

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of republica-
tion of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at Roseburg, Oregon,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL
MEMBER
1930

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .50
Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

Foolish Fears

A FEW people in Grants Pass have become alarmed by the fact that the folks in the Tiller-Trail territory are planning to go ahead and complete that road. The Grants Pass alarm is voiced by the daily paper there, the Courier, is based on the fact that they think the completion of the Tiller to Trail road is the beginning of an attempt to re-route the Pacific highway over that road and so leave Grants Pass off the Pacific highway.

This newspaper believes firmly that Grants Pass people need have no fear on this score whatever. In the first place there is enough new construction and rebuilding of present roads needed right now to keep the whole state busy for nearly a generation. It would be utterly idle for any person or group of persons to attempt to build a complete new Pacific highway from Canyonville to Medford. Furthermore, the function of any highway is to serve best the territory through which it passes. Obviously since Grants Pass is a center for a vast territory she cannot be left off of the highway map in any such manner as is evidently feared.

We repeat that the Tiller to Trail road should by all means be completed. Only the grading and finishing of four miles is required to put the rest of the road already completed between those points into service. It is economically sensible to complete this road. It is hard to conceive of any danger to any community resulting from the meager effort that is required to completely join these two roads.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Portland Papers Boost Tacoma, Kneecap Portland

OREGON'S inferiority complex is largely due to the unparitetic attitude of the evening papers of Portland which continually decry Portland and Oregon and exalt Tacoma, Seattle and Washington. For weeks these newspapers have been belittling Portland to sing the praises of the Sound cities as much better and cheaper places to live because of public ownership of power plants. All this is done for devious political ends in order to foster discontent and elect their large cast of advertisers. Governor through creating and exploiting power hysteria, Oregon is declared to be lagging behind in progress when as a matter of fact it is leading the procession in the north-west.

Census figures show that Oregon gained more in population in the past decade than Washington and that Portland had a greater percentage of gain in population and industries than Tacoma or Seattle. Building statistics show that construction in Portland in September was only exceeded in the west by Los Angeles and far surpassed the Sound cities. The census also shows that Oregon ranked second among the 48 states in increased percentage of new farms during the past ten years, distancing Washington.

FARMER UNION TO MEET OCTOBER 18

The Willamette Valley Farmer Union will be entertained by the Lane county group on Saturday, October 18. The session has been called by Lane county president, C. W. Allen, to meet at 2 p. m. in the Eugene chamber of commerce rooms. The group is composed of members from Douglas, Lane, Linn and Polk counties and it is hoped this year to include both Marion and Yamhill counties. Topics for consideration are varied but chief among them will be a better marketing of dairy products, beginning with the producer, and the marketing of dried fruits direct from the grower to the consumer. The Willamette river survey will have a place in the program as well as organization in this part of the state. Luncheon will be served at noon by the Lane county members.

NAMES MISSING FROM PIER RECALL PAPERS, PORTLAND

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—About the same time petitions demanding the recall of S. S. Pier, city commissioner, were filed with the city auditor today, members of the Citizens' Recall league announced thousands of names obtained on recall petitions several months ago were missing from a vault.

Casey Flynn, Recall league member, said he preferred not to say "whether any of the petitions were stolen," but intimated he thought there were 22,000 names where but a few thousand now exist. The missing names were attached to recall petitions demanding submission to the people at the November election the question of removing Mayor George Baker and other city council members. The vault company, Flynn said, was notified it would be held liable for the disappearance of names without the full consent of the league committee.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, MICKEY COCHRANE GOING ON STAGE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The arch enemies of the 1930 world's series are going on the stage.

Burleigh Grimes, belligerent star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Mickey Cochrane, scrappy catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, have arranged for a vaudeville tour, it was learned here today.

The always confident Burleigh confidently declared he can be an actor and said Cochrane can handle a saxophone almost as good as he does baseballs lack of home plate. Grimes and Mickey, who larked at each other throughout the series and received much publicity because of the feud, patched up their difference just before the Macka took the sixth game and the series yesterday at Philadelphia.

