

Roseburg News-Review
Published Daily except Sunday by the
News-Review Co. Inc.
Member of The Associated Press
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

OREGON EDITORS' ASSOCIATION
1930

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

The Farmer's Money

In a letter addressed to this newspaper and published yesterday from E. W. Page, a Roseburg citizen, it was argued that the farmer is suffering because he is buying tractors and gasoline and oils from "big business." The money thus paid out should be kept on the farm, was the contention.

The economic structure of this country is complex in the extreme. For instance, suppose Mr. Page is right and suppose that all farmers suddenly decided to act upon his suggestion and that they cease to buy modern farm equipment, oils, etc., and the luxuries of modern living such as radios and automobiles. Suppose, in other words, that all farmers decide to follow out the plan of keeping their money right on the farm.

The almost instantaneous result would be the closing of factories, mines, oil refineries and all sorts of allied industries. Great industrial populations would become idle and in dire want. There would be little or no money in these cities with which to buy food and other necessities of living.

Who would then buy the food that is produced on the farm? What would happen to the farmer's market for his produce?

Naturally this thing will not happen for no two people think or act just alike and the entire farm population will not, of course, adopt Mr. Page's suggestion. The illustration is used here for the purpose of making a point.

Here is the point: The money that we spend for things is in turn spent for other things. Money keeps on the move. Some of the money spent for tractors, etc., might and probably does pass through the bank account of some wealthy man. Only a very small portion of it remains there—perhaps none—for even a manufacturer's profit is put to work. Tractors are made of labor and steel. Steel is made of labor and ore. Ore is made of labor.

All manufactured products are composed of natural products of the earth plus labor. Labor must eat and the farmer grows what labor eats.

Everyone is in fundamentally the same position. Industry depends pretty much upon the purchasing power of the farmer. The farmer depends pretty much upon the ability to buy of the workmen who are paid by industry. To put it another way, when industry is prosperous, so is the farmer. When the farmer has good prices and good crops, industry becomes prosperous.

It so happens that all of the factors in our most complex civilization are more or less dependent upon all other factors. Any attempt by any of these factors to profit at the expense of any other factor, tends to cause the upset of our nicely balanced economic structure.

Several hundred people viewed Roseburg's new theatre for the first time last night. The opening was a success.

The news of this event must not pass into history without there being recorded the fact of the effort of the Roseburg folks to build this new theatre. For some time the local Elks organization, which owns the building in which the new theatre is located, has been faced with the problem of remodeling its theatre property. The Elks finally decided that no remodeling program would be satisfactory so they decided to tear out the old theatre and rebuild it from front to back to suit the plans of the theatre proprietors. This decision brought many problems to the lodge. All of these problems were met and solved and you who saw the new theatre last evening know just exactly how thoroughly the job was done.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
THAT Albany is attaining a record for inconsequential fire losses is established by the per capita fire losses of the past few years. Last year the per capita loss from fire was only 50 cents. And during Fire Prevention week there was not a fire to mar the week's observance. This is surely

a record of which every Albany citizen may be proud.

(Ashland Tidings)
Are you the ideal parent? The U. S. children's bureau considers nine essential practices of a good parent and under the heading of "Are you training your child to be happy?" these essentials are listed in a recent publication. They are the scientific rules of the heart rules. Here they are:

1. Tell the truth to your children.
2. Keep your promises, good or bad.
3. Decide which things are most important for a child to do and then be consistent about seeing that he does them. Do not nag him about little things that do not matter much.
4. Do not say "no" one time and "yes" the next time for the same thing. Your child will never learn that way what is good to do and what is bad.
5. Break up bad habits by keeping the child so busy with interesting things to do that he forgets the old habit.
6. Pay no attention to him when he tries to get what he wants by temper tantrums, by whining, or by vomiting.
7. Keep cool and quiet yourself. Speak in a quiet voice.
8. See that he gets things (if they are good for him) only when he is quiet and happy and polite.
9. Show the child you are pleased when he tries.

(McMinnville Telephone-Register)
There are now 403 cities in the United States with city managers, 15 in Canada, two in Ireland and two in New Zealand. The plan is making steady and substantial headway and has demonstrated its ability to give almost any municipality better and more economical administration.

