

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Highways

COMPLETING upon the near
completion of the Oregon Coast
highway, the Portland Oregonian
points out that we now have three
great highways north and south
through Oregon. The coast road
will fare with its beauty, the Pa-
cific highway, it says, will always
carry the heaviest burden because
it serves the most densely populated
portion of the state and of the
central Oregon. The Dallas-California
highway it says:

"But the driver actuated by
haste in his journey south from
Portland or other northern
points will avoid the curves of
the coast route and the sev-
eral mountain ranges of the
Pacific highway. He will take
in succession the Mount Hood
Loop, the Wapinitia cut-off and
The Dallas-California highway
to Klamath Falls; thence to
Weed, California, where he will
join the Pacific highway south
of the Sierrita mountains. At
the present time a good road
leads from Klamath Falls to
Dozier in northern California;
thence a dirt road to Weed.
This latter sector will receive
\$200,000 improvements from
the bureau of public roads
within the year. It is claimed
that tourists this summer will
find the central Oregon route,
even with its California ap-
proach, incomplete, the fastest
highway lane between Cali-
fornia and Portland."

Supposing, however, that one or
more of those drivers, actuated
by haste, should desire to leave
the Dallas-California highway and
reach the coast highway without
going out of the way or back-
tracking. Until the highway from
central Oregon past Diamond Lake,
through Roseburg and to the sea is
built, there is NO direct route
CONNECTING these three great
highways!

This is just one MORE reason
why, as soon as we have formed
the North Umpqua Highway im-
provement district, we shall un-
doubtedly have the active support
and help of the highway commis-
sion in building the road. At present
neither the coast highway nor
the central Oregon highway is
carrying a very heavy traffic load.
The sure way of increasing the
usefulness of both is to provide
means of going from one to the
other at intervals. Just look up a
highway map and note that be-
tween Eugene and Portland, a dis-
tance of 120 miles are three roads
over the Cascades, with a fourth
projected. Note that NONE of
these offers a DIRECT connection
without three north and south high-
ways. South of Eugene to Med-
ford, a distance of over 200 miles,
there is NO connecting road.

"But," say those who would pre-
vent the formation of the district,
"the highway commission built
those other roads over the moun-
tains." That is a fact, but NOT
ONE OF THOSE OTHER ROADS
WAS BUILT VOLUNTARILY BY
THE STATE. Each of the other
roads were FOUGHT for. Coun-
ties and road districts put up thou-
sands of dollars where the high-
way commission spent hundreds of
thousands but the counties and
road districts had to put their up
FIRST.

Everybody and every community
wants roads. The government and
state is being requested to build
roads, roads, roads. But only in
very rare instances has either the
state or the government entered in
to the building of a highway with-
out local people most interested in
the road having put up some money
and put it up FIRST.

That, briefly, is the nub of the
argument for our voting the forma-
tion of the district Friday. We
must show an interest ourselves if
we hope ever to get others inter-
ested in our road problems.

An Ideal Location

(From Portland Oregonian)
IF THE government is to build in
the Pacific northwest a branch
of the national soldiers' home, no
better location for it could be
found than Roseburg. An active
campaign to have the home built
there is being carried on by the
southern Oregon city in support of
a bill now before congress.

Climate and natural surround-
ings are important factors in lo-
cating such an institution, and in
both respects Roseburg has nothing
to lose by comparison of its merits
with those of any other possible
locations. Veterans who through
age or infirmity are compelled to

live in retirement could spend their
days in no more pleasant locality
than among the rolling hills of the
Umpqua, with no extremes of tem-
perature, yet with plenty of sun-
shine—a country where life in the
open is at its best. The fact that
Roseburg is the site of the Oregon
soldiers' home is another item that
makes its selection a logical one.

If such an institution is estab-
lished, the government would do
well to plan beyond the needs of
the Pacific northwest. Soldiers
from the mountain states and the
middle west who do not need hos-
pitalization, yet require the refuge
of a government home, may hope
to find health and happiness in
this favored locality in greater de-
gree than in the more austere con-
ditions of their own states.

Up on the North Umpqua river
thousands of acres of land are set
aside by the federal power commis-
sion for possible development. This
land cannot be deeded and is not
actually in use. In a similar situa-
tion down on the Rogue river, some
7,500 acres have been set aside and
put under county control for use
as public parks and camp sites. We
should at once take steps to obtain
as parks some of the beautiful
spots on the Umpqua.

