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 HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Winter Construction

IN 1924 a commission headed by Herbert Hoover made an investigation of and reported upon the subject of "Seasonal Construction." The commission reported to the effect that while there appears to be no mechanical limitation to winter construction work, any climatic condition which adversely affects the workman serves to increase construction costs.

Because it has been badly worried about the highly seasonal nature of its business the construction industry has been studying the subject and has reached at least two conclusions. It has been discovered that nearly all kinds of construction CAN be carried on even in severe winter weather. Furthermore, the investigations have gone to prove that winter construction costs are substantially less.

Reducing the problem to figures, an estimate has been made that provision for shelter, ice-removal, heat and other things necessitated by winter weather conditions, does not cost more than ten per cent additional. At the same time this ten per cent is offset by the fact that as a general thing labor and material costs are much lower in the winter season.

All of these figures and investigations refer to middle west and Atlantic coast conditions. If the construction industry of the east has found that construction can be carried on to advantage in the severity of winter weather there, we should most certainly enjoy a great advantage out here on the Pacific coast and yet winter weather perceptibly slows down our construction work. Or to put it more accurately, builders out here avoid the beginning of building projects in winter weather.

Those who have construction work of any sort planned for spring would do well to further investigate the findings of the building trades people. It may be that now is really a more propitious time to begin building, particularly here, than to wait until spring.

Monday night we shall have the opportunity of hearing the famous Neah-Kah-Nie string quartet in concert under the auspices of the Roseburg Chamber Music society. This is a musical event for Douglas county of no small importance. Musical offerings of this sort are the bright spots of a long winter season.

This is a church city. Figures compiled by local ministers indicate that 80 per cent of all of the children enrolled in the grade schools of Roseburg are regularly enrolled members of church Sunday schools.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Experience Speaks
SPEAKING before the Seattle Advertisers club a certain William Waples said:

"Advertiser when business is good; advertiser when business is not so good; but when business is bad, use both barrels."
 "Who is this man Waples you ask, and rightly so. The answer is not what you might think, but he is not an advertising agency man but he is an advertising manager of some newspaper or business. Quite to the contrary, he is a "hard-headed business man" of unusual abilities. His home is a small town in northern Washington, a town of no particular industrial pay roll, a town supported nearly one hundred per cent by rural population. The town is not large, only a few more than two thousand people reside within its borders.

Mr. Waples went to Lynden three years ago to engage in a general merchandising business. He has succeeded and prospered. A few men do, but their home is a small town or large city. His store was reported to have done slightly more than a million dollars gross business in 1929.

Speaking of the importance of civic affairs Mr. Waples says: "If you are not interested in your city's business, how can you expect your city to be interested in yours?" Lynden, by the way, is one of the finest little towns in America speaking from a civic viewpoint.

Commenting on the selection of sales people he remarked: "A muscle-bound face has no place

behind the counter." Not a bad thought, is it?
 Handle nationally advertised goods, advises the merchant from Lynden. "If cash is on the reputation publicity has created for them," adding, "advertising strengthens the morale of the advertiser, and keeps him on his toes to make good his printed word."
 Mr. Waples has a grasp of fundamentals which no sales executive, big or little, can ignore and still prosper—Coos Bay Times.

Jobs vs. Statistics
 Unemployment is now about to be solved by a new organization with powers to gather a lot of statistics and publish them some months hence. This may give stenographers and clerks some work but it doesn't solve the general employment problem. Counting the number of unemployed doesn't get them jobs. Setting up labor bureaus doesn't start factories calling for more workers.

In characteristic American fashion when under the pressure to "do something," the government rushes in and sets up new administrative machinery with offices and publicity experts. The real recovery will come within business itself and not by political hot water battles.

We have employment offices now; the trouble is to find jobs to send the men to. The labor bulletins at present read mostly "don't come here; many unemployed." The problem thus becomes chiefly a local one. We can't expect Washington to wave a wand and put all our labor in jobs. We will have to tackle that matter ourselves. If business would come out of its shell it would find the business gale is pretty well spent. Like a seven-day hurricane, it does come to an end in time; and that time is at hand. The man with money and with unimpaired credit is a stacker if he doesn't hold up his end and go ahead with needed improvements and projects which will employ labor.

