

Roseburg News-Review
Member of The Associated Press
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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 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per copy, by mail... \$1.20
Daily, single month, by mail... \$3.00
Daily, by carrier, per month... .50

Enforcement Facts

THE Wickham commission, because of its recent and long waited report, has been much in the public eye these days. It gave out a volume of opinion and made much comment. Presumably it deliberated over ample factual evidence but its report, or rather the summary of the report, did not contain anything much in the way of facts.

Facts on the magnitude of the task of enforcing the prohibition law are interesting because they are so seldom presented. We are inclined to say carelessly, that the national prohibition officers and the federal courts are not doing much of a job of enforcing the eighteenth amendment.

There are some facts which show exactly what is being done by the federal officers and the federal courts. The following figures are taken from the government report of prosecutions under the national prohibition act in federal courts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Total number of arrests (75,228), Number of convictions (56,546), Total fines levied (\$7,363,492.25), etc.

Consider the Men
The following interesting bit of writing comes to this writer's desk from the Osborne company of New Jersey:

"Did you ever stop to think that hard times mean nothing to a man? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what is said about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it is dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock she works around it. But finally she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life. She saves her breath for digging and her cackles for eggs."

Oregon Editors' Opinions
Nature Dole Unequal
UNEQUAL distribution appears to be the curse of the country. Some folks have more money than they can spend while others have none at all.

Pampering and Squandering
One thing the Bow-Debon trial has done is to expose the kind of life these pampered darlings of Timonium lead. Salaries of three, four, five thousand a week. How can they be spent save in reckless squandering?

Old Age Pensions
Ordering all Oregon counties to pay no more than \$30 per month to any dependent person over 65 years of age if the county swears shall deem the cases just, House Bill No. 13 seems to be adding another expense on the counties.

University Gets \$1,000,000 in Will
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A bequest of approximately \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago was made in the will of the late Albert B. Kappeler, a son of the founder of the clothing house bearing his name, filed for probate yesterday. The will disposed of a \$2,500,000 estate.

counties any estates left by persons who have drawn these pensions as a prior claim, and another providing for complete reports to the state on claims paid and other matters.

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.

There is a new spirit in the kitchen—a spirit of happiness chasing out the kitchen drudge. No longer does the modern housewife accept the older methods of cooking—methods which might ever so ably fit those former days; but she is more apt to take an old-fashioned brown bread which would be served at afternoon tea.

Bird's Heart Beating Caught in Embryo of Egg by Micro Camera

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—A bird's heart, as it begins its first timid and hesitant beats in its career for inspiration for future song, has been caught by the micro-movie camera here.

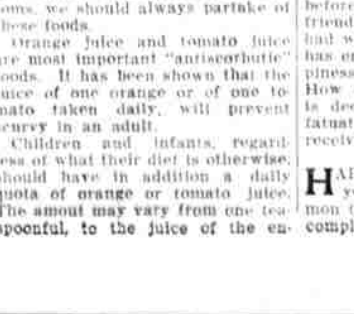
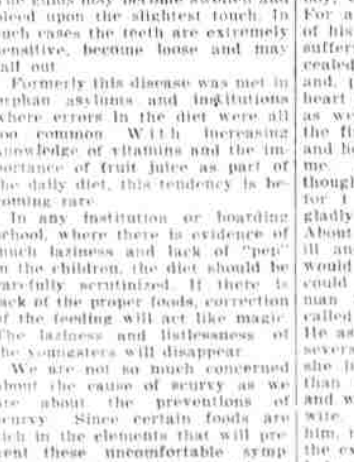
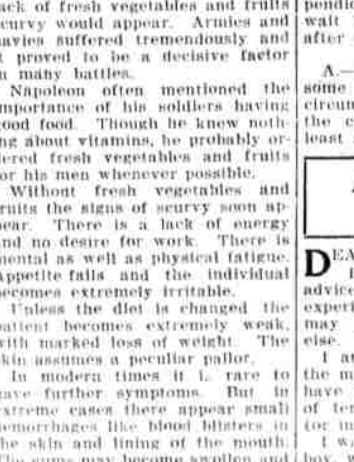
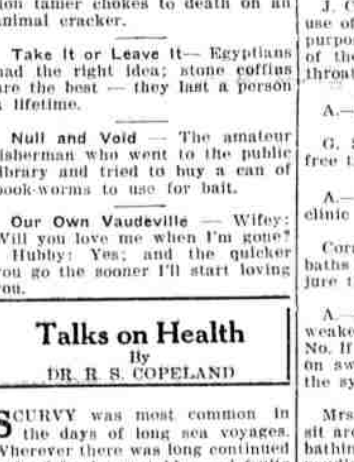
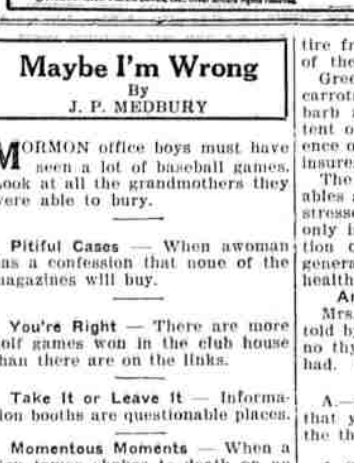
Attorney Not Hit by Client's Lead

