

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Is This Backward?

THE generous and doleful sound-
ings of candidates' dirges over
Oregon have ceased and the rest of
us may be free, perhaps, without
endangering anybody's political
ambitions to resume upon occasion
the saying and writing down of
kind words about the webfoot (the
word is used deliberately) state.
And on casting up the facts there is
no such utter lack of materials
as might be suspected by listeners
in out-rent campaign speeches or
casual readers of campaign pam-
phlets. For instance:

In 1902 Oregon adopted a system
of direct legislation—Oregon first.

In 1904 Oregon adopted the di-
rect primary—Oregon first.

In 1906 Oregon adopted city home
rule—among the first.

In 1908 Oregon instructed its leg-
islature to vote for the popular
choice for United States senator—
Oregon first.

In 1912 Oregon enacted woman's
suffrage.

In 1912 Oregon adopted the work-
men's compensation act.

In 1913 Oregon adopted a mini-
mum wage act for women and chil-
dren.

In 1913 Oregon adopted widow's
pensions.

In 1914 Oregon adopted state
prohibition.

In 1921 Oregon adopted com-
pulsory education.

Concerning the complete vindica-
tion in practice of the wisdom of a
few of these measures there is not
unanimous agreement. But the idea
behind each of them in their promul-
gation and adoption was that of hu-
man welfare. They were all pro-
gressive measures. A state which
was doing all its thinking in terms
of the past; a state wholly satis-
fied, would hardly have adopted
them at all, much less led the van
for many of them, as Oregon did.
Reading the record, how can any-
one argue, even when seeking of
fact, that Oregon is a standstill
state?

Oregon was in the group of the
first states of the union to adopt
and proceed with a comprehensive
program of state highway building.
It was far ahead of its neighbor
states in this regard and is still
ahead of some of them. Oregon was
the first state to finance its state
highways through the combination
of relatively painless motor vehicle
and gasoline taxes. Nearly every
state in the union has followed us
in the latter regard.

In proportion to population Oregon
has the largest number of stu-
dents in institutions of higher
learning.

Portland, our metropolis, leads
all cities of the union in high
school attendance, with 3.6 per cent
of its total population in high
school.

The percentage of illiterates in
Oregon's population is one of the
very lowest among the states. Cir-
culation per capita of public li-
brary books is among the highest.

There is no mention in the fore-
going of Oregon's accomplishments in
material things. The omission is
designed. The purpose here is to
show a little concerning how Ore-
gon stands in the advancement of
human thought and human welfare.
Backward states do not do the kind
of things nor make the kind of
showings here set out.

The late Governor Withycombe's
favorite campaign platitude—and it
was a little bit of a standing joke
at the time—was: "Oh, my friends,
Oregon is a great state." But after
all, wasn't Governor Withycombe
nearer right than some of our
crane hangers of this campaign
have been?

An Editor Retires

A LITTLE news item in the dis-
patches records that George
Schubert, dean of eastern Oregon
editors, has sold his Union, Ore.,
Republican, a weekly newspaper,
and will retire. Commonplace
enough, that item, but read on a
little. Mr. Schubert has been in
newspaper work since 1869. Sixty-
one years a newspaper man and
just now ready to retire!

Or probably he is not ready to re-
tire—a newspaper man seldom is.
More than likely he has been per-
suaded by those near him to rest
a little and is protesting at every
step. Probably he will tell them
they don't know what they are
talking about when they say he is
old enough now to quit. Doubtless

he will sneak back to the old of-
fice pretty often, to get a smell of
printer's ink and blow the dust off
of a galley or two of ancient type
to see what it was he had written
in that far day. He will look over
the changes in the newspaper that
the new editor will make and snort
his disapproval. All these things
editors inevitably do when they
try to quit.

Sixty-one years; let's see. If he
has been connected with weekly
papers all the time George Schubert
has issued 3172 editions. If he
wrote two editorials for each of
them that is 6344. If he averaged 20
news items for each edition that is
63,440. And of course he had to
sell the ads and hustle the sub-
scribers and set the type and run
the press and do the mailing and
mollify the irate subscribers. In his
61 years of newspapering George
Schubert must have turned out quite
a nice volume of work. Long life
to him!

