

Roseburg News-Review
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MARTIN ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Investigate Before You Invest

THE ever vigilant Portland Bet-
 ter Business Bureau has fur-
 nished the newspapers of the state
 detailed information regarding
 what it terms the "burial certifi-
 cate racket." It seems that certifi-
 cates are sold for \$50 cash which
 actually entitles the buyer to nothing
 at all. The average person's un-
 familiarity with funeral details and
 costs is played upon. These burial
 certificate sales slickers may not
 come this far south but if they
 should, it is to be hoped that these
 few words may result in the pre-
 venting of the sale of such certifi-
 cates here.

The Portland Better Business
 Bureau seems to be a busy place.
 Accompanying the report about the
 burial certificate racket appeared the
 following:

Before you invest investigate!

Many questionable schemes and
 enterprises fall under the follow-
 ing headings. Get the facts on these
 propositions before you part with
 your money.

Muskrat, rabbit and fox farming
 schemes.

Picture enlargement solicitations.
 Real estate deals where free lots
 are offered.

Memberships in promotional au-
 to clubs.

Citrus fruit developments in
 southern states.

Telephone solicitations to pur-
 chase stock.

Magazine solicitations where pre-
 miums are offered.

Memberships in clubs that offer
 a discount on merchandise.

Stock in companies promoting
 new type airplanes.

Always "read before you sign" a
 contract and investigate before you
 invest!

Many of the above "enterprises"
 have a familiar ring. In the past
 few weeks we have been visited by
 several magazine collectors with
 premiums galore and gentlemen
 purveying photo coupons have been
 busy on our streets.

For self protection, investigate
 thoroughly the proposition of itin-
 erant salesmen—fellows who go
 from town to town selling things.
 Nine-times out of ten you can save
 money by purchasing the same
 thing right here at home and the
 tenth time the fellow is selling
 something you have no need for
 anyhow.

The South Umpqua territory is
 planning action toward obtaining
 the completion of the road from
 Tiller to Trail. This road is a real
 necessity to Douglas county and
 merits any help that we can give it.
 It will shorten the distance to
 Klamath Falls by fifty miles and
 when completed as a standard
 highway will carry an enormous
 traffic. Only six miles need to be
 improved and these six miles are
 already passable.

The Chamber of Commerce
 luncheon tomorrow will be a meet-
 ing without guests. The granges are
 all in Prineville attending the
 meeting of the state grange and no
 special speakers have been ar-
 ranged. It will be truly an open
 forum where among your own
 townsmen you may speak up and
 be heard.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

THE widening of the highway
 is not altogether the way to
 control accidents for it will fol-
 low that three or more cars will
 smash up where two collided be-
 fore. Widening of highways is to
 be desired but it is prevention and
 due care which the motorists must
 exercise on the highway.—McMinnville News Reporter.

Recent reference to the question
 of establishment in the Church of
 England recalls that those who
 look somewhat with favor on this
 system are antidisestablishmentary
 instinctively inclined. And, by the
 way, that is the longest English
 word by quite a few letters.—Medford News.

There will be hundreds of visi-
 tors in Redmond this week—many
 hundreds of them. They are going
 to talk about their visit to Red-
 mond for many months. We can
 make their talk complimentary or
 otherwise by the way we treat
 them—you know—smile and make
 the visitors feel that we want
 them here.—Redmond Spokesman.

The average gas service in Rose-
 burg is not more than fifty feet in
 length.—Adv.

Roseburg Entitled to Wide Support on Vets' Home Project

(Portland Journal)
 The pending legislation in con-
 gress for the establishment of a
 national soldiers' home at Rose-
 burg, Oregon, should have the
 wholehearted support of every
 friend of the veteran.

The subcommittee recently ap-
 proved the bill, and it is not un-
 likely that the whole committee
 will pass upon it favorably. The
 Oregon delegation, as a unit, is for
 this measure. The Portland cham-
 ber of commerce also has indicated
 its support. The people are a unit, not only
 in Oregon, but in the Pacific north-
 west.

The nearest national soldiers' home is at Sateville, California, in the northern part of that state. It has a capacity of 5000. During the winter months more than 1500 applicants were refused admission on account of lack of facilities. In February 150 were turned away.

