

Roseburg News-Review
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To the Coast!

PREPARATIONS should begin now, today, for the great trek to the ocean. Roseburg chamber of commerce members are to march, on Saturday, via auto en masse to the far western portion of our county and to Coos Bay points, Friday of this week.

Probably you have thought of making this trip and have a half-formed question in your mind regarding it. Perhaps you are saying to yourself "What is there in it for me?"

The purpose of this caravan is a bigger and broader one. It is primarily for the purpose of renewing and creating friendships. It will serve to bring the personal elements in the communities visited into closer touch.

The caravan Friday to Reedport and to Coos Bay will accomplish the purpose of drawing closer together this section of Oregon which has so much in common.

The Portland Oregonian with its usual state-wide outlook on things makes the following comment following the passage by the House of the Soldiers' Home bill:

"Congress could not have selected a more ideally located place for a national soldiers' home than Roseburg."

It is to be earnestly hoped that after today's election, citizens of Roseburg will accept the verdict at the polls, whatever it may be, and allow the school affairs of this city to go forward without strife or agitation.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

The 4-H Clubs (Portland Oregonian)

All Oregon State colleges just now are 700 boys and girls of the 4-H club work in this state are gathered for their annual visitation and summer camp. The 700 are by no means all the boys and girls engaged in farm club work in Oregon.

One who was asked what present-day movement gives best promise for the future of farming and farm life in the United States, he might well answer that it is the boys' and girls' club work in an area of patriotic activities of many kinds, some of which appear superficial or vague, here is one that justifies itself fully as it goes along. It is a work that builds efficiency, culture and contentment on the farm. It is raising up a new generation of skilled farmer folk.

The 4-H clubs teach boys how to raise livestock, livestock, boys to make better crops, and how to strive for quality and improved methods in all branches of farming. They teach girls how to improve housekeeping methods; how to cook, how to sew and embroider, and how to make the home beautiful.

Best of all, the work is so ordered and carried forward as to make a game of it—free from drudgery or the aspect of tasks. The club method capitalizes the "gang spirit," rampant or latent in every body and girl, and turns it to useful account by making it competitive. It is a relation of boys, but one whose success is fully demonstrated.

Education takes the greater part of the tax dollar in Oregon and in the percentage that goes to this worthy cause will be bigger than ever. Education in 1930 will take 47 per cent of the ad valorem

tax levied in the state. Cities and towns will take the second largest slice, 24 per cent, and roads are in third place with 13.43 per cent. In this year roads had occupied second place.

(La Grande Observer)
"The Philinos are as capable of voting as the people of Chicago or Philadelphia." Would you call that dancing or faint praise or just plain knocking?

ROSEBURG GOLFERS DEFEAT COOS BAY

The Coos Bay golf team was defeated 30 1/2 to 23 1/2 in the tournament with the Roseburg Country club yesterday. The Coos Bay team was composed of 18 men, who were paired off with Roseburg players. A very enjoyable match was held. Six ladies accompanied the team from the coast. A very large crowd was on the course yesterday, and the club also entertained five visitors from Seattle, Corvallis and Portland.

Next Sunday the Roseburg team goes to Grants Pass for its first out-of-town tournament of the season. The Grants Pass trip is always one of the most enjoyable of the season, and it is expected that a large number of local members will attend. Special entertainment is being arranged for the ladies.

CANYONVILLE BEATS ROSEBURG, 12 TO 11

The Roseburg baseball team lost its first game in the last four starts yesterday by a score of 12 to 11. With Roseburg leading 11 to 7 in the first half of the 9th inning, Canyonville came to bat and smashed across 5 runs to defeat Roseburg by one score. The game was quite close and exciting throughout and featured by many fast fielding plays, cutting off runs at the plate. Roseburg pulled one double play in the 7th to head off an apparent rally in that inning. Kenneth Atebury annexed a home run for Roseburg. The batters were Canyonville, Campbell and Markham; Roseburg, Hull and C. Wimer.

TOURISTS UPSET BY RUNAWAY HORSES

A team driven by a northbound couple ran away this morning near the Roseland auto camp. The horses, which were drawing a light covered wagon, became frightened and ran north along the highway. They were travelling too fast to make the second turn, and the wagon turned over on the curve. Fortunately, no one was injured. One of the horses was slightly hurt in the fall when the wagon tipped over. The tourists gathered up their scattered goods and continued on their way.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS.—Today, Buster Keaton in "Free and Easy"; Tuesday, Wednesday, Elinor Glyn's "Such Men Are Dangerous," with Warner Baxter; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett, entirely in technical color.