BAILEY INFANT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bailey of this city at Roseburg General hospital died yesterday. The funeral service was held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Perry Smith officiating and interment took place in the Masonic cemetery, with M. E. Ritter in charge.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Leah H. Davis, 56, national president of the Gold Star Mothers of America, died yesterday of a heart attack.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal company, paid an \$83,000 customs fine yesterday on undeclared jewelry brought in on the steamship Bremen September 22.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Bertram G. Walters, famous Harvard football star of the early nineties, died yesterday. Walters, classed as one of the greatest football men in Harvard's history, was graduated in 1894. For many years he has been in the insurance business in Boston.

BERKELEY, CAL., Oct. 10.—Douglas Donald Cameron, professor of English at the University of California, believes in making the course as realistic as possible for his students. Lecturing yesterday on the "Fables of nineteenth century British poets," Professor Cameron appeared before the surprised class in kiltie, shawl and Gossamer bonnet. He discussed Blenny Burns after the excitement died down.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 10.—The school board has ordered the destruction of text books that exaggerate effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system.

WARSAW, Oct. 10.—A seventeenth century silk carpet from an Indian palace has been purchased by Mrs. John N. Willys, wife of the American ambassador to Poland. Formerly it was in the hall of mirrors in the palace at Amber, near Jaipur, Rajputana. It is 25 by 16 feet. The pattern is small birds and foliage. It sold in India last year for \$46,000. Mrs. Willys bought it in Paris.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

row: "Come on in and spend your money with us, thus creating new payrolls and new prosperity and adding to the development and the comforts and the material welfare of this state which is our home and of which we are proud."

To this writer, that seems like a remarkable and sensible program which reasonable and sane people can endorse.

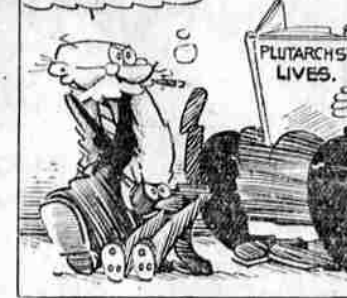
SO THIS writer recommends voters this year for the water power bill which is entitled on the ballot "People's Water and Power Utility Districts Constitutional Amendment."

This measure contains nothing to be feared about. It involves no new principles. We are already doing, and have been doing for years and years, in the case of schools and roads and irrigation and drainage, the very things which this measure specifically permits in the case of power.

A nearly new Dutch sedan, or sale at about half price, by Hau-

POLLY AND HER PALS

YE GODS! IF THATS THE SORT OF YARNS THE CULTURAL ACADEMY FEEDS INFANTS, I THINK ITS A CRIME!



SHO' AUNTIE'LL READ YOU A STORY, HONEY. JESS YOU SET ON DE FLO' WHILE MAH BISCUITS IS BAKIN'.



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

SO FAR there has been no decrease in the cost of living necessities. It still costs eight dollars a quart.

You're Right—Any woman will tell you there's a difference between being kittenish and being catty.

Necessary Evils—From a feminine viewpoint, alimony is what keeps marriage from being a failure.

Pitiful Cases—The effeminate man who said he was laid up for two weeks with hang-nails.

Financial Note—What the workman needs is some scientist who can discover a shorter distance between two pay days.

Today's Tightwad—The economical man who went into an umbrella store and waited for the shower to pass over.

Momentous Moments—When you jump out of a fourth story window to commit suicide and then change your mind on the way down.

Among the Illiterati—The self-made janitor who educated himself by reading waste baskets.

Social Errors—The absentminded crook who forged his name to his own check.

Our Own Vaudeville—George: How did Sam become a millionaire so quickly? Harry: He went in to the furniture business and supplied bedroom sets to the Broadway show.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NATURE defends the body in many mysterious ways. Hippocrates said, "Nature is the curer of disease." Since his day science has done much to reveal some of the mysteries of the body and how it works. But even today our knowledge of the way in which the body defends itself is only fragmentary.