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Oregon Journal)
STEPS that have just been taken
by Portland buttermakers as a
group looking toward general gov-
ernment grading of butter sold in
the Portland market, together with
federal certification of butter ac-
cording to or better, are part of the
same story. A similar movement is
under way relative to the grading
of eggs.

It will not be long until Portland
housewives who ask for 92-score
butter at the stores will find with-
in the roll Uncle Sam's own guar-
anty of quality.
And with Portland thus estab-
lished as a first-class butter mar-
ket, Oregon will be in strong posi-
tion to sell butter to markets out-
side the state. Last year Idaho pro-
duced 27,515,405 pounds of butter,
a gain of 4,499,999 pounds over the
year before. But of this quantity
Idaho sold 16,696,734 pounds to
California markets, a gain of 2,
699,999 pounds over the year be-
fore. It was butter scoring 92 or
better. Oregon has been selling
California markets about 2,000,000
pounds a year, chiefly because
more butter made in Oregon did
not score so high as California de-
mands. California buys more than
10,000,000 pounds from outside that
state, and Oregon is next door.

Closing its season in Marshfield,
the Oregon Dairymen's association
by resolution recognized high uni-
form quality was the first condition
of dairy expansion. The association
called upon the legislature to adopt
a compulsory cream grading law,
which is the first essential not only
to the improvement of quality, but
in assuring dairymen payment for
cream in accordance with quality.
All that is told above has to do
with the strengthening of the foun-
dation upon which Oregon stands.

Riding and the Times

(Springfield News)
A hundred automobiles in 30
minutes passed Ninth and Main
streets on Sunday evening. Joy rid-
ing shows no falling off despite ru-
mors of hard times.

Elbert Bedeloms

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)
It's odd that some people are
so contrary that they try to argue
you into believing that what you
are trying to argue them into be-
lieving is wrong.

The longer you wait the more
effort required to catch up, and
the harder to start.

The person with the best reputa-
tion for honesty does the least ad-
vertising.

Vain Hope

(Weston Leader)
So clearly is the London pact a
measure of international comity
and economy that it should be rat-
ified at once, but one's knowledge
of the senate precludes the hope
of any such happy consummation.

Graceful Gesture

(Baker Democrat-Herald)
The government is doing a nice
thing in taking the Gold Star
Mothers to France at public ex-
pense to permit them to see the
graves of their sons. The trip will
be a never-to-be forgotten event in
the lives of all the women who
take it, and they have more than
earned any favor the country can
show them by the sacrifices they
have made.

Ultimate in Tameness

(Harrisburg Bulletin)
Some time ago we said that the
political campaign in Oregon was
as tame as an earthquake in Cali-
fornia. But it is worse than that. It
is like a firecracker in Chicago or
a telephone to the marines in Bos-
ton.

DISEASED TONSILS ARE FATAL TO 3-YEAR BOY

(Continued from page 2.)
SALEM, Ore., May 19.—Funeral
services will be held here today
for Harold Franklin Lane, 3 years
old, who died at a local hospital
after Salem and Portland firemen
had worked heroically to save his
life by administering oxygen. The
child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.
Lane of Independence, died from
blood poisoning caused by diseased
tonsils.

MARION COUNTY CENSUS REVEALS FAMILY OF 20

SALEM, Ore., May 19.—A census
enumerator in Marion county
found a family of 20 persons, man,
wife, and 15 children. The woman
was a second wife and the oldest
child, 54, was a year younger than
she. The husband was six to all
the children, the youngest of whom
was 7. Sixteen of the children
were listed as unmarried and were
said to be living "at home." The
father was 74 years old. The name
of the family and the location were
not made public.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

JUNE is the most profitable
month of the year for ministers.
Lawyers have the other eleven.

American Tragedies—The absent-
minded professor who went on his
honeymoon and forgot to take his
wife.