LIBERTY.—Today, Tuesday, "Loose Ankles," with Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; Wednesday, Thursday, "Girl of Port," with Sally O'Neil; Friday, Saturday, "This Mad World."

THOSE who attended the opening last night at the Antlers theatre of "Free and Easy," are probably still laughing for this satire on the making of talking pictures in Hollywood is undoubtedly one of the funniest travesties ever to reach the screen.

With cast which includes Buster Keaton, in his first talking role, Anita Page, Trixie Friganza, Robert Montgomery, William Haines, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore, Fred Niblo, Ceil De Mille, John Miljan, Gene Lee, Louise Hoover, William Collier, in a new Shilling and a host of other familiar screen faces, the comedy presents a three-act circus view of what goes on inside studio walls.

SCOUT HONOR COURT IS HELD AT GLIDE

A court of honor for the Boy Scouts of troop No. 7 was held at Glide at the regular meeting of the grants Saturday. The court was conducted by Eugene Bales, scoutmaster; Edward Ervata, R. T. Blakely and John Alexander were judges. All scouts passed their examinations easily.

Junior Malley, Owen Malley, Curtis Barker, Raymond Wilson and Ronald King were made second class scouts and those who were advanced to first class were Raymond Barram and Lloyd Tison. Several of the scouts demonstrated different phases of first aid work and other scouting activities. After the business refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. There was an audience of more than 100 people present. The Glide scout troop is sponsored by the Glide trunks.

DR. L. F. GRIFFITH DIES

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—Dr. Lewis F. Griffith, assistant superintendent of the state hospital for the insane died last Saturday.

Here From Tiller.—J. D. Lofv, of Tiller, spent a few hours here Saturday transacting business.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

CONFERENCES must be a godsend to the business man who can't sleep at home.

You're Right—It's better to have your wife begging for money than to have her demanding it.

Efficiency Experts—The fellow who remarried his former wife. He didn't want to break in a new set of relatives.

Social Accomplishments—Being so wealthy that you can have your monogram engraved on the golf-fish.

Vital Statistics—Connubial records show that marriages are perfectly harmless unless you happen to be the bride or groom.

Metropolitan Monologists—The talkative barber who illustrates all of his stories with cuts.

Matrimonial Martyrs—An economical girl is one who always gets married in the same dress.

Social Errors—A clerk was caught kissing a stenographer the other morning and got fired for mimicking the boss.

Wasted Energy—Trying to talk about yourself to Mussolini.

Our Own Vaudeville—Executioner: Is there any request you want to make before I behead you? Lady Jane Grey: Yes, I wish you'd heat the knife, I don't like cold cuts.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IT is surprising and encouraging how much health propaganda we see and hear these days. From the newspapers, on the radio, in the pulpit, go admonitions to all for right living.

Health has positive qualities. "Health is wealth." Health certainly is wisdom; health is a condition of well-being, of buoyant life and vitality and no one can afford to neglect it.

The value of proper living lies in promoting better health, and these are no mere words. We just have to live properly in order to maintain good health.

The summer is an excellent time to get one's self in good shape for the winter, when cold winds blow in from the sea, and chill east winds howl down the chimneys. Sudden changes of temperature in the autumn days bring rainy weather and wet feet after balmy days when light clothing is the vogue. Colds dispose us to easy infection if we have not built up resistance in the meantime.

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl 17 years of age. I could like to know if I am too young to go out with boys, afternoons or evenings. How can a person tell true love from "puppy" love?

If a girl is walking with two fellows, where should she walk? If a fellow is walking with two girls, should he walk between them? Thanking you for the advice.

S. O. S.: For the present at least, I feel that it would be nice if you had your dates in the afternoon. Perhaps your parents would allow you to be one of a nice foursome for an evening engagement occasionally. There is really no way by which one can determine true love from the "puppy" variety. Time alone supplies the answer. The young lady may walk between the two men. No, the young man should always walk on the outside—that is, nearest to the curb.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my teens and I have been going with a fellow for two months, but we are not going together now. We have just stopped dating, but I do not know why. When we see each other sometimes we speak and sometimes we do not. I like this boy very much. Could you tell me how I can win his love, and confidence back again? FRIDA.

FRIDA: A friendship very often takes this course, because one is contemplating inviting a few friends to your home, you might send this young man an invitation. Perhaps he will unintentionally offend the other, and the coyness dates from that time. If the occasion presents itself you might mention how much you have always enjoyed the friendship and express the hope that it may continue.

M. J. Q.—What is the cause of herpes zoster or shingles?

A.—Some kind of body poison is responsible for the trouble as a rule, but the exact cause is uncertain. Overwork and worry are factors in most instances. You should have a thorough physical examination and follow your doctor's advice as to treatment.

