

Roseburg News-Review

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Far Reaching Effect of Fires

The following found in a bulletin to the press issued by the United States forest service needs no explanation or elaboration. Because the national forest and other forest lands border the highway through our county this statement is singularly applicable to our situation:

"Forest fires mean a definite loss to hotels, resorts, service stations, and others dependent upon tourist trade. In addition to the damage they do to the forests themselves, a recent study shows, says the U. S. forest service, Portland, Oregon:

"Tourists apparently avoid forest fires as they would a plague; they go away and they hesitate to come back to the stricken area, forest officials state. As a result business often suffers when fires break out. In 1929, a bad fire season in the Pacific northwest, it is known that the tourist trade dropped perceptibly. Awakening to this menace to tourist trade, the business interests in many regions are co-operating with federal and state forestry officials to combat fires and cut down losses.

"The study, made by state forest officers in a western community, showed a falling off of tourist business amounting to as much as 38 percent during a period of forest fires in the region. It is apparent that this decline of business also hurts banks, building trades, and eventually even real estate values and municipal and county tax resources in a region where tourist business is an important factor.

"Near the town where the study was made an outbreak of forest fires occurred in the height of the tourist season. One hotel had 85 guests the day before the fire. Six days later only 10 were registered. The recovery in patronage was slow and a week after the last fire was out there were only 58 guests. "Gasoline stations, restaurants and other establishments catering to tourists lost 50 per cent of their trade within four days of the outbreak of forest fires. Recovery in all cases took several days after the fires had been extinguished."

Oregon Editors' Opinions

A NAIVE REMINDER

(Salem Capital Journal)
D ESPI TE the efforts being made to revive trade by the "Buy Now" movement, Calvin Coolidge, the columnist, has the temerity to suggest a return to Coolidge policy of economy as the way out—thereby naively suggesting his own return to the White House as the road to prosperity.

Mr. Coolidge tells us that "past governmental economies produced a surplus which reduced our debt and taxes and makes it much more easy to handle the depression. We may need some more old fashioned governmental economy." And who can supply it so well as the "strong, silent, wise statesman" now engaged in writing daily homilies on the trite and obvious for \$1,000 a day?

With Mr. Hoover as unpopular today as he was popular two years ago, with Mr. Morrow out of the race, with the longing for the prosperity that flourished in the good old days, it would surprise no one if party leaders turned to "good old Cal" to lead them out of the slough of despondency as the best bet for the political pie-counter.

(Gold Beach Reporter)
Since the recent heavy rains and high tides, beach miners are now garnering a harvest of gold and platinum from sands along the seashore. Here's chance for some of the unemployed to make honest and bacon during the winter.

DIVERSIFIED FARMER

IS THE BEST OFF

(Mt. Angel News)

If the present depression in farm prices has revealed anything it is the relative superior position the farmer who diversifies holds over his single-crop brethren.

With wheat falling with the half-dollar mark, the straight wheat farmer is having a hard row to hoe. The farmer, however, who is raising a few hogs can find cheap wheat and market his crop on the hoof. The poultry raiser, and to some extent, the dairyman, also benefiting by the cheap feed. While he is probably not feeling as much for his milk, hogs or eggs, he is getting by a lot better than the straight wheat farmer.

The same is true in other crops. Growers this year had a light berry crop, could not market their berries, and did not receive much for their hops. At the same time

they did better on cucumbers, flax and dairy produce. When all is said and done, at the end of a year, it will be found that the farmer who did not have all his eggs in one basket is the farthest ahead in the game.

(McMinnville Telephone-Register)
The price for the best editorial crack of the week we award to the Forest Grove News Times editor who told in his editorial column of the Chamber of Commerce president who sought in vain for some one to attend the business revival conference, only to be met with the excuse, "I am too busy to go."

Forest Service Had to Hunt for 57 Missing Persons Last Summer

A total of 57 men, women and children became lost in the national forests of Oregon and Washington during the past summer, according to reports received by the regional forester, Portland, Oregon.

It cost the U. S. forest service \$700 to look for these persons. The forest rangers are always the first to look for persons lost in the forests. It is a call of humanity, an emergency that no man would fail to respond to; often it is a matter of life or death. But when people wander away from camp, or neglect to take proper trails, or fail to use common sense in the woods, or use other words, are simply stupid or careless, the rangers sometimes do become what might be called peeved.

