

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS KILSWORTH, Editor

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ORIGON STATE ASSOCIATION
EDITORIAL

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Collegiate Football

FOOTBALL IS KING. The atten-
tion of the sporting world is
riveted on football and even the
folks who care little for the sport-
ing page as a general thing have
been stirred by the recent glorious
victories of the Washington State
college over the two "wonder
teams" of California. The W. S. C.
team journeyed to Berkeley and
humbled the golden bear in its
own halliwick. The mighty Trojans
of Southern California, undefeated
marvels of some three seasons
tasted defeat at the hands of the
W. S. C. cougars last Saturday.

There is glamour and romance
about those two victories. W. S. C.
has not been noted in recent years
for having a winning football out-
fit. It was not doped to be a win-
ning aggregation this year but see
what has happened. Pre-season
football does have all been tossed
overboard now and the W. S. C.
team is congratulated by the en-
tire northwest.

Tomorrow two important foot-
ball arguments will be settled. The
University of Oregon team coached
by the famous Dr. Spears will
meet the University of Washing-
ton team in Portland. Both teams
are coached by coaches new to the
Pacific coast. The Oregon State
college team will play the Stan-
ford Cardinals at Palo Alto. These
are important contests. If the O. S.
C. team does as well as did W. S.
C. the northwest will be sitting on
top of the world so far as football
is concerned.

The annual plant sale of the
Roseburg Garden club is announ-
ced for Saturday of this week. This
annual plant sale is a fine thing.
Not only are surplus shrubs and
plants turned into the cash for the
garden club to use in worthwhile
beautification work but the plants
sold are of course put into the
ground and so help to beautify our
city. The garden club is an or-
ganization which functions steadily
and quietly year in and year out
and it does a wonderful work. If it
succeeded only in accumulating an
interest in gardening it would
justify its existence. It does much
more and this annual plant sale is
but one of its many activities.

Remember the date—Saturday,
the 18th—and plan to attend the
plant sale. The quantity and qual-
ity of plants gathered together by

the club for this sale is always ut-
terly amazing. This year, we are
told, will surpass previous sales in
both quantity and quality.

The community chest drive be-
gins soon. This is one of the im-
portant civic events of the year.
Other communities are filling their
chests—we must not fail.

ANGLE OF COPCO'S PLAN UNDER STUDY

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—Attor-
ney General Van Winkle does not
expect to hand down an opinion for
a week or more on the state
reclamation commission's inquiry
whether it has legal authority to
grant a permit to the California-
Oregon Power company to appropri-
ate water power on Klamath river.
At the hearing on the ques-
tion a week ago, L. A. Liljeqvist,
attorney representing the attorney
general, clarified the terms of a
legislative act in 1905 by which
the waters of upper Klamath lake
and tributaries were ceded to the
federal government removed this
authority from the state.

FOOTBALL BATTLE AT FINLAY FIELD

The Cottage Grove high school
football team arrived in Roseburg
this morning to battle the Rose-
burg senior high team on Finlay
field this afternoon. Roseburg and
Cottage Grove high schools are
traditional rivals and a fast game
is in prospect for the afternoon.
The Roseburg squad has been given
an exceptionally hard work in
anticipation of the contest, and
Coach Turner reported, just be-
fore the game started, that the
boys were all in fine condition.

LEGION PLANNING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Two dozen members of Umpqua
post of the American Legion met
at the Palace of Sweet's at noon
today for the regular semi-monthly
luncheon meeting, which precedes
each Tuesday meeting of the post.
Commander Frank Hills presided
over a discussion of Armistice day
plans. The various committee
chairmen reported that the work
is well in hand and there is every
prospect for a successful celebra-
tion.

BAKER YOUTH WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—
Announcement was made here to-
day that Harry Lincoln of Baker,
Ore., is the recipient of a regional
scholarship from Yale university.
Day attended Baker high school
where he was president of the
science club, a member of the
debating and tennis teams, and
valedictorian of his class.
Students from the southern,
southwestern and farwestern
states are given preference in
these awards and if the recipient
makes a satisfactory record at
Yale the scholarship aid is con-
tinued through his undergraduate
course.

COUPLE WEDDED HERE

Wesley Pemberton and Lizzie
Price, both well known in Rose-
burg, were quietly married yester-
day afternoon at the office of Jus-
tice of the Peace Charles F. Hop-
kins. Only the necessary witnesses
were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pem-
berton will make their home in
Roseburg.

Business At Coast—D. E. Carr
left this morning for Coquille and
Marshfield to attend to business
connected with the Carr stores in
Coos county.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE EXTRA THAT COUNTS

"You are advised that your wage has been advanced two dollars a
week from this date," read a letter to the office boy who had served a
few months in an organization. This young man had the courtesy to go
to his employer and thank him for the advance. The employer said:
"Perhaps you would like to know why you have received this recogni-
tion. Let me say it is not because you have been on time, acted
courteously, and performed your regular duties well. That was your
job, and we can get plenty of boys willing to do their job. Your advance
was given because you did your own work, and then volunteered to
help others in the office who were hard pressed to get out the work
that was necessary. It is well to bear in mind that it is not enough to
do just your job, but to be of as much service as possible to this or-
ganization. We are looking for that type of man, and you are almost
a man."—A news story.

It is the extra that will count;
Tis that will help us higher mount;
If we have only average worth;
It does not lift to higher birth;
But if we do a little more,
And up above the average soar,
The one who watches over the shop
Will call us nearer to the top.

And, after all, that's just like life—
The law that rules all modern strife;
It is the stream's high water mark
To which we all will stop to hark.
If we but do our average work—
E'en though we never try to shrink,
No one will note us in the race,
Or think of us but common place.

