

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

MEMBER
EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Daily, single copies, by mail \$1.00
Daily, by carrier, per month \$1.50

Miss Bow vs. Miss DeVoe

The figure of justice hovering
over the trial in Los Angeles
in which Clara Bow was involved
must have presented a sorry—yes,
pitiful—sight. One can even
visualize this ordinarily glorious
and dignified figure gathering its
robes about and fleeing the scene.
Small wonder.

Who was on trial? Your first
guess is wrong. Clara Bow was
not on trial. SHE was appearing
only as a witness against her for-
mer secretary who was facing a
charge of larceny. As a result of
the trial Clara has lost her job and
has suffered various other indigni-
ties.

It was a pretty squabble but
Clara, who started the fuss by ac-
cusing Miss DeVoe, no doubt re-
ceived the heaviest punishment for
Miss DeVoe's alleged crime.

Miss DeVoe did not reveal any-
thing so startlingly terrible about
Clara's past. Clara seems to be
about the run-of-the-mill of the
type of movie person who, without
any background of culture or
education, becomes suddenly pos-
sessed of lots of money.

There was one element of seri-
ousness in the trial. Miss DeVoe
told the whole world that Miss
Bow's red hair became red from
choice. That is bad. Lots of wo-
men folks choose to have red hair
in spite of the fact that it was not
the will of providence that they
should. Miss Bow did this and now
everybody knows it. That is hard
on Clara because she is known and
seen in the flesh but it makes no
difference to us movie geeks. We
have never seen the color of her
hair so we don't care whether she
colored it red or whether she
didn't.

The trial is over. It was fun
for everybody except Miss Bow
and Miss DeVoe while it lasted.

Justice may now come slinking
back to resume its position as
guardian of the Los Angeles court
but it is doubtful if it will ever
again feel quite the same.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Oregon Is For Roseburg

(Portland Oregonian)

GENERAL WOOD, who is on a
tour of inspection in connec-
tion with the national soldiers'
home that is to be established soon
in the Pacific northwest, will find
Oregon united in its recommendation
of a location at Roseburg.

This is only in part because of
Roseburg's prior claim to considera-
tion, that city having brought the
need of such an institution before
Oregon's delegation, which presented
it to congress. Priority would be
an uncertain basis of appeal if it
were not backed up by condi-
tions which make the location par-
ticularly desirable. Oregon, which
knows Roseburg, believes that it
qualifies in every way as an excep-
tionally fine site.

Roseburg citizens originally as-
sembled data to show that a home
for ex-service men was needed in
the Pacific northwest. The facts
were so convincing that the ap-
propriation was authorized, al-
though the section fixing Roseburg
as the location was deleted from
the bill, which had been introduced
concurrently by Mr. Hawley in the
house and by Mr. McNary in the
senate. The city asked the dele-
gation to press this clause at the
expense of delay, feeling its case
was so strong that it would be
recognized. Roseburg made the
original survey of conditions just
ifying the creation of the home, it
sent representatives to Washington
at its own expense, and it backed
the convictions by authorizing the
expenditure of \$125,000 for a site.

Roseburg has continued its atten-
tion to these efforts, rather than
in establishing a class against the
numerous cities in the state of
Washington which would like to
have the home. Undoubtedly num-
erous locations already have been
inspected by General Wood in his
neighboring state. But we do not
believe that any one of them will
be found to answer the govern-
ment's purpose better than the
Empire valley of southern Oregon,
with its almost ideal climate, its
beautiful surroundings and natural
beauty, as well as such practical
considerations as transportation fa-
cilities. Moreover, Oregon, which
located its own soldiers' home
there is uniformly for its selection,
while in Washington there is no
such unanimity of sentiment.

Phone your news items to the
News-Review—telephone 125.

Happy Kitchens For Roseburg

Miss Virginia Randolph, kitchen expert, will be here in person from Feb. 4 to Feb. 6, to demonstrate the latest in modern cooking to local housewives at the Roseburg News-Review free cooking school. Follow these articles every week until the cooking school—then be sure to attend.

Programs will be from 2 to 4 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at the Roseburg armory.