Among these 57 lost persons were children, men and women, including an old lady, a policeman and a good many hunters, the reports show.

The Malheur forest in eastern Oregon reports 10 lost persons, the largest number.

The forest rangers suggest the following simple and common sense things to remember when lost in the woods or mountains:

1. Stop. Sit down and try to figure out where you are. Use your head and not your legs.

2. If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered place. Build a fire in a safe spot. Gather plenty of dry fuel as soon as possible after selecting a stopping place.

3. Don't wander about. Travel only downhill.

4. If you are injured, choose a clear spot on a promontory if possible and build a signal smoke.

5. Don't yell; don't run; don't worry and above all, don't quit.

News Briefs

FISHKILL, N. Y., Nov. 28 — Happy days in this town. There's enough cash on hand to pay next year's bills and there will be no local taxes.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 28 — A nugget worth \$2.50 found in a Thanksgiving chicken when it was being dressed resulted in a small "rush" to a gravel pit near Sumas today. The nugget was recovered by Mrs. J. C. Gillies who raised the chicken in her poultry yard. Gravel in the yard had been brought from the pit. Two prospectors are busy there.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 — Intoxicated motorists will not be tolerated in the city of Los Angeles, California. Convictions on the charge will result in jail or prison sentences. Judges of the superior court announced their decision today following a conference upon what they described as "the growing menace" of the drunken driver.

RESERVE BOARD MEMBER PASSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 — Edward Cunningham, 61, of Iowa, a member of the federal reserve board, died at his desk this afternoon in the treasury department, a victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Cunningham was the former member of the board. He received an interim appointment from President Coolidge on January 25, 1923, and was confirmed January 22, 1924. His term would have expired January 24, 1933.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

WAGES.
It is significant of a new and modern trend of thought that many EMPLOYERS will agree with him.

THERE was a time when it was taught and BELIEVED that if wages rose above the bare subsistence of the worker costs would rise to the point where people would no longer buy the goods produced, and so industry would fall of its own weight and hard times would ensue.

We are coming NOW to believe that prosperity depends upon the payment of wages sufficient to enable the workers to BUY the things that industry produces.

We are beginning to realize that unless those who work receive enough in the way of wages to buy the things that are for sale there can be no adequate market for the products of industry.

Without adequate markets, prosperity is impossible.

THIS theory hasn't been tried out long enough as yet in actual practice to prove beyond all doubt that it works. But it is certainly a reasonable theory. We shall be very foolish indeed if we don't give it a thorough trial.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A LOT of countries are so hard up at the present time that they have to borrow money to run their governments.

Take it or Leave it — If the reformers have their way about it, it will soon be against the law to be born on Sunday.

You're Right — It's hard to combat mosquito by wearing brass knuckles.

The Good Old Times — While the government is busy fighting blind-pigs, road hogs are going on unimpeded.

Null and Void — The egotist who committed bigamy, he said it wasn't fair to the other women to tie himself down to one girl.

Wonders of Nature — A girl can consider herself beautiful when a fellow would take her riding in a taxicab and look at her instead of watching the meter.

Today's Tightwad — The miser who never wears his own bathing suit when he goes in swimming. He's afraid he might be drowned.

American Tragedies — The absent minded professor who stood in front of the looking glass and couldn't guess who it was that he saw in the mirror.

Social Accomplishments — When a rich woman goes to a high priced surgeon and asks for one of his choicest cuts.

Our Own Vaudeville — Freshman: Why does Charlie always wear his roommate's trousers? Junior: So that he won't have to spend anything out of his own pocket.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY advances have been made in surgery during the past twenty-five years. In no other way is this better shown than in the reduced mortality rate of appendicitis.

Appendicitis no longer excites the fear it formerly did. This is due in a large measure to the education both of the surgeon and of the lay public. We have learned to respect the disease and to make sure there is proper handling of it in every case.

It is interesting to note that appendicitis is rare in infants and in those over sixty years of age. It is common in any period beyond childhood, being more frequent in young and middle-aged people. It is more common in males than in females and occurs more frequently in the summer than in other seasons. It is a disease most often in warm countries.