But if we go beyond our stunt
To help another bear his hunt,
It is that extra, more will note—
And very likely often quote—
The loyalty that self forgets,
That overdoes and never frets,
That counts it but a merry lark
To sometimes touch high water mark.

Ah! those the people men admire,
And those the people they desire—
The one who never sees the clock,
Who will his very best unlock,
Who in that spirit daily lives—
And all he is most freely gives,
Will surely not be overlooked,
And for promotion will be booked.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

THE average married man doesn't have to look for trouble. He usually waits for him when he gets home.

Efficiency Experts—The successful linguist who plays miniature golf in six languages.

The Unfair Sex—The girl who kept her engagement ring so long her fiancé had to marry her to get it back.

Take it or Leave it—Whenever a stenographer loses her head the chances are she'll find it on her employer's shoulder.

Pitiful Cases—The mother who tried to give a pal to her daughter and was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Excuse It Please—A henpecked husband is the sole beneficiary of his wife's will.

Necessary Evils—This might be a better world if there weren't so many saps in it, but it would be harder to make a living.

To Whom It May Concern—Many open minds should be closed for repairs.

Financial Note—A gold-digger is a dame who takes her funds where she finds it.

Our Own Vaudeville—Society Reporter: Are you going to have a bride's maid? Bride-to-be: No, I think I'll do my own housework for a while.
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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AST summer we went through an almost unprecedented period of hot weather and drought, it extended over the entire country. At such a time there is a reduction in the water supply, and a curtailing of food stuffs. These evils are far reaching when it comes to the health of the people.

According to a recent report from Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service, in Washington, typhoid fever was on the increase through the summer months. One week there were 930 reported cases as compared to 879 in the corresponding week of last year.

Every health expert urges extreme care that drinking water in rural sections, when it comes from sources the purity of which are in doubt, should always be boiled.

Reduced water supplies, contamination from milk supplies, raw vegetables and many other factors are carriers of infection from the bread germ of typhoid. It is possible flies and mosquitoes may carry these germs to food and drink.

Typhoid carriers—that is, persons who had typhoid and who carry the germ in their bodies for years—are another source of infection. They are always a menace.

The symptoms of typhoid fever vary in different people. The period of incubation is from eight to fourteen days. As a rule the onset is gradual. First there may be headache, then abdominal pain, constipation, fever, chills, eruption on the abdomen, and many other symptoms.

One of the first precautions to be taken when typhoid fever is suspected is to put the patient to bed. Cases which otherwise might have been slight have proved extremely severe because this precaution was not observed.

After years of study, the medical profession has found that medicine is not the most important thing in the treatment of a typhoid patient. Careful nursing, proper diet and the best of care will usually bring about complete recovery. As in the case of many diseases,

Sweet Revenge



Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my late teens and going with a young man five years my senior. I am still in school and he wants to make enough money for a decent start before we marry.

I care a lot for him, yet if I were to lose him I could still get along. Could this mean that I don't love him? How can I be sure? Is there too much difference in our ages to make a successful marriage? What could I do after I'm through school to make something of my life? How can I learn to cook and fit myself to be a wife?
BETTY.

BETTY: It would seem that you are a trifle disappointed at not experiencing the grand passion that forms the theme for so many novels and movies. Of course, if you are really indifferent to the man the only decent thing to do would be to break off the engagement as quickly as possible—this is fairness to you both. But if you really care for the man and prefer his companionship to that offered by others, and if you have a community of interests in common, then I would say go ahead and prepare for a happy future. The difference in your ages is usually considered about right. I cannot advise you what subjects to study in order to make something of your life, but if you have the will to succeed and make a comfortable home for your prospective husband, then your life will be a successful and a happy one. In addition, you could study music or a foreign language, subjects that can be a source of great pride and happiness to you.

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If you have more choice flower plants than you need bring them to the Garden club's sale tomorrow. If you have less than you need, come and buy. The proceeds are spent in beautifying our city.
—Adv.

WE OFFER YOU
"Good Appearance Insurance"

A man, sometimes unfortunately, is partially judged by the looks of his wearing apparel. Be sure that your reputation in this regard is as spotless as your suits should always be. Make a regular habit of bringing your cleaning to us for "good appearance insurance."

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SATURDAY and MONDAY October 18th and 20th

Oysters	Pel-La-Co—A bowl of hot Oyster Soup is good. 5 oz. can	Can	13c
Red Mexican Beans		3 Pounds	20c
Coffee	Piggly Wiggly Special	Pound	29c
Pork & Beans	"Van Camp" 17 3/4 oz. can.	3 Cans	25c
Bucket Syrup	Cane and Maple Medium size bucket	Bucket	55c
Pepper	Schilling's 2 oz. can	Can	9c
Margarine		2 Pounds	31c
Marmalade	Sweet Orange Marmalade. This is sure good.	1 Pound Jar	25c
Corn	Minnesota Valley Sweet Corn. White or yellow.	Can	13c
Lima Beans	Fancy Cooked Lima Beans.	Can	13c
Sardines	Van Camp's 1 lb. oval. Smoked before cooked.	2 Cans	17c
Candy Bars	Milky Way, Snickers.	Bar	4c
Apple Butter	Skookum. No. 1 tall can	Can	11c
Asparagus Tips	Finest "All Gold" tips, picnic size can		17c
Mayonnaise	Finest Bulk.	Pint	25c
Peanuts	Fresh Roasted	Quart	10c
Handy Hot Sauce		2 Cans	13c
3 Minute Oats	A new product, fireless cooked, beautiful premium.	Lrg. Pkg.	35c
Flour	Baker Girl. Absolutely guaranteed.	Sack	1.47

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