The only leaving of the entire
campaign for the republican gov-
ernment nomination is Joseph. Ap-
parently Joseph is using the pri-
mary campaign as a chance to get
out over the state and talk against
the present private ownership of
utilities. His talk here Saturday
night was of that sort. One some-
how gathers the idea from hearing
him speak that he is not nearly so
interested in gaining votes for him-
self as he is in battling the power
companies.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Free Text Books

(Portland Oregonian)
From the slogans and platitudes
of those seeking nomination for
the legislature, one reaches the
conclusion that free text books are
a major issue of the campaign this
year. Probably they are. At least
many of the candidates are so con-
vinced and have declared their
position on the question. And
judging from the declarations, the
bill which the Oregon Congress of
Parents and Teachers is certain to
submit to the next session has an
excellent chance of passing. The
bill will make publicly owned text
books compulsory rather than per-
missive.

Passage of a compulsory law will
do Oregon no harm. There is a
questionable distinction in being
the only state west of the Missis-
sippi which does not provide text
books for the schools. Obviously we
do not wish to spend money where
it is not necessary, and it is also
true that children are likely to be
more careful with their own prop-
erty than with property belonging
to the community, but all the same
there is a public duty to children
who face the world with the handi-
cap of poverty. The least that can
be done for them is to see that
elementary education is easily
within their reach. It is in accor-
dance with American traditions.

Poets' Corner

A TRIBUTE TO OUR GEORGE MARSH

Your life of service is over at last
Finished now all your arduous
tasks.
The world is better because of
your life
You were a good soldier in all
life's strife.

Eighty-five years you have travel-
ed life's road,
Thirty-six in Lookingglass valley
abode.
Friend and neighbor to all, by all
held dear,
Many sorrow today as they stand
by your bier.

At last you have gained the well-
earned reward
A home in the palaces of your
Lord.
—HIS FRIENDS.

4 DOUBLEHEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE AND NONE SPLIT

By The Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa
Monica and Seattle all captured
double headers yesterday. The
league leaders, Los Angeles, took
the Missions into sunny bays by
scores of 4 to 3 and 11 to 6.

Hollywood beat San Francisco
5 to 1 in the opener and 6 to 3
in the highlight, making it three
straight, but dropped the series to
the visitors three to four.

A wild seventh inning in which
Seattle scored nine runs spotted
defeat for Portland's Ducks in the
nightcap while the first game was
a pitchers' battle between Yerkes
and Kane.

Excellent pitching by Ray Keat-
ing and Tony Freitas gave Sacra-
mento its two victories over Oak-
land. Keating whitewashed the
A's 2 to 0 in the opener while
Freitas held the Oaks to nine
runners in afternoon contest for
a 7 to 3 win.

Mrs. Jennings Viatts—Mrs. A.
Jennings, of Buckles, was in this
city Saturday visiting her husband,
who is a patient in the Roseburg
General hospital.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong
By
J. P. MEDBURY

THIS reason so few women run
for any political office is that
they're afraid to throw a last
year's hat into the ring.

Justifiable Homicide—When a
safe-cracker comes home from a
job all tired out and his wife asks
him to open a can of sardines.

Auto-Suggestion — Chauffeurs
have a union. It's too bad that pe-
destrians don't organize.

Social Errors—The only trouble
with our jails is that they haven't
got the right class of people in
them.

Matrimonial Martyrs—Any hus-
band can have his own way at
home by agreeing with his wife.

Centel Gents—The contention
is who always tips his knee cap
to a lady.

Momentous Moments—When the
nurse comes out and tells the in-
dia rubber man that he's the fam-
ily of a laughing baby boy.

Take It or Leave It—Whenever
a college boy leaves his footprints
on the sands of time, the chances
are he'll be wearing his room-
mate's shoes.

Excuse It Please—An optimist
is a man who gets married the sec-
ond time.

Our Own Vaudeville—Ed: I
hear you went slumming last night
with that swimming instructor's
daughter? Al: Yes, she knows
all the dives.
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READER in Ohio has asked me
to write about shingles. Of course, I
am glad to do so.

Shingles is the popular name for
the disease known by doctors as
"herpes zoster," or "zoster," or
"zona." In some parts of the coun-
try it is called "tetter." I suppose
it was called "tetter" because of
the regularity of the red spots and
their blisters. Their arrangement is
not unlike the regular overlapping
of the shingles on a house.

The disease may occur in chil-
dren, in young adults, or in the
aged. In case of old people it is
a serious ailment and may persist
for a long time.

It has uncomfortable symptoms.
It begins with pain, something like
neuralgia. It may occur in the
side, the neck, the shoulders, or on
one side of the head.