The next nearest national home is in South Dakota, east of the Missouri river, and the third at Leavenworth, Kansas.

A veteran rooted to the north-
 west by birth or adoption naturally would want to spend either his declining days or his convalescing period in home territory. Conse-
 quently there is every argument for the national home in the northwest and no logical argument against it.

Spanish veterans living in terri-
 tory contiguous to Roseburg are as follows: Washington 3718, Oregon 1837, Idaho 369, California 12, 284, Montana 698, Utah 221, Nevada 400, Arizona 447, total 20, 562. There should be added known veterans who are card-indexed but not members of this organization, about 8000.

World war veterans are as fol-
 lows: Washington 64, 931, Oregon 42, 514, Idaho 21, 657, California 159, 239, Nevada 5398, Utah 21, 374, west half of Montana 19, 516, New Mexico 14, 299, Arizona 12, 347, total 360, 350.

No one home can care for all the veterans, who, because of afflic-
 tion, may want to spend their declining days in such an institution.

The 11 branches of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers on March 31, 1930, comprised 21,216 members, and if there is applied to that present membership the percentage of World war veterans continues to the contin-
 uated location of this national home it results in approximately 700 to 800 cases from the interest-
 ed area. The potential future membership from the same section would increase at an estimated rate of 10 per cent per annum, which, of course, would in a very few years amount to a duplicate of the Sateville institution in California.

Here in Portland it has been agitated for some time that a convalescent home should be provided for our United States veterans hospital in order that the veteran or patient may be removed from the hospital environment during convalescence. No better argument could be advanced than to say that we had within our reach a national home, located in the green valley of the Umpqua, where Uncle Sam's weather observatory record, the lowest wind velocity of any station in the United States, a place where roses bloom nine months in the year and where the scenery and general environment would be helpful to those defenders of the nation.

Don't Plan Life for Your Boy, Advice of Noted Child Expert

We are turning out thousands of "hand-tied" college boys who are round pegs in square holes" because parents insist on planning their sons' careers, declares Dr. Charles Gilmore Kerley, noted specialist. Urging parents to let boys live their own lives, he writes in McCall's for July.

"One of the great crimes against youth is to force a boy into a field of endeavor for which he has no natural inclination or mental capacity.

"For several generations we have been drifting, as a nation, into the state of standardization which is guaranteed to develop the average individual. All too often, environment has been the deciding factor in a boy's life. He has gone into the business of his father and his father's father, following the direct line of ancestral custom. This had made of him an exemplary and obedient citizen, yes, but the exemplary citizen does not necessarily go far. Contentment and satisfaction are too apt to kill initiative in the course of time.

"In my professional life, I have seen several generations of boys pass through adolescence to manhood—made by formula, fashioned after a model, I have seen promising youths sink to the obscurity of the average because the home, the school, and the college are trying to make every boy exactly like every other boy. These youths had originality, initiative, and a capacity for work; and they would have developed into outstanding men of force and individuality if their own desires and potentialities had been given intelligent consideration.

"As a result of the efforts to make our boys measure to a pattern, the United States today has an unfortunately large number of hand-tied college-bred boys who are round pegs in square holes. Unless great care is used, sanity and mistaken ambitions will continue to produce a supply of misfits.

"Parents should not plan a boy's life—particularly when he is too young to share in his plans. He has his inheritance—this you cannot change. Give him as good a physical equipment as science can afford, and a stimulating mental environment. Let him develop naturally without overmuch suggestion or compulsion from you. Help him to find himself by being his friend and confidant, as well as his parent. Give your boy guidance, but never for one instant forget that he is to live his own life—not yours.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

MANY a boy is going to college and studying six languages while his poor father has to stay at home and struggle with the mother tongue.

Efficiency Experts—The fellow who was so stinky that instead of using twenty five candles, he put a lantern on his daughter's birthday cake.

Social Accomplishments—No business man is really a success until he can sit in his office and have his secretary tell everybody he's out.

Ode to a Flapper—It's wonderful to behold, but it's sicer to be held.

A Nautical Romance—The mermaid who hung her clothes in Davy Jones' locker.

Excuse It Please—No matter how many rings you use, a wedding is no circus.

Pitiful Cases—The man who's dressed to kill and hasn't the fare to Chicago.

