

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
 Associated Press
 Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication
 of all news dispatches received
 by it from its own correspondents
 or by wire from other news
 organizations. All rights of
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.

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

**OREGON STATE
 EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**
 MEMBER

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year, in advance, \$4.00
 Single copy, 10 cents
 Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00

—And Here's Why

MONETARY and credit conditions arising out of our stock market boom of 1928-29 were the underlying cause of this depression. We believe they are today the fundamental factor prolonging business stagnation.

The open-market powers of the federal reserve system were established to control such conditions and to meet such emergencies as this. The reserve authorities hold the key to world recovery in their hands. We believe, and have said for months, that they should use it promptly and to the fullest extent.

The reserve system has at least \$90 billions of free gold not now encumbered by reserve liabilities. Anyone who has any insight into the world economic situation now knows that any risk is worth taking to put that gold to work, abroad and at home, through enforced credit expansion. The world today cannot readjust its business structure to the present level of prices without suffering so severe and prolonged as to be politically and socially unendurable. Those who insist it can and must be playing with dynamite.

Those who object that credit is already plentiful enough do not know what they are talking about, or are wilfully misleading the public. The real obstacle to recovery is the world-wide paralysis of investment confidence. Short-term funds are superabundant and cheap as water; everyone is willing to lend them; nobody willing to borrow. Capital funds are scarce; no one wants to lend for long term, the whole world wants to borrow. Corporations will not borrow short-term funds from banks, or use their own surpluses, for working capital till they are sure they can finance themselves by selling long-term bonds or stocks. They are cutting dividends, often under bank pressure, and will probably cut wages, to conserve their surpluses till they can raise capital—thus further restricting public buying and investing power. There can be no real business recovery till the stock market improves, and that cannot occur till a broad and vigorous market for domestic and foreign bonds of every description is created.

Large-scale purchases of government securities by the reserve banks is the most direct, honest, and effective way to do this. We should not fool ourselves by the roundabout, dilatory, and wasteful kind of inflation—that's all it is—involved in speeding up public construction on the proceeds of local bond issues, or keeping current income taxes low by letting the floating public debt increase. But even this procedure cannot promptly meet the emergency unless the federal reserve helps make a good bond market now by buying securities freely. And, of course, these things will not help Europe much or soon.

If this had been done in July we might have avoided much of the damage, domestic and foreign, that has been done since. But we are agree that the reserve authorities will be forced to do it before the year is out. The pressure from business, labor, agriculture, and congress will be irresistible, in spite of the banks, who naturally object to seeing interest rates and bond yields any lower. The third alarm has already sounded from Europe, and brought Governor Harrison and Owen Young of the New York Reserve bank on the run. Though, as usual, the federal reserve firemen will arrive a few months late, they are beginning to realize that this blaze cannot be smothered by Adam Smith's hazy brigade or be allowed to burn itself out.

(An editorial in The Business Week, a national magazine of business.)

Proposals for Supplies

Sealed bids will be received up to 2 P. M. December 1, 1930, at the office of the undersigned for furnishing to the various state institutions, including the Oregon State Penitentiary, the following supplies: clothing, bedding, shoes, food, hardware, lumber, drugs, stationery, crockery, plumbing, etc. for the calendar period ending June 30, 1931. Specifications and schedules will be furnished upon application to the undersigned, also from the state and commercial bureau at the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Broadway, or from the Oregon Manufacturers Association, 1000 Broadway, both located in Portland, Oregon.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check representing 10 per cent of the whole amount bid, made payable to Clatsop County, Secretary Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Secretary Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

CROSSINGS SHOULD BE SAFE
 (Ashland Tidings)

A most timely step was taken recently when the North Bend chamber of commerce passed resolutions recommending to the state

highway commission that plans be made for insuring safety to motorists at all railroad crossings on prominent highways. These resolutions were forwarded to the commission.

Lives are lost every day as a result of collisions between trains and motor cars, and literally thousands of persons are maimed if not seriously injured. Still the loss of life from this source continues. Railroad companies seldom make provisions for under or overhead crossings and signs have not been taken by state authorities to remedy this condition which imperils the lives of motorists.

Safety journals, campaigns, instruction in schools and the like include forceful warnings to motorists of the danger involved in carelessly passing over train tracks. However, it seems as though the vagaries of human nature are such that warnings are unheeded, or else certain physical conditions exist which tend to keep the toll of lost lives mounting.

Be that as it may, as long as people are careless or as long as physical conditions of fog, poor vision at crossings, curves at crossings and other factors tend to endanger the lives of travelers, a requirement should be completed which would prevent this danger.