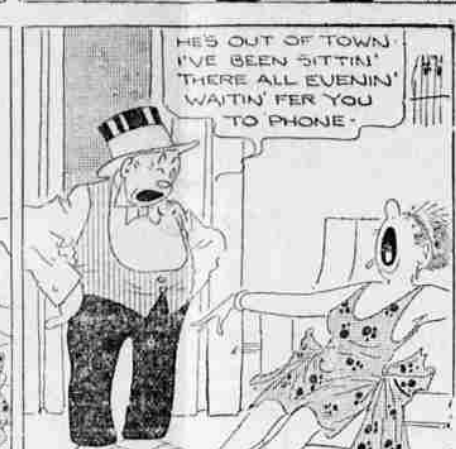
The most common spot likely to
be affected is the skin over the
ribs on one side of the body. The
pain follows the course of one of
the nerves. The real trouble lies
in the root of the nerve, although
the disturbance is shown all along
the course of the nerve. It usually
starts at the spinal column and
spreads half around the body, like
half a circle.

The eruption is in the form of
vesicles or blisters as large as a
pin or head. It occurs in groups
of three or four to twenty spots.
The surrounding skin is red, some-
times and intensely hot and puffy.

The nerve which goes upward
from the eyebrow to the crown of
the head may be involved. This is
a more serious thing. The eyes
become inflamed and blisters may
form on the front of the eyeball.
These may leave scars which af-
fect the sight.

Dr. Houck in Eugene—Dr.
Houck used to be regarded as a
disease due to exposure to cold
or damp weather. Nowadays the
cause is looked for in infection

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls
By
ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I gave you my advice on
these questions:

1. When a girl is engaged to a
boy is it right for her to kiss him?

2. When a boy is driving in a
car and waves his hand at a girl
is it nice for a girl to wave her
hand back?

3. Should a girl speak to the
boy first when meeting him?

BROKEN HEARTED: That is
the pleasant privilege of those
engaged to be married. 2—Why
not? Just a friendly gesture. 3—
Yes, the lady indicates whether
she wishes to converse.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
There is a young man I met
at a dance who seemed to like me
immediately and dated me. The
date was a flop. I don't know
why and so he left me without
saying when he would like to meet
me again.

I am only seventeen but I really
liked him and would like to see
him again, but I know we won't
meet again unless he calls. What
should I do? GORGEOUS.

GORGEOUS: What can you do,
Gorgeous? What can you do, the
young man again and that the next
date will be more successful. If
you were not compatible it is per-
haps wisdom on the part of the
young man that he did not ar-
range to see you again. You are
very young and I am sure you will
meet many nice people to compen-
sate you for your disappointment.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I met a boy about three
months ago. I have only talked
to him once but I see him occa-
sionally. Would it be all right to
write him?

In speaking to a boy, whose
place is it to speak first? I like
this boy very much. How can I win
his love?

BLONDY:
Under the circum-
stances I do not really think
that writing him would be in good
taste or to any other purpose. As
to your desire to know who speaks
first, that depends on so many
things. On an introduction, the
lady signifies her desire to talk
first.

Girl of 13 Expert Shot
With Revolver.

Many Medals Attest Victories
Over Rivals From Army and
Police Departments.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Revolver
instead of dolls and roller skates
are the playthings of 13-year-old
Arlayne Brown of St. Louis.

This brown-haired school girl
has become such an accurate shot
that she has beaten pistol experts
and has a large collection of med-
als.

Arlayne has only been practicing
with revolvers about a year and a
half, but her eye was good from
the start and her marksmanship
has improved consistently. She has
taken part in state and national
contests and has always been
among the leaders.

Many a seasoned policeman has
left the range chagrined after be-
ing beaten in target shooting by
her.

At Camp Perry, Ohio, last fall
Arlayne, shooting in the pistol sov-
venir match, scored 89 out of a
possible 100 at 50 yards, exceeding
expert qualifications by four points
and winning a medal.

In the National Rifle association
individual pistol match she totaled
245 out of a possible 300 under dif-
ficult conditions.

Shooting in the Ohio state re-
volver matches the girl placed
fourth with a score of 263 out of a
possible 300. She competed against
75 experts from the army and po-
lice departments.

When Arlayne's father, Clyde E.
Brown, placed a revolver in her
hand the first time, the girl had a

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"In a magic garden
A beanstalk green
And that is all
That I'll tell you."
—Shadow Sayings.

One night it was very late and
everyone in the house was fast
asleep. Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and
Knarf—the shadows of five little
real-children—walked inside the
pages of the Fairy Tale book,
which they found on the library
table. Now it was no trouble what-
ever for them to walk inside a
book, since they were perfectly
flat, or one-sided, as all shadows
are. If you don't think so, just
look at your own shadow.

