

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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A Plea for Our Growers

NATURE, apparently attempting to compensate farmers for the lower prices this year, has given wonderful crops. Fruit crops everywhere are particularly bountiful. Dame Nature is no economist, however, or she would have specified a very limited amount of very high quality produce instead of plenty and all kinds. Nature and her works were here first, though, so our economics must be wrong.

Consider the troubles of the peach growers. In California, where peaches are grown in such enormous quantities, the crop is so large that cannery owners have raised a fund of more than a million dollars to be used for buying surplus peaches at \$20.00 a ton and destroying them! This to prevent them coming into the market as inferior pack and at ruinous prices. The California peach growers have this much in their favor: They are a big enough production unit to command a market—poor as it is.

Oregon peach growers, yes, Douglas county peach growers, have even more troubles. We have a large production but not large enough to dominate any particular market. The best market our producers have is the small retail food merchant. Locally grown peaches taken right to the store from the tree are far better peaches than those that are shipped in. Retailers know that but they have problems too. The big fruit wholesalers sell these small merchants all kinds of fruits and vegetables, give good service and maintain reasonable prices. Those wholesalers are very jealous of their market and raise particular Cain if a grocer buys fruit, particularly peaches, from a local grower. Many grocers are thus influenced and do not buy local produce. Local produce of this sort is not produced in quantities large enough to compel a national market and so the producers are left in a tough situation. Grocers themselves can best help solve this problem by standing on their rights. They have every right to buy from whom they please. The fruit companies well know that the Federal Trade commission will not tolerate any discrimination in the sale of goods by these companies.

This is a direct plea for our small fruit and vegetable producers and particularly the peach growers. They are barred from taking peaches into California. California peaches are shipped here and are taking the local market away from local growers. The local market is all the market our peach growers have. The prosperity of our county depends almost entirely upon our growers being able to obtain money for the produce they raise. By helping them we help ourselves and harm no one—not even California growers for they have production enough to command a world market.

Back the Boys

OUR junior baseball team faces another contest threatening their elimination. This game will be played here Saturday. Let's all turn out and give the boys a real rooting section—they need it and it will help them win.

If the Douglas county fellows beat the Eugene bunch Saturday they play Silverton. If they beat Silverton they may go to play in Baker before the American League state championship—then on to Chicago.

There is real class to this boys' team of ours. They were tagged last Saturday but won. They learned their lesson—they had not been practicing regularly. They are working hard this week and we are promised that an air-tight game will be in action Saturday.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Coos Bay Prosperity

UNIQUE among localities of the United States is Marshfield this week. We have no unemployment problem. With six vessels loading over seven million feet of lumber more than two hundred men will be provided with good jobs, at good pay loading the ships. According to shipping records as carried in the Portland papers the

last week-end Coos Bay will be the heaviest loading port of the state, this week. Shipping activity is normal on the Columbia, but on Coos Bay it is quite unusual. The month of July will be one of the heaviest on record, and seems to be a forerunner of months to come.

With the removal of Pigeon Point Reef even greater activity is to be expected, placing Coos Bay in its proper place with the leading ports of the west coast. Just another example of what this southwestern Oregon empire is to become in the not far distant future.

The improvements provided in the recently passed river and harbor bill for Bandon harbor will triple movements from that port. Lumber shipments from the Umpqua will be much larger with the coming harbor developments there. All south-eastern Oregon will grow and prosper with this increased shipping.

Befogging the Issue

The row between the president and the senate over the transmission of secret documents concerning the preliminary of the London naval treaty, really has nothing to do with the treaty itself, but has been injected by the irreconcilables to cloud the issue by raising the question of the prerogatives of the senate and its rights. The president by his undiplomatic reply really played into the hands of his opponents.

This is the revival of an old dispute over the treaty enacted by president and senate in treaty making. The constitutional provision that the president "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur" has been from the beginning a source of dispute, because of its ambiguity. It has never been authoritatively clarified. Originally the senate was a small body and it was supposed it would deliberate in secret on treaties.

Diplomacy has changed nowadays and it is desirable that treaty be debated in the open. But it is neither desirable nor necessary to debate anything other than the completed treaty. There is little excuse for revealing the confidential process by which it was negotiated. The official record of negotiations is sufficient, even if it does not include memorandum of everything said.

As the New York World summarizes the situation: "The relations between the senate and the executive are impossible if either stands on abstract principles. The relations are workable only by men who have a certain amount of good will, a good deal of tact and a common-sense appreciation of the realities of diplomacy."

