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Looking Up

WELL, September is here. For some months the merchants of our own city, as in other towns up and down the land, have been looking forward to the coming of this first autumn month. They have weathered the past several months of depression and now have the assurance that September will bring a return to normal conditions.

Just how far from the normal summer status we have actually been here in Roseburg is debatable. One merchant will say one thing and another merchant another. Whatever the truth of the matter, one thing is certain. That is—that in Roseburg conditions have been no worse even if as bad as in other communities in this or any other Pacific coast state.

Most business men here predict a rapid increase in trade. Some point out that drastic curtailment in buying will give way to increased orders to replenish the family larder. Crops in the valley will not produce their maximum returns this year, but we will feel the beneficial effects of the money that does change hands between purchaser and producer.

Briefly, it is the consensus of opinion that business is due for an immediate recovery to normalcy. Whether this normalcy will approximate that of the past few years is hard to predict. At any rate times should, by all indications, be much better here in Roseburg than they have been during the several weeks just past.

The advice to supplant pessimism with a more cheerful psychology has become hackneyed, and it is still important. Times will never be so hard when we can keep an optimistic attitude. After all, we're pretty lucky to live in such a place as Umpqua valley, aren't we?

Oregon Editors' Opinions

American Labor First
IT IS PROPOSED, and with very good reason, that immigration be further restricted by congress, at least for the present.

There are millions of Americans out of work today. There are millions of unemployed in other parts of the world. It is a natural tendency for the unemployed elsewhere to seek entrance to the United States in the hope of getting work here.

Under the present immigration laws thousands upon thousands of aliens pour into the United States every year. They add to the unemployment situation in this country; they bring wages down and they tend to reduce the standard of living.

It is the duty of the government to protect American labor. It is the duty of the government to use the means at its command to relieve unemployment.

It can do so by reducing the immigration quotas, if only as a temporary measure. Portland Journal.

The Risk of the Law Officer
One begins to comprehend something of the mental attitude of those liquor law enforcement officers who shoot first and question afterward when reading of the recent slaughter near Eugene, in which a trapped moonshiner shot two dead and wounded two others.

This officer who goes out to enforce the law, to capture the men who make bad whiskey knows that he may perhaps take a bullet at any time. He knows that many of these moonshiners are old criminals and that they will shoot it out rather than give up.

Situations such as these breed bitterness in the minds of the officers. There will be outbreaks of killing by officers as an aftermath. The public will compare the officers, forgetting the problem they are up against.

Such occurrences as the Lane county incident help us to realize that there is much to be said in favor of the officer who may perhaps be considered a little too quick on the trigger when enforcing the law. Astoria Budget.

School or a Job?
With school opening there are many young men trying to decide whether to continue their education or go to work.

The temptation to quit is stimulated by two major considerations: first, the opportunity to make money; and second an end to the restraint and tiresome routine of the school room.

Americans are prone to go to extremes. There is no doubt that the craze for a college education in recent years has been excessive. Thousands of young men and women have been sent to college simply because it is "the thing to do" when they might have better taken up some useful employment after their graduation from high school.

But this fact should not let us

lose sight of the truth that there are thousands of others, who should have a higher education, and who, by renouncing it, sacrifice not only material rewards in later life, but a richer life and a more permanent happiness.

What is needed in the matter of education is what we need in all departments of life—more discrimination, and ability to distinguish between what is vital and what isn't—in short, the exercise of a finer intelligence.

Regarding the matter of a high school education, however, we believe there is no reasonable doubt. Merely as a matter of dollars and cents statistics show that such an education, in modern conditions, more essential to success than ever before.

This is an age of specialization, an age which places the highest premium upon accurate knowledge. As President Harper of Chicago University once said: "A young man needs the higher education today, who would not have needed it two generations ago."

Statistics show that the boy who leaves school and goes to work at 14 years of age, earns an average of \$965 a year when 25 years old. A boy who stays in school until he is 18, when he is 25 earns an average of \$1550. The first boy after 11 years of work has earned \$5000; the second boy after seven years of work has earned nearly \$7500.

So our advice to boys and girls who are now undecided whether or not to continue their education beyond the eighth grade is DON'T. UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. PAUL TO DO SO.

Our advice to those who have secured a high school education, and are undecided regarding college is:

If you really want a college education, not because it promises to be good fun, or give a certain social prestige, but because you want to know more, and be better fitted to take a responsible place in the world outside, then BY ALL MEANS, GO TO IT. Medford Mail-Tribune.

MRS. D. C. HARRIS INJURED IN WRECK

Mrs. D. C. Harris was painfully injured Saturday in an auto wreck near Medford. Her husband suffered minor injuries. The car skidded on wet pavement and crashed into the ditch, throwing the occupants out of the machine. Mrs. Harris was cut and bruised, and is suffering from slight internal injuries. Her condition is painful but not believed to be serious. The car was quite badly damaged.

LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER TO MEET

Marjorie Jones, field secretary for the American Red Cross in Oregon, is expected to be in Roseburg Thursday. A meeting of the local chapter of the Red Cross is being called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Douglas Abstract office, at which time matters pertaining to the work of the chapter and the program for the coming winter will be discussed.

DONALD CLARK WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEDFORD, Sept. 2.—Donald Clark won the Southern Oregon amateur golf tournament by defeating Robert Hammond Jr., 11-11, 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final here yesterday. He led his young University of Oregon opponent by two strokes through three holes most of the way. Whenever he fell behind he picked up the lead by shooting birdies.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	34	17	.667
Los Angeles	30	20	.600
San Francisco	28	22	.560
Portland	24	25	.490
Sacramento	23	25	.479
Oakland	22	29	.435
Seattle	20	30	.400
American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	89	45	.664
Washington	82	49	.625
New York	74	56	.569
Cleveland	71	63	.527
Detroit	64	70	.478
St. Louis	53	80	.399
Chicago	51	80	.389
Boston	44	85	.341
National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	53	.592
New York	72	56	.562
Pittsburgh	65	63	.510
Boston	59	71	.451
Cincinnati	56	74	.432
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

NATIONAL HEALTH BUREAU EXPANDS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Enter the new era under the name of national health of health, the old hygiene laboratory of the United States public health service today is pushing forward its health tasks with renewed vigor.

The expanded service has accepted under new law a \$100,000 gift for health chemical research from the Chemical Foundation, Inc. Other similar donations are expected. For twenty-one years the national health laboratory has been quietly writing an illustrious record of discovery in cancer, prevention, and cure of disease affecting human beings. Its researchers have risked, not infrequently have met, death for the sake of furthering science and saving human life.

Have Pleasant Trip—Miss Dolores Grobe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gossard and Miss Margaret Dolores, of Roseburg, left Sunday for the coast, where they stopped at San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose. They spent the night at Big Trees lodge and returned here via Grants Pass, where the majority of fatal

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A CONNECTICUT alarm clock man, who went bankrupt last month and the sheriff now has his hands full winding up their business.

Pitiful Cases.—The henpecked husband who found a dime in his trousers and thought he had some body else's pants on.

The Unfair Sex.—When a woman tells you she's in the neighborhood of thirty, she's usually in the wrong neighborhood.

You're Wrong.—Gotters don't necessarily come from too much necking.

Auto-Suggestion.—In the days of chariot wheels used to behind the back-seat drivers.

Connubial Casualties.—Just when a fellow gets old enough to do what he likes, he goes and gets married.

Take It or Leave It.—A girl's sex appeal helps a lot, but it's really her clothes that make the man.

Wonders of Nature.—Why is it that opportunity has a habit of knocking at our door at ten or eleven o'clock in the morning while we're still in bed?

Efficiency Experts.—The guy who makes dates with seven different women at seven different corners at seven different hours and then goes out with the first one who shows up.

Our Own Vaudeville.—Judge: In what way was your wife cruel to you? Husband: She put snapping turtles in my bed-room slippers. (Copyright, 1930, Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE are all too many accidents these days. The great life insurance companies, the health departments of the great cities, the newspapers, all attest to the increasing frequency of fatal and non-fatal accidents.

One of the largest life insurance companies in the country heads one of its advertisements with the caption, "Help the Healthy." It shows the startling increase in accidents among our boys and girls under the age of fifteen years.

Twenty thousand children under 15 years old were killed last year. Nearly 20 per cent of these deaths were caused by automobiles. Drownings, burns, the careless use of firearms, falls and other causes were grouped in the other named.

Eighty thousand persons fifteen years old and over also were killed last year. Accidents are sixth on the list of causes of deaths for persons of all ages. Accidents are first on the list for children from five to fifteen years of age.

Most of these future citizens of the country are healthy, fun-loving, daring boys and girls, ready to take any chance. They must be taught reasonable caution in earliest childhood. They must learn the rules of self-protection, so that they can protect themselves from dangers greater than disease.

Then there is another class of accidents, even more common. These are the non-fatal injuries received in the home. The Metropolitan Life insurance company recently announced that twenty-two visiting nurses associations had reported that out of 6,885 non-fatal accident injuries treated by them last year 16 per cent occurred while the victims were occupied in domestic pursuits, 45 per cent in public places and only 9 per cent at work.

More persons were injured non-fatally by home falls than by all automobile accidents. The record shows the ratio as 1,174 to 1,245.

More and more playgrounds are needed in the big cities and towns to keep the children off the streets, where the majority of fatal

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: We are twins in our late teens. We have been reading your "Advice to Girls" for some time and we thought we would like to ask you a few questions.