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

DECLARES CITY'S BALLOTS SHOULD SHOW GRATITUDE

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Oct. 15.—Editor News-Review: Roseburg today is the unanimous choice of the state of Oregon for a branch of the national soldiers' home. The bill creating this soldiers' home was introduced in the house of representatives by a republican representative of Oregon, favorably reported out of a committee whose majority was republican, and successfully passed by the house whose majority is republican. The bill moved to the senate, fathered by a republican senator of Oregon, favorably reported out of a committee whose majority was republican, and passed by the senate whose majority is republican. And lastly, the bill was enacted into law when signed by a republican president, who had been elected by republican votes, in a country strongly republican.

At one time I had business interests in Roseburg, but whether living here or not, my interest in her material welfare and prosperity has never lagged. Her claim to this soldiers' home is outstanding and prominent, and her climatic advantages should render her invulnerable to competitors in our sister state of Washington. Therefore, in and through her fatherhood of the measure, and her God-given climate, Roseburg will be the choice of the national board in whose hands the matter rests.

Roseburg is also vitally interested in the North Tumpus highway. This will give the Columbia and the Hudson in its scenic grandeur. But if this highway is to become more than a dream, and constitute the first link connecting the Pacific with the great Salt Lake, it must be with the aid of the federal government, and such appropriations that a republican administration will see fit to grant us. All this being true, it would seem that the thanks and gratitude of the city should go forth to the national government, and particularly the republican party.

I find, however, locally, a certain trend away from the republican nominee for governor. Economic depression and resultant unemployment are doubtless mainly responsible for these temporary deviations from party ranks. The party in power is always, if minutely, held to account for such conditions, and the republican nominee for governor is today carrying that burden. While other sections of the state may see fit to indulge in these political reprisals, Roseburg should most certainly hold herself aloof. It is the republican party that asks your support this November.

Whether the republican nominee is your particular choice, or not, he is the almighty leader of that great party that has, and is, so much for you.

It would be an astonishing spectacle for the one city that will receive under and through federal assistance more substantial recognition than any other municipality in this United States, to see the introduction of the present administration into power to reject by its bad lots that party's nominee for governor. It is the party that is or will be your ally either for or against it. You may not equate by saying "I am voting for the man." The grand old party will have more than any time, but it is the grand old party that has, and is, so much for you.

Every citizen and every business should recognize this incontrovertible evidence of our gratitude. Let it take more substantial form November 4.

JUST A REPUBLICAN.

NEW ANKLETS, 25c

New shipment of children's misses' and ladies' socks. (Blue, red, yellow, green, plain colors, or fancy). Count 25c or 50c value now specially priced at 25c. See them at Carr's—Adv.

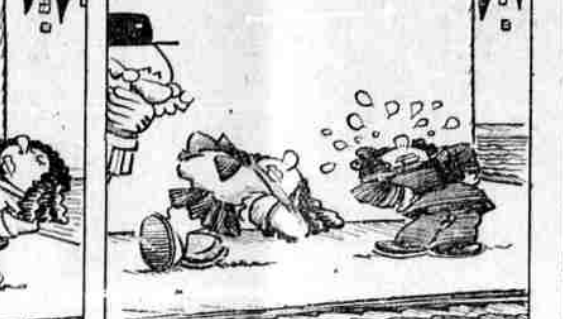
POLLY AND HER PALS

S'NO USE, GERTRUDE. A CULTURAL ACADEMY KID AIN'T GOT A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE OF OUT-SNUBBIN' A SNOBBY SCHOOLY SNIP!



A Martyr to Her Cause

HOT DAWG! THAT'S ART. THAT IS!



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

THE human body is a wonderful machine, but once it gets old it's hard to take the rattle out of it.

Social Errors—A New York bootlegger charged \$15 for a quart of rye last week and was arrested for profiteering.

Pitiful Cases—The fellow who was such a wonderful musician that he could make a violin talk, but his wife wouldn't give it a chance.

Take It or Leave It—Thimbles were invented so that tightwads could give loving cups to each other.

Fashion Hint—It isn't the cost of the shoulder strap, it's the upkeep.

Connubial Casualties—A polygamist is man who attended too many of his own weddings.

Wonder of Nature—The average girl doesn't mind doing setting up exercises as long as she can get somebody to set up with her.