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.—Death at the hands of an enraged client missed General James M. Astleon, 72, prominent Tacoma attorney, capitalist, writer and explorer, by a matter of a few inches yesterday.

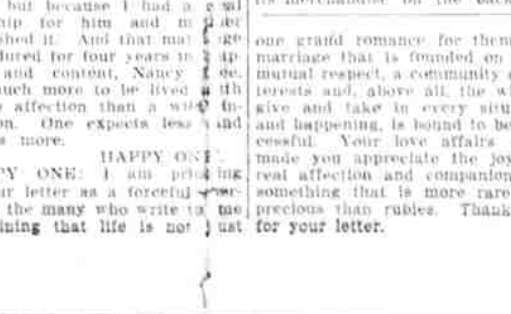
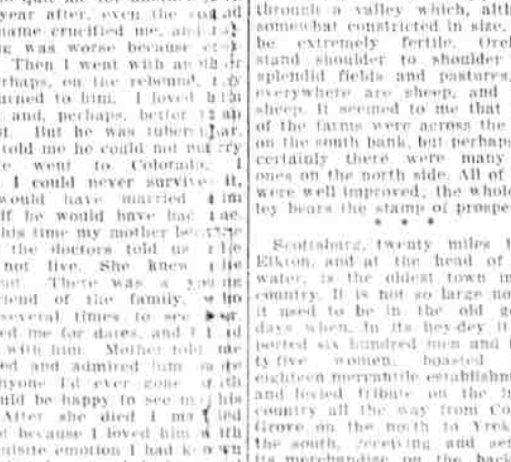
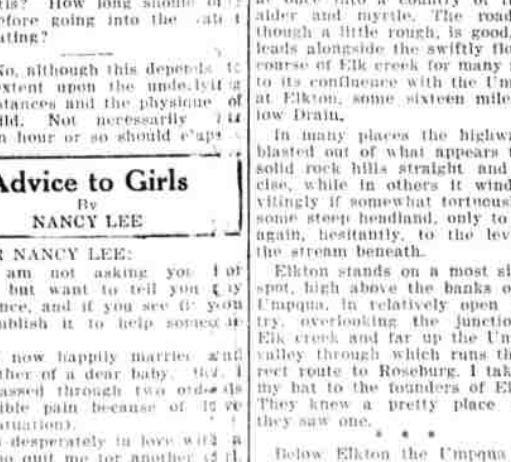
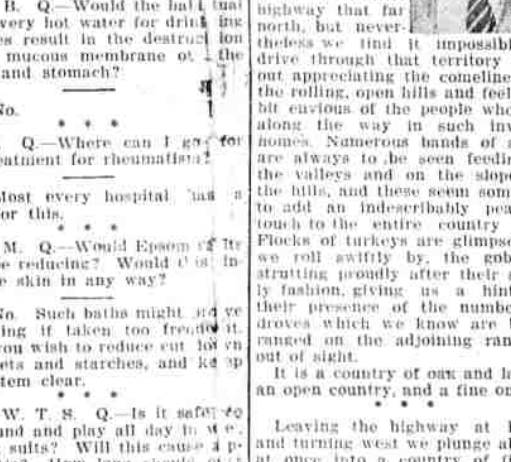
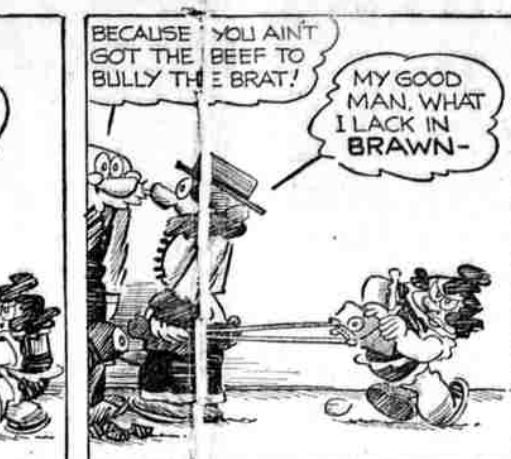
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POLLY AND HER PALS