Injury Dangerous

Appendicitis is usually traced to a germ called the "colon bacillus." It may be the result of other types of bacteria, but this is the common one. The colon bacilli are normal inhabitants of the appendix, and under normal conditions are harmless.

It is when the appendix is injured or injured that these germs are capable of causing an infection. Recently it was shown by a great scientist that certain poisons may have an affinity for a "specific action" on the appendix. Such poisons may come from an unsuspected focus in the body. This may be quite distant from the appendix, from the teeth for instance.

In some cases the disease begins suddenly, ushered in by sudden severe pain in the abdomen. In most cases there have been previous symptoms. Most important of these signs are constipation or diarrhea, a general feeling of uneasiness and discomfort in the lower abdomen. Nausea is always present, with vomiting which may occur as late as four or five hours

Dangerous Curves Ahead



Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

Improvement of the channel at the mouth of the Umpqua river is a work that all down river people are interested in just at this time. The money for building the south jetty was appropriated by congress at a recent session. Desperate need of the change is necessary for safety of the shipping entering the port of Umpqua. The argument advanced by progressive citizens, both at lower river points and also of the interior of the Umpqua basin, is that the proposed improvement means much to immediate prosperity of the whole country, and, indeed, to the entire southern Oregon country.

At important centers in the down river country it is advocated that since the appropriation has been authorized, the money available and more than that President Hoover has urged that in so far as possible government projects be undertaken at once in order to relieve the unemployment situation to the fullest extent, the public directly interested in the development of that harbor is wondering at the apparently unnecessary delay. That commencement of work on the south jetty project would inject new life into the industrial situation throughout the whole western part of the country, is the claim made. Not only that, but these people insist that the communities in upper river localities would also benefit materially and as he grows older and life's responsibilities close in on him, he will no doubt get over such boyish tricks. Whatever you do, laugh with him and when he sees that you are not annoyed but merely amused, he will soon tire of that amusement.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I met the latest boy in my life, quite a while ago, and have seen him often, but only to say hello to. Nancy Lee, isn't there some way I could meet him to talk to? I'm not one of those girls that believes in pushing myself on anyone, but I do long to speak to him. Yours, WONDERING.

WONDERING — Does it not occur to you that if the young man were as interested in you as you are in him, he would soon find some way of securing an introduction to you? He no doubt regards you merely as a passing acquaintance and until you know otherwise you should do the same.

AILING AMERICAN WOMAN KIDNAPED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PEIPING, China, Nov. 29 — An American woman missionary, Mrs. H. D. Hayward, urgently in need of a surgical operation, and her British nurse, Miss Gomer, have been kidnapped by bandits and were believed today to be held for ransom.

Mrs. Hayward and Miss Gomer left Lanchow, in Kansu province, near the end of October to come to Peiping. A few days ago when 20 miles from the railroad at Pao Touchen bandits held up the raft on which they were traveling.

The women were stripped of their clothing, robbed of all belongings and then taken to a place where they are still captive. Friends here are very anxious for them in view of the intense cold and Mrs. Hayward's condition.

Both belonged to the China Inland Mission.

Return from Portland — Miss Sybil Walker and Miss Clara Engstrom have returned to their home in this city after spending a short time in Portland and Rainier visiting friends and relatives.

Girl Unafraid

By Gladys Johnson

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Life in pretty Ardeth Carroll meant working in a shop, an am- happy home with her aunt, and the courtship of Neil Burke, to whom marriage would mean a continuance of her drab existence. When fate in the disguise of the socially prominent Jeanette Parker, offers her the chance of a shop she is opening, Ardeth accepts. Her happiness knows no bounds when she meets her idol, Ken Gleason, often seen with Cecile, Jeanette's younger sister. Ardeth and Ken see much of each other. Announcement of Ken's engagement to Cecile stuns Ardeth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII.

Changing light warned Ardeth that it was getting late. She rose wearily and shook the sand from her clothes. She didn't want to get home so late that she would have to explain to Aunt Jael. Her heart was too sore tonight for explanations.

The city closing about her again as she rattled homeward on the empty street car. Swallowing her up in its grayness. Holding her fast.

Her own block, shabby and shamed-faced in the twilight. She dismounted, started up the street. Caught her breath painfully.