I have been going with a fellow several months and am deeply in love with him. He also says he loves me but sometimes I doubt it. I have been away to school for almost three months and have only received one letter from him, but whenever I see him he treats me as he did before I went away.

Now the question is, do you really believe he loves me as much as he says he does? He doesn't step out with other girls, but I go with another boy occasionally but when I do I always tell him about it and he never objects.

And I, the other twin, am just the opposite. I have been going with a fellow for nearly a year. He seems to love me very much and does everything he can for me. I appreciate it very much but I do not like him and do not care to go with him. I have tried every method possible to make him understand I don't care for him and have told him so many times, but he insists on making dates, etc. with me, even after all my refusals. How can I get rid of him?

MAY AND JUNE. Not many of us are good correspondents. Unfortunately this applies more to men than it does to us, hence so many misunderstandings. Many a woman thinks if a man does not continually write to her he does not care for her. Perhaps your friend is such a poor correspondent that even the one letter he wrote you can be regarded as a tribute to his affection for you. You two seem to have looked out at a miserable childhood. Do not let misunderstanding spoil it.

Dear Other Twin: There is only one thing for you to do, and that is to cease your acquaintance for some one who is distasteful to you. You say that he "insists on making dates." What is to prevent you from being equally insistent in your refusal of them?

MAY AND JUNE. What do you advise for high blood pressure?
A.—The diet should be corrected.

N. P. Q.—What causes my gums to bleed?
A.—You are probably troubled with pyorrhea and it would be wise to see your dentist for treatment.

A. B. C. Q.—What causes dizziness?
A.—Dizziness may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

I. M. K. Q.—What is the cause of enlarged finger joints?
A.—Some sort of infection present in the system is responsible for this condition. Have the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, kidneys, intestines and gall bladder investigated.

S. B. Q.—Is boracic solution harmful for the eyes?
A.—No.

M. A. G. Q.—What do you advise for falling hair?
A.—Shampoo the hair frequently and use a good tonic.

S. A. D. Q.—What should a girl aged fourteen, five feet two inches tall, weigh?
A.—What do you advise for superfluous hair?
A.—She should weigh about 110 pounds.

2. For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

GUN DEALS DEATH AT BOOZE PARTY

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Shooting which climaxed a drinking party in a downtown hotel here last night ended the life of Jack Paverbaugh, 25, and wounded his companion, Miss Margaret Miller, 32, probably fatally.

Miss Miller told hospital attendants Paverbaugh began shooting at her without warning and then turned the gun on himself. She was shot in the neck and head. Paverbaugh was a barber and Miss Miller a waitress.

Returned From Eugene—Miss Pearl Keasbey has returned to her work as a stenographer in the county agricultural agent's office, after spending the past few days in Eugene visiting her parents.

The SEA BRIDE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XLIII.

Dan met Faith's eyes and tried to look her down. Mauger had slipped away; old Tichel and Will Cox and Brander were standing by.

"You take his place if I choose," Faith repeated.

Dan looked from her to the officers.

There was a weakness in Dan's villainy. He could destroy, he could undermine trust, reduce a boy, a girl, honor, but he lacked constructive ability. He had known for months that this moment must come—that moment when Nell should be gone, and the ship and all the treasures aboard her should be ready to his hand. Yet he had made no plan for this crisis; he did not know what he meant to do.

Even now he might have won by open battle. Old Tichel was certainly with him; perhaps Will, too, and Roy, and many of the men. A blow, a fight, and the day might have been his.

But Dan was never a hand for strife where guile might do as well; he was not by nature a man of battle. Also, Faith was within his reach now. Nell was gone; there was no barrier between them; he need not anger her, so long as there was a chance to win by gentler ways. He nodded in abrupt assent.

"All right," he said. "You were Nell's wife; your interest is a fair one. I'll work with you, Faith. Faith was content with that.

"We'll get the Sally away," she said.

Dan smiled.

"How?"

"Get out a keel; we'll try to warp her off when the tide comes in."

He chuckled.

"Oh, ay! We'll try."

"Do," said Faith; and she turned and went below.

She went below, went a little for the old Nell, and then a little for the Sally. She had a heart for the old Nell, and she had a heart for the Sally.

It was mid-tide when the Sally struck and this was fortunate in some measure, because the ebbing waters left her free of the rollers that might have driven her hard and fast upon the sand. They broke against her stern, but with no great force behind them. At the slack of the ebb the men could wade about her bows to their waists in the water. They got the keel out astern and carried a whale-line about the captain; and when the tide came quietly in again they waited for the flood, then strove at the bars to warp her free.

When she did not stir, though the men toiled till their veins were like to burst, some cursed despairingly, but Faith did not despair, nor Dan. Dan was quiet, watching, smiling at his thoughts. He let Faith have her way.