Housewives must know much these days! This is the opinion of Miss Virginia Randolph, the home economist who is to conduct the News-Review cooking school for three days, beginning February 4 at the Roseburg armory.

Recently Miss Randolph asked an audience of two thousand women what they considered the most important thing in cooking. The answer offered most insistently was: "How to get the most out of one's food dollars." Some may think this is an easy problem. But Miss Randolph declares that selling has become such a fine art that a housewife must choose more and more according to her sound knowledge. This requires experience and study. Years ago fewer concerns were selling various commodities than today.

Competition is keener, new inventions come out daily, thousands of the best brains are turned to the solution of household problems, and every conceivable ingenuity is used to offer value, bidding for the food dollar.

It is a wise woman who knows just what to buy in the way of food, clothes and appliances; and personal service. It is to assist the women of Douglas county in becoming better "purchasing agents" that the News-Review is bringing Miss Randolph to this city for three days. She will tell housewives from the platform just how to meet these household management problems. The American home has become a business because it is the foundation of business. The housewife must learn to discriminate and that Happy Kitchen cooking school is not content to go only half way; but covers the marketing problem as well as the cooking problem.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I have read the advice which you have so wisely given to other young girls, and I am sure that you can help me.

This is my problem. There are two boys who both say that they love me. I like one of the boys, but the other I dislike greatly. I have told him that I do not wish to have anything more to do with him. Since then he has tried to turn the boy whom I do like against me. What can I do to stop him from doing this? Sincerely, JO.

JO: You must explain matters clearly to the boy for whom you care. As for the other boy you must let him understand fully that you wish the friendship to cease. If the boy who professes to like you is so ready to believe gossip, then all I can say is that he is easily swayed and cannot properly be considered as your friend.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl 16 years old. I go to many parties, and I am with boys a great deal. My parents would much rather I entertained my boy friends at home. I have parties often, but what I want to know is how to entertain one boy when I invite him to my home for an evening. I would like to interest him, so he would want to come again. Thanking you for your advice, which I know will be good. MITZI

MITZI: A good hostess never has reason to doubt that her guest will not be anxious to pay another visit. As no doubt you are well acquainted with the young man whom you are especially desirous of inviting, you are no doubt familiar with his mental make-up, and know whether he prefers music, dancing or just intelligent conversation. To cater to a person's preferences, to be a sympathetic listener to their conversation, to be appreciative of their hobbies and doings, is to make yourself indispensable as a friend.

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POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

A TIGHT-WAD saved his own life the other evening. He started to upbraid himself and then discovered that he had to put a quarter in his meter.

Social Accomplishments—Some firms are getting so classy nowadays that their night watchman wears evening clothing.

Wonders of Nature—A fellow was playing his radio the other night when smoke came out of it. He probably had Pittsburgh.

Matrimonial Martyrs—Whenever you see a husband holding his wife's hand, he's probably doing it to keep it out of his pocket.

Null and Void—The man who went into a music store to buy an accordion and asked the clerk for one that wasn't wrinkled.

Justifiable Homicide—When a husband spends so much time sleeping that his wife doesn't know whether to have him arrested or embalm him.

Auto-Suggestion—A pedestrian should belong to the motorist who sees him first.

You're Right—A reformer doesn't have to keep his nose to the grindstone. He can wear it off poking it into other people's business.

Public Improvements—Times have certainly changed. Fifty years ago, children didn't throw rice at their parents on their wedding day.

Our Own Vaudeville—Black: I never go anywhere without my wife. Blue: I know just how you feel. I used to be henpecked myself.

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING the past decade various preventive medical and hygienic measures have helped us to overcome many unfortunate and unnecessary evils. We are living in the age of progress.

The care of children's teeth has only recently become a matter of general attention. The reporting of children to dentists for the care of their teeth, has added greatly to the decrease of common ailments of childhood. Not only has this precautionary move helped out future citizens, but also it has assured us of their having sturdier bodies.

But I am sorry to say there has been neglect in the care of the eyes of children. Why we should neglect a part of the body so important as the eyes is difficult to understand.