Resistance to disease is a strange thing. Individual resistance to disease differs widely. There are those who go through a long life and seldom have a serious illness. Others pass from one infection to another.

The causes that are most likely to lessen one's resistance to infection are many. They include insufficient or unwholesome food, lack of proper rest and sleep, spending time in a vitiated atmosphere, exposure to wet and cold, fatigue, worry and excesses of every sort.

If your body is weakened by wrong living by any or all of these factors just named then it is that the germs of disease gain the upper hand of nature's defenses. Those who live wisely and harden their bodies by vigorous exercises, by holding their breath, by the body, and then more readily destroy the millions of germs every where present.

Chilling of the body has various effects on the body. It may lead to colds, pneumonia and even greater harm.

Persons are much more susceptible to disease if they are used to still, warm air. Drafts are seldom noticed by persons in good physical tone. Those who are susceptible to them, elderly persons and infants must beware of them.

Another factor responsible for weakening naturally strong bodies is the mistaken methods of feeding. The state of nutrition has a great deal to do with resistance to infection.

Infection by the germs of tuberculosis is widespread. But its active development in an individual is almost always due to lowered bodily resistance through impaired nutrition.

Self-poisoning from constipation is another alarming tendency

Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

FOR two years or more sheep on the ranches of the lower river country, between Umpqua and Tillamook, have suffered from depredations of bears. Stockmen have experienced no little loss from raids made upon their flocks.

A few days ago a group of men, including King Carleton and E. E. Emmitt, organized a hunt and went after the range. These men combined the men of the Emmitt ranch and other places of that part of the county, and finally started a bear, the dogs doing good work in bringing him to a stand.



Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl fourteen years old. Every day a boy who is seventeen years old walks my home from school. The more I see of him the more I like him. But when I'm not with him I don't care for him. Do you think I should let him walk my home?

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl the same age as my friend, Brownie. We go about together all the time. I see my boy friend about once a month. He lives a few miles away from the place where I live. He seems so friendly when I am with him, but when I am away from him he doesn't seem to like me at all. Should I continue our friendship?

BROWNIE AND BLONDIE: You are both of you too young to be worrying yourselves about boy friends. It seems to be almost impossible except for intelligent girls to be just good friends with a boy, without weaving sentimental dreams. When a boy sees a girl home more than once, she considers that he is her property. No wonder the average boy is afraid to be even decently polite to a girl nowadays.

DEAR NANCY LEE: Will you please answer the following question: How old should a girl be to be called an old maid?

WAITING: There is no such word as "old maid" any more. As dear things were extremely different when a girl sat at home and waited for someone to come along and marry her. If she was not successful in getting her man by the time she was about twenty-eight or so she just resigned herself to be contented in the "spinsterhood" and a self-sufficient, dignified and a self-respecting old maid.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl the same age as my friend, Brownie. We go about together all the time. I see my boy friend about once a month. He lives a few miles away from the place where I live. He seems so friendly when I am with him, but when I am away from him he doesn't seem to like me at all. Should I continue our friendship?

BROWNIE AND BLONDIE: You are both of you too young to be worrying yourselves about boy friends. It seems to be almost impossible except for intelligent girls to be just good friends with a boy, without weaving sentimental dreams. When a boy sees a girl home more than once, she considers that he is her property. No wonder the average boy is afraid to be even decently polite to a girl nowadays.

DEAR NANCY LEE: Will you please answer the following question: How old should a girl be to be called an old maid?

WAITING: There is no such word as "old maid" any more. As dear things were extremely different when a girl sat at home and waited for someone to come along and marry her. If she was not successful in getting her man by the time she was about twenty-eight or so she just resigned herself to be contented in the "spinsterhood" and a self-sufficient, dignified and a self-respecting old maid.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl the same age as my friend, Brownie. We go about together all the time. I see my boy friend about once a month. He lives a few miles away from the place where I live. He seems so friendly when I am with him, but when I am away from him he doesn't seem to like me at all. Should I continue our friendship?