Social Climbers—The confidence man's little boy who said he wanted to learn to write so that he could grow up to be a great forger.

Justifiable Homicide—When a husband smokes so loud his wife can't hear herself talk.

Our Own Vaudeville — Mrs. Brown: Did the doctor take out my appendix or remove your tonsils? Mrs. Smith: I don't know; the ether made me so sleepy I couldn't see what he was doing. Copyright, 1920, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Too often it happens in our homes that some member of the family, as the result of illness or accident, is in bed for a long period of time. If the invalid is an old person, or if the illness is such that the patient is kept in one position, bed-sores are liable to develop.

The health of the skin depends on the free circulation of the blood. If it is to be firm and healthy, the skin must be plentifully supplied with blood at all times. Bed-sores are due to the death of the skin because of interference with the blood supply.

The usual place for a bed-sore is the lower part of the back. It may involve any part which is pressed upon until it becomes red and sore. The full length of the spine, the shoulder blades, hips, heels, elbows—all these parts must be carefully watched.

The first bad sign is a redness of the parts. This may be followed by swelling. Next we notice that the skin becomes soft and in places a yellow mass. Underneath the damaged surface is found an open ulcer.

The ulcerated area spreads and deepens. It may extend right down to the bone.

All this is bad enough, but even more trouble may follow. The ulcers may sometimes become involved and filled with pus. If this happens the system may be involved in general blood poisoning.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

They are clear, plain, sensible conclusions. They promise no miracles. They are based upon demonstrated facts.

When the government approaches in this spirit the solution of a troublesome problem, there is reason to hope that something worth while may eventually be accomplished.

THE world just now is full of trouble. Much of this trouble traces back to the foolish theory that hard work and facing the facts are no longer necessary.

That every problem that vexes us can be solved by the simple and easy process of PASSING A LAW.

If we can get rid of that absurd theory, we shall have gone a long way toward restoring prosperity throughout the world.

FROM MR. TEAGUE, of the federal farm board, we get this grain of common sense. From George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, we get on the same day a label of timorosity.

Mr. Wickersham, addressing the American Prison association at Louisville, Kentucky, suggests that a careful investigation into the results of flogging as a punishment may well be made to determine the desirability of employing it in the war against banditry and racketeers.

THAT is to say, the way to fix bandits and racketeers so that they will quit banditry and racketeering is to flog 'em with a birch rod or a cat of nine tails. Nothing so sound about catching 'em first.

This writer has an idea that much of the trouble caused by bandits and racketeers is due to the fact that we don't CATCH enough of them and punish them in the ways provided by modern law.

And this writer has a further idea that going back to the brutalizing punishments that were prevalent centuries ago to be FLAT FAILURE wouldn't help us in any way toward a solution of the crime problem.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS SELL 'LOYALTY CERTIFICATES'

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 15.—"Loyalty certificates" at a dollar apiece are being sold by the Alabama state democratic committee to finance its senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns.

The party faces a contest in November. John H. Bankhead, the senatorial nominee, being a opponent by Sen. J. Thomas Heflin, running as an independent after having been barred from the party primary, and Judge R. M. Miller, democratic nominee for governor, opposed by Hugh A. Locke. Heflin's running mate is an independent.

The loyalty certificates, heartily endorsed by Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson.

Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

TRAVELING along the Pacific highway the motorist gets only a faint idea of the country lying just over the hills on either side of this great arterial roadway.

The Pacific highway has been proclaimed and went as one of the best of the best in the whole realm of the United States, as well as embodying most scenic beauty.

Along in length, the valleys quite often being narrow and lying between high, wooded hills.

The prosperous farms are all ways found in such valleys, and generally good, comfortable homes have been built for the families living in those sections. Visitors along in fact, high-powered automobiles, as they find upon the ever changing panorama sweeping by, note the mountains on both sides of the Pacific highway, little dreaming that through what seems to be an unbroken chain of hills is often found a low pass and on the other side is one of those matchless valleys.

To all intents the mountains generally appear formidable, but coming up to what seems might be the end of creation, the road enters a densely wooded ravine, and on the other side a scant half mile away, and some times less distance, is one of those alluring valleys thickly graced with farm homes and broad fields.

