

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Who Makes Our Laws?

WHAT do our legislators do for a livelihood besides going to the legislature each two years? The Oregon Voter, always a friend for facts and figures, has furnished the answer to this question with information which tabulates the occupations of the members of the legislature for the coming session.

Most of the legislators are farmers, according to the Voter. Here is the tally: In the house of representatives there are nineteen farmers, sixteen lawyers, three bankers, three merchants, and sixteen members of other occupations, including realtors, physicians, lumber dealers and what not. In the senate, eleven are farmers, nine are lawyers, and ten are of miscellaneous pursuit.

For some reason or other most people assume that most of the law makers are lawyers but this is not so. The farmers dominate in number, so the laws of Oregon should be satisfactory to our farmers.

Every once in a while some one will yell to this effect: "The common people have no voice in what is going on, that the farmer has no voice in things, that laws are made for the benefit of the industrial barons and the city folks and that the farmers are thus imposed upon. The Voter's analysis of the legislature is indeed enlightening. Apparently agriculture, as is proper, is exceedingly well represented in our legislative halls.

We learn from Mr. Hayner's newspaper in Sutherlin that he does not think that Sutherlin is in the famous Umpqua valley. We gather also from his remarks that he does not believe that Roseburg is in the Umpqua valley either, for he says that "The fact is that one must travel 15 miles from the main drag of Roseburg... before reaching the banks of the North Umpqua." Can you beat that?

To get these two untruths of Mr. Hayner's properly straightened out for the record, it should be noted here that Sutherlin is only eight miles from the North Umpqua and the waters of the Sutherlin valley drain directly into the Umpqua. Also, and furthermore, Roseburg is but five miles from the river which passes under a beautiful concrete bridge at Winchester. Know your county, sir, know your county.

The "Oregon Wildcat," as one R. G. Duncan styled himself, is going to have five years on McNelly's Island in which to study out the answer to the ancient question: What makes the wildcat wild?

Celebrate Armistice with the Legion boys today—may the end of the war which they are celebrating prove to be forever the end of war.

Some of the candidates in the recent election were able to transform political bunk into a political berth—and some failed to do so.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Arthur Perry in Medford Mail Tribune)

A WAR has been launched against bareheaded kids, the following excerpt from the Liberty Magazine indicates:

Great authorities on bone diseases, lung and kidney trouble, deplore the present fad for children to go without long stockings during the fall or winter and thus be subjected to the hideous chills which can come from exposing the knees. By following this fad, parents are not protecting their children but taking a cruel chance with them, risking their very health and sometimes wrecking a whole life of happiness.

The way to stop this is make Papa wear kilts during the winter months.

Pulling for National Soldiers' Home

(Oakland Tribune)

W. C. Harding, the live and wide-awake secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, in a recent interview with me wrote, advised that all indications point to the fact that Roseburg will be the choice of the national commission for a branch of the national soldiers' home.

Were it not for the fact that several other towns, seeing the success attending the efforts of Mr. Harding and others of Roseburg and are striving hard to get the

home away from Roseburg, there would, of course, be no need for additional work or worry—but, unfortunately, the site has not definitely been selected and so long as that is the case—Douglas county is not sure of the home, and until we are sure Roseburg cannot afford to be indifferent or neglect this most important matter.

It is therefore up to us, every one of us, to help Mr. Harding and his co-workers to put this exceedingly important project across. That we can well afford to do this is evidenced in the fact that if Roseburg gets this home, Douglas county lumbermen, business men and farmers will have first chance in the housing of 550 to 750 employees, as well as the benefit of the money spent by the 4000 inmates, thus providing a large monthly circulation of money, through which all of Douglas county will profit.

Oregon officials decided on Douglas county as a site for the Oregon soldiers' home, first, because here—and here only—may be found the least wind velocity in all America. Second, because of the absence of storms, extreme in heat or cold; and because we have an abundance of pure, soft water, a medium rainfall, are in the heart of an exceedingly fertile and prolific agricultural district, and have a climate that is especially adapted to the growing of winter vegetables; all requisites to the successful provisioning and conduct of a soldiers' home.