It is most important to determine the clearness of vision of the child's eyes at the earliest age. Should there be any defect in vision in one or both of the eyes, it is far simpler to correct this in childhood than at a later stage.

Frequently children with defective vision are backward in their schoolwork. The child at times actually appears stupid and may be extremely difficult to handle. In truth these children are handicapped because of poor vision. If the defect is corrected the child will be able to carry on his work with his classmates.

Eyestrain is a common occurrence in children. To prevent it, they should be kept outdoors as much as possible. Teeth and nasal passages should be kept in good condition. Where any physical defects are present they should be remedied by proper medical attention.

Chairs, desks and writing tables with a protractor. As a student at the University of Pennsylvania he was afraid to wrestle for fear of injuring opponents. He is in his thirties and the father of two children.

Attends to Fruit Ranch Business—J. O. Newland, of this city, returned yesterday after spending a short time in Canyonville attending to his large prune ranch.

When Unemployment Is a Pleasure



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

Following the visit of Marcus Whitman to the Oregon country and his return to the east and his efforts to induce a congress at Washington to realize the importance of the northwest and prevent the British government from claiming the country, many people from the south and east visioned something of the advantages of the wonderful territory awaiting settlement between the Rockies and the Pacific. The timid and unstable those people who loved personal comforts and the plains, and most generally those fellows of that type failed to take any interest in the matter. Then there was the fellow who, for the sake of gaining a reputation for bravery, would agree to join an expedition, but before the day set for the emigrants to leave found excuses for not being ready.

In this connection the late John S. Beckley, a pioneer of the fifties, told a good story that illustrates the fact that it required red blooded men—those unafraid of facing all sorts of hardships and death itself—to leave civilization and trek out into a fathomless wilderness in quest of a new home. John Beckley first settled at Elkton and afterward came to Oakland, where he entered in business. He left Missouri via a typical pioneer special ox team "deluxe" day coach along with others of the same indomitable spirit. According to the story told by this fearless pioneer there was one fellow who talked of coming with the caravan, but who never got very far. It was a custom those days for the folks joining the wagon trains to announce to friends that they would be leaving on such a date from a designated point, and then to see them off. So, when the caravan with which John Beckley was scheduled to leave was about to start, this timid fellow fixed up a wagon and announced to the community that he would be leaving on a certain date. He apparently wanted to back down, but how to get at the matter gracefully was the problem. At any rate he drove to the appointed place at the road where he might meet sorrowing friends. There were no friends there. In an adjoining field was an old bull belonging to a neighboring farmer. This old bull came up to see what was going on, and the looks of the quivering wagon appeared to enrage the bull, and he began to paw up the ground and bellow. He kept

up the performance, throwing dust and making an awful fuss. Mr. Immigrant watched the demonstration with no little interest. At least there was one thing in Missouri that felt bad about his going to Oregon. The longer he looked at the bull the more he felt that the old fellow was mourning his proposed departure. This thought deeply stirred in the man's heart a love for old Missouri, so that finally a traveler came along the road to the scene the prospective immigrant was heard to shout out to the old bull, "Well, if my going to Oregon is making you feel so bad—bad as all that, why, I'll stay in Missouri. And that is the reason why that particular caravan lost one prospective settler who had announced his intention of going west to grow up with the country."

once the big type was his. And Mary Pickford's dreading the same fate.

J. W. Wright, of Milo, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Libraries mounted on trucks will be operated throughout Shelby county in which Memphis is located to supply the needs of farmers and their families. The allotment of \$71,000 will be distributed over a period of five years.

Waffles and pancakes, with sausages for lunch Saturday noon, Jan. 24, 11 to 2. Episcopal parish house, 25c. Everybody welcome.

SAVE with SAFETY
at your Jewell's drug store

You Can Enjoy a Chapless Winter

Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 50 cents

Apply this protective cream before you present your skin to the hazards of winter weather, and your face and hands will be kept delightfully soft and smooth. Sold everywhere at 50c.