A Snip of a Job



Covered Wagon Days Pass In Mental Review Before Douglas' Early Settlers

Interesting Occurrences That Marked Westward and Hazardous Overland Trek in Pioneer Period, Recited by Participants and Descendants to News-Review, Emphasize Hardships They Experienced in Settling a New Empire.

It was back in May, 1864, that W. R. Smith of Scottsville, Mo., put his belongings, nine children and wife in two covered wagons and a carriage and started the heads of his ox teams toward the great fertile empire that was Oregon.

Arrived With 50 Cents
"My father, who was a well-to-do man when he left Missouri in May of 1864, had four little children, a wife and five dimes, when we reached Oregon in the fall of that same year," Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, a resident of Roseburg for the past 40 years, stated in recounting her experiences on the old Oregon trail.

Teamster At 8 Years
J. M. Taylor, who carried the first sack of mail between Dallas and Alesia valley, and who for many years drove mail stage out of Roseburg to Peol and Canas Valley, gained his first experience as a driver when at 8 years of age he drove an ox team across the plains, while his father, James Taylor, served as captain of the train.

Journey Uneventful
A wagon train of 125 vehicles pulled out of Scottsville, Mo., early on May 1, 1864, and drove into Oregon without major mishap in October of the same year. Indians did not molest them because there was so large a train and because by that year the redskins had had much experience in fighting the white man, Mr. Smith thinks. At any rate nothing of tragic nature marked the change of the Smiths from Missouri to Oregon. They arrived in Roseburg and then went on out to the Lookingglass community where they lived for a year before moving to Oakland where they have lived since. Three children were born to the Smiths after they came to Oregon.

Provisions Very High
"There were a lot of poor people in our train, and before we were half way across they began to run out of provisions. The captain, a Mr. Robinson, and my father, together with a few others who had a little surplus, helped the poor folks. Flour was \$5 per sack and bacon was \$1 per pound, with other provisions as expensive. My father used up all his money on the trip and only had five dimes left when he reached Oregon. The people he helped all promised to pay him back, but he received only \$35 from them.

Murders for \$85; Draws Life Term
ROSEBURG, Jan. 24.—A first degree murder charge against Warren Wilkins, 22, accused of killing Henry G. Anderson, a druggist, last December, was dismissed by Police Judge George Stocker today.

FLU STRIKES MANY ON TWO CONTINENTS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An estimate of more than 19,000 influenza cases in the United States was made by public health officials yesterday on the basis of reports showing 3,367 recorded for the week ending January 17.

ALIBI LIBERATES MURDER SUSPECT
SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—A first degree murder charge against Warren Wilkins, 22, accused of killing Henry G. Anderson, a druggist, last December, was dismissed by Police Judge George Stocker today.