Just west of Yoncalla is one such, known as Hayhurst valley. Sawmills are frequently tucked into some niche in the mountains along the Hayhurst valley, and in ordinary times are busy turning out lumber and railroad ties. Just now those mills are generally closed down awaiting orders that will enable them to start up.

This valley is very fertile, and the principal industries carried on by the farmer folk are dairying, sheep raising, turkeys and poultry. Occasionally there is a prune orchard. Products are marketed at Yoncalla or Prain, and not infrequently shipped direct to Portland.

In this locality are found some of the pioneer families, among them being Mrs. J. L. Miller and son, R. H. Miller, Mrs. Katherine Francis, a granddaughter of Jess Applegate, the man who piloted the 1843 wagon train into the Oregon country. Mrs. J. W. Craighead, also a granddaughter of Jess Applegate, and others of the same family.

Grows Big Turkeys

Mrs. J. W. Craighead takes particular pride in showing visitors a mammoth bronze turkey rooster. This bird is a year and a half old, and bids fair at this time to be the largest of its kind about the coast.

Thanksgiving time. This lady has already marketed a fine lot of turkeys, having shipped them to the Portland markets, but will have something like another lot to sell during holidays. She is specializing in mammoth bronze, and has a wonderful flock in consequence of this fact. She expects to reap a profitable harvest from those birds as a result of her summer's work.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop
E. S. Cockrells F. L. Cockrells
All kinds of cabinet work.
Cupboard Doors.
Furniture Repairing, Truck Bodies.
We sell Union Board and Veneer.
Saw Milling a Specialty.
Phone 541-J 342 Fowler St.

Los Angeles Beats Hollywood 20 to 6

By the Associated Press.
Fans who attended the Los Angeles Hollywood game yesterday saw some peculiar baseball. The Hollywood Stars, who will end at first place in the second division and play the Angels for the pennant next week, dropped a game to their rivals by a score of 20 to 6. Every man in the Angel lineup scored at least one run, and the team batted out 22 hits off Hulvey and McNeely. Stutz, Moore and Jacobs homered for the Angels.

In a tenning game, the Mission took San Francisco 5 to 4. Monroe scored in the first of the tenth on a wild throw to second.

SHIPS ON YANGTSE AGAIN TARGETS OF COMMUNIST FIRE

(Associated Press Special Wire)

HANKOW, Oct. 16.—Steps to combat a renewed attack of red marauders along the Yangtze river were taken today after communist shore batteries had attacked one British and two American vessels.

Red cannonades yesterday fired on the Bee, flagship of the British Yangtze patrol fleet, carrying Admiral McLean, commander-in-chief. The Bee was not harmed. Later the same gang fired upon two American commercial vessels and a Chinese ship but none was harmed.

When the red battery opened up on the British gunboat Teal the latter returned the fire, silencing the attack. The Teal then landed an armed party which captured one cannon, a brass muzzle-loader of doubtful accuracy, which perhaps explains the failure of the reds to hit passing steamers.

Advices from various Yangtze ports indicated the nationalist government was moving rapidly ahead with projected large-scale anti-bandit, anti-communist campaign. Several thousand troops already had reached river points from Honan province and were on their way to Kiangsi province, where the red menace is considered the worst.

Kiangsi reports said many foreigners and Chinese had fled there from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and were awaiting developments. A large army of reds was reported to have encircled Nanchang recently.

LOS ANGELES BEATS HOLLYWOOD 20 TO 6

By the Associated Press.

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by Gaston, the Seals' catcher. Although Pete Daglia pitched a six hit game, and fanned eight Seattle Indians, the good work went for naught when two infield errors by Devlin and Brubaker enabled the tribe to win 4 to 3 over Oakland.

Portland was shut out 8 to 0, by Tony Freitas, Sacramento southpaw. It was the nineteenth victory of the season for Freitas, against five defeats. The solons took 13 hits off Beck.

REED AND McCANN WRESTLE TO DRAW

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SALEM, Oct. 16.—Robin Reed of Reedsport, former Olympic champion, and Wildcat McCann wrestled two hours to a draw here Wednesday night, the bout being called at the end of two hours. Reed took the first fall with an arm lock in 44 minutes and 10 seconds. McCann evened the count after 44 minutes and 50 seconds when he slipped on a combination wrist lock and arm bar.

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