WHEAT AT LOWEST LEVEL SINCE 1902

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Shattering of low price records carried the wheat market down today to the lowest level reached since 1902. Wave after wave of selling swept over the wheat pit. Special disconcerting factors included notice that the Canadian growers pool would only advance 50 cents a bushel on wheat as against 55 cents recently. There was also an increase of 755,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply, export demand for North American wheat was poor, and the crop outlook in Argentina pointed to less damage from rust than had been expected of late.

Wheat closed semi-demoralized at 43-44c a bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Corn closed 7-8c off. Oats 14-15c down and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

1930 GOOD YEAR FOR J. C. PENNEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—J. C. Penney, chairman of the J. C. Penney Co., said that 1930 sales will equal or exceed 1929 sales of \$209,650,417, despite reduced retail prices.

THINKS GERMANY TO DROP YOUNG PLAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and now treasurer of the democratic national committee, predicted today Germany would probably repudiate the Young plan for reparations payments within 48 months.

As soon as Germany stops paying its war debts, he said, countries now owing the United States will immediately seek relief from their debts.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

had been carried forward unbroken to the present time? We might easily be RIGHT NOW where the world may be a thousand years hence.

We might OURSELVES be enjoying all the tremendous developments to which we are looking forward hopefully for posterity.

BUT WAR intervened. It was war that destroyed the civilization of ancient Greece. It was war that brought to an end the brilliant thinking of that happy period. It was war that stopped progress dead in its tracks. It was war that brought on the Dark Ages, during which progress was drowned out in blood and suffering.

So it is significant, enormously significant, that the message of Armistice day is a message of peace.

It is significant that on this day of the year we should center our thoughts upon the happiness that comes with peace and upon the hope that in the future great wars may be avoided.

It is a slender hope, to be sure, one that is improbable or impossible fulfillment. But if human beings can be brought to think clearly and intelligently upon the evils and the horrors of war and upon the brilliant achievements that come with peace something really worth while will have been accomplished.

Armistice day leads the thoughts of large numbers of human beings throughout the world into this channel.

Therein lies its value.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids up to and including November 22nd, 1930, from 100 to 500 cords of four fir wood to be cut from large trees and fallen before sap starts to rise. Said wood to be delivered at school buildings in Roseburg, as directed, but not later than Sept. 15, 1931.

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POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

A PHRENOLOGIST is a man who can tell by the bumps on your head whether you're married or single.

Soft Jobs — Driving a sprinkling cart in Venice.

Efficiency Experts — The fellow who puts high test gasoline in his cigarette lighter so that he won't have to have the carbon removed so often.

Financial Note — The bank cashier who said that things were fifty-fifty. His hours were long, but his books were short.

Take It or Leave It — A wedding can never be a success if it goes off without a hitch.

Wonders of Nature — There's a railroad out west that so slow the commuters are still catching last year's trains.

Unpopular Songs — He was only a printer's devil but she liked his type.

Excuse It Please — Not many of our politicians can be bought, but a few of them can be rented.

You're Right — A cold in the head may be disagreeable, but it's better than nothing.

Our Own Vaudeville — Brown: You say Jones is a pessimist? Smith: Yes. He says he doesn't even expect to live the rest of his life.

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NATURE has a way of sending out warnings when anything is wrong with these bodies of ours. She runs up signals of danger. And what is more, she provides marvelous ways of attempting to correct faults in this intricate mechanism which is the body.

Dropsy is a condition that warns us something is wrong. It is a symptom to be heeded. It is a condition in which the fluid substances of the blood escape into the soft tissues of the body or into some cavity of the body.