Nathan Fullerton
The Rexall Drug Store
Roseburg, Oregon

DANCE AT RIDDLE
Saturday, Jan. 24th
7-Piece Orchestra

COMING Monday—Tuesday
JUST IMAGINE
with EL BRENDEN

BANKERS' BULLETIN ADVERTISES OREGON

The Agricultural Commission Bulletin of the American Bankers' association carries an exceptionally fine piece of advertising and publicity for the state of Oregon in its current issue. The publicity material is given a two-page spread in the center section of the bulletin, of which 50,000 copies are distributed to banks and commercial institutions throughout the entire United States.

The material was prepared by Eugene Courtney, president of the bank at Woodburn, chairman of the agricultural commission of the Oregon State Bankers' association, and deals with the records being made in various lines of agricultural experiment and industry throughout the state.

The Oregon commission took first prize in the United States last year for the most constructive agricultural program conducted by its associated banks. The prize this year has not yet been awarded, but Oregon is again an active contender.

Mary Pickford Victim of Box-Office "Blues"

Drawing Power of Famous Movie Actress Wanes—Hollywood Casts Her Aside.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The unhappiest woman in Hollywood is believe it or not—Mary Pickford.

Mary is a victim of box-office blues. The worst affliction that can beset a movie personage.

"She has her fortune, she has her lovely home," says an observer. "She has had fame and adulation for years. But the cold breath of failure blows much too close to her now."

Miss Pickford's most recent productions—"Coquette" and "The Taming of the Shrew"—have made almost no money. In the movie based on Shakespeare's play she was teamed with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, a combination that was expected to be unbeatable. But, as Hollywood knows, it was well beaten in the box-offices.

"It isn't personality or beauty or brains that rule Hollywood," the observer points out. "It's box-office pulling power—that, and no more. The star who gets the gate at the theatres will never get the gate at the studio. But the star or director or songwriter or scenarist who doesn't, will, box-office is the one thing in Hollywood every body talks, thinks and works for."

The one Hollywood star who can do exactly as she pleases is Greta Garbo. She can work when she wants to, have any story she wants, pick out her own directors and her leading men, and even select the carpenters who hammer nails into the sets before which she does her stuff. The reason for all this freedom is that she is one of the biggest box-office sensations that ever hit the movie world.

A year ago Jack Gilbert was about as powerful as Garbo, the observer says, but he failed to click in the talkies, whereas she enhanced her reputation—and her drawing power—with her voice. Now he has lived to see his name given second place on billboards where

up the performance, throwing dust and making an awful fuss. Mr. Immigrant watched the demonstration with no little interest. At least there was one thing in Missouri that felt bad about his going to Oregon. The longer he looked at the bull the more he felt that the old fellow was mourning his proposed departure. This thought deeply stirred in the man's heart a love for old Missouri, so that finally a traveler came along the road to the scene the prospective immigrant was heard to shout out to the old bull, "Well, if my going to Oregon is making you feel so bad—bad as all that, why, I'll stay in Missouri. And that is the reason why that particular caravan lost one prospective settler who had announced his intention of going west to grow up with the country."

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PIGGY WIGGLY

Saturday and Monday
January 24-January 26

Butter Fresh Creamery POUND 26c

Cheese Full Cream, Properly Aged POUND 20c

Macaroni Curve Cut 3 POUNDS 18c

Deviled Meat Armour's 1/4 size can 4 CANS 15c

Corn Golden Bantam 2 CANS 25c

Rolled Oats Peacock Brand 9 LB. BAG 36c

Salt Leslie's Iodized 2 LB. CARTON 9c

Bread Twin Loaves 3 DOUBLE LOAVES 25c

Oysters Pel-la-co CAN 13c

Horehound Drps POUND 19c

Coffee Del Monte POUND CAN 39c

Coffee Royal Club POUND CAN 39c

Toilet Tissue "Waldorf" 3 ROLLS 15c

Old Dutch 2 CANS 13c

White Wonder Laundry Soap 7 BARS 25c

Brooms Fine Eastern Straw EACH 59c

Coffee Piggy Wiggly A real coffee at a real price POUND 29c

We deliver orders of \$5.00 or more, sugar excepted. Small charge on smaller orders.

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