MRS. S. D. Q.—What should a woman of 38, 5 ft. 1 in. tall, weigh?

2.—What would be a suitable blood pressure for a woman of this age. Would the blood pressure have any bearing on severe pain in the back of the neck and head?

A.—You should weigh about 129 pounds.

2.—About 120 or so. Yes, these symptoms may be indicative of abnormal blood pressure, although they may be caused by other disturbances as well. Have your blood pressure tested so that definite advice may be outlined.

M. G. Q.—What causes catarrh of the ear and what treatment is advised?

A.—The trouble is probably due to a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat which has affected the ear. This must be cleared up first of all. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

possible exception of 1914, when the war broke out has business, commencing depression in one year, failed to at least BEGIN RECOVERY before the close of the following year.

THE present business depression began last October, with the big break in the stock market. We are now HALF WAY THROUGH the following year.

If the experience of the past 30 years means anything NOW, business ought to begin improvement some time before the end of the PRESENT YEAR.

WILKINS LOSES APPEAL TO ESCAPE GALLOWS

SOIL EXPERTS OF WESTERN STATES GATHER AT O. S. C.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 16.—The first annual convention of the western society of soil science opened today with nearly fifty leading scientists of eleven western states attending. Dr. W. L. Powers, chief in soils at Oregon State college, and president of the society, presided. In opening the two-day meeting, Dr. Powers declared those specialists who were attending the conference are responsible for the program of utilization and conservation of soil resources developed in the west in recent years.

One of the most important discussions will be heard at the meeting of specialists on the occurrence, development and economic use of ground water resources. Dr. Powers pointed out in this respect: "If we could save the water now being wasted in irrigation projects, we could double the irrigated area."

The removal of soluble salts in alkali soils is another important question to be discussed, since there is nearly a quarter of a million acres of black alkali land in the Pacific northwest, and 55,000 acres in Oregon. That such soil can be reclaimed, Mr. Powers said, is shown by the fact that the oldest alkali experiment station in the northwest, established at Vale, Ore., in 1921, last year produced a crop of alfalfa comparable to that grown on normal soil.

Studies in soil in orchard land will occupy the attention of the specialists at the second-day session.

The average gas service in Roseburg is not more than fifty feet in length.—Adv.

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

Fresh salmon eggs at Ideyld Park.—Adv.

WHERE'S EMILY?

by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XXIX.

So Rod listened to the solemn services, rejoicing that they were for some one else than his own wherever she might be. Time might bring back Emily; it could never bring back Pauline.

As Aunt Judy had said, Mr. Spinks was just as much at home at a funeral as at a wedding. His manner was perfect; he went round with just the proper shade of professional woe on his face, and his darting eyes saw to it that "every teeny weeny detail" was perfect, so the whole bloom is show would be perfect, and it was.

Then again that wonderful music, which might not have sounded quite so heavenly had it not been for the accessories, but which, with the shaded lights, the softly breathing people, the fragrance of the flowers and the odor of sanctity, was like strains from the celestial harps themselves.

And then, under the competent management of Spinks, the flower-laden casket was reverently borne out and placed in the beautiful new, dull-black motor-hearse, and all that was mortal of Pauline Pennington was laid to rest in the Hillside God's Acre, and the Hillside people were perhaps purified in their feeling that really, God must be rather proud of that particular acre of His.

The three men walked home in silence, until Gibby said: "Did you see the Swami?" "Yes," said Lamb, "and I'm free to confess I thoroughly detest that blackbird."

"So do I," agreed Pete, who was grating his neck to look through the trees. "Don't twist your neck, Pete," Rodney said to him, "she isn't home."

"How do you know?" asked Pete. "I told Aunt Judy to have the big flag run up if she came home, and we could see that from here."

"Yes, of course." The church was on an eminence the other side of town from Knollwood, and from where they stood, the men could clearly see the great house that Emily's father had built.

"Stand still a minute," said Pete, "let me look at the landscape o'er. There's Knollwood, clear enough. Then the road is hidden, but you can see the bridge over the big ravine. Whose house is that next one?"

"That's the Miller house," answered Sayre. "It's closed; they're in Europe."

"Yes and then comes the little ravine; you can see that bridge clearly. And that's the Pennington house next? The one high on the hill?"

"Yes, it's high, but it's an easy path up to it. It's a charming house inside, and the view from the ledge. That is, not in comparison with Knollwood. They called it the Ravines, because it's over in that section. I suppose he'll sell the place now."

"Then, as the road goes on," continued Pete, surveying the scene, "it finally reaches the hospital, but a rather roundabout route."