Scientists have discovered the bones of what they claim were prehistoric horses in Idaho. Probably the ancestors of the wild jackasses which Senator Moses believes now populate the west—Astoria Budget.

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 500 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address must accompany the communication.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME

Dear Sir: The Oregon state chamber of commerce has just mailed a circular letter to all secretaries within the state, reviewing the preliminary steps that have been taken to ensure a federal home for Oregon.

The letter is very timely and forcible. It enlarges upon the great work performed by Dr. E. D. Stewart in assembling and presenting information and meeting with the committees at Washington, D. C.

It also stresses the hard work put in by Senator McNary and our other representatives, and points out that while the bill was passed with a minor change, which substituted for the location "in some northwest state," instead of the city of Roseburg, that this merely follows a rule in the making of legislation and that congressional leaders understood that Roseburg was the logical choice.

The letter closes with a paragraph calling upon every chamber of commerce within the state to "pull together."

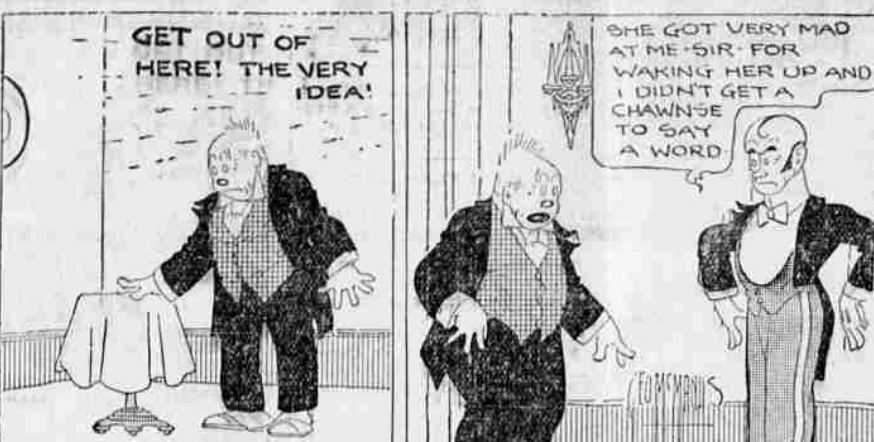
The paragraph reads as follows: "However, the home must be awarded to some community and the same competition and united effort which has been shown in the selection of the site must be maintained if it is actually awarded to Oregon. The Roseburg chamber will most likely serve as Oregon committee and let you know how you can still be of service in this matter. Let us remember the very unfortunate outcome of the attempt to locate a navy dirigible base in California. The board which was to award this base was 'sided' on California, for many reasons, but when several communities got to hating over the honor of having this base, the award was held up and eventually lost to the state."

There is also an important lesson for Roseburg. The fight has only now begun. A solid front has to be presented when the committee visits Roseburg. Petty jealousy must be put aside; the local chamber of commerce must be unhampered in their association with the military communities making the selection of the proposed site and so matter what location is selected.

For the good of Roseburg let us all pull together and not start a "whispering campaign" up and down the streets of Roseburg because the local committees are not possibly favoring the site that you feel should be chosen. Otherwise the house is divided and the precious paragraph may become a reality.

Yours truly,
ROSEBURG TAXPAYER.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEIBURY

THE man who feels like a million dollars is usually willing to discount himself for cash.

Justifiable Homicide—When the young bride sends the pig's feet to a entropologist.

Excuse It Please—Matrimonial dyspepsia is when your wife doesn't agree with you.

Wonders of Nature—In the modern home cocktail shakers seem to be taking the place of cradles.

Today's Tightwad—The fellow who sent his fence posts back to the lumber company because they didn't bloom.

Vital Statistics—Domineering wives make the best husbands.

Ideal Dumbbells—The girl who wanted to know how long a half back had to be on the team before he could become a full back.

Travelogues—This is the season for spas, but the sink is the average housewife's watering place.

Take It or Leave It—Light-houses were invented so that rum runners wouldn't have to work in the dark.

Our Own Vaudeville—Penitent Larry Warden: What was the convict's last wish? Principal Keeper: He wanted rockers put on the electric chair.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

PLAY, at its best, is healthful activity, relaxation and fun. Every child should alternate the hours of study and work with periods of play. It is good for body and spirit.

Play is one of the greatest factors in making a boy grow into a man of strength, action and good health. It develops a girl into a woman of poise, grace and vigor. The right sort of play gives to a child right control of bodily movements. It helps in coordination of mind and body. It aids in developing the breathing and other functions of the body.