COMING Monday—Tuesday JUST IMAGINE with EL BRENDL

URGE HARDER JOLT FOR BOOZE DRIVERS
PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—A change in court procedure which municipal judges said, would make second offenders drunk drivers liable to penitentiary sentences, is planned by municipal court here.

Douglas Funeral Home
Established 1926
Perfect Funeral Services Fair and Reasonable Prices
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 112 H. C. STEARNS Manager PHONE 112 Pine and Lane Sts. Lady Attendant

DANCE The Happy Chappies
Seven-Piece Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at THE WIGWAM Saturday, Jan. 24th Come and Have a Good Time. GENTS 75c LADIES FREE

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
MORMON office boys must have seen a lot of baseball games. Look at all the grandmothers they were able to bury.

Pitiful Cases—When a woman has a confession that none of the magazines will buy.

Take it or Leave it—Information booths are questionable places.

Momentous Moments—When a lion tamer chokes to death on an animal cracker.

Take it or Leave it—Egyptians had the right idea; stone coffins are the best—they last a person a lifetime.

Our Own Vaudeville—Wife: Will you love me when I'm gone? Hubby: Yes; and the quicker you go the sooner I'll start loving you.

Talks on Health By DR. R. S. COPELAND
SCURVY was most common in the days of long sea voyages. Wherever there was long continued lack of fresh vegetables and fruits scurvy would appear.

Advice to Girls By NANCY LEE
DEAR NANCY LEE: I am not asking you for advice, but want to tell you my experience, and if you see fit you may publish it to help some girl else.

RAMBLINGS of the News-Review Man

By PAUL JENKINS
A trip to Roseburg at this season of the year, or at any other, is well worth anyone's time. The character of the scenery encountered changes rapidly, and its nature is bound to arouse a special interest in the mind of any traveler.

Leaving Roseburg, I proceeded to Roseburg by way of Drain. Most of us are very familiar with the Pacific highway that far north, but nevertheless find it impossible to drive through that territory without appreciating the comeliness of the rolling, open hills and feeling a bit envious of the people who live along the way in such inviting homes.

Perhaps your doctor has told you that you have an enlargement of the thyroid glands.

J. C. B. Q.—Would the habitual use of very hot water for drinking purposes result in the destruction of the mucous membrane of the throat and stomach?

A.—No. G. S. Q.—Where can I get free treatment for rheumatism?

A.—Most every hospital has a clinic for this. Cora M. Q.—Would Epsom's salt baths be reducing? Would it injure the skin in any way?

A.—No. Such baths might reduce weakness if taken too frequently. No. If you wish to reduce cut oil on sweats and starches, and keep the system clear.

Mrs. W. T. S. Q.—Is it safe to sit around and play all day in w.e. bathing suits? Will this cause a proptiditis? How long should I wait before going into the water after eating?

A.—No, although this depends to some extent upon the underlying circumstances and the physique of the child. Not necessarily at least an hour or so should elapse.

Below Elkton the Empqua runs through a valley which, although somewhat constricted in size, must be extremely fertile. The fields stand shoulder to shoulder with splendid fields and pastures, and everywhere are sheep, and more sheep. It seemed to me that more of the farms were across the river on the south bank, but perhaps not, certainly there were many fine ones on the north side. All of them were well improved, the whole valley bears the stamp of prosperity.

Scottdale, twenty miles below Elkton, and at the head of tide water, is the oldest town in the country. It is not so large now as it used to be in the old golden days when in its heyday it supported six hundred men and twenty five women, horse-drawn stage coaches, monthly establishments, and loved tribes on the inland country all the way from Cottage Grove on the north to Yreka on the south, serving and sending its merchandise on the backs of one grand romance for them.

A marriage that is founded on deep mutual respect, a community of interests and, above all, the will to give and take in every situation and happiness, is bound to be successful. Your love affairs have made you appreciate the joys of real affection and companionship something that is more rare and precious than rubies. Thank you for your letter.