Wonders of Nature—No matter
where he lives, the climate never
seems to agree with a weather fore-
caster.

Advice to the Lovelorn—Matches
may be made in Heaven, but a dark
road and the back seat of an auto-
mobile help a whole lot.

Efficiency Experts—The tight
farmer who bought a straw hat in
the summer so that his cow could
have something to live on in the
winter.

Social Errors—The trouble with
most family budgets is that they
don't make any allowance for al-
monies.

You're Wrong—A posture is not
a place where you keep cattle.

Auto-Suggestion—The manu-
facturers should leave the shock-
absorbers off the cars and put them
on pedestrians.

Our Own Vaudeville—Salesman:
What's the matter with that ac-
cordion? Customer: It's all
wrinkled.
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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY infants are below normal
weight. When this condition
exists it is either from improper
feeding or because of some phys-
ical ailment.

Such babies need as great a total
of food as the normal baby of the
same age. How are you going to
feed such a child enough food so
that it will catch up to normal
weight?

So far as habits go, such babies
are not very different from the
normal. There must be a way
found to provide for the delayed
growth in some way, and this can
be done by giving extra feedings.

Usually such children have dim-
inished digestive capacity. For this
reason there must be provided eas-
ily digestible food which has a
high caloric value. By this I mean
food that has heat-giving prop-
erties.

This undernourished child should
be fed five or six times a day.
Since it may take only a few
ounces at a feeding, it is desirable
in such a case to raise the food
value of the mixture by adding one
or two ounces of some dried milk
preparation. This will increase the
food value without adding much to
the bulk.

If the baby is suffering from
undernourishment from insufficient
food it will soon gain under such
feeding. But if it does not improve
it may be because there is some
infection in the system, it may be
in the middle ear, the mastoid, the
nose, the throat or some other
place. Your doctor should be con-
sulted about it.

In hot weather an infant's cap-
acity and appetite for food is much
lessened. In that event not so
much food is needed, but it is very
important that the milk is made
safe by pasteurization or by boil-
ing and that it is kept under prop-
er refrigeration.

All food should be handled most
carefully in order not to contam-
inate it in any way. The hands
should be kept scrupulously clean
in preparing baby's food. A tiny
baby's stomach and whole diges-
tive tract are most delicate and
easily upset.

The baby should be given an ex-
tra amount of water to drink dur-
ing hot weather. There is much
evaporation of the water from the

By Geo. McManus



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Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am a girl of seventeen and
I have a boy friend who likes me
very much. I'm fond of him and
have been going out with him a
few times and nearly every even-
ing he called at my house. It is
now a long time since he has come
to see me, and I miss him very
much. Shall I write to him, ask-
ing the reason for not coming, or
shall I wait to see if he shows up
again? BABY KITTIE.

Answers to Health Queries
O. K. Q.—What do you advise for
sties?
A.—Have your eyes examined to
see if glasses are needed.

H. G. G. Q.—Does smoking cig-
arettes cause pimples and black-
heads?
A.—No. This is usually due to
faulty diet.

C. Q.—Does mineral oil act as a
medicine?
A.—It acts as a laxative.

F. L. S. Q.—What do you advise
for blackheads?
A.—Correct the diet, by cutting
down on sugar, starches and cof-
fee. Eat simple food. Send self-ad-
dressed stamped envelope for fur-
ther particulars and repeat your
question.

M. M. B. Q.—What should a girl
aged 17, 5 feet 2 inches tall weight?
2.—Is a sprained ankle apt to re-
main weak permanently?
A.—She should weigh about 115
pounds.
2.—No.

Wenzela R. Q.—What do you ad-
vise for neuralgia?
A.—Application of heat and elec-
tricity is helpful in some instances.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

our marketing problem has been
pretty largely solved.

HERE is a significant statement
printed in a newspaper:
"Nearly \$13,500,000 will be ex-
pended or obligated by the state
highway commission during the
year 1930 for new construction,
betterment maintenance and im-
provement of Oregon's state high-
way system."