BROWNIE AND BLONDIE: You are both of you too young to be worrying yourselves about boy friends. It seems to be almost impossible except for intelligent girls to be just good friends with a boy, without weaving sentimental dreams. When a boy sees a girl home more than once, she considers that he is her property. No wonder the average boy is afraid to be even decently polite to a girl nowadays.

DEAR NANCY LEE: Will you please answer the following question: How old should a girl be to be called an old maid?

WAITING: There is no such word as "old maid" any more. As dear things were extremely different when a girl sat at home and waited for someone to come along and marry her. If she was not successful in getting her man by the time she was about twenty-eight or so she just resigned herself to be contented in the "spinsterhood" and a self-sufficient, dignified and a self-respecting old maid.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl the same age as my friend, Brownie. We go about together all the time. I see my boy friend about once a month. He lives a few miles away from the place where I live. He seems so friendly when I am with him, but when I am away from him he doesn't seem to like me at all. Should I continue our friendship?

BROWNIE AND BLONDIE: You are both of you too young to be worrying yourselves about boy friends. It seems to be almost impossible except for intelligent girls to be just good friends with a boy, without weaving sentimental dreams. When a boy sees a girl home more than once, she considers that he is her property. No wonder the average boy is afraid to be even decently polite to a girl nowadays.

DEAR NANCY LEE: Will you please answer the following question: How old should a girl be to be called an old maid?

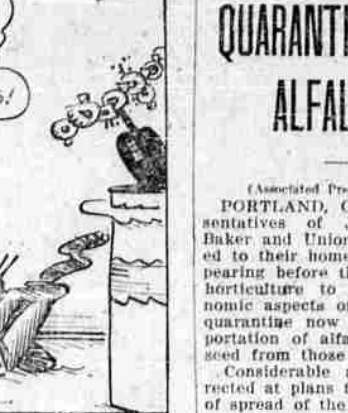
WAITING: There is no such word as "old maid" any more. As dear things were extremely different when a girl sat at home and waited for someone to come along and marry her. If she was not successful in getting her man by the time she was about twenty-eight or so she just resigned herself to be contented in the "spinsterhood" and a self-sufficient, dignified and a self-respecting old maid.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl the same age as my friend, Brownie. We go about together all the time. I see my boy friend about once a month. He lives a few miles away from the place where I live. He seems so friendly when I am with him, but when I am away from him he doesn't seem to like me at all. Should I continue our friendship?

BROWNIE AND BLONDIE: You are both of you too young to be worrying yourselves about boy friends. It seems to be almost impossible except for intelligent girls to be just good friends with a boy, without weaving sentimental dreams. When a boy sees a girl home more than once, she considers that he is her property. No wonder the average boy is afraid to be even decently polite to a girl nowadays.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

SOME WORLD THE PORE LIL NINETEEN THUTTY INFANTS IS BEIN' BORN INTO! THINGS IS SHORE GOIN' TO THE DAWGS!



ONCE UPON A TIME DEY WAS A GREAT BIG GIANT



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

SO FAR there has been no decrease in the cost of living necessities. It still costs eight dollars a quart.

You're Right—Any woman will tell you there's a difference between being kittenish and being catty.

Necessary Evils—From a feminine viewpoint, alimony is what keeps marriage from being a failure.

Pitiful Cases—The effeminate man who said he was laid up for two weeks with hang-nails.

Financial Note—What the workman needs is some scientist who can discover a shorter distance between two pay days.

Today's Tightwad—The economical man who went into an umbrella store and waited for the shower to pass over.

Momentous Moments—When you jump out of a fourth story window to commit suicide and then change your mind on the way down.

Among the Illiterati—The self-made janitor who educated himself by reading waste baskets.