Business in America needs to go farther, and build up a structure that doesn't go to pieces in times of periodic popular brainstorms. Some companies are designed to give practically continuous employment and they are setting a fine example at the present time. Other concerns should do the same, going as even speed instead of by fits and jerks. The American business system will have to work this out for itself without dependence on pulpitists from Washington—Salem Statesman.

"DEAD" MATE JARS SPOUSE AND NO. 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — A "dead" mate husband has come back over the radio to haunt Mrs. Mary Mulholland and mate No. 2, John T. Mulholland, told the court yesterday. In his suit to have the marriage annulled, that he wed Mrs. Mulholland in 1917 with the understanding that her first husband Frederick (Spider) Tillman Jr., had departed.

But when a radio speaker from the Dyer street mission, was announced as "Spider" Tillman, Mulholland said: "I noticed my wife's facial expression undergo a complete change." Subsequent interviews with Tillman revealed him as the missing spouse, he said.

SPOKANE GIVES UP 37-YEAR-OLD FAIR

SPOKANE, Nov. 21 — The Spokane Interstate fair, an annual event here for 37 years, was ordered discontinued yesterday by a vote of the stockholders.

"The fair, a great drawing card a few years ago, no longer appeals to the public fancy," R. Kinsinger, a director, said after the dissolution meeting. "There are too many other amusements and diversions."

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

YOU have read, of course, of the loss of the Pacific Air Trans post plane, with its passenger and its cargo of mail, in the fog down in the Teahupapi the other day. Probably you shuddered and sat, to yourself, "None of that for me; I'll stay on the ground."

You may be right. You are CERTAINLY right if you feel that way about it. But it will interest you to know that this accident down there on the bare Teahupapi comes once before Haskerdorn was the first passenger fatality in SEVEN MILLION miles of flying by the Pacific Air Transport.

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POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A GIRL will fight for the man she loves, but she'll fight a whole lot harder for the man somebody else loves.

Take It or Leave It—Stolen kisses are the sweetest, but the other kind taste pretty good, too.

Pitiful Cases—The executives who caught sleeping sickness from going into so many conferences.

Unpopular Songs—She's only a fireman's sweetheart, but she has other flames on the side.

Feminine Dumbells—The woman who planted milkweed next to the excipient and tried to raise omelettes.

Style Hint—A well-dressed wife should always wear a hunting coat when she shoots her husband.

Matrimonial Martyrs—A husband who never complains is either madly in love or scared to death.

You're Right—The battle of Sedan is still being fought in closed cars.

Null and Void—A pessimist is a man who claims that opportunity always knocks at the wrong door.

Our Own Vaudeville—Wifey: I thought you said you'd die for me? Hubby: I will, but don't rush me.

Talks on Health

By DR. I. S. COPELAND

"Do you sleep on your left side or is it the right side the best side to sleep on?" was a question asked me the other day. I scratched my head and appeared very thoughtful, but to be perfectly frank, I could not recall on which side I do sleep.

Numerous text books, investigations and articles have been written on this subject and it seems to me two authorities agree. As a matter of fact, I do not believe I make much difference whether I sleep on the right side or on the left side.

Sleep is brought about by fatigue and the body attempts to rest by the relaxation afforded during sleep. If you are accustomed to sleeping on your left side and sleep well, by no means force your self to change to the right side.

The position you assume when going to sleep is not the position in which you find yourself in awakening. The body changes its position many times during the night. Have you ever watched children sleep, and noticed their various contortions? They will assume different positions, tossing about with frequency, yet they are thoroughly relaxed and are resting in their sleep.

Some authorities advise sleeping on the back, and then again others do not. Some advise sleeping on the abdomen and others warn against it, stating it is dangerous if we were to lie on all the ad- vertises we would not know how to sleep and the thought of that alone would probably keep a good many of us awake.