Practice has proven that of the various methods used to prevent accidents at crossings the use of overhead or viaduct crossings are best. All possibility of collision of cars with trains is removed. This plan proving impractical or too costly, another practical remedy is the construction of guard gates, which drop at the approach of a train.

Whatever the remedy, the danger should be eliminated. The ghastly cost of crossing accidents was forcefully brought home with the fatal accident to William E. Coleman, Coos county prosecuting attorney, near Sutherlin. Such an accident is not just an isolated case, but is a fair example of the toll that is taken daily by similar mishaps. Each press story carries grim evidence of the magnitude of such tragedy.

SECRET WEDDING OF YEAR AGO TOLD

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 — Wed a secret ceremony more than a year ago, W. L. Mellon Jr., 20, grand nephew of the secretary of the treasury, and member of one of Pittsburgh's most prominent families, and his wife, formerly Grace Rowley, 19, also of Pittsburgh, today were to decide with other members of their families whether plans for a formal wedding ceremony were to be carried out.

Announcement of the secret marriage was made last night while preparations were being made for the wedding set for tomorrow. Mrs. Mellon said she and her husband had eloped, and because "mother and father were anxious to have all our friends see me through with the formal ceremony."

Competition and hastening the inflation that sows the seeds of later depressions.

Thus we work against ourselves in two ways. We DENY employment at the time when we ought to be promoting it, and later on we PUSH employment at the very moment when no pushing is needed.

A few far-sighted people are beginning to believe that ultimately it will be possible to level out the hills of inflation and the valleys of depression into a straight line or sustained prosperity.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

competition and hastening the inflation that sows the seeds of later depressions.

Thus we work against ourselves in two ways. We DENY employment at the time when we ought to be promoting it, and later on we PUSH employment at the very moment when no pushing is needed.

A few far-sighted people are beginning to believe that ultimately it will be possible to level out the hills of inflation and the valleys of depression into a straight line or sustained prosperity.

POLLY AND HER PALS



By Polly and her pals

Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. MEDBURY

ACCORDING to reports from Grand Rapids, several of the better class penitentiaries are now buying over-stuffed electric chairs.

Social Errors—When an absent-minded plumber shows up with all his tools.

Efficiency Experts—The dairy-maid who milks the cows by short-hand.

Vital Statistics—Every married man is boss of his own house until he gets home in the evening.

Unpopular Songs—She was only a waitress's daughter, but she has holds of her own.

Auto-Suggestion—Fifty per cent of motor accidents happen in parked cars.

Excuse It Please—70 per cent of raccoon coats are practically empty.

Momentous Moments—When a crap-shooter gets housewired like.

You're Right—Sitting Bull probably bought suits with two pairs of pants.

Our Own Vaudeville—Attorney: What did you do with that India Rubber man? Judge: I sent him up for a stretch.

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WITH our present-day knowledge of nutrition, we must take great care in providing the proper combination of food. We must do this to give our children the best nutrition possible. Among our faulty practices is the tendency of including too much sweet in the diet.

Sugar is an important element in some of the best of our natural foods. It is always found in fruits. Except in honey, it is rarely found without being combined with certain salts and fibers. To get its benefits the foods must be carefully chewed and properly mixed with the saliva.

Then it is ready for the gastric juices.

All persons crave sweets, especially the children. This is well, because a moderate use of sugar is necessary to meet the demands of the active youngsters. They need the carbohydrates, which are the energy and stimulus, to make energy.

There is no doubt that many young children are given too much sugar. In the past many baby food formulas were used which contained too much sugar, more than is found in mother's milk. By over-feeding of sweets there is danger that a child's taste may become perverted. Then he will crave more and more sugar.

There are many solid foods and the one-sided food. The many-sided "protective" foods include cereals, breadstuffs, meat, milk, fruits and vegetables. All these contain the life-giving elements and, when properly combined, they make an ideal diet for the growing child, as well as for the adult.

The one-sided food, such as sugar, is all right in its place and in proper quantity, but it must not be taken to the exclusion of the important protective foods. If taken in reasonable quantities, and after the nourishing foods have been eaten, they are good for you and your child.

To be perfectly straightforward on the subject, white sugar can only be classed as a one-sided food. It is deficient in the necessary proteins, minerals and vitamins which we must have in the diet if we are to have good health. If sugar is taken in the form of candy, or any concentrated form,

WASTE ME EYE!



By Waste Me Eye!