The fluid may not have the same origin in every case. It may have escaped from the capillaries or the blood circulation, or from the veins, or yet again from the lymphatics. Whatever the source of the fluid, dropsy comes from pressure of obstruction of one of these circulatory systems.

When the tissues are firm they and the muscles are able to resist this flow and the amount of dropical fluid is relatively small. But in cases of disease of the liver for instance, the quantity of fluid in the abdominal cavity is sometimes enormous. In such a case there is nothing to do but have it drawn off by some mechanical means. Of course, such a slight operation does not effect a cure. It only serves to relieve the pressure. The underlying cause must be determined and really curative measures taken.

Your doctor will decide whether it is the liver, the kidneys, the heart, or some other organ that is at fault. Many times there is found a very scanty flow of urine as though the fluid which should naturally escape this way was dammed up. If the kidneys are not seriously diseased, the remedies which would increase their action will do much to prevent the accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

When the dropical fluid happens to be in the ankles, or eyelids, the condition is known as "oedema." If it is to be found all over the body it is called "anasarca." If the fluid fills one of the cavities it is known as "dropsy." When it is in the abdominal cavity it is termed "ascites."

In Bright's disease, there is failure on the part of the kidneys to

As You Were



Around...
The County
By R. B. WOOD

FOUR years ago, falling health compelling Mr. W. H. Chase to a paper hanger by trade, to find out of door employment. Accompanied by Mrs. Chase he began looking around for a location adapted to such work as he was able to do. After looking over parts of California and also traveling through eastern part of this state, they determined to buy a 10-acre tract on North Myrtle creek, a mile or more from town, and go into the poultry business. It must necessarily be a modest beginning, as they were unable to build extensive houses and stock the place with laying hens. They built an unpretentious chicken shed on the slope facing to the south and east, ordered 500 chicks from a hatchery and fixed a brooder house for them. They had fine success with the chicks, and in the fall had something like 300 pullets to place in the laying shed. These pullets were given the best care, and that fall and winter paid a handsome dividend on the investment. The second spring these people increased their housing space and ordered 1000 chicks. They also kept the 300 hens from the first season, and they kept right on laying all through the summer, and in this way the business was financed until the second fall, when approximately 500 pullets were ready for the laying sheds. At this point in their endeavor they determined to put in a hatchery of their own, so a 2000 capacity incubator plant was installed. In this way they kept costs of new stock down to the lowest possible notch, and now have approximately 800 hens and pullets in their laying houses. However, Mr. Chase stated that soon he will install a 7000 egg capacity incubator plant and hatch commercially in the spring of 1931.

In speaking of their choice of Myrtle Creek as a location for the poultry business, Mr. Chase said that the nature of the soil, the general lay of the 10-acre tract, water and climate were all considered. The place they selected is well drained, and the slope gets the benefit of all the sunshine in winter. From the very first, although they were new at the business, the industry was a success. At present they have housing room for 1000 hens, and are adding more to the plant this fall. The old hens kept over are doing fine, and while they are well along in the month are still close to the 30 per cent production mark. Some of the pullets are already laying well this fall, with a lot of late hatch birds just coming into production.

Mr. Chase does not belong to any cooperative concern, nor does he market through any agency. He ships his eggs directly to consumers at California points, and in some instances to Seattle. He keeps posted on the daily markets and knows just what he may expect.

Nests in his laying sheds are made after a plan Mr. Chase developed, and are mighty handy. They are a sort of two deck affair, layers entering at each end, the "shells" between the rows of nests on each side being wide enough for allowing hens passing. These nests stand well above the floor, so they take practically no space. A long door on hinges at the length of the group of nests enables the eggs to be gathered easily. The arrangement is such as to make

whims, unless you thoroughly enjoy — as some people do — the sensation of being miserable over a love affair.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: Could you please advise me if it would be all right to write to a girl that was here at a dance about five weeks ago? I took her to supper and danced with her a number of times.

This is what I would call love at first sight, for I like her very much. I haven't seen her since that time.