The most frequent question asked is whether it is safe to sleep on the left side. This question arises because of the location of the heart on the left side. Most persons believe it is not advisable to sleep on the left side, on the theory that it interferes with the action of the heart. This theory has never been proven and appears to me to be very doubtful. I would advise you to sleep on whichever side suits you. No catastrophe ever occurred from sleeping on the left side. I don't think it will ever be proven makes any difference. Presumably we sleep well and get up refreshed, it matters not what the position is.

Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

Among the pioneers who crossed the plains in 1852 were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crow, whose oxen wended their tedious way down the western slope of the Sierra Nevada in the fall of that year from here they drove northward in the spring and early summer of '53, locating a homestead in what later became a part of Douglas county. They only settlers here three sons, two of whom are dead, but the youngest, H. A. Crow, survives and has lived in this southern Oregon country all his life. H. A. Crow was born at Oakland in 1857. The family lived there until 1868 when they moved to Riddle, where the pioneer located a homestead one and a half miles southward from where the town now stands. If it was on this homestead that H. A. Crow grew to manhood, and with exception of a few years that he resided in Roseburg when yet a young man, he has made his home on or near the old homestead. Not only has Mr. Crow served as deputy sheriff of his precinct, but he has served as city marshal of Riddle, and also as mayor of the town. At the close of his official term as mayor, during which administration he sponsored a municipally owned water system, he was presented a gold ring by the people of the town in recognition of their appreciation of achievements accomplished. During late years Mr. Crow has conducted a barber business in his home town.

Since settling at Riddle in the late sixties Mr. Crow has seen the country develop from a few ranchers and families who took claims along the creeks, to the present well populated section of the Cos Creek valley. Roads were crude affairs in those early pioneer days, and in winter were next to impassable. As years multiplied conditions gradually changed in these respects. All available land have been put under cultivation. Immense orchards, mostly pruned and trained on a large share of the creek bottom lands, command views of the valley. Modest homes have taken the place of those log houses of the fifties and sixties, good schools have been built, including a splendid high school in Riddle, motor routes carrying youngsters from remote parts of the district to and from school, fine highways radiating from Riddle to all parts of the valley and where once were only rutted paths and trails, over which pioneers traveled throughout the neighborhood, now auto busy roads and freeways of the year.

The principal industries of the community are pruning, general fruit growing, sheep, dairying, hay raising and poultry. Riddle is quite an important station on the S. P. Co. line and several trains stop there daily. Daily papers from all over the state are distributed there readily, but the News-Review, owing to its school miles and bus traffic, is the first daily to reach readers at Riddle and vicinity, the evening edition being delivered to subscribers hot from the press each afternoon at about 2 P. M. The town has a splendid bank, a live weekly newspaper, hotel, churches, lodges, luncheon rooms, garages, hardware stores, real estate, grocers and general stores. The valley is one of the most productive in Douglas county, lies beautifully, Cos creek winding the entire section and is flanked by wooded mountains on both sides. Mining has also be-

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my late teens, and am wondering if you can give me some advice.

I went with a boy one year younger than I am, we had a quarrel and since then we have not spoken. I like the fellow very much, but he will not speak to me when I pass him anywhere, I would like to speak but I am afraid if I speak he will not answer.

What can I do to make him speak again? I went with him two years, but we have not spoken a year since the quarrel. Would it be proper for me to speak first, or him? Please advise. Sincerely, SHORTY.

ZOOLOGIST CLAIMS COYOTE BENEFICIAL

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 21. The striking coyote upon whose head most states have placed a bounty, has a friend in Arthur Shultz, assistant professor of zoology at Washington State college. Shultz maintains that the coyote does not destroy him, the professor says. He probably does more good than harm, and besides, a "bounty" look upon his howl as something typically western.