Advice to Girls
 By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I have gone with a young man for two years very steadily. I am only 17 years old but really think I care for him alone. Not long ago we went to a movie and while there he fell asleep. I was so angry that I got up and left him there. I snubbed him when I saw him again and in a day or two he returned my ring which he had been wearing. Since then upon thinking things over I realize I can never care for anyone else. How can I mend our friendship?

JUST MARY: There is but one thing that you can do and that is to be just as you are. The person whom you so offended. For, regardless of the fact, whether you like the man or not, your action really was far from polite. The young man may have been very tired, so do not assume that he was bored. I hope that you can mend matters, and I feel sure that you will successfully do so.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I'm a young girl in my teens, coming to you seeking advice.

Until about a year ago I was very friendly with a young boy, now your senior. Last December we had a meaningless quarrel, in which I got "peevish" and would not speak to him when he wanted to make up.

Now, Nancy Lee, I realize my foolish mistake, and crave his friendship. He told my chum that he likes me, but fears speaking to me, thinking I'll snub him as I did once before.

What should I do, speak first or just try to forget him? Thanks

SNOOKS: It is not a very formal thing to do, but I would suggest that, as your chum knows the young man, you could let her know just how you feel about things and have her subtly convey to the young man, how much you treasure his friendship and how anxious you are to be friends again. If he really cares for you, he will, I am sure, quickly rise to the bait.

Bachelor Falls Heir to Wedding 'Job' but Finds Profits Elusive

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 17 — For more than half a century wedding rings have been the business of the Henry DeLong family here.

Something more than 6,000 have been solemnized during that time in the DeLong home, under the big red paper bell that festoons the "parlor."

The Rev. Henry DeLong, a pioneer of Council Bluffs, began the "business." He died a few years ago, aged over 90.

His son, the present Henry, is not a clergyman, and the idea of continuing the wedding "business" occurred to him only when couples appeared at the door, not knowing his father was dead, and asked to be united in matrimony.

Rather than disappoint them, Henry said, he used to call in a clergyman and now the "business" is running again as usual, even though Henry himself does not actually tie the knots.

All colors, racks and creeds come. Henry looks after the details, produces rings from pocket recesses, calms the quaking, gives advice and even throws rice, if that is expected.

But he never has been married himself.

The profits, he says, are not so certain. Frequently he has been paid in promises only, and there have been "rubber" checks and empty envelopes.

"You'd be surprised," he says, "how many people are married on an empty pocketbook and a heart full of love."

Now is the time to buy that used car as there never were such bargains offered as now. See us for real values. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

DAVID DELASCO BATTLES FOR LIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—David Delasco, famed theatrical producer, was critically ill of pneumonia today and none but medical attendants were permitted to see him. He is 76.

Girl Unafraid
 By Gladys Johnson

Ardeh Carroll works in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snooty girl cousin. Riding with Neil, Ardeh is thrilled by the flattering gaze of a handsome man accompanying the wealthy Cecil Parker.

CHAPTER III.
 "I don't care how sore you get at me if you leave him alone. I'd like to punch his nose. Looking at you — as if he was going to eat you up!"

Her heart gave a joyous and guilty leap. He had been interested, then! Even Neil had noticed —

"And you — trying to catch his eye — and then wanting me to believe you haven't seen him!"

"I haven't!" she spoke severely to drown the pounding of her heart. "I was just — surprised because I knew a girl in that group, Jeanette Parker. She comes into the store all the time and I wait on her. That blonde girl that was beside her — beside — him — that was Cecile Parker, Jeanette's sister. I've seen her pictures in the Sunday society section heaps of times."

But Neil was tortured with jealousy and he was not to be won over. He drove in glum silence and Ardeh became busy with her own thoughts.

One Saturday afternoon three years ago she had driven down to Palo Alto with Neil to see a football game between the colleges.

A spectacular touchdown by Ken Gleason, Stanford senior, had been the outstanding event of the day.

Ardeh had been carried away by the novelty and the excitement of it all. Jim Carroll's own daughter, she had delighted in the speed and dash. She had gone mad with the roaring section when it sailed out "Ken" Gleason's name. She had glowed with excited pride and had ended by making Neil violently jealous.

But it had gone deeper than hysteria with Ardeh. Something about the young collegiate there had been which had called to her ardent imagination. She had watched him, his heart swelling with strange pride. Even now she remembered how he flung off his helmet and sailed into the game, brown hair standing wildly about his head. The action had been somehow endearing.

The next day she had hunted for a report of the game in the sporting section. There it was, under shrieking headlines. A picture of Ken Gleason, too. He was grinning and his handsome laughing eyes plunged into her own. She had cut out the picture and kept it hidden in her handkerchief box. She had dreamed of him in secret.