"Yes," Rodney agreed. "That's why nearly everybody goes cross-lots, as they call it, though really, they mean through the woods."

They traced the various roads and lanes for a few moments longer, and then walked home. Burton Lamb felt it incumbent on him to be at his best during the crucial period of what would have been the night of the wedding. He had the slightest hope that Emily would appear—so, having concluded that a moderately light tone was the best to adopt, he said, casually:

"No use blinking facts, Rod. We'll just sit tight and wait. Also, as Aunt Judy told the girls, we won't doll up until Emily comes; there'll be time enough then."

"Yes," said Sayre, looking gravely at his two friends. "There's nothing to be done. Something a fellow has to take standing, with his back to the wall."

"Yep," agreed Lamb. "What's your theory now, as things are?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPREAD AND RELIEF ACTIVITIES SHOWN

Detailed reports of the annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, held in Boston, Mass., June 2, as given in the Christian Science Monitor of that date, have been received here, giving some interesting facts regarding the activities of the Christian Science movement.

The reports of officers and committees brought out the worldwide nature of the activities of this unique church organization, and expressed the unity of its members in the purpose to preserve the integrity of Mrs. Eddy's teachings.

Growth and prosperity were reported in every direction, particularly in increased membership, in the building of new churches, and in the spread and notable success of the practical healing work carried on wherever Christian Science is known and practiced.

Eighty-two churches and societies were added to the authorized list of branch organizations during the year, making a total of 2,451 now holding services throughout the world. Seven hundred and fifty-seven new practitioners also had the approval of the Christian Science board of directors for the work of carrying on "the sacred ministry of Christian healing."

In referring to the relief fund maintained by the Christian Scientist, and which is dispensed from Boston, Ezra W. Palmer, clerk of the Mother Church, reported that "during the year the relief work in the government hospitals for disabled veterans at Oteen, N. C., has continued and splendid reports have been received from those benefited. Expenditures from the fund have been sent to those suffering from the hurricane in Florida, the floods in Vermont, Kansas and the Mississippi valley and some relief work has continued in Germany. Recently a contribution was made to China Child Welfare, Inc. A contribution was sent to aid the people rendered homeless as a result of the flood in the northern districts of Tasmania. This last donation supplemented donations raised by Christian Science organizations in Australia and Tasmania."

The policy of paying as you go seems to have been carried out, except in the purchase of property adjacent to the Mother church edifice in Boston. Indebtedness for that purpose is now down to \$870,000, the sum of \$995,000 having been paid off the past year.

As announced in the Copco's advertisement appearing in this paper, the big Hotpoint range sale has been extended another two weeks. This will be good news to many local people who were planning to take advantage of the exceptional offer and terms which have been in force during this unusual campaign. Many new Hotpoint ranges have been purchased in this locality as a result of this sales effort which was made possible only through a large quantity purchase. On July 1st the price of this popular new model Hotpoint will go up and the special terms will no longer be in effect," stated Mr. C. C. Archibald, local manager for the company today.

Fishing tackle at Ideyld Park.—Adv.

ROSEBURG TROOPS UNDERGO INSPECTION

CAMP CLATSOP, June 16.—(Special to the News-Review.)—Company D, 162nd Infantry of Roseburg, participated in brigade inspection Saturday. Both the 162nd and 186th regiments were inspected on the field at 7:30 a. m. by the commanding general. Pup tents were erected by the guardsmen on the camp parade grounds and all equipment, consisting of blankets, gun, holster, personal equipment, etc., was laid out. After the inspection was completed, the company was returned to quarters and dismissed for the rest of the day.

The company was routed out at 4:30 o'clock in the morning in order to make preparations for the inspection.

The Roseburg company made a fine showing and no fault was to be found with the company as a whole or individually.

SOURDOUGHS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

The annual picnic of Alaska and Yukon Sourdoughs, held Sunday in Ideyld park, was well attended by "sourdoughs" from Roseburg and the surrounding vicinity.

At noon a basket dinner was served, and in the business session which followed, annual election of officers took place. S. B. Dunn of Roseburg was elected president, and E. D. Yonbar of Ideyld chosen secretary-treasurer. Plans were laid for another picnic to be held on Sunday, June 20, in the Kiwanis grove.

Out-of-town visitors attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Prantley of Grants Pass and Mr. Miller of Yoncalla.

The average gas service in Roseburg is not more than fifty feet in length.—Adv.

Steady Growth

and full growth before the egg laying time has been reached is the one thing poultrymen strive for almost before any other quality in their growing flocks.

UMPKA BRAND FEEDS are so constructed to bring about a full bodied bird by the time they start to lay.



DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL PHONE 13 ROSEBURG