Social Errors—The absentminded crook who forged his name to his own check.

Our Own Vaudeville—George: How did Sam become a millionaire so quickly? Harry: He went in to the furniture business and supplied bedroom sets to the Broadway show.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NATURE defends the body in many mysterious ways. Hippocrates said, "Nature is the curer of disease." Since his day science has done much to reveal some of the mysteries of the body and how it works. But even today our knowledge of the way in which the body defends itself is only fragmentary.

Resistance to disease is a strange thing. Individual resistance to disease differs widely. There are those who go through a long life and seldom have a serious illness. Others pass from one infection to another.

The causes that are most likely to lessen one's resistance to infection are many. They include insufficient or unwholesome food, lack of proper rest and sleep, spending time in a vitiated atmosphere, exposure to wet and cold, fatigue, worry and excesses of every sort.

If your body is weakened by wrong living by any or all of these factors just named then it is that the germs of disease gain the upper hand of nature's defenses. Those who live wisely and harden their bodies by vigorous exercises, by holding their breath, by the body, and then more readily destroy the millions of germs every where present.

Chilling of the body has various effects on the body. It may lead to colds, pneumonia and even greater harm.

Persons are much more susceptible to disease if they are used to still, warm air. Drafts are seldom noticed by persons in good physical tone. Those who are susceptible to them, elderly persons and infants must beware of them.

Another factor responsible for weakening naturally strong bodies is the mistaken methods of feeding. The state of nutrition has a great deal to do with resistance to infection.

Infection by the germs of tuberculosis is widespread. But its active development in an individual is almost always due to lowered bodily resistance through impaired nutrition.

Self-poisoning from constipation is another alarming tendency

FOUR COUNTIES ASK QUARANTINE TO BAN ALFALFA WEEVIL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—Representatives of Jackson, Malheur, Baker and Union counties returned to their homes today after appearing before the state board of horticulture to discuss the economic aspects of maintaining the quarantine now preventing transportation of alfalfa, haymeat and seed from those counties.

Considerable attention was directed at plans for the prevention of spread of the alfalfa weevil. H. D. Howell, Josephine county agent, representing the alfalfa growers in his district, testified that much of the alfalfa grown in Josephine is sold in Del Norte county, California, and that if the quarantine was lifted against the four Oregon counties, a statewide quarantine on the part of California would result.

This, he testified, would seriously interfere with disposal of crops and would cause unnecessary hardship to growers not affected by the insect.

The same reason for maintenance of the ban was advanced by numerous other growers from counties not now under quarantine. Unusually, county representatives testified a statewide quarantine would be put into effect in Washington if the Oregon one was lifted.

Malheur and Jackson county representatives sought to lift the ban. They testified the weevil was not so prevalent as before but based their plea to the board for relief from the quarantine principally because their market cut prices.

Lowly Muckrat Heads Contributing Items of Nation's Fur Industry

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The railroad and the automobile have wiped out the American frontier, but they can't touch that romantic and hardy citizen, the trapper. He flourishes more than ever. There are between 700,000 and 1,000,000 of him today, setting traps in the marshes of the continent and taking from them the raw materials that make the United States the greatest fur producing nation in the world.

The backbone of this industry which employs almost as many trappers as there are residents of Cleveland, is a humble animal that John Jacob Astor, greatest of fur traders, wouldn't have given a glass bead for. It's the muskrat.

The muskrat, says the current Review of Reviews, is thriving in conditions that have decimated his fellow fur-bearers. There are three things in his favor. He makes his home in swamps that have not been, and for generations will not be, converted to man's use. The destruction he suffers at the hands of the trapper is equalled only by the protection he enjoys from those same hands, for they remove from his world his natural enemies, the mink, the wildcat, the coyote and the wolf. And, most important of all, he's a Rooseveltian in the matter of vital statistics.

A pair of muskrats produce from three to five litters a year, with from five to eight young in each litter. The young learn the facts of life quickly; the generations succeed with astonishing speed.