Fatal of all, he said, the coyote does not pass up any dead animal. "One of the principal objections to coyotes is their fondness for bunnies," he said. "But rather than blame him for all sheep killing, I would draw attention to the many worthless dogs roaming about. I should say that a certain number of coyotes should be permitted to inhabit our agricultural territory."

DOCTOR RIDS SELF OF JEALOUS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (By Gregory J. Jackson, San Francisco physician, was granted a divorce today because Mrs. Mary Jackson was "jealous of his women patients."

Dr. Jackson testified his wife not only "peaked through porches" while he was treating women patients, but accompanied him on visits to women patients and hanked the automobile when he was brought her had been in the house long enough.

PIGGY WIGGLY
 SATURDAY and MONDAY
 Nov. 22 and 24

Pineapple	Fancy All Gold, sliced or crushed, flat can.	CAN	12½c
Baking Pdr.	Calumet with a triple tinned cake pan FREE.	POUND CAN	29c
Beans	Fancy California, large white	3 POUNDS	23c
Peanut Btr.	Fresh ground and whipt	POUND	16c
Nut Margarine	Finest Table Quality.	2 POUNDS	29c
Coffee	Piggly Wiggly Special, Steel Cut.	POUND	28c
Hershey's Cocoa	½ Pound can	CAN	12c
Pumpkin	Forest Pride, 2½ size can Thanksgiving Special	CAN	12c
Dates	Hallowi, new crop bulk, for Thanksgiving.	2 POUNDS	25c
Salt	Leslie's plain or iodized	2 LB. CARTON	8c
Candy Bars	Milky Way, Snickers.	BAR	4c
Chocolates	Chocolate Covered Cherries in cordial cream.	POUND BOX	37c
Cheese	Kraft's Swiss, American, brick or pimento	½ LB. PKG.	22c
Golden Age	Noodles, Spaghetti, or Macaroni, big double	PKG.	11c
Rolled Oats	Sunripe	9 LB. BAG	35c
Soap	CRYSTAL WHITE Peet's	7 BARS	25c
Flour	Baker Giri or Piggly Wiggly Milled from selected wheat.	SACK	1.33
Apples	Spitz or Jonathans, Sound, juicy Apples.	BOX	72c
Cabbage	Good Solid Heads.	POUND	1c

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

Some part of the industries of the locality, rich quartz properties having been partially developed at Silver Peak mountain and other points near.

Transacts Business—C. R. Truswell, of Dixonville, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

PILE SUFFERERS

You can only get quick and permanent relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Nothing but an internal medicine can do this—that's why cutting and salvers fail. Dr. I. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1000 patients with success in 300 cases, as named in HEM-RID. Druggists everywhere now sell it, and Chapman's drug store returns money back if HEM-RID does not end Piles in any form. (Adv.)

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
 Painless Extraction
 Gas When Desired
 Pyorrhea Treated
 Phone 483 Masonic Bldg.

COMING SUNDAY AMOS AND ANDY

Our line of tractor and walking plows is complete.
 Turkey killing knives are in stock.
 We have 12 dozen size egg carrying cases for 65 cents. They are handy to carry in a car.
 Myers compressed air sprayers are just the thing for chicken houses. They can be pumped up and carried anywhere without spilling the spray.
 Garden peas are in stock. We have Gradus, Alaska, Little Marvel, Laxton, Blue Lantana, World Record, Dwarf and Tall Telephone and other varieties.
 Plow shares for all makes that we sell are in stock.

Wharton's Weekly

Vol. 1 Roseburg, Ore., Friday, Nov. 21, No. 51

Editorial
 This is the time of the year for chilly weather. Remember, the stove in our store is always red hot and our customers are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to warm themselves when in town.

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Plow shares for all makes that we sell are in stock.

We have a second hand Fordson for \$175.
 Our sweet pea seed is put up in attractive 50-cent packages which contain several packets of different colors. These collections make ideal gifts for Christmas.
 Our new seed catalogues are ready. Send in your name and we will mail one.
 Try Lilly's calf meal. It is a cooked food and calves like it.
 WHARTON BROS. Roseburg, Ore.