Vital Statistics—Judging from the way husbands are always grumbling, Eve must have tempted Adam with a crabapple.

Our Own Vaudeville—Bachelor: I want that old maid arrested. Officer: What's the matter with her? Bachelor: She won't take "NO" for an answer.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE are many persons who do a great deal of worrying about the prospect of inheriting some disease that occurred in the family generations before. Perhaps it is natural to worry over a thing of this sort.

There is no need of being frightened about it. Everyone should understand this. It is true that one may have a tendency to a certain disease which may have occurred in generations that have gone before. But having a tendency to a disease is quite a different matter from actually having the disease. It is possible to train one's self to good habits of living so that the tendency in question is counteracted.

There are very few diseases in which heredity has any bearing whatsoever. Certain physical traits run in families, and the habits of one generation may be handed down to the next. You may inherit a prominent nose from your father, or from your grandfather, or your walk may be characteristic of your father.

Just because your mother was narrow-chested and had tuberculosis is no reason why you should have the disease, even though you are narrow-chested. You may have the same anatomy and a tendency to tuberculosis, but you have the power to fix good habits of living so that you build up resistance to that disease.

By keeping your body well nourished, by avoiding all habits that lower resistance of the body, you are pretty safe against all disease. In order to do this you must have good, nutritious food in well-balanced meals. Get out of doors and exercise in the fresh air every day. You need a great deal of sunshine. Breathe deeply. Sleep in well-ventilated rooms.

Have some agreeable occupation, be happy and do not worry. Have pleasant entertainment and relaxation. Cultivate the right sort of friends. Keep regular hours and have at least eight hours of sleep every night.

That physical traits are inherited there is no doubt. If one is brought up in a family where bad habits are formed, bad habits of any sort, you probably formed very early in life some of those

same bad habits. You should change such habits. Order your life to the best rules of hygiene and live up to them. You will then be able to build up such a constitution that you can resist any disease.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a young girl eighteen years old. Up until a few weeks ago I was going with a young man five years my senior.

I went to a game with another fellow and my steady found out, which made him mad and he had not come down since. If I thought it would have made him angry I'd never done it.

Now, Nancy Lee, I found out it was a trick. The fellow I went to the game with told me that he could take me out, which he did and then they told my friend.

My steady, as I shall call him, speaks well of me. He told a party if I wanted to go to the game why didn't I tell him and he would have taken me. It wasn't my place to ask him, so I didn't. He said I was the nicest girl he ever went with.

I'm not running after him to get him back, but I speak to him when I see him.

Please, tell me, how I can win him back, as I love him and I'm sure he loves me.

Would you go to him and have a good talk with him, telling him it was a trick?

TRICK: The best thing that you can do is to follow your own suggestion and have a frank talk with him. Tell him that you thought you to appreciate his company more than ever. I feel sure that he will believe that you will not let yourself be so easily tricked again.

FEDERATION ASKS PROBE INTO STATUS OF ALASKAN GIRLS

DENVER, June 10.—By unanimous vote of the general federation of women's clubs yesterday passed a resolution requesting President Hoover to appoint a commission to study the problems of delinquent women and girls in Alaska and make some plan for dealing with the situation now existing in the territory.

The federation also reaffirmed its unqualified support of the "present" high standards maintained by the government for national parks as opposing all attempts to weaken the system by introduction of lesser standards.

Only a scattering opposition greeted a resolution urging the speedy ratification of the London naval treaty.

Considerable discussion of the opposition did not materialize when the vote was taken.

The assembly resolved that the federation "approve the action of President Hoover in his efforts to secure prompt action on the London naval treaty and that a telegram be sent to the president to that effect."

UNDESIRABLE COUPLE GETS "VAMOOSE" ORDER

Vernie Manasse and Aldeen O'Leary, local restaurant workers, were ordered out of town yesterday after being arrested on a disorderly charge. The couple resided in Roseburg for several weeks as man and wife, officers learned. They agreed to leave town rather than face a second and more serious charge.

Radicals are quite apt to be people who are wise enough and far-seeing enough to want, and to work and sacrifice for, a form of government that is infinitely better and finer than anything people have had before.

George Washington, you know, was a dangerous radical in the eyes of King George.

Don't confuse anarchy with

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

"Give a hen an egg. She will hatch it. When the chick breaks out. Be sure to catch it." —Shadow Sayings.