They weren't inside the book
more than half-second when they



They Started to Climb

found themselves in a large sunny
garden in which a number of stalks
were growing.

"They're beanstalks," Hanid
said.

"Look at this tall one," Knarf
exclaimed, pointing to a stalk be-
hind one of the trees. It really
was extraordinarily tall. The top
of it was lost high up in the clouds.
They had never seen such a tall
beanstalk.

Knarf was for climbing it "to get
the view from the top," as he ex-
plained. The others thought this
a fine idea, all but Hanid, who
looked very puzzled.

"I once read something about
this beanstalk, but I can't seem to
remember what it was except that
it was strange and exciting."

"It must be the view," Knarf
said.

"No—it wasn't the view. It was
characteristic fear of firearms. It
wasn't long, however, before that
was overcome.

A range has been built in the
basement of the Brown home,
where father and daughter practice
together. Their scores are about
even usually, with the girl slightly
in the lead.

Fishing tackle at Idleyd Park—
Adv.

No man works harder against
his own interests than the man
who works for them exclusively.
Boston Herald.

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

Fresh salmon eggs at Idleyd
Park—Adv.

Armed plans timer Phone 129-L.

That advertising has the power of suggestion, which creates a
desire to possess.

Continuous advertising is the most effective kind.

Continuous advertising causes readers to form a friendly feeling
towards the concerns advertising and makes customers and prospec-
tive customers realize that only the best in quality is continuously
advertised.

Persistency in advertising is unquestionably the greatest force
in the building of business. It increases turnover and breaks down
sales resistance.

Truthful advertising of quality means satisfied customers. It is
building better business everywhere for those who use its aid.

Advertising is the magnet that attracts the attention of all. It
reminds the people of everything they need.

Business concerns who handle well advertised lines and back
them up with local advertising are the ones who profit most.

Only the concerns who are continuous advertisers can success-
fully survive competition.

Business men who do not believe in advertising are just sleep-
ing while local competitors, neighboring cities, door to door peddlers
and mail order houses are getting the business they should get.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop
542 Fowler Street
Bulldozers, Door and Window
Frames made to order.
We carry a stock of Veneer.
Saw Filling a Specialty.
ED S. AND F. L. COCKELREAS
Phone 541-J

TURKEY EGGS
Will be set again on May 14.
Bring in any amount of eggs. Wat-
son Hatchery, Winchester street.
Phone 25—Adv.

Picnicking at Idleyd Park—Adv.

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about something exceedingly large
and very dangerous."

But the others started up any-
way—Knarf first because he was
the boldest.

"Well," said Hanid at length.
"I suppose I'll have to go too.
Still I'm sure it's not going to turn
out right."

It was quite easy climbing up as
the leaves were arranged like
steps in a spiral staircase, all
around the stem. Up, up they
went. Smaller and smaller grew
the garden. The trees began to
look like tiny bushes and they
could make out the brook winding
in and out like a thin silver ribbon.
Knarf kept climbing, and the others
kept following.

"Come on," he shouted, "we
must get to the top. It can't be
far off now."

"We'd better turn back," Hanid
called up in warning. "This bean-
stalk is bewitched. I'm sure of it."

"Oh it's the same as any other
beanstalk only it's bigger," Mij
said.

"Someone must have planted a
whole potful of beans," remarked
Flor.

"Maybe we'll find a watermelon
at the top," Yam said.

"A watermelon's not a bean,"
Mij replied.

"But it's big."

At this instant Knarf uttered a
shout of surprise. "Wuz, it leads
to another country!"

They hastily climbed up to
where he was standing and found
that the end of the stalk was bent
over bridge-fashion and led to a
beautiful park like the entrance to
a palace. Indeed they made out
the palace itself at this moment,
set behind the trees, and they
started out for it at once.

"If we hurry we'll come in time
for dinner," Knarf urged.

"But how do you know the per-
son who lives there will invite us?"
Yam asked.

"We'll make him," said the
shadow-boy bravely.

"Even if he's a giant?" Mij
broke in.

"A giant?" Hanid repeated.
"Oh, now I remember. It is a—"
At this instant they heard a
thunderous voice.

"Fee-few-fum
I smell the blood of an English-
man!"

The next instant a boy came
dashing towards them in the great-
est excitement, waving his arms as
though to tell them they were in
danger and should spring down
the beanstalk as fast as they were
able.

(Tomorrow—A Great Danger)
Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Fea-
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