And now — to have him come riding toward her through the sunshine. . . . And the way he had looked at her. . . . perhaps he had seen her that day long ago. . . .

He was older, perhaps. Twenty-four, perhaps. But there was the same careless charm about him, the same easy grin.

"Mooning about him this very minute! Go on, tell me you're not! Tell me I'm crazy!" Neil's black eyes were blazing. His mouth was tortured.

The wildness of him struck a little spark of fear in the girl, but she looked at him with cool insolence.

"I'm not mooning about him! But I fall to see how low your concern is! You don't own me or my thoughts! And you have no right!"

"For God's sake, don't keep saying that!" he got out between his teeth. "Driving me crazy, you are! You know I love you! You're my girl! You know you are!"

Her eyes flashed in her crimson face. "Stop the car! I'm going to get out! I didn't come out to quarrel!" Then something of the black misery in his eyes reached her. The natural sweetness of her nature reassured itself.

"Oh, let's not quarrel, Neil!" She placed a small hand over his own where it gripped the wheel. "It's such a beautiful day. Look at the ocean — isn't it blue!"

They followed a road south of the city. A road which swooped and dipped like the sea gulls above them. A glorious day — white-crested combers rolling in on an ocean of purple-blue.

They left the car at the edge of the road and walked into the sand dunes. In a little sun-warmed trough between two mounds of sand they rested. Ardeh pulled off the tight brown hat and the wind blew her hair in shining threads over her forehead.

Neil watched her with deep eyes. Suddenly he leaned forward and drew her hair back with a rough forefinger.

"Ardeh — you love me, don't you?" His voice was hoarse with feeling. "Say you do, Ardeh — I'm just crazy over you."

Her eyes flinched away from his. Went out over the seas.

"Oh, Neil. . . . Don't be so earnest! I — I think heaps of you — you know that." She tried to make her tone light.

Despite her objections, he drew her into his arms, his lips feeling her own.

A queer surge of emotions in Ardeh's heart.

Now he knew why she did not want Neil to kiss her.

Instead of Neil's dark head, her fancy painted one of shining brown. . . . Instead of Neil's black eyes gazing ardently down into her own — eyes of blue — lightning blue — Ken Gleason's eyes. The thought of Ken Gleason pushing in between them. . . . It had always been Ken Gleason who had spoiled Neil's kisses.

Ardeh halted Monday morning — hated them with the hopeless rebellion which ugliness and discord would always rouse in her. After the comparative leisure of Sunday, Mondays were feverish and tense.

The shrilling voice of the alarm

'WILDCAT' DUNCAN GETS SIX MONTHS AND FINE OF \$500

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 — Robert Gordon Duncan, whose conviction for using profane, indecent and abusive language over the radio was the first in the country, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Robert S. Behn in federal court to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$500.

Duncan, a radio chain store builder, was arrested last spring after he had assailed (his character of a number of Portland citizens. His attacks were violent and personal. It was charged.

He was convicted in federal court in Medford, where he had the case taken on the plea that Portland persons were so prejudiced against him that an impartial jury could not be obtained, and his sentence today came after he had made several efforts to delay it and secure a new trial.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop
 E. S. Cockrells, F. L. Cockrells
 All kinds of cabinet work—
 Cupboard Doors,
 Furniture Repairing, Truck
 Bodies.
 We sell Unson Board and
 Veneer.
 Saw Filing a Specialty
 Phone 541-J 542 Fowler St.

Kitchen Utensils
 To Fit Every Need
 Is your kitchen lacking in pots,
 pans, holders, kettles, etc.? If
 so, we can fit your needs. . . .

Powell Furniture Store

COMING SUNDAY AMOS ANDY

For Quick Economical Heat . . .
 You will find GAS the best!
 Come in and let us show you
 our stock.

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION
 213 W. Cass St. Phone 235

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Coats, well known pioneer resident of Elkhart, were held in the

SPECIAL MID-WINTER Excursions

Drastic Reductions
 Note these dates!
 Here is an unusual opportunity to visit friends or relatives in mid-west cities. Plan now to go on one of the dates shown below.

You can spend most of the winter there, if you like. Your ticket is good until February 28, 1931. Some examples:

St. Louis \$109.05
Kansas City 96.60
Chicago 106.55
Omaha 88.95
Des Moines 96.15
Minneapolis 96.15

Similar reductions to many other destinations. These reduced fares are good leaving on these dates only:

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 & 29;
Dec. 6, 13, 18, 19 & 20.

J. E. CLARK, Agent, Roseburg, Oregon

Southern Pacific