The muskrat came into his own in the early days of the World War. In 1914 Leipzig, Paris and London dominated the fur business of the world. They had a virtual monopoly on the valuable secrets of dyeing and finishing, as well as on the supply of skilled labor. Pelts were shipped abroad from the United States to be returned ready for the consumer, and they were sold back to this country for twenty times their original value.

When the war interrupted this commerce, European experts were imported. With them they brought

their secrets, and now the United States turns out annually fur products worth \$300,000,000.

Something like 17,000,000 muskrats surrender their lives each year to help that business. And the young keep coming along.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the kind deeds and floral offerings during the illness and death of Geo. W. Doney.

Mrs. Geo. W. Doney.
Mrs. W. R. Murray.
Mrs. M. M. Davis.
W. A. Doney.

BIG BALLOON
DANCE
At Canyon Hall
Canyonville, Ore.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Come Join the Fun
Gents \$1.00 Ladies Free

MUSIC TEACHERS ANNOUNCE
Students who omit lessons or come late do so at their own loss. In case of illness or absence from town, providing notice is given, lessons are excused. In cases of protracted illness lessons are excused.

Mrs. Chas. Brand
Miss Naomi Scott
Miss Gladys Strong

Mrs. Harriet Weatherford
Mrs. Chas. Heinline
Mrs. Clyde Beard
C. H. Arundel

OPENING
Hunt's
INDIAN
Theatre
Wednesday Eve.
October 15th
POPULAR PRICES

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Adultery and malicious desertion were definitely recognized by the United Lutheran church of America as the only scriptural grounds for divorce here today. In the absence of previous definite statements on this score, the biennial convention adopted the report of its committee on moral and social welfare as the "position of the church."

The vote was almost unanimous. The Rev. C. H. Little, Waterloo, Ontario, representing the synod of Canada, objected to the committee speaking of matrimony as a bond "age," and said the argument for the statement of position "pitted St. Paul against Christ."

The key-paragraph of the statement noted that a "great body of the leading thinkers of the Lutheran church in the past have thought the marriage bond dissolvable by adultery and malicious desertion," and said "this position we now affirm."

The resolutions held that when marriage was dissolved other than by the "normal termination of the death of either party, the will of God is frustrated," but that the innocent party in a divorce for adultery or desertion was free to marry again a year after the divorce had been granted.

Former Pastor Here—Elder Paul Johnson, formerly pastor of the local E. D. A. church in Roseburg, passed through here Thursday afternoon on his way north to Coquille, where he now resides, having retired from active work in

PIGGY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Saturday and Monday
October 11 and 13

Salmon "Peter Pan" Tall 14c
Alaska Pink Can

Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 lbs. 17c

Coffee Piggly Wiggly Pound 29c

Beans Great Northern 3 Pounds 25c
Large White

Wax Paper 80 sheets to Pack- 10c
package age

Powow A new cleanser 1 can free with each purchased Can 15c

Cheese Tasty full Cream Pound 25c

Toilet Paper Waldorf Tissue 2 Rolls 9c

Hominy Alber's large Hominy 9 lb. Bag 34c

Tapioca Alber's Instant Tapioca Package 10c

Vinegar Bulk, bring container Gallon 27c

Rice Fancy Blue Rose, large heads 3 Pounds 19c

Rolled Oats Alber's Sunripe 9 lb. Bag 37c

Crackers Perfection Soda 3 lb. plain or salted Box 39c

Sardines "Jitney," fine for lunch 2 Cans 9c

Squash Banana or Hubbard Pound 1 1/2c

Carrots 2 Bunches 7c

Orders of \$5.00 or more delivered, sugar excepted. Small charge on smaller orders.

their secrets, and now the United States turns out annually fur products worth \$300,000,000.

Something like 17,000,000 muskrats surrender their lives each year to help that business. And the young keep coming along.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the kind deeds and floral offerings during the illness and death of Geo. W. D