"Now the fight is going to begin," exclaimed Knarf, turning excitedly to Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam, the other shadow-children. They had just squeezed themselves through a tiny hole in the garden



"What are they fighting for?" Knarf asked.

Wall, and, following Knarf, had clambered upon a pebble and were straining their eyes in the direction of a little sandy hill about six inches away.

In front of this hill was a scene of the utmost commotion. An army of large black ants with huge heads and long antennae were passing the passageway leading into the hill, from which a stream of smaller ants was emerging in great haste.

The shadows had met the larger ants on the other side of the wall, where they had their own hill, just as they were getting ready to march off to "war," as they said.

Not believing that ants could really go to war the shadows decided to join them and see what happened.

To their surprise they actually began to attack their smaller neighbors on the other side of the wall.

It was quite serious. The big ants rushed at the little ones, clashing their claws together fiercely, and it was too late when they realized their mistake to get their heads caught between them. The little ones, on the other hand, were more numerous than their enemies and attacked them savagely, sometimes three or four of them to each of the

others. They too, had claws with which they clung to their enemies' legs, trying to drag them away from their hill.

"The big ants are winning," Mij cried.

"No, it's the little ones who are," said Flor and Knarf.

Hanid who was a very little shadow-child, shook her head. "Neither of them is winning, for they are both getting badly hurt."

This was true. On all sides were signs of both kinds too badly wounded to continue fighting and some were lying on their backs quite still.

"What are they fighting for?" Yam wanted to know.

There didn't seem to be any good reason except that the big ones wanted to fight and the little ones were protecting their home. "Oh, there must be a reason why the big ones came here," Knarf said. "They wouldn't fight for nothing."

Although for some minutes the battle continued with equal advantage on both sides, little by little the big ones showed themselves the stronger, and at length put their neighbors to flight, except for a few here and there who refused to give up and were severely dealt with by the victors, who now gathered in triumph in front of the hill.

The shadow-children thought that now that the battle was decided they would return to their own hill. To their surprise they proceeded to march inside the smaller ant's hill and returned in a few moments carrying ant-eggs and grubs (which are young ants but which look a good deal like tiny worms). These seemed to be the prizes of war and they bore them off proudly to the other side of the wall, leaving the defeated ants to come back to their empty nest when they pleased.

"Now, you're going to have a feast, aren't you?" Knarf asked one of the big ants when they had reached the other side. The ant set down the white egg that it was carrying. "No, these eggs aren't to be eaten. They are to be hatched."

"And when they grow up, what will you do with them?"

"We'll make them our slaves," it replied. "You see, we have many slaves of the same family already. Come here," she commanded to the little ant just coming out of the nest, "and take this egg inside."

And as it came up to obey, the shadow-child saw to her astonishment that it really did belong to the family of smaller ants and was now a "slave" of the others. It was the explanation of the "war of the ants."

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Come Into the Kitchen

"Jams"

Crunchy golden-brown muffins and raspberry jam, hot biscuits with luscious preserved strawberries cooking over their fat sides, great slices of home-made bread swathed in spicy apple butter, colorful preserves of grapes and raisins and nuts, orange marmalade in gay little pots. . . Can we hope to substitute commercial jams? Never so good—for what man knows the secrets of our grandmother's jam kettle?

Pineapple-Rhubarb Jam (Oven-Cooked)

4 pounds rhubarb, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 3 pounds sugar
 1 medium sized can grated pineapple or 1 fresh pineapple cut in small pieces. Mix all together. Place in 300 degree oven. Allow to cook until thick. Pour in sterilized jars; seal with raffia. This makes ten half-pints.

Plum Preserve (French prunes may be used or even cooked dried prunes)

3 pounds plums
 2 pounds sugar
 Juice of 1 lemon
 3 oranges
 1 pound raisins
 1 cup chopped nuts

Wash plums, cut in half and remove pits. Pick over raisins and wash. Peel the oranges and separate in sections. Grate the rind of the oranges and the lemon. Add lemon juice and sugar. Let stand 20 minutes. Place in 300 degree oven and when nearly thick add nuts. When thickened, pour in sterilized jars and cover with paraffin.