A car at the corner where Ken always parked. Ken—getting out, coming toward her, white to the lips. Eyes stormy blue leaping at her through the thick light. Her heart leaped at the pain on his young face.

"Ardeth—where have you been all day?"

She answered dully. "Does it matter?"

"You know it does!" hotly. "Jeanette said you were ill. But at home they knew nothing when I phoned."

"You phoned?"

His eyes were piercing now. "Of course. And then I drove up here. I was going to wait until you came if it took all night. He grasped her elbow. "We can't talk here—get in the car."

She wrenched her arm away. "No!"

"It's that story, isn't it? That thing in the Spy?" His voice was tight.

"Well—yes!"

He gave a short little laugh which held no mirth. "I knew it. Blasted get in the car—we have to talk."

"No!"

"Yes, I said!" the words came between his clenched teeth. Then his eyes were pleading. "Ah, sweetheart... I've been nearly crazy... We can't talk here. Sweetheart, please."

She got in the car.

Joy in Her Heart
She was swept by conflicting emotions. She tried to cling to her cold anger but it was shot by the sense of warm triumph. Tremulous joy just in knowing Ken was beside her. Her body alive to his nearness. Joy—singing in her heart.

Under her lashes she could see his profile, white and set as he kept his gaze on the traffic ahead. That clean cut profile her fingers itched to draw. Lips tightly pressed together, eyes narrowed between their lashes.

No chance to talk in the crowded streets. Not a word passed between them as he steered the car out of the street.

The entrance to the park, swimming in twilight. Gray bulks of trees wheeling backward against the sky. Lemon colored headlights as other cars swept up the drive toward them.

Ken turned the wheel, the car shot down a narrow side road beside a lake. Stopped. He shut off the engine.

A breathless moment when the silence seemed to rush in. How very still it was. The sunset wind had stopped. The black interlacing trees overhead were motionless against the gray sky. Between their branches the first evening star shone.

Still... so still Ardeth seemed to hear the pounding of their hearts shaking their bodies.

He had turned his eyes, drawing her own up to meet his gaze. "So you saw that thing in The Spy?"

Her hands clenched tightly in her lap, then relaxed. And suddenly she was calm and proud—and a little cruel, seeing how shaky he was.

"Well—why not? After all, you have the right to choose."

"Don't talk like that."

"Nowadays people aren't Puritanical. A man can't be engaged to every girl he kisses."

She was hurting him and she would have been less than a woman if she hadn't pressed the advantage home.

"I suppose I should—should congratulate you. Cecile is— is charming. But why were you so reticent about telling anyone?"

"You little devil!" he shook her slightly and his eyes blazed. Then, with a sudden collapse of manner. "Oh—Ardeth... if you knew how rotten I feel..."

The pretense between them was swept away on a flood of honesty. "But—it's true, Ken?"

A moment—so deep, so still that the girl could hear a duck flap over the pond below. Flapping—splashing water—flapping. The man's eyes had gone away from her searching gaze. Ardeth felt the blood draining from her face.

Finally, "No," said Ken. "I'm not engaged to Cecile. Oh... I made a baffled gesture. "It's so damned hard to put this straight to you. Like a fool I kept hoping things would straighten them selves out. I dreaded this very happening." His voice was fretful.

"Well—A Mother's Wish."

"Well—it's like this. We went on more calmly after a moment. "I'll have to tell you everything so you'll understand my position. You see, my mother and the Parkers have always been old family friends. When Cecile and

VIRGINIA STILL FIRST IN HEART OF VISCOUNTESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Nov. 29 — Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, told the house of commons yesterday that she still is a "passionate Virginian" for all her British citizenship.

Nationality, she said, in the course of a debate on a bill to permit women marrying foreigners, to choose whether they shall retain British citizenship or take that of their husbands, is an individual matter which women should be permitted to decide for themselves.

"Men will never be free until women are," she said. "To my mind, being very fond of men, I am so interested in their moral and social progress that I want to free women."

The nationality bill passed on the second reading.

"I'm still a passionate Virginian," Lady Astor said. "If I lived away from my country for a hundred years I would still be a Virginian, but that does not prevent my being a good British citizen. I'm trying to bring up my children so that they will be good citizens in any country."

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