Before the next tide, they had rigged the cutting-in tackle to give a stouter pull at the keel; but this time the whale-line parted, and more than one man was struck and bruised.

"You see, we're here to stay," Dan said. "Best thing is to lower and make for the nearest port."

"Leave the ship!" Faith asked. "Yes, what else?"

"No, We'll not leave her," he smiled.

"What then?"

"It's a week past full moon," she said. "There'll be higher tides on the new moon, and still higher on the next full. We'll float her, one time or another."

Dan chuckled.

"An easterly wind will drive her high and dry, fore then."

Faith's eyes blazed.

"I tell you, Dan, I stick with the Sally; and we get her safe away. Are you afraid to stick?"

He laughed outright, pleasantly.

"Palaw, Faith, you know I'm not afraid."

never go free. The men heard, and the superstitions of the sea began to play about the fo'c'sle.

There was unrest; the men felt approaching the possible liberation from the ship's discipline when they should abandon the Sally.

They remembered the ambergris beneath the cabin. There was a fortune there. They could take no oil with them, but they could take that, when the time should come to leave the ship. There was plenty of room in one boat for it and for half a dozen men besides.

They fretted at the waiting, called it hopeless, as Dan did. The barrier between officers and men was lowered, more than one of the men spoke to Brander of the ambergris. Did he claim it for his own?

Faith one day heard a man talking to Brander. She caught only a word or two, but one of those words was "gris."

She saw that the man was asking Brander a question; she saw that on Brander's answer the man grinned with greed in his eyes, and turned away to whisper to two of his fellows.

She wondered what Brander had said to him, why Brander had not alienated the man. And she watched Brander the closer, her heart tick with a fear she would not name.

They had landed before this and explored their island. Low and flat and no more than a mile or two in extent, it had fruit a plenty, and a spring of good water; but none dwelt anywhere upon it. It soon palled upon them; they stuck by the ship.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Mail Fliers Average \$550 Monthly Salary; Plane Output Slashed

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Aviation's "hard times" are not reflected in pilots' salaries, the report of commerce finds.

Fliers on air mail and passenger routes are paid from \$300 to \$550 monthly, according to pay schedules in effect for the latter half of 1929 and the first half of 1930.

The average salary is \$550, where in the early part of 1929 it was \$450.

Alpine and engine mechanics average \$157 a month, the lowest reported monthly salary being \$125 and the highest \$185.

Peace Output Less
Aircraft manufacturers have cut their output to less than 40 per cent of their 1929 production.

During the first half of 1930 the department of commerce estimates from the number of licenses and identification marks issued, 1,634 planes were manufactured. The record for the entire year before was 6,034.

By curtailing outputs, manufacturers report, they have been able to make part of last year's over-producing.

Inroads on the one-time away of the biplane have been made until, of the 1,160 ships produced for commercial use, 542 were monoplane and 598 were biplanes.

The demand generally for open cockpit planes is greatest.

FORMER ROSEBURG GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Word was received here today of the marriage at McMinnville of Miss Annabelle Clements, former resident of this city, and John Sawyer, well known young McMinnville man. Miss Clements, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Clements, resided in Roseburg for a number of years and is well known in this city.

Depot Barber Shop—open evenings until 7:30 p. m. All hair cut time 25c, 40c, 50c. Adv.

Picnicking at Idleyd Park—Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 183-L.

The New BULOVA WATERTITE



DOUBLE WIN GIVES HOLLYWOOD FIRMER FIRST PLACE GRIP

By The Associated Press

The Hollywood Stars had a firmer grip on the Pacific coast league today because of their double win yesterday over the Francisco Missions. The Stars took the first 15 to 4, and the second 6 to 2, coming from behind to rout Jack Knott, who pitched perfect ball during the early part of the game.

The Stars and Angels divided their doubleheader in San Francisco yesterday. San Francisco winning the first 9 to 1, and Los Angeles the second, 5 to 1. Jimmy Zinn and Ed Baecht were the Star laborers on the mound. The Angels remained in second place, three and a half games ahead of the Stars.

Portland, although dividing with Sacramento, has moved up to fourth place in the league, being only two games behind the Stars. The Ducks dropped the opener, 10 to 8, to the Senators, but came back to win the final round, 5 to 1 yesterday, and win the series six to two.

Seattle, after losing consistently for several weeks, made a seven to two series win over the Oaks. The Indians also divided yesterday, losing 6 to 2 to Oakland in the first game, and winning 5 to 4 in the second. Although still at the bottom, Seattle is now only one game behind Sacramento and a half game behind the Oaks.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

they are behaving; but here at home, where we know all about everybody, it doesn't amount to much.

This condition, if we may judge accurately from what we hear, exists pretty much all over the country—that is to say, the real hard times are always somewhere else.

Fishing tackle at Idleyd Park—Adv.

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