Blackberry Jam (Oven-Cooked)

6 cups blackberries
 6 cups sugar
 Mash blackberries, add sugar and cook slowly in 300 degree oven until thick. Pour in sterilized jars and cover with paraffin.

Ripe Tomato Preserves (Reminiscent of our Grandmother's Pantry)

Skin and quarter ripe tomatoes, add 1/2 lb weight as much of sugar.

Johnson Raps Secrecy on Naval Pact Notes

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 WASHINGTON, June 9.—Vigorous protest was made before the foreign relations committee today by Senator Johnson of California, against the decision of President Hoover to withhold from the committee the confidential notes exchanged among the powers leading up to the London naval treaty.

Johnson's action provoked a discussion which blocked any consideration of the naval treaty.

Chairman Borah called another meeting for tomorrow and announced he would have daily sessions until the pact was acted upon. He believed the committee would report the treaty to the senate this week.

OREGON STREAMS RECEIVE HEAVY FISH PLANTINGS

"Large plantings of fish were made by the state game commission during the past two weeks. Liberations were made as follows: May day, Umatilla county, 15, 000; Bear creek, Umatilla, 1,000; Grande Ronde river, Union, 25,000 chinook salmon; Anthony creek, Baker, 10,000; Lawrence creek, Baker, 2,000; North Pine creek, Baker, 10,000; Seven Mile creek, Klamath, 60,000; Wickings springs, Klamath, 2,900; Crooked creek, Klamath, 10,000; Wood river, Klamath, 85,000; Spring creek, Klamath, 48,000; Williamson river, Klamath, 40,000; Malone springs, Klamath, 5,000; Vineto creek, Hood River, 5,000; Lost lake, Klamath, 64, 000; Agency lake, Klamath, 64, 000; Rogue river, Jackson, 80,000 rainbow and 360,000 steelheads.

The policy of the state game commission, so far as the hatchery department is concerned, will undoubtedly continue as it has in the past. While demands are continually being made for additional facilities for the establishment of new hatcheries the commission believes that more fish can be produced at less expense by enlarging and improving those hatcheries already in operation. To build a new hatchery means large expense and then the employment of additional help, while an established plant can be enlarged at reasonable cost and made to almost double its output of fish with no payroll additions.

In each hatchery of the department expansion work is either under way or a subject of consideration. Improved highways have made the problem of the department more solvable. With modern equipment in use for the transportation of fish it is little trouble to carry fry 200 miles or even more. The counties that have hatcheries receive no more fish than those wherein there is no plant.

MRS. SCHILDKRAUT GRANTED DIVORCE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Ellsie Bartlett, stage actress, was awarded an interlocutory divorce decree from Joseph Schildkraut, motion picture actor yesterday. Cruelly was charged.

Schildkraut did not contest the suit. He will pay his wife \$250 a week alimony, under an agreement reached out of court, and divide community property valued at \$29, 000.

The couple was married in Philadelphia April 7, 1922, and separated January 12, this year.

The actress testified her husband called her "a rotten actress," and "a fool, ignorant, and less printable things."

"He said it was too bad a great actor such as he was bound to one of such meagre ability," she testified.

CIVIL WAR VETS' PENSIONS RAISED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Hoover, who recently vetoed the Spanish war veterans' pension, Monday signed a bill liberalizing Civil war pensions.

The new act provides that lower rated pensioners shall receive \$75 monthly instead of \$65 and that those receiving \$72 and \$90 shall have their rates raised to \$75 and \$90 respectively.

Pensioners had to be 75 years old before receiving monthly pensions of \$40, but hereafter they will become eligible for the pensions at the age of 70.

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

KEEP THAT COOL GIRL COMPLEXION

Cook With Gas

"Instant Heat"

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

140 N. Jackson Phone 235

WISCONSIN MAN DISCOVERS AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF PILES

Got Disgusted with Nasty Salves. Suffered Terribly

EVERYONE WITH PILES CAN DO SAME THING

"I hope nobody else in the world suffers six long years with piles and wastes all the time I did on salves and such stuff," declares Mr. John Lunde, well known Wisconsin Maker, 213 South Center Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

"I had to keep trying something to keep from suffering. My case was bad, but nothing helped me until I read the testimonial of a man suffering with piles who claimed he was helped by Colace Pile Pills. I sent away