ONLY a few years ago we were
all stirred up over the proposal
to put SEVEN MILLION DOL-
LARS into highway construction
over a period of SEVERAL YEARS.

The world moves, doesn't it?
What looked big a few years ago
looks small now.

How big will a project have to be
to LOOK big a few years hence?

BY A VOTE of more than two to one, the people of Salem decide to purchase and own their own water system.

All of which is not surprising.
The surprising thing is that a city
as up-to-date and enterprising as
Salem has waited so many years to
take this step which was taken so
many years ago by most other
cities.

PUGILIST INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Associated Press Legend Wire)

NYACK, N. Y., May 19.—Kid
Chocolate, Cuban featherweight,
was recovering in Nyack hospital
today from severe cuts and bruises
suffered in an automobile accident
near here yesterday.

Physicians said Chocolate would
remain at the hospital for several
days and probably would not be
able to fight again for a month.
He probably will be forced to ask
for a postponement of his match,
May 28, against Fidel La Barba at
Madison Square Garden.

HEINLINE STUDIO



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PUPILS WILL OPEN RECITAL SERIES

The first of a series of recitals
to be given by Mrs. Charles Hein-
line's music pupils will be present-
ed this evening at the First Metho-
dist church beginning at 7:30
o'clock. The program follows:

Class songs, "Little Mice,"
"Morning Prayer" and "Good Morn-
ing Bows and Promenades."
Songs, "Tulips" and "Pussy Wil-
lows." Piano solo, "Old Mother
Hubbard" and recitation, "Sugar
Toothed Dick," by Arle Bradburn.

"Kitty and Loggy," song and re-
citation, "Out to Grandma's
House," by Peggy Smith, "Mr.
Duck and Mr. Turkey," by Maurice
Weber and Tommy Lockwood.

Piano solos, "School" and "The
Bird," and a recitation, "A Little
Boy's Problem," by MacAfee
Campbell. Piano solos, "Polly Put
the Kettle On," and "Oh Dear,
What Can the Matter Be," and re-
citation, "A Big Job," by Helen
Jane Farrington. Songs, "Tiddle-
dee and Tiddle-winks" and "Shoe-
maker Song." Piano solos, "My
Pet's Waltz," and "A Little Jour-

ney" and recitation, "Pa's Auto
Car," by Patricia McClintock.
Song and recitation, "Little Birdie
Goes to Sleep," and "Pie in the
Way," by Joan Hume. Song by the
entire class, "Footprints in the
Snow." Song, "Mr. Rooster," and
recitation, "A Predicament," by
Tom Lockwood. Song, "A Little
Chicken Drinks," and recitation,
"My Mother's Cookies," by Mau-
rice Weber. Rhythm songs, "Now
With Your Hands," and "Bye Lo-
bye Hunting."

Sonnenberg, claimant to the heavy-
weight wrestling championship of
the world, and Ed (Strangler)
Lewis, from whom he wrestled his
title claim, will meet here tonight
with the reputed championship
again at stake.

The Missouri athletic commis-
sion has passed on to the referee,
Walter Bates, of Kansas City, the
responsibility of determining if
Sonnenberg's alleged tackle should
be declared illegal and barred.

The California commission bar-
red Sonnenberg's tackle after he
had defeated Everett Marshall, La
Jolla, Colo., grappler, in Los An-
geles two weeks ago by its use.

From Canyonville—Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Poole and W. H. Poole, of
Canyonville, spent Sunday in Rose-
burg.

JOINT PICNIC HELD BY THREE SCHOOLS

A May day picnic was held yes-
terday by the Roberts creek, Dixon
ville and Glenary schools at the
Roberts creek school grounds. A
dinner was furnished at noon, and
in the afternoon a May pole dance
was given by the school children.
A puppet show and a talk on geo-
graphical points of interest by W.
G. Paul were interesting features
of the afternoon.

Miss Julia Kenney, teacher at
Dixonville, was in charge of the
program. The dinner and games
were under the supervision of Miss
Oma Dorch, teacher of the Roberts
creek school.

SONNENBERG GIVES LEWIS NEW CHANCE

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