this condition.

MARIE K. Q.—What can be done for bow legs?

A.—Consult an orthopedist for his opinion and advice.

MRS. E. C. Q.—What do you advise for diabetes?

A.—Anyone suffering with diabetes should be under the care of a doctor, as each case requires specific treatment.

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