Moderate exercises for a child are excellent in his daily plan of activities, but they should be carefully supervised. The only exercises good for a young child are those taken without undue fatigue. Good, healthy normal tiredness is a good thing, but real fatigue is altogether another thing. To learn how to breathe properly, how to relax, how to acquire suppleness and poise of the body, and how to coordinate brain and body movement are only a few of the benefits derived from his play and exercise.

A child who takes morning gymnastic exercises should do so with-out haste or hurry. He should stay well within his limits of endurance. Few children do this by themselves. He must be watched and guided. It is only natural for a child to try to excel, to give his greatest strength, to run and jump further than the others, and make a good showing in competitive games.

Group games have a decided tendency to moral reaction. Group play shows up the child who plays or exercises selfishly or one who plays badly. It shows whether his development is below normal.

Adjustments are easy to make at this time. It is here that a tactful leader of a group can bring out the best in the character of a child.

It is remarkable what can be done for the child in keeping him out-of-doors in the fresh air and sunshine. Let him play free, unhindered, and the results will be far beyond your expectation.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: It is possible that a man should be so constituted that he is incapable of falling in love? I am twenty-three years old, considered good-looking and have traveled extensively. I have come in contact with girls of all classes and types.

But while I enjoyed their society and company, I never have been able to bring myself to consider marrying any of them. Not to say I never thought myself in love, because I have. I thought two or three times I couldn't live without "her," but I soon got tired of the same girl.

I am not able to stick to one thing very long at a time, not even the girls. I have in my school days made boys that no girl living could vamp me or get the best of me, and that I would never marry till I saw the world. Now I want you to tell me if you think I will ever know the meaning of love toward a girl, or if you think I will ever get it into my head to marry? LONESOME B.

LONESOME B.: You must be a lonesome, living with such a boring and fickle person as you depict yourself to be? And I suppose you will join me in congratulating the girls you did not marry. Love, true love, entails much unselfishness and sacrifice and until you meet the woman for whom you feel you want to work and give up your freedom, I would advise you to continue as you are doing, rather than bestow yourself on a girl only to make her unhappy.

PASS COUPLE WED HERE YESTERDAY

Miss Irma Blanche Jordan of Applegate, Josephine county, and John P. Perry of Grants Pass were married yesterday morning in the parsonage of the local Christian church. Rev. W. R. Baird reading the ceremony. A few friends of the couple were present. Mr. Perry is employed as state fire warden. Following a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Grants Pass.

HAS TWO PUPILS BUT VISION GOOD

(Associated Press Local Wire) FORT COLLINS, Colo., July 17.—Shirley Wyllie, aged five, has two pupils in one eye through which she can see perfectly. Struck by a screen door spring the eye ball was cut in one corner. It has healed, leaving two separate pupils.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in the matter of Roy A. Beebe, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Roy A. Beebe, of Leonia, in the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of July, 1930, the said Roy A. Beebe was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned at Roseburg, Ore., on the 25th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Roseburg, Ore., July 16th, 1930.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in the matter of Christine Beebe, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Christine Beebe of Leonia, in the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of July, 1930, the said Christine Beebe was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned at Roseburg, Ore., on the 25th day of July, 1930, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated July 16th, 1930.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy

By Geo. McManus

25 NAMES ADDED TO BIG CITY ROSTER

(Associated Press Local Wire) WASHINGTON, July 17.—A total of 25 cities of 100,000 or over population, housing an aggregate of 36,292,221 persons, was shown today by Associated Press census compilations.

Announcement of the result of the census in Philadelphia, the last of the big cities to report, made possible a final count of the large or municipalities.

Twenty-five new names were added to the list of 68 cities of 100,000 or over by the 1920 census. In order of their size, the largest cities of today included: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Washington, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Newark, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Seattle, Atlanta, Rochester, Jersey City, Louisville, Portland, Oregon.

VETERAN PITCHER AT END OF CAREER

(Associated Press Local Wire) DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—Old Grover Cleveland Alexander, idol of major league baseball fans for two decades and hero of the 1924 world series appeared today to be at the end of the long trail.

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will to keep himself in good condition or to abide by team regulations.

Unless some Texas league club claims "Old Pete" at the waiver price of \$1,500 by sundown tonight, he is through in this circuit.

The climax came yesterday when Alexander, scheduled to pitch against the Beaumont Ex-

porters, failed to appear at the park. It was the second straight day he had remained at his hotel, failing even to notify his employers he would not be on hand.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever, Brand's Road Stand. Picnicking at Mileys Park—Adv.

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