A. D. I presume that you have the young lady's address and that she gave you permission to communicate with her. If not, perhaps you have mutual friends to whom you could confide your wish to become better acquainted with the girl who seems to have made such an impression on you. I know very well that "daint heart never loves fair lady," but please me and there is a certain touch of finesse and politeness that makes all the difference between a bold person and a refined one.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I have noticed that you sometimes give advice to boys as well as girls. As I am writing you at my trouble, I am in my late teens and a senior in high school. I'm still two months ago I went with a girl when I had been keeping company with her for about a year. We had a disagreement and parted. She agreed to still be friends, but declined my offer of having dates again in a while.

Recently we were in the same crowd on a trip. On the way home she treated me almost the same as before we parted. It was no privilege to comfort her after a near accident, and during this period we came nearer reconciliation than we have been since the quarrel.

Besides my own observations, I have been told by several that she still cares for me and would go with me if I would ask her.

Now, here is the problem: Should I disregard her former statement of not wanting dates with me, and ask her for one, or should I wait until she invites me to call?

O. It is very difficult to offer advice to one who has to deal with a person who is very changeable. It would have been better if at parting you would have made the matter a complete one and had shut the door on that particular friendship. If you feel that you want to know just what is what, why not have a talk with the girl and find out from her just how she regards matters. But do not let yourself be subject to her

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY DECEMBER 5TH

"The Quest," written by Lee Owen Snook, has been chosen for presentation by the Roseburg junior high school class December 5. The play was selected by Miss Kate Buchanan and the committee in charge is comprised of Eliza Kohlhaugen, Elsie Busenbark and Rex Applegate.

Tryouts for the play were held Monday after school and the cast selected as follows:

Mr. Armstrong—Rex Applegate.
Mrs. Armstrong—Dorothy Jackson.
Mrs. Mulligan—Elizabeth Williams.
Julian Armstrong—Jack Chaffman.
Billy Armstrong—Gilbert Finlay.
Constance Armstrong—Helen Wolford.

Wenda Armstrong—Phyllis Quine.
Dr. Wood—Paul Dabue.

"The Quest," an eternal search for happiness, is a comedy of life in three acts, differing very much from the comedies given last year. The characters are not caricatures with one nature predominating in each, but show the strength and weakness of human beings. The tension is relieved throughout by the frequent appearance of "Mr. Mulligan," the Irish cook.

The play will be directed by Miss Buchanan and, as the class has considerable talent this year, the comedy is expected to go over big.

GREEN

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GREEN, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Martha Shaw has been visiting in Roseburg the past week.

Mrs. Claud Claypool has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hofmeister, Mrs. Grinn and Miss Myers.

Mrs. Dillon of Tenmile spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. McDonald was a caller at the Alderson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofmann and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and son were callers at the Joe Wilson home at Tenmile Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Miles, who was operated on Thursday is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCulloch are visiting their sons, Bob and Downie McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were business visitors at Marshfield last week.

Mrs. F. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingworth, of North Bend, have returned to their home. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. John Bellou.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver and daughter of Trail have returned home after a visit at the Insley home.

The Green P-T. A. is giving a country fair at the schoolhouse November 21. The proceeds are for school ground equipment.

Green shoppers in Roseburg this week were Mr. Earl Agre, Mrs. Gene Fowler, Mr. Fred Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Fisher, Mr. John Claypool, Mrs. Tiller and Mr. William Hiney.

Chas. Insley visited his family over the week end. Miss Waldo Vick of Portland is visiting at the Springstead home.

William Hiney and family are visiting and attending to business in Portland.

terially aid in keeping the eggs clean. Water is piped to all the houses and scratch sheds and in the yards, and lights in the laying sheds, which are turned on automatically morning and evening.

Although the Chase home was burned a few months ago, they have built another, have hot and cold water, electricity, and all the conveniences of a